

PERIODIC CHART OF THE ATOMS
The Atoms Grouped According to the Number of Outer Valence Electrons

I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI	XII	XIII	XIV	XV	XVI	XVII	XVIII	XIX	XX
H	He																		
Li	Be	B	C	N	O	F	Ne												
Na	Mg	Al	Si	P	S	Cl	Ar												
K	Ca	Sc	Ti	V	Cr	Mn	Fe	Co	Ni	Cu	Zn	Ga	Ge	As	Se	Br	Kr		
Rb	Sr	Y	Zr	Nb	Mo	Tc	Ru	Rh	Pd	Au	Hg	Tl	Pb	Bi	Po	At	Rn		
Cs	Ba	La	Hf	Ta	W	Re	Os	Ir	Pt	Pg	Pg	Pg	Pg	Pg	Pg	Pg	Pg		
Fr	Ra	Ac	Th	Pa	U														

C = 12
N = 14
O = 16
H = 1
S = 32
Na = 23

The
ALUMNI GAZETTE
THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Always Welcome



Whenever you come back to Alma Mater, 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

Finest in Entertainment

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

Gazette Gets A Nod

From experience I know that editors get too many brickbats. May I spread a few posies?

Congratulations on the new format of The ALUMNI GAZETTE. It has greatly increased reader interest by excellent arrangement and choice of material. I would like my fellow alumni to realize that ours is the most attractive and best edited alumni magazine in Virginia.

This is a bit belated, but it is not too late to say that the 1946 Homecoming was undoubtedly the best attended and most successful we have ever had. Nothing was left undone for the pleasure of the returning Old Grads. Even the well-known Williamsburg rains could not dampen the occasion. To Yel Kent an extra fine posie for the Brunswick stew luncheon. There was no doubt about the garden being "sunken" but his grand meal abolished all thoughts of wet feet. The football game, although one-sided, was a good display of what we wanted to see and I still think our stadium is one of the prettiest I have seen.

The idea of allowing a choice of benefits to those who give to the annual fund on Charter Day is excellent and deserves a word of praise. I hope the decision to spread this fund will encourage every alumnus to contribute as generously as he can. The war memorial scholarships, the library and the Chancellor's fund are all highly worthy causes.

I have been wondering if the time is not about ripe to expand the physical quarters of our Alumni Society? The kitchen is too small for the services we expect. It seems to me that if we could persuade the Administration to turn over Brafferton to the Society a step would be taken in the right direction. The structure, as soon as housing is made available, will have no special purpose as far as the College is concerned. I have heard mention made of acquiring headquarters for the Society at some other spot, but it seems to me that Brafferton would be far more desirable because of its central location. At any rate, something must be done soon to provide our Society with bigger quarters. I hope others will give this earnest thought.

M. CARL ANDREWS, '27.

► The College has offered, for temporary use, two rooms in The Brafferton. These rooms, while providing larger office ac-

commodation, lack other needed facilities and are in need of extensive renovation which is not practical for temporary use.

—ED.

Where Are We Known?

I am indeed glad that I was so wrong in thinking that the college library had not progressed since I was in college. I still think that the library deserves the wholehearted support of the alumni. I wish that the alumni in general showed half as much interest in the academic standing of the institution as they do in the football team. I suppose it is just not as glamorous.

I am a librarian myself these days so naturally I don't view these matters without a certain bias. But I am thinking of an editorial that appeared in the *Marietta Times* (Marietta, Ohio), about Gov. Darden's being made fifth Chancellor which said the school is seldom mentioned outside the sports page. I thought what a commentary this was on the grand institution that has made so much history in the past. I immediately felt what a pity we are not as well known in the academic world as we are on the athletic field. We spend thousands for stadiums and hundreds for the support of the library. At least this is the general alumni attitude I believe.

I am certainly interested that you have a fund set up for contributions to the library. I am glad to contribute my small part. An announcement of the total amount contributed for this purpose in comparison to amounts given for athletics would be interesting.

CHARLES PENROSE, '37.

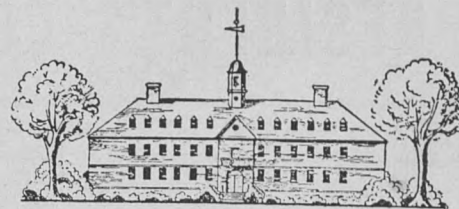
Coeducation at William and Mary

I was very much distressed to read the letter, "Women At William And Mary," by Amos R. Koontz, which appeared in the December issue of the GAZETTE.

During my stay at the college from 1936 through 1940, the women students definitely contributed richly to the progress of the college scholastically and in the realm of extracurricular activities. Many of the latter organizations were dominated by women students, but I do not feel that very much resentment was evident. In the former case, the women students frequently attained higher averages than the men students.

Since the first world war when women first participated in college activities at William and Mary, they certainly played a major role in bringing the college to

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of the College of William and Mary in Virginia
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VOL. XIV . . . MARCH, 1947 . . . No. 3

THE COVER

Examinations . . . under the honor system . . . that code of living which for 168 years has been more than a tradition. It yet remains the backbone of freedom for student and teacher alike.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

I might entitle this column "The Roaring Forties." The College is entering upon a period of tremendous expansion in every direction. Total enrollment, part-time and full-time, at Williamsburg, Richmond, Norfolk, and St. Helena is now over 6,000. The second semester registration at Williamsburg will exceed 1,800; the men's enrollment, 1,200. The total budget will attain the unbelievable figure of \$3,000,000.

With the postwar boom has come the anticipated rush of postwar demands. The suggestions already made for the betterment of the College add up to \$6,500,000. Most of them have some merit. All of them would receive consideration were funds available. Some of them must be achieved. No one would quarrel with the need of increased salaries for members of the teaching staff. Conceivably all else should be set aside to attain this end. Dormitory units for housing 250 men students are also a necessity. The College needs facilities to care for a normal enrollment of 850 men and 600 women. Such an enrollment would, of course, require additional classroom facilities. Upon such a stepped-up basis the need for a new library, a student union building, a greater stadium, a larger power plant, and all the rest fall into line.

The College has been subjected, unremittingly, to growing pains during the past thirty years. In 1917 the enrollment was 150; the faculty, 15. The endowment of the College was \$50,000. Today the parent college has an enrollment close to 1,800 and a faculty of 140. The endowment rose to \$320,000 by 1934, and now stands at \$1,700,000. However, in order to build the modern campus the College went into debt heavily. In 1934 that indebtedness stood at \$1,650,000. The debt reduction program began in that year and has continued to the present. The indebtedness now stands at \$335,000. The indebtedness was once a serious problem for the College. It is not inconsiderable today. The program of reduction must be continued.

In spite of the depression and the war the College has managed, financially, extremely well. It has benefited by increased state appropriations, both for maintenance and operation, and for capital expenditures. It has steadily reduced its indebtedness and, at the same time, increased its endowment. This program has been



achieved through a fortunate combination of skillful financial management and a large number of small gifts and bequests. The College has been truly blessed in the number of its friends. Hardly a year goes by that it does not receive financial assistance of \$100,000 above its budget estimates. This represents the income from more than \$3,000,000. In some measure, this circumstance explains why the College has made no drive for endowment or for buildings. Such a drive might yield an immediate gain, but prejudice a large annual income.

Returning to the problem of postwar expansion, I am inclined to think that any mushrooming would be dangerous. Large capital expenditures would not only curtail a sound program of debt reduction, but would increase the debt service to a point where all the old problems would recur. Building at the present time is at a peak cost. The College by staggering its program can achieve its end without distending itself. Its growth would be solid and enduring. It could face the problem of a depression with a quiet strength and equanimity. It should concentrate its efforts upon higher salaries and upon the erection of dormitory units for men students. Most of the rest can wait. Even ten years is not too long a period for the attainment of a postwar program for an institution that is celebrating its 254th birthday.

John E. Tompsett
President.

LOST

The following alumni, among many, are lost strayed or stolen, somewhere. Their present whereabouts are not known at the Alumni Office. The interesting thing about them is that every single one of them is a paid-up member of the Society of Alumni, entitled to the GAZETTE and such other privileges as may develop with membership.

Should any reader be able to throw any light on any of them, please drop a card to the office and help us locate these people:

1901—Ira D. Baker.

1911—John Edgar Capps.

1916—Robert Murphy Newton.

1923—Bertha Overbey.

1925—Virginia Addison (Ball), Mildred Vaiden (Aird).

1927—George Marion Nolley.

1929—Ruth Davies (Earl).

1930—Dorothy Doggett (Taylor), Anna Evelyn Eggleston (Coffman), George Ryland Hamner, Helen E. Throckmorton (Shanklin), Mabel Throckmorton, Robert Coleman Moses.

1931—Mary Elizabeth Allen (Snead), Nathan J. Rittenberg, Vera Katherine Trabold (Baldwin), Marguerite Yost (Kirk).

1939—William Lawrence Greene.

1941—Harry Kyle Barr, Jr., Mary Nelson Williams Hiden (Gibson), Jeanne Jefferson (White), Rosalie Durette Jones (McLeod), Robert John Kern, Horace Allen Latta, Charles Andrew Muecke, Frances Olivia Paul, Margaret McCormick Peek (Lathan), Howard Alan Rogow, Frances Carolyn Seymour (Cooper), Dorothy Olivia Simpson, Sterling Thomas Strange, Jr. (class president), Gertrude Augusta Gerth Van Wyck, Charles Edward Young.

1942—Charles Robert Butler, Caroline Cook (Ball), William Morton Davis, Betty Blair Denit, Clifford Joseph Dietrich, Virginia Ruth Gould (Schwenke), Joan duLaux Lehman, Harry John Musante, Lois Jacqueline Phillips (Allen), Elizabeth Ann Smith, David Sparber, Jean Louise Stevenson (Walsh), Helen Elaine Talle (Crown), Nancy Webster Trice, William Clyde West, Jr.

1943—Jane R. Christiansen (Walker), Robert Wilmer Coiner, Madeline Elizabeth Dunbar (Tarkenton), Gloria Bradley Hall (Lipfert), Carolyn Margaret Harley (Gough), Diane Betty Holt (Williams), Mary Josephine Hundley (May), Evelyn

(Continued on page 36)

WHAT'S WRONG WITH WILLIAM AND MARY?

Many people seem able to satisfy their interest in William and Mary by raising this question without evincing much interest in answering it—not to mention a display of any deliberate and intelligent effort to rectify such things as may be at fault in the body academic. That there is something basically wrong can hardly be questioned when the periodic crises through which the College has passed in the last few years, accompanied by all the unpleasant publicity in the press, are recalled.

The move to abolish the Law School and its revival a week later; the irregularities at the Norfolk Division, followed by the College's loss of accreditation; the hullabaloo resulting from a *Flat Hat* editorial; the disturbance at the Fisheries Laboratory, operated by the State and the College; and the social fraternity status, which resulted in a general student protest—are a few of the important issues, though by no means all, which have tended to keep the College "punch-drunk" since 1939.

What are the reasons for all this? There are probably many but a summation might indicate an incredible lack of some good sound "thinking" on the part of the Board of Visitors, the administration, the faculty, students and ALUMNI . . . a lack of deep "thinking" on the real purposes and aims of the College.

Presumably, there would be some unity of agreement that William and Mary, like other institutions of higher learning, exists for the high purpose of expanding the intellect. Indeed, it is scarcely conceivable that any other purpose could supersede it in importance. Accepting this thesis, it behooves the college community to work industriously to that end and cease the assassination of the morale, spirit and reputation of William and Mary.

Students, individually and collectively, might well realize that they do not own the College; that there must be some law and order, some high authority responsible for maintaining the school which should be respected; that they come here voluntarily and fall heir to an obligation to those who have preceded them and who have equal interests in the College; that they should not bring it in disfavor anywhere at any time.

Alumni, too, are not guiltless of inflicting misfortunes upon the College. By and large, they have been void of constructive help. Those in closest proximity, while undoubtedly professing interest in the whole College, make no particular display of it except to support the football team while at the same time laboring under the illusion that when they have subscribed to the Athletic Loyalty Fund to the extent of \$25 (for which they receive over \$30 in tickets to games), they have made an important contribution to the College. Several months later, when asked to contribute to the College's annual fund program to encourage faculty research, grant scholarships, buy books for the Library, and help with other high purposes of the College, they do not heed the call. While neighboring small colleges raise between \$15,000 and \$20,000 a year from smaller groups of alumni, William and Mary's annual effort does not exceed \$5,000 and most of this from alumni outside of Virginia.

How can one explain this complacency—this inexcusable indifference toward a College that has given so much to so many? Of course alumni should not be judged by their financial contributions alone. There are other ways in which their interest in the welfare of the College may be helpful. The Society of Alumni presents an op-

portunity for constructive work. While the Society currently enjoys the largest membership in its 104-year history, it is a weak and ineffective organization that can scarcely round up a quorum with which to do business at its annual meetings. It is the one forum where alumni can and should be heard but which annually hears little more than perfunctory minutes and reports and elects members to the Board of Directors.

Yes, some sound "thinking" on the part of alumni as to their obligations to the College and their role in promoting its highest purposes would do much to even the keel.

The Board of Visitors usually escapes criticism for the ills that beset the College. It must share a large responsibility, considering its power and influence.

In a two or three-hour meeting three or four times a year, and rarely with all members present, the Board legislates for the College and too frequently without sufficient study or investigation. Policies are established which are not always clearly understood and regulations adopted which appear to be based on impulse rather than on logic and vision. In the eyes of a goodly number of the faculty, the Board tends to represent a glorified athletic committee and defenders of the age-old nostrum that a winning football team, regardless of the cost, is the salvation of the College. This makes for a low and dispirited faculty morale and occasionally results in the resignation of outstanding instructors who quietly go elsewhere. It is legend in every university that the backbone of the institution is its faculty. No matter how sagacious the governing board may be, it is only a happy and competent faculty that can make a happy and successful school and inspire its students to their greatest efforts. It is not enough to say that dissatisfied faculty members are free to leave. Some, of course, do. But most will not. Many have become firmly rooted and cannot leave. They will remain passive and this is not a healthy condition. Besides, the vast majority of them love William and Mary—with no less fervor than do members of the Board.

Is it not time for the Board of Visitors to exhibit some new sound "thinking" too? To do so and by virtue of their over-all authority, a great many of William and Mary's difficulties may be overcome. Appointment to the Board of Visitors is a great honor. It is not a reward or decoration. It is an appointment implying public duty and hard service.

The administration's position in all of this is not enviable. They are always in the center of whatever disturbance, confusion or unpleasantness occurs. The administration exists only to permit the College to function. They are not their own excuse for being. They are not "The College." They must serve the Board of Visitors, the faculty, the students and, to a degree, the alumni. They try to please all. They might do a better job of it if all these groups would remember the broad and worthy and best aims of the College.

To the extent we have a vision of the greatness of William and Mary's past, to which we so often refer, should we not try to have a long vision of her future and make her great for the coming generations of Americans rather than for our individual satisfaction and glory of the present? It will never be accomplished with continuous disturbances and unfortunate headlines.

Many are the voices of counsel. We need more voices of vision.

Lord Inverchapel Charter Day Speaker

Colgate Darden Invested With Chancellor's Robes

The Right Honorable the Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador to the United States, following in the footsteps of several of his predecessors, delivered the Charter Day address on the 254th anniversary of the College's founding. The occasion also marked the investiture of Colgate Whitehead Darden, Jr. as the Fifteenth Chancellor of the College and the fifth American to be elevated to this honorable position.

Citing the British Commonwealth and Empire as "one of the great forces for liberty, peace and progress in the world," Lord Inverchapel declared that "they give us a living example of how the first venture towards a United Nations can succeed if there is the will to make it so."

Lord Inverchapel first told of a previous visit he made to the same section nearly 40 years ago when, as secretary to James Bryce, then British ambassador, he accompanied him to Jamestown, where Bryce spoke at the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of the first English colony in Virginia.

He quoted a portion of Bryce's talk: "'Cherish alike and cherish together liberty and law . . . in the union of ordered liberty, with a law gradually remoulded from age to age to suit the changing needs of the people, has lain and always will lie the progress and peace both of Britain and America.'"

Outlining the part played in the British Empire by her many subdivisions, the ambassador said that "First we see a voluntary association of six sovereign and equal powers, giving allegiance to the King, but not subject to the domination of anyone of us over the other, for do not forget, the United Kingdom has the same status as a dominion in this group."

He pointed to the difference in vote of the dominions of the United Nations to show that they "by no means form a rigid and regimented bloc which appears to receive orders from some central force."

"Nevertheless, what an intelligent observer will notice is that they agree on certain basic values of human society—free speech, equality before the law, the dignity of man, freedom of worship. . . ."

"He also will notice that the same system of law with its origins in the common law of England, is applied throughout the dominions."

Referring to the principle of trusteeship

which has been written into the United Nations charter, he said that Edmund Burke first expounded the idea in 1785 to the British House of Commons.

"The fact that the trusteeship principle has been written into the United Nations charter, proves that the civilized world has recognized that, whatever were the motives which drove the white man to seek fame and fortune, or to spread the tenets of the Christian religion among other faces and creeds, in so doing he has assumed a solemn obligation which must be discharged to the peoples whom he conquered or among whom he settled."

He said the "issues" were fought out at the time of Burke's speech, and "the student who is not warped by prejudice may trace the steady stride of policy from those times to the present day. . . . Having once assumed responsibility for administration, we turned the emphasis from ensuring equal justice, law and order, and protection from outside invasion, to educating and guiding these new subjects into the ways of self-government."

"India and Burma . . . are in the process of taking over their own affairs. . . . They have reached the point where they are electing constituent assemblies for the purpose of framing constitutions. . . . Dominion status in practice India has already. When she has finished the work of settling her constitution, she will have the option of whether to stay with the

Commonwealth or to secede. Burma is moving on similar lines."

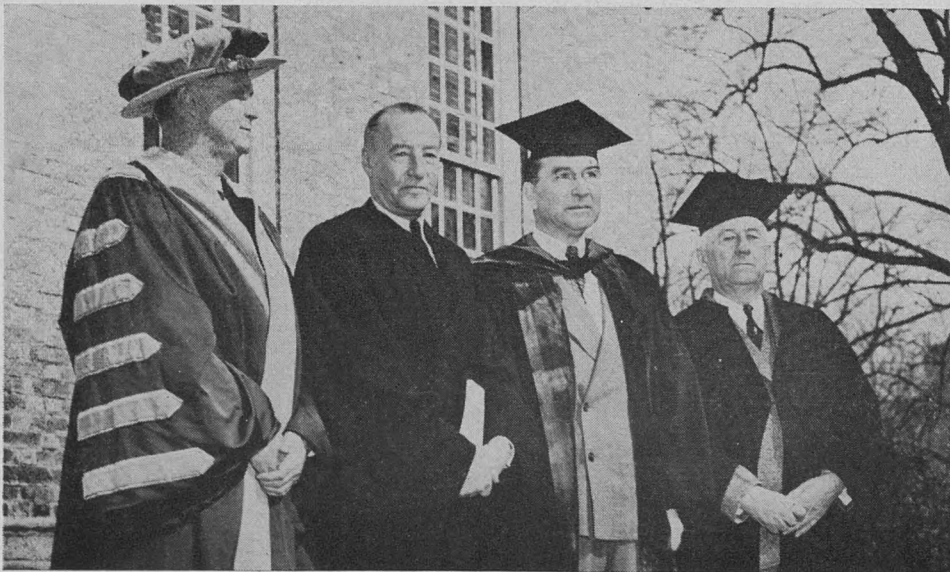
Of India he said, "If she can make of this adventure a successful United States of India, the benefits to Asia and the world will be immeasurable. For what shall we have left behind us for the Indians to develop and cherish? Surely liberty and law if they choose to do so."

"Parallel with the development of self-government is the immense work of raising the standard of living of these Colonial peoples.

"In the course of the next 10 years, my government is proposing to spend millions, in addition to the Colonial government's own revenues on improving health, education, and the means of livelihood.

"And here I wish to stress a point. It is that our Western way of life—liberty, the rule of law, the integrity of the individual—is being taught to these many races and creeds the world over. Would you have it otherwise?"

Chancellor Darden was invested by Alvan Herbert Foreman, '99, rector of the Board of Visitors, describing him as "indeed an eminent and discreet person" as required by the charter. Mr. Darden, in reply, stated that life offered "no greater privilege" than to be associated in "the work of educating our young people." He paid tribute to his predecessor, John Stewart Bryan, whose robes he now wears.



Chancellor Darden, Lord Inverchapel, President Pomfret, Rector Foreman.

Fraternities Adopt "Lodge System"

A Long-Time Squabble Finally Settled!

With the return of a men's normal student body social fraternities have been in the process of reviving. The process has been complicated because of the fraternities' disapproval of the new policy governing fraternities which was established by the Board of Visitors in September, 1942. While this policy itself appears to be fully established, the final result of its operation is not clear at the present time.

Before the war, college officials considered for sometime the plight in which social fraternities found themselves on the William and Mary campus. The fact that some fraternities were living in unsatisfactory houses; that others, though they had satisfactory housing, were experiencing difficulty in finances; that practically all fraternities, though pledging a comparatively large number, only initiated little more than half of these; that fraternities were not able to accommodate many members in their respective houses because of the expense and of college regulations which require students on scholarship or having college employment to reside in college dormitories—these and other considerations such as the need of a better social life in the fraternity houses, the absence of housemothers in most of them, and the low scholastic requirements for initiation, were factors in the general fraternity problem.

The late President John Stewart Bryan appointed a committee of administrative officers and faculty members to investigate the whole fraternity-sorority program and to make recommendations to the President for ultimate presentation to the Board of Visitors. Harold Lees Fowler, professor of history, was chairman of this committee. During the spring of 1942, the committee met weekly and heard representatives from each of the fraternities and sororities, obtaining their opinions, suggestions and recommendations for solving the problems existing. The committee made a comprehensive report to the President which, while definitely condemning the fraternity program then existing, did, nonetheless, recommend the continuance of fraternities at the College and the formulation of a definite policy by the College governing them.

