

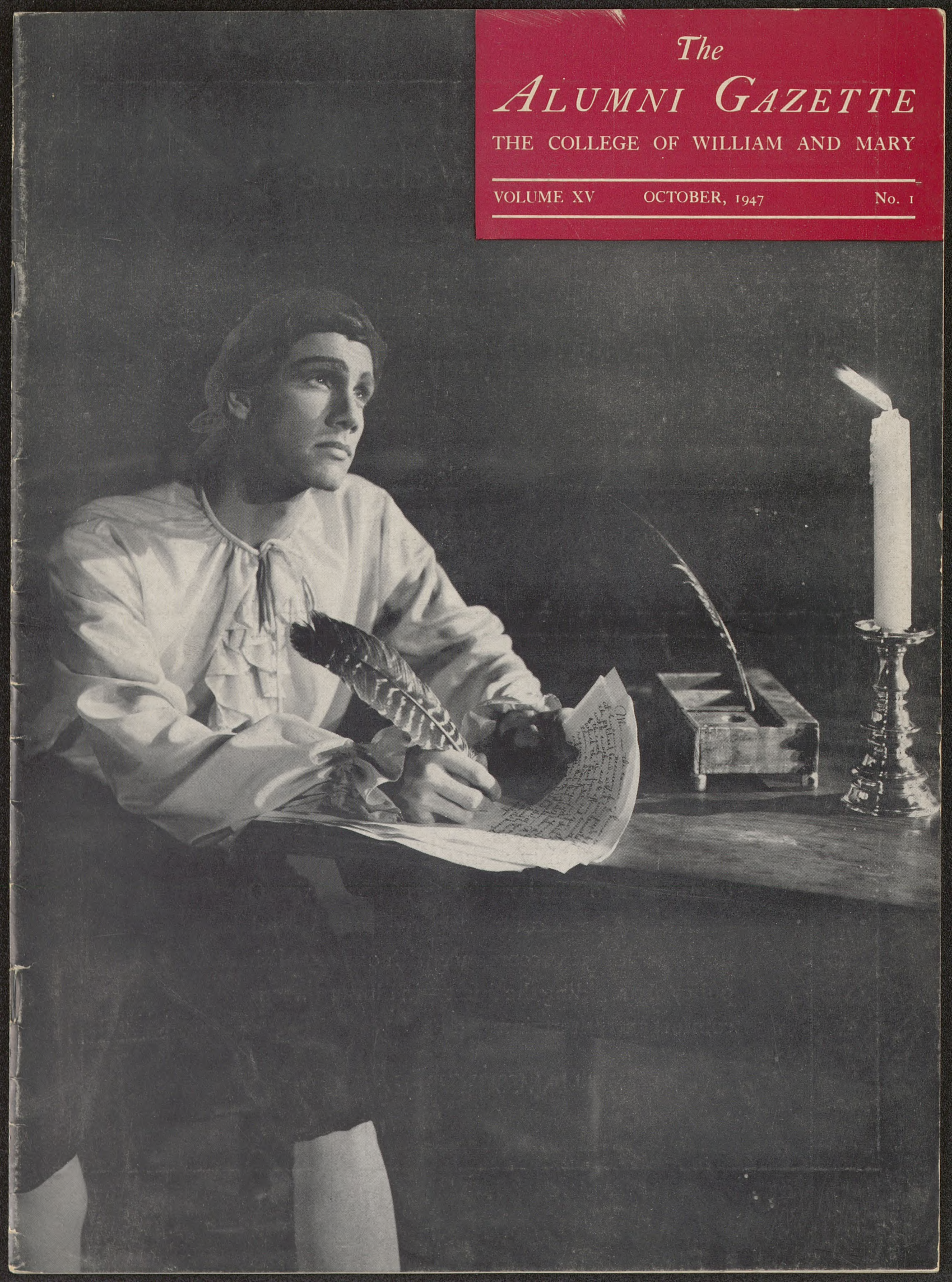
The
ALUMNI GAZETTE

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

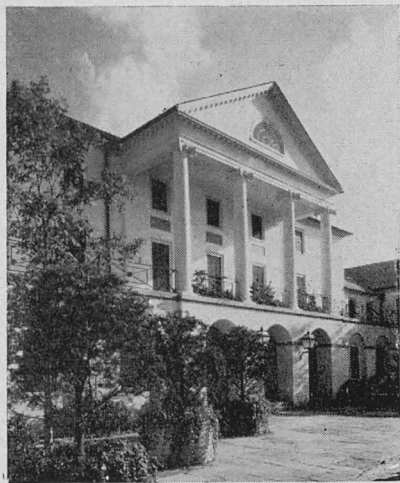
VOLUME XV

OCTOBER, 1947

No. 1



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

Advocates Mail Ballot

The proposal to amend the Alumni Society's by-laws to permit voting for directors by mail appears to be a progressive step in the right direction. I hope such an amendment is adopted.

