

The
ALUMNI GAZETTE

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOLUME XIV

OCTOBER, 1946

NO. 1

Thanks – Come Again

For Victory Homecoming—or any other occasion—alumni of William and Mary will find a cordial welcome at the Inn and Lodge. With Travis House, our restored taverns and guest houses we can offer a wide range of accommodations that you will find consistently reasonable.

WILLIAMSBURG INN and LODGE

Welcome to Homecoming Alumni

For more than a decade we have catered to the entertainment needs of William and Mary students and this community with the finest motion pictures in one of the best theaters in Virginia. Our theater has been completely redecorated and is now operating in accordance with our established policy of providing the finest—in films, projection, comfort and entertainment.

WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

LETTERS

Letters Invited

Commencing with this issue the GAZETTE will carry on this page a "Letters to the Editor" column through which alumni of the College may have opportunity to express themselves on matters of interest. It is earnestly hoped that alumni will take advantage of this opportunity to discuss subjects of general interest to and about the alumni, their alma mater and, perhaps, its alumni organization.

The editor, being responsible for what appears in the GAZETTE, must of necessity be the final judge of all that is printed on its pages. He will not be expected to allow the column to be used for personal "axe-grinding" and he will not do so. Constructive criticism of the College and the Society and suggestions for their betterment will always be welcome. The editor hopes that, above all else, the column will stimulate interest and become a valuable medium of alumni expression.

Should, by chance, more letters be received than there is available space to print them, the editor will endeavor to select the most timely and most interesting. All letters must be signed by the writer.

THE EDITOR.

Boost for Law School

I would like to bring a matter to the attention of the Alumni that has been in my mind for many years. That is the project of creating the finest school of American law in the nation at the College of William and Mary.

The college had the first law school in the United States, and we do not have to discuss its products beyond John Marshall, Thomas Jefferson, etc. William and Mary is in the heart of American history, and is situated on the scene of the creation of this country. This unique law school would give it added distinction throughout the world.

If we can get enough Alumni interested in the project, we can do it. I have discussed the proposal with outstanding Alumni, such as Vernon Geddy, Amos Koontz, T. G. Pullen, and Governor William Tuck.

This idea has been talked about for half a century. I remember my father discussing it, when he was a member of the Board of Visitors, forty years ago. I would like to have expressions from

Alumni on this subject, addressed to Mr. Charles McCurdy, Jr., Executive Secretary of the Society of the Alumni.

Sincerely,

REX SMITH, '20.

More about Law and Business School

With the return of our servicemen and with the increase in the male enrollment of the College, I am most anxious for us to expand the activities and courses in our School of Business Administration and School of Law. There is no reason why William and Mary cannot take the lead in the South in further developing these two important fields of education.

Each year in business there is a demand for men who have training in business administration and law. If William and Mary is to continue to grow and to attract young men, it is our responsibility to see that we have the most outstanding School of Business Administration and School of Law, in order to meet competition.

WILLIAM BROOKS GEORGE, '32.

Something about a War Memorial

May I congratulate you upon your inauguration of an Alumni column; articulate Alumni can add third-dimensional stability to the GAZETTE's already excellent Faculty and Student presentations.

What type of Memorial is the College of William and Mary planning to dedicate to her War dead? Bleak bronze tablets and granite shafts are not animate enough to honor such life-loving youngsters. Even a carillon would be superfluous on the campus where their beloved College bell still tolls for them. Let's erect a Student Activities and Recreation Hall to house Student Council chambers, a really smooth dance floor, bowling alleys, billiards, ping-pong, bridge and chess tables, and the best snack bar in town. That snack bar would be so versatile that it could serve a fabulous cheeseburger or a gracious afternoon tea! And there would be a lounge whose picture windows framed the College Lake's seasonal moods, with conversational groupings of sofas, as well as a few scattered chairs for those who were just learning that occasional solitude develops poise instead of restlessness.

Williamsburg's entertainment facilities will be increasingly crowded by the tourists for whom they are primarily designed. Let's give the students a Recreation Hall of their very own that will make the cam-

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of the College of William and Mary in Virginia
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Editor Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., '33
Assistant Editor Alyse F. Tyler

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Wayne Carr Metcalf, '13, President; Catherine T. Dennis, '21, Vice-President; Vernon M. Geddy, '17, Secretary-Treasurer; Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., '33, Executive Secretary.

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To June, 1948

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MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

VOL. XIV OCTOBER, 1946 No. 1

THE COVER

The cupola atop the Wren Building . . . wherein are sheltered the tone and the echo of Henry Billups' greatest and lifelong efforts . . . from which the daily schedule of every alumnus and student of the College is or has been regulated . . . perhaps not accurately and scientifically, but pleasantly . . . the physical beacon of William and Mary . . . a reminder to all that it is time for HOME-COMING.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Last fall the College enrolled fewer men students than at any time during the last score of years. This fall it has the largest men's student body in its history. The exact figure is not known as this issue goes to press, but it is approximately 1,000. In addition there are 650 women students. These figures do not include the GI Extension at St. Helena, Norfolk Navy Yard. The enrollment at the Divisions also is swollen, so that the total enrollment of the College will exceed 5,000.

Many of our problems relating to enrollment have not been solved because of the housing difficulty. Brown Hall was turned over to men in February; Monroe Hall was restored to men students in June. A few residences were acquired, but few houses in Williamsburg are suitable for housing undergraduates, even if they could be had. In all, places for only 650 men were available, using every nook and cranny. Fortunately, the Richmond Road War Dormitory, obtained in January through the Federal Public Housing Authority, will care for 100 additional men students.

The College turned for additional housing to the Federal Public Housing Authority. First, twenty portable houses were secured and were erected. These will care for married students. During the summer the College was promised three dormitories, capable of accommodating 150 additional students. The two small ones will be erected on the Richmond Road, adjacent to the three war dormitories there. The other will be erected along Jamestown Road. Unfortunately, they cannot possibly be constructed by the opening of College. Strenuous efforts are being made to secure makeshift housing for these students.

In addition, the College sought to make further enrollment possible by admitting a larger number of day students. A campaign has been undertaken to find rooms for older men in Williamsburg. The Navy was persuaded to donate to the College, through the Housing Authority, six large buses to transport day students from as far as Newport News and Hampton. The day students enrollment will come to more than 100.

Meanwhile, the other colleges of the state were having similar difficulties. The Governor appointed a committee to advise him how the Virginia veterans could be cared for. At one time it was thought



of setting up a college extension program in the high schools. To cope with the situation, the College secured from the Norfolk Navy Yard a complete installation at St. Helena, with residence, messing, classroom, and recreational facilities. St. Helena will accommodate 1,000 male students. Here is being set up a full freshman program. The colleges of the state will accept those for admission who have done satisfactory work during the freshman year. At the present time a staff is being assembled. St. Helena will be under the direction of Lt. Col. Herbert Fitzroy, who had charge of the liberal arts program at the G. I. University at Shrivenham, England. Thus the College has succeeded in making a large contribution to the GI educational program in Virginia.

Events have moved so swiftly that there is little opportunity of making a recapitulation of the past year's work. Suffice it to say that the budget, as in the other war years, was in balance; that indebtedness has been reduced by \$60,000.00; that a beginning has been made with deferred maintenance, including the redecorating of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The College is looking forward to the building of a large men's dormitory and an additional classroom building. Practically all the faculty members in service have returned to the campus. Our greatest loss will be that of Professor R. G. Robb, who retired in June after many years as professor and head of the Department of Chemistry. He is succeeded by Professor William G. Guy, who joined the Faculty in 1925. Dean J. W. Miller will retire as dean after eight years in that post in order to pursue a full program of

teaching and writing. He has been appointed Chancellor Professor of Philosophy by the Board. He will be succeeded by Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, chairman of the Department of Sociology, who joined the faculty in 1938. The summer session was one of the largest on record, with more than 700 students in attendance.

The College, despite crowded conditions, will seem more normal during this session. The Navy Chaplains School has closed, and Camp Peary has been decommissioned. Williamsburg will seem more like a normal college town. Yet, in coping with hundreds of returning veterans and their manifold problems, normalcy is, in fact, but an illusion. The challenge of great service will be as pronounced as during the war years. As the giant pendulum of higher education swings back and forth, the pressure of continuous readjustment shows no sign of relaxation.

John E. Tompsett
President.

WITH THE FACULTY

William Wallace McCormick (Physics), engaged in research this summer at his alma mater, the University of Michigan. . . . Edgar M. Foltin (Psychology) has been granted a year's leave so that he may serve as chief of the legal division of American Military Government in Austria. Mr. Foltin last saw his native Austria and Czechoslovakia in early 1939 when he escaped from Prague shortly before Hitler's Nazi legions arrived. . . . Bruce T. McCully (History) taught at University of Michigan during the summer. . . . Dudley Warner Woodbridge (Jurisprudence) returned to his alma mater, University of Illinois, to teach during the summer. . . . Donald Meiklejohn (Philosophy) was recently released from the Army with the rank of first lieutenant and resigned from the faculty to accept an associate professorship at the University of Chicago. . . . Lindley J. Stiles (Education) has been appointed associate professor at the University of Illinois. . . . Albion G. Taylor (Economics), after four years' Government service in Washington, returned to the College in September to resume his work as head of the department. . . . Theodore S. Cox (Jurisprudence) was released from the Army as a Lieutenant Colonel and returned to his deanship in September. Mr. Cox served with American Military Government in Africa, Italy, France and Germany. . . . Robert Hunt

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Victory HOMECOMING October 26

Largest Alumni CELEBRATION Ever Planned at College

The 1946 VICTORY HOMECOMING celebration will be held at the College on Saturday, October 26th when William and Mary will meet Virginia Military Institute in its annual football classic. It will be the first full-scale Homecoming celebration since November 8, 1941—a month before Pearl Harbor—when most William and Mary alumni were in high glee over the success of their big green eleven which in two years had defeated every team in the State and several outsiders to boot. Now, five years later, another great Indian team which includes some members who were on it back in 1941, is preparing another great show for the alumni.

Indications are many that the VICTORY HOMECOMING will find the largest crowd of returning alumni ever to be on the campus at one time. Alumni from every section of the country, many of whom have not seen the campus since before the War, have chosen this celebration for their return with the almost certain assurance they will see the largest number of their classmates and friends. John Peyton Little, Jr., '74Ba, who, at age ninety-two, is the College's oldest living alumnus (and has been for years), will come all the way from Clearwater, Florida. He will not find any classmates to greet him but there will be thousands of younger alumni to do him honor as he rides down Duke of Gloucester Street, leading the parade in the carriage with William Munford Tuck, '19, Governor of Virginia and John Edwin Pomfret, President of the College.

Further indication of the anticipated crowd is the fact that both Williamsburg Inn and Lodge have been booked solid for the week end since late spring. Most of the tourist homes are rapidly being filled but the local Chamber of Commerce office is attempting to find lodging for all who apply in advance.

For students, the Homecoming program commences on Thursday evening with the traditional bonfire, pep rally, fireworks, and snake dance. On Friday evening the first formal dance of the session will be held in Blow Gymnasium. The Society's board of directors will also meet on Friday evening to consider certain recommended by-law amendments and to hear various committee reports.

REGISTRATION

The Alumni Office will open at eight

a.m. for registration. Every alumnus is urged to register so that something approaching an accurate estimate of the number returning may be obtained. Programs for the day's events will be issued on registration.

The parade of student and civic floats will start down Duke of Gloucester Street at ten-thirty. Headed by the State police and marshal's car, the parade will include the president's carriage with Governor Tuck as the guest of honor for the day, the usual floats and bands and, of course, Henry Billups in his customary place. The parade will pass the entire length of Duke of Gloucester Street, passing before the reviewing stand on the Old Court House steps where the judges of floats will make their decision for the prize winners.

KENT'S BRUNSWICK STEW

Yel Kent's famous brunswick stew luncheon will once more be back on the program. The luncheon will be served in the west end of the Sunken Garden beginning at noon. Tickets for this may be purchased at registration and will be seventy-five cents per person.

The football game will start at two-thirty in the Stadium. There is already a heavy advance ticket sale and alumni will

have a better chance of getting good seats if they order them by mail, writing direct to William S. Gooch, Jr., Athletic Office, and enclosing payment at two dollars and fifty cents per ticket including federal tax. Tickets will be mailed and if registration is desired, thirty cents additional should be included for postage.

LOCAL ALUMNI TO ENTERTAIN

Immediately following the game fraternities and sororities will hold "open house" for their members. Fraternities, in the absence of houses, will use various rooms available for this purpose on the campus and in town and the Alumni Office will have information concerning these places at registration. In addition, Williamsburg alumni will hold open house for visiting alumni at Tazewell Hall to the east of Williamsburg Lodge on England Street.

Commencing at seven o'clock, buffet supper will be served to alumni and their families in the Game Room at Williamsburg Lodge. The supper will be informal and will enable various groups of alumni to meet in reunion.

The day's program will end with the annual Home-coming alumni dance in the Gymnasium from nine to twelve.

OLDEST ALUMNUS TO RETURN

J. P. Little Coming For Homecoming

Way back in November, 1937 when John Peyton Little, Jr., '74Ba, was only eighty-three years old and the College's second oldest living alumnus, he returned for the Homecoming celebration—his first visit to the campus in sixty-one years. When he boarded the train in Williamsburg to return to his home in Florida, he promised President Bryan that he would return six years later for the Quarter-Millennium Celebration of the College in 1943. Somehow, all who heard him make the promise had a certain feeling that he would keep it. We did not know then that it would take a world holocaust to prevent him from keeping his word to the letter and that the great 250th birthday celebration would not take place.

Now, almost nine years after his last

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1946 FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Hopes Run High for Great Season

• By LAURENCE LEONARD*

If shifts in player personnel produce the expected results and returning servicemen fit into the postwar picture as well as they did in the prewar picture, Head Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray may not have too many worries with his 1946 edition of the College of William and Mary Indians.

Far from pleased with what he saw in the early weeks of practice, McCray, starting his third season as Big Chief of the Wigwam, began experimenting. And the result may be productive of pleasant surprises.

Foremost among the laboratory tests was the transfer of Knox Ramsey from tackle to guard. A need was found for a guard with speed and aggressiveness. Ramsey had both; plus a lot of natural ability. So the move was made.

Knox Ramsey was an All-Southern tackle last year. As a junior this Fall he had been expected to add to his honors. Consequently it took much thought on the part of the coaching staff before the move was made. Now McCray feels he has a natural in the big Tennessean whose brother, Garrard, was an All-American guard here in 1942.

Ramsey is one of 25 lettermen around whom the Indians of 1946 will be built. But unlike Ramsey most of the lettermen were not among those with the Tribe last year or during the 1944 season. They are veterans of other years, some dating back to 1940.

Foremost among last year's standouts who have returned are Denver Mills, of Roanoke, the rangy captain-elect, who is seeking the same end assignment he held a year ago. Bob Steckroth, one of the greats of 1942, is leading the candidates for the other flank and just behind Mills and Steckroth come Marvin Graham, of Big Stone Gap, Va., and Jim Sloan, of Richmond, a transfer from V.M.I., where he played in 1942. George Heflin, a freshman from Hampton, and George Hughes, of Norfolk, a converted center, may see much action. Hughes is one of three shifted from other positions to the flanks, a point where the Tribe lacks experience. Pat Hagerty, freshman blocking back of 1942, and



Prewar Stars—Line Coach Marvin Bass gives pointers to Ralph Sazio, his old understudy. Watching (L to R): Asst. Coach Doc Holloway, Buddy Hubbard, Bob Longacre, Jackie Freeman, Mel Wright, Steve Chipok, Regis Brown, Bill Safko, Bob Steckroth, Herb Poplinger, Marvin Grabow, Abe Ferris, Henry Schultz, Garland Isaacs and Asst. Coach Bill Goodlow.

Johnny Wilson, of Crewe, Va., another newcomer, were also shifted.

Transfer of Ramsey from tackle to guard might be taken to mean there is an abun-

dance of talent at that position. Such, however, is not the case. There was an acute need for a talented guard. The tackles are far from being overly fortified. Ralph Sazio, of South Orange, N. J., and Mel Wright, of Monongahela, Pa., are the lone prewar veterans available. Harry (Red) Caughron, a '42 freshman from Johnson City, Tenn., has stood out with amazing consistency in the early weeks of practice and in all likelihood he will be a likely starter.

Should Caughron and Sazio man the tackles on the first team, Wright and either Steve Chipok, of New York, or Moses Kish, of New Brunswick, Conn., would be in close reserve.

Pairing with Ramsey at guard will either be Bill Safko, of Johnstown, Pa., letterman in '42 who came back in time to be a star last year; George Gibbs, of Danville, one of Duke University's V-12 linemen in 1944, or Jim McDowell, a rugged freshman from Charleston, W. Va. Of all the guards, Ramsey has the greatest speed with Gibbs next. Gibbs and Judson Nixon, of Suffolk, another of the many yearlings, will understudy Ramsey.

Center is one position where the Indians have had occasion to worry. Lou Hoitsma, of Paterson, N. J., played on the freshman team of 1942 and then went into the Navy to win additional football glory as



Captain Denver Mills

*Mr. Leonard joined the College staff in July as director of public relations. He was formerly a sports writer with the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

well as campaign honors. Now Hoitsma is back in school and he is the standout candidate for the pivot. Ranked as an even better prospect than Tex Warrington, of the 1942 team, Hoitsma should be among the nation's finest. Understudying him will be Gus Calos, of Danville, and Frank O'Pella, of last year's team. O'Pella comes from Philadelphia.

From flank to flank the Indian line will average slightly more than 190 pounds, but it has neither the speed nor the depth McCray desires to play a rugged 10-game schedule that opens with Ft. McClellan, Ala., September 21 and includes the University of Miami's Orange Bowl champions at Miami, September 27; The Citadel at Charleston, S. C., October 5; Virginia Tech at Williamsburg, October 12; Washington and Lee at Roanoke, October 19; V.M.I. at Williamsburg (Homecoming), October 26; University of Maryland at Williamsburg, November 2; University of North Carolina at Richmond, November 9; George Washington University at Washington, November 16, and University of Richmond at Richmond, November 28.

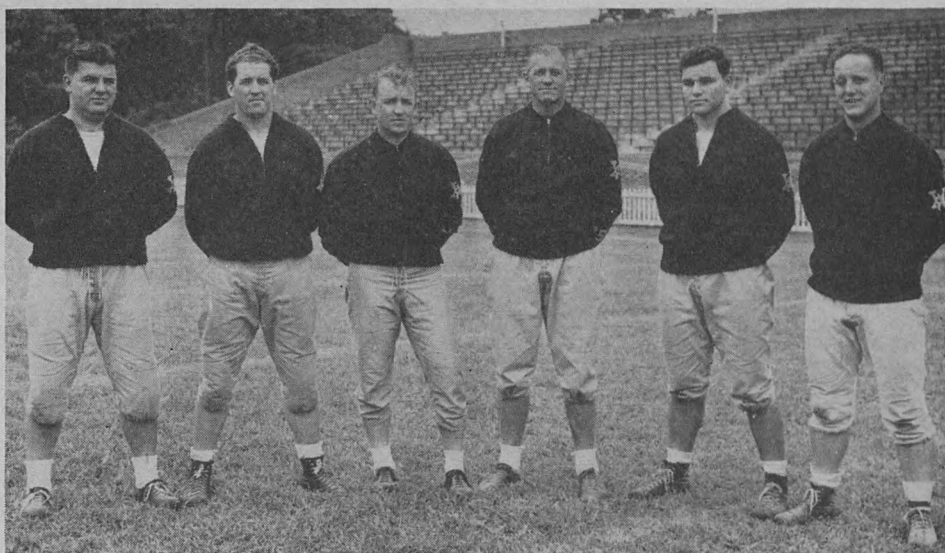
Going behind the line to encounter perhaps the most difficult schedule in William and Mary's history will be a shifty backfield that has veterans and speed.

In the all-important tailback spot there is depth and experience and promise among the youngsters.

Jackie Freeman, the Little Giant from Windber, Pa., has come back from the Navy and is ready to pick up where he left off before going into the service. A standout when the chips are down, Jackie may give over to some of the younger players, but so far he looks as good as any and no doubt when the stakes are high the cool, calculating little 165-pounder will be in there.

Tommy Korczowski, the pass master of last year, is rivaling with Freeman, Jack Bruce, star of the '44 team from Bloomfield, N. J., and freshman "Buddy" Lex, of Newport News, for the spot. Korczowski, of Hopelawn, N. J., is a nephew of Johnny Korczowski, of the '42 team, and he's one of the finest prospects ever to hit the Reservation.

Freeman, Korczowski and Lex are triple threats. Bruce is a passer par excellence. And he has a wealth of speed. This quartet should fill the bill. They should make up for the unexpected loss of Jack Netcher, of Asbury Park, N. J., who signed a professional baseball contract, thus giving the football prospects a major blow. Netcher came here with one of the finest prep school reputations.



Coaches "Doc" Holloway, Bill Goodlow, Dick Gallagher, R. N. McCray, Marvin Bass, and Tom Power.

Tom Mikula, of Johnstown, Pa., who at the end of the 1944 season was so thoroughly admired by his mates that they named him the 1945 captain, is back to hold down the blocking back. One of the finest in the business at the all-important blocking assignment, Mikula is expected to be among the nation's finest in this department.

Aiding Mikula will be Dave Clark, who comes from Ramsey's home town, Maryville, Tenn.; Jack Hoey, of Clarion, Pa.; Wilcox (Buddy) Hubard, of Farmville, and Colin Davis, of Yorktown. Howard Lutz, of Ironton, Ohio, and Richard Walker, of Danville, who had been expected to vie for the one-two assignment behind Mikula have had recent knee operations and their use this season is questionable.

Clark and Hubard have recently been shifted from other positions. Clark was a freshman last year, and Hubard has been a tailback and fullback.

So far there has been no outstanding fullback candidate. Chet Mackiewicz, of Rockford, Ill., letterman the past two years, has looked better than at any time in the past, but he's not sufficiently well-rounded to be considered a great fullback. Jack (Flying) Cloud, of Norfolk, a fresh-

man, and Lawrence (Sparky) Blanks, of Lynchburg, another yearling, have shown promise and they may push Mackiewicz and Stan Magdziak, of Passaic, N. J., another letterman of last season.

Bob Longacre, of Johnstown, Pa., leads the wingback candidates. A triple threat who has gone through the grind, Bob looms as one of the team's finest standouts. He'll be backed up by Herb Poplinger, of Brooklyn, '42 letterman; Bill Post, of Tarrington, Conn., and Bob Reinert, of Norfolk.

With a few games under the belt, the Indian backs may round into a splendid combination. There is lots of promise among the players. And there's sufficient experience to give cause to believe they'll produce an enviable record.

McCray sums up the prospects in this manner, "We expect a better team than we've had the last two years, but we also expect our opponents to be a lot better. This is going to be one of the craziest football seasons we've ever experienced and it's going to be possible for lots of teams, including ours, to lose three or four games and still have a good season. When you play top-flight opposition you must expect to lose your share."

TENNIS STARS REACH FINALS

Continuing the brilliant tennis that brought much recognition to the College of William and Mary last spring, four Indian netters have met with more than ordinary success along the summer tournament trail.

With Gardner Larned, W&M's No. 1

netter, reaching the finals in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship early in the summer at Northwestern University, a quartet of players has brought more glory to the Reservation. Playing stellar rôles with Larned have been

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Alumni Day Review

June 8th witnessed the first postwar Alumni Day celebration with a full-scale program. The principal feature was, of course, the Alumni Oration given at the luncheon by Douglas Southall Freeman, editor of the *Richmond News Leader* and biographer of Robert E. Lee. The oration was a magnificent tribute to Chancellor John Stewart Bryan and is printed in full elsewhere in these pages.

The week-end program commenced on Friday with the senior class luncheon at which time the Alumni Society's president, Wayne Carr Metcalf, welcomed the class into the Society. Friday evening found the alumni board meeting at 7:00 and the June Ball in the gymnasium from 10:00 until 2:00 with George Auld's orchestra furnishing the music.

No record crowd of alumni appeared for Saturday's activities but well over a quorum was in attendance at the annual business meeting of the Society. President Metcalf gave a report of the Society's activities for the year and President Pomfret spoke briefly of the College's plans for housing the large student enrollment expected in September. He also called attention to the promising musical organizations on the campus which were receiving state-wide attention. Honorary life memberships in the Society were presented to professors John Rochelle Lee Johnson, '94Ba, Robert Gilchrist Robb, '95x, and Daniel James Blocker who have retired from active teaching.

In the annual election of three directors of the Society, Mary Wilson Carver, '44Ba, Charleston, West Virginia was elected to succeed Robert Morton Hughes, Jr., '99Ba, Norfolk who had completed the constitutional limit of two successive terms. Miss Carver, one of the youngest



Mary Wilson Carver

alumni ever elected to the board, had a distinguished student record at the College. Among other things, she was the first coed to be elected president of a senior class and subsequently was also the first woman to head the entire student body. She was a member of Mortar Board and Chi Omega sorority. She is the fifth woman to be elected to the Board of Directors.

Robert Edward Henley, '06Ba, Richmond and Vernon Meredith Geddy, '17Ba, Williamsburg were re-elected to the board to succeed themselves. Later in the day the board met to organize for the ensuing year and Mr. Metcalf was re-elected and will serve his third year as president. Catherine Teackle Dennis, '21Ba, Raleigh, North Carolina was named vice-president and Mr. Geddy was re-elected secretary-treasurer. At the same time the board elected Judge Claude Vernon Spratley, '01Ba, Hampton to a four-year term on the alumni endowment Board of Trustees.

The Society unanimously adopted two resolutions, both presented by Miner Carl Andrews, '27Ba, Roanoke. The first commended President Pomfret for his devotion to duty and leadership in piloting the College through the war years and the other pertained to the appointment of alumni to the Board of Visitors of the College.

Following the business meeting, alumni made their annual trek to the grave of Colonel Benjamin S. Ewell for the services, in memory of William and Mary dead, which were led by Caroline Baytop Sinclair, '24Bs and Reverend James Hubbard Lloyd, '05Ba.