On September 2, 1942, at a meeting of the Board of Visitors, the then Governor of Virginia, Honorable Colgate White-

head Darden, Jr., appeared before the Board and specifically recommended that fraternity and sorority houses be banned as separate establishments for living, dining and meeting. Mr. Darden stated that he believed "such a move would contribute immeasurably to the spirit and unity of the student body as a whole." He gave several reasons for his recommendations but stressed the fact that the matter of expense was important. Said he: "A study of the (faculty) committee shows that the fraternity or sorority membership entails an additional cost annually which almost equals the tuition charged Virginia students. This added cost arises in large part from the maintenance of separate establishments. I can see no justification for it."

Mr. Darden added that he contemplated making recommendations to the State Legislature for enactment of a law which would ban fraternity houses at all State institutions.

LODGE PLAN ACCEPTED

At a meeting of the Board of Visitors held in Richmond, February 8, after refusing to reconsider the ban on fraternity houses, the Board authorized the construction of non-resident Lodges for fraternity use. The fraternities, through their association president, Thomas W. Athey, accepted the Lodge plan. The controversy has apparently reached an end.

After hearing Governor Darden and, in view of the College's faculty committee report which had found fraternities at William and Mary to be "in very bad shape" and that "they contribute to the life of the College little, if anything, that is worthwhile"; and "in fact, in some respects, they may be regarded as a harmful influence," the Board adopted the Governor's banning proposal by a vote of 8 to 1.

During the war years, with the men's small enrollment, all fraternities became inactive. But, on October 2, 1943, looking ahead to the return of the men and fraternities, President Pomfret proposed to the Board that the "Lodge plan" for fraternities be instituted at William and Mary. The proposal was adopted.

Opposition to the Lodge plan developed as fraternity men returned to the campus.

Twice, at the request of students, and once at the request of the Society of Alumni, the Board of Visitors reconsidered its original action to ban houses. On each occasion the Board held that the fraternity system at William and Mary would be strengthened by the Lodge plan or a Dormitory Section System. The Board reaffirmed its ban on houses.

In February, 1946, the Board authorized a committee to visit and examine the fraternity system at Davidson College, Duke University and the University of North Carolina. Two members of the Board (Mr. Shackelford and Mr. Ramsey), the College's fraternity officer (Mr. Hocutt) and two undergraduate Inter-Fraternity Association representatives (Mr. Clarke and Mr. Zepht) visited these schools. In June, 1946, they reported to the Board and recommended serious consideration of the Dormitory Section plan as used at Duke, rather than the Lodge plan in operation at Davidson and also at Sewanee and Swarthmore. The Board of Visitors thereupon took the position that fraternities might have their choice of either plan and directed the President to poll the fraternities as to their preference.

During the current session fraternity men have debated the housing policy lengthily and heatedly. A substantial majority appear to desire a revival of fraternity houses. The Board of Visitors remains adamant in their decision. In the meantime, the consulting architect of the College has developed plans for the new dormitory court to be erected along Richmond Road, fronting the stadium, which plans have been completed to the point where the College must reach a final decision as to floor plans and section arrangements, i.e., whether or not the dormitory will be used to house fraternities or whether it will be a regular men's dormitory. This building will cost between \$600,000 and \$750,000 and will be constructed in five separate units which could provide two fraternity sections in each unit. In such a dormitory fraternity members residing therein will pay to the College the normal dormitory rental per man which will probably be somewhat higher than that charged in the older dormitories. The fraternity, as a group, would bear only the rent of the chapter room in each section which would approximate

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“ . . . HARK THE STUDENTS’ VOICES . . . ”

• By FRED LEON FRECHETTE, JR., '46Ba

Prominent among the happy recollections we all carry with us of our undergraduate days are those nostalgic episodes wrought by singing or with singing in the background. Our memories of William and Mary are saturated with song, for music is a powerful force, one which holds those tiny fragments we know as memory together. Life—particularly college life—is a song.

Which thoughts of student life do not have singing voices in the background? Think of any undergraduate life that can be recalled and you will find singing somewhere . . . or listen to some snatches of old familiar melody and those days will come vividly to mind. Think of fraternity life: Unnumbered choruses reach the ear; the serenades with their sweetheart songs, or the camaraderie of some all-but-forgotten drinking song. Think of football: The thrills are punctuated with music; the Alma Mater at the half or in front of the President's House by torchlight, or a fight song when the team was behind. Think of parties: The mellow strains—discordant yet sweet—of an old barber-shop standby. Or think of Chowning's or the Greeks' and listen to the ringing choruses floating above the amber beer. Think of any of a myriad other memories

and they all find voice to sing the past. Singing is part and parcel of the sweet dreams of our years at William and Mary.

THE BEST SINGING IS FORGOTTEN

Yet it is strange that, with all this music in our ears, we find nowhere a prominent memory of the Choir singing in the Chapel or of the Glee Club in a concert. It is strange that the best, technically, of all the singing of our undergraduate years is submerged by the happier discord of spontaneous song. The explanation lies perhaps in the fact that spontaneity has always been more joyful or because we all nourish deep-rooted dislike to organization and regimentation in our pleasures. The fact remains, however, that such group singing as has been offered us by musical organizations has never appealed very much to our imagination.

The above need not be the case. There is a formula which, when applied to college and singing, can change the whole picture. It is a simple formula: Take one-sixth of the student body, add a large cup of enthusiasm, season well with able, imaginative leadership, and allow to rise. The results are nothing short of miraculous . . . organized singing then becomes a large part of campus life and carves out

a large niche for itself in student memory. But not only does it become a joy to remember, it becomes a joy to hear!

And that is exactly what has happened at William and Mary in the past year and a half!

“ . . . RINGING FAR AND NEAR . . . ”

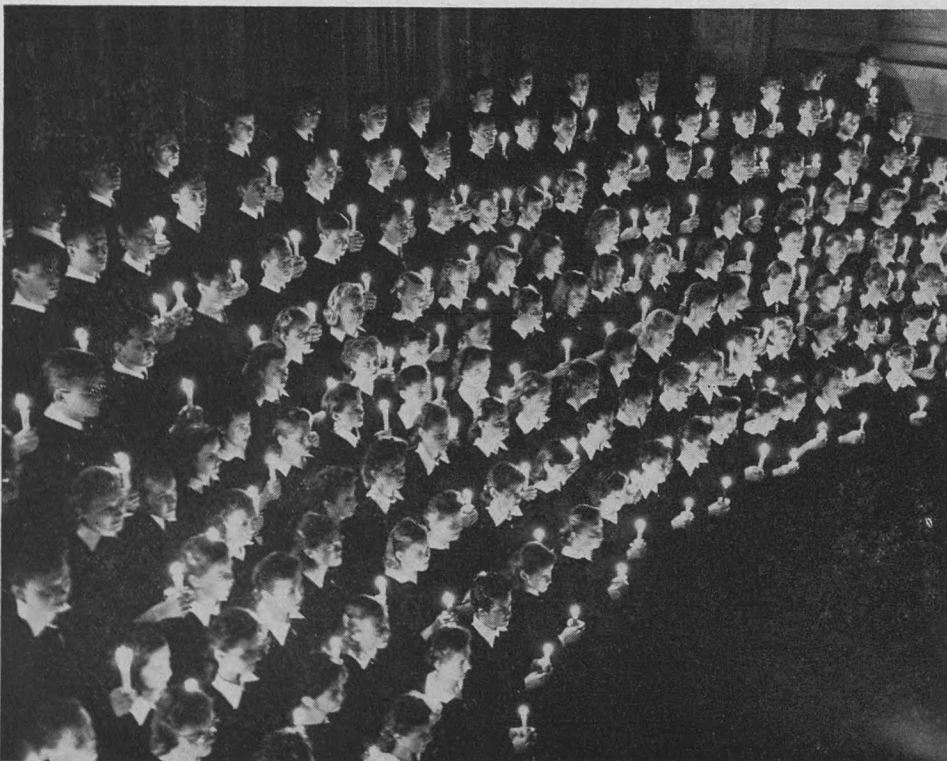
Group singing has attained a luster and attraction never before attained at William and Mary. It has acquired a greater appeal and technical polish than our old campus has ever seen. The three choral groups—the Choir, Girls' Chorus, and Men's Glee Club—list over 230 students on their rolls. Their Christmas Concert last December brought to that venerable Phi Beta Kappa Hall the largest crowd it has ever held, and in the past year, the Choir has sung, not only to audiences throughout the Peninsula, but to a vaster audience, the radio public, through radio stations in both Richmond and Norfolk. The accomplishments of the choral groups are truly remarkable, not only in the widespread student interest they have fostered, but in the way they have added to the prestige of William and Mary in the field of finer arts.

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

This renaissance of organized singing did not just happen of its own volition, of course. There was a brilliant and powerful inspirational force behind the movement . . . a force embodied in one big little man. He arrived in Williamsburg in September of 1945. His coming was unheralded and inauspicious for not only was this his first college job, but he also came into our Music Department at a time when the war had all but wrecked the choral groups. During the previous spring, the head of the department, Andrew C. Haigh, had attempted to carry on a choral program in addition to all his other duties. Under the impossible burden he carried, he was unable to do himself justice; but his choice of a new man to take charge of the choral groups was a touch of genius. He chose Carl A. Fehr.

THE LITTLE PROFESSOR

Carl Fehr . . . the students call him "Pappy" . . . is a southerner, Texan to be exact. His greatest interest besides music is his desire to remain in the background. He maintains, and is firmly convinced, that



Over 200 Voices in Christmas Concert.

any success he has had at William and Mary is due entirely to the voices and enthusiasm of the students in his choral groups. It made him mad, he said, to see the talent that existed on this campus going to waste!

"Pappy" is a short, slender man in the vague thirties. His thinning black hair and thin, bespectacled face belie the vitality and youthfulness they conceal. Not the kind of person who stands out in a crowd, he has—by dint of hard work—achieved the pinnacle of self-effacement . . . the ability to look obscure on the stage of a crowded auditorium directing a chorus of 200 voices!

The brilliant sparkle in his eyes, the quick, energetic movements of his hands, and the directness of his speech dispel any notions that one may have of his obscurity, however. His personality is the kind referred to as "magnetic." In rehearsals, seated at the piano before a group of from forty to a hundred students, his fingers never idle on the tinkling keys, he teases, cajoles, entreats, and accomplishes . . . all with his amazing personality, with his ability to win the love and the confidence of his singers. A great deal of the success of his choral groups can be traced directly to the desire of the individual student to "do it for Pappy." It is no accident that group singing has become the enjoyable and entertaining feature that it is; it is all due to the industry, showmanship, ability, popularity, and drive of Carl Fehr.

Professor Fehr is a native of Austin, Texas, and a graduate of the University of Texas. In addition, he has done graduate work at Northwestern University, the University of Michigan, and Concordia College. He has a B.A., a M.A., and a degree as Master of Music, with a diploma in organ and church choir work as well. Although William and Mary is his first full-time college post, he has had previous experience as director of choral music in the high schools of Dallas, Texas, and has held numerous positions in churches as organist and choir director.

FROM SCRATCH TO CHRISTMAS

When "Pappy" Fehr called the first practice of the Choir in September 1945, neither of the other two choral groups—the Girls' Chorus and Men's Glee Club—existed in fact. In addition to that, to make his debut particularly disheartening, only fourteen girls and three men appeared for that first Choir meeting of the year!

Thus, starting from scratch, he labored through October and November personally recruiting students with which to present the campus with a Christmas sur-

prise "package" in the form of a Concert. By word of mouth, throughout that autumn as "Pappy" labored to mold his raw "recruits" into singing organizations, word passed around that the Christmas Concert then being prepared was going to be a treat; that something special was brewing. The students on the "in"—the members of the choral groups—were enthusiastic and vociferous in their admonitions to the other students to be sure to be in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on the evening of December 16, 1945 to hear the concert.

Thus, with the promise of something "special," Phi Beta Kappa Hall was thronged at eight o'clock on the evening of December 16, 1945. The air was charged with anticipation. The stage was set for the debut of Carl Fehr and his chorus groups. Before the audience lay several tiers of steps lying bare before the black curtain. Until eight o'clock, that was all that could be seen. Then the lights began to dim and a hush settled over the noisy auditorium. As the last light faded into blackness, the side doors of the Hall were flung open and two black-robed girls appeared in the doorway, each holding a lighted candle, each with her head and her voice raised in song . . . "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing" . . . They moved into the aisle and to the back of the auditorium. Behind them were two more singers with two more candles, then two more singers, then two more, and more, and more. As the first two girls turned down the center aisle towards the stage,

the procession, the light, and the singing grew in volume with each step they took. The crowded auditorium became flooded with light and music as row upon row of singers filled the stage and the deep-throated volume of men's voices deepened the volume of the singing.

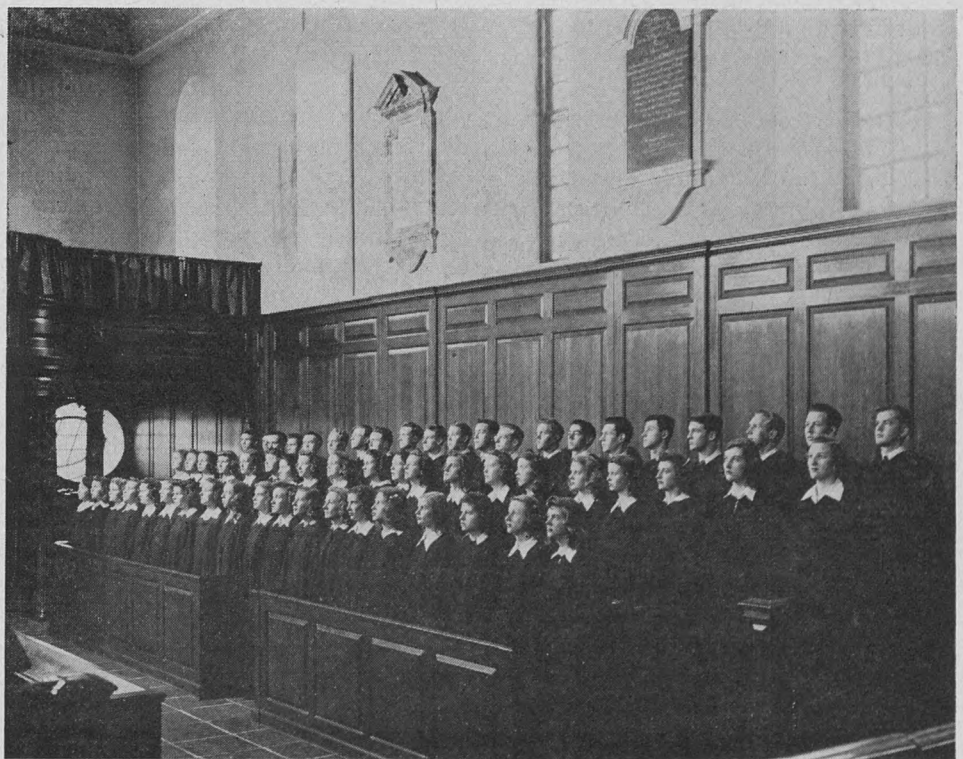
Finally there were 120 students on the stage and they were all silent for a fleeting moment as "Pappy" took his place before them. Their eyes centered on his tiny figure as he raised his hands and they burst forth in a brilliant "Noel." The Concert had begun.

From the first peal of their voices to the last strains of the "Hallelujah Chorus," the Concert was a success. A hidden narrator told the story of the Nativity in brief talks between the songs. Not a sound came from the audience as they sat in ecstatic wonder at the spectacle before them. The music had been brilliantly selected and the showmanship excellent. All too soon, the singers retired from the stage as they had come, singing. It was some moments after the lights went up that anyone in the Hall could do or say anything. "Pappy" and his "kids" had literally bowled them over!

ITS FAME SPREADS

Before the end of the spring term last year, the College Choir . . . the elite of the three choral organizations and the one which Mr. Fehr chooses to regard as the one which best represents the College . . .

(Continued on page 16)



The Chapel Choir

FOOTBALL — 34 YEARS OF IT

Indians Win Over Half In 297 Tries

The chart reproduced here contains the scores of 297 games played by William and Mary football teams in the 34 seasons, covering 36 years, in which the college officially fielded a grid team. It shows a record of 152 victories, 126 losses, and 19 deadlocks during the entire period. Prior to the 1939 season, however, the records showed 105 wins as against 112 defeats. Thus, we can see that 47 of the victories—almost one-third of the total—have been recorded in the last seven autumns.

In 15 of the 34 years, our gridiron gladiators were impotent to the extent of losing more games than they could manage to win. In fact, our 1912 and 1915 elevens managed to lose every game which they played! Little better were the records of six other teams which scraped by with one victory each. The last such dismal season was recorded by the 1936 edition of pigskin-pushers. This outfit managed to beat little Guilford while taking the count from eight other teams.

The somewhat dubious honor of absorbing the worst defeat in the annals of William and Mary football fell to the team which in 1916 was smothered by Delaware 93 to 0! On the other hand, our 1931 team rolled up the highest score of all in beating Bridgewater 95 to 0 . . . which is something for "Rube" McCray to aim for.

Our elevens played their 297 games against 56 different opponents. In some cases, they were remarkably consistent in their series with the various colleges. For example: the Indian gridders played Bridgewater five times and tallied the amazing total of 380 points to 0 in taking them into camp each time. They have shown equal consistency against North Carolina State by losing all of the five contests scheduled with them.

The longest rivalry is, of course, that with the University of Richmond. In the 39 contests shown on this chart, the Big Green has registered 19 wins while losing 16 and tying four. Again, prior to 1938, they had won only 11 of the series. The fact that no Richmond team has succeeded in scoring against Indian teams of the Voyles-McCray era has helped to give our side a 375 to 324 point advantage over the years.

In their competition with other state colleges, the Indian teams show a de-

cidely mediocre record. In 26 set-to's with Hampden-Sydney, they split even. Against Randolph-Macon, they show 17 wins in 25 tries, but against VMI and VPI, the picture is not as bright. VMI has been victorious in ten of 18 games with one tie, while VPI has taken ten of 19 games with three deadlocks. However, Roanoke has always been more or less a "pushover" and the Big Green shows a total of 11 wins in 14 contests with them.

Navy scheduled William and Mary 17 times, and with notable exceptions in 1932 and 1942, rolled to 15 triumphs, most of them painfully decisive. In fact, Navy piled up 360 points in the 17 games while our boys were scratching together a mere 64.

An interesting observation can be made by noting that, from 1921 through 1925, William and Mary met "Duke" five times without losing a single contest. This remarkable record is greatly deflated, however, when it is pointed out that Duke was then known as Trinity College.

The weakest opposition offered our gridders was that of Guilford, which met us ten times without ever winning. As was noted once before, that was the college which saved our 1936 team from the ignominy of a win-less season by bowing before them.

To the statistically minded football fan, a further analysis of the chart will show some interesting comparisons of the various teams which have represented William and Mary on the gridiron. Roughly, there can be noted three "eras" during which our football fortunes were high: 1922 through 1926, 1928 through 1933, and 1939 to the present. In these three periods, the records show 125 wins as against 45 losses and ten ties . . . which would be a creditable performance if we could obliterate the data posted by those teams which represented us in the "lean" years. Alumni of various vintages will undoubtedly argue vehemently as to the relative merits of the best teams in these three groups . . . that will remain a matter of opinion long after the last argument dies out. But argument or no, the statistics are interesting.

We have never had an all-conquering, undefeated team, but the best won-lost record of the 34 teams was compiled by the immortal 1942 eleven which lost only one of the 11 games it played. Behind this

outstanding team come those of '29, '41, and '46, each of which won eight and lost only two games. Beyond these, no other team compiled a season's record of outstanding merit.

The greatest offensive record ever compiled by a William and Mary team, and one which was good enough to make them the second highest scoring team in the nation was that of last autumn's edition of the Big Green. This collection of point-scoring fools scored the amazing average of 34.7 points per game in a ten-game schedule.

On the defensive side of the ledger, we find that the stingiest eleven—to their opponents—was the 1931 team which held nine foes to a total of only 33 points, an average of 3.6 per game.

In computing the defensive and offensive records of all the teams, we find that 13 of them scored an average of 20 points a game or better and that ten managed to hold the opposition to an average of seven points or less per game.

No matter how one chooses to view these statistics, or whether anyone looks at them at all, William and Mary football has improved immeasurably over the span of the 34 years covered by the chart.

While tracking down some of the more obscure scores of games played by the 1916 eleven, an interesting commentary on the change which has taken place in William and Mary football was unearthed. In a *Times-Dispatch* of that autumn, after the Indians were beaten 40-0 by Richmond (listed erroneously in the chart as a scoreless tie), the game was referred to as "little more than a scrimmage for the Spiders." Other similarly pitched remarks, belittling to our hapless gridders of the early era, appeared in other issues. It might be well, therefore, for all younger alumni to hearken to the days when Richmond teams . . . and others . . . trampled our boys in the dust when they feel any qualms of conscience about the way in which recent editions of the Big Green have flattened the same opponents.

For many long and futile years, our football teams served as the doormat on which all others teams wiped their muddy cleats. We were impotent and were manhandled by even the weakest of opposition. It is only in our fairly recent gridiron history that something new was added!

RARE BOOK RETURNED TO LIBRARY

Treasure Found After Absence Of Almost 250 Years

•By JOHN MELVILLE JENNINGS, '38Ba*

A volume that has been astray for nearly 250 years was recently returned to the college library. This is even more surprising than at first it might appear; for the original library, to which this volume can be traced, was destroyed by fire on the night of October 29, 1705. According to contemporary observers the entire book collection perished on that occasion. Certainly if any books were saved, fires in 1859 and in 1862 destroyed the traces that remained in possession of the college.

Dr. E. G. Swem, the Librarian, was therefore astonished to receive word in December, 1942, that a volume had been discovered bearing an inscription to the college dated 1704. A book salvage drive had just been concluded in Bristol, England, during the course of which over 750,000 volumes were collected. In examining this material, the Bristol City Librarian came across the William and Mary volume. He wrote to inquire if the college desired to have it returned. Dr. Swem immediately posted an affirmative reply. Uncertain shipping conditions, however, prompted postponement of its return until the end of the war. In the meanwhile it was stored in a bombproof shelter. When hostilities were terminated three years later, the volume was carefully packed and forwarded to America. It reached Williamsburg safely in the spring of 1946 and has been placed in the li-

*Mr. Jennings is the Librarian in charge of rare books and manuscripts.

brary's collection of rare books.

This remarkable volume is an excellent copy of Paolo Sarpi's famous *History of The Council of Trent*. The title appears in at least one other contemporary Virginia library, that of the distinguished Richard Lee (1647-1714) of "Mt. Pleasant," Westmoreland County. Indeed, a conjectural restoration of the original college library would include it among the probable holdings. Its significance is emphasized by the fact that the latest edition appeared as recently as 1935. The first edition was published at London in 1619. The 1676 London edition owned by the college is a reprint of the 1620 edition of Sir Nathaniel Brent's translation. It might be added that Brent's translation was considered so unsatisfactory that Samuel Johnson undertook, but never completed, a new translation in the following century. The London 1676 edition was enlarged by the addition of a life of Sarpi—"The terrible friar"—by Fulgenzio Micanzio. Sarpi (1552-1623) was a celebrated Venetian patriot and an outspoken critic of the Jesuits. His great history of the Council of Trent was published under the pseudonym Pietro Soave Polano, and is a masterpiece in the field of polemical history.

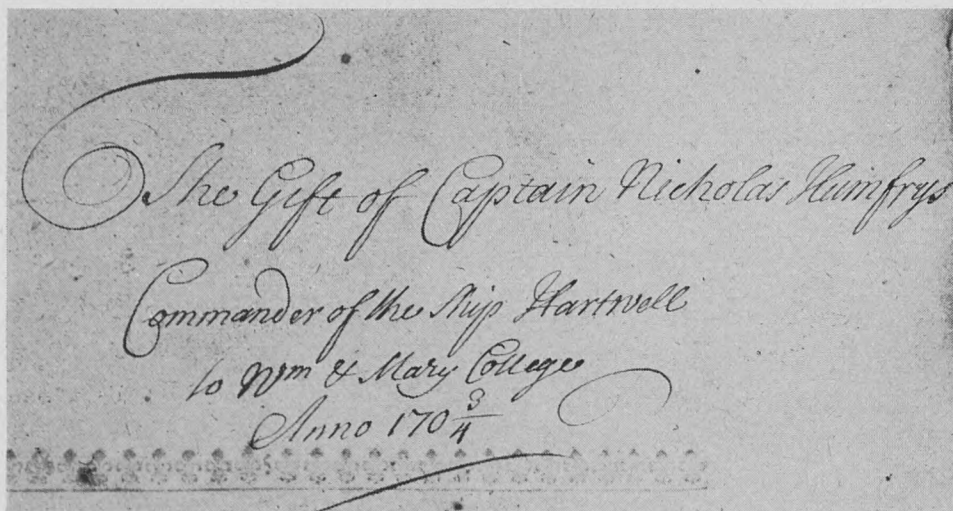
The flyleaf inscription states that this copy of Sarpi was "The gift of Captain Nicholas Humfrys, Commander of the ship *Hartwell*, to Wm & Mary College, Anno 1703/4." The possibility that Captain Humfrys' gift was never delivered

to the College was suggested as an explanation for its escape from the disastrous fire in 1705. This, of course, would have robbed the volume of much association interest. Its provenance, therefore, was subjected to close scrutiny.

Captain Humfrys (or Humphreys, as it is variously spelt) was in Virginia waters several times between 1698 and 1706. Just how and when he first became interested in the college is difficult to state. His ship, the *Hartwell*, was of London registry, but bore a name frequently associated with 17th century Virginia. To be sure, the well-known Henry Hartwell was a member of the Council, a trustee of the college named in its charter, and appropriately enough, joint-author of *The Present State of Virginia and the College* (London, 1727). Captain Humfrys first appears in 1698 when he joined twelve other captains in an address to Governor Francis Nicholson of Maryland concerning the evils arising out of frequent desertions of seamen. In 1701, on June 10th and again on June 14th, he joined another group of colleagues in petitioning the Virginia Council for a convoy. This petition was crowned with success, for he and his ship are mentioned on June 20th in orders to the fleet about to sail for England. He failed, however, to appear before the York county court in July, 1702, to answer complaints filed by John Haley, administrator of the estate of John Rand. In January, 1706, the governor informed the council that Captain Humfrys had agreed to take charge of two French prisoners of war and deliver them to England. But, in April the Captain indicated that one of his charges was unmanageable and requested that the prisoner be transferred to Her Majesty's ship, the *Woolwich*. He declared that this prisoner "hath sev^{ll} times run away and that his actions are of Such a Nature as gives Just occasion to fear some evil consequenc^e will ensue his being on board." In the same year Captain Humfrys gained a more certain distinction by transporting to Virginia twenty tons of paving stones required for the capitol building at Williamsburg.

The date of the flyleaf inscription—"anno 1703/4"—indicates that Captain Humfrys presented his gift to the col-

(Continued on page 16)



Inscription on flyleaf of returned book.

Alumni Chapters To Meet

Six Northern Chapters To Hear Mr. Pomfret

William and Mary's six alumni chapters north of the Potomac will have meetings on successive nights to greet and hear Mr. Pomfret, President of the College. The meetings will start with the Boston Chapter on Monday, March 24, and will be the first meeting of the chapter since before the war. The tour will also include Mr. Pomfret's first visit to the New York Chapter.

The New York, Wilmington and Baltimore chapters will hold dinner meetings. Boston and Washington chapters will meet for business and informal reception of Mr. Pomfret and the Philadelphia Chapter will have a cocktail party.

Mr. Pomfret, as is his custom, will review some of the highlights in college activities during the past year and will conclude his remarks by answering any questions concerning the college program which alumni might have. He will be accompanied on the tour by the Executive Secretary of the Society of Alumni.

All alumni in the various sections are urged to attend these meetings and to assist in the revival of these chapters to their prewar basis. Time and place of the several meetings is as follows:

BOSTON—MARCH 24

Place: The University Club, Boston.

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Meeting: Informal. Business and reorganization and general "get-together."

Chapter President: George L. Weinbaum, '35, 51 Cheney Street, Boston 21, Massachusetts.

NEW YORK—MARCH 25

Place: Columbia University Club, 4 West 43rd Street, New York City.

Time: 7:15 p.m.

Meeting: Informal. Dinner at \$4 per person, including tip. Cocktails will be available commencing at 6:00 p.m.

Chapter President: Charles Phillips Pollard, '25, c/o Hammond & Littell, 11 West 42nd Street, New York 18, New York.

Chapter Secretary: Catherine Wyatt Clarke (Mrs. Ralph Wesley Baxter), '35, 5 Wykagyl Gardens, New Rochelle, New York.

PHILADELPHIA—MARCH 26

Place: Drake Hotel (Ocean Room), Philadelphia.

Time: 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Meeting: Informal. Cocktails.

Chapter President: Dr. George Payne Glauner, '37, The Mermont, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Chapter Secretary: Dorothy Frances Lafitte (Mrs. Joseph John Quinn), '34, 6536 Cherokee St., Germantown, Penna.

WILMINGTON—MARCH 27

Place: Hob Tea Room, Delaware Trust Building, Wilmington.

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Meeting: Informal. Dinner, business and "get-together."

Chapter President: Alexander William Fraser, '40, 318 Spring Hill Avenue, Wilmington 253, Delaware.

Chapter Secretary: George William Scott, '38, 45 North Cannon Drive, Wilmington 261, Delaware.

BALTIMORE—MARCH 28

Place: Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore.

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Meeting: Informal. Dinner, business and reception.

Chapter President: Thomas Granville Pullen, Jr., '17, 17 South Beechwood Avenue, Catonsville, Maryland.

Chapter Secretary: Evelyn Blackwell Robinson (Mrs. Lawrence John Edberg, Jr.), '40, 1601 Northwick Road, Baltimore 18, Maryland.

WASHINGTON—MARCH 29

Place: Statler Hotel, Washington.

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Meeting: Informal. Business and reception.

Chapter President: Wilson E. Westbrook, '25, Dept. of Agriculture, Room 3969, 1017 C. Street, S. W., Washington, D. C.

Chapter Secretary: Martha Caroline Seaver, '35, 3062 Q Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Charles Harrison Resigns

To Become Professor At Sewanee

Dr. Charles Trawick Harrison, professor of English at the College since 1934, has resigned from the faculty effective at the close of the present session. In September he will join the faculty of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee.



One of the first professors brought to the College by the late President

Bryan, Dr. Harrison came with a reputation of high scholarship and ability that has been increasingly recognized by his students and associates during the thirteen years that he has served on the faculty. His departure is regarded as a severe loss to the College.

A native of Union Springs, Alabama, Dr. Harrison completed his undergraduate study with an A.B. degree at the University of Alabama in 1923. All of his graduate work was taken at Harvard where he received the A.M. degree in 1925 and the Ph.D. in 1932. His doctoral dissertation was entitled: "The Ancient Atomists and English Humanism of the 17th Century."

Prior to coming to William and Mary, Dr. Harrison taught at Hobart College, University of Alabama and Boston University. He came to the College as an as-

sociate professor and became a full professor in 1939. His teaching has been in the field of 16th and 17th century literature, the history of criticism and the Old Testament. He has published numerous articles in learned periodicals and reviews and at the December meeting of the Modern Language Association he read a paper on the "Metaphysical paradox in the poetry of Fulke Greville."

Dr. Harrison has constantly interested himself in student activities and served extensively on student-faculty committees. He has been a member of the General Cooperative Committee of the student government since its inception and at various times has been a faculty adviser for Mortarboard, ODK, Student Activities committee and the Student Publications committee. He also chaired the Student Counseling committee which set up the counseling program at the College.

In community life, Dr. Harrison likewise has had an active role. For two war years he was the fund chairman for the American Red Cross and during the present year has been chairman of the local Red Cross Chapter. During the War he was director of the airplane spotting service in Williamsburg, an arduous task during which hundreds of persons were scheduled for watch duty in the Methodist Church steeple. He is a vestryman of Bruton Parish Church.

BASKETBALL TEAM BREAKS EVEN

Coach Hopes For Tournament Bid

There have been rosier days in the long experiences of basketball teams of the College of William and Mary. But maybe they haven't included quite the experiences known to the current quint tutored by Coach Richard F. (Dick) Gallagher.

The Braves, on a win and loss basis, haven't set the world on fire. In fact, they've found it right next to impossible to notch more than three victories in a row. Still they don't believe the present season is one wholly void of success. Briefly, they believe they're preparing for another day.

By playing a difficult schedule this year with a host of freshmen performers, Gallagher thinks the current Tribal array is obtaining valuable experience that will be helpful in other years.

At this writing it is doubtful whether the Indians with a record of two victories against four defeats in Southern Conference competition will qualify for the conference's big shindig, its annual tournament, at Durham early in March. Normally the big party of the league is held in Raleigh, but because of inadequate seating facilities it was shifted recently to Duke's big indoor stadium.

Two victories against four losses in conference games are not normally conducive to remote pleasure. But Gallagher isn't moaning. He isn't crying. And he isn't offering an alibi. Over the season (up until February 6) his team had won seven and lost nine.

Now nine defeats aren't too good, especially when his charges still have such State opponents as Washington and Lee, V.M.I., and Virginia Tech to meet along with George Washington and a second tussle with N. C. State, this time at Williamsburg. But they don't disturb Mr. Gallagher.

"We've learned a lot this year," he said. "We've played some pretty good teams and you'll find some pretty good teams losing to the teams that have tripped us."

And they have. The Tribe has fallen before some of the better quints in the South and East. Their conquerors include Duke University and N. C. State, a pair of quints that may run one-two in the Southern Conference; University of Richmond, whom they also took on one oc-

casation; University of Pennsylvania, Navy, Seton Hall, Merchant Marine Academy, and University of Virginia. Just after the Christmas Holidays Wake Forest defeated them in a close game.

There is some solace in the fact that the Indians took the measure of Richmond and Virginia. It always helps to turn back the Spiders and the Cavaliers. Especially is this true when the Spiders are beaten at Richmond! Johnny Jorgenson provided the spark that did it, when he sank three closing goals to twice tie the count and then finally win, 47-to-45.

Jorgenson, one of the most competent ball handlers ever seen in Blow Gymnasium, had been expected to become an all-time William and Mary great. On January 18 Johnny had not only established himself as a standout at W & M, but the big black-haired Chicagoan had won National recognition. In 10 games he had scored 149 points, was leading the Old Dominion scoring parade and was a sure-fire bet for All-State. His performances were so outstanding one expert remarked Jorgenson would practically be a unanimous choice for All-Southern.

But on the night of January 18 things

suddenly became dark. Jorgenson, who earlier had been ill, was injured in a collision under the basket. Eight minutes had been played in the second University of Richmond meeting when he collided with Louis (Weenie) Miller, the Spider flash. Jorgenson's injury was not believed serious, but X-ray examinations disclosed a fracture and the six-foot-three-inch ace was lost for the season.

Against Duke and N. C. State Gallagher had figured to have a fair chance with Jorgenson. The big fellow would make a tremendous scoring threat along with Chet Giermak, the lanky freshman center. But with Johnny out the load fell to Giermak. Try as they might Charlie Teach, Johnny Green and Charlie Sokol, others of the early starting five, had not been scoring demons. Occasionally they'd "get hot," but the streaks lasted none too long.

Gallagher tried other combinations. He moved Buddy Lex, another of the fine freshman prospects, onto the starting quint and found some additional scoring punch. But he didn't have enough. Not sufficient to defeat Duke and State anyway.

With the start of the second semester new talent became available and a strong defensive cog was added in six-foot-four-inch Dick Hungerford, of Richmond. A former Richmond prep star Dick is considered one of the better prospects turned out in Virginia.

Carlson Becomes Credit Company Official

Formerly With Sun Life Insurance Company

Albert William David Carlson, '26Bs, has been appointed assistant vice president of the Commercial Credit Company. At the same time, January 15, he was made manager of the securities portfolios of the company and of all its subsidiaries. He will be located in the Baltimore office.

Carlson has had a broad background of education and experience in business and finance. Coming to William and Mary from Norfolk in 1922, he concentrated in the business and economics departments and, after graduation, did graduate work at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration where he received a master's degree.

Prior to becoming associated with the



Commercial Credit Company, he was assistant treasurer and chairman of the investment committee of the Sun Life Insurance Company of America.

Jamestown Drama To Be On Lake Matoaka

Amphitheater Now Under Construction

There is a certain stillness around the banks of Lake Matoaka that gives one no idea of lands long since inhabited. Its atmosphere is one that is different and it affords a true sense of the olden days.

Although they were less than two miles from the heart of a busy, yet still colonial, college town, thoughts of the stillness and peacefulness of Matoaka must have passed through the minds of representatives of Jamestown Drama, Inc., when they viewed the territory as one of several possible sites for use in depicting the early history of America.

Matoaka may not have the width of the James River. And it may not look exactly as Jamestown did to John Smith when his party arrived there in 1607. But still it has the virgin-like appeal and it has a charm that brought it support for the site whereon the Jamestown Drama will stage its production.

Within a few short months Matoaka's banks will be vastly changed. On a portion of the once beautifully wooded area will be erected a large, saucer-shaped amphitheater and on its spacious stage many of the important incidents in America's early history will be reproduced.

Organized as a non-profit group to present the pageant, the Jamestown Drama, Inc., has engaged Paul Green, celebrated playwright, to author it. Mr. Green is now at his Chapel Hill, N. C., home writing a play that will cover not only earliest periods of the Colonies but will touch upon the time of Jefferson and Washington and the other great leaders responsible for America.

Headed by former Governor Colgate W. Darden, Jr., of Norfolk, who was only recently installed as fifth American-born and fifteenth chancellor of the College of William and Mary, Jamestown Drama has gotten work underway on its amphitheater and the College has taken more than an active hand in assisting.

The land on which the theater is being erected was loaned by the College. And the large theater will serve more than one purpose. Its prime purpose, of course, is for the presentation of the pageant, but it will be available for college use at times when the pageant is not being staged. Thus, students will be able to use it for many important affairs. It will serve for the June balls and other important

social and theatrical events.

Charles B. Borland, of Norfolk, executive vice president, has disclosed that the pageant will also offer employment for the college students. Members of the William and Mary Theater, who have been well schooled in dramatics by Miss Althea Hunt, will be invited to be members of the cast. Others will be employed in such capacities as ticket takers, ushers and sundry other roles.

Present plans, although still somewhat tentative, call for the opening of the pageant July 1 with the production continuing through Labor Day. It has not yet been revealed whether the play will be presented nightly or three or four times weekly.

With the amphitheater built to comfortably accommodate 2,350 persons, the pageant is expected to draw additional thousands to the Colonial Capital and to provide another link in the important history one recalls with a Williamsburg visit.

Charles Major, college architect who designed the theater and has been working diligently with the Drama, says actual production will be contingent upon the date the theater is ready for use and that early Spring weather will figure prominently in the completion date. Barring any unforeseen developments, Borland and

Major expect the physical facilities to be ready by early June. The stage will be one of the largest boasted by any theater. It measures 175 feet in width and 62 feet in depth.

President John E. Pomfret has made many facilities of the College available to Jamestown Drama. He and Charles J. Duke, Jr., bursar, have worked closely with Mr. Darden, Mr. Green and Mr. Borland and they anticipate a tremendously successful pageant. Members of the Drama's executive committee along with Mr. Darden are Channing M. Hall, of Williamsburg, vice president; S. H. Plummer, of Newport News, treasurer, and William A. Wright, of Tappahannock, secretary.

Mr. Green has disclosed very little relating to the play other than to give its general theme. He wrote "The Lost Colony," a vastly popular presentation of the early settlement at Roanoke Island, N. C., where the first white child born in America, Virginia Dare, was honored.

One of this country's better known playwrights, Mr. Green is enthusiastic about his new work. He has promised something different. He has studied the local picture, has spent time at Jamestown and at Williamsburg refreshing himself on many angles.

Paul Green's finished products generally prove popular. This time he is dealing with a subject close to every American. The Jamestown Drama, Inc., officials are very enthusiastic and once production has started many thousands of Americans are expected to view it and to share the enthusiasm.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

(By-Laws: Article III, Section 7)

"The President of the Society, not later than the first of February each year, shall appoint a nominating committee, consisting of five members of the Society, to nominate candidates for the vacancies occurring on the Board of Directors of the Society to be filled at the annual June meeting. Three of the members of the committee shall have served on the committee the preceding year and two shall not have served the preceding year. No member of the committee shall serve more than three successive years. The committee shall meet not later than April 15th following their appointment."

Wayne Carr Metcalf, president of the Society of Alumni, on October 25, 1946, appointed the following alumni to the committee which will report June 7, 1947: Robert DeBlois Calkins, Jr., '25Bs, chairman, 445 Riverside Drive, New York, New York; Zelma Talmage Kyle, '17Ba, State Department of Education, Richmond; William Brooks George, '32Bs, 106 Berkshire Road, Windsor Farms, Richmond 21; Dorothy Hosford, '39Bs, International House, University of California, Berkeley, California; and Douglas Robert Robbins, '42Ba, 315 West 5th Street, Jamestown, New York.

SUE CORNICK NAMED AIR WAC OFFICER

William and Mary's highest ranking woman in military service, Frances Sue Cornick, '30Bs, Major, Women's Army Corps, has been appointed Air Wac Officer at Army Air Forces headquarters in the Pentagon. She is a veteran of 37 months in the European Theater of Operations and one of the



first women to win the Bronze Star medal.

Major Cornick enlisted in the WAAC (Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, predecessor to the Women's Army Corps) in July, 1942, leaving her position as physical education instructor at Blair Junior High School, Norfolk. She was commissioned an officer in August, 1942, with the first class of WAAC officers.

As a company commander, Major Cornick arrived in England in July, 1943, with the first WAAC battalion sent to the British Islands for service. In September, 1943, the WAAC became the WAC, an integral part of the Army of the United States rather than an auxiliary to it.

Major Cornick was promoted to deputy WAC staff director in Europe and while serving in this position, she was cited for her work in surveying the housing requirements for WACS in Europe for which she was awarded the Bronze Star. She was appointed staff director for the theater in March, 1945.

USAAF headquarters reports that "in her various command positions at overseas stations, Major Cornick was extremely popular with women in all ranks who served with her. Officers and enlisted women alike found her quick to give assistance with difficult problems."

As a result of Major Cornick's record in the service, the Business and Professional Women's club of Norfolk named her the outstanding woman citizen of that city in 1945.

Major Cornick entered the College in 1926 as a graduate of the Williamsburg High School. At the time she was a resident of Yorktown. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

BARBARA ELY IN PUBLICITY WORK

Barbara Ely, '34x, Somerville, New Jersey, has joined the staff of Farrar, Straus and Company as assistant in the publicity and promotion department. During 1944 and 1945 Miss Ely served with the Office of War Information in Algiers and Paris, where she was connected with the press, pictorial and radio section. Since coming home she has worked at the Theatre Guild. In 1943 she was with the McCann-Erickson advertising agency, and before that was in the publicity department of Pennsylvania State College. After leaving William and Mary, she attended the University of Wisconsin.