The Navy Chaplains' School which had been located on the campus during the war dedicated and presented to the College a bronze plaque which has been erected at the north door of the Marshall-Wythe Building. President Pomfret received the plaque for the College.

The alumni luncheon was held in the College Refectory, the first to be held since the dining facilities were converted to cafeteria service. Approximately 300 attended to hear Dr. Freeman whose oration was broadcast over Richmond and Norfolk radio stations. Besides the oration, the only other feature of the luncheon program was the presentation of the alumni medallions to Thomas Granville Pullen, Jr., '17Ba, Baltimore and Lizinka

Ewell Crawford (Ramsey), '33Ba, Gretna. In presenting the medallions, President Pomfret cited them as follows:

To: Thomas Granville Pullen, Jr., '17Ba, Baltimore, Maryland.
Teacher's Diploma, William and Mary, 1916.
Teacher and principal in Virginia Public Schools, 1917-1923.
Enlisted as Private; Discharged as 2d Lieutenant, United States Marine Corps, World War I.
High School Principal, County Superintendent, State Supervisor high schools, Maryland Public School System, 1923-1934.
Assistant Superintendent of Schools, 1936-1942.
Maryland State Superintendent of Schools, 1942 to date.
Professor of Education, University of North Carolina.
M.A. Degree, Columbia University, 1925.
Ed.D. Degree, Columbia University, 1940.
Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, William and Mary, 1945.

To: Lizinka Ewell Crawford Ramsey, '33Ba, Gretna, Virginia.
Teacher, Virginia Public Schools.
Third woman graduate elected to Board of Directors, Society of Alumni, 1939. Re-elected 1942.
Sponsor and for three years Chairman of the Board of Directors' Committee to promote student interest in alumni affairs and alumni interest in student life, during which time she labored unobtrusively but indefatigably in the cause.

By resolution of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, I have the honor to present to you alumni medallions in public recognition of your loyalty to your Alma Mater and your devoted interest and continued service in her behalf.

The Alumni Day program concluded with the alumni dance held in the gymnasium from 9:00 until 12:00. Music was furnished by Raymond Scott and his band who had also played for the "swing" concert in the College Yard earlier in the day.

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President Pomfret addresses Society. Alumni Directors sitting on stage: Carroll Quaintance, Wayne Metcalf, Ted Dalton, Catherine Dennis, Vernon Geddy and Ray Simmons.



Doc Billups and John Mapp at Alumni Day Concert.

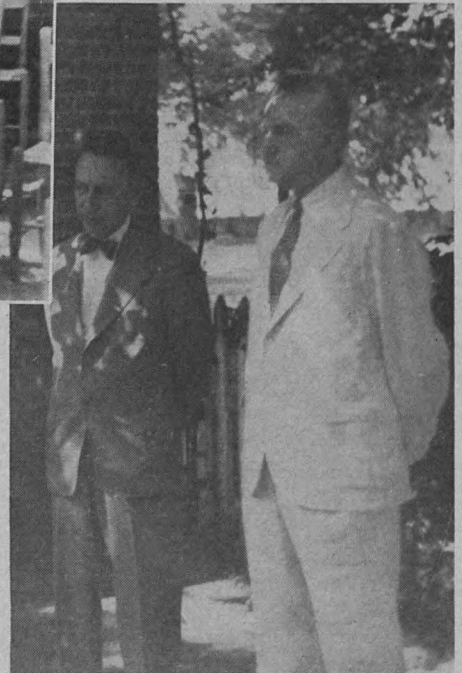


Math "Prof" Phalen, Polly Stryker and Mr. Pomfret at Concert.



Four of W&M's five Lands on hand for finals: Mary Marable, Robert Hunt, Cornelia Spratley and Henry Carter.

↑
T. G. Pullen and Rex Smith doing a little "kabitz-ing."



John C. Freeman and Amos R. Koontz at Concert.

"This Man Chose Both to LIVE and to KNOW"

A Memorial Tribute to John Stewart Bryan

• By DOUGLAS SOUTHALL FREEMAN, '20H

Mr. President, President Pomfret, ladies and gentlemen:

This is to be no mournful "In Memoriam." I shall not attempt a monody even though Chancellor Bryan deserved a Milton to write a new "Lycidas" about him. Rather is this the gladly told story of a happy life that began in opulence and ended in triumph.

Were we today to have a musical accompaniment to what is to be said it would not be in any minor scale; it would be those exalting lines, "The strife is o'er, the battle won, hallelujah."

The main facts in the career of this great Virginian are familiar to you. He was born on the 23d of October, 1871, at Brook Hill, the ancestral home of his mother's family. He went to Richmond private schools and thence to the University of Virginia where he graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts in the Class of 1893. After a year of travel abroad, a most informative year, young Bryan went to the Harvard Law School. There for the first time, he said he learned how to study. In 1897 he received his degree as Bachelor of Laws and went briefly to New York. Then he came back to Richmond, where he practiced his profession; but in 1900 his father's need of him in his newspaper business was so great that Stewart Bryan abandoned the law and began the profession to which, as you know, he gave himself in large measure for the total of forty-four years.

It was in 1926 that Mr. Bryan was elected a member of the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary. He soon became vice-Rector. In 1934 he accepted somewhat reluctantly the presidency of this institution. He held that position until 1942 when he resigned and most gladly passed on to the able and diligent hands of President Pomfret the administration of this institution. Wisely, then, your Board of Visitors elected Mr. Bryan to be Chancellor of this College, a position that previously had been held by three men only, the first and greatest of whom was George Washington.

Thus to state the career of this great man is to do no more than to give the skeleton of a life that had breath and blood and energy in every act. Mr. Bryan's vast, unflinching service to Virginia,

indeed, to this nation, I am attempting to sketch elsewhere and in print. Here I should like to examine three only of the shining qualities of his mind and of his spirit.

First of all, might I speak of his eager, equal interest in yesterday, today and tomorrow—in history, in social psychology, in sociology, and in the realm of political science?

Few men there were who found more of inspiration in the history of this Commonwealth. Many a time he would come to Richmond from a week at William and Mary and would confess that he actually had been intoxicated by the atmosphere of this campus. There was to his ears something atavistic in the sound of that bell atop the main building of this school. In the same way, when he went to a Confederate reunion, in particular to a Reunion of Mosby's Men, to which his idolized father had belonged, he drank deep of all our Southern traditions. The last time he ever was under my roof at Westbourne he sat down to a dinner given in his honor, just a month before the end. To him, at the end of the meal a friend brought in a book that was inscribed to him, a book on the Confederacy. None of us who were there with him at that table will ever forget the look that came on his face. He whose father had ridden with Mosby had in fullest measure the reverence for Lee and the admiration for Jackson that are a part of the intellectual and spiritual inheritance of every Southerner. Yet profound as was his love of the South, large as were the services that both his parents rendered in the

perpetuation of Confederate tradition, he never let yesterday blind him to today or tomorrow. Never did he look over his shoulder so that he stumbled on the path of duty.

Always he had the interest of the hour, the very hour, in his own calling and in his own young newspapermen. You, here at William and Mary, rightly think of the students he started on their magnificent careers; but we who were his colleagues in Richmond have a long, long scroll of the editors who were his students, "his boys." There was a time in Virginia, indeed, when six of the principal daily newspapers of this Commonwealth were edited by men who were trained directly by him, men who owed to him no small measure of the devotion they displayed in advancing the public weal.

But his interest in tomorrow was as great as in yesterday or today. There was no fear in his view of the future. He knew that democracy was the most awkward of all the tools of government, yet he believed in it with his whole heart and always interpreted it in terms of duty to be performed.

Many a time he would come into the editorial offices and ask some profound and penetrating question about the issue of the day. When the best answer that one could give him had been made, he would say, "And now what are we going to do about it?" That was John Stewart Bryan, always the interpreter of facts in terms of duty. I do not believe that there is a loftier ideal for a newspaper pub-

(Continued on page 41)



At speakers' table at Alumni Luncheon: Rev. Lloyd, Dr. Freeman and President Metcalf.

Dean Tucker Retires

Will Continue As Lecturer At Washington and Lee

Dr. Robert Henry Tucker, '93Ba-'97M-'26H, dean of the University and professor of economics at Washington and Lee, retired on September 1, thus bringing to a close a distinguished career in education which began at William and Mary in 1890 when he entered as a freshman. He will continue at Washington and Lee in the role of "lecturer," teaching public finance and a class in elementary economics.

Dr. Tucker has been dean for sixteen years and in addition to the duties of that office has always done some teaching. He was made dean of the College in 1930, was acting president of the University from January to July of that year, and became dean of the University in 1932. He first went to Washington and Lee as associate professor of economics and commerce in 1915 from the University of Wisconsin where he had done graduate work and had been graduate assistant and honorary fellow in economics.

Entering William and Mary at a very early age, he continued his studies here for six years, during which he received the Licentiate of Instruction degree in 1893 and, at the same time, he and the late registrar Herbert Lee Bridges were the only two students to receive the Bachelor's degree in the bicentennial class of the College. He took his Master of Arts degree in 1897. He taught for a while in a military preparatory school in Danville, Kentucky, and then was called to Oklahoma A. and M. College as associate professor of German and English. Because there was particular need of instruction in



German, Dr. Tucker taught chiefly in that field and moved up rapidly to become full professor and, later, dean of science and literature. His experience in 1908 as vice president of the Oklahoma College had a part in his decision to follow economics rather than German as his major study. He became a graduate student at Wisconsin in 1908.

In addition to his academic training, Dr. Tucker has had another sort of preparation in the form of much practical experience with a bearing on economics and administrative work. During the first World War, he left Washington and

Lee to work for the American Shipbuilding Company, Brunswick, Georgia, in connection with problems of employment and personnel. In 1919, he was appointed chairman of the Industrial Commission of Virginia; then, during the next 25 years, was chairman or member of four important State committees and commissions concerned with taxation and the efficient reorganization of state, local and county government. During the recent war years he participated in the work of the Regional Labor Board and the American Arbitration Association. From his labors on these various commissions have come recommendations that have been far-reaching in their effects on Virginia government and taxation.

William and Mary conferred the LL.D. degree on Dr. Tucker in 1926. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Virginia.

Chitwood Retires at West Virginia

Becomes Professor Emeritus After 39 Years' Service

• By CARROL H. QUENZEL*

Doctor Oliver Perry Chitwood was made Professor Emeritus on June 1, thus ending a distinguished record of thirty-nine years of teaching for the University.

When he joined the faculty in 1907, Theodore Roosevelt was occupying the White House, the University had 949 students for the twelfth-month period, a teaching staff of 56. . . .

During the span of considerably more than a third of a century since Professor Chitwood came to Morgantown he has taught such a vast array of University students that their number cannot be accurately estimated. The list contains many who have distinguished themselves in business, in the professions and in government, including such present or past Congressmen as United States Senators Harley M. Kilgore and Rush D. Holt and Representatives Carl G. Bachman, Andrew Edmiston, and Robert L. Hogg.

Among his former students are a large number of college professors and teachers in all parts of the United States. . . .

These students and a multitude of others remember Professor Chitwood for his sound scholarship, conscientiousness,

(*We are indebted to Dr. Carrol H. Quenzel and to the *West Virginia Alumni Magazine* in which this article entitled "Well Done, Dr. Chitwood" first appeared, for permission to reprint it in the ALUMNI GAZETTE. Dr. Quenzel graduated from the University of West Virginia in 1931 and is now professor of history and librarian at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, Fredericksburg.)



dignity, and precision, as well as for his charming manners and sense of humor.

That he became a highly effective teacher is what one would expect from his record as a student. At William and Mary he won the Literary Society's essayist medal in 1893, and the gold medal, the College's first prize for scholarship and teaching, the same year. At Hopkins he received the highest honor his department gave, the Fellowship in History, and his dissertation won the Henrico Medallion offered for the best monograph by a Hopkins man on colonial American history.

(Continued on page 43)

Umbeck Named Dean of College

Dr. Miller Returns To Teaching And Writing

Dr. Sharvy Grenier Umbeck, chairman of the Department of Sociology, became dean of the College on September 1, succeeding Dr. James Wilkinson Miller who held the title of dean of the faculty



Sharvy Umbeck

and who has resigned to devote full time to teaching and writing.

Dr. Umbeck, now holding the second ranking academic position at the College, first became affiliated with William and Mary as assistant professor of sociology in 1938, the same year that Dr. Miller became dean of the faculty. Upon the retirement of Dr. D. J. Blocker in June, 1945, Dr. Umbeck became chairman of the department. He has also held numerous other administrative posts at the College. He was director of the work-study program instituted in the early days of the War, chairman of the scholarship committee as well as chairman of the faculty committee on athletics. For a short period during the War he was acting dean of men. More recently he has received prominence as coach of the College's tennis team which last year was undefeated and placed second in the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships.

A native of Kankakee, Illinois, Dr. Umbeck was graduated from Elmhurst College in 1933 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He took the Master of Arts and the Ph.D. degrees in sociology at the University of Chicago. He is a member of the Virginia Social Science Association.

Dr. Miller came to the College as chairman of the Department of Philosophy in 1935 and served as dean during the past eight years. He had wished to

resume his work of teaching and writing for several years but agreed to carry on through the war years and until various College administrative officers had returned from the service.

The Board of Visitors has elected Dr. Miller Chancellor professor of philosophy. There are only two other members of the faculty who hold Chancellor professorships: William G. Guy (chemistry), and D. W. Woodbridge (jurisprudence).

Dr. Miller was educated at the University of Michigan where he received his A.B. degree and at Harvard where he



James W. Miller

took his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He spent two years at the University of Paris and from 1928 until 1935 he was an instructor at Harvard.

FRICKE TO LEAD MARINE BATTALION

Robert Newell Fricke, '39Ba, a Lieutenant Colonel in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, has been appointed to activate and command the First 105mm. Field Artillery Battalion of the Marine Corps in Richmond. The battalion will consist entirely of reserve personnel living in the Richmond area.

Fricke has spent seven years on active duty with the marines, 61 months of which were spent in the Caribbean and Pacific areas. Commissioned a Second Lieutenant soon after graduation, he was first stationed at Quantico. This was followed by shipboard duty and from there he was sent to various stations in the

Caribbean including the Naval Air Station in San Juan, P. R.

After serving with the Twenty-fifth Marines as commanding officer, Weapons Company, First Battalion, he was transferred to the Twenty-fourth Marines to command a weapons company. This regiment went to the Pacific as a part of the Fourth Marine Division. Colonel Fricke saw action in the Marshalls, on Saipan and Tinian. He was on the staff of the Fourth Marine Division during the Iwo Jima operations. He was promoted to his present rank in March, 1945.

NORTHINGTON NAMED HEAD OF FREDERICKSBURG PARK

Oscar Fitzallen Northington, Jr., '24Ba-'29M, has been named superintendent of the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania County National Military Park. Since 1938 he has been superintendent of the Petersburg National Military Park.

Mr. Northington was originally from LaCrosse. He entered the College in 1921 and was active in many campus activities. He was awarded the Sons of the Cincinnati prize in history. He later became a Du Pont Fellow at the University of Virginia, was vice president of the graduate student body and a member of the honor council there. At various times he taught in the Virginia and North Carolina public schools. He first became associated with the National Park Service in 1933 when he was assigned as an historical assistant at the Petersburg Park. He also had duty at the George Washington Birthplace National Park and at Fredericksburg where he was historian from 1934 to 1938.

COEDS ON DIET —SAYS AUDITOR

The cold, cheerless figures of the State Auditor's report for the year ending June 30th revealed information that appeared to surprise everyone except the coeds. In commenting upon variations in the raw food costs of the three dining halls operated by the College, the State Auditor pointed out that while the cost for all three halls was 51.23% of the gross receipts, the cost in one, Jefferson Hall, was only 40.82%. This lower cost was largely attributable to the fact that only women faculty members and coeds are served in this dining hall and that less meats are consumed and smaller portions are required to be served.

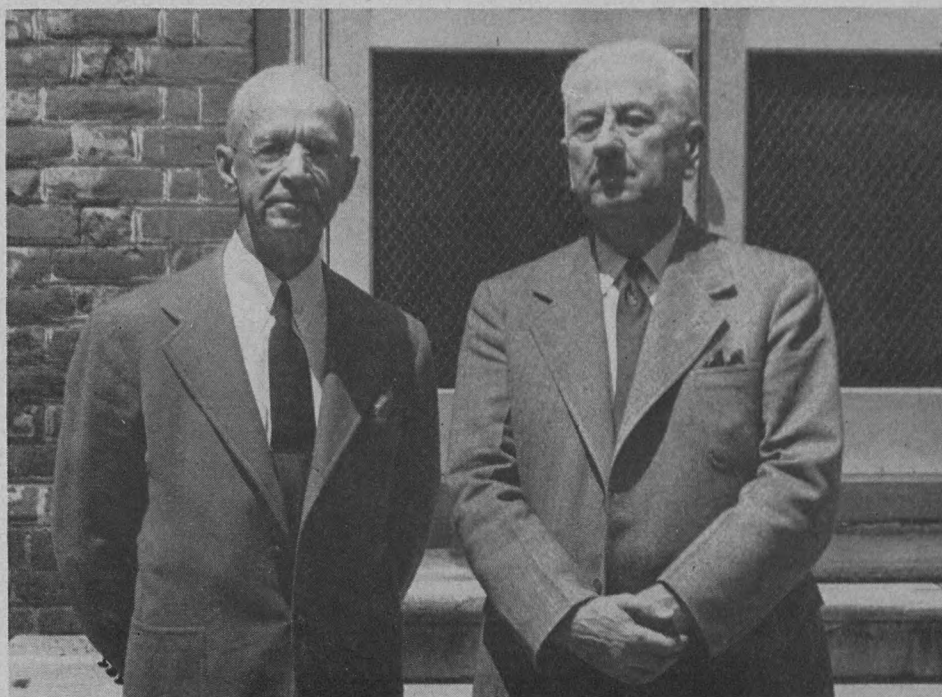
The earned revenues of the eating department were listed by the auditor at \$358,675.10 and the cost of operation at \$342,428.71.

FOREMAN ELECTED RECTOR OF BOARD

First Appointed in 1924; Reappointed By Five Governors

At a meeting of the Board of Visitors held at the College on June 1, Alvan Herbert Foreman, '99Ba, Norfolk, and Oscar Lane Shewmake, '03Ba, Richmond, were elected rector and vice rector of the board respectively. Mr. Foreman succeeded James Gordon Bohannon, '02Ba, Petersburg, who was retired from the board in March.

Mr. Foreman, as senior member of the board, has never failed to attend a meeting since he was first appointed in March, 1924 by Governor E. Lee Trinkle. He has been reappointed by five successive Governors. There are not many alumni of the College whose interest and devotion to her cause have had such long continuity. He entered William and Mary in 1895 from Great Bridge and became active in forensics, becoming president of the old Philomathean Literary Society in his sophomore year and later received the Debater's Medal, the "R. Walton Moore Medal" for scholarship in government and political economy, and the Mathematics Medal. He was business manager of the *Colonial Echo*, editor of the *YMCA Monthly*, and taught at the Model School. After taking his bachelor's degree, he taught and was principal in the Norfolk school system until 1905 when he entered the University of Virginia Law School from which he received the LL.B. degree in 1907 and was admitted to the bar. He

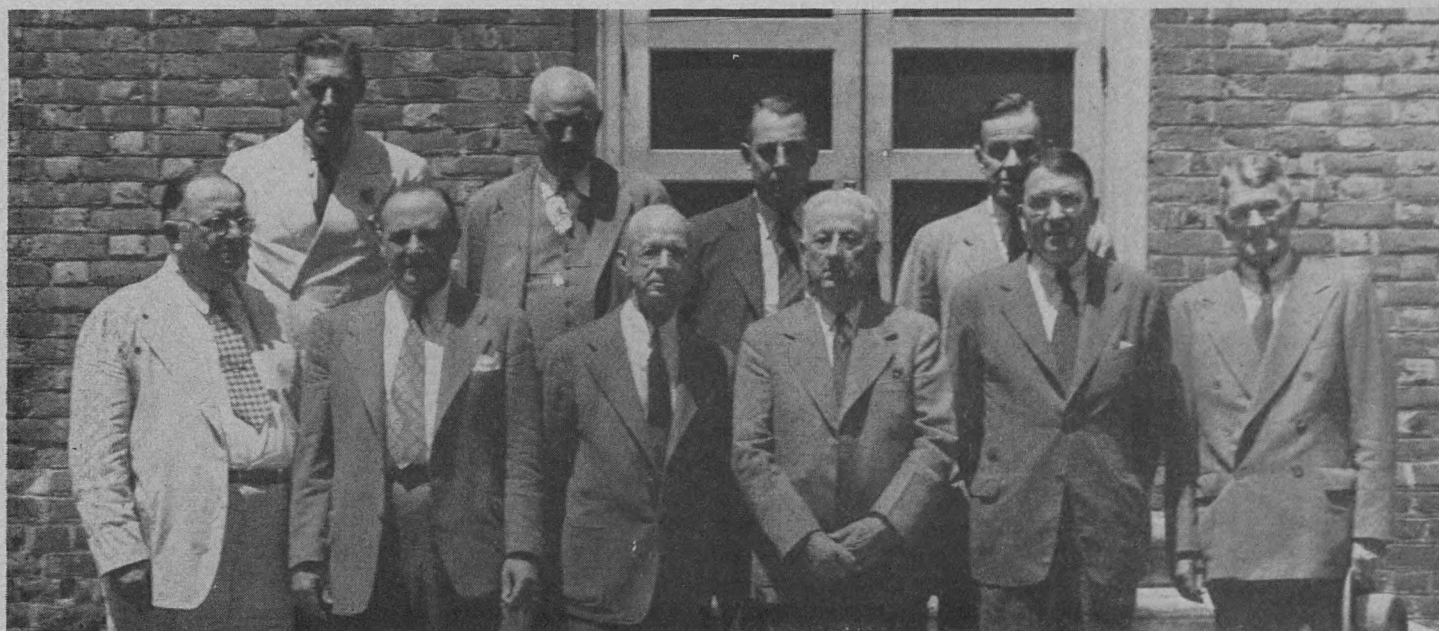


Oscar L. Shewmake and Alvan Herbert Foreman

continued his interest in public education and was superintendent of public schools in Norfolk County from 1907 until 1917 and after that he commenced the practice of law which he has continued ever since. In December, 1929 he was elected to the Norfolk school board on which he served for 14 years as chairman.

The College has honored Mr. Foreman in numerous ways through the years. He served as president of the Society of Alumni for one year, 1919-20. In 1929 he received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award and was in the first group of alumni to receive the alumni medallion in

(Continued on page 44)



Board of Visitors: Marrow, Lowe, Shewmake, Foreman, President Pomfret and Coleman. Back row: Bursar Duke, Hall, Ramsey and Shackelford.

'The WREN Building Isn't WREN'

A Heresy

Rarely does it become too sultry in Williamsburg nor do the residents become so preoccupied with their various tasks that they are not willing to engage in a free-for-all on some particular issue. Indeed, most any issue will do. Williamsburg and the College, without some crisis to bestir it, is not remembered. And not that there were not more important considerations during the summer months either. Perhaps it was in the order of a "breather" that we decided to take sides on the important question: "Who designed the Wren (?) Building?"

The whole thing started back in June when one Thomas T. Waterman, formerly an architect for five years with Williamsburg Restoration, Inc. and more recently the author of *The Mansions of Virginia*, came to Richmond and without intending to annoy, much less disillusion anyone, merely observed that the great professor Hugh Jones to the contrary, Sir Christopher Wren positively did not design that old building on the campus . . . a belief that had all but become one of the priorities of the College.

Such heresy was not to go unprotested for long. Why it was akin to saying that Mr. Jefferson went to Harvard and then founded Yale.

The Pulaski Club sages and the less renowned but more numerous group who settle the town's problems in front of the drugstore each morning were quick to snatch up the gauntlet and carry it right straight to the Library where Hugh Jones' famous book *The Present State of Virginia* was available for all to see. How dare Mr. Waterman question Professor Jones' veracity! Wasn't he one of William and Mary's greatest professors of all times? Didn't he teach mathematics at the College in 1716 while the building probably yet carried the aroma of newness and before the first ivy started up its walls? Wasn't it likely that just 21 years after the building was opened for business a man of undisputed scholarship like Professor Jones would have acquired his facts about the building from the local people who saw it constructed to say nothing of the information he probably obtained in London both before and after his teaching ended at the College? Well, he said so in his book published in 1724 and that satisfied most of the local disputants.

If additional support was needed for the ghost of Wren and the Williamsburg citizenry, it was soon forthcoming from

Sir Oliver Lodge, one-time Carnegie visiting professor at the College and now resident in Gloucester, who has some familiarity with the works of Wren in England. Waterman had stated that the building was planned as a quadrangle which he claimed Wren never used and for which he had "the greatest contempt." Sir Oliver pointed out rather astoundingly that: "As the Wren Building stands, it is and always was, not a quadrangle, but a half quadrangle." He went on to say that even had the original plan called for a quadrangle Wren might well have forsaken his distaste for it (if such he had) and designed it anyway because "in that age in England it was hardly possible to think of an academical building—a college—on any other plan . . . so that if he were asked to supply a design for the College founded in Virginia in 1693, it would be natural for him (as indeed for any other architect of the time) to think in terms of quadrangles."

Sir Oliver cited more than one example of well-known Wren designed buildings in England which were in quadrangular shape.

The local people concluded that Sir Oliver was a formidable ally in the defense of the good name of this nation's most prized academic building.

Mr. Waterman was quick to make reply to Sir Oliver and the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*, in the interest of fairness, gave him a good quarter page to cite the proofs of his original statement but by this time the architectural quarterbacks were into some other, though certainly no less important crisis and, besides, they weren't going to be convinced anyway.

Getting its oar in too, the Newport News *Daily Press* probably gave the best answer when it opined that: "It will take a lot of evidence to convince old Williamsburgers that the Wren Building isn't Wren. Notions of the past don't die easily in a city wherein a portion of the populace still works in hoop skirts and knee breeches."

The Wren Building it will be . . . for awhile anyway.

ALUMNUS NAMED VETERANS' ADMINISTRATOR

Peyton Harriss Moss, '16x, has been appointed assistant director of the Richmond branch office of the Veterans' Administration. Formerly of Buckingham,

Mr. Moss served in World War I, attaining the rank of Second Lieutenant before his discharge. He has had about 15 years' experience with the VA and was transferred to Richmond from the regional office at Cleveland, Ohio, where he was adjudication officer. Prior to joining the VA, he was first a school teacher and later a deputy county clerk for Buckingham County. He attended William and Mary two years and received the Teachers' Diploma in 1914. He is a member of the Virginia bar.

ALUMNA NAMED TO MILITARY GOVERNMENT BRANCH

Elizabeth Paxton Lam, '28Ba, professor of Biblical literature at Flora Stone Mather College, Western Reserve University, has been appointed by the War Department to serve as one of the senior specialists of the Education and Religious Affairs Branch of the Military Government in Germany. This branch is responsible for the reconstruction and supervision of the educational system and Miss Lam will work with German officials in the German Civil Service and with German educators in charge of youth activities. While stationed in Berlin she will travel regularly through the U. S. zone of occupation to study both the educational and religious conditions.

Miss Lam, formerly of Norfolk, received her Master's degree from Columbia and her Ph.D. degree from Chicago. Before going to Western Reserve, she was Dean of Women at Occidental College, Los Angeles.

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SIDNEY B. HALL DEAD

Former President Of Society

The distinguished career of Dr. Sidney Bartlett Hall, '20Ba-'40H, was brought to a sudden end on August 12 when he died in a Washington, D. C. hospital where he had been confined for only three weeks. He was 51 years old.

Born in Norfolk County, Dr. Hall worked his way up into the highest councils of the State and in 1930, at the age of 35, was named by Governor Pollard to be State Superintendent of Public Instruction, a position he held until September 1, 1941 when he resigned to become pro-



fessor of school administration and director of extension at George Washington University where he had been a visiting professor for some years. During his tenure in the State office advances in many phases of educational service were developed.

As Superintendent, Dr. Hall presented six objectives, all of which were largely realized before he left the office. He commenced the reorganization of the State Department on a functional basis; instituted a plan for financing the public school system which would guarantee a large degree of equalization of educational opportunity; the curricula for the preparation of classroom teachers were reorganized; the program of supervision was expanded; and the adult vocational guidance program was greatly expanded.

Dr. Hall, as State Superintendent, was an ex-officio member of the Board of Visitors. Concurrently, he served on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Society, having first been elected in 1934. He served three terms as president of the Society, 1937-1940. In 1933 he delivered the annual Alumni Oration.

Dr. Hall entered William and Mary in 1914 and remained two years. Receiving the Teacher's Diploma in 1916, he commenced his teaching career in a one-room school in Norfolk County and returned to the College during the summers until he received his Bachelor's degree in 1920. Later, he served as assistant principal in Wise County, supervisor of instruction in the Portsmouth schools and for three years was principal of the Danville High School. For the two years immediately preceding his appointment to the State superintendency, he was head of the department of secondary education at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.

In 1924 Dr. Hall received his M.A. degree from the University of Virginia. He also received an Ed.M. from Harvard in 1925 and a year later the Ed.D. from the same institution. In addition to George Washington University, Dr. Hall also lectured at William and Mary, University of Virginia, University of Southern California, University of Tennessee and Johns Hopkins.

Dr. Hall was in the first group of alumni to receive the alumni medallion from the College. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and the N.E.A.

He received an honorary degree from Oglethorpe University in 1939 and a year later William and Mary conferred upon him its highest honor, the LL.D. degree.

ANDREWS NAMED EDITOR ROANOKE WORLD-NEWS

Miner Carl Andrews, '27Ba, was named editor of *The Roanoke World-News* on June 1st and, as such, is the youngest editor of a major newspaper in the State. He has been associated with the Times-World Corporation of Roanoke since 1929.

Though a long-time resident of Virginia, Carl was born in the territory of Oklahoma and later lived in Iowa and Utah before arriving in Newport News in 1916 at the age of 12. He claims to be among those who had to walk three miles to school every day, once in a blizzard in which he was lost for two hours. But this was in Utah and it was not until he was adopted by the Old Dominion that he

found himself in the career in which he has had marked success.

His interest in newspaper work, he believes, came from his mother who had worked at one time for the *Shenandoah Sentinel*. In any event, while at the Newport News high school he started writing for the school publication and became its associate editor in his senior year. After his graduation in 1923 it was a William and Mary graduate, Fred M. Alexander, '21Ba, his high school principal, who recommended him for his first job with a city newspaper, the Newport News *Daily Press*. He spent the summer proof-reading and doing rewrite work. In the fall of 1923 he entered William and Mary.



Almost before registering for classes, Carl headed for the *Flat Hat* office in the old Citizenship Building and immediately became a reporter. The next year he was associate editor; in his junior year he was the managing editor; and, was editor-in-chief in 1926-27. He also served on the Honor Council, was secretary-treasurer of the student body and president of the debate council. He was on the track team, a charter member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, member of various honorary organizations including ODK, and wrote the lyrics for an old college song "The Indian War Cry."

After graduation, it was another William and Mary alumnus, Ralph K. T. Larson, '28x, who helped to get him a job as police reporter on the Norfolk *Virginian Pilot*, succeeding James Malcolm Bridges, '25Bs. In March, 1929 he first became associated with the Roanoke papers as news editor for the *Times* and transferred to the city hall and political news beat in 1935. In 1936 he was named city editor.

Carl became Lieutenant (jg) Andrews, USNR in December, 1942 and in February 1943 went on active duty at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida, in the Air Operational Training Command. His entry into the service was delayed six months while he was trying to

prove that he had been born. An Oklahoma birth, it seems, was doubtful. He was designated communications training officer at NAS, Ft. Lauderdale where he remained until the very day the President announced the cessation of hostilities at which time Carl received his orders to sea duty. He was released as a senior-grade Lieutenant in November, 1945.

Returning to the Times-World Corporation last December, he was made acting editor of the *World-News* and promoted to the full editorship in June.

Carl has been an active participant in the affairs of the Roanoke Alumni Chapter and of the general Society. He was awarded the alumni medallion in 1943.



GEORGE OSCAR FERGUSON IN NEW JOB AT UNIVERSITY

One of William and Mary's four deans at the University of Virginia has a new position. Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, '00Ba-'35H, president of the University, has announced that Dr. George Oscar Ferguson, '07Ba, who has for 12 years been dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will now be dean of admissions and registrar of the University.

Dr. Ferguson, a professor of psychology, joined the University faculty in 1919 and in 1926 was named assistant dean of the college. Prior to that time he had been associated with William and Mary for a great many years. A native of Leesburg, he joined the College faculty immediately after his graduation in 1907. Until 1911 he was adjunct professor of philosophy and psychology and then was promoted to professor of psychology and associate professor of education. From 1912 to 1916 he was principal of the William and Mary Norfolk Academy. From 1916 until he went to the Univer-

sity, he taught at Colgate University. He became dean of the College in 1934. Dr. Ferguson holds the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia.

LIBBY SEAY IS PROBATION OFFICER

Elizabeth Gooch Seay, '44Ba, permanent secretary of her class, has recently become probation officer for girls and boys at the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court in Richmond. The position holds added significance in view of the fact that Richmond has become a center for runaway teen-agers which Miss Seay explains as being due to Richmond's geographic location as the midpoint on the Atlantic Seaboard where many runaways become stranded on their treks from New York or Florida.

Miss Seay says that even though the present system of handling juvenile delinquency in Richmond is a good one, she would like to see it organized to prevent petty cases from landing in court. In handling the cases of boys and girls who come to the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, she has found that the major barrier to overcome is the fact that the child has not come of his own accord for help, but is often sullen and un-cooperative because of being hauled into court.

In preparing the presentence investigation, the probation officer goes into the school record, home and social life, has psychological and psychiatric tests made and interviews the child himself to get his point of view. This interview is the

the child is a burden and unwanted by his mother and father.

"Treatment and rehabilitation is the working motto of the court," says Miss Seay, who also explained that sentences and probation terms are based not on the child's offense but on his possibilities of readjustment in his own home.

KYLE LEAVES SALEM HIGH SCHOOL JOB

Zelma Talmage Kyle, '17Ba, principal of the Andrew Lewis High School in Salem since 1939, resigned his position in June. Mr. Kyle indicated he was considering one of two offers he had received to do school administration work. He was subsequently named assistant supervisor of secondary education in Virginia. He has been active in Virginia school work for 25 years and in June of this year was named president of the Virginia Education Association. Recognized as one of the State's outstanding educators, he has turned down frequent offers for school posts both in Virginia and other States. In commenting upon his resignation the *Roanoke World-News* stated that: "A man of such outstanding ability deserves further recognition in his field."

Mr. Kyle attended the College three years and was president of his graduating class. He received the Teacher's Diploma in 1915 and later gained his M.A. degree at George Peabody College.

DICK MANN SELLS SALES

Being responsible for approximately a million dollars worth of billing in spot campaigns and two million in network billing, Richard Mann, '29Bs, is described by *Broadcasting* magazine as one of the most successful young men in the field of advertising media buying. For the past four years he has been assistant media director and time buyer for Ted Bates, Inc., New York. Among the radio accounts under his jurisdiction are: Continental Baking Co., Wonder Bread, Hostess Cake, Brown & Williamson (Raleighs), Standard Brands (Royal Desserts & Baking Powder). He also places advertising for these accounts in newspapers and magazines.

After leaving William and Mary and marrying Katherine May Rhodes, '29Bs, he commenced promotional work with *McCall's* magazine and later went with *Liberty*. Later he tried a hand in the mortgage department of a New York bank but soon returned to the advertising promotional business in which he has had continued and growing success.



most important step of all in the eyes of Miss Seay. By talking to him and showing that you are on his side and anxious to help him through the difficulty, the probation officer often finds that behind the child's behavior lies the unhappiness of quarreling parents or a home where

NOVEL AIRPORT OPERATED BY JUD SHERRILL

A novel small airport designed especially for the private flyer has been opened at Northfield, three miles north of Richmond, by Judson Glenn Sherrill, '38Bs. The field will be known as the Northfield Air Country Club. Because the light plane will not carry too many people, Sherrill hit on the plan of making his field a combination flying field and country club to keep the whole family amused while some were flying.

Sherrill designed part of the field while serving as a naval combat intelligence officer in New Guinea during the war. Work was started on Northfield last November. A full flying program for private flyers and the would-be GI pilots is now being carried on by full-time instructors. Designed strictly for the private flyer, the field will be open to all light airplane dealers to show and demonstrate their planes. Sherrill has the local agency for Culver and there are several other dealers operating off Northfield.

Ultimately, Sherrill will have 10 hangars to house the privately owned planes and will keep adding units of 10 as the demand arises. He also plans to erect tennis courts, badminton courts, shuffleboard layouts and, when materials are available, a swimming pool. His administration building is already well equipped with ample lounge space for pilots, a library for looking up CAA rules and regulations, good wash rooms and lavatory facilities.

After leaving William and Mary, Sherrill became an advertising representative for the Don Spencer Company, Inc., an advertising firm dealing in football programs for the principal colleges in the United States. He had to travel all over the States by automobile and turned to flying to expedite his business. Before the war curtailed air travel, he flew his own plane over 35 States from coast to coast on three different trips.

Sherrill entered the Navy in April, 1942. After duty overseas, he came back to Washington where he was assigned to Admiral King's staff in combat intelligence.

DR. OSBORNE CHRISTENSEN MADE A DIPLOMATE

Osborne Frederick Christensen, '33x, Hackensack, New Jersey, has been awarded the degree of Diplomate of Obstetrics and Gynecology by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. The award followed a long period of training which began at William and Mary which he en-



tered as a freshman in 1929 and where he received two years' premedical training before entering the George Washington University Medical School where he received his M.D. in 1935. He continued graduate study at Jefferson and Columbia Universities.

After interning at Emergency Hospital in Washington for two years, Dr. Christensen served as house physician for Holy Name Hospital in Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey and where he remained to start private practice while continuing his studies at Woman's Hospital in New York. He was appointed resident surgeon at that institution in 1941 and returned to private practice in Hackensack in December, 1944.

Dr. Christensen is associate visiting gynecologist to the New York City hospital system; inspector in the New York Polyclinic Graduate Medical School; acting assistant surgeon at the Woman's Hospital, and assistant attending obstetrician to Hackensack Hospital. He is a member of the Northern New Jersey Academy of Medicine and chairman of its section on obstetrics and gynecology.

NATALIE SMITH IN EUROPE STUDYING LABOR

Natalie Leontine Smith, '43x, Carlsbad, New Mexico, sailed for the war-torn countries of Europe in June with 21 others, representing 14 of the United States, who will study the conditions which prevail there and make an effort to bring back to the United States a true picture of the problems that exist in the "labor-governed" countries now in the process of rehabilitation.

Members of the tour include writers, educators, businessmen, public officials and labor leaders and the tour is directed by Dr. Goodwin Watson, professor of education and social psychology at Columbia University. They will visit various

planned and unplanned housing developments, confer with foreign labor leaders and with the British Minister of Education, Ellen Wilkinson, Sir Stafford Cripps, Harold J. Laski and others. After a tour of England the party will fly to France and then to Sweden where the tour will be climaxed with visits to trade union centers, universities, ironworks, labor folk schools, rural folk schools and other points of interest in higher education.

JENNINGS, GLENN NAMED SCHOOL HEADS

Robert Cleveland Jennings, '22Ba-'27M, formerly superintendent of schools in Waynesboro, has been appointed to the same position in Charlottesville and has been succeeded in Waynesboro by Francis Berkeley Glenn, '29Ba.

Mr. Jennings began his school career immediately upon his graduation from the College and served as principal in several schools in the State before becoming superintendent at Waynesboro 19 years ago. After receiving his Master's degree he took further graduate work at Columbia. He is a former vice-president of the Virginia Education Association.

Mr. Glenn has been connected with the Waynesboro schools since 1930. He took his Master of Science degree from the University of Tennessee and also studied at the University of Virginia. His interest has been primarily in elementary school work and he served as chairman of a committee which prepared an elementary school principal's manual on organization of elementary school work.

ROPER NAMED TO STATE HEALTH POST

One of the top State offices is now directed by a William and Mary alumnus, Dr. Lonsdale Joseph Roper, '06x, who in August was appointed by Governor Tuck to be Virginia health commissioner. Dr. Roper had been with the health department since 1936, first as director of venereal disease control and since 1938 as director of rural health. In his new position he will be faced with large responsibilities in raising the general health standards of Virginia and expanding hospital centers with appropriations provided by the last General Assembly. Hospitalization of indigent persons, rapid extension of local health services, establishment of new cancer control program and more widespread physical examinations of school children are the problems of the new commissioner which must be tackled immediately.

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

There Were Two Pirates. By James Branch Cabell, '98Ba. New York: Farrar, Straus and Co., Inc., 1946. 121 pp.

To this latest piece of fiction, Mr. Cabell—incidentally, one should observe that there are *two Cabells*, since James Branch Cabell has returned after the Branch Cabell interlude—has characteristically given the somewhat baffling subtitle "A Comedy of Division." Following his long accustomed procedure, Mr. Cabell again escapes from reality, this time to the mistily romantic aura of eighteenth century St. Augustine where pirates are not really pirates, ships drift about on "painted oceans," and women are "female prisoners" whose futures are determined by personal appearance "rather than their innate virtues" because "such is the common fate of the gentle sex in all portions of the world." And a very fetching land it is in which Mr. Cabell immerses himself and his readers: here soft breezes gently fill the sails of masted schooners and rustle the branches of the palms on the "five islands," heads are whacked off with enormous cutlasses and not without ceremony, the polished manners and formal conversation of the Spanish hidalgo lend zest to the amenities of life, and a man's shadow becomes a real, live pirate who terrorizes the high seas and has its woodcut likeness posted in all the public places.

The story tells the adventures of the legendary Jose Gasparillo and his love for the dazzling Isabel de Castro for whose sake Gasparillo steals one of the King of Spain's ships, the *Floridablanca*, "a trim sloop of war armed with eight guns," murders the loyal members of her crew, and sails off with the mutinous buccaneers to become the King of Pirates and to amass enough pesos to maintain the sumptuous Isabel in proper style. While Jose enjoys himself as a pirate off the coast of the Floridas, Isabel tires of faithfulness and marries the hidalgo Don Diego de Arredondo, becomes the mother of a large brood, and a comfortable "homely, pudgy, kind-faced housewife." Subsequently, as matters should go in romance, she and her pompous husband are captured by the dashing Gasparillo, an embarrassing turn of events, to be sure, since Isabel still retains some of her affection for her former lover. Then, by some kind of mysterious hocus-pocus and the mystical efficacy of a "green stone," Jose is separated from his shadow, which continues the piratical scourging of the seas, while the real Gasparillo relives parts of his childhood in a kind of dream, which apparently lasts nine years, to be rewarded on his return from his juvenile dream by the person of

the middle-aged and widowed Isabel and a respectable senescence. It all is as Jose, himself, pleasantly concludes:

In brief, we have here an authentic romance in which, after some scufflings with evil, the hero becomes the husband and lives happily ever afterward, I reflect; for even though I have not been made exactly happy, yet remain well enough satisfied, by the moral and financial regeneration of Jose Gasparillo.

It would be presumptuous to take this amusing yarn seriously. Evidence of Mr. Cabell's curious glee and tongue-in-cheek attitude in concocting the tale is to be found on every page. The matter is thin; the characterization slight and annoyingly pretentious. Not the least of the faults of the book is the repeated attempts at subtlety obtained largely by stylistic devices which can only impress the serious reader as facile and too obviously calculated. No doubt, there will be sharp divergence among readers, as is typical with Mr. Cabell's work, about the defects and merits of this latest story. Many Cabell lovers will take extreme delight in the usual Cabellian mannerisms which are displayed here even more noticeably than in most of his past fiction. But such sentences as "And yet, so far as went my not having him at my heels, nobody criticized this omission; nor, I believe, did any person ever notice that I had no shadow," can only appear to the sensitive reader as bad and even careless writing. But all this is by way of taking the book seriously, and that is a mistake not even a reviewer should make.

W. MELVILLE JONES.

RAWL PRESENTS AIR SHOW IN RICHMOND



Two air shows staged by the Army recruiting service in Richmond during August were under the direction of Robert Clifton Rawl, '40Bs, a Lieutenant Colonel, Army Air Force. Bob, whose home is Norfolk, flew from his base at Lake Charles, Louisiana to direct the show which, among other things, gave Richmonders a glimpse of a P-80 "Shooting Star," which is believed to have set an unofficial speed record of 677.14 miles per hour in its 395-mile flight from Dayton to Richmond. Between 25,000 and 30,000 spectators witnessed the show.

ALUMNI NEWS

1895

Thomas Lomax Hunter has been named by the Governor of Virginia to the Board of Visitors to Mount Vernon—the home of George and Martha Washington.

1902

Cassius Moncure Chichester is Director of the Division of Statutory Research and Drafting at Richmond.

1907

Joseph Edward Healy, President of the Citizens Bank, Hampton, has been elected Vice-President of the Virginia Bankers Association.

1910

Henry Ragland Eubank is Assistant Editor of *The Commonwealth Magazine*, the official publication of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

1911

Levi Leachmond Self, attorney at Louisa, entertained twenty-two of his classmates and other colleagues of W&M and Richmond College at a dinner party at one of Richmond's hotels recently. This was a happy meeting of old friends, some of whom had not seen each other for thirty-seven years. Among those present were: Joseph W. Baker (A); John B. Trice, '17x; Gaius Livius Haddon Johnson, '08; Kenneth A. Agee, '11; Hugh L. Sulfridge, '16; Arthur W. James, '13; Richard Parker, '11x; Walter Lee Hopkins, '10x; Edward Pruitt Simpkins, '28; and James Washington Reed (A).

1916

Frederick Dean Goodwin Ribble is Editor of a book entitled "Significant Developments in Law During the War Years." Composed of comprehensive essays written by leading legal authorities in their respective fields, the volume deals with recent progress of the law and is designed to serve as a refresher for lawyer veterans in bridging the gap in their legal careers. Ribble is Dean of the Law School at the University of Virginia and Chairman of the Association of American Law School's Committee on Legal Education and the War.

1919

Ossie Wise French is aide-de-camp to Governor of Virginia, *William Munford Tuck*.

1920

Van Franklin Garrett, Jr. is Rector of Christ Church, Roanoke.

1921

John Cornelius James is Manager of the Cincinnati office of the Commercial Credit Company. Prior to his service of 31 months in the Navy, Mr. James was Manager of the Charleston, West Virginia office of the Company.

1922

William A. Dickinson has been appointed an Assistant Prosecutor for the War Crimes Trials at Nuernberg, Germany.

Robley Roosevelt Goad, recently discharged as Captain, USNR, has returned to his practice (as specialist in eye, ear, nose and throat), at Muscatine, Iowa.

1923

Fay F. Cline, Resident Agent for the Travelers Insurance Company for the past 12 years, has been Fire Prevention Chairman for the Richmond Insurance Exchange the past two years and last fall the Mayor appointed him Fire Prevention Chairman for the city of Richmond. The effective work of the Committee under Cline's leadership received an award from the United States Chamber of Commerce and also from the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

1924

Paul Tucker Goad, recently discharged as Captain, USNR, has returned to Roanoke where he is practicing his specialty—Orthodontics.

1926

May Elizabeth Kent (Lazo) received the M.A. degree at Columbia University in February, 1946, and is Psycho-Nutritionist with the American Public Health Association in New York City.

1927

Robert W. Corstaphney, Jr., is attorney for U. S. Maritime Commission, Washington, D. C.

Anne Wilkens is with the UNRRA Greek Mission, Athens, Greece. Her permanent mailing address is: c/o Mrs. Kennedy Dodds, 615 Imlay Street, San Antonio 2, Texas.

Minnie Rob Phaub is Assistant Professor of Psychology and Chairman of Freshman Admissions, Converse College,

Spartanburg, South Carolina.

John E. Zollinger is Sales Manager of the newly organized Southern District of the International Business Machines Corporation at Birmingham, Alabama.

1929

Agnes Brittingham (Willard), newly elected President of the Kappa Delta Alumni at Baltimore, is also National Chairman of the Sorority's hospital committee. Mrs. Willard will supervise KD support of five beds in the Crippled Children's Hospital, Richmond.

John Latane Lewis is President of the Williamsburg Rotary Club.

William Samuel Melvin is Chief Supervisor of the Tetra Ethyl Lead area of the Du Pont Company at Salem, New Jersey. He has been with the company 17 years, starting as a Research Chemist in the Fabrics and Finishes Department at Newburgh, N. Y., being transferred to Jackson Lab in 1933 and going with the Indigo area a year later.

1930

Truman Cross Welling is Southern District Sales Manager of the Du Pont Company (Nylon Division), Charlotte, North Carolina.

Laura C. Colvin who taught in the Library Science Department at Columbia University during the summer, has returned to the Library, Simmons College, Boston.

1931

Doris Custis Crockett (Hammond) is Chief Dietitian at the Station Hospital, Fort McPherson, Georgia, with the rank of Captain.

Norvelle Winston Goodwin is Dean of the Faculty at Fairfax Hall. She received her M.A. degree from Duke University.

Emma Linton Holman is Librarian at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton.

After his release from the Army Air Forces, *James Baxter Lucy* joined the staff of the Dufton Executive Placement Agency in the Empire State Building, New York City.

Milton Salasky, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, has announced the re-opening of his office in the Wainwright Building, Norfolk.

1932

William Brooks George was recently installed as President of the Richmond

Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Arnold Michaels is a partner in the firm, Schwartz & Grodin, Oakland, California.

1933

In August, Dean Landrum received a long letter from *Alice Beatrice Herzberg (Galea)*, 41 Balluta Building, St. Julians, Malta, telling of the receipt of her M.A. from Oxford University, and giving information regarding the domestic, economic and political situations of the Island.

Helen Virginia Showalter (Kennedy) graduated last May from St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, Manhattan, New York.

Several communications have come recently to the Alumni Office from *Lydia Helene Solotareff (Baudin)*, LeClos Ru de le Frette, Herblay (Set O), France, advising that living conditions in her country are beginning to show improvement.

1934

James Elliott Heath, Jr. is assisting in the Nuernberg trials.

Lucille Ozlin (Mays) has a clerical position with the American Fire and Casualty Company at Orlando, Florida.

Irving R. Silverman received the Ph.D. degree in June from Washington University.

1935

Hampden Aulick Burke is Casualty and Surety Field Assistant, The Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford. Home address: 2904 Williamson Road, Roanoke.

Ernest Whitmore Goodrich, Commonwealth Attorney for Surry County, is also a member of the law firm, Taylor, Goodrich & Hazen, Travelers Building, Richmond 19. Goodrich was one of the speakers at the recent annual meeting of the Virginia State Bar Association.

John A. Hillier, Jr. is now associated with F. A. Foster & Company, Inc., New York City.

Gregory George Lagakos served on the staff of the Judge Advocate for the American Section of the Allied Mission to Observe Greek Elections. He has been discharged from the Army and is practicing law in Philadelphia. Address: 1728 South Avondale.

Mary Fairfax Shreve received the degree of Juris Doctor from George Washington University in November, 1945, and has been admitted to practice in the United States Courts for the District of Columbia.

Frances E. Sizer is a Red Cross Staff Assistant in the Alaska-Western Canada Theater with the Armed Forces. Previously she served in England.

1936

Galen W. Ewing is Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Union College, Schenectady, New York.

Arthur Bertram Kneip is with the Kaiser-Frazer Company, Willow Run, Michigan. Home address: 3353 Boston Boulevard, Detroit 6.

1937

William Lankford Duncan is working for the E. I. du Pont de Nemours (rayon plant). His address is 675 Wayne Avenue, Waynesboro.

Martha Schifferli is assistant buyer of lingerie and associated departments at H. Liebe & Company in San Francisco. Home address: 300-A Carl Street, San Francisco 17.

James Binford Thompson, Jr. is returning to Oahu, T. H., for another year of duty. Address: Lieutenant—Supply Department, Navy 28, c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, California.