NELIA BEVERLEY VA CONTACT OFFICER

Nelia Dupuy Beverley, '37Ba, is one of sixteen women, either veterans or widows of veterans, now on duty as a contact representative for the Veterans Administration. Assigned to the McGuire Veterans Administration Hospital in Richmond, Miss Beverley's job is one of assisting veterans in preparing their claims for benefits and advising them of their rights under VA laws. She served as a petty officer, first class, in the WAVES. Originally from Winchester, Miss Beverley took graduate work at the University of Chicago and received the M.A. degree.

JIM HICKEY SIGNS WITH REBELS

James Benton Hickey, '42Ba, backfield coach for Richmond's John Marshall High School, signed over to play pro-football for the Richmond Rebels. Jim is another of the William and Mary 1942 Southern Conference championship team who is playing with the Rebels. The five-foot nine-inch 160-pound former Indian star will play at halfback again, joining his former teammates, Newell Sanders (Red) Irwin, Jr., '43Ba and Glenn Charles Knox, '43Bs. Irwin is also coach at John Marshall.

TODD TO NEWPORT NEWS AS HEALTH OFFICER

Dr. Lee B. Todd, '27Bs, has returned to his native Newport News to become city health officer. One of the College's great athletes of all time, Lee Todd was born in Newport News and entered William and Mary in 1923 where he played football all four years and captained the basketball team in his senior year. He graduated and interned at the Medical College of Virginia and then engaged in private practice in Quinwood, West Vir-

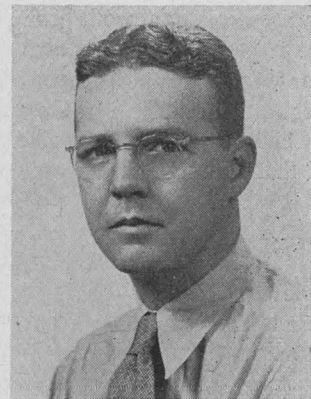
ginia until he was called into the army, in which he served for 40 months. He was not called for overseas duty but served as post surgeon, venereal disease officer and chief of the venereal disease section of Battey general hospital in Georgia. He was returned to inactive status as a major in the medical corps.

DR. NEWBILL TO HEAD STATE SANATORIUM

Dr. Hugh Page Newbill, '31x, became superintendent of the DeJarnette State Sanatorium at Staunton on January 1st. Until his appointment, he had been assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Virginia School of Medicine.

A native of Norfolk, Dr. Newbill entered the College in 1927 and remained two years, majoring in chemistry. He received his M.D. degree from the University of Virginia in 1934 and after a year's internship at Norfolk Protestant Hospital he spent a year at Harvard University School of Medicine studying neuropathology and conducting research in this field and, in addition, conducted a special clinic on migraine.

He returned to the University of Virginia Hospital as a resident house officer where he had supervision of all neuropsychiatric patients. From July, 1938 to September, 1943, he was instructor in neuropathology at Louisiana State University School of Medicine, following



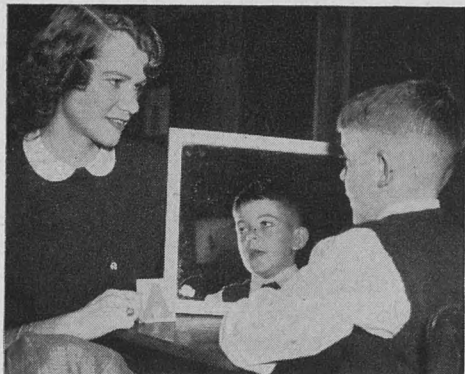
which he returned to the University of Virginia as assistant professor.

Dr. Newbill is a member of many medical and professional societies and has written numerous scientific articles dealing with various mental and nervous disorders.

It is not without interest that Dr. Newbill joins in Staunton a fellow alumnus, Dr. James Brooke Pettis, '23x, who last September became superintendent of the Western State Hospital. Another alumnus, Joseph Ewart Healy, '10Ba, is superintendent of the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind, also at Staunton.

JERRIE HEALY INSTRUCTS LIP READING

A recent graduate, who received her psychological training at William and Mary, is giving special instruction in lip reading to a group of Richmond school children with slight hearing difficulties. Jerrie Ewart Healy, '46Bs, has 26 young-



sters from various parts of the Richmond school system to whom she gives instruction for half an hour a day in some instances, twice a week in others. By use of mirrors, Miss Healy teaches her pupils how various sounds look on lips, how the same sounds look in words, and how words look in sentences. In order to insure that pupils are doing real lip reading, she has had a window installed in a close door of her classroom. Standing behind the pane of glass, she talks to the pupils who cannot hear but must read her lips. Another and favorite method of teaching is a modification of the bingo game where students are given cards with words on them and as Miss Healy speaks the words under her breath, the children try to match them with correct cards. The one who goes "bingo" then becomes teacher.

Miss Healy is the daughter of Joseph Ewart Healy, '10Ba, who is superintendent of the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind at Staunton. She became interested in the lip-reading process at this school.

COLLEGE VICTORY SHIP LAID UP AT NORFOLK

The "S.S. *William and Mary Victory*," merchant ship and transport to which the College gave a colorful christening and send-off back in April, 1945, has come to perhaps a final resting place, in the James River near Norfolk, and this notwithstanding she was designed for postwar operation. But, for a year, one month and a day, she gave good service in ten crossings of the Atlantic.

The ship was officially launched on April 20, 1945 at the Bethlehem-Fairfield

Shipyard in Baltimore. Eleanor May Harvey, '45Ba, president of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association, sponsored the ship and gave it the traditional champagne christening while Edith Austin Harwood, '46Bs, WSCGA president the following year, served as maid of honor and Robert Woodford Eastham, '44x, pressed the button which released the ship "down the ways."

On May 15, the ship left Baltimore for New York from which port she left for her first ocean-crossing on July 27, making Le Havre in nine days. Thereafter, she put into Le Havre five different times. She made two trips to Antwerp and once sailed into the Mediterranean and to Marseilles. On one return voyage, she docked at Boston but all others were at New York. On April 17, 1946 she sailed from Le Havre on her last ocean trip—for awhile at least, landed in New York April 25 and on June 16 arrived at Norfolk for lay-up.

The S.S. *William and Mary Victory*, constructed in forty-five days, was the fifty-first ship of its type to be launched by Bethlehem-Fairfield. It was 455 feet long, 3 decks, 3 masted, made 15.5 knots and had a dead-weight capacity of 10,700 tons. Its horsepower generation was 6,000 (steam turbine engine). On its first trip from Le Havre she carried 1,952 troops and officers.

The ship was commanded by Captain James Hassell of the Merchant Marine. To him the College presented \$100 for books for the ship's library, an etching of the Wren Building (in color), which hung in the Captain's quarters and a large mounted bronze medallion showing the Wren Building in relief and the seal of the College—a gift of the Society of Alumni.

The complete log of the ship has been copied by the Virginia World War II History Commission.

OTIS DOUGLAS AT 35 STILL GREAT ON GRIDIRON

If reports from the Philadelphia "Eagles" are true, William and Mary's All-Time guard, Otis Whitfield Douglas, Jr., '34Bs, could probably play with the present-day Indians and still hold safely his spot on the all-time team. His is described as "one of the most amazing individual feats in the annals of professional, or any other, football."

His record at William and Mary was unique and well-known. Having never played football before entering college in

1928, he was on the varsity in 1928 and 1929 and captained the team in 1931. Although his normal position was at tackle, he was equally adept at playing guard and it was in this position that he captured the all-time berth. After graduation, he stayed on to coach the Indian team and later became head coach at the University of Akron. His coaching activities were interrupted by the war and when he was commissioned in the Navy.

While coaching at William and Mary, he played some pro football for Portsmouth in 1933-34. He played no more until 1945 when he showed up with the Jacksonville NAS where he played briefly. For all practical purposes, his playing



career ended in 1931, over 15 years ago. Yes, at Griffith Stadium last October, Doug, now 35 years old, played approximately 40 minutes of bruising tackle against the Washington Redskins, playing the last 22 minutes without a break. He was the only Eagle player to go right through these last 22 minutes during which the Eagles came from behind to beat the Redskins 28-24, after trailing 24-0 midway in the third quarter. Sports writers called the game "football's most amazing comeback . . . but no more amazing than the comeback of the Eagles' fine tackle who had played well over half of the Eagles' games despite the presence of many other fine tackles on the team." His playing is said to be still up to the caliber of that which caused him to be picked on the all-time Indian team.

No less an authority than "Honest" John Kellison, who coached Doug at William and Mary and is now assistant coach for the Eagles, says that Doug seems to improve with age and is playing "bang-up" ball.

Doug's comeback is one for the athletic biographers.

Rare Book Returned

(Continued from page 10)

lege between January 1st and March 24th, 1704. His failure to appear in Virginia during that period would have strengthened the likelihood that his gift never reached the college. Indeed, it would have then become probable that the book never left England. Such was not the case.

In a letter directed to the Reverend Mr. Isaac Grace on February 24, 1704, Phillip Ludwell, writing from Yorktown, stated that the vestry of Bruton Parish desired to consider Mr. Grace for the living then vacant in that parish. He added that he doubted "not you will maintain the character Capt. Humphreys hath given me of you. . . ." The Reverend Mr. Grace had secured the King's bounty on August 5, 1703, and seems to have made the Virginia voyage on Captain Humfry's ship, the *Hartwell*. A violent controversy was at that time in progress between the governor and the vestry concerning the problem of induction. This, however, was an aspect of an even greater controversy being waged to the bitter end between Governor Francis Nicholson and President James Blair of the college. With the exception of Blair, Phillip Ludwell was undoubtedly the most prominent figure in the opposition. The Reverend Mr. Grace, an artless newcomer and anxious to secure the governor's good will, promptly endorsed Ludwell's letter and delivered it into the hands of Nicholson. In the altercation following its disclosure, the name of Isaac Grace practically disappears from contemporary records. His brief emergence, however, affords the clues necessary to establish two facts concerning the person of Captain Humfry's. First, the Captain was in Virginia anchored off Yorktown on a date that coincides with the date of his donation to the College. Secondly, he was on terms of familiarity with Phillip Ludwell, a trustee of the College and one of its most devoted friends.

It is reasonable to surmise that Phillip Ludwell himself brought this copy of *Sarpi* over to the college with the Captain's compliments. Just how long it remained in the library before being removed is difficult to say. It certainly was out of the building on the night of October 29, 1705, when the interior was completely gutted by fire. The attendant confusion afforded abundant opportunity for pillage, so it could have been stolen on that occasion. This seems more likely than the possibility that the book was in circulation. If it was in use, the borrower ap-

parently felt no obligation to return it after the fire. Exactly how and when it got back to England is equally subject to speculation. The title page is marked with the 18th century bookstamp of Homerton College, which was a Congregationalist institution situated at Hackney in London. Homerton was organized in 1769 and was famous mainly because of its connection with the celebrated John Fell (1735-1797) and John Pye Smith (1774-1851). It would be unreasonable to assume that the William and Mary College copy of *Sarpi* reached those Congregationalist precincts by other than fair means. The volume carries no additional evidence of its long absence from the William and Mary Library. Indeed, its final appearance in Bristol is as mystifying as its escape from that "unhappy Disaster," the fire of 1705.

This copy of *Sarpi* is the only volume from the original library now owned by the college. As such, it occupies a unique position in the rare book collection. The college owes Mr. James Ross, City Librarian of Bristol, England, a deep debt of gratitude for its return. Had it not been for his capable supervision of the Bristol book salvage drive, the volume would have been irretrievably lost. Its return to the library opens the question of whether or not other early book accessions remain to be discovered. The probability is encouraging indeed.

Hark the Students

(Continued from page 7)

had appeared and sung at Petersburg, Yorktown, Camp Patrick Henry, Fort Eustis, Camp Peary, and at Westhampton College in Richmond. At the latter place, their winter appearance made such a hit that they were brought back in the spring to sing in the amphitheater there. In addition to these appearances, their voices were broadcast four times: twice each from WRNL and WTAR.

Already this year, the campus has witnessed another combined Christmas Concert, this time with well over 200 singers and before the greatest crowd which has ever squeezed into Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The Choir has appeared before the Educators' Association convention in Richmond, at St. Helena, and broadcast twice . . . over WRNL and WSAP.

In addition to taking part in the combined concerts with the Choir, the Girls' Chorus and Men's Glee Club presented a Concert of their own last spring, again before a packed house. The Glee Club also staged a serenade for the edification of the women one night during May.

BY THE SWEAT OF THEIR BROWS

In order that the Choir may sing as widely and as often as it does, it must have a large and varied repertoire. In order to have a large and varied repertoire, it must constantly practice; and it does. The Choir meets on three afternoons each week from 4:00 'til 5:30 and, under the guidance of Mr. Fehr, brushes up and adds to its long list of numbers. Its repertoire now consists of over 75 pieces, both sacred and secular, more than twice as many as any previous choral group at the College ever had!

On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, while the Choir is not practicing, "Pappy" conducts the Girls' Chorus in its practices. The Men's Glee Club meets on Monday evenings at 7:00. Thus, on five afternoons and one evening each week, the choral groups undergo constant, unceasing improvement under the direction of the tireless little professor. Besides that, when special occasions arise, as they do when an important Concert is in the offing, extra rehearsals take place on the week ends or in the evenings. It is an added tribute to little "Pappy" that he can get so much work from such a large group of students.

THE NEW PICTURE

Thus we see that, in little more than a year and a half, choral singing at the College has grown almost from nothing to an organization which embraces 230 students. At present, there are approximately 80 men and women in the Choir, 90 women in the Chorus, and 60 men in the Glee Club. The members of the Choir are picked by Mr. Fehr from among those in the two other groups who show the most ability combined with the greatest interest. It is the Choir which is regarded as the group which represents the College and which makes the public appearances away from Williamsburg.

In the chaotic state of the campus today with its fraternity troubles and the general unrest of the returned veterans, the singing groups have attracted the greatest amount of interest of any activity on campus save intercollegiate athletics. If student participation is considered, nothing can approach the choral groups in the number of *active* members. In a somewhat rocky and wind-swept period in college progress, the singing organizations stand forth like shining beacons. In spite of the obstacles which have faced them, the students, Carl Fehr, and their friends among the administration and faculty have moved ahead and carried the triumphs of the College Choir to other cities. They are adding to the prestige of

(Continued on page 36)

ALUMNI NEWS

1908

At its January graduation exercises the Virginia Episcopal Seminary conferred the Doctor of Divinity degree upon **Jennings Wise Hobson**, Rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Bluefield, West Virginia.

1909

John Harper Brent, Heathsville, is sales representative for Newson & Company, 72 Fifth Avenue, New York, publishers of school books.

1911

Elliott Edwin West, Jr., is a member of the Roanoke City Council.

1913

Wayne Carr Metcalf is the William and Mary representative on the Roanoke Stadium Advisory Committee.

1919

The Governor has appointed to the Virginia Commission for the Blind, **William Henry Connelly**, a practicing attorney of Lawrenceville and referee in bankruptcy for the United States District Court, eastern division.

1923

Mary Elizabeth Eades, Reference Librarian at Phillips Andover Academy, will serve as Assistant Librarian at W & M while Margaret Galphin, who has been granted a six months leave of absence, studies in California. Miss Eades received the B.S. degree in Library Science from Columbia University and was exchange librarian, for four months, at Gloucester County Library, Gloucester, England.

John Garland Pollard, Jr., has recently been made a Director of the Northern Neck Electric Corporation.

1924

Helen Alice Berlin (Phillips) was a representative at the Executive Board meeting of the Women's International Democratic Federation in Prague, Czechoslovakia, on February 20.

1925

Paul Rea Thomas has joined the Botsourt High School faculty. Before the war he taught Biology and Physics in Iraq for four years, then served as a special mechanic in examining bomb sites and automatic pilots at Honolulu, Mexico and Langley Field. He is presently residing at Selden.

1926

William Stirling King represents the City Government on the Board of Trustees of the Valentine Museum, Richmond.

1927

The Vice President and General Manager of the Twin States Distributing Company is **Benjamin Dale Waller** of 2332 East Fifth Street, Charlotte (4), North Carolina.

1928

Stanley A. Fein is in the retail fur business at 121 Ditmar Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

David Graham Hunt has been promoted to Production Manager of the belting, matting and packing department of the Industrial Products Division of the B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio. Hunt joined the company in 1927, was made department foreman in 1936, shift foreman two years later and general foreman last year.

The National Bank of Commerce, Norfolk, has announced the promotion of **Roberts Cosby Moore** from Assistant Cashier to Vice President.

1929

H. Caleb Cushing is head of the voice department of Campbell College, Buies Creek, N. C.

Laura Wiatt Field is President of the District of Columbia Branch, American Physio-Therapy Association.

Truly Cralle Hardy is teaching in the Physics Department of the College of the City of New York.

1930

Helen Pilkington Bryhn is an assistant in the College Library.

1932

Mildred E. Layne has been transferred to the New York office of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc. as Administrative Assistant to the President.

Bernice M. Speese has joined our College faculty as Instructor in Biology. She received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Virginia in the summer of 1946.

1934

George Louis Carner has been in Indianapolis (P. O. Box 1519) since last July as Finance Area Officer of Farmers Home Corporation, United States Department of Agriculture. Due to the hous-

ing shortage, his wife, Carol Elizabeth Stetser (Carner), '35, and three children are with her family at 427 West Avenue, Elyria, Ohio.

William Francis Carr is with the *Cincinnati Inquirer* as Manager of Classified Advertising.

A newly organized Newport News Nash Corporation has as its Manager and Secretary **Jefferson E. Davis, Jr.** Davis is an aviation enthusiast, being an executive officer in the Flying Corps of the Virginia State Guard. He is also Chairman of the Court of Honor for local Boy Scouts of America.

1935

Following his discharge from the Army **Charles Eldridge Hatch** has resumed duty as Assistant Historian, Colonial National Historical Park, Yorktown.

As of October 20, **Virginia Mister (Walker)** became first legal assistant in the Legal Department of United Nations. Virginia received the B.C.L. degree in 1937, being the first woman to receive a law degree from William and Mary. She practiced in Norfolk for several years and more recently was with the firm, Cadwaller, Wickersham & Taft in New York City.

Edward Hawkins Scott of Townsend, Navy veteran of Salerno and Okinawa, has been appointed Assistant Training Officer with the Roanoke Regional Office of the Veterans Administration.

Ralph W. Stambaugh, 3649 Columbus Avenue, Cincinnati (8), Ohio, is a Sales Engineer for the United States Rubber Company, covering Cincinnati, parts of Indiana and Kentucky.

1936

A Naval Intelligence Battalion has been formed in Richmond under Commander **Richard A. Velz, Jr.** His navy service included a period at Norfolk as executive officer of the Fifth Naval District public relations office, and subsequent tours of duty at Washington, the Naval Air Station at Bunker Hill, Indiana, and the preflight training school at St. Mary's College, California. Dick is also a member of Governor Tuck's military staff.

1937

MARTHA FAIRCHILD (GLEDHILL)
Secretary

316 W. Morris Street, Bath, N. Y.

Back again after a long silence and I hope to get a letter in each issue from

now on. Certainly would help a lot if all of you would drop me a line to bring me up to date on your activities—just a penny post card will do the trick.

Had a letter from **Jane Lewis (Kruse)** who is living at 220 Valley Road, Merion, Pa. Her husband is now associated with the William A. Harmon Corporation—builders of prefabricated houses—one of which she and Bill hope to have before long.

Vi Somerndike (Foerster) writes that she and Fritz are living at 2914 North Summit Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisc. They have a son Bruce and daughter Frederica.

Since January 1, **Harold Freeman** has been eastern Sales Manager for T. E. Brooks & Company (Cigar manufacturers). His new address is 71 Vanderbilt Road, Manhasset, New York.

Clover Johnson is back in Pittsburgh and working as a private secretary—she says she likes her job very much and that it seems wonderful to be home. She lives

at 229 Race Street, Pittsburgh 18. She is now Pi Phi Province president.

Elise Triplett is Home Economist with the Southside Electric Corporation at Crewe.

Anna Reynolds (Wood) is living at 400 West 119th Street, New York 27.

Eve Murley is working at *Good Housekeeping* in New York. She wrote me the following bits of news after her return from Homecoming last year.

Anna Florence Allen (McAnally) is living in Guatemala. Her address is c/o Pan American Sanitary Bureau, Apartment 383, Guatemala City, Guatemala, Central America.

Also "Squinty" Reynolds is working for Airport Advertising at LaGuardia Field and lives at 57th and 6th Ave. in New York.

Martha Schifferli writes that she loves California more every day; that she is planning a visit East in April and regrets that she will not have time to go to Vir-

ginia, much as she would like to do so.

Alice Allen (Stuhmer) writes that she is still with American Airlines and living at 41-04 159th Street, Flushing, N. Y.

At present I am Executive Secretary for the Red Cross Chapter here in Bath—hctic but interesting work. My husband and I are one of those unheard-of couples who managed to get just the apartment we wanted after he returned from India last year. The only thing that I don't have right now is enough news from members of the Class of 1937! Don't forget those penny post cards.

Also remember the 10th reunion of our class this June.

1938

Mildred Albee (Babb) and two children have joined Bob in Florida. While they live near the lakes at Keystone Heights, their mailing address is c/o Merritt, Chapman & Scott Corporation, Palatka.

C-C Abbott writes: "Last October I was accepted for a commission in the regular Navy. My duty in the Naval Reserve dates from May 1941 during which time I served as an engineering instructor at the Reserve Officers Training Ship, U.S.S. *Prairie State*, and after 30 months were spent aboard the light cruiser U.S.S. *Oakland* in the Pacific attached to task force 58. At present I am chief engineer on a converted 2200-ton destroyer and my address is: Lieutenant Cecil C. Abbott, Jr., USN USS *Thomas E. Fraser*, DM-24, c/o F.P.O. New York, N. Y."

1939

FRANCES L. GRODECOUER
Secretary

810 Howard Street, Monongahela, Pa.

After almost eight years of writing the class letter (that eight years is a shock to me, too—it has gone by all too quickly) I've decided that I can't squeeze a novel greeting from this numb old brain of mine, so I'm off to a start with the usual, "Hello Everyone—how are you?" I won't bawl you out for not writing until the news has been dispensed.

Peggy Prickett (Miller), the Colonel and the boys (Brink and Dixie) are in Hawaii. Their address is Box 575, Schofield Barracks, Oahu, T. H.

Polly Spinney (Marks) writes that Nancy Peed (Muecke) and her small son visited with the David Marks over a month prior to their leaving to join Carl Muecke in Phoenix, Arizona. Polly, David and their three children are living now in Ridgewood, New Jersey. Polly mentioned that she and Nancy got to poring over the W&M yearbook, "howling" all the

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GREETINGS

FROM

Mr. PEANUT!

— DELICIOUSLY FRESH —

PLANTERS

(SALTED) **PEANUTS**



while. Hmmm, I guess eight years does make a difference. Great ideas for fancy coiffures in those old annuals.

Janet Billett (Kennedy), Tom and the two boys have moved again. This time to 132 Arden Circle, Norfolk. Since she has ideas of adding a wing here and there on their house (which is smaller than they wanted) it's likely that they will be there for a while. This constant moving which so many people are going through certainly wrecks one's address book.

Dot Hosford is enjoying California thoroughly, only objection being that she doesn't have time to do all the things she wants to and then, too, one runs short of time for studying.

Daniel James Blocker is with an insurance company in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Robert E. Evans is field representative in all sections of Virginia for the State Highway Safety Committee.

Robert Newell Fricke, Lieutenant Colonel, United States Marine Corps, is commanding officer of the First 105mm Howitzer Battalion of the United States Marine Corps Reserve in Richmond. Bob is a veteran of seven years of service, 61 months of which were spent in the Caribbean and Pacific theater.

Another alumnus has settled in Chicago. **Sidney Jaffee** is associated with the Chilli-O-Frozen Food Manufacturing Company, 311 North Aberdeen Street. His home is at 6924 North Greenview Street.

Mildred Mode did not go to Germany to be on a Girl Scout Team working in displaced persons camps as anticipated. She is still in Charleston, South Carolina, as Executive Director for Girl Scouts.

A long felt desire has become realized and **Margaret Pancoast** is with The Mac-Millan Company (Mail Service Department), New York City.

Henry Charles Sivik has opened an office at 30 Elm Street, South Deerfield, Massachusetts, for the practice of dentistry. He received his dental degree from St. Louis University and served as a Lieutenant in the Naval Dental Corps for three years, 15 months of which were spent in Samar and the Luzon Islands.

Lucille Spivey (Altenburg) writes that she and Bill and son, William Louis, Jr. (Skipper) are now living on Long Island, 84-36 Kendrick Place, Jamaica (3), with the senior Altenburgs, until they find something nearer Garden City where Bill is Director of Physical Education for Men at Adelphi College. After his discharge from the Navy last fall he started work on his Master's degree at Columbia, completing his studies in time

to accept the new position with Adelphi. Lucy tells me that there are quite a few W&M folks in that section and that she and Bill would love seeing some of them. Why don't you all get together? Thanks for writing, Lucy; make it a habit now that you've written that "letter I must get off to the class permanent secretary."

Beime Erb is still in California—and still planning that trip East.

Elaine Woods (Walker) writes that she, Bill and the two boys are still living on Long Island, and from what I gather the sons must be the "very active" type so trying to keep up with them leaves little time for anything else, not to mention corresponding with old friends. That's the story with most of us, I think. We would like to keep up old contacts but we are just too busy. Let's use our column as a sort of information center in order to keep in touch—just a note or a postal card will do the trick—so, come on, every one, let's hear from you.

Your permanent class secretary left Car-

negie Illinois Steel in December; did a brief stitch at Jones & Laughlin Steel in the Personal Relations there and is now back at the Joseph Horne Company—this time in the Employment Office.

I'll be watching the mails for those notes and cards.

1940

ROSA ELLIS (LONG)
Secretary

368 Norwood Ave., Buffalo 13, New York

After overnight stops in Midway, Wake and Guam, the Pan-American airliner bearing **Elsie Vreeland (Cotterman)** and her three daughters, Linda, 5; Adrienne, 3½; and Cathy Lou, 10 mos.; landed at their home on January 24. They were back in Manila after a year in the States visiting their grandparents in Rocky Hill, N. J., and San Francisco. Stewart Cotterman had returned to the Philippines last July to locate a new home since their old home was burned to nothing during the war. Elsie writes that last spring she was matron of honor and Stewart gave

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away his sister, Kay, in her marriage to St. Gilman Hoskins. She promises to write again and keep us posted on their travels. Address: c/o Walk Over Shoe Store, 19-21 Banquero, Regina Building, Manila, Philippines.

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Ann Terrell (Garrett) and her two children are living in Richmond with Mrs. Terrell while Jack Garrett completes more Navy training at Bayonne. Soon he intends to ask for an overseas assignment and take the family with him.

The Amburgeys, **Lillian Waymack** and Bill, now are the proud possessors of an apartment, 203 W. Franklin St., Richmond. Lillian writes that Lucille Spivey (Altenburg) and Bill were in Richmond for Christmas.

Marjorie Barnes is now living at 323 East Call St., Tallahassee, Florida, while working in a law office there.

Helen Jones (Baker) and Chester are living in Williamsburg where she is teaching at Matthew Whaley School and he is attending Law School. They are among the lucky few who boast of an apartment there.

Virginia Forwood (Pate), her husband, Jason, and their two children, David and Kennon, have cancelled their plans to move to Georgia or Alabama and are now settled in Havre de Grace for good. Jason has gone into business for himself, The Maryland Beverage Co., wholesale distributors of soft drinks and beer. Dinny writes that **Virginia Brenn (Steele)** and her husband spent a week-end with the Pates this fall. The Pates were among the lucky ones who were able to get back to College for Homecoming. They stayed with Dr. and Mrs. Fowler and report a wonderful time.

Janet Wood (Chestnut) and Al Chestnut wrote that their young son, Alfred, is doing fine. Papa Al is attending Rutgers two days a week and working on his Ph.D. He is already known as "the Oyster Doctor" in Port Norris, N. J.

Fran Jourdan (Holmstrom) tells us that husband's sketchbook is now published and distributed and has proved a great success. These were the sketches he did in Germany as a POW. Fran says they will have to give up the lovely, artistic life, as Carl is returning to the regular hours of advertising.

Marion Blair was here in Buffalo visiting her parents at Christmas, but we were also visiting parents (in Utica) and missed seeing Marion. From all reports she has had an interesting job in Maine and is now still with it but back in Washington, D. C.

"Newton's Restaurant, 27th Street and Geary Boulevard, San Francisco, California, owned and operated by **Robert Murphy Newton, Jr. (Pinkie)**, is a delightful spot for dinner. The decor is very reminiscent of Williamsburg—colonial silhouettes, large fireplace, etc.," writes Martha Schifferli.

Walter Anthony Bara is head of the Foreign Department, McGraw Hill Publishing Company.

Appel & Appel, 33 North Duke Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, have announced that **William M. Musser, Jr.**, of Lampeter, Pennsylvania, is associated with them in the practice of law.

Florence Mode represented W&M in the graduate competition of the Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association, in November, at Hunter College and placed fourth in bout and fifth in a count of points.

Shirley Sheain (Battison) and her Bill are Yankees now too. Bill is stationed in Manhattan; he's a colonel in the regular Army. One nice thing about her address, Hotel Gregory, 8315 Fourth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., is that it is only six blocks from **Gerry Gorden (Grandy)**.

Kitty Edge (Bryant) and "Tweedy" have moved back to Richmond and are living at 2111 Barclay Rd. Their son, Thomas, is now six years old—time flies. "Tweedy" is a Section Manager at Miller & Rhoads. Lillian and Bill Amburgey, Ann and Jack Garrett and Denny Yeaman have all visited the Bryants lately.

Christmas cards with promises to write also came from **Billie Holmes (Slaughter)**, **Ruth Ann Holzmueller (Chancellor)**, **Jane Magee (Lilicrapp)**, and **Lee Phillips (Teasenfitz)**.

Your Class Secretary heard a review of "A Diary of a Williamsburg Hostess" last night at a Chi Omega Alum meeting and got very homesick for the Olde Town. Perhaps this spring the Longs will make a southern tour. More immediate plans include a three-day winter camping trip for my Girl Scout Troop; equipment to include snowshoes, skis, and a toboggan. . . . Yankeeland stuff . . . the little ten-year-old Scouts teach me.

1941

MARJORIE GILDNER (COALE)

Secretary

33 Forest Road, Springfield, Pennsylvania

It hardly seems possible that it is time for another news (?) letter to be due for the GAZETTE. As usual, I have very little to report. If something doesn't happen soon, I'm going to start running a serial story on the "Antics of Penelope." Then, you'll be sorry!

Had a Christmas card from **Jean Klinefelter**, who can't seem to stay away from the Navy service! She is now working in a civilian capacity for Naval Intelligence in Washington, D. C. I've lost the card (or else my daughter liked the picture on the front!) so I haven't her new address. However, she does have an

apartment with two other William and Mary girls.

June Lucas (Clancy) writes that her two young ones and Stu (now out of service) are keeping her hours well occupied. I saw her son, when visiting up there last August, and he is rightly named "Bounce."

Mildred Wiltshire (Owens) is living up in Charlottesville, while her husband is studying for his law degree.

Betty Cook (Nylers) and her husband are living in the San Fernando Valley outside Los Angeles.

Margaret Apperly (Knowlton) writes that she is in the process of moving to Plainfield, New Jersey, where her husband is working for Calco Chemical Company. They are one of those fortunate people to find an apartment.

Ruth Rapp (Thayer) writes from 4356 Beck Ave., North Hollywood, Calif. She has been living out there with her young son and husband, since Bob's discharge from the Army. Bob has a position with a mortgage loan company in Beverly Hills.

Peggy Ford has a fine secretarial position with Maine General Hospital in Portland and likes it very much. Peggy Peck (Latham) and Natalie Nichols (Pearson) are living on Long Island.

Grace Flavell (Macklin) is living in Germantown, Pa., and Edith Rathbun (Bell) and her two children are with her husband in Ithaca, where he is a student at Cornell.

All these last bits of news were from Ruth, who is most anxious to see any alums who might be out her way. Her telephone number is Sunset 2-6624, so give her a call when you pass through L. A.

David Bennett Camp is doing graduate work in Chemistry at the University of Rochester under a fellowship for Research with radioactive carbon (isotope 14) in organic syntheses.

William Henry Edwards is Fuel Oil Distributor for the Northern Neck of Virginia. He is married and has daughters aged one and three.

Howard C. Mirmelstein, Lieutenant USNR Dental Corps received his discharge from the navy recently after two and a half years service. He received the DDS degree from the Medical College of Virginia in 1944.

Elliot Mitchell is with the US Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

Part of "My Day" for Arlene Murray (Murray) is spent in teaching social sciences at Beloit College where her husband is a Professor in the romance language department.

That's about all the news for now. One last thing—Does anyone know the address of Steve Lenzi? If *you* do, will you please forward it to me, or direct to the Alumni Office.

We're still here in Newport News, and wondering if we'll last the spring through in Virginia. I'm crossing my fingers, for Don takes his exams for "Regular" Army this month, and we're hoping to make the grade.

1942

MARX FIGLEY (WILLOUGHBY)
Secretary

1522-C Dixon Street, Glendale 5, California

Five years! ! Imagine, this June will be the fifth year for us as alumni! It scarcely seems possible, does it? (Especially when I realize that I'm still wearing the same sweaters and skirts! !)

By now all of you have most certainly received your long letter from "Sully" (Malcolm Sullivan, our president, remember?). I want, incidentally, to give my thanks to him here in print for doing every bit of that without sending out one S.O.S.

I'd like to echo the fact that being our fifth anniversary calls for a special celebration and getting together this June at Finals—Saturday, June 7, to be exact. Our class will present a gift to the college on this date at the Alumni Luncheon. We are asking all of you (twisting your arm, in fact) to make any sort of a contribution for the gift no matter how small. Let's try to have a 100% participation in this.

I hope you will try to get your questionnaires back as soon as possible, for I will be able to use all the news for the last issue of the year if you do. The deadline for the issue is April 1.

Surprisingly enough, the Alumni Office has kept pretty good track of most of you, and keeping addresses up to date these past five years has been no easy task. There are a few of the class who are at the moment on the "unlocated list." Would those of you who know any of their addresses, please send them in to the office, Sully, or me?

Unlocated members of the Class of 1942:

AXON, Donald Thomas
COOK, Caroline; Mrs. W. D. Ball
DEE, Delmar John, Jr.
DENIT, Betty Blair
EVERHART, Margaret Elliot
GOULD, Virginia; Mrs. C. Raymond Schwenke
LONGLEY, James Lawrence
LYNN, Mary Cecile
PHILLIPS, Jacqueline; Mrs. Lloyd S. Allen

POLATTY, Margaret Mary
PROPST, Frances Margaret; Mrs. Russell E. Slipper
SMITH, Elizabeth Ann
TALLE, Helen; Mrs. Keith Allen Crown, Jr.
THEDIECK, Mary Cecilia
TRICE, Nancy Webster
VAN AUKEN, Marjorie Ann

The remainder of this column shall now be devoted to the "few crumbs of news" I have picked up.

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RICHMOND

A unique and original Christmas card from **Joyce Mathes (Malcolm)** told that she and her husband are still residing with her folks in N. J. and that she is working for American Airlines in N. Y.

Another very attractive and original card came from **Dick and Harriet Murray Mears**. Did you do the water-coloring, Harriet? They are temporarily settled on White Clay Creek Road, 1/2 mile from town, and Dick is teaching English at the University of Delaware.

Edgar Fisher sent a card with a nice note attached. ". . . Since the middle of July I have been working for the Near East College Association. I do both personnel and administrative work and find it interesting. With my background of having been brought up in the Near East I sort of fit into the work well. I missed Homecoming, but hope to get back after the first of the year. I do a good deal of visiting colleges and universities in my work." Thanks, Ed, and let's hope you're visiting around W & M way on June 7!

Jean Ross (O'Brien) got more written on a Christmas card than the ordinary person could write in a four-page letter, I believe! Jean said, ". . . I'm a law school widow just at present and it will get progressively worse for the next months until after exams. I almost joined law school a week or so. Stewart went out to play football and broke his elbow. Thank heavens it was his left or I'd been taking notes in class again. For entertainment I've been working Thursday nights in the

canteen at the Marine Hospital near here. It is rather hard, but I enjoy it and it makes me feel as though I'm doing something, as help is so badly needed. The first of the year I'm going to start in a Grey Lady class and work a day a week at the Veteran's Hospital. . . ."

Thanks to the rest of you who also sent cards.

Natalie Rogers finished up her work with the government and took off on two trips, one to Lexington, Kentucky, and the other to Miami, before returning to a new grind.

This past fall **Glen Knox, Red Irwin, Jim Hickey** played on the Richmond Pro Football Team and **Bill Goodlow, Al Helsander** and **Johnny Clowes** played for Newport News.

Mildred Ann Hill, who is still with the Red Cross at the Valley Forge Army General Hospital, missed Homecoming, but had a rather unique reunion of her own. She went to an Officer's Club dance in Middletown, R. I. and ran into **Jane Alden (Malinasky)** and family who are stationed there, **Doris Berg-Johnson (Kuhl)** and two little daughters who were visiting, **Frances Pollard (Owens)** also stationed there, and **Virginia Lyons**. Ginny has a nursery school in Newport.

Charlotte Mooers (Stevens) and son have returned to Rochester, Minnesota after spending four months with her family in Richmond.

Virginia Doepke (Myers) writes that she and her husband are keeping house in a tiny bungalow in New Cumberland,

Pa. and are having scads of fun hanging curtains and learning to operate their pressure cooker. Ginny hopes to be on hand for our class day celebration. Ginny would love to hear from some of you. Her new address is 12 Wayne Ave., New Cumberland, Pa.

Cleo Tweedy has started a new job doing physical-therapy with the Kabot-Kaiser Institute in Washington, D. C.

Patty Nichols (Curcuro), husband, and young son are living now on the outskirts of Detroit in Ferndale, Michigan. Patty says that the recent sub-zero temperatures have had her thoughts turning fondly to Virginia.

Hunter Andrews is attending the law school at the University of Virginia.

Oliver Foster is working in Columbia, S. C.

Margaret Adelia Eaton is with the Department of Physics at Vassar College.

Arthur Kleinfelder, "AK," is now located in Chicago at 111 West Monroe Street, Room 1808, with The Raymond Concrete Pile Company. He will be glad to hear from W & M people and to assist "coast-to-coasters" with reservations or other Chicago service when passing thru.

Since her discharge from the WAVES, **Margaret Lucas** has been associated with the Personnel Department of the Bank of Virginia in Richmond.

Harlie Hugh Masters is employed as an instructor in corrective physical rehabilitation for the VA at McGuire Hospital, Richmond. His work is with paraplegics (spinal cord injury patients) in the walking gym where they are assisted in learning ambulation with braces and crutches. Harlie served in the Army from July 1943 to October 1946 when he was discharged with rank of First Lieutenant. He spent 11 months in the Philippines with headquarters, 13th Air Force.

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PHONE 11

Virginia Tripp (Keeney) has left the sophomore class at Albany Medical School to join her husband, Lieutenant Arthur Hail Keeney, at the 71st Air Station Hospital, Pusan, Korea. Arthur received the M.D. degree in 1945 from the Louisville University Medical School.

Annette G. Warren is attending the Richmond School of Social Work.

Correction—in the GAZETTE a short time ago, Ed Fisher's office room number in Radio City was given as 107. It is 1707. His office is centrally located in the RCA Building.

Wish all of you would banish "that guilty conscience" for not having written in. Truly I don't remember the "bad ones" from the "good," so you're all safe! Ha!

Jack and I have run across two more W & M people out here—Ruth Rapp (Thayer), '41Bs and Katie Rutherford (Watson), '44Ba. Ruth, her husband, and young son are living in the San Fernando Valley about 10 miles from us and Katie and her husband live in Los Angeles about 6 miles from us. It's a lot of fun talking on the phone and getting together for good old bull sessions.

Daughter Robin is thriving out here in this land of sunshine and is trying madly to walk.

Guess that about winds up the news from here.

Don't forget the TIME—June 7, the PLACE—Williamsburg, and the OCCASION—our fifth reunion. Send in your money for the gift and your questionnaires for the news.

1943

JACQUELINE FOWLKES (HEROD),
Secretary

1721 Park Avenue, Richmond 20, Virginia
With 1947 appearing in the date line,

the Class of '43 finds itself three and a half years old. My, how the time flies—which means that I'd better get right into the news-producing status.

Liz Costenbader writes us from Washington where she is a public opinion analyst with the Department of State about her career since graduation. She was a student "intern" with the National Institute of Public Affairs and has been with the State Department since November, 1943. Liz has also done some graduate study at American University in Washington. Her D.C. address is 3425 19th Street, N.W.

Dick Alfriend was rather brief in his answers to my questionnaire, but I gather he has just returned from Japan and is on terminal leave from the Navy, having been discharged around the first of the year. He says he has entered the February Law class at the University of Virginia, so he is, no doubt, by now among the '43 contingent that is undertaking further academic pursuits in Charlottesville.

Carol Burd (Vieillard) is interning at the E. J. Meyer Memorial Hospital in Buffalo, having graduated in medicine from the Buffalo Medical School in June, 1946. Her address is 29 East Morris Avenue, Buffalo 14.

Best wishes to Mary Hamner (Burton) on her marriage in October in Houston, Texas. I have been hoping that we would get over to Houston to see Mary, but our travels just haven't been in that direction. Mary says that she and J. W. are living in a private home until they can find an

apartment—I know just what she means. Their present address is 7009 Gillen, Houston, Texas.

Marian Albright (Ford) was at Camp Lee, Virginia after her marriage in November, 1943, until her husband went overseas in June, '44. While Jay was overseas, Marian taught in Miss Payson's Private School in New Rochelle. Jay is back now and they're living at Wykagyl Gardens, Apt. 5C, Entrance 6, New Rochelle, New York.

O. Wescott Custis, Craddockville, Virginia, lists his activities in the Navy as follows: USNRMS, Notre Dame; UCLA, Los Angeles; NASD, Oahu, T.H.; NAS, Barbers Point, T.H. He was a communications officer. He is married now and in business with his father, selling John Deere Tractors, farm machinery, repair parts, and hardware.

Al Doumar is an apprentice restaurant manager at Doumar's Barbecue in Norfolk. His service during the war, as a naval officer, included the invasion of France, and the occupations of Japan and China. Al's home address is 223 West 27th Street, Norfolk 8.

Graduate study has claimed Bob Greene. He's at M.I.T. Graduate School now and will obtain his S.M. degree in June, 1947 in chemical engineering. He has been at M.I.T. since leaving the Army Air Corps last February—he was a communications officer, having taken his A.C. training at Yale and then duty in Missouri. His address is Room 301 A, The

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Graduate House, M.I.T., Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Don Hahne has completed a trip all the way around the world since he left school—it was on the government, of course, so I couldn't say how much fun it was. Don enlisted in the Signal Corps and was called to active duty in July, 1943. He attended EM school and OCS and trained with Sic Company in New Jersey before going over to the China-Burma-India theater. While in China he won two battle stars for his work with the Chinese on supply matters. His scholastic achievements since graduation include two courses with USAFI while in the Army and now he is attending Northwestern night school. He is at present living at 3000 Sheridan Road, Chicago 14, Illinois, and is with the production Department of *Chicago Daily Times*. I think you all would enjoy this part of Don's letter, too. "About two weeks ago" (that was in October) "I met that stalwart Pennsylvanian, Paul Couch, who is now learning that Chicago is a good place to work and live. He was still having trouble with the tall buildings, traffic, etc., but I think he can readily adjust himself to these new surroundings. Paul is working in the Inspectors Department at Western Electric. As former roommates and of course KA's, we had a lot to talk about and we did talk a lot. Marge Retsky joined us at lunch (Marge is working for WBBM-CBS).