1938

Allen Moss Eberly is Sales Engineer,

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Charles Douglas Hoyt is engaged in the practice of Orthodontia at 49 Bleeker St., Newark 5, New Jersey.

Charlotte Hinson (Jemmott) has joined her husband overseas. Address: Major *Herbert Kitchner Burton Jemmott*, A.P.O. 909, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Robert Randolph Marks is Principal of Brosville High School, Danville. Marks received his M.A. degree from the University of Virginia this past summer.

Last May, *Mollie Waters (Christie)* received the M.A. degree in Education from George Washington University.

1939

FRANCES L. GRODECOUR

Secretary

810 Howard Street, Monongahela, Pa.

No letter was received from the Class Secretary for this issue.

1940

ROSA ELLIS (LONG)

Secretary

368 Norwood Ave., Buffalo 13, New York

The plans for Homecoming Day, Saturday, October 26, sound grand! A parade, picnic luncheon (Kent's Brunswick Stew), football game with V.M.I., buffet supper at the Williamsburg Lodge and a dance in Blow Gym—what could be better? I know the Richmonders will be there. What about the rest of you?

Shirley Sheain (Battison) has done more than her bit by this issue's column and has written that her husband, Bill, has just

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received his commission in the Regular Army. They expect soon to be heading for Germany or Japan. At present he is with the Division Engineer in Atlanta, as Liaison Officer with the Air Corps. He travels constantly, covering the seven South Atlantic States, and, since their home consists of one tiny room, sharing a bath with four men, she travels with Bill. The housing situation there is terrific.

Shirley also told us that *Dolly Sease (Rowland)* and *Bob Rowland* and *Jean Parker (Collins)* and her husband, Bud, were in Richmond for Shirley's wedding in June. Bob is out of the Navy and is doing fine with his Tourist Court in South Norfolk. Jean is working and keeping house. "*Kelly*" *Howard (Warlow)*'s husband had a story printed in *The Saturday Evening Post*—good, too! Shirley visited *Gervias Wallace (Brekke)* in Washington in May and reports that Gerry's baby son, Tron, is the biggest, finest one she has ever seen. Shirley's address now is 598 Moreland Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

Betty Knoll (Smith) and her husband, Les, are busy doing over their new home at 11 Prescott Road, White Plains, N. Y. "B" writes that it is much too big for them, but comfortable and such fun doing it over, especially when Les is so handy and willing with the paint brush and hammer. I know what she means by "too Big"; it seems that all of our homes are either too big or too small.

Speaking of new homes, *Louise Eppinger (Nuernberger)*, her husband and two children, have moved to 623 Cumberland Avenue, Chambersburg, Pa., now that both "Eppie" and "Porky" have received their Master's Degrees in the Midwest. They were living in Cleveland until April, when Porky took a position with L. B. Wood Sons as Production Engineer. They have just bought a five-room house and are having a fine time furnishing it. Eppie writes that her daughter, Mary Ann, is now a year old, and her son, Johnny, will be four in October. They are hoping to get down to Williamsburg in October.

Contrary to the report in the last issue of the GAZETTE, the Amburgeys will not be attending William and Mary this fall as expected. *Lillian Waymack (Amburgey)* and her husband, Bill, had hoped to move down from Richmond to Williamsburg, but the scarcity of beds and jobs is forcing them to stay put or at least to resume their search for an apartment in Richmond. . . . Landlords, please note. Lillian tells us that the Garretts have rejoined the Navy. *Ann Terrell (Garrett)* and *Jack Garrett* are now connected with

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W. STIRLING KING, '26

N.O.B., and are living in an apartment at Virginia Beach. The Garretts and the Amurgeys made reservations at The Inn for Homecoming; so, they'll be there for sure.

Alfred Leneir Alley has resigned as vicar of Grace Church, Yorktown, to accept appointment as Chaplain to the Cathedral School for Boys, Dallas, Texas as of October 1st.

Virginia Claudon writes: Just returned from Shanghai where I completed my last four months of Red Cross club work after a year in India. Most interesting assignment overseas was my attachment to Special Services at which time we presented Noel Coward's "Private Lives" on tour through Burma, India, and Assam. We had the great fun of visiting two maharajahs and riding elephant-back to Sedia, Tibet.

Thomas Della Torre is head coach at the Hackensack (N. J.) High School.

Margaret Edwards is Librarian of the Mathews County Memorial Library. She is also chairman of the County and Regional Section of the Virginia Library Association.

Palmer D. Farrington was separated from the AUS in January, 1946; admitted to the New York State Bar on April 12, 1946, to practice as an Attorney and Counselor-at-Law, and is now connected with the law offices of Joseph C. Zavatt, 92 Washington Avenue, Cedarhurst, New York.

After 47 months service with the U. S. Coast Guard, *Charles Frey* is Sales Executive with Welch, Holme & Clark Company, New York City—suppliers to the soap, textile, cosmetic and allied industries.

George Hayward Gotshall is attending Wayne University Law School.

James Steptoe Gray, Captain AUS, who

spent 13 months in the E.T.O., is now on active duty at Fort George J. Meade, Maryland.

John Stuart Hudson, Major USMC, returned from China last February and is now stationed with Troop Training Unit, Amphibious Training Command, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, Little Creek, Virginia.

After several months in the States, *Hope Hunt (White)* has rejoined her husband in Germany. Hope served two years in the European Theater of Operations with the American Red Cross, much of the time with Patton's Third Army during the drive into Germany. Address: c/o Major Eugene J. White, Hdqrs. 1st Constabulary Regiment, APO 171, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Robert I. Lansburgh has resumed his position as Executive Trainee with the Charles Stores Company and is currently working at the Winston-Salem (N. C.) branch.

John Wilson Maddy is a member of the law firm of Shelton & Maddy at Hampton.

Edward H. Miller is practicing law at Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

Seymour Shwiler, 1st Lt. AC, writes: "Still in service. Been in since August, 1941. At present working toward M.Sc. at Ohio State University under the AAF plan for men to study Nuclear Physics and Atomic Energy. Expect to make Homecoming, 26th October. Present address is 1425 Hunter Avenue, Columbus, Ohio."

While her husband furthers his education at Penn State College, *Mary Eileen Woods (Middleton)* is a member of the Hom Ec Staff of the College. They are living in the College Trailer Park and enjoying the "pioneering." Address: Trailer No. 353, Windcrest, State College, Pennsylvania.

"It's hard work, but it's fun," wrote *Frances Jourdan (Holmstrom)* concerning

the sketchbook by her husband, Carl, which is to be published in November. The first edition is to be limited and mainly for other prisoners of war, but a few copies will be available to their friends. The book has over fifty drawings, done by Carl while he was a prisoner, plus explanatory text. Their address is 24 Montgomery Place, Brooklyn 15, New York.

Lieutenant Commander *Paul J. Post* writes that he will miss Homecoming, and sends his cheer for the team by mail. He is "on the Wang Poo River, the odor of which is far from sweet." He left San Francisco on July 17, on the S.S. *Marine Jumper* and arrived at the Port of Naha, Okinawa, on August 12, having come via Manila where the *Jumper* was tied up for six days. Paul said Manila was sadly devastated. On August 16 a Naval Privateer Plane brought him from Okinawa to Shanghai where he stayed and did some exploring before reporting for duty the next day. He expects to be in Tsingtao, China, where his duty will be that of Logistic and Maintenance Officer on the staff of the Commander, Fleet Air Wing One. Paul will be on a two-year tour of duty there before they again let him see the USA. His address is: Staff, Fleet Air Wing One, USS *Curtiss (AV-4)*, F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif. Thanks, Paul, for the letter. Keep us posted on your travels.

The biggest news around Buffalo probably won't excite the Southerners reading this, but the *Longs* have a beautiful, new, blue, gas furnace—and with winters and snows the way they are in Buffalo, we are very pleased with it. We have already used it (August), and it is the first thing we show all our visitors. Come see it, and us, or at least drop me a note of congratulations and contain a little class news in the letter.

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1941

MARJORIE GILDNER (COALE)
Secretary

33 Forest Road, Springfield, Pennsylvania
No letter was received from the Class Secretary for this issue.

1942

MARX FIGLEY (WILLOUGHBY)
Secretary

1522-C Dixon Street, Glendale 5, California

About the most exciting news this time from my point of view, that is, was the arrival of a little class helper. Right now, however, she is more on the helpless than on the helping side!! What I'm really talking about is the birth of our little daughter, Robin Partin Willoughby, on May 20. At the time of writing, she is 3½ months old and seems very wonderful in that she can laugh, coo, and wave a rattle around, which is a great improvement over the sleeping, eating and crying stage.

But then before I get too far ahead of myself and keep talking about a member of the class of 1968, I'd better get back to the present and say a few words about the good old class of '42.

Have a mighty small packet of letters in the mailbag this time, but I know how busy you all are and how time flies.

Received a grand letter from *Abe Ferris* way back in April. (It just missed the May deadline, Abe!) Let's start with his thumbnail account of his army career. "Drafted in July '41, O.C.S. at Ft. Sill May '42, overseas with 33d Infantry Division in June '43, Hawaiians, New Guinea, Luzon, and finally Japan occupation in Ooaka, Kobe Area on Honshu. Ended up as Captain in Field Artillery, but now a much more welcome title *Mister*." And to go on from there, Abe said, "I plan to re-enter W. & M. this June to finish my most rudely interrupted education. Maybe I'll see some of my friends at that time. I've heard from *Jim Hickey* and through you would like to say 'Hi' to Waldo Matthews, Holly Hollingsworth, Lupe Johnson, Johnny Korczowski and all my other pals I left behind. Would like a line from any or all of them. (Address: R.F.D. 1, Ludlowville, N. Y.) I have here a picture the class might be interested in. (Abe enclosed a newspaper clipping.) It shows Lt. *Dick La France*, who was blinded in action (a tank battle in Germany), in his new rôle. He is assistant trainer at Cornell University and is doing fine. His home was blessed recently with a baby boy, Glen Richard La France. I'm sure Dick would like to hear from some of the boys I've mentioned. I'm proud to be a friend of Dick's and think the class should feel

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a pride that Dick was one of us." (You're right there, Abe, we owe a great deal to boys like our own Dick La France. More power to him!) Thanks, and remember us again with a letter, will you, Abe?

A foreign stamped letter brings us news from *Alice Walton (Swift)* who wrote from Mexico. (Thanks for not writing it in Spanish!) Alice was on her honeymoon. Alice and her husband will reside in White Plains. She also said that she hoped to make the big Homecoming Reunion this fall.

Janice Harvey writes some good news concerning herself. She has been accepted for graduate work at Syracuse University. "I have an assistantship in the Office of the Dean of Women and will be taking the two-year Student Personnel Course. Along with the academic work, I'll be head resident in a 'house,' which means I'll have a group of students under my wing. I expect it'll be lots of fun, and I'm looking forward to it a lot. *Wanda Cook (Arend)* is now living in Rochester.

She is working in a lawyer's office, and I've had the pleasure of having lunch with her a couple of times." Good luck with your new job, Janice!

Christel Ammer (Marton) drops us a note from her home in Hampton while awaiting governmental invitation to join her husband in Germany. (That sounds exciting, Chris.) Chris told of a funny incident that I'll pass on to you. "All during the war I waited to find a W & M ex at Fort Monroe, but I didn't see one. I had an embarrassing moment once when

I grabbed a soldier (looked familiar, I thought) and asked if he had gone to W & M. Looking thoroughly startled, he said, 'No, I'm a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.' That was my first and last experience along these lines." Take heart, Chris, maybe you'll meet one of us in Germany!

Heard from *Ann Seward (Lawlor)*. Ann, baby Eileen (aged 17 months) and husband are now living in Philadelphia. Ann said she saw *Leola Prince* in June,

between the end of her year's teaching and the beginning of her summer job as councilor at a girl's camp at Virginia Beach, and that *Eleanor Nottingham* is now post librarian at Fort Story, Virginia.

Both Janice and Chris have asked for *Glen Fulwider's* address,* so I'm placing an inquiry here and now. Where are you, Glen—hmm?

Charlotte Mooers (Stevens), Randy (aged 19 months) and her husband are now living in Rochester, Minnesota, where the latter is connected with the Mayo Clinic. Charlotte received a card from *Ginger Sterne (Herndon)*. Ginger said she stays busy with housekeeping and entertaining. Her husband is attached to the American Embassy in Montreal. (Ah, for the life of a diplomat!)

Jean Ross (O'Brien) took time away from her little eight-months-old handful to write in. Jean and baby journeyed back to New Jersey to see her family during the month of August. She saw *Doris Smith* who is working for Metropolitan Life Insurance in New York. *Doris Berg-Johnson (Kubl)* and family are living in White Plains, N. Y. *Jane Alden (Malinsky)* and family are living in Middletown, Rhode Island. Her husband is still in the Navy.

Cleo Tweedy just returned home from Germany, and was having fun relaxing and sailing her boat in the Yacht Club races.

The last time I heard from *Jean Outland (Chrysler)* she and her husband were busy racing their horses in Florida and then at Belmont and Saratoga.

Nat Rogers was planning on coming out to California this fall, but latest word was that the plans fell through.

Vic Swanson called up the middle of August to say "hello." He was in L. A. from Phoenix on business. We were planning on getting together, but Vic must have been called back, for it didn't come about. How about next time, Vic?

An impressive letter from the Alumni Office came with some new rules and regulations, some of which I'll pass along. Middle names and class numerals, as you've noticed have at last been eliminated. Also, this, "To relieve the class secretaries, there is no objection to them occasionally having their letters written by a 'guest Scriba,' provided the guest writer is a member of the class. In such instances the permanent class secretary must assume responsibility and the letter must come to the Alumni Office from the permanent class secretary (not from the

*EDITOR'S NOTE: 162 West 13th Street, New York City 11, as of January, 1946.

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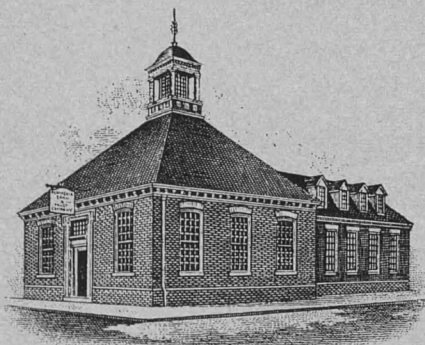
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guest writer directly) and must show the name of the 'guest'." Do I hear any takers??? Any time anyone should want to take over just let me know!

Thanks goes to Mrs. Thompson for dropping us word about her son, *Stanley Thompson*. Stan is teaching high school juniors and seniors at Reese, Michigan.

Edward Fulliam Dratz' address is Ward 25, Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J. He is convalescing from a leg injury and doesn't yet know when he will get his discharge.

David Chittim is studying at Dartmouth. His address is 207 Fayerweather Hall, Hanover, New Hampshire.

Guy Horsley, Jr., while furthering his studies at the Harvard Business School, is living at 136 Curtis Street, Medford 55, Massachusetts.

Alfred Francis Cholko is practicing dentistry at 928 Lafayette Street, Bridgeport, Connecticut. He is a graduate of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery.

James J. Hickey is assistant coach at John Marshall High School, Richmond.

I hope a lot of our class will make it to the Home-coming celebration. I wish I could say I'd see you there, but California is a bit distant, and now, too, there are those "Ties that bind!"

I'd love to hear all about it from those lucky ones who attend. The rest of us will be there in spirit anyway.

Now that most of you are settling down, let us know your whereabouts—hmm? Remember a letter isn't necessary—just send a *card*. Yes, even though I'm promoting more work for myself I mean it when I say—"let's hear from you!"

1943

JACQUELINE FOWLKES (HEROD),
Secretary,
1721 Park Avenue, Richmond 20, Virginia
We're off with a bang for a new series

of class letters. So much has happened in my "young" life since last I wrote, that I believe it wise to get into other news first—guess I'm like most newlyweds that bubble and babble forth! As most of you know, I've sent out questionnaires to members of our class in a brave attempt to try and catch up with you once again. If by chance there is someone I have omitted, please drop me a card right away. The questionnaires are starting to come back in to me now and I am really grateful for the prompt returns. I do hope that those of you who have not done so will fill them out and send them on to me. Let me take this opportunity to thank all of you again for your contributions to the fund for your class secretary's expenses. I might add that if there is enough cash on hand after I hear from the questionnaires, I should like to have a small booklet printed up carrying the names, present addresses, and other information about the members of the class. This, of course, depends on whether or not there are sufficient funds to meet the bill and if there seems to be adequate interest in such a publication. Business attended to, so now let's get into the who's and what's!

Betsey Douglass was in the medical branch of the armed forces, you know, attaining the rank of second lieutenant. She was a hospital dietician and did most of her service at Fletcher General Hospital, Cambridge, Ohio. Since the first of the year, Betsey has been a dietician at the College, but I have just learned that she plans to leave on the fourteenth of October. I don't know what she expects to do after that.

Mimi Boone is with the Pennsylvania Railroad and says she is still "pounding out tickets." Anyone needing a reservation out of Pittsburgh should see Mimi. Her

address is 315 Spahr Street, where she is rooming with *Helen ("Skippy") Myers*. Helen is still working with U. S. Steel.

Mary Louise Lowell (Williams), another newlywed, now has a position in the Personnel Department of Berger Brothers Co., New Haven, Connecticut. From September '43 to June '46 she was a teacher in the Newington Junior Senior High School in Newington, Connecticut, where she taught math and English. *France Eames* will continue in her teaching capacity in Providence Forge, Virginia. *Jane Cummins (Heidingsfield)* says she is now a housewife. From July '43 to December '45, she was a price analyst for Western Electric in New York City.

Anna Zepht has a new experience to offer us for she has just returned from "a wonderful bicycle trip through the Province of Quebec, Canada." After such an interesting vacation she hated to have to think of work again, but she was going back to her research physics position with the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field, Virginia, where she has been since her graduation. She mentioned in her letter a number of other William and Mary people who are working at the field, among them, *Helen Marshall* and *Mavis Bunch (Henry)*. Anna had seen *Pat Giles* recently, and said that Pat has fascinating stories to tell of her work as a court stenographer in Richmond.

"*Scotty*" *Cunningham* was discharged from the Navy in July and after spending the remainder of the summer in Gloucester with his wife ("*Cecy*" *Waddell*) took a teaching and coaching position at Pingry School in Elizabeth, New Jersey. That was Scotty's prep school, so he's back in his old stamping grounds, and, I believe, is doing just the kind of work he

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wanted to get into. Their address is 1048 Edgewood Road, Elizabeth 3, New Jersey. It looks as if they will have an attractive home there, too, for "Cecy" told me about the auctions she had attended and the "antiqueing" they'd been doing during the summer.

I know that each of you joins me in expressing deepest sympathy to *Betty Kirst (Sincaich)* whose husband, previously reported missing in action, has now been declared killed in action in April when

the U.S.S. *Trigger* was torpedoed by a Jap submarine, from which there were no survivors. John was a graduate of the Naval Academy in the class of 1943. He and Betty were married in April, 1944. Their daughter was born in May, 1945. I feel sure that little Kristine has been a real happiness to Betty. She is living at her home, 450 Spruce Lane, Woodbury, New Jersey.

Marguerite Shields (Clark) left her position at the Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation in May to become a housewife. Since graduation she has been an Orientation Instructor and Employee Relations Counsellor there at Newport News. *Jayne Taylor* is keeping up the good fight at Heald Machine Company in Worcester, Massachusetts, where she is a secretary and personnel worker. Jayne is a member of the Worcester Chapter of A.A.U.W., and for over a year, during the war, worked almost weekly with a traveling USO group. *Sally Kyger (Richardson)* has recently moved to Louisville, Kentucky. From February to August she was in Texas City, Texas, where her hubby, Len, was stationed at Camp Wallace. Len will be doing some work at a Baptist seminary in Louisville for the next year. Jack (my hubby) and I spent a week end with Sally and Len before they left Texas and had a grand time catching up on things past.

I thought that when the war was over I would no longer have to chase to distant shores (through the mail) to keep up with the class. But now, *Claire Bardwell (Lappin)* tells me that she is packed up, two sets of orders in hand, and awaiting the final order to embark for Linz, Austria, to join "Jack" (Capt. Lyle M. Lappin). He has a house ready for them in the little village of Traun. Claire says

that *Virginia Partrea (Bateman)* is waiting to join her husband too, and they're hoping to be stationed in the same vicinity. We'll look forward to the interesting stories they will have for us. Claire also said that when she and Jack were stationed at Shaw Field, "*Pogo*" *Brown* lived in the same house with them. "Pogo" is on his way to Chile, S. A. His present address is Lt. C. A. Brown, M.M.D., CDS, ARP, Chile, APO 834, New Orleans, Louisiana. *Nan McClellan (James)* and her husband are now stationed in Orlando, Florida, and their address is 1432 Ferris Drive.

"*Cec*" *Griffin*, a lieutenant in the Navy, expects to be in until July, 1947. He is stationed in Norfolk, "enjoying life at home for a change." *Barbara Cooper (Cameron)* writes that she and Ray have had their own apartment in Kokomo, Indiana, for the past six months. Ray has enrolled at Indiana University, however, and they have bought a trailer to live in when she joined him in Bloomington.

We hear from one of our Navy wives, *Virginia Curtis (Patterson)*, 1150 West Ocean View Avenue, Norfolk 3. All goes well with Virginia, who worked for the Signal Corps, Arlington, Virginia, from July, 1943 until May 30, 1945. *Jean Norris* is doing the same type of work with the Army Security Agency there in Arlington.

Mary Jean Goodson (Weeks) says she's "keeping house," underscored! Following graduation she taught in Portsmouth Public Schools and the Churchland High School. Her address is Waterview Apartments, S-3, Portsmouth, Virginia.

Julian Sizemore served with the Army from February '43 until September '45. He is now a commission agent for Atlantic Greyhound Corporation and Virginia Trailways.

Bill Grover received his discharge from

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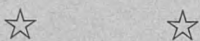
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the Navy in August, having entered in September '43. He saw duty in the Pacific for fifteen months and was in the South Atlantic for thirteen months. He was "just loafing" at the time he wrote, but planned to work in Puerto Rico for Coca-Cola after the first of October.

Nell Allen (Roach) will continue as Librarian of the South Norfolk Grammar School, along with her recently acquired "housewife's" duties.

Virginia Till describes her checkered career since graduation, but all the time she draws nearer to a coveted Law degree, which she expects to complete by June, 1947. Virginia did some law work at Cornell University after which she worked as secretary with a law firm in Miami, Florida. From February to June, 1945, she continued her law studies at William and Mary. From September, 1945 to July, 1946, she was secretary for Louis Hubert Rives, Jr., '41, at the Federal Security Agency in Washington. She now plans to return to William and Mary to complete her law course. *Louise Seymour* is a psychiatric social worker for the Veterans Administration at Veterans Hospital No. 48, Atlanta, Georgia.

Elizabeth Stetser is now teaching ninth-year English at the Emalea Pusey Warner Junior High School in Wilmington, Delaware. She is secretary-treasurer of the Wilmington William and Mary Alumni Club.

Hensley Woodbridge has reported on his wonderings since graduation, and I do mean "wonderings." From April '43 to December '44, he served as an Army civilian employee at Arlington Hall, Arlington. (Our class seems to have supported that institution.) For the next year he was a student at the University of Mexico and correspondent for Worldover Press in Mexico. He had an article published in the June 22, 1945, issue of *Commonweal* on Mexico and United States Racism and one on Mexico's Next President, in the April 17, 1946, issue. He has had three articles published in 1946 in the *Indian Social Reformer*, Bombay, India. From February to August, 1946, Hensley did graduate work at Harvard University, receiving his M.A. in Romance Languages from Harvard in August. He has accepted a position as instructor in French and Spanish at the University of Richmond for the coming academic year. Hensley tells us that *Mary Thedieck* is completing her thesis for a doctorate from Radcliffe; she has taught at Wellesley.

Josephine Wood will carry on her work as teacher of biology, general science, and girls' physical education at Mount Vernon High School, Fairfax County, Vir-

ginia, where she has been for the past three years. During the summers she has been doing camp counsellor work. Her address, during the school term, is 801 South Pitt Street, Alexandria, Virginia. *Gerald Ostrow*, 4825 Centre Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was in the air force from January '43 until November '45. His overseas service was with the Eighth Air Force in England. At present he is a diaper and linen supply promotion manager for a concern in Pittsburgh.

Phoebe Faris (MacGilvray) is now living in Long Island (106-5 101st Avenue, Ozone Park, L. I., New York). Present occupation: "housewife." Before her marriage Phoebe worked at the British Admiralty Delegation in Washington and had started graduate work in sociology at American University.

Hank Pitzer served until April of this year with the Coast Guard aboard the U.S.S. *Groton*. He is at present working in the Electronics Laboratory, Potomac Edison Company, in experimental work

in carrier communications. His address is 128 East Franklin Street, Hagerstown, Maryland. *George Holmes* received his A.B. in Sociology from William and Mary in January '43. In August '43, he completed personnel work at Washington and Jefferson College. After twelve months in the V-12, USNR program, he received a medical discharge. He then joined the AAF, serving two years overseas. Following his discharge from the Air Force in October, 1945, George worked in the Cost Accounting Department of the F. S. Royster Guaranty Company in Norfolk. In April, 1946, he began work on his M.A. at Northwestern, concurrent with ministerial studies at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, Evanston, Illinois. His address is 600 Haven Street, Evanston, Illinois.

Jane Williams, 2601 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., is an engineer-navigator, presumably with the Coast and Geodetic Survey. She has previously worked for the American Airlines in the Traffic

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Department, and attended Engineering School at Miami University and Columbia University where she did graduate work in geography, geology, and navigation. *Jean Parker (Land)* is living at 915 Spotswood Avenue, Apartment 3-B, Norfolk 7, Virginia, and is teaching the seventh grade at the W. H. Taylor Elementary School. Before her marriage she taught English in the Greenville County High School, Emporia, Virginia.

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Tom Miller is still following the stage, though as a side interest. From December '43 until May '46, he was with the Army Engineers. His first duties were as manager of the officers' club at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. At night he acted in the Columbia Civic Theatre, having leads in "Pursuit of Happiness" and "Janie." From there he did service in England and on the European continent as a Special Service Assistant. Since his discharge he has been doing work at the book information desk, Woodward and Lothrop Department Store, Washington, D. C., which he is enjoying a great deal. On the side, he has been doing night work at the "Crossroads" summer theater in Washington, and had a lead in "But Not Good-bye." Tom's address is 4104 North 4th Street, Arlington, Virginia.

Marion Smith sends us a card, and we find she is back in her hometown after her Florida stay, which included a trip to Key West and Havana. She and her mother expect to return to Delray Beach,

Florida, the end of October, taking in Homecoming on the way down. At present she doesn't have a regular job, but "with all the family home, just helping mother keep house takes up a lot of time." Her address is "Smithaven," R.F.D., Lake Wesauking, Towanda, Pennsylvania.

Libby Fisher (Beville) stays busy with her growing family and a recently acquired house that she and Charlie are fixing up just as they want it. They have a two-story, five-room house with a grand yard and "lots of running space for the children." I didn't know such places existed any longer. She found hers at 201 Ramsey Avenue, Hopewell, Virginia. *Helen Black (Truesdell)*, another Wren Chapel bride, is living at her husband's home (1130 Rotary Drive, High Point, North Carolina) until they can obtain materials to build their home. So far, she says, they haven't found the first brick! In the meantime, she's playing bridge with "all the family."

Does anyone know who *Mrs. William H. Kindel** is? She lives at 1635 E. 13th Avenue, Denver 6, Colorado, and her home was in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, I believe. Apparently, I sent her questionnaire out under her maiden name, but it was returned under her married name and I don't seem to be able to place her. I might suggest here, that as an aid to my feeble memory, etc., you use both names in writing in! Also, does anyone know the present whereabouts of *Jean Andrews*?

Carol Burd (Vieillard) was graduated in June from the University of Buffalo Medical School and is interning at the Meyer Memorial Hospital.

Harry Duffield Cox received his M.D. from the University of Virginia and is now interning at Charlottesville.

Glenn Charles Knox is end coach at the University of Richmond.

Wilson Albert Powell, Jr. is a student at the Medical College of Virginia. His address is c/o Virginia Home for Incurables, 1101 Hampton Street, Richmond.

Gerard Sliger Ramsey has accepted a contract to play professional football. During the summer he was a member of the coaching staff of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, at Auburn.

Albert Stuart, Jr. is with the State Corporation Commission as Assistant Auditor.

As for me—I was married in May in Wren Chapel. Just to place my husband, some of you may remember Jack as the Navy man who was my escort at Mortar Board Co-eds back in the fall of '42. We had an elegant southern trip after the wedding, returning to Virginia just in time

for finals at school. It was wonderful to see so many old faces.

After packing up our things in Richmond, we started the long trek to Austin, Texas, and have been here for two *warm* months, where Jack is doing work in the Business School at the University here. We are leaving in a few days for a between-semester vacation, which will include a visit back to Virginia and Williamsburg, we hope. I've been a lady of leisure most of the summer, although I've found that learning the art of cookery has kept me pretty busy. Incidentally, I specialize in toasted dishes. (Just can't help turning up too much heat under those saucepans!) We'll be in Austin until February, where our address is 2510 San Gabriel. Please look us up if any of you are in this vicinity.

That winds up the news on hand. Please let me hear from you, for my task is even more difficult now that I'm so far from Williamsburg.

Luck to all the newlyweds (see Marriage Column), and best wishes to all!

1944

ELIZABETH GOOCH SEAY
Secretary

4120 Stuart Avenue, Richmond 21, Virginia

With apologies in order for not getting any column in print for the last issue, your humble secretary makes her plea for indulgence. She broke her fingers—yes on the right hand—and was unable to do much in the way of writing for some six weeks.

At least it brought forth a few peeps from some of the good people of the Class of '44 whom we are expecting to have the best representation on October 26 at Homecoming. For all of us this is a day to which we have looked forward with anticipation—so let's make the most of it. You will be pleased to know, too, that our class has an official representative on the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, *Mary Wilson Carver*. "Willie," who served us so ably during her four years at William and Mary, finally as our senior class president, is admirably equipped to voice the opinions and ideas of those of us who have graduated in recent years.

Barbara Gray and I spent Labor Day week end in Charleston visiting "Willie" and had a marvelous time. "Willie," you know, is Field Director of the Girl Scouts there; and Barbara, Assistant Buyer for junior sportswear at Miller and Rhoads here in Richmond.

Word has just reached us that *George*

*EDITOR'S NOTE: Jane Jordon Enberg.

Fleming Young, Jr., Lieutenant USA AF, was released from a German prison camp in May, 1945, after 16 months' imprisonment.

Much of this news will be old as we have an accumulation from back in the spring. Among the backlog of news is a letter from *Pauline Walker* who wrote that *Phyllis Broemel (Attride)* and her husband were in White Plains until the fall when he was to enter College. As for Pauline herself, she is evidently still teaching in Washington, N. C., though she did not mention it.

From *Emily Snyder* and *Sally Snyder (Vermillye)* we had a grand letter some months ago. At that point Emily was an Assistant Buyer at Strawbridge's in Philly and Sally was working with a pension consultant in the actuarial department. The latest news of these two comes from *Ellie Rheuby (Hineman)* who is with Don in Pensacola. She saw them when she flew North in June.

Emily is now working at Snellenburg's;

and Duke has come home; so the picture of these two has changed. On this flying trip Ellie also saw *Marilyn Miller (Entwisle)* and *Edie Burkhard* there. Maril and Johnnie are living in Philadelphia now and are fortunate to have an apartment.

Also on Ellie's itinerary in the past months has been a trip to Houston where she saw and visited with *Julie Rowan*.

We have a letter from *Midge Webster*, from Washington, D. C., where she has

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been working with her higher mathematics at the David Taylor Model Basin. 'Course this was way back in March and she may have done many exciting things since then. P'rhaps we'll know by time for our next letter.

Last June *Ruthie Cowen* was in Germany, in a town called Erlangen. Said she had just moved there from France with her dog and seemed as thrilled as ever with her Red Cross work. She mentioned that *Peggy Moore* had returned to the States and had signed with the Red Cross for another year.

It seems to me that *Mary Jane Chamberlain* told me that *Peggy* had been discharged, but I can't be certain. *Mary Jane* is here in Richmond as a statistician with the State Department of Health.

Other Richmonders from our class are: *Jimmy Harnsberger* and *Jean Ann Wilfong* (I think we can claim her even though she accelerated and left us) who have been "interning" in psychiatry over at the Medical College this summer. I am not sure just what term to apply to their work as it was what they did between junior and senior terms while MCV was getting back to normal schedule. Anyway, I have seen them occasionally. *Ann Edwards* (*Harnsberger*) works at RPI where I saw her frequently during my term there last winter and spring.

During the spring we had more class weddings, among them *Fran Pendleton's* which I attended in Tappahannock with *Lucille Fizer*. It was just as beautiful as you can imagine, too. *Mu Koch* (*Ernstmyer*), another of our newlyweds, writes us from Camp Le Jeune where her husband is Chaplain for the hospital there. Their address is 809 North Butler Drive, Midway Park, N. C.

Jerome Hyman has returned to Harvard Law School after spending the past year in Germany on a special investigating mission.

William King is engaged in the retail fuel business in Washington, D. C.

William Otis Morris, Jr. received the LL.B. from the University of Illinois in February, 1946; passed the Illinois Bar examination in April, and is now located with the law firm of Hirschfeld & Hirschfeld, 200 First National Bank Building, Champaign, Illinois.

Erma Russell Powers passed the Vir-

ginia Bar examination in June, 1945. In February, 1946, she received the LL.B. degree from Cornell University, and in March passed the New York State Bar examinations.

Cecil L. Rutledge, Lieutenant, USAAF, has been assigned to the Pacific Air Service Command, U. S. Army Headquarters, Manila.

It seems as if news of the boys of our class is conspicuous by its absence, and it is. I do know that we have many boys back at William and Mary, but heaven knows when they will let us hear from them. I did see *Ted Bailey* there in the spring and he, as the others whom I saw about the campus, made one feel as if time had in a way been kaleidoscoped and suddenly we were in the fall of '40. Yet there are those who can no longer return and we know it. Those who have returned are down to work more earnestly. No doubt we shall each and all be pleased with the impetus given the College by its ex-GI's and we want our school to go ahead with them as it is doing by having an extension at St. Helena, Norfolk. These people have as much to give William and Mary as it has to give them. And we are grateful.

Already this is the end of our news: it appears that most of you have been as negligent as the writer; so must be content with this brief interlude until we meet on October 26.

See you there!

1945

NELLIE DEANS GREAVES
Secretary

2803 Ridge Road Drive, Alexandria, Virginia

From all reports, members of Forty-five have had a very enjoyable summer. As we start our second year as alumni of the College of William and Mary, let's resolve to keep this little column a bond between us and to continue the marvelous coöperation demonstrated by so many Forty-Fivers last year—the real Spirit of Forty-Five!

Taking first things first, let's have a look at the cards and letters that arrived just a few days too late for the May issue of the GAZETTE. *Marion Metcalf* wrote that she had returned to New York in January to work for the American Cyanamid Company, in the RCA Building at Rockefeller Center, and was very fond of

her work. She reported that *Cindy Bodwell* (*Macon*) and her husband were living in Norfolk, where *Cindy* teaches high school English and biology. *Meta Nauheim*, according to *Marion*, is working for an M.A. degree in education at Columbia Teachers' College.

Mary Epes Raney's new address is: 7010-A River Drive, Huntington Courts, Newport News, Virginia. She enjoys her work as a computer for the National Advisory Committee of Aeronautics, a civilian outfit located at Langley Field, and works in the same office with *Barbara Durlin*, '44, and *Sally Bourne*, '41.

Another "holdover" from last spring is *Willie Anne Boschen's* (*Wright*) card saying that she would love to hear from any former William and Mary-ites in her neighborhood. Her latest address, according to *Mary Gladah Jones*, is: 117 Trowbridge, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

Last spring *Edna Longworth*, newly out of the Waves, was planning to enter medical college in Richmond, come September, and hoping to see everyone at Homecoming. *Constance Anninos* was at Radnor Hall, Bryn Mawr College. *Jane Atkinson* and *Nancy Hochstrasser* wrote that they had seen several of the "old gang," both in Norfolk and at the College. *Nancy* was keeping herself busy with the librarianship of Granby High School. She reported that *Nancy Keen* was teaching the fifth grade at Larchmont School, also in Norfolk. During her month's vacation from Johns Hopkins, *Louise Thomas* had her first visit back to William and Mary. She said that *Barbara Humbert* is also at Hopkins, training to be a dietitian. "Bunny"—*Virginia Myrl Davis* (*Faulconer*) graduated from Johns Hopkins School of Nursing last June. She plans to enter institutional obstetrical nursing in Baltimore. *Bob Faulconer* is a medical student at Johns Hopkins.

After *Virgil Ford* was discharged from the Air Corps last year, he and *Jean Clark* (*Ford*) came to live in Sewells Park, Norfolk, where *Virgil* works for the Colonial Oil Company and teaches music a few evenings a week. *Ruth Kenyon* wrote that she had a fascinating job in New York and that she had seen several of our classmates last spring. *Sunny Manewal* mentioned seeing *Mazie Tressler* and *Bill Bailey* in Annapolis, too.

Collins Cleaning & Dyeing Co.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tel. 48

Annabelle Koenig received her B.S. from Webber College last May and was planning on summer theater work in New England or North Carolina during the holidays. By now, she may be on Broadway—we hope. Write us all about it, Annie. That about winds up the late mail for last issue. Thanks a lot for writing, and I am sorry that the column had to go to press without all that news.

I ran into *Fred Frechette* on the street one day and he said that *Bill Anderson* is working with an airlines office in the Statler Hotel here.

The latest address we have for *Dee Dumas (Coburn)* is probably now obsolete, but here it is: 1612 Victoria Avenue, Lakewood, Cleveland, Ohio. She and "Red" were so enthusiastic about Cleveland that they decided to settle there. Red has a wonderful position with a construction firm, but that doesn't keep the housing shortage from troubling them. Dee is afraid they will have to move again soon. She has been investigating the field of advertising (another one!), and the work we did in "Cap" Towle's first class (remember?) has been circulating. Several of us have found that our samples have made quite an impressive showing. Dee enjoys being near Pittsburgh, her home, and has seen *Nancy Carnegie* now and then. Nan says that *Mary Ann Holmes*, also of Cleveland, has two beautiful bambinos.

Another girl that is hard to keep track of is *Dot Hoadley (Burnett)*. Dee gave us her latest address as: c/o Capt. Jack M. Burnett, M.C., -O466286, Fourth Service Command Lab., Fort McPherson, Georgia. That, too, may be out of style by now.

Two of the class's circular letters seem to have gone astray somewhere: the Chi O. *Round Robin* and the Gamma Phi *Que Pasa?* They have been terribly slow in getting back to Washington, so, if any of you have seen them, please give them a push.

The last we heard of *Dot Johnson*, she was hoping to be married in July or August after her fiance's discharge from the Navy. She has been working in Kalamazoo as a children's librarian.

As usual, there is a nice big letter from *Edna Kerin* and another from *Marion Lang*. Edna, *Lucille McCormick*, and *Taffy Taylor* stayed in Williamsburg for *Glo Rankin's* very lovely wedding. After a grand mixup with trains and planes, they all managed to get back home. Edna and *Dinny Lee* are still very happy at the Human Engineering Laboratory, especially because, with new situations popping up every day, there is no chance of falling

into a rut. It seems that they have managed to interest several more William and Mary girls in the Laboratory (which shouldn't be hard to do!) and hope to see the beginnings of a real W and M contingent there shortly. Edna reports that *Willie Anne Boschen (Wright)* has been quite ill, but is now recovering and may take an assistantship in the psychology department at Boston University in the fall, working on a master's degree at the same time.

Edna was hoping to see *Ricky Struminger* during the latter part of August when Ricky visits New York. Edna is afraid that Home-coming will tie up transportation all over Virginia, judging from the reports she has heard about the mass attendance. Let's hope it will be almost that much of a crowd. More recently Edna sent a card from Lake George, New York, where she spent a very pleasant week.

Marion Lang recently saw *Betsy Yow (Pearce)*, who is living in what was formerly Camp Shanks, while her husband attends a special army school. Marion and Dinny enjoyed being present for the wedding of *Daphne Andrews* and *Johnny Crum*. They both had a reunion with Mrs. Lambeth, the Chi Omega housemother recently. Dinny and Marion went with their families to Cape Cod for their vacations. *Ginny Baureithel* was there, too, and saw *Mary Sue Ebling* and *Edie Harwood*.

Marion wrote of *Phyllis Ebling's* fabulous 3 months vacation with her family in South America. Marion's last card from her came from Rio! Marion has recently bumped into *Ruth Kenyon* and *Frank Davis* in New York. There seem to be more of us in New York than in Washington and Richmond put together. Marion is a copywriter—"junior copywriter,"

she says—and is having the time of her life. It all reminds her of the *Echo* office—the "organized chaos," the deadlines, the excitement and new ideas for old things, and the sublime joy of having your copy printed "as is."

More news from Marion is that *Jeanne Boyle* is now a permanent asset to the Philadelphia Board of Education. After a series of stiff state examinations, she came out high on the list and landed a job she likes very much.

Marion brought up a very good point: namely, that some of you may have forgotten the deadlines for writing to the class. Please write to me by the MIDDLE of *January, March, August, and October*, so that I can assemble the material and send it off *before* the beginning of February, April, September, and November. The Alumni Office has to get it to the printer so that he can meet *his* deadlines—October, December, March, and May. Complicated, isn't it? Just remember *your* deadlines, though—up there in *italics*.

Margery Knepp (Dodson) is having a wonderful time keeping house in her own apartment. She and Joe hope to move into their house as soon as things get settled. Joe has a good job, but finds that material shortages slow up the housing business a lot. Margie's present address is: 1904 Center Avenue, Bay City, Michigan.

Edie McCbesney has been traveling all around. To start the summer off, she attended the Gamma Phi Beta International Convention in Bretton Woods, N. H. Then she went to Canada for an entertaining two weeks. She saw *Peggy Johnson* in Boston and spent a week end in Wilmington with *Ginny Baureithel*. Most recently, she went to Shepherdstown with *Eleanor Heyer*, *Mary Jane Chamberlain*, and "Ginnybee" for Rachel Lyne's wed-

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ROBERT E. HENLEY, '06, President

ding. Rachel and her husband will live in Shepherdstown, while Bill goes to Shepherd State College.

Mary Ellen MacLean spent her vacation with her family at Lake Kenka.

Gwen Kehl (Gore) is living at her parents' home with her husband because of the housing shortage in New York. She is working for the telephone company in Brooklyn as a Business Office Representative.

The Red Cross Chapter in Oklahoma City sent Judy Sullivan to St. Louis for five days to study the workings of the Area Office and to collect some interesting publicity ideas in July. The trip turned out to be a lot of fun and quite enlightening to the editor of the chapter paper (Judy calls it her "monthly literary effort"). Judy expects to spend part of her vacation going to Fiesta in Santa Fe and says she will probably spend her last penny on Indian jewelry and leather belts, neither of which she can resist. Life for her now is just a round of Red Cross work, Junior League work, and, occasionally, a party or two.

After a busy year at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Boston, Jeanne Bolton received her M.A. in June, but now plans to defer her career in favor of marriage to another student at Fletcher. Jeanne is planning her first trip back to Williamsburg since graduation soon—this time with her parents and fiance.

Betty May Becan (Gaston) and husband have been living with Betty May's parents this summer in "Our Haven." Dick is a mechanical draftsman, and, since they both like drawing, Betty May says that the first requisite of any house they live in is a studio. They expect to move into an apartment this fall.

Joan Worstell spent her vacation in North Carolina at the diocesan conference camp where Jack Carter, '44, is engaged in making a survey for a report to the provincial church meeting this fall. The camp is at Vade Mecum, near Leaksville, where Jack preaches every Sunday. Jack is in his senior year at the Episcopal Seminary in Alexandria now.

Add another name to our advertising classmates. Nancy Lee Weeks writes that she is working at Young and Rubican, in the copy department, writing ads for Arrow shirts. Starting with the "bobby socks" magazines, she has worked her way up to a full-page newspaper ad—"naturally, Arrow shirts!" she says. Nancy lives in the village and goes to art school two nights a week.

Nancy also tells us that Lorrie Wier is working for the national office of Delta Phi fraternity and that, after a vacation

in New York, Irma Milstead will attend laboratory technician school at the University of Georgia.

Eleanor Heyer is enrolled at the Columbia University Graduate school, majoring in Fine Arts, for her Master's degree.

Al Johnson Mapp, Jr. is associate editor of the *Portsmouth Star*. Nine of his editorials have been rebroadcast by the State Department in the interest of International affairs.

Janice Mori graduated from Katherine Gibbs School in June.

Yvonne Boyer Sturdevant is attending the School of Library Science at Columbia University, specializing in the Music Library Department.

Leona Jane Wood has hostess wings with Capital Air Lines, P.C.A.

That seems to be all the news we have to report at present. That stack of letters that many of you said you were going to write hasn't arrived yet, but, when they do pour in, we'll just hang on to them until the next issue goes to press. In the meantime, here's a reminder: news for the December issue should reach me before you tear that October page off your calendar!! So don't forget, let's keep that postman busy.

Hope we all get together again at Homecoming. Won't it be wonderful to see everybody once more? A complete schedule of the festivities appears elsewhere in this issue, so don't miss anything. See you soon.

Felicitations to all our summer wedding belles.

1946

EDITH HARWOOD
Secretary

41 Rowe Street, Milton 86, Massachusetts

It just doesn't seem possible that the summer is over, and that the time has come for our class to be recording its activities as "Alums" of our Alma Mater. From all the grand letters and post cards I've been getting, the central theme seems to be that everyone is suffering with September "not returning to W & M Blues." It is sad not to be returning to our college years, but at least we have our First Homecoming to look forward to on October 26th. Everyone is counting on being there and making it the best ever.

The Class of '46 prides itself on being the "war class" and an unusual class. Well, we certainly started out as Alums by having an unusual graduation with the thunder shower, and now the gals in our class have certainly made a spectacular record. You can probably all easily guess in what field, with all the wedding announcements you've been receiving. Yes, Marriage it

is. By the time you receive your GAZETTE, at least 28 of our 155 February and June Female Graduates have become Mrs. That is, statistically speaking, about one-fifth of our gals. I doubt if any other class can top that. Why, if that rate keeps up, we'll all be married at the end of another year! That is, if the careers don't interfere.

If you look under the column *Marriages*, you can find out who those happy people are. I do have some news as to where some of them are living and what they're doing. So here goes!

There are quite a few who have been at summer school or who are going to be in Williamsburg for the winter session.

Mary Devol (Wood) and Red Wood have been in Williamsburg all summer, while Red was finishing school. Now that he has graduated, I'm not sure where they are, but I think Red is planning to enter a Theological Seminary. Jean Beazley (Clary) and Grayson Clary are now living in Alexandria, Virginia. Beaz is going to teach school while Gray is going to the Theological School there. Bobby Black (Brown) is living somewhere in Texas with her husband, a Civil Engineer.

I just received a letter from B-J Relp (Crockett) saying that she and Clint were spending some time in Roanoke until they headed back to W & M. She has a job at the College, and they have an apartment.

Daphne Andrews (Crum) and Johnny Crum, Dot Hope (Baum) and Parker Baum, Pat Slosson (Clarke) and F. E. Clarke, Jill Stauff (Elliott) and Owen Elliott, Bev Bose (Deans) and Fred Deans, and Martha Humbert (Riley) and Chuck Riley may be among those married couples who are in Williamsburg—the wives working while the fellows finish school. It looks as if they have lots of fun in store for them.

Betty Jean Carroway (Van Doorn) and her husband will be taking a trip on a freighter to Capetown, South Africa, for their honeymoon. They plan to eventually both work on their M.A.'s.

I've been getting letters from Betty Marie Ellett (Klugh), and she and Buddy are now in Hot Springs, Arkansas, until September 15th. Then they'll be going to University of Arkansas, where Buddy will finish Pre-Medical Course. They were lucky enough to find a four-room apartment. They both miss Virginia and W&M. Well, we shall always consider Buddy a W&Mer too.

I had a nice letter from Carol Parker (Shafer's) mother. Carol just loves it out in California.

Lee Leidheiser (Gibbs) and her husband, Ralph, have a very attractive apart-

ment in N. J., which they completely re-decorated by themselves. They already have the land and the plans for their Own little home, but are waiting to build until the building situation lets up some.

Marilyn Wood (Cushman) and her husband returned to Williamsburg for *Joan Kueffner's* wedding. Woodie and Don then went on to Cambridge, Boston, and from there they are going to Chicago where they will settle down.

Glo Rankin (Guy) and Ed have been spending the summer at Ed's home in Norfolk. I hear they are trying to find a place to live in Richmond while Ed finishes Med School.

Many thanks to everyone that's written me those newsy letters and post cards. I sent out post cards to everyone whom I had no news about, and I must admit it was practically all of us. But those post cards and the unexpected letters were certainly gratifying to receive.

I was mighty surprised to hear from *Ann Singer* back in July. After a month of leisure, she settled down to her career. She's working as a personnel trainee for Sears, Roebuck in Cleveland. She loves the work and the people she's working with. She had worked there for two summers, so they have already placed a lot of responsibility on her shoulders. Her main job is to see that there are enough sales people in each department.

Dotty Hammer had a big reunion over the 4th of July at their summer cottage at Ocean City, N. J. *Marcia Levering, Janie Fessler, Ann Singer* and *Betty Lawson* were there. Dotty has been taking the summer off just to be lazy, like so many of us have done. She's going to start looking for a job in September and hopes to start work in the Chemical Research Field in October.

Betty Lawson took the summer off to rest also and to learn how to play golf. Betty is now working as a Research Chemist for Smith-Kline and French in Philly and loves her job.

Betty Mills writes me that *Marcia Levering* is in Bermuda, and that Bermuda "is definitely out of this world." Betty herself took a trip to New York to visit *Pat Whelan*, and they with *Al Appell* and *Ted Waller* saw the great metropolis. Al also dropped me a line saying he planned on taking one more semester at W & M, work for a few months and then hopes to get into Med School. Betty is hoping to be accepted at Johns Hopkins this fall. Thanks a million for all the news, Betty.

There have been a lot of W & M get-togethers this summer. *Tippy Adams, Janie Atkinson*, and *Betty Motley* took a

trip to New York and Boston. They stopped by to see *Robbie Robinson* and *Ginny McGavoch (Leslie)* in N. J. Also saw *Betty Driscoll, Jean McCreight, Gale Schwinn, Peggy Horn*, and *Betty Havey (Johnson)* and her new son. *Betty, Audrey Forrest* and *Janie Barteaux* are all headed for the University of Virginia this September to take a Lab Technicians course there in the hospital.

After *Tippy* graduated last February, she taught Freshman Chemistry at the University of Md. and took some graduate work. She took a vacation all summer and is now taking Civil Service Exams, and looking for a job.

I hear that *Ginger Wright* has been out to visit *Marjorie Kellogg* and *Mary Lou Strong*.

Dick McCracken writes that he is attending Harvard Graduate School this September.

Peggy Potter has been accepted at the Medical School at the University of Pennsylvania, and starts in this September. She has been resting this summer. *Mary Peek* had a few weeks' visit with *Peggy*. *Mary* is going to teach math in Paterson, N. J.

Shirley Davis writes that *Dot Ferendaugh* paid her a visit for the month of July and she has been doing plenty of sunning at Daytona Beach. She is returning in October to work in Williamsburg for Mr. Cogar, of the "Restoration."

I myself have been having a very restful and enjoyable summer. We have a little cottage here on the Cape, and we've had lots of good times sunning, swimming, tennis, and having the house full of company most of the time. The week of July 6th, *Doris Brandt, Barbara "Nickie" Nycum* and *Henzie Kapler* drove up in *Henzie's* car. We only wish they could have stayed longer to see more of the sun. I know they'll appreciate that,

'cause I don't think they ever saw the sun. All three are resting for the summer and are starting job hunting this fall. *Nickie* is now (August) visiting *Sally Jon Reik* in Michigan. *Sally* is planning to take a trip to California this fall with her mother, and then start plans for her wedding.