"Another item of interest. The three footballers—Garrard Ramsey (Chicago Cardinals), Harvey Johnson (New

York), and Al Vandweghe (Buffalo Bisons) have been going great guns in the professional football leagues. Have managed to see Garrard and Al play and they do the old alma mater proud. . . ." Thanks for all the news, Don, and tell Paul to write us.

Natalie Sanford (Hill) is a touring Navy wife. She worked for the Army Signal Corps, Arlington Hall, Virginia, from graduation until July, 1945, when Russell returned from sea. They have been traveling through the South and Southwest ever since while Russell goes through flight training. They were in Pensacola, Florida, when Natalie wrote, but they were expecting to be sent to Miami, for at that time, Russell's "wings" were only two weeks off. I do hope they have received some permanent duty by now—in the meantime, and until we hear from Natalie again and get her present address, she can be written in care of her family's address, 185 Marshall Terrace, Danville, Virginia.

Rhoda Hollander is continuing her law study. She attended the New York University Law School and received the LLB degree and was admitted to the New York Bar in March, 1945. She is now working for the LLM degree, and is Assistant, Legal Reference, at New York University Law Library. Rhoda sent me news of several former William and Mary people which I'll pass on to other class letters. She did say that Dan Gilman is now a student at N.Y.U. Law School.

You know "Red" Irwin is back in Virginia, after his discharge from the Navy last January. He has done coaching and physical education work in the Richmond Public School System since then, and is now Assistant Coach at John Marshall High School in Richmond. His address is 2517 Hilliard Road, Richmond.

Harry Kent, 104 Darlington Avenue, is doing general contracting work in Charleston, South Carolina. He was married last January. Congratulations, belated, Harry!

Connie Korn (Shea) is at home—134 West Center, Woodbury, New Jersey, and happily pursuing her housewife's duties. She and Howard were in Texas during the summer while he did graduate work at Texas A & M—he was a member of the Aggie Class of '41. I was happy to see that another classmate has a Texan for a "better half"! Do you have any recent news for us, Connie?

Jimmy Macon, Marine dischargee as of August, '46, is now an accountant with the State of Virginia, Department of Corrections. He and Marian Pate (Macon) are living at 2414-A Grove Avenue, Richmond.

Charles Massey studied medicine under the Army program at the Medical College of Virginia, and graduated in March, 1946. He is interning at Gorgas Hospital, Ancon, Canal Zone. It would be interesting to hear something of life in Central America, Charlie.

Betty Meister, 191-01 110 Road, St. Albans 12, New York, is doing general assistant work in a physician's office.

Mary Louise Morton is continuing her graduate study at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. Before going to Philadelphia, Mary Louise held several positions in Williamsburg including Secretary to the News Release Bureau at the College, Secretary to the City Manager, and graduate assistant in the Fine Arts Department.

Martha Newell, who has been with the Drama Departments of St. Catherine's School in Richmond and Fairfax Hall Junior College, Waynesboro, Virginia, since graduation, departed from the Old Dominion in September, and is now seeking her fortune in New York City. Martha is working for the ABC Network and is located in the RCA Building. She loves her job. She has enjoyed get-togethers with Dyck and Sally Snyder (Vermilye), too. We'd like to know what Dyck is doing now. How about it Dyck? Oh, yes, if any of you in that locale want to get in touch with Martha, she's living at 174 East 70th Street.

James Pointer was discharged from

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the Navy last August, and at the time I heard from him he listed his present occupation as "none." No doubt, he was enjoying a deserved rest, but I would like to hear from him again as to what activities he's taken up.

Bill Pope and **Ginny** are living at 921 Kent Road, Apt. 2, Richmond, while he goes on with his medical studies at the Medical College of Virginia. **Sally Reveley (Hudgins)** is a Statistician with the Agricultural Experiment Station, V. P.I. and her address there is Box 320, Virginia Tech. Station, Blacksburg, Virginia. She was a research statistician with the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond for two and a half years before moving to Blacksburg.

Mary Louise Taylor (McGoodwin) wrote from Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, but I have since heard that she and Dan had moved to Oregon as they'd planned. We'd like to get her new address there. Mary Lou left to be married before taking her finals, if you remember, but she returned and finished up in summer school. She was for a while with B. Altman and Company in New York and then did Psychological Testing for Western Electric Company. We are happy to know of the birth of her little girl, Kate Bryan, although I'm just finding it out.

Joanne Tiffany, P.O. Box 405, Leesburg, Virginia, is an independent architect and draftsman; that is, she is not connected with any firm. **Ann Webb** is Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, Hagerstown, Maryland. Ann has been doing this work for two years now. She lives at 1140 Hamilton Boulevard in Hagerstown.

Jeanne Wolf (Theen) was employed as Junior Yield Clerk, Main Office, Shell Oil Company, Wood River, Illinois. Since her marriage she has worked as a solicitor for the Red Cross, on the membership drive for Community Concert Association, and on the committee to bring the St. Louis A Capella Choir to Alton. Jeanne lives at 2430 Maxey Avenue, Alton, Illinois.

Virginia Humphries (Williams) is another of our busy young mothers. Her son, Robert, was born last January. Her address is 15 West Magruder Street, Sandston, Virginia.

Buck Bradford is really faithful about sending me "change of address cards." How about more of you developing that habit? It's a big help. Buck is still with the State Corporation Commission and is traveling most of the time—he can be reached through his home address, 2245 Rivermont Avenue, Lynchburg, Virginia. Buck said that he attended the wedding

of **Virginia Ramsey** and **Wesley Cheson**. We haven't heard from either of them in a long time.

Phyllis Reid (Knopf), who is living at 113 East Geneva Lane, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, is another recent mother. Congratulations, Phyllis. Also, **Nan McClellan (James)** had an October baby—but, FLASH! I'll have to make that plural, for Nan has given us our first set of twins. Hope she doesn't object to the possessive "our." And what grand names they have—Judith Allyn and Joyce Virginia. Nan's husband is attending the Technical Institute at Wright Field. When she wrote she was anticipating moving into their new house and settling down for a while. Her address is: Springfield Road, Xenia, Ohio.

Betty ("B.J.") Jones was "pavement-pounding" when she wrote last, but I trust she's located with some thriving position by this time! After leaving her job on the publicity staff of station WBBM-CBS in Chicago she was with the service department of the Reynold's Pen Company, but B.J. says "the less said about that job, the better." Oh dear—I just read further in her note, and find that she did start working in sales promotion at WGN, Chicago's Mutual station. She says that she works directly across the street from the Wrigley Building and WBBM-CBS where **Marge Retzke** works. Incidentally, B.J. started off by saying that she felt very apologetic, for cleaning a desk drawer had unearthed the class questionnaire. May I suggest that

there must be other desk drawers in our crowd that need clearing out, for there are still at least half of the questionnaires still missing! It'll never be too late to send them back to me, and if any of you have misplaced them, just drop me a card and I'll be glad to send you another.

We've had a note from **Martha Snow (Butts)**. She and Tom are living outside of Philadelphia now. They attended the first William and Mary Alumni dance at the Barclay in November, and she said there were many familiar faces, though there were no other '43 representatives. Martha must stay pretty busy these days, particularly since the arrival of her second child, in October. Her son, "Clarkie" is two years old now.

I had a very interesting letter from **Natalie Smith** in December. It was grand hearing from her, too, for it was the first news about her since we left school. I think I'll just quote from her letter directly. "Long time no write but my life since I left William and Mary has seemed to consist of one school or another. When transportation made it impossible for me to return to Wm. & Mary I went to the University of Colorado where I graduated in 1943. Then after a sojourn at home in Carlsbad I went to Texas University for some postgraduate work and was there until March (1946) . . . I was lucky this summer and had a chance to go to Europe with a study group. (Sponsored by Dr. Watson of Columbia University.) There were twenty-five of us from fourteen states and from

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all walks of life, ministers, professors, farmers, lawyers, politicians, and me. We were entertained royally at the House of Commons, by Lord Mayors in Manchester and Liverpool, met the Red Dean of Canterbury and from there to Paris. In Paris I was lucky enough to get to the Peace Conference one day and saw Byrnes, Molotov, Attlee and the rest. I also got down to Place de Pigalle, or "Pig Alley" as the GI's called it. After five days there of royal entertainment by all the political parties, since we were studying Social Change Under the Labor Governments, we flew to Stockholm. There we saw the changing of the guards at the palace, ate dinner at the hotel that was so famous for spies during the war—I can't recall the name right now—and met the Prime Minister and James Murdoh. From there we toured Sweden and had five-course meals every place we went with Lord Mayors, business executives, and the like. We finally left Gothenberg on the SS *Gripsholm* with Greta Garbo, Mrs. James Forrestal, Lillian and Dorothy Gish among many others. Had a perfectly wonderful trip and got into New York two days before the Maritime strike. Now I'm home hoping to go to Santa Fe as Reading Clerk in the Senate when my father goes in January. . . ."

Doesn't that sound wonderful? I guess we all envy her. Natalie added a note at the end saying that she saw Bill (William F.) Gilmore in Paris. He was in the Class of '40, I believe. He is now a Lt. Col. stationed in Wiesbaden, Germany. Many many thanks, Natalie. Keep in touch with us. (Her address is Natalie Smith, Crawford Hotel, Carlsbad, New Mexico.)

Back in December, Jack and I were walking along Congress Avenue (that's Austin's "main street") and we met **Ann Washington (Beard)** and her mother.

Ann was visiting her mother here at that time and I'm sorry to say that I forgot the address they gave me, so I was not able to see her again and find out just where she is now. I do know that she and her husband live somewhere in Texas (though that's not exactly specific, Texas being such a small state!) and I believe they have two children now. Do hope Ann will drop us a line.

I received a number of grand Christmas cards from class members, and I'll look over them now and pass along to you the news via Christmas card notes. **Bobbie Cooper (Cameron)** reports that she and Ray are getting along wonderfully at Indiana University although "it almost takes a shoe horn and talcum powder to get us in and out of our trailer." Since they had so much room—!—Bobbie says they have adopted a Dachshund, "Short-stuff," who has quite a personality. **Betsey Douglass** says that she has been at home since the first of October and planned to go to New York the fifteenth of January where she has a position at the Polyclinic Hospital, 345 W. 50th Street, New York City. **Marian Smith's** card came from Delray Beach, Florida, where she is spending the winter, but she was planning to fly up to Towanda, Pennsylvania, to spend her first Christmas at home in four years. She was in Williamsburg for Homecoming, stopping off on her way South. I had a card, too, from **Anne Armitage** and **Carolyn Armitage (Pruitt)**, both of whom are back in Richmond now. **Helen Black (Truesdell)** says that their plans for staying in High Point, North Carolina, and then moving to Florida fell through at the last moment, and now they have finally settled in Lenoir, North Carolina. Bob is in the sales department of Brayhill furniture, and Helen is teaching school again. She says Lenoir is a

pretty little mountain town and they're crazy about it.

Jack and I have had such fun being able to see a lot of Len and **Sally Kyger (Richardson)**. Sally's baby, Susan Loel, is adorable, and Jack and I can't help but claim to be aunt and uncle, at least.

The present address of **Robert Luther Greene** is Rm. 301, The Graduate House, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Stuart Palmer Hurley is Southern Maine representative of Upjohn Company.

Harry Alan Morewitz is at Columbia University, Rm. 424 Furnald Hall.

And, now, before closing, to get you caught up with yours truly. Jack is pounding the books now since he's right in the middle of finals. It's almost like spring here, today, and he's out on the porch studying while I'm inside pounding the keys. You'd think we were mad at each other the way we've practically ignored each other all day, he sticking to his books and me to my typewriter. I'll have to confess that we're really trying to finish up in time for a party tonight! Jack finishes up his work at the University of Texas next week and then we're heading for Virginia again. I really hate to leave Texas in a way. We've had an elegant time and the people here are wonderful. But the thought of settling down for a while in Charlottesville is too much to ignore, so I'm really itching to get back to Virginia. So, when next I write, let's hope it will be from the University of Virginia. With schools so crowded and so hard to get into (imagine that!) we won't be sure just where we'll land until we've signed on the dotted line.

With one last reminder to send in your questionnaires or write me regardless of the form, many thanks for your Christmas

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cards, and best wishes for the New Year to each of you, I'll say farewell from the Lone Star State.

1944

ELIZABETH GOOCH SEAY
Secretary

4120 Stuart Avenue, Richmond 21, Virginia

No letter was received from the class secretary for this issue. The following items came to the Alumni Office.

Norman A. Allen, Jr. holds a teaching assistantship in Physics at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

John Paul Carter received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Virginia Episcopal Seminary on January 30.

Debby Davis is working in telephone directory advertising, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Lottie Elizabeth Driver has been appointed Acting Librarian at the Newport News Public Library.

Nancy DeSoto Hale, American Red Cross, recently returned from the Philippines and expects to leave soon for Japan.

Anne Galt Kirby has been appointed to the permanent staff of the W & M Library, in charge of periodicals.

Included among twenty-six women lobbyists with the Eightieth Congress is **Katherine MacDonald Lee (Marshall)** who is registered for the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom which will fight against the proposed universal military training program.

Eleanor E. Ramsdell is a stewardess with American Airlines, based in Chicago.

Marjorie Jean Retzke is working with Columbia Broadcasting System's Station WBBM.

1945

NELLIE DEANS GREAVES
Secretary

2803 Ridge Road Drive, Alexandria, Virginia

Spring again, and with the usual "fever" come the old thoughts of Williamsburg in bloom and plans to travel to that well-loved garden spot in the Sunny South. Let's hope that there will be lots of reunions among us there now that it is not such an awful problem to get places!

What could have happened to our share of that heavy mail which, according to Uncle Sam's report, weighed so heavily this year on the weary postman? The letters from Forty-Five were few this time; however, the faithful had much of interest to impart.

There was a wonderful long letter from **Nancy Carnegie**, which came just a few weeks too late for the Christmas issue. Nancy has completed a year and a half of training and has only about nine months yet to go, but that includes a *lot* of learning, she says. In November she was on duty in the Maternity Hospital and spoke enthusiastically about her work with the babies, especially "her" four boys and one girl! Nan wrote that she had enjoyed a reunion with Miss Blank when the latter visited Cleveland for the American Public Health Convention. Nancy said also that she keeps in touch with **Mary Simon**, who allegedly has good news for us. Well, Simo?

By the way, for those of you who were asking, Nancy's address is: 11100 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Very rightly thinking the matter of interest to all of us, Nancy considerably enclosed two letters about our class gift, herewith quoted in full:

"The Library has completed the purchase of books on the donation of the Senior Class 1945 in memory of Chancellor John Stewart Bryan. With this fund we have purchased Richard Beale Davis' THE CORRESPONDENCE OF THOMAS JEFFERSON AND FRANCIS WALKER GILMER, 1814-1826, Lewis Leary's THE LAST POEMS OF PHILIP FRENEAU, Martha Byrd Porter's STRAIGHT DOWN A CROOKED LANE, and two works of Mrs. Burton Harrison, A SON OF THE OLD DOMINION and AN ERRANT WOOING.

"On behalf of the President, Board of Visitors, and Library Staff I wish to express our appreciation for this fitting memorial gift in memory of Mr. Bryan.

Very sincerely yours,
Robert H. Land

"Dear Miss Carnegie:

"Bob Land has written me of the generous and appropriate memorial given the library by the class of 1945.

"I have shown his letter to my sister and my brother who join me in sending you our deep appreciation. Father would be very much gratified and touched to realize that those of you he knew and for whom he had so high a regard had memorialized him in such a fitting way.

With renewed thanks and kindest personal regards, I am

Sincerely,
Tennant Bryan"

Just before Christmas **Catharine Tomlinson (Bartlett)** and her husband moved into their new apartment. Their new address is: 5 West Lawnwood Avenue, Shanks Village, Orangeburg, New York. Bart is working on his Ph.D. at Columbia.

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Also not long before Christmas, four of us Forty-Fivers took time out from our frantic after-working-hours gift shopping to partake of a chicken supper together—**GINNY CRADDOCK, MARY GLADAH JONES, JAN STAEBNER, and I.** Ginny reported that she had moved in the fall to: 4941 Hurst Terrace, Northwest, Washington 16, D. C.

Other news circulating that evening included the information: that **Flosse Metius** has an interesting job demonstrating home economics equipment (a job, incidentally, that provides her with a car!); that **Marion Lounsbury** is having a good time at Rutgers; and that **Mal Mallory** expects to receive a Master's degree soon.

William Donald Davis received the BA degree from Washington & Jefferson College and is now doing graduate work in Economics at the University of Delaware.

Again there's a grand newsy letter from **Marion Lang**, and once again she has come up with a good idea. The brain storm this time is that we publish a "lost" column in every issue; i.e., that we keep a list of all the people whom others want to contact but don't know where to start. It's a wonderful idea, Marion, and let's start with your two "lost" classmates.

Who has the whereabouts of **Ruth Kenyon** and **Ruth Schmitz Kerns**? The last news we have of Ruth Kerns is that she is somewhere in California and is quite busy with the baby.

When Marion wrote, she had just been in Philadelphia for a weekend with **Jean Boyle**. They went to a dance at the Barclay Hotel given by the Philadelphia Alumni of William and Mary, which Marion described glowingly. Also there was a formal cocktail party at **Edie Burkhardt's**. At the dance Marion saw **Fran Smith, Flosse Metius, and Matilda O'Brien** of our class, and many people we know were at Edie's, including **Eleanor Graham**. Marion had a reunion with **Martha Macklin** in New York shortly before that Philadelphia weekend. They ran into **Joan Worstell** there, too. By the way, **GINNY BAUREITHEL** is a member of the Capella Club. Seems we got that item mixed up with the Du Pont Choir last issue. Anyhow, she is in both. It all sounds marvelous. Rumor hath it that **Ginnybee** is sporting a Phi Kappa Tau pin; in fact, it's a fact. Those pins must run in the family; her brother has one, too.

Edna Kerin came through again with the latest scoops on several of our "family." She, **Lucille McCormick, Taffy**

Taylor, and Dinny had a reunion with several other William and Mary people over the Christmas vacation. Edna reported that **Sunny Manewal (Murray)** visited Ken's family shortly after Christmas. **Lucille McCormick** has a new position as head and only dietitian in a home for underprivileged children in White Plains. Lucille has just completed a year of training in dietetics. Taffy is still pleased with her work at Thiokol in Trenton, as Edna and Dinny are with the O'Conner Lab. Edna and Dinny were planning to visit **Willie Anne and Jackie Wright** in their new apartment on the M.I.T. campus soon.

Edna wrote also that **Shirley (Friedlander)** and **Gerald Rose** will be leaving Williamsburg for the University of Minnesota in June. Gerald will continue his study of orthodontia. Since the Roses are leaving so soon, Edna is hoping to get to Williamsburg for graduation and for one last big weekend with Shirley.

A darling Christmas card announced the new address of the Dick Gastons (**Bettymay Becan** and husband): Apartment 13A, Kecoughtan Court, Hampton, Virginia. Bet made the card herself. It's easy to see why she is in the business.

The newest address we have for the **Henry Schutzes (Betty Aurell** and her husband) is: 213 Matoaka Court, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Now look at who is furnishing us with news of Forty-Five—**Alice White** of '46! First item from Alice is **Peg Johnson's** new address: 178 Newbury Street, Boston 16. Alice said also that **Lucille McCormick** is very much pleased with that new job as dietitian, especially as it is so near her home that she can get home for weekends. **Lucille, Taffy Taylor, Alice** and a few others from William and Mary all went out to **Edna Kerin's** home on Long Island not long ago. That New York branch of the family seems to get together pretty often, and it sounds like a wonderful idea!

Margie Knepp (Dodson) is happy as a lark with her housekeeping and taking care of Joe. Write us your *good news* for the May GAZETTE, Short-stuff!

Gwen Kehl (Gore) and husband Jack are in Atlanta. Gwen loves Atlanta, the climate, and her house. How do you like the governors, Gwen? Her address is: 77 Montgomery Street, S. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

It was wonderful to hear from **Mary Jean Caldwell** again. After leaving W. and M. in 1943, she adopted the class of '45 at Purdue and graduated with it. Then last year she worked in a textile testing laboratory in Toledo, where she

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enjoyed her job immensely. This year she is enrolled in the Prince School of Retailing and expects to come out of that with a Master's degree! She has just finished a unit of field work as a service executive in Jordan Marsh. Mary Jean thinks it is a lot of fun living in Boston. It was grand hearing from you, Mary Jean. Let us know what comes next, after that Master's. Mary Jean's address is: 279 Beacon, Boston, Massachusetts.

A lot has happened to **Eleanor Yates (Schueler)** since we last heard from her. After much searching, she and her husband found a lovely apartment, conveniently located. Then on November 19, Linda Lee was born. She is a darling, and the whole family is happy in Buffalo. Ellie has heard from **Mary Jeanne Keiger**, who likes Japan and her work there. **Cindy Bodwell (Macon)** is now living at: 1224 Eighteenth Street, Columbus, Georgia, where her husband is continuing the printing apprenticeship which he began in the Navy at Norfolk. They have their own apartment, and Cindy is enjoying just being a housewife. **Katie Pond**, too, has written Ellie. At the time, she was having a grand vacation in Algeria.