Speaking of California, I got a letter from *Deeks Phipps* from way out there, and she was on her way to meet *Shorty Hastings* for luncheon in Hollywood. When she returns via Grand Canyon, she will join her family in Baltimore, that is if they've found a place to live. Then she, too, will start job hunting.

Gunesh Guran has been spending the whole summer touring the U. S. with her mother. They left soon after June graduation.

James Turner (Pete) Christian, Jr. is with the Chrysler Motor Company, Kansas City, Missouri.

Patty Whitcomb has been doing a lot of traveling too. She has toured Kansas and Colorado. She is returning East sometime in the early part of September and start work for her father. We may be lucky enough to have her here in Boston.

To *Sally Lou Smith*, go many thanks for her grand letter. At the end of June she flew down to Mexico for three weeks, and had a wonderful time seeing all the historic places. Were your experiences anything like "Holiday in Mexico," *Sally Lou*? She stopped off on her way back in Williamsburg and saw *Bobby Steely (Cook)* and *Ed Cook*. Ed just graduated in August, but they are going to stay there until *Bobbie* finishes school next June. *Sally Lou* has been visiting *Carol Sterner*, in Plainfield, N. J. She, *Carol*, and *Marnie Bevans* had a reunion in N. Y. *Sally* will soon be looking for a job with some advertising agency in N. Y.

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Harriet Irvin is having a wonderful time in Puerto Rico. *Sugy Hartnell* is in Fort Leavenworth and is planning to come East some time in the fall.

Mary Sue Ebeling came up to visit me for two weeks and I had a wonderful time showing her the Cape and Boston. Mary Sue is either going to work in Lexington, Va., or maybe for Miller and Rhoads in Richmond. She is interested in a buying position.

Ginny Ratcliffe and *Pris Fuller* are rooming together in Richmond, and both are working for Reynolds Metals Co. So they plan to be spending a lot of week ends in Billsburg next fall.

Adina Allen will be W & M's graduate assistant in the Psychology Department. She and *Monie Price*, who is working in the accounting department of the Restoration, have a darling apartment at the Prentice Shop.

Shirley Printz has a very good job as a cost accountant with a private contractor in Norfolk.

Joy Allen, *Peggy Smith*, and *Ann Johnson* all have jobs at Langley Field. Joy is an Assistant to an Engineer, and Ann Johnson works in the Library. They are renting a *House* together and having a marvelous time.

Peggy Burdick has been traveling through Canada all summer, but plans to return home soon and start looking for a job in the recreation field.

Janet Hilton has a marvelous job with the Ellis Vacation Exhibit, a vacation agency in N. Y. C. She is being trained to be a business manager, controller, or promotion director, depending upon her talents. She had a vacation for the month of August and will return to the office in September.

Mary Baker writes that she will start to

work September 16th as assistant to the book designer at Rand McNally and Company in Chicago. Hope you find a place to live by then, Mary.

Unofficially, I've heard that *Dick Baker* was looking for work in Philadelphia and did get a job. I may be wrong, so let me know, Dick.

J. C. Bormann has been working at a playground for the summer with time off to relax at the shore.

Julia Bristow has been working in the Registrar's office at the Norfolk Division, and as far as she knows will be there for the winter.

Frank Davis sends a big hello to everyone, and if you ever want to see a William and Maryite, stop in at Times Square some day.

Janet Ginsburg has a fascinating job at the University Hospital in Cleveland. She is working awfully hard, but loves the research work she is doing with X-rays. Deeks stopped off to see her and Ann Singer.

I've got a "special correspondent" down there in Williamsburg to keep us posted on all the town's doin's, at least that is what you'd gather after reading *Polly Krott's* letter that was just overflowing with news. Polly is working for the Restoration, and the job is lots of fun. "The best part is being back down here in Williamsburg again. There are so many people down here that it seems as though there had never been a graduation. It's especially crowded now as regular football practice started this week and all the players are here whether they went to summer school or not. It's good to see so many of the old fellows from 1943 back again: *Henry Schutz*, *Regis Brown*, *Mike Mikula*, *Steve Chipok*, *Jim McDowell*, and loads of others that I can't think of right now.

Of course Henry and Regis have their wives with them." Betty and Henry were married July 29th and I hear they are going to live in a prefabricated house. The only news I've been able to scout up about *Dottie Scarborough* is that she was in Betty's wedding and that several people have seen her "fitting" around Virginia Beach.

Polly said that *Elaine Hall* has a wonderful editorial job out at Fort Eustis. At present she's living at the civilian barracks out there. But now she has a car, she is planning to move into Williamsburg with Polly, that is, if they can ever find an apartment.

I understand that *Tas Mitchell* has now joined Elaine out at Fort Eustis and is holding down an editorial job, too.

I also heard from *Ellen Irvin* that she has been thoroughly enjoying her summer in Williamsburg, too. She has been working for the Restoration and rooming with *Eve Sturtevant* in Brown Annex. There have been lots of picnics to Yorktown, etc.

And Papa Fehr is still going full swing during the summer. He put on another one of his wonderful concerts.

Tex Gamble has been taking a summer course and tearing all over Texas on week ends. She is all full of plans for a government job in Washington this winter.

Joyce Remsburg writes that she has been taking it easy this summer and been going to weddings. Joyce is teaching school this fall in a high school outside of Washington. Joyce showed *Helen Robinson* a fine time when she was visiting her in Baltimore. Helen has joined the Training Squad at B. Altman's, as of September 3. They have a marvelous Buying course there. I understand that *Versie Rae Brown* is also going to be working at B. Altman's this winter, after having spent a hot summer in Mississippi and Havana.

Betty Cutsball writes me that her chosen field is in clothing also. She has been getting some experience in one of the local stores at home this summer and is planning to attend R.P.I. this winter and take a course in Store Service.

Edwin Lindsley hopes to study law at W & M for the next three years and then transfer to U. of Va. Good luck!

Several other gals are going into the field of school teaching. *Sally Rue Justis* is teaching English at Northampton High School at Eastville. *Rebecca Harris* will begin teaching in a junior high school this September. Rebecca took a trip through New England this summer, and she really hit a soft spot in my heart when she said "that country is really beautiful." She has

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seen *Carol Talbot* and *Cherry Whiteburst* down at Virginia Beach. I hear that *Cherry* has been doing some modeling for the department stores in Norfolk. *Frances Lee Young* is teaching in Norfolk this fall, after having worked for a Girl Scout Day Camp this summer, and also the telephone company.

Jerrie Healy and I saw *Tom Dingle* up at the University of Virginia last fall. He is continuing with his law studies and I guess he is still up there.

Last week *Jerrie* "flew" in on me here at the Cape and it was wonderful seeing her again. She has been spending her summer taking lip-reading lessons. She will start a class for the Hard of Hearing this September in Richmond. So I expect you'll be seeing a lot of *Jerrie* in Williamsburg this fall.

Roberta Volkert says that she has been going to a lot of weddings and enjoying the Gulf Coast down there in Louisiana. She has been taking typing lessons on the side and hopes for some sort of job with the big South American trade there, her reason for her major in Spanish.

Betty Seely is also going to learn the art of typing and shorthand. Boy, I could sure use a few lessons on the typewriter myself. I learned by "pecking on the keys," writing up Student Government Meetings. And since they were so short (no remarks now) I never really learned to type. So please bear with me when you read this epistle with all its errors and faulty English. I never was a writer, a Chem major, Pleez, so don't blame it on the English Department. Who knows, I may be an expert typist after 5 or 10 years, least I ought to be by the time we're aged and our eyes start failing us. So please keep me well supplied with the news so I can get plenty of practice. Poor *Betty*, I left her stranded way up there at the beginning of the paragraph. Well, *Betty* is going to *Katherine Gibbs* in New York after vacationing all summer.

Frances Rowe has been attending Madison College in Harrisonburg, taking a course in Institutional Management. For the next 12 months she will be a Student Dietician at Brooks General Hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Peggy King has been helping run a tourist home at Belmar, N. J. *Doris Brandt* visited her for a few weeks and pitched right in and said it was loads of fun with its ups and downs.

Sissy Hoey says she too has been loafing all summer, and because her family is moving she has no further plans. She and *Carol MacNeill* got together in New York City in July. *Carol* writes that she

has been taking it easy all summer and hopes to be able to find work in the Personnel field in New York City in September.

Pat Curtis is working for Young & Rubican in New York. She's assistant stylist in the Art Department. Has interesting work interviewing models, chasing over town for soup tureens to be photographed, and trying to cover the fact that she can't type. In an advertising agency everybody types!

Bob Walters writes that he is going to New York City on September 14th and enroll at the General Theological Seminary on September 23rd. Between times he is going to hear the Archbishop of Canterbury preach, and see some Broadway shows.

I think *Pam Pauly* and *Ann Vineyard* have been spending some of the summer out in Missouri and I hear they will be looking for jobs in Washington the end of August.

Our Library Science Majors are doing all right for themselves. *Mary Stuart Mason* has spent the summer as a camp counselor at Camp Nimrod. She will be working as an Assistant at Hollins in the library as of September 2nd. *Elsie Cottam* writes that she will be working as a librarian at Highland Springs High School and live in Sandston. *Lucille Burbank* is starting to work September 1st at the Newport News Public Library as the Children's Librarian.

Victoria Jamgochian at present has the title—Junior Psychometrist at the State Consultation Service, Division of Guidance and Adult Education, State Department of Education, Richmond, Va. She eventually plans to go into personnel work.

I think *Dick Vicks* is starting off to Medical School this September. Don't know where, though.

Jeannette Grace Westberg was graduated in June from the University of Washington, majoring in Germanic languages and literature. During her junior year she was secretary-treasurer of Delta Phi Alpha and in her senior year she served as president of the German Club.

Robert Balter Horowitz is conducting the accounting and auditing firm, Horowitz, Farrell & Company, 51 Chambers Street, New York 7.

John George McSherry is working towards a degree in electrical engineering at the University of Minnesota.

Jan Freer writes me that she has a job with the airlines, but isn't sure whether she will take it or not. She is going to Cleveland soon to look into a few other jobs before making up her mind for sure. *Jan* has been having a wonderful summer—golfing and having a good time. *Ann Singer* visited her one week and she and *Donnie* have both exchanged visits. When *Jan* was visiting *Donnie* they met *Dottie Hammer* and *Marcia Levering* for lunch one day. *Marcia* is in Bermuda with her family and has been there two weeks. She claims it is absolutely wonderful. She'll probably be home by the time this is in your hands.

Received a long letter today from *Marion Webb* who has been kept busy this summer what with trousseauing, learning how to sew, cook and embroider, for wedding bells will be ringing for *Marion* sometime this fall, most likely in October.

Janie Fessler is also planning a fall wedding, but no date has been set. She, *Marion*, and *Beth Long* all added more to the already gala graduation-finals week end by adding a diamond to the third finger left hand.

Donnie has found a marvelous job with the Equitable Life Insurance Company. The last word that was heard about *O. D. O'Donoghue* was that she was planning to spend next year in Mexico or South America. Don't know whether that means work or play.

Joyce Le Crow is seriously thinking of coming up North to study Art.

"*Bud*" *Wooley* writes that he did get that wonderful job with Upjohn Company (that we gal chem majors wanted to try for, but they wouldn't even consider us girls). He is doing sales work and contacting doctors in the vicinity of Petersburg. He says that the work is very interesting and he is learning a lot about medicine. His wife is still in New York with his son, as he can't find a place in that section for them to live. He sends his best to all the kids. We sure wish you the best of luck with the living situation.

And that was to be the end of the news for this issue, and I was *Tres* sad because I had nothing about three of our promi-

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ment male members. Guess who? But the mail was good to me this morning and "*Lanier*" came through with all the news about Washington, D. C., and vicinity. Hope you don't mind my quoting from your letter, Tommy, but I think the rest of the class would like to hear firsthand—the one and only Tommy Smith style. So quote—

"Despite only week-end trip away from the 'Nation's Capital' (to see Jeanie), my summer has not been too dreary. I started to work as a sales representative with Investors Syndicate in mid-July and have been plugging away ever since. Investors Syndicate is the distributor and underwriter of Investor's Stock Fund, Investors Selective Fund and Investors Mutual Fund, and being an econ major, they naturally intrigue me. I like the job *Beaucoup* and although I haven't gotten my feet wet as far as salesmanship is concerned, I feel sure I can work in the old William and Mary line somehow. In late July I was joined by *Fred Frechette* who was very anxious to get back here from the West Coast. One of Fred's primary interests right now is writing a novel based on the Civil War and how the rebels actually beat hell out of you damnyankees. (All one word, thank you.)

"Between us we have run into quite a few people. However the only class of '46 member we saw was *Jinx Stevens* who is working at a bank here. Oh yes, Fred saw *Joyce Nichols* for a few minutes and she is working at the telephone company. *Bill Anderson* is working at the Eastern Airlines, Statler Hotel office. Also saw *Marnie* and *Jeanie Bevans*. More than anything else I'm looking forward to Homecoming. Know its going to be a gala affair what with the class of '46 back to pep things up." That sure is the kind of spirit we like to hear.

And then last but not least, I got a letter from *Sue McGeachin* in today's last mail. Sue says that she has loafed away the summer and is now trying to find a job in Washington, which she says seems to be a rather difficult assignment, in finding exactly what she wants. She writes that *Jeanie Adams* and *Bill Truhart* are married. *Jinx Stephens* and her family are soon moving to Florida. "Also Jinx met two fascinating businessmen, carrying briefcases and all, who turned out to be Fred and Tommy."

I guess that's the end of the news for now except that *Fritz Zepht* has found a job; don't know what.

Considering we've only been out three

months it is really amazing and indeed gratifying to have heard from so many of you. Why I'd even bet my ticket to Homecoming, that our class has set the record for writing the most letters and post cards. Let's keep it up. I've been vacationing this summer so have had plenty of time to devote to this job, and am really getting a big kick out of receiving your grand letters, especially when I'm so far from W & M. I'm hoping to hear from A. D. Little Co., a chemical research company here in Boston, soon after Labor Day as to whether they will have any openings. If not, I guess I'll start hunting in New York or New Jersey. So when I start working I won't be having time to send out post cards to everyone as to when our deadline is. There are four a year and the next one is November. I'll try my best to answer what letters I can, but I do want you to know how much it means to hear from each of you, and special thanks for those thoughtful donations. It's through your letters and your spirit that we can keep our class intact. Can't wait to see us show that spirit at Homecoming.

Some of you are probably surprised to receive this issue if you haven't paid your Alumni dues (\$4.00), that is, joining the Alumni Society. Well, the Alumni Office sends all of us this copy of the GAZETTE, but can't send subsequent copies unless you join.

So far, out of our class of 214, 66 (31 per cent) of us have joined the Alumni Society. But let's see if Class '46 can't be 100 per cent joiners by October 26th, and keep in touch with each other as best we can through this column. 'enuf said, and now a word about our still very active and interested Pres. —

"*Grubie*" has been taking a well-deserved vacation and doing lots of swimming and having fun. She will probably start to work sometime in September. We've been having quite a correspondence and even a talk on the telephone. Yup, *Grubie* is as "hepped" up as ever over our class. So here she is herself to tell you all about Homecoming. Take her over—

"Seems like years instead of months since I last saw all of you; so I thought I'd take advantage of this opportunity to say hello. I find myself wanting to be back in College so many times and I think I miss it so much that now I would even enjoy sitting through the most boring classes all over again.

But Homecoming is just around the corner and that is what I want to chat about.

This Homecoming promises to be bigger and better than ever, and after all, why shouldn't it be, with our great Class of '46 returning full strong? I want to urge each one of you to get back to school that week end, without fail. Just tell your employers they will have to get along without you for these few days, 'cause there will be an awful lot of people in Williamsburg who will be expecting you! Let's really give all the other classes something to sit up and talk about—and we can't do it without YOU!! I hope to be able to arrange some kind of a get-together for our class, but as yet the plans have not been completed. Be sure to register in the Alumni Office when you arrive, and there you can find out where and when the "'46 Reunion" will be. I'll look for you there!

Eddie has been telling me about all the grand letters she has received, and some have even sent contributions to help her with her class expenses. Your enthusiasm is wonderful and I thank all of you for your interest. But I know there are still some who have not written her, so please do. A post card will be sufficient, but do keep us all posted on your whereabouts, by contacting Eddie.

There are still too many of our class who have not become members of the Alumni Society, and if you are one of them, how about sending four dollars out of that next pay check to the Alumni Office? That seems to be little enough to pay to belong to one of the greatest organizations ever, and that also entitles you to the four copies of the ALUMNI GAZETTE. Right now our aim is to have 100 per cent membership in the Society from the Class of '46, and I hope that by October 26th, that goal will be attained. Let's set an all-time record!

I wish all of you happiness and success, and if you ever have any suggestions for class activity, please drop me a line. My greatest ambition is to keep our class right up there on top, and with your continued coöperation I know we can do it.

Now don't forget Homecoming—I'm looking forward to seeing all of you there.

NANCY GRUBE, '46,
Class President,
322 S. West End Avenue,
Lancaster, Pennsylvania."

Don't forget, when anything good happens to you—job, marriage, seeing another W&Mer, or anything, just keep a dropping a card.

TRANSITION

Married

1926

Isabelle Steger, '26Bs, and Manuel Anderson Allen; April 19, 1944. Mrs. Allen is Assistant Personnel Director and her husband is Chief X-Ray Technician at Emory Hospital, Emory, Georgia.

1929

James Shelton Peters, '29Ba, and Virginia Elizabeth Bergman; April 27, Chapel of Our Savior, Seaman's Church Institute, New York City.

1931

Caroline Knight deWitt, '31Ba, and William Thomas Woodley III; July 20.

Lucy Gray Green, '31x, and Carl William Ruble; June 14, Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church, Richmond. Address: 509 Beech Street, Farmville, Virginia.

Marian Sue Handy, '31Ba, and *John Carle Anderson*, '31x. Address: 138 Broadway, Keyport, New Jersey.

Charlotte Campbell McKown, '31x, and Julian Burke Green; April, Manse, First Presbyterian Church, Martinsburg, West Virginia. Address: William Penn Apartments, Washington, D. C.

1932

Henry Reynolds Lawson, '32Bs, and Elizabeth Landon Wightman; July 5, Army Chapel, Mitchell Field, New York.

Howard William Sizemore, '32x, and Genevieve Thomas Walton; June 26, Stokesland Methodist Church. Sizemore is Editor of the *Record-Advertiser* at South Boston.

Milton William Thorpe, '32Ba, and Beulah Louise Gregory; May 25, Cannon Memorial Chapel, University of Richmond.

1933

William Bell Badger, '33x, and Sara Ann Chandler; April 21, Market Street Methodist Church, Onancock.

Joseph Nelson Cridlin, '33Ba-'35L, and May Fuller; June 12, Appalachia.

Anne Page Edwards, '33Bs, and Lawrence James Russ; July 24, Chapel of the Holy Spirit, Washington Cathedral.

James Belt Garrard, '33x, and Emm V. Easley; October 27, 1945.

Colin Ivan Vince, '33x, and Sue Bradenham; May 4, Williamsburg Methodist Church.

1934

Dora Kirk Cox, '34Ba, and DeOrman Linwood Robey; August 10, Wren Chapel.

1935

Katherine Talley Burch, '35x, and Henry Magruder Tyler; May 18, Richmond.

Talmadge Thomas Talley, '35x, and Carleen Conk Willoughby; August 17, Jonesville Methodist Church. Address: Clarksville, Virginia.

Grover Benton Williams, '35Ba, and Clifford Dolvin; September 14. Williams is attending graduate school at Ohio State University.

1936

Edward Katz, '36Bs, and *Norma King Tucker*, '46Bs; August 31, Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey. Katz is Lab Instructor in Chemistry at the College.

George Randolph Reynolds, '36Bs, and Virginia Clyde Grizzard; August 11, Boulevard Methodist Church, Richmond.

1937

Catherine Jeffries Daniel, '37Ba, and Frank Richard Saliske; August, Bruton Church, Williamsburg. Address: 2795 Albany Avenue, West Hartford, Connecticut.

Harriett Davis, '37x, and Gerald J. Fahey; June 1. Address: 700 Seward, Detroit 2, Michigan.

Joseph Royer Flickinger, '37Bs, and Mrs. Gladys Dozier Soper; January 12, Hampton.

Burdette Bennett Griffin, '37x, and Mary Ellen Jurney; June 2, St. Simon's Methodist Church, St. Simon's, Georgia. Address: The Cloisters, Sea Island, Georgia.

Anne Reynolds, '37Bs, and Edwin A. Wood, Jr.; June 15, Nyack, New York.

Rebecca Isabel Sanders, '37x, and Otto Franklin Hamilton; May 11, Saltville.

William Aubrey Skillman, '37x, and Virginia Mae Rozelle; June 8, Ginter Park Methodist Church, Richmond. Address: Southampton Apartments, Newport News, Virginia.

1938

Barbara Anna Beard (Brown), '38x, and Lewis Alden Estes, Jr.; June 18, Lash Chapel, Hollywood, California. Address: 1626 Fargo Street, Los Angeles 26, California.

Blair Blanton, Jr., '38Bs, and Helen Holland; April 21, Ivy Memorial Baptist Church, Newport News.

Robert Clyde Boaz, '38x, and Clara Elizabeth Pinckard; June 29, Methodist Church, Stuart.

Margaret Rives Kearfott, '38x, and Jonathan Turner Carriel; June 22, Christ Episcopal Church, Martinsville.

Leslie DeGrove Potter, Jr., '38x, and Thelma Elaine Bare; May 4, Little Church Around the Corner, New York City.

Diana Smith Willis, '38x, and Walter Russell Winfree, Jr.; June 28, St. John's Episcopal Church, Hampton.

1939

Marjorie Harkness Bowman, '39Ba, and Carl Henry Fowler; June 15, Church of the Messiah, Paterson, New Jersey. Address: 420 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Gwendolyn Virginia Evans, '39Ba, and William H. Wood; June 15. Address: 2605 Market Street, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania.

Neoma Ellsworth Bunting, '39Ba, and Morris Epstein; August 26, Woman's Club, Norfolk.

Leonard Arthur Goldberg, '39Ba, and Hermine Marie Marmorstein; June 2, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City.

William Lawrence Greene, '39Ba, and Joyce Elaine Cox; December 8, 1945, Vancouver, British Columbia.

Jane Marye Lynn, '39x, and E. Arnold Service; June 15, Trinity Episcopal Church, Manassas. Jane was graduated from Madison College. Address: Montevista Apartments G-310, 63rd and Oxford Streets, Philadelphia 31, Pennsylvania.

1940

Shirley Carolyn Griffin, '40x, and Joseph Elmer Moss; May 24, Newark, New Jersey.

Susie Katherine Plunkett, '40Ba, and John Jefferson Cook; June 22, Liberty Baptist Church, Appomattox.

Doris Evelyn Murch, '40Ba, and John Neilson Foord; December 15, 1945. On September 6th she left San Francisco by plane for Perth, West Australia, her future home.

Gloria Ann Rankin, '40Ba, and *Edward Blair Guy*, '46x; June 10, Wren Chapel.

Shirley Gordon Sheain, '40Ba, and William James Battison, Jr.; June 22, Richmond. Address: 598 Moreland Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia.

Cleo Gail Smith, '40x, and William Joseph Wood, Jr.; July 13, "Sycamore

Hall," Ashland. Cleo was graduated from Mary Washington College.

Helen Bernice Vince, '40Ba, and Eugene Lambden Seay, Jr.; June 2, Wren Chapel. Address: Wingina, Virginia.

1941

Marie Corinne Cole, '41x, and John E. Tettlebach, Jr.; June 16, Rectory, St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City.

Margaret Ann French, '41Ba, and Joseph M. Edmundson; August 3, National Cathedral, Washington, D. C.

John Langston Glaser, '41x, and Lillian G. Bailey; January 10, 1943, St. George's Church, Enfield, Middlesex, England.

George Wayne Harper, Jr., '41Ba, and Telesfora de Larrinaga of Liverpool, England; June 23, Aberdeen, Maryland. Lt. Comdr. Harper is now stationed in Panama.

Gilbert Clinton Eggleston, '41x, and Virginia Mary Blozak; June 1, Rectory, St. Florian's Church, Chicago.

Roger Kenneth Harper, '41Ba, and Helen Elaine Oliver; July 13, Methodist Church, Baldwin, Florida.

Dorothy Moore Jordan, '41Ba, and Theodore Faris Pully; June 23, Norfolk.

Jean Elizabeth Lyngaas, '41x, and Richard Edwin Marsh; May 11, Presbyterian Church, White Plains, New York.

Arlene Taylor Murray, '41Ba, and Donald Allan Murray; June 14, Wren Chapel. Address: c/o Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin.

Lawrence Albert Pettet, '41Ba, and Margaret I. Prock; May 14, Oklahoma City.

Donald Paige Reid, '41Ba, and Edith L. Dean; April 20, Melrose, Massachusetts.

Robert Guilford Taylor, '41x, and Mary Louise Shaw; June 9, Port Chapel, Fort Myer. Guilford was graduated from University of California with the B.A. degree.

1942

Irene Jessie Buchan, '42Bs, and Loren Lee Thompson; April 27, Church of St. John The Divine, Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey.

Laurie Reid Burgess, '42Bs, and Mary Joan Onishick; August 17, St. Gabriel's Church, Washington, D. C. Reid received the B.S. degree in Meteorology from New York University in 1943 and is employed as a Geophysicist with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Brendan Austin Burns, Jr., '42Ba, and *Barbara Ruth Bevan*, '44Ba; September 7, Larchmont, New York.

Catherine Cotterman, '42x, and Gilman G. Hoskins; May 15, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, San Francisco, California.

Iva Adele Goebiring, '42x, and Kenneth R. Remington. Address: 771 Station Avenue, Haddonfield, New Jersey.

Camilla Fox McCormick, '42x, and John Thomas Vance; May 26, Church of the Ascension, New York City. Camilla received the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Montana State University.

Harriett Elizabeth Murray, '42Ba, and *Richard McMath Mears*, '42Ba; June 30, Irving Square Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, New York.

Mary Arthur Triplett, '42Bs, and Robert Coleman Garland; June 22, Hunting Ridge Presbyterian Church, Baltimore. Address: 3194 Lakeview Avenue, Detroit 15, Michigan.

Edgar Evert Trout, '41Ba, and Mariette Guyot; June 4, Temple Protestant, Marseille, France.

Alice Lillian Walton, '42Ba, and William C. G. Swift; June 30, White Plains, New York.

Anne Harris Warriner, '42x, and Walter Edmund Holberton; June 19, Christ Episcopal Church, Blacksburg.

1943

Ella Waldron Allen, '43Ba, and James Caldwell Roach; May 4. Address: 1124 Jackson Street, South Norfolk, Virginia.

Helen Hunter Black, '43Bs, and Robert L. Truesdell; June 1, Wren Chapel.

Robert H. Blanford, '43Bs, and Nancy Wickes; March 27, First Methodist Church, New Orleans. Address: 48 Homaja Housing Area, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Sidney Grayson Clary, '43Ba, and *Jean Olive Beazley*, '46Ba; August 3, The Church of the Holy Communion, South Orange, New Jersey. Address: 3328 Martha Custis Drive, Alexandria, Virginia.

Rodney Marshall Coggin, '43x, and Mary Elizabeth Ames; June 20, Montross.

Virginia Lee Curtis, '43Ba, and Joseph Patterson, Jr.; July 1, 1945. Address: 1150 West Ocean View Avenue, Norfolk 3, Virginia.

Jane Jordan Enberg, '43Ba, and William Harvey Kindel; April 20, Trinity Episcopal Church, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Jacqueline Fowlkes, '43Bs, and Jack Newton Herod; May 11, Wren Chapel.

William Mortimer Grover, Jr., '43Ba, and Mary Stone Douglass; June 26, Quogue, New York.

Mary Louise Lowell, '43Bs, and Alvin Virgil Williams; July 6, Congregational Church, Rocky Hill, Connecticut.

Guy H. Moates, '43x, and Virginia Mayolett; July 12, First Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles. Address: 853 West

80th Street, Los Angeles 44, California.

Lula Anne Nottingham, '43x, and Earl Foster Johnson; June 15, Holmes Presbyterian Church, Cape Charles.

Jerome Gerald Ostrow, '43Bs, and *Helen Doris Struminger*, '45x; July 1, 1945. Address: 4825 Centre Avenue, Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania.

Henry B. Pitzer, Jr., '43Bs, and C. Elizabeth Huyett. Address: 128 East Franklin Street, Hagerstown, Maryland.

Thelma Harriett Rose, '43x, and Jack Finkel; March 24, Hotel Kenmore, Boston.

Joseph Ernest Sandlin, '43x, and Evelyn Kobesenski; May 11, the S. S. Peter-Paul's Polish National Catholic Church, Wallington, New Jersey.

Madeline Iris Shelley, '43Ba, and *James Neal Etheridge*, '38x; September 7, Duke Chapel, Durham, North Carolina. They will make their home in Durham while Jimmy studies toward his Master's degree.

Marguerite Claire Shields, '43Bs, and Edwin S. Clarke, Jr.; May 9. Address: 237 Union Avenue, Framington, Massachusetts.

Julian Carter Sizemore, '43Ba, and Rosalie Bell; June 22, Methodist Church, Kenbridge.

Joseph Herman Solomon, '43Ba, and Carolyn K. Heldman; May 19, 1945, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Donald Ray Taylor, '43Ba, and Mary Simpson Chenault; June 29, Wren Chapel.

Edward Nelson Watts, '43x, and Mary Sue Stull; June 29, Buchanan Presbyterian Church.

1944

Betty Louise Baltz, '44x, and Ralph James Reinecke, July 20.

Elizabeth Bernard, '44x, and John Lawrence Leidecker; April 17. Address: Quarters A, USN Air Station, San Diego, California.

Jean Page Buxton, '44Ba, and William Francis Moffett, Jr.; May 18, Pohick Church, Fairfax County, Virginia.

Mary Prickett Carter, '44Ba, and James Henry Saunders; April 13, First Presbyterian Church, Fayetteville, Tennessee. Address: 705 West Elm Street, Urbana, Illinois.

Franklin Charles Fancher, '44x, and Mary Patten Hawley; July 20, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brunswick, Maine.

Violetta Ross Francis, '44Bs, and John Roy Patrick; June.

Frances Gibson Pendleton, '44Ba, and John Frank Elliott; May 4, St. John's Episcopal Church, Tappahannock.

Norma Jean Ritter, '44Ba, and Donald

Mars Dietz; July 14, Christ Church, Alexandria.

Katherine Alvard Rutherford, '44Ba, and John Winn Watson, Jr.; June 1, Cleveland Park Congregational Church, Washington, D. C.

Barbara Sanford, '44Bs, and Theodore Carwood Lewis; June 1, Ben Avon Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Wilhelmina Shannon Davis, '44Ba, and George Gordon Cantlay, Jr. Address: 2121 Virginia Avenue, N.W., Apartment 407, Washington, D. C.

Lois Adelaide Spratley, '44Bs, and Douglas Alan Donald; July 29, Dendron Christian Church.

Barbara Davis Widmer, '44Bs, and David William Dinwiddie, Jr.; April 20, Washington, D. C. Address: Box 109, Durham, New Hampshire.

1945

Elizabeth Winston Aurell, '45Ba, and *Henry August Schultz*, '44x; July 29, St. George's Episcopal Church, Arlington.

Betty May Becan, '45Ba, and Richard Farwell Gaston, Jr.; June 29, St. John's Episcopal Church, Hampton.

Mary Bryan, '45x, and Regan Fuller; June 1, Immanuel Church-on-the-Hill, Alexandria.

Betty Louise Butt, '45Ba, and Elmer McMaster Pusey, Jr.; June 29, Eldbrooke Methodist Church, Washington, D. C.

Beverly Clowes, '45x, and James Evans. Address: 501 Jackson Avenue, Lexington, Virginia.

Dorothy Ruth Engstrand, '45x, and Gaston E. Blom; July 24, Phillips Chapel, Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, Manhattan, New York.

Laurence Bennett Forwood, '45x, and Hope Hipple; May 3, Methodist Church, Havre de Grace, Maryland.

Barbara Emmaline Humbert, '45Bs, and Phillip Watkins Handy; August 29, Bruton Church, Williamsburg.

Margery Rose Knepp, '45Ba, and Beverly Joe Dobson; May 16. Address: 1904 Center Avenue, Bay City, Michigan.

Frances Alma Loesch, '45Bs, and Robert Emil Brunner; June 22, Presbyterian Church, Westfield, New Jersey.

Rachel Snyder Lyne, '45Ba, and William Sigurd Jorgensen, Shepherdstown, West Virginia.

Marcia Guyette Manewal, '45Ba, and *Kenneth Arthur Murray*, '44x; June 5, United States Naval Academy Chapel, Annapolis, Maryland.

Margaret Elizabeth Manly, '45x, and *Jack Pettet Henderson*, '36Ba; May 1, Savannah, Georgia.

Edythe Marie Marsh, '45Bs, and Maun-

sell Clark Wakefield, Jr.; July 13, Church of the Transfiguration, New York City.

Jeanne Haines Schoenewolf, '45Bs, and Edwin Page Preston; July 3, "Tower Bank on the Severn," Severna Park, Maryland. Address: 208 Church Street, Emporia, Virginia.

Nancy Speakes, '45Ba, and Colby Tibbets; May 14.

Anna Bertha Stamm, '45x, and Kenneth Woodrow Beckman; August 3, Baltimore, Maryland.

Catherine Stille Tomlinson, '45Ba, and Shirley Carnett Bartlett, Jr.; September 7, Glen Ridge Congregational Church.

Ruth Marie Weimer, '45Bs, and Thomas Cato Tillar; June 22, Kansas City, Missouri. Address: 208 Church Street, Emporia, Virginia.

Elizabeth Anne Willcox, '45Ba, and Maurice Joseph D'Agostino; September 2, Princeton, New Jersey.

1946

Barbara Jean Adams, '46Ba, and *William Geyer Trueheart*, '50x; September 7, Wren Chapel.

Daphne Frank Andrews, '46Bs, and *John Jamison Crum*, '45x; Church of the Transfiguration.

Barbara Alma Black, '46Ba, and Jack Douglass Brown; July 3, Holmes Presbyterian Church, Bay View.

Beverly Warren Bose, '46Ba, and *Fred Hinton Deans*, '50x; September 11.

Anne Watkins Bryce, '46Ba, and Richard Benbury Saunders; June 22, Chester.

Frances Buttler, '46Ba, and Charles Henry Parsons II; June, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria.

Betty Jean Carraway, '46Ba, and Donald William Van Doorn; September 14, Dallas, Texas.

Edward Morrison Cook, '46Ba, and *Bobette Lee Steely*, '47; June 8, Wren Chapel.

John Beverly Daniel, '46x, and Ann Elizabeth Phillips; June 8, Augusta Springs.

Mary Marnham DeVol, '46Bs, and *Eugene Eager Wood, Jr.*, '46Ba; June 10, Bruton Church, Williamsburg. "Red" is attending the Episcopal Seminary at Alexandria.

Betty Marie Ellett, '46Ba, and Walter Gray Klugh, Jr.; August 3, Bethel Baptist Church, Midlothian. Address: 230 Pecan Street, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Dorothy Parker Fitzcharles, '46Ba, and Lewis Ashton Babbitt.

Mildred Elizabeth Gaito, '46Ba, and Fred Steingress; June 16, St. Anthony's Church, Monachie, New Jersey.

Dorothy Virginia Grove, '46Ba, and Robert Wareham Lamberton; June 10.

Mary Brooks Harper, '46Ba, and John Glenwright Kopp; May 8, Presbyterian Church, Accomac.

Charles Vance Hash, '46x, and Sarah Jean Williams; June 6, Marion.

Olive Ann Elaine Hasty, '46Ba, and *Roy Ernest Shelor*, '50x; September 3.

Marjorie Greenwood Hill, '46Ba, and Robert A. Seaman; June 22, Sixth Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C.

Dorothy Elizabeth Hope, '46Bs, and *Parker Bryant Baum*, '44x; July 20, First Presbyterian Church, East Brunswick Township.

Martha Elizabeth Humbert, '46Bs, and *Charles Dewey Riley*, 49x.

Joan Kneffner, '46Ba, and Gerald McLaughlin; July 19, St. Bedes Catholic Chapel, Williamsburg.

Elsie Marie Leidheiser, '46Ba, and Ralph Martin Gibbs; Trinity Lutheran Church, Bogota, New Jersey.

Alice Carolyn Lawrence, '46x, and William Douglas Clark, Jr.; June 6, 1945, Annapolis.

Patricia Loftis (Potter), '46x, and Robert W. Breeden.

Betty Rose Marvin, '46Ba, and George Sylvester Bartholomew.

Matthew James Owens, '46x, and *Anne Virginia Bradshaw*, '46x; June 21, Colosse Baptist Church, Carrsville.

Carol Parker; '46Ba, and Donald V. Shafer; June 29.

Betty Jane Relph, '46Ba, and *Cecil Clinton Crockett, Jr.*, '45x; July 12, First Presbyterian Church, Gary, Indiana.

James Linwood Sawyer, '46Bs, and Alice Elizabeth Johnson, '49x; June 23, South Mills, North Carolina.

Joan Sayers, '46Ba, and Raymond N. Brown; June, Christ Church, Georgetown. Address: c/o Dr. R. N. Brown, Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Patricia Lawrence Slosson, '46Bs, and *Francis Eastman Clark*, '47x; June 15, Rye, New York.

Alicia Louise Stauf, '46x, and *Owen Basil Elliott*, '46x; July 9, First Methodist Church, Baldwin, New York.

Jeanne Crawford Wieland, '46x, and Walter Penfield, Jr.; April 27, Grace Lutheran Church, Teaneck, New Jersey.

Sally Arline Winterburn, '46x, and William B. Nichols, Jr.; July 6, Nichols Methodist Church, Bridgeport, Conn.

Marilyn Kay Wood, '46Ba, and Donald Charles Cushman; June 15, Plymouth Church, Shaker Heights, Ohio. Address: 1315 Ashland Avenue, Wilmette, Illinois.

1947

Margaret Elizabeth Babb, '47x, and Joseph Charles Tichy, Jr.; June, St. Thomas

Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C.
Joan Crawford, '47x, and John Henderson Richards, Jr.; April, St. Paul and St. Andrew Methodist Episcopal Church, New York City.

Sallie Jane Hoag, '47x, and Lawrence Lloyd Elder; June 9, Methodist Church, Rye, New York.

Susie Gray Seay, '47x, and George Melbourne Henzie; July 10, Hanover Avenue Christian Church, Richmond.

Virginia Stephanie Sacalis, '47x, and William S. Cocos; April 24, Wren Chapel.

Gayle Denise Schwinn, '47x, and David Nyrens; June 29, Little Church Around the Corner, New York City. Address: 20 East Madison Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

Jane Waddington, '47x, and Robert Hopf.

1948

Muriel Gregory Garcin, '48x, and Harry John Siebert; June 14, Grove Avenue Baptist Church, Richmond.

Marian Edna Joergens, '48x, and James Beville; April 18, Methodist Church, Crawford, New Jersey.

Thelma Evelyn Myers, '48x, and Albert Laderberg; September 1, Monticello Hotel, Norfolk.

Jo-Ann Prince, '48x, and Charles Smith Powell, Jr.; September 7, Lewiston, Maine.

1949

Nancy Pretlow Bozarth, '49x and Lyndon Hobbs Hart, Jr.; June 7, Bruton Church, Williamsburg.

Robert Earl Massey, '49x, and Charlotte Elizabeth Ford; June 29, Battery Park Christian Church, Richmond.

1950

Frances Goldstein, '50x, and Mortimer Laskey; June.

Born

1931

A son, Yelverton Cleveland, May 14, to *Yelverton Oliver Kent*, '31Bs, and *Elizabeth Cleveland (Kent)*, '33x.

1933

A daughter, Vera, May 28, to Victor Robert Galea and *Alice Beatrice Herzberg (Galea)*, '33Ba.

A daughter, Judith Allison, May 5, 1944, to Kenneth J. Houston and *Ethel Evangeline Hartman (Houston)*, '33Ba.

A son, Frank Birmingham III, November 22, to Frank B. Warren, Jr., and *Lelia Page Johnson (Warren)*, '33Ba.

1934

Daughters, Anne Crozier, May 30, 1943, and Jean Louise, March 20, 1945, to *Otis*

Crozier Southern, '34Ba, and Zetta Louise Reid (Southern).

1935

A daughter, July 13, to *Branch Bocock, Jr.*, '35x, and Mrs. Bocock.

A daughter, Pamela Sue, July 6, to *Ernest Whitmore Goodrich*, '35Ba, and Mary Sue Simmons (Goodrich).

A daughter, Elizabeth Anne, August 24, to *George Bland Hoke*, '35x, and Agnes Padgett (Hoke).

A son, William Bright, February 11, to *John A. McManus*, '35x, and Marjorie Stetson (McManus).

A daughter, Jane Dell, March 16, to *George L. Weinbaum*, '35Ba, and May Greenstein (Weinbaum).

1937

A son, Mark Howard, July 10, 1945, to *Herbert Lester Granstein*, '37Bs, and Edith Abrams (Granstein).

1938

A son, Robert Masters, Jr., August 26, 1942, and a daughter, Ellen Frances, June 24, 1946, to Robert M. Babb and *Mildred Frances Albee (Babb)*, '38Ba.

1939

A son, Richard Frederick, July 16, to Frederick Green Bissell and *Virginia Lee Gilbert (Bissell)*, '39Ba.

1940

A son, Frederick Otto, August 6, to *Otto Theophilus Boysen*, '40Bs, and Anne Kemmerling (Boysen).

A son, T. Nash III, August 23, to T. Nash Broadus, Jr., and *Betty Kirk Steele (Broadus)*, '40x.

Sons, Thomas Coleman II, February 7, 1944, and Blaine, April 14, 1946, to *Coleman duPont*, '42x, and *Joan Blaine Bowers (duPont)*, '40Ba. New address: R.F.D. 3, Annapolis, Maryland.

A son, Jeffry Hunter, August 15, to *Elmo Turton Legg*, '40Ba, and *Jeannette Lee Anderson (Legg)*, '42x.

A daughter, Virginia Kennon, April 14, to Jason Thomas Pate and *Sarah Virginia Forwood (Pate)*, '40Ba.

A daughter, Dianne Lee, July 24, to *Robert Clifton Rawl*, '40Bs, and *Dorothy Irving Coppridge (Rawl)*, '40Bs.

1941

A daughter, Susan Patricia, June 6, to *Charles William Beville*, '41Ba, and *Elizabeth Anne Fisher (Beville)*, '43Bs.

A son, Louis Coleman, February 13, to *Louis Lansing Jones*, '41x and *Beverly Adams Coleman (Jones)*, '41Ba.

A son, Averill, May 22, to Paul Sterre-

gaard and *Margaret Starr Averill (Sterre-gaard)*, '41 Ba.

A daughter, Betty Wade, July 17, to William W. Wyatt and *Betty Page Harper (Wyatt)*, '41x.

1942

A son, Steven Grayson, August 3, to George C. Smith and *Nancy Fiske Price (Smith)*, '42x.

A son, Walter, Jr., May 3, to Walter R. Wilkinson and *Virginia Beverly Sims (Wilkinson)*, '42Ba.

A daughter, Robin Partin, May 20, to *John Harrison Willoughby*, '40x, and *Mary Margaret Figley (Willoughby)*, '42Bs.

1943

A son, Virgil Taylor, Jr., August 24, to *Virgil Taylor Ford*, '43Ba, and *Jean Elizabeth Clark (Ford)*, '45Ba.

A son, Robert Charles, Jr., March 11, to Robert Charles Hasty and *Johnetta Jane Bryant (Hasty)*, '43Bs.

A son, Benjamin Arthur III, March 5, to *Benjamin Arthur Hubbard, Jr.*, '43Ba, and Mary Elizabeth Jordan (Hubbard).

A daughter, Maureen Maude, March 25, to Gerard A. MacGilvray and *Phoebe Thomson Faris (MacGilvray)*, '43Ba.

A daughter, Constance Ann, September 14, 1944, to William Edwin Masee and *Constance Leon (Masee)*, '43x.

A son, Gilbert Cecil III, June 25, to *Gilbert Cecil Reveille, Jr.*, '43Ba, and Aileen Curran (Reveille).

A daughter, Betty Kristine, May 6, 1945, to John William Sincavich and *Betty Ruth Kirst (Sincavich)*, '43Bs.

A daughter, Katherine Metz, June 21, 1945, to William Metz Smith and *Virginia Kirk Knerr (Smith)*, '43Bs.

1944

A son, Daniel Grant, Jr., April 24, 1945, to Daniel Grant Bailey and *Betty Carter Howell (Bailey)*, '44x.

A daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, July 25, to Warren Funke and *Grace Monroe Peachy (Funke)*, '44x.

A daughter, Maree Elizabeth, July 19, to *William Vernon Hanson*, '44x, and Marguerite Hazel McGuire (Hanson).

1945

A son, Granville Joseph III, February 6, to G. J. LeMeune, Jr., and *Tommie Barbara Elliott (LeMeune)*, '45x.

A son, John Bugher, Jr., April 29, to John Bugher Shallenberger and *Marian Alice Garnett (Shallenberger)*, '45x.

A daughter, Andrea, May 25, to Robert Henry Smith and *Madeline Jean Handy (Smith)*, '45x. New address: 511 Glen

Mitchell Road, Glen Osborne, Sewickley, Pennsylvania.

1946

A daughter, Judith Tompkins, January 5, 1945, to Felix A. Fletcher and Frances Parker Thompkins (Fletcher), '46x.

A son, Robert Frederic, Jr., August 20, to Robert Frederic Longacre, '46Ba, and Audrey Muriel Leach (Longacre), '45x.

Deceased

1892

William Churchill Lyons Taliaferro, '92x, May 21, at Hampton. Son of Confederate General William Booth Taliaferro who was in the class of 1841 and a long-time Rector of the Board of Visitors, he was the last in his generation of one of William and Mary's greatest families. He received the Licentiate of Instruction degree in 1890; taught in Northampton and Gloucester County schools and read law in his father's office where he practiced until 1902 and then opened his office in Hampton. In 1903 he was appointed to the Board of Visitors and served until 1918. He was president of the Society of Alumni from 1908 to 1910 and again in 1925-26. He was among the first recipients of the alumni medallion and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa membership in 1908. He is survived by one son, William Lyons, '33x.

1904

Littleberry Stanback Foster, '04x, August 14, at Montreal, Canada. He was a member of Kappa Sigma. Among his survivors is a sister, Lucille, '28Ba.

Bayard Parkins Silver, '04x, May 7, at Orlando, Florida. He was a sales manager for a grocery manufacturer and made his home in Winchester until his retirement in 1943.

1905

Edward Francis Birckhead, '05Ba, May 25, at Harlan, Kentucky, where he had been in business for many years. He received the Licentiate of Instruction degree in 1903 and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is survived by a brother, Kendall Palmer, '08Ba, also of Harlan.

1914

William Wesley Winsboro, '14Ba-'16M, reported deceased at Washington, D. C.

1916

Richard Otis Palmer, '16x, August 20, at Newport News. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1920

Sidney Bartley Hall, '20Ba-'40H, Au-

gust 12, at Washington, D. C. (See page 13.)

1921

Fay C. Clark, '21x, reported deceased at Tower City, North Dakota. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1927

James Dickerson Palmer, '27Bs, February 15, 1943, at sea. Palmer was a Lieutenant (jg), USNR and served aboard a tanker which was torpedoed and sunk in the Atlantic. For many months he had been listed as "missing." Before entering the Navy, he was cashier of the Citizens Marine Jefferson Bank in Newport News. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1929

Earl Holman Layne, '29x, August 8, at Hampton. He was Peninsula superintendent of Colonial Stores for twelve years. Among his survivors are: two sisters, Mildred Eloise, '32x, and Mary Dare (Gilbert), '38Ba, and a brother, Cecil, '36x.

1930

E. Linwood F. Lawson, '30x, August 13, at Jeffs. He was principal of Seaford School for five years before going with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. He was a member of Phi Kappa Tau. Among his survivors is a brother, William Franklin, '26Ba-'37M.

1933

John W. Barber, '33x, reported deceased at New Rochelle, New York.

1934

Jean Hogge (Overby), '34Ba, April 21, at Chatham, as the result of an accidental shotgun discharge while investigating a burglary.

John Elwin Weniger, '34Bs, March 19, 1945, at sea. Weniger was a Lieutenant, USNR, and was considered a radar expert. He was assigned aboard the ill-fated U.S.S. Franklin, American carrier destroyed by the Japanese. He was a member of F.H.C. Society and Lambda Chi Alpha.

1935

Richard Newton Taylor, '35x, July 24, at Richmond, as the result of a broken neck when he slipped from a pier into shallow water. He served for four years with the Army Air Forces, including 30 months overseas. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

1938

Harriet May Colyer, '38Bs, April 22, at Albany, New York, as the result of an automobile accident. Miss Colyer was a member of Delta Delta Delta.

1946

Richard Harris Videto, October 12, 1944, in action. He was a First Lieutenant, USAAF, and had participated in 52 missions, 37 of them in combat. He was shot down near Budapest, Hungary while strafing locomotives. He was a member of Sigma Rho.

Staff

Branch Boccock, May 24, at Blackstone. He first became famous in football circles as a player at Georgetown University where he graduated in 1906. He coached at various Southern schools and first came to William and Mary as head coach in 1928 where he remained four years, joined the staff of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., and then returned to the College in 1936, staying until Carl Voyles arrived in 1939. He is survived by a son, Branch, Jr., '35x.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 1)

pus their most popular rendezvous. Perhaps that would be an appropriate tribute to our young heroes who can never return for Homecoming day.

Sincerely yours,

VIRGINIA TUCKER JONES (HEISS), '33.

ALUMNUS RETURNS

(Continued from page 3)

visit Mr. Little, who at age 92 has become the College's oldest alumnus, is keeping the promise. He and Mrs. Little are returning for the Victory Homecoming on October 26. Once more, he will step into the Homecoming carriage and ride the length of Duke of Gloucester Street. Of the thousands who will see him that day none will remember the old town as he will. He will be reviewing the scenes of his childhood and will pass close by his old homeplace and the site of his father's drug store. None of his contemporaries will be around to greet him but several younger generations will attempt to fill this gap.

Mr. Little was born in Richmond on August 11, 1854, the son of Dr. John Peyton Little who soon after his son's birth moved to Williamsburg to open his drug business. He entered the College in 1870 and was graduated in 1874. For many years after his graduation and when the College did not follow her alumni too closely, Mr. Little was "lost." Indeed, the alumni directories published in 1923 and 1932 listed him as "deceased." It was not until January, 1937 that Dean Grace Warren Landrum learned through a friend that Mr. Little was not only living but very actively so in Clearwater, Florida.

He has been engaged in the lumber business there for many years as a surveyor of timber tracts. When replying to the Society's invitation to attend the Victory Homecoming he replied that the only thing which might prevent his attendance would be that he "might be at work on some project from which I could not be spared." He later advised that he was arranging his affairs so that he could get away. And, he added, "I am not so old. Have just lived a good many years. I am still strong and vigorous, have perfect health and find quite a lot of work in my line."

When he was here in 1937 the Society honored him with a presentation of the alumni medallion. This time the College will honor him with an enthusiastic welcome.

TENNIS STARS

(Continued from page 5)

Bernard (Tut) Bartzen and the Macken brothers, Bren and Jim.

Following their competition in the National championships at Forest Hills, the quartet planned to return to the Williamsburg campus to ready themselves for a winter of study with a little tennis. Prior to going to Forest Hills, the boys reaped many honors and won several tournaments in which competition was offered by outstanding internationalists, including Miami's Gardner Mulloy, Billy Talbot, and the South American, Pancho Segura.

The Tri-Color netters were rated highly in the National Intercollegiate and they reached the finals in both singles and doubles, only to lose in both divisions and see the team title go to Southern California, nine points to six.