Early last month I enjoyed a pleasant weekend in the country with **Mary Jane Chamberlain's** family. On Saturday we drove to the college for a brief visit and proceeded to **Norma K. Bradshaw's** wedding in Messick. **Peg Johnson** and **Jean Ferebee (Reynolds)** were two of the bridesmaids. The next day **Edie McChesney** bumped into Mr. and Mrs. William A. Carmines (Norma and "Wimpy") in New York's Hotel Victoria, on their honeymoon.

That weekend the Chamberlain family was excited over the prospect of going up to Philadelphia for the wedding of their son and brother, John, to **Matilda O'Brien**.

Mary Jane, Matilda's maid of honor, caught the bride's bouquet.

While in Philadelphia, Mary Jane saw **Dick Neubauer** and his wife at a concert. The news is that he has almost completed medical school at the University of Virginia.

A letter from **Jean Ferebee (Reynolds)** states that she tried to find a teaching job in Louisville, but, being too late, had to settle for what she calls a position as "a white collar girl out at Seagram's." She works in a modernistic plant, in the tabulating department, and studies secretarial science under the company's guidance. Employees there, Jean says, are treated like kings and queens. Sounds fabulous! After housekeeping and

holding down a job, Jean is toying with the idea of taking up amateur dramatics in her *spare time*.

This weekend **Edie McChesney** visited **Rachel Lyne Jorgensen** in her Shepherds-town home. Nothing new there, she reported.

Cary Hughes (Opitz) headed my "lost" column for a while (before Marion suggested that we make the list a class affair), but **Jan Staebner** came to the rescue. Cary's address is: 550 Central Place, Kirkwood 22, Missouri.

Kay Johnson was recently in Washington with **Ginny Craddock**, and they saw **Jan Staebner**.

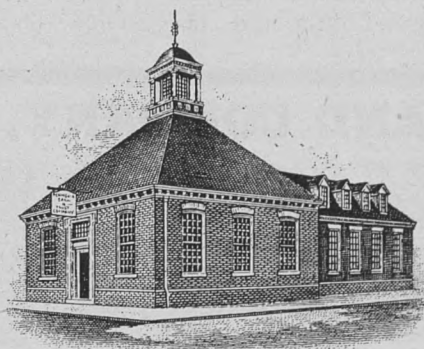
At the last William and Mary Washington Alumni meeting, which was just a few days ago, there were four of our class present besides your correspondent: **Janie Raymond** (and I told you all she was in Germany—she isn't!), **Mary Gladah Jones**, **Antoinette Robinson**, and **Jan Staebner**. Antoinette reported her new address: 1801 Calvert Street, N.W., Apartment 33, Washington, D. C. Tony is having a wonderful time at the Army Map Service doing Russian research. Janie said that Dot and Mrs. Raymond went to Germany in September to join Col. Raymond at Oberammergau, the "Passion Play" town in the Bavarian Alps. Dot is busy traveling and learning to ski and speak German. Janie is here in Washington, working on her M.S. in biochemistry at George Washington University. She will join her family in Germany come June. **Mary Jones** reported that **Betty Havey Johnson** is living in Baltimore.

This has been William and Mary old home week for me, practically. Besides the alumni meeting, I ran into **Kay Leavey** and **Marnie Bevans** in the "Tally Ho," a favorite place with many of us in Washington. They looked well and agreed to phone if they uncovered any scoops. **Edie McChesney** and I said "so long" to **Betty Bradford** at the Madrillon a couple of days ago. Brad is moving back to Norfolk with her parents. We'll miss her here in Washington. Don't forget to write, Betty.

And now, please keep these two parting thoughts in mind along about the time that spring rears its lovely head:

One, the College of William and Mary in Virginia is in for a half-hour radio salute on the Mutual Broadcasting System one fine day during the month of March. The show is called "Campus Salute" and originates from WOL. Here it will be broadcast some Friday evening in March at ten PM (schedule always subject to change), but it may be transcribed for later playback by other Mutual stations. You can always try to get WOL at 1260 on the radio dial, but, in spite of its five-times-stronger voice, I doubt if **Margie Dodson** in Bay City will be able to hear it. In other words, there is no way of telling *when* it will be broadcast, outside of Washington. The program features the Army Band, and I am hoping the College Choir will come up, although the format is rather nebulous at this time. I shall try to follow up this feeble information with a mention in the *Flat Hat*. (Can't get away from this promotion business!)

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President

Request number Two, this one requiring your immediate action: please turn *now* to that chapter named "March" on your calendar and inscribe on pages 25, 26, and 27, or thereabouts: "Write to Forty-Five *right away!*" Thanks. Remember, it's your *very last* chance to get your name in print—in this column, that is—until next fall. See you all (I hope) in May's GAZETTE.

1946

EDITH HARWOOD
Secretary

41 Rowe Street, Milton 86, Massachusetts

Want to wish the Class of '46 a Happy New Year, one chock full of happiness for you all. Thanks so much for all the Christmas card remembrances.

As I start this letter, it's only January 15th, three weeks ahead of deadline, and I don't have as much news as usual, but thought I'd make use of this "recuperating" time and make a good start for the New Year. Might as well have my accident accomplish something.

Had a lovely Christmas. We went Christmas caroling on Beacon Hill, Christmas Eve. Never had done it before in all my years living in Boston. The real candles burning in the windows and the quaint doorways made a picture I shall never forget.

Santa realized I had been waiting four long years to get back on the Skis again, and had made weekend reservations up in New Hampshire throughout the winter so he gave me some new ski pants and boots. So, eager to practice, we went to a local golf course the Sunday after Christmas. And ironically enough, on my *first* run down, I took just a little spill, and in the way I fell, I tore a ligament. So I've been hobbling around on crutches ever since, hoping I can discard them next

week and get back to work. I'm feeling fine, just incapacitated. It has given me a chance to get the files of the class up to date anyway, and get this started. Sorry that normally, I just don't have the time to answer all your letters personally, but certainly do appreciate them.

Do you remember Mimi Bates (Lant) who was in our class? Received a newsy letter from her. She graduated last June from Western Reserve University in Cleveland, majoring in languages and psychology. She is now working as a receptionist for Diamond Alkali Co.

Lucille Virginia Burbank is Assistant Librarian, in charge of the Children's Department, at the Newport News Public Library.

Eugenie Gunesh Guran (Dougherty) has gone with her Vice-Consul husband to Germany. She sailed on a freighter which left New York last November and after rough sailing landed in Cherbourg; went to Paris for a week to get an entrance permit into Germany, then to Amsterdam for a few days and from there by auto to the American consulate in Bremen. She ran into Martha Eddy, '44, who is working at the Consulate in Hamburg.

Beverley West Lewis has a teaching assistantship in Chemistry at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

In December, Elizabeth Ann Spicer was graduated from the American Air Lines Training Center, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and is now a flying stewardess with New York as her base station.

Had a nice long letter from Mildred Gaito (Steingress) in November. She and Fred had a wonderful time last summer traveling through New England and Cape Cod. They now have a darling apartment in Baltimore. Millie was keeping busy while Fred was out at sea, working as Children's librarian in a branch of the

Enoch Pratt Library. Then had a later note on a Christmas card that Fred was home for the Holidays, and it was going to mean a happy Christmas for Millie. Also she had a great surprise when she learned that Dot Green (Rainey) was also living in Baltimore and they were planning a get-together soon.

Joy Allen phoned me while she was here in Boston for the Holidays. She left her job at Langley Field and now she is out in Chicago visiting her sister. Future plans are very indefinite.

Joey Armstrong writes that she is now working in the Health Dept. of the District of Columbia, doing Psychological work. She saw Grubie at the G. W.-W & M. Game. She also sees Glo Iden, Pam Pauly, and Ann Vineyard quite often.

Leslie Burger's sister thought we might like to know what became of her brother who started out with our class. She writes that after leaving W & M, Les attended the University of Virginia, where he got his BA and had a narrow escape in a laboratory when he was bitten by a rattlesnake he was working with. This injury procured his discharge from the Navy. He immediately entered the University of Oklahoma where he is now in his second year and is working on his Master's Thesis. He is at Oklahoma on a fellowship and is in charge of a museum there. So if any of you want to keep in touch with him, address it c/o Dept. of Animal Biology.

Sue Claypool writes that she is now teaching 30 youngsters (2½-5 yrs.) from 9 to 5 in a private nursery school in Mount Vernon, New York. She loves the children, but they keep her plenty busy. She is planning her wedding for next June and then going to Ann Arbor, Michigan to live. She saw Betty Spicer at LaGuardia field, on flight to Boston. "Looked darling in her uniform." So I guess "Spice" is a full-fledged hostess now. Congratulations!

Jan Freer wrote a very glowy letter about her Christmas Holidays and the announcing of her engagement to Dick, from home. She is still working for the Airlines and likes it lots.

Hear that Dot Grove (Lamberton) is working here in Boston at some Social Service Agency while her husband finishes school.

Dot Hammer wrote a long letter and said that she is now working as a research chemist for the Dept. of Agriculture, Eastern Regional Lab. in Philadelphia. She is working in the Oils and Fats division, and finds her work with lard very interesting. Lucky gal has 26 days vacation a year. She and Donnie Lepper

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were planning a trip to Williamsburg for Thanksgiving weekend.

Ellie Herman writes that she has moved out to Ozone Park, L. I., N. Y., and she is now working in Bact. Labs of the Sheffield Milk Farms. The work is very interesting.

Marcia Levering is now in Chicago taking a training course with United Airlines and will soon be a reservationist in Philly.

Deeks Phipps writes that they are now living in Baltimore. She is working for a publishing company, which does High School Annuals in that area. She does quite a bit of contact work and works two or three days a week outside the office. She loves being back in Baltimore.

Peggy Potter got a good rest over vacation, getting ready for exams at Med. School in Philly. She has been doing a lot of work there for the Christian Medical Society. She met **Mert Friedman** at the Med. School early in the year. She also met **Sarah Levy**, now married, whose husband is in Dental school there.

Glo and Ed Guy are moving to 407 W. Franklin St., in Richmond.

Sally Jon Reik is giving her mother a lot of help around the house and she and Dick are planning to get married when they can find a place to live.

Alice White is teaching school in N. J. She is teaching 5-8 yr. olds home economics, and also conducts a gym class.

Betty Marie Ellett (Klugh) was lucky enough to fly home to Richmond from Arkansas over the holidays to see her folks.

Barbara Black (Brown) writes that she and J. D. are now moving into a little home in Midland, Texas.

Just received a long letter from **Ellen Irvin**, who's back in N.Y.C. now. She made a trip to Williamsburg just before Christmas, and saw the theater put on "Arms and the Man," which was a fine production. Also there is a lot of face-lifting being done on the campus with the new walks. "The Canterbury Club really seems to have taken a new lease on life with the new student assistant—Mr. Whitman—from Cambridge Seminary—and Bill Heffner as its president. They were planning and having all sorts of discussions, weekly communion service in Wren, tea dance at the Inn, and various functions which will be good news to those interested in Canterbury's active-ness."

"The Saturday after Christmas **Edna Kerin** had a wonderful get-together out at her home. **Dinny Lee**, **Meta Newheim**, **Barbara Nycum**, **Scotty Murray**, **Taffy Taylor**, **Lucille McCormick** and I had a

grand time talking. **Meta** is teaching in a Flushing high school. **Dinny** and **Edna** are working at Johnson O'Connors. **Nicky** is teaching in Surry, Va. and has quite a time controlling her classes. **Taffy** is still at Thikol synthetic rubber plant, and **Lucille** is soon starting a grand job at a home for underprivileged children up in White Plains. She is to be the first administrative dietician up there and has her own office."

"**Dot Williams (Walker)** and **Dick** are living in Bethlehem while **Dick** finishes up at Lehigh. I've also seen **Eve Sturtevant** and **Virginia Naille** several times as they are taking the Library Science course at Columbia University." Many thanks for all the news, **Ellen**.

And that completes all the news I have for now. Think Thanksgiving and Christmas rush put us behind on the letter writing. Hope more news will drift in before the deadline.

Will be anxiously looking for those newsy postcards in the mail sometime before the last week in March. Bye for now!

Postscript

As I thought, many of our "ole faithfuls" came through with newsy letters before the deadline. Sure did appreciate them!

After **Betty Marie Ellett (Klugh)** arrived back at University of Arkansas after visiting her folks in Richmond, she and **Buddy** got some lucky breaks. First they moved into another apartment, which had kitchen facilities, then they received their new Maroon Dodge car. **Betty Marie** is going to start a secretarial job with two lawyers, and a C.P.A. beginning the first of February.

Mary Peek visited **Peggy Potter** in Philadelphia over her birthday weekend this January. They had fun.

Peggy bumped into **Merton Friedman** again and they reminisced a little.

Nickie Nycum visited **Ed** and **Glo Rankin** in Richmond and helped them buy a rug and couch for their new apartment on 407 W. Franklin St.

Nickie has also visited the three Hook-

ers in Williamsburg and the new little **Hooker** baby is real cute!

Beth Long I hear is running a nursery school of her own in her home town.

Had a nice letter from **Pam Pauly**. She saw **Mrs. Foltin**, who was at **Gunesh Guran's** wedding.

Joyce Remsburg is looking forward to Wedding bells and rice this June.

Also had a nice long letter from **Janet Hilton** who is still plugging away at her job with the Vacation Agency. There's never a dull moment with many interesting people coming in all the time. She was quite surprised to see **Mrs. Snyder**, the **KΔ** House mother when she came in to see about a cruise.

Janet has become ambitious and started going to night school to learn shorthand which she will need when the rush of summer vacation begins. Recently she became a member of St. Bartholomew's Community Club in N. Y. C. which is run by the Episcopal Church. She wrote that it has a membership of about 1,000 men and women, mostly from other sections of the country. It has many interests to offer such as badminton and squash courts, a swimming pool, ping-pong, pool, weekly informal dances, tea dances, and a few formals, forums on current topics, hobby groups in Art, Photography, Dramatics, Public Speaking, and Spanish and French classes. I especially got a big kick out of **Janet's** writing all this because my Aunt has been an active member for years and I've been there many times.

Janet also ran into **Mary Elford** coming into N. Y. on a train.

Over Christmas **Jean Huber (45)** had an Open House in Forest Hills. **Kay Johnson**, **Dinny Lee**, **Getta Hirsch**, **Shiela Keene**, and **Louise Deitz Gulich** were there.

Nancy Grube started work in Washington for the State Dept. in the Research Division and plans to take the J.P.A. examination in Feb. for a permanent status. She is happy to be so close to **W & M**.

And last but not least was the peach of

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PHONE 34

a letter, that came through from **Tommy Smith**. Thanks loads.

He ran into **Bill Anderson** on Pennsylvania Ave., three days before **Bill** and **Jane Welton** were being married, and **Bill** was understandably preoccupied.

Tommy says the town is just full of Alumni. **Dori Wiprud** is working in the Registrar's Office at George Washington. And **Gus Andrade** hopes to enter G. W. in Feb. **Bill Perkins** and **Pat Kyle** are both at G. W. In September **Tommy** accepted a job with Riggs National Bank here in Washington. It's a fine organization to work for and he really gets a charge out of it. He is also finishing up his first semester at night school at G. W. As things stand now **Tommy** plans to get his M.A. in June '48 and start work immediately on his Doctor's degree. Then he hopes to teach.

And with all apologies to you, **Tommy**, I'd just like to print your closing words as they are much more effective and sincere than anything I could write, as a "plug" for the Alumni Contribution Fund.

"As a final word, will you please put in a plug for the Alumni Contribution Fund. No, I'm not working for Charley McCurdy, but I think the project is a wonderful one, and I would be proud of my class if our percentage of contribution should outclass all the others. I know that any personal contribution and cooperation we could muster would be greatly appreciated and certainly it cannot be argued that William and Mary has not needed such a project for a long time."

Also may I add that I sure wish those of you who haven't joined the Alumni by paying your dues, and thereby getting this magazine, would sure do so, so we can all keep in close contact with one another. Can't tell you how disillusioning it was to receive the *long* list of those who hadn't joined yet, and it certainly is discouraging to put one's best efforts and energy into writing these letters, and then find that only a small percentage even *Read* them. Why many of you are even missing reading news about yourselves.

I can't complain though about the swell letters that have been coming in from you all. If it weren't for the enthusiasm and interest shown in those letters, I sure would be down in the dumps. So many thanks again to the letter and post card writers.

I've been back to work now for two weeks, and now wearing a knee brace for two more months. Am so glad to be off those crutches though, don't even mind it looking like a "corset," which I have to take a lot of riding about.

Right now I'm in the midst of moving, we have sold our house and have to be out by Feb. 28, and I haven't a place to go for the month of March yet, probably a room in Boston until we can move into our apartment in Boston. Please keep writing to the same address though 'cause it will all be forwarded. Bye for now.

Contributions to the 1947 Charter Day Gifts Fund amounted to \$3,416.50. The next issue of the Gazette will list all contributors.

CARTER HARRISON PREACHER AND SHARPSHOOTER

Reverend Carter Henry Harrison, '24x, is like countless other Americans in that he finds joy in his idle moments by enjoying a hobby. But his hobby is somewhat unique for an Episcopal minister . . . he collects guns. This alumnus of William and Mary collects old shotguns, muzzle-loaders, flintlocks, rifles, and pistols and repairs and renovates them. Every one of his many pieces is in workable condition and the good reverend is no slouch at using the old shooting irons in hunting forays or shooting matches.

His interest in guns and shooting dates back to about the time that he discovered that an old shell was as easy to chew as a rattle. He cut his teeth on the walnut stock of his father's twelve-gauge shotgun, the one which always stood loaded in the corner by the front door. It was this gun that little, eighteen-month-old Carter Henry knocked down and discharged, blowing a hole in the arm of the chair in which his father was napping.

At the age of seven, little Carter began using that shotgun for hunting; practically a cannon for a boy his size. From that time on, he spent most of his spare time hunting in the woods near "Morning-side," the Harrison home in Cumberland County, Virginia.

Collecting and restoring ancient firearms became a Harrison hobby about eight years ago, shortly after accepting the call to St. John's Church, Hampton. In a hunting cabin which he built in York County, he placed an old eight-dollar muzzle-loader over the fireplace for decoration. One day it struck him that there was no reason in the world why this old gun couldn't be made usable again. That started it, for after renovating that old piece, he began to track down similar broken-down old shotguns, rifles, and

pistols to similarly restore to use. Today his collection of old firearms represents almost the entire history of firearm development in this country and he is a recognized authority on the subject.

THEMAK NAMED CITY EDITOR

Edward Themak, Jr., '39Ba, has been named city editor of the Schenectady *Gazette*. A native of Northport, New York, he has been associated with the



paper since his graduation from college. Starting out as copy reader, he became a reporter and real estate editor before being promoted to the city desk. Ed's interest in the newspaper profession started at the College when he and Jane Irene MacDonald, '39Ba, now Mrs. Themak, collaborated on a weekly column for the *Flat Hat*. Ed was also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and president of his graduating class. The Themaks now live at 32 North Ferry Street, Schenectady.

PAUL GANTT PROSECUTING NAZI INDUSTRIALIST

Since April, 1946, Paul Hawkins Gantt, '42L, has been on the staff of the Chief of Counsel for War Crimes in Nuernberg. In the forthcoming trial of Friedrich Flick, Gantt is the assistant prosecutor. Flick, a German industrialist, owned a concern, according to Gantt, which surpassed the great Krupp concern in its coal, iron and steel holdings and will be indicted for his spoiliations in Russia and France and for the extensive use of slave labor.

Gantt expects to return to the States in June to resume his position as attorney for the U. S. Department of Interior. Before taking his law at William and Mary he received the J.U.D. degree from the University of Vienna.

TRANSITION

Married

1927

Melvin Clyde Davis, '27x, and Mrs. Eulalie Pentz Rountree; January 25, Chapel, First Baptist Church, Richmond. Address: Plaza Apartments, 1101 Grove Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

1931

Margery Fitzgerald Dameron, '31Ba, and Henry J. Edmonds, Jr. Address: Kilmarnock, Virginia.

1932

Florence Bainbridge, '32Ba, and Albert Cross, Jr., November. Address: Ashburnham, Massachusetts.

1934

Franklin Haynes Reinach, '34x, and Gloria Ann Wessell; January 22.

1935

George Cameron Pitts, Jr., '35Bs, and Frances Newton Hughes; December 27, Wren Chapel. Address: 3 Pollard Park, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Helen Repp Ridgely, '35Bs, and William Munsey Kennedy, Jr.; August 24, Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. Address: P. O. Box 528, Waynesboro, Virginia.

1936

Herbert Kulvin Salter, '36Bs, and Marjorie Ann Schwartz; November 30, Cedarhurst, New York.

1937

Andrew Jackson Billups, '37x, and Anne Virginia Trammell; November 1, Langley Methodist Church, McLean. Address: Green Mansions, Matthews, Virginia.

Louise M. Grove, '37x, and William P. Collins. Address: 1717 West Tioga Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Helen Wade, '37x, and George Sawdon. Address: 7 Roxbury Road, Garden City, New York.

1939

Richard Manning Braithwaite, '39x, and Mrs. Mary Whatley; December 12.

Edward Macon Ware, '39Bs, and Tina White; January 7. Address: Box 1893, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Barbara Wastcoat (Surbeck), '39Bs, and Charles Carter; August.

1940

Dorothy Edwards Walling, '40Ba, and Charles S. Snyder; July 27, Richmond. Address: Beachwood Boulevard, Beachwood, New Jersey.

1941

Lloyd Mosher Cornell, '41x, and Gloria Tierney; October 26. Address: 76 Maple Avenue, Chappaqua, New York.

Marie Elizabeth Hellers, '41Ba, and George H. MacMurray; September 29, Grace Episcopal Church, Jamaica, New York. Address: St. Philips Rectory, 1063 81st Street, Brooklyn, New York.

Cornelia Gills Stratton, '41Ba, to Elexis William McGrath; November 9, Front Royal. Address: Ocean Forest Hotel, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Norma Lucy Warren, '41x, and Carl Ludwig Hansen; October 15.