Larned breezed through five foes without the loss of a set before meeting Bob Falkenburg, to whom he bowed, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2. He and Bartzen met Bob and Tom Falkenburg in the doubles finals and lost after a terrific five-set struggle, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

Earlier in the tourney the Mackens faced the Falkenburgs and very nearly changed the whole course of events. They lost after having victory in their grasp, winning the second set and seeing the first slip away despite the fact that they had set point no less than five times. If Bren and Jim could have capitalized on just one of these opportunities it would probably have meant the championship for William and Mary.

In the Clay Courts competition at River Forest, Ill., Bartzen went to the quarter-finals where Gardner Mulloy had to go

The Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia		
Financial Statement, July 1, 1945 through June 30, 1946		
OPERATION ACCOUNT		
Balance in Bank, June 30, 1945		\$ 6,450.63
RECEIPTS		
Advertising	\$	945.00
Annual Dues		2,569.27
College Appropriation		5,000.00
<i>Flat Hat</i> Subscriptions		11.00
Interest—		
Endowment		324.85
Society's Reserve		150.00
Salary Bonuses		553.96
Miscellaneous		2,661.20
		<hr/>
Total Receipts	\$12,215.28	12,215.28
		<hr/>
		\$18,665.91

DISBURSEMENTS

ALUMNI GAZETTE	\$	2,998.06
Auditing		50.00
Box Rent—		
Post Office		3.00
Safe Deposit		3.60
Clipping Service		14.85
Endowment Fund		40.00
<i>Flat Hat</i>		11.02
Machine Service and Repair		53.40
Newspapers		47.10
Office Equipment		167.12
Postage (1st Class)		570.11
Salaries		4,952.46
Security Bond		25.00
Supplies		466.28
Telephone		87.07
Travel		396.14
Miscellaneous		461.48
		<hr/>
Total Disbursements	\$10,346.69	10,346.69
		<hr/>
Balance, June 30, 1946		\$ 8,319.22

three long sets to beat him, 6-4, 9-7, 8-6. Tut and George Richards went through to the semi-finals before losing to Bob Falkenburg and Jack Cushingam. Larned was eliminated in the fourth round by Felicisimo Ampon, who heads the Philippine Davis Cup squad.

Larned made a good showing in the heart of America tournament at Kansas City and wasn't beaten until the quarters when he had to match strokes with Bill Talbert, ranked second nationally. The Wilmington wizard hung up a 6-2, 6-3 decision. Gardie and Dick Richards went down before Talbert and Mulloy in the doubles quarter-finals but managed to win three games in each set.

The Chicagoan won his first title of the summer last month when he teamed with Jack Cushingam to take the Pennsylvania

State doubles crown, as they turned back Vic Seixas, former North Carolina star, and Earl Cochell, 6-4, 2-6, 9-7.

One of Larned's best efforts was made against Pancho Segura, No. 3 man in the nation, in the quarter-finals of the Newport Invitational. After losing the opening set, he rallied to take the second with the loss of just one game. The Ecuador flash then turned on his two-handed power to win the next two and gain a 6-3, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3 win. In the second round at Southampton, Gardie was eliminated by Seymour Greenberg, ranked ninth nationally, 6-4, 6-2.

Bartzen, the little Texan from San Angelo who ranks sixteenth, earned two titles in the Middle Atlantic at Washington. He went to the singles finals without losing more than three games in any set, and

Balance Brought Forward	\$ 8,319.22
RESERVE ACCOUNT	
Balance, June 30, 1945	\$ 6,000.00
Receipts (Interest)	150.00
Disbursements (Trans. to Operation)	150.00
Balance, June 30, 1946	\$ 6,000.00
QUARTER-MILLENNIUM ACCOUNT	
Balance, June 30, 1945	\$ 1,791.04
Receipts (Interest)	26.54
Disbursements—	
1945 Charter Day Gifts Fund	442.43
1946 Charter Day Gifts Fund	343.65
1947 Charter Day Gifts Fund	12.50
Loss on bond cashed	19.00
Balance, June 30, 1946	\$ 1,000.00
CHARTER DAY GIFTS FUND	
Balance, June 30, 1945	\$ 4,558.14
Receipts—	
1945 Solicitation	492.43
1946 Solicitation	3,876.15
1947 Solicitation	88.50
Disbursements—	
Trans. to College (1945 Fund)	5,050.57
Trans. to College (1946 Fund)	1,915.35
Operation Expense	1,960.80
Balance, June 30, 1946	\$ 88.50
ENDOWMENT FUND	
Balance, June 30, 1945	\$ 9,818.86
Receipts (Interest)	326.40
Disbursements (Trans. to Operation)	284.85
Balance, June 30, 1946	\$ 9,860.41
Balance ALL FUNDS, June 30, 1946	\$25,268.13

there he took a rather easy decision over Jimmy Evert, 6-2, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2. In doubles, he teamed with Evert, former national junior doubles champion, to post a straight-set win over Dave Johnsen and Buddy Adair, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Tut made a gallant fight against National Champion Frank Parker in the semi-finals of the Southern championships, leading 4-3, in the second set before going down to superior power and experience, 6-1, 6-4. At Newport he lost to the towering Frenchman, Yvon Petra, who recently won the Wimbledon title.

Bartzen combined with Herbie Flan, national junior king, to win in the first round of the national doubles and then extended Alejo Russell and Enrique Morea, one of South America's best teams, to five sets before succumbing, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

The Mackens, who live in Montreal, won the Canadian doubles championship and Bren went on to take the Montreal Cup Invitation tourney, defeating Henri Rochon, 1-6, 8-6, 6-0, 6-2. His sister, Pat, who also attends William and Mary, won the women's singles and doubles crowns.

ALUMNI DAY

(Continued from page 6)

Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises were held on Sunday, June 9. The Reverend Benjamin Rice Lacy, Jr., president of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, gave the baccalaureate address in the morning. Commencement exercises, for the first time since they have been held out of doors, were rained out and were held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall with the address being given by Colgate Whitehead Darden, Jr., former Governor of Virginia who also received the LL.D. degree. Dr. Claude C. Coleman, '98x, Richmond received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. Degrees conferred were: B.S. 56; B.A. 132; M.A. 4.

THIS MAN CHOSE—

(Continued from page 8)

lisher and editor than that.

Mr. Bryan's second most interesting characteristic was his contribution to the American ideal of the cultured gentleman, or if one might phrase it a little differently, to the cultural ideal of the Ameri-

can gentleman of affairs. I stress the "gentleman of affairs" rather than the more familiar "man of affairs" because wherever he went and whatever he touched, there always was about him the air of gentility. That is remembered by hundreds as distinctive. A year after his passing, I chanced to make a hurried flight around the world. It was thrilling to hear his name recalled everywhere—in Frankfurt, in Vienna, in Cairo, in Calcutta, in Kunming, in Chungking and in Tokyo. At every American outpost officers and men, often alumni of this College, would say, "I hear that President Bryan is dead," to which, of course, I replied instantly, "No, he is not dead, he merely has been translated. The life that he led, the ideals that he exemplified, these things do not die with the flesh of a man; they go on forever!"

How versatile he was, how vastly read. He wrote admirably. His prose was both vigorous and graceful. Perhaps few of you had the opportunity of knowing it, but some of his infrequent sonnets were very brilliant. He knew a great deal of poetry and could quote it, I think, more readily and more appositely than any man I ever knew. In Greek he was admirable, in Latin superlative. Oftentimes, if I may make the personal confession, he tripped me on Euripides and on Aeschylus. I tried once to catch him on Pindar, but I failed. His scholarship was of the widest and always of the interesting and the inspiring values of life. I never looked at him or heard him display his great versatility that I did not apply to him those familiar words of Terence: "Nihil pertinente hominem mihi extraneum est." Nothing that pertained to man was alien to him.

As it was in scholarship, so it was in his gracious social qualities. He had immense social gifts. How flawlessly he dressed; how admirable was his choice of pictures. There was a time when his wine cellar was one of the richest in this part of the world. His love of music was profound. Everything that he did had about it the valid certitude of unostentatious culture.

Along with all of this, he had, as you well know, the incredible capacity of making every man feel that where that man was sitting was the head of the table. Frequently, in the newspaper business, we editors had to say to him, "Mr. Bryan, please, please, don't talk any more to such-and-such a man; your kindness to him has made a perfect fool of him; we can do nothing with him; he thinks he is the greatest man in the newspaper business!" He would laugh and would prom-

ise but he could not keep from being what one of his kinsmen has described as being—"socially irresistible." His culture, his charm and his objectivity of spirit made him *primus inter pares* in any company.

The third quality of this beautiful spirit was his distinct and compelling conception of character as eternal. Occasionally when some man high in this Southern Zion of ours surrendered to that "fell Sergeant Death," Mr. Bryan would say, "I want to write the obituary editorial." Always, when he did, he caught the spirit of the man; but nine times in ten, if the high shoulders of that man stood above the multitude, Mr. Bryan would say somewhere in his appraisal, that this man had character, and that "character was eternal."

The most familiar expression of Mr. Bryan's belief in the eternity of character was his conception of *noblesse oblige*. When he first came to distinction in the newspaper business and in the civic life of Richmond, there were men who said, "That which I have I shall keep." Their attitude was that they would devote their energies and their money to their business and not to their community. Mr. Bryan's inheritance, the example of his father and of his mother, and his communion with his own heart made that selfish view abhorrent. He had, as you know, no conception for William and Mary loftier than that of the revival here of that spirit which made public service the avocation of gentlemen. He himself exemplified, as surely as times uncounted he proclaimed that ideal—"Public service, the avocation of gentlemen."

How much he contributed through that ideal to the profession of journalism in the United States no man will ever know. When he was awarded the presidency of the American Newspaper Publishers Association it was an accolade, a confession of what he had done in exalting the spiritual ideals of his profession.

Truth, honor, consideration, mercy—all these were expressions of that same ideal of the eternity of character. Of him it could be said as of Lee, that sometimes he was too considerate of the feelings of other men. He would forgive everything except threats or irreverence, or profanation of the name of his father, which he revered above that of any mortal.

Where did he more completely display than here in this College his faith in the eternity of character? President Pomfret in his Report for 1944-45 has written in his fine, clean-footed English—an English not yet appreciated by the people of the South for its clarity and its logic—a trib-

ute to Mr. Bryan's work as President here. This tribute is so admirably shaped that it makes unnecessary any elaborate analysis, on this occasion, of Mr. Bryan's contributions to William and Mary. I shall, therefore, simply take the four services mentioned by President Pomfret as credited among others to Mr. Bryan, and I shall attempt to show you how in all these there was the conviction that character in this institution came first.

President Pomfret has said that Mr. Bryan wanted an enthusiastic and able faculty. Circumstances, as some of you gentlemen know, had made that exceedingly difficult during a part of the time before Mr. Bryan came. The reasons are interesting, they are not apropos. When Mr. Bryan assumed the presidency, he felt that the morale of the faculty, a morale based on character, was the foundation of the future of this institution. He had been schooled, you know, at the University of Virginia, where over the handsomest of the later buildings that face the old Rotunda there is written in Greek that motto, "Thou shalt know the truth and the truth shall make you free." That was not to Mr. Bryan a code and not merely a fine sentence. He believed that men who pursued the truth should have the freedom of that pursuit. In all that he did he sought to make you, his associates, free to serve the State, free to do your thinking, free to labor with him for the ideals that he knew were yours as surely as they were his.

Often he lamented the low standard of compensation that was set inexorably by the Commonwealth of Virginia, a standard, which though raised somewhat, is even now far too low to retain in the colleges of Virginia the ablest men who are desired in institutions of other states. Let warning be given now for this and for every other institution of higher learning in the Commonwealth: We never can hope to draw to our State colleges or to our privately endowed institutions, or to hold there, if caught, the type of men we desire unless the standard of academic compensation is higher. Mr. Bryan, as surely as any man in Virginia, challenged the parsimony and the blindness of that State policy which implied that the college professor could not earn more than a competent and diligent bricklayer.

Through his entire administration, President Bryan labored to make the character of the faculty dynamic in the life of the students. You will remember that he raised from seventy-eight to one hundred and two the members of this faculty, and that during his presidency of eight years the number of earned faculty

doctorates, as calculated by President Pomfret, rose from fifty-five to seventy-five.

No less did the character of Mr. Bryan show itself in his attitude toward his students. He loved them as if they were his own sons. Oftentimes when I saw the strains of this institution on him I asked him why he remained here, and always the answer was the same: This task remained to be performed; this ideal had to be fulfilled. Above everything else he could not bring himself to leave those boys and those girls on the campus.

Sometimes he would come to Richmond so heavy in spirit that I would be alarmed. I would ask him what was wrong. I did not have to ask many times, though the occasions were indeed encouragingly rare, before I knew in advance what the answer was going to be. Some boy, some girl, had erred; Mr. Bryan had gone through a veritable Gethsemane of agony to decide whether that boy or girl should have to leave college.

You remember how he walked across the campus—that tall, erect figure of his, that stiff-kneed walk, that short quick step. You remember how often he would stop and how joyfully he would greet all the boys and all the girls on the campus. By every such walk, the morale of the College was raised. The students' heightened interest, their deepened enthusiasm—these he recorded almost week by week.

Every session he was quite sure that the girls were finer than ever they were and that the boys' standards were more exalted. He would have maintained before any audience that if Adonis himself had descended again to earth the god would have chosen the Middle Plantation as a habitation. I think, in addition to that, there were times when he thought that the sun rose on the eastern suburbs of this seat of the Muses and set somewhere beyond the athletic stadium. Character in the student body was his ideal, character and morale. He knew that these things would bring about that state of mind where, to repeat once again, public service would be the avocation of a gentleman.

Character was shown no less in President Bryan's handling of the finances of this institution. When he came here he was astounded to find that the College of William and Mary owed a million, seven hundred thousand dollars. He never brought his wide, courageous and discerning business experience more surely into action than in devising means by which that debt could be reduced. All the heavy artillery of his equipment in

matters of high finance was put into battery in order that he might assail that deficit. Before he resigned that debt had been reduced to five hundred twenty-five thousand. Approximately five hundred eighty thousand had been added to the resources of this institution, added quickly, added happily, and yet added with the feeling on his part that he was, of all things, least successful in raising money.

That was not all. He believed in the beauty of character and in the character of beauty, and to that end oftentimes most assiduously, most patiently, he sought the beautification of this campus and the beautification of the manners of the students. Of him it could be said—as it was after Dr. S. C. Mitchell had been President of the University of South Carolina for a year—that the manners of the students were more cordial and friendly. You know how Mr. Bryan's manners won the love and enthusiasm of this company. The beautification of character, the beautification of this structure, the beautification of the fabric of this institution—that was John Stewart Bryan, that was the soul of the man.

How can one appraise him? How can one find words with which to thank God for the love and the life he gave? You remember those noble lines in "A Grammarian's Funeral" with which Browning described the thought of those young men who were carrying the body of the Grammarian to a "tall mountain, citted to the top, crowded with culture"; Browning said of him that "this man decided not to Live but Know." Might I change those words ever so slightly and apply them to Mr. Bryan?

"Here—here's his place, where meteors
shoot, clouds form,
Lightnings are loosened,
Stars come and go! Let joy break with
the storm,
Peace let the dew send!
Lofty designs must close in like effects:
Loftily lying,
Leave him—still loftier than the world
suspects,
Living and dying."
—This man chose both to live and to
know.

CHITWOOD RETIRES

(Continued from page 9)

He received the A.B. from the College of William and Mary in 1899 and the Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1905. In 1926 William and Mary conferred the honorary degree of LL.D. on its distinguished and unusually loyal son.

A native of Franklin County, Virginia, Mr. Chitwood was a professor in Mercer University, headmaster of Richmond Academy, and a teacher in public and private schools in Virginia before coming to the University. Subsequently he has taught in summer sessions at Johns Hopkins, Ohio State University, and the University of North Carolina.

An adherent of the highest of ethical codes himself, Professor Chitwood always gave ample attention in his courses to the ethical problems encountered in history. As a lifelong student of the Bible and the possessor of a large collection of books on religion, he made frequent comparisons between Biblical and historical characters during his earlier years at the University. He discontinued these comparisons, however, when he realized that most of his students knew little about Biblical characters, thus demonstrating that attribute of the truly educated—adaptability.

An ardent admirer, a present-day undergraduate, writes that once in a "great while" a student "has a teacher who stands head and shoulders above the ordinary run; a teacher who imparts life and understanding to his subject—such an instructor is Dr. Chitwood." This student adds that no one "could ever truthfully say that he lost interest or became bored in one of the Doctor's classes, since the humor and intensity of his lectures made it impossible to be indifferent." Numerous students have testified that they retained more of the subject matter from "History 52" than they did from any of their other courses.

Precision and accuracy are qualities which Professor Chitwood strove to inculcate in students. Although he gave tests of the essay type to provide practice in the organization of material and in expression, they were definite without being concerned with minutia. Few teachers have ever been more unhappy with wordy and irrelevant answers that failed to reach the crux of the matter. In fact he possessed a marked gift for penetrating verbiage and isolating the points made in either oral or written statements. In his classes numerous students developed the ability to distinguish between the important and the unimportant.

These virtues, however, frequently failed to appeal to those undergraduates who took their studies too casually. In fact there were several reasons why seekers of "crip" courses often avoided Professor Chitwood's classes. First, the playboys and playgirls detested his unannounced tests or, to use their term, his "pop quizzes" which exposed their fail-

ure to prepare assignments regularly. These revealing written exercises were "an article of faith" with Chitwood, who had found that to most humans life's examinations come at the most unexpected and inconvenient times. The unprepared student could never count on freedom from uncomfortable moments, because the Professor gave oral quizzes when he did not give written ones. Furthermore the questions that often embarrassed the uninformed could seldom be forestalled by filibustering. The Doctor's lectures and queries adhered tenaciously to the subject at hand. Bluffing was particularly unprofitable in his classes; bluffers seldom escaped exposure.

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To him class attendance was an active rather than a passive process and he strove successfully to make class attendance fruitful. Thus he had scant patience with frequent and unnecessary absences—a stand which did not endear him to the non-studious minority who felt that the privilege of generous "cuts" was an inherent right. Finally, to the work-shy collegian his insistence on collateral reading and map assignments was highly inconvenient.

A fair summation seems to be that Professor Chitwood was respected as a gentleman and as an effective teacher by all who knew him and that he was fully appreciated by serious undergraduates, history majors and minors, and by graduate students. All of his students who pursued advanced work in history are grateful for the sound background he gave them. Indeed many of his former students are saddened to learn of his retirement.

Professor Chitwood's effort to promote scholarship was not confined to the maintenance of high standards in his classes. A member at William and Mary of the parent chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa, he naturally played a leading role in securing a chapter for the University. He was chairman of the local committee that successfully petitioned for the charter, he was one of three delegates who attended the Triennial Council when it was granted, and he presided at the installation exercises in December, 1910. Incidentally, Professor Chitwood's immediate family has a one hundred per cent membership in Phi Beta Kappa, his wife, Agnes Cady Chitwood, '21, and his two children, Dr. Henry Cady Chitwood, '32, and Dr. Elizabeth Ann Appel, '34, all being members. Furthermore, his brother, the late Joseph Howard Chitwood (William and Mary, '02Ba, member of Board of Visitors), Federal At-

torney for the Western District of Virginia under both Wilson and Roosevelt, also belonged.

Important as was Professor Chitwood's success as a teacher of two generations of University students, his reputation as a sound scholar and writer perhaps brought more prestige to the University. The author of four scholarly books and the joint author of two widely used textbooks, his insistence that historical writing should be characterized by unusual thoroughness and great precision, without unnecessarily sacrificing readability, were the only factors that kept him from being an unusually prolific writer.

The writing of his prize-winning monograph *Justice in Colonial Virginia* stimulated his interest in the whole field of American colonial history, and after many years of painstaking research resulted in Harper Brothers publishing his *A History of Colonial America* in 1931. From many points of view this is an unusual book. Intended for advanced and specialized classes and thus lacking the wider market of the much more numerous survey courses in history, it has, nevertheless, been used as a textbook in 246 of the leading colleges and universities in 45 states and the District of Columbia. It has also been read with profit by alert high school pupils and by adults reading for pleasure.

Moreover this authoritative and well-rounded study of colonial America is distinctly more than a widely adopted textbook. Few historical works of any type, not excepting the monographs written by historians for historians, possess as scholarly and comprehensive a bibliography. In fact the bibliographies for each chapter might very well have been collected and published as a separate volume.

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Since the American Historical Association sponsored Doctor Chitwood's sympathetic but objective biography, *John Tyler: Champion of the Old South* (1938), any further evidence of its scholarly nature would be superfluous.

Although Professor Chitwood is generally classified as an authority on American history, his *Immediate Causes of the Great War* (1917 and 1918) was one of the 36 titles double-starred to indicate special usefulness by Professor George M. Dutcher on his bibliographical list of 500 titles on World War I. Chitwood was also the author of the *Syllabus of Roman History*.

He has likewise been successful as a joint author. In 1904 he collaborated with J. A. C. Chandler (William and Mary, '91Ba-'92M, President of the College),

in writing the elementary school textbook *Makers of American History*. By 1917 the publisher, Silver Burdette and Company, estimated that approximately 600,000 copies had been sold. Since it was the adopted textbook in several states for many years and was therefore frequently used by more than one child in a family, a conservative estimate would give it a million readers.

In 1945 Professor Chitwood and Dr. Frank L. Owsley of Vanderbilt University published Volume I of *A Short History of the American People* (D. Van Nostrand Co.). This volume has been well received and the second volume is in preparation.

The esteem with which Professor Chitwood is held by his colleagues was evidenced by his election as the first president of the West Virginia University Faculty Association. He declined to allow his name to be presented for reelection because of his expected retirement.

In view of Professor Chitwood's long and distinguished career, one phase of which has now ended, let us borrow the Navy's commendation and say, "Well done, Professor Chitwood."

FOREMAN ELECTED

(Continued from page 11)

November, 1934. He was also elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He is a trustee for both the College and the alumni endowment funds.

After the College created its Norfolk Division, Mr. Foreman labored long in its behalf and the Foreman Field at the division is named in his honor.

He is an active participant in the affairs of the Sons of the American Revolution, was president of the Virginia Society and recipient of a medal in recognition of his work in securing new members. He is now a trustee of the national society.

In 1935 he was honored by the Cosmopolitan Club of Norfolk by receiving its First Citizen Award.

Mr. Foreman was first married to Alma Large who died several years ago, and their daughter Margarette A. Foreman (Hargroves) attended the College. Mr. Foreman married Mrs. Grace Carrington in December, 1940.

Mr. Shewmake has been connected with the College in one way or another almost continuously and as long as has Mr. Foreman. He entered as a student in 1899, engaged in debating, publications and athletics and was president of his graduating class. He captained the football team two years and was editor of the old *Lit-*

erary Magazine. After graduation, he taught at the College for two years and then became superintendent of schools at Georgetown, South Carolina. In September, 1907 he entered the University of Virginia Law School from which he received the LL.B. degree in 1909. In partnership with Mr. Bohannon (see above) he entered the practice of law in Surry County where he was elected Commonwealth's Attorney in 1915. He was first appointed to the Board of Visitors in April, 1919 and reappointed for a full term the following year but resigned in 1921 to accept the Chair of Constitutional History and Political Science at the College which he held until June, 1923. He had previously served as general counsel to the State Corporation Commission and to this position he returned from the College and in a few months was appointed to membership on the Commission, a position he held for one year. Since that time he has been the senior member of the law firm of Shewmake and Gary of Richmond.

In 1911-12 and again in 1918-19, Mr. Shewmake was president of the Society of Alumni. He gave the Alumni Oration in June, 1913 and received the medallion in 1939. He was reappointed to the Board of Visitors in 1940 and again in 1944. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. Two of his children attended the College: Oscar Lassiter, '38x, and Lela Bouldin Shewmake (Cowardin), '36x.

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WITH THE FACULTY

(Continued from page 2)

Land, '34Ba (Library), spent the summer at the University of Virginia working on his doctoral dissertation which he hopes to complete in another year. . . . Wayne F. Gibbs (Accountancy) returned to the College in June after a semester's leave to work with the U. S. War Department in Germany in connection with the evaluation of German plant machinery and equipment for reparations. . . . Cecil Morales (Modern Languages), who has been on leave since 1941, has been granted one further year's leave in order to complete his Government service in Washington. . . . Francis S. Haserot (Philosophy) has commenced a year's leave of absence for research and writing. Nancy Elizabeth Hoyle, '33Ba (Library Science) came to the College in September to become head of her department. Since 1934, Miss Hoyle has been with the State Department of Education as assistant supervisor of school libraries.

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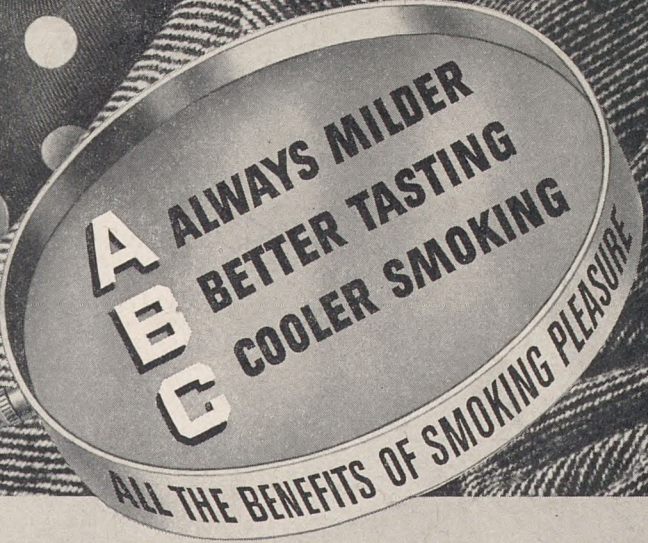
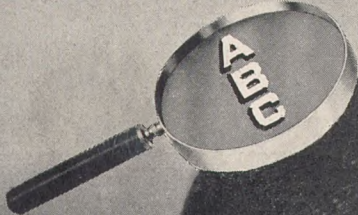
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