1942

Alice Ruth Black, '42Bs, and John D. Patterson; December 28, First Presbyterian Church, Cranford, New Jersey.

Virginia Baker Doepke, '42Ba, and George F. Myers; November 23, St. Paul United Brethren Church, Wormleysburg, Pennsylvania. Address: 12 Wayne Ave., New Cumberland, Pennsylvania.

Marjorie Hopkins, '42Ba, and Richard McDonald Payne; December 27, Arlington, Virginia.

Frank W. Kuc, '42x, and Mary Margaret Condon; December 26, St. Peter's Church, New Brunswick, New Jersey. Address: 80 Huntington Street, Parlin, New Jersey.

Virginia Anna Lyons (Roberts), '42Ba, and Edgar F. Harschutz; November 27, Presbyterian Church, Newport, Rhode Island. Permanent mailing address: 315 Forrest Avenue, Norfolk (8), Va. Ginny is a partner in The Robenel School, Inc. for pre-school children.

1943

Otho Wescott Custis, '43Bs, and Diana Ciuffreda; May 31, Baltimore.

Mary Castleton Hamner, '43Ba, and John Walter Burton, Jr.; October 31, First Methodist Church, Houston. Address: 7009 Gillen Street, Houston, Texas.

Harry Ross Kent, '43Bs, and Aurelia Canady; January 15, 1945, Charleston, South Carolina.

Betty Ruth Kirst (Sincavich), '43Ba, and William H. Bauman. Address: 333 South Oak Park Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

Lois Rea, '43Ba, and Edward Charles Gits; November 30, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Address: 8142 West 26th Street, North Riverside, Illinois.

Sally Boyd Reveley, '43Ba, and Edmund Sweeney Hudgins; July 14, 1945, Mizpah Presbyterian Church, Richmond. Sally is working at V.P.I., analyzing statistics for the Department of Agricultural Economics, while her husband continues his studies there.

Mary York, '43x, and Charles Richard Gorder; January 16, St. Albans Church, Columbus, Ohio. They expect to live in Deggendorf, Germany.

1944

Florence Gray Brooks, '44x, and Mark Goedjen; November 16, Bruton Parish Church, Williamsburg. Address: Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Eleanor Stran Haupt, '44Ba, and Claude Waldren Bolen; August 18, 1945, Baltimore.

Mary Goffigon Scott, '44Ba, and Clarence Walter Buck; August 18, 1945. Address: Keswick, Virginia.

1945

William Stackhouse Anderson, '45Ba, and Jane Welton, '45Bs; January 18, Portsmouth.

Stanley Herbert Bernstein, '45x, and Enid Littwin; December 22, Brooklyn, New York.

Norma Keith Bradshaw, '45Bs, and William Alfred Carmines; January 11, Messick.

Ruth Jacquelin Callaway, '45x, and Robert C. Matthews; June 22, Chapel, First Baptist Church, Richmond. Address: 2601 Stuart Avenue, Apt. 3, Richmond, Virginia.

Margaret Ellen Doering, '45x, and Edward Franklin Coleman; November 23, Court Street Methodist Church, Lynchburg.

Helen Patricia Harding, '45x, and George deHahn; December 14, Princeton University Chapel. Address: Pennington Avenue and Woodland Road, Trenton, New Jersey.

Mary Ellen MacLean, '45Ba, and Robert Cornwall Hall; November 23, First Presbyterian Church, Hazleton, Pennsylvania.

Matilda Darley O'Brien, '45Ba, and John Thomas Chamberlain; January 25, Presbyterian Church, Narberth, Penna.

Ralph Joseph Sazio, '45x, and Rose Louise Mattiuzzo; December 28, St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Exeter, Pennsylvania. After three years service with the Air Forces, Sazio has returned to the College to complete his degree.

Edwin Gray Shaffer, '45x, and Doris Eileen Lindamood; November 10.

Robert John Steckroth, '45x, and Mary Lou Sagnette, '48x; December 22, Wren Chapel. Bob is Vice-President of the Junior class.

1946

Miriam Bates, '46x, and Stanley Lant; November 28, Painesville, Ohio.

Wesley Earle Chesson, '46Ba, and Virginia Winborne Ramsey, '43x; October 25. Address: 802 Richmond Road, Williamsburg.

James Turner Christian, '46Bs, and Mary Elizabeth Baynard, '47x; December 27, First Baptist Church, St. Petersburg, Florida. Address: Joplin, Missouri.

John Leslie Sanderson Daley, '46x, and Elaine Perkins; December 25, Mt. Holyoke College Chapel. Address: 206 Matoaka Court, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Hilda Alyse Dean, '46x, and William Vample Hamilton; October 6, Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh, North Carolina. The bride was graduated from the Richmond Professional Institute.

Mary Jane Fessler, '46Bs, and Alvin Brick; October 26.

Janet R. Ginsburg, '46Bs, and Edward Waisbrot; November 30. Address: 405 South 40th Street, Apt. 206, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Dorothy Marie Green, '46Ba, and H. Frederick Rainey; June 29, Chestnut Grove Presbyterian Church, Sweet Air, Maryland. Address: 3009 Evergreen Avenue, Baltimore (14), Maryland.

Eugenie Gunesh Guran, '46Ba, and Malcolm Richard Dougherty; October 26, Little Church Around the Corner, New York City.

Adeline Virginia Hartnell, '46Ba, and William F. Pence; December 28. Address: 313 Norwood Avenue, Long Branch, New Jersey.

Henrietta Louise Kapler, '46Ba, and Francis Margraf; December 26, Tuckerton, New Jersey.

Margaret Jeanne Knowlton, '46Ba, and Emerson Perkins Barrett, '46x; December 28, Bangor, Maine.

Rita Koppelman, '46Ba, and Louis H. Dinner; June 21, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Erwin Jerome Kroff, '46x, and Joyce Omin; December 1.

Ann Elizabeth Luetzenkirchen, '46x, and Norman Louis Cansler.

Patricia Nancy Martin, '46Ba, and

Frank Peer Beal, Jr., '44x; December 21, Presbyterian Church, Indiana, Pennsylvania. Frank is attending the College and expects to graduate this June.

Marian Webb, '46Ba, and Jack Edward Foster; November 30. Address: Box 603, Rural Route 11, Dayton, Ohio.

1947

Doris Mae Gonzales, '47Bs, and Byard Falls Edwards; June 8, Savannah, Georgia. Address: Lawndale, North Carolina.

1948

Robert William Piefke, '48x, and Helen Elizabeth Saunders; November 24, Hilton Village.

1949

Muriel Acree Pearce, '49x, and Peyton Giles Townes; September 21. Address: 9 North Front Street, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

1950

Stephen J. Hansuld, '50, and Catherine Jones of Rhondda, England; January 9, Wren Chapel. Hansuld, a veteran student met his bride when he was stationed overseas.

Born

1928

A daughter, Betty Lane, September 17, to Bauman Sale Mundie, '28Bs, and Martha Louise Lane (Mundie), '30Ba.

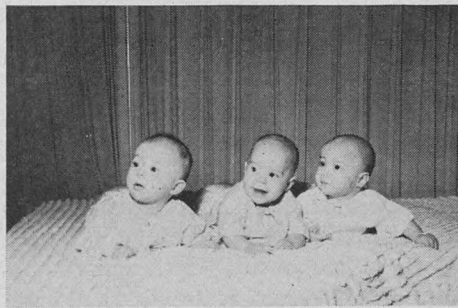
1929

A daughter, Lynn, to Edward Armstrong Smith, '29Bs, and Lucille Burke (Smith), '30Ba. (By adoption.)

1930

A daughter, Leslie Karen, to Albert Cornell, '30Bs, and Mrs. Cornell.

Triplets—a girl and two boys—Julia, Lee and David; July 4, 1946, to William S. Mitchell and DeEtte Jones (Mitchell),



'30Bs, of 712 Daniel Street, Orlando, Florida. The Mitchells have two older children, Billy, age 12, and Gay, age 8.

1931

Anne Carol, September 22, 1940; Elizabeth Turner, November 24, 1942; and Herbert Turner, Jr., October 26, 1946, to Herbert Turner Lorentzen, '31Bs, and Caroline Wemple (Lorentzen).

1932

A son, Roger Ellis, September 23, to Benjamin Rogers Bruner, '32Ba, and Virginia Williford (Bruner), '36x. (By adoption.)

1934

A daughter, Karen Joan, January 8, to Joseph John Quinn and Dorothy Frances Lafitte (Quinn), '34Ba.

1935

A daughter, November 9, to John Oliverio and Marie Virginia Bryhn (Oliverio), '35x.

A son, Edward Hooker, December 26, to Edward Randolph Boisseau, '35x, and Eleanor Sanford Hooker (Boisseau), '36x.

1936

A son, Leffert Alexander, in December, to James Alexander Ballard Haughwout, '36x, and Ruth Caroline Stannard (Haughwout).

1937

A daughter, Frederica, August 8, to Frederick E. Foerster and Vira Orswell Somerndike (Foerster), '37x.

A son, Carter Land, December 1, to Henry Hall Hardenbergh, Jr., and Cornelia Spratley Land (Hardenbergh), '37Ba.

Ann Geneva, June 17, 1945, and Kate Elizabeth, December 25, 1946, to Maurice W. Silber and Ruth Barbara "Jerry" Murphy (Silber), '37Bs, of 333 Longwood Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts.

1938

A daughter, Lillian Halsey, December 24, to Robert William Adams, '38Bs, and Lillian Halsey Robinson (Adams), '41x.

A son, Charles Cowling, October 19, to Monroe Couper and Elizabeth Broughton Bowden (Couper), '38Ba.

A daughter, Terri Page, December 15, to Horace Edward Henderson, '38x, and Nina Lorraine Parsons (Henderson), '45x.

1939

A son, Roderick, Jr., December 30, to Roderick Firth and Maria Lee Goodwin (Firth), '39Ba.

A son, Stephen Bankard, December 4, to Frederick Aydelotte Howard, III, '39Ba, and Jeanne Marie Bankard (Howard), '42x.

A son, December 26, to **Elbert Goodwin Slaughter**, '39Ba, and **June French Mackey (Slaughter)**.

1940

A daughter, **Margaret Emily**, October 12, to **John Halliday** and **Virginia Wilson (Halliday)**, '40Ba.

A daughter, **Nancy Halloway**, December 28, to **Carlton Blick Laing**, '40Ba, and **Aurora Renata Schroeder (Laing)**, '41Ba, of 22 Skohan Road, Belmont, Massachusetts.

A daughter, **Frances Keister**, December 10, to **Benjamin Smith Read**, '42Ba, and **Frances Keister Wagener (Read)**, '40Ba.

1941

A son, **Stuart James**, June 17, to **Stuart J. Clancy** and **June Elizabeth Lucas (Clancy)**, '41Bs.

A daughter, **Karen Louise**, November 5, to **Harold R. Swan** and **Dorothy Lindquist (Swan)**, '41Ba.

A son, **Robert Norman, Jr.**, April 1945, to **R. N. Thayer** and **Ruth Evelyn Rapp (Thayer)**, '41Bs.

1942

A daughter, **Janet Christine**, December 9, to **Thomas Watson Barbour** and **Janet E. Campbell (Barbour)**, '42Ba.

A daughter, **Martha Susan**, January 3, to **Louis Asbury Simonson**, '42Bs, and **Nancy Daddle (Simonson)**.

1943

A daughter, **Nancy Snow**, October 15, to **Thomas Clarke Butts**, '36x, and **Martha Mitchell Snow (Butts)**, '43Ba.

A son, **Stephen Murray**, September 23, to **James William Fleming**, '43Ba, and **Evelyn Murray (Fleming)**.

A daughter, **Doris Lambert**, December 9, to **W. Ivan Hoy, Jr.**, and **Wilma Jay Lambert (Hoy)**, '43Ba.

A daughter, **Susan Reid**, October 21, to **George Stanbury Knopf** and **Phyllis Virginia Reid (Knopf)**, '43Bs.

A daughter, **Kate Bryan**, January 6, 1946, to **Daniel McGoodwin** and **Mary Louise Taylor (McGoodwin)**, '43Ba.

A son, **William Jeffrey**, October 14, to **Jerome Gerald Ostrow**, '43Bs, and **Helen Doris Struminger (Ostrow)**, '45x.

A daughter, **Susan Loel**, November 20, to **Leonard Anthony Richardson** and **Gladys Elizabeth Fairbanks Kyger (Richardson)**, '43Ba.

A son, **Robert Hinton, Jr.**, January 21, 1946, to **Robert Hinton Williams** and **Virginia Humphries (Williams)**, '43Ba.

Twins, **Judith Anne** and **Janet Mary**, December 6, to **James Joseph Ward, Jr.**, '43Ba, and **Edythe Ward**.

1944

A daughter, **Sally Dean**, September 10, to **Robert Lewis Hoenshel** and **Mary Frances Atkinson (Hoenshel)**, '44Ba.

A daughter, **Susan Louise**, October 1, to **John Milton Hollis**, '44Ba, and **Louise Fargo Brown Spalding (Hollis)**, '44Ba.

A son, **Robert, Jr.**, January 6, to **Robert Pearce** and **Betsy Perry Yow (Pearce)**, '44Bs.

1945

A daughter, **Linda Lee**, November 19, to **Harvey P. Schueler** and **Eleanor Lee Yates (Schueler)**, '45x.

A son, **Carl Michael**, February 4, to **Carl Marvin Voyles, Jr.**, '45Bs, and **Florence Evelyn Lean**, '44x.

1946

A daughter, **Patricia Marie**, November 18, to **Henry Lester Hooker, Jr.**, '46Ba, and **Patricia Marie Dorsey (Hooker)**, '46x.

A son, **Vincent DeVere, Jr.**, January 16, to **Vincent DeVere Woolley**, '46Bs, and **Edith Jacqueline DeBow (Woolley)**, '43x.

1947

A daughter, **Nancy Carolyn**, January 22, to **Thomas Oran Moore** and **Marian Melson "Trinka" Robinson (Moore)**, '47x.

1949

A son, **J. Eugene**, November 28, to **Lyman Roscoe Hall**, '49x, and **Dorothy Mephram (Hall)**.

Special

A son, **George Gilmer, Jr.**, January 13, to **G. Gilmer Grattan (S)** and **Rosalie "Chick" Boehling (Grattan)**.

Deceased

1892

Coeburn Lee Broun, '92x, November 24, at Topeka, Kansas. A native of Northumberland County, he was one of the 102 students who enrolled at the College when it reopened in 1888. He remained two years and then became a salesman, an occupation he held until 1925 when, at the age of 53, an accident robbed him of his sight. Within a month he mastered Braille sufficiently to read a full-length novel by the touch system. Within four years he was telling other blind people how to adjust themselves and as supervisor of employment service for the New York State Department of Public Welfare for 13 years, he placed more than 400 blind people in jobs, in agriculture, industry

and private business. He retired from the New York position but left retirement to become placement consultant for the Virginia Commission for the Blind.

In 1943, Mr. Broun received the **Shotwell Memorial Award for Meritorious Service**, the accompanying citation reading: "Dependable and understanding, conscientious and painstaking, stout of heart; an unflinching champion in the conquest of blindness, who has labored unstintingly to encourage the blind to help themselves, and thereby, achieve their independence, and who abundantly merits the tribute 'Well done! Well hast thou fought the better fight.'"

1904

William Lee Davidson, '04Ba, February 1, near Jonesville, as a result of a fall from the roof of his barn. Mr. Davidson was a prominent southwest Virginia lawyer. After completing his course at William and Mary, he took a law degree from the University of Virginia in 1908. He was a former Commonwealth's Attorney for Lee County and, later became director and chief counsel of REA units in Virginia and Tennessee. He was also a large landowner and successful farmer. In June, 1920, he was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Virginia. Among his survivors is a son: **William Lee, Jr.**, '36Bs.

1921

John Albert Tipton, Jr., '21x, January 19, at Keysville. He spent two years at the College before entering the School of Dentistry at the Medical College of Virginia where he was graduated. He was on the freshman football team and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

1924

James Christian Taylor, '24x, January 14, at Richmond, as a result of injuries sustained when hit by an automobile. A native of Urbanna, he was associated in business there with his brother, **Charles A., Jr.**, '09Ba. Among other survivors are two brothers: **Preston Phillips**, '15Ba, and **Silas Edgar**, '27x. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1944

Joan Winsor Nourse, '44Bs, December 22, at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. Miss Nourse's home was at Casanova. After graduation, she entered the Women's Army Corps of the Army and at the time of her death was a 2nd Lieutenant. She graduated at the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York University, after completing eight months intensive training in aeronautical engi-

neering. She was a member of Chi Omega. Among her survivors is her father: Walter Burton Nourse, '13x.

Academy

Daniel H. Carmines, (A), is reported deceased at Roanoke. He attended the Academy four years.

Ralph Meadow Lemon, (A), is reported deceased at Roanoke. He attended the Academy two years and was later engaged in the real estate business.

Staff

Ruth Nunnally Craig, December 26, at Richmond. Mrs. Craig was formerly housemother in Jefferson Hall.

Letters

(Continued from page 1)

new heights. It would be an injustice to deny their efforts, loyalty, and achievements.

I do not feel that attending a man's college holds an advantage over the young man who selects a coeducational institution; primarily, because increased emphasis is being placed on enabling the young man to properly conduct himself in his future vocation and in the complex society to which he must adapt himself. Many of the foremost educators are convinced that the environment of a coeducational institution of learning affords the young man the opportunity to develop not only a spirit of cooperation but also normal relationship between the sexes, which makes for constructive and worthwhile maturity.

Even when the facilities of the Eastern State Hospital buildings become available, I believe that the structure of the college classroom should remain essentially the same.

Particularly with regard to the social sciences, women have much to offer toward bettering the William and Mary campus and American society as such. As the college grows in the future, the women students will continue to contribute in many ways to the greater achievements of our beloved William and Mary.

ROBERT I. LANSBURGH, '40.

Fraternities Adopt

(Continued from page 5)

the rental of two double rooms. It is understood that fraternities might not have the exclusive occupancy of their respective sections for the reason that if there were not a sufficient number of members to fill a particular section the College would then be obliged to house other students therein. This would probably apply to some of the smaller fraternities.

The Lodge plan calls for the construction of separate units, costing approximately \$10,000 each, which would provide meeting and recreational space but no housing for individual members, except for two members who would be housed in each Lodge as caretakers. It is planned that these Lodges shall be erected in the wooded area to the south of the Stadium and that fraternities will select their building sites in the order of seniority. No two Lodges would be similar in design. It is stated that the rentals on Lodges will probably be higher than that of the two-double-room area in the Dormitory Section because of individual instead of joint operation.

Since it is unlikely that the Commonwealth will be able to begin institutional construction for some time because of inflated costs and scarcity of materials, the dormitory will probably not be available for several years. Lodges, however, could possibly be made available at a much earlier date. In the meantime, the College has advised the several fraternities that it will attempt to accommodate them in present dormitories, housing as many members as possible of a particular fraternity in close proximity to each other.

The College has no plans for changing the present operation of sororities which now have separate accommodations in small college dormitories.

Fraternities now have for consideration the alternate proposals.

WITH THE FACULTY

Royal B. Embree, Jr. (Psychology), director of counseling at the College, has accepted a position at the University of Texas as head of the counseling program and reported there in February. Mr. Embree joined the William and Mary staff in 1941 when the counseling program was established. He has degrees from Washington and Lee and Ohio State University and is completing his doctorate at the University of Minnesota. He was an officer in the Naval Reserve during the war. . . . Lillian A. Cummings (Home Economics) has been elected to membership in "The Needle and Bobbin Club" of New York. The club is composed of persons interested in fabrics and textile arts. . . . Robert L. Mooney (Physics) became head of the department February 1. He succeeds W. Wallace McCormick who is now at the University of Michigan. Dr. Mooney formerly headed the physics department at Georgetown University. He is a graduate of Furman University and received his Ph.D. degree at Brown. . . . John A. McGuire (Economics and Business) joined the faculty

in February as an acting assistant professor. A graduate of Union College and Clark University, he has recently been district price economist with O.P.A.

Lost

(Continued from page 2)

Grace Miller, Patricia Kathlyn O'Shea, Lucille Bennett Pelham, John Torma, Margaret Louise Watson.

1944—William Elvin Albert, Eleanor Dagman Karlson, Mary Rebecca Koehler (Yager), Elaine McDowell (Falderdean), Betty Baker Mitchell (Moore), Richard Allen Neubauer, Mary Augusta Williams (Fischer).

1945—Elinor Dodge Clayton (Wright), Ruth Margaret Dietz (Clement), Jeanne Louise Krause, Edward William Lazell, Jr., David Benjamin Levy, Elizabeth Anne Plummer (Ferguson), Justine Paula Rodney (Soloman), Lucille Roy (Zoll).

1946—Alfred Thomas Appell.

Hark the Students

(Continued from page 16)

the College at every appearance they make in addition to creating a great deal of listening pleasure among their audiences.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

Not the kind of person to rest on his laurels, Carl Fehr has ambitious plans for his crackerjack Choir. At the present writing, a trip through the western end of Virginia is in the offing. If plans go through as hoped and the proper financing can be obtained, this swing through the Lynchburg and Roanoke area should become a reality at about the time this story is published. It will afford a first-class opportunity to residents in those areas to see and hear an organization from their Alma Mater of which they can rightfully be proud.

After this trip, Mr. Fehr would like to see the group make an extended trip into the East, through Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York. He believes that in his Choir he has one of the finest singing groups of its type in the country and believes that it would only be fair to the students who work so hard to make it such that they be given the opportunity to spread their fame.

Local Alumni groups would do well to help this Choir of ours in its efforts to spread its name. In order to overcome the internal obstacles it faces, it needs outside encouragement and help. But it is such a fine singing group that once started on its way, its own momentum will carry it to success. . . . they carry the name of William and Mary well!

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