It seems to me that the idea behind the amendment is an excellent one for the following reasons:

1. The majority of alumni are unable to personally attend the annual meetings, yet they have an interest in the Society and College and most of them would vote by mail if permitted.

2. Such a procedure should make possible larger participation in alumni affairs by alumni entitled to so participate.

3. Such an amendment should create

the feeling that the directors chosen really represent the entire alumni body rather than that small group able to attend the annual meetings in persons.

4. The directors elected would probably take more interest in their work, feeling that they represented a majority of alumni rather than, as at present, the comparatively small number who actually elect them.

5. The adoption of the amendment should stimulate a larger membership in the Society.

6. Lastly, such an election procedure should lead the members of the Society to reason that they were getting some representation for the dues which they are paying.

SAMUEL B. ROBBINS, JR., '42.

Gifts From Reunion Classes

In June of 1947, upon the fifth anniversary of its graduation, the Class of 1942

(Continued on page 38)



The Alumni Gazette

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia
Established June 10, 1933

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

Subscription rate: \$4.00 a year.

Entered as second-class matter, March 26, 1936, at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879. Additional entry at Richmond, Virginia.

Editor Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., '33
Assistant Editor Alyse F. Tyler

OFFICERS

Vernon M. Geddy, '17, President; Carroll B. Quaintance, '24, Vice-President; Edward N. Islin, '25, Secretary-Treasurer; Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., '33, Executive Secretary.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

To June, 1948

Carroll Brown Quaintance, '24, Cranford, New Jersey; Edward Nelson Islin, '25, Newport News, Virginia; Alva Ray Simmons, '27, Baltimore, Maryland.

To June, 1949

Robert Edward Henley, '06, Richmond, Virginia; Vernon Meredith Geddy, '17, Williamsburg, Virginia; Mary Wilson Carver (Sale), '44, Charleston, West Virginia.

To June, 1950

Catherine Teackle Dennis, '21, Raleigh, North Carolina; Miner Carl Andrews, '27, Roanoke, Virginia; Edgar Albert Everhart, '34, Buffalo, New York.

EX OFFICIO

Howard Hopkins Hyle, '48, Catonsville, Maryland, President of Student Body.
Roy Fillmore Ash, Jr., '48, Clarksburg, West Va., President of Senior Class.

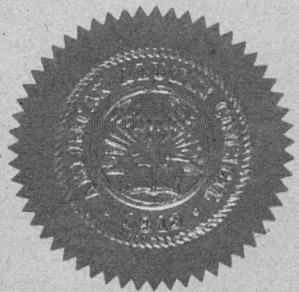
MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

VOL. XV OCTOBER, 1947 No. 1

For Outstanding Editorial Achievement
In publication of an alumni magazine

AWARD OF MERIT

In the 1947 Magazine Awards Competition
sponsored by the American Alumni Council
for alumni publications in the United States
and Canada



William S. Gibson
Director for Magazines

Joseph E. Bell
President, American Alumni Council

AWARD OF MERIT

Certificate awarded to the ALUMNI GAZETTE at the annual conference of the American Alumni Council held in San Francisco, July 11-14. The alumni magazine of Lehigh University received the first-place award for the best alumni magazine in the country. The certificate is signed by the director for magazines, William S. Gibson, University of Minnesota, and by the president of the Council, Joseph E. Bell, Lafayette College.

This is the second award received by the ALUMNI GAZETTE. The first was received in 1940.

THE COVER

Mr. Jefferson penning his immortal document. . . The Declaration of Independence . . . "the Common Glory of us all."

THE COMMON GLO

With a portion of William and Mary landscape as the setting, a staff and cast composed largely of William and Mary students, faculty and alumni, and the top-flight William and Mary Choir supplying the choral background, Paul Green's symphonic drama, "The Common Glory," in its first summer of production, drew approximately 100,000 people to the shores of Lake Matoaka. Presented in a beautiful new permanent outdoor amphitheater located near the former position of the old boathouse, the colorful spectacle won praises from almost everyone who saw it, from Broadway-hardened *New York Times* critic Brooks Atkinson to the hordes of school children brought to Williamsburg from all corners of the State. From the start, the drama, produced by the Jamestown Corporation, and backed superbly by the State of Virginia, particularly the Conservation Commission, was a smash hit. Its attendance, exceeding expectations, grew as the summer wore on. Opening on July 17, it played every night except Mondays (weather permitting) until September 14. Taking an integral part in making possible this huge success, the College can well look ahead to succeeding summers and even greater triumph.

In spite of its healthy, successful infancy, however, the birth of "The Common Glory" was attended with difficulty and it was several years before final crystallization was attained. It was conceived about nine years ago in the mind of the

Tarheel poet-playwright, Paul Green. Fresh from the success of "The Lost Colony," he dreamed of continuing the dramatic panorama he had started at Manteo, North Carolina, with the logical next chapter which took place in the settling of Jamestown. During a visit to Williamsburg and Jamestown, he formed in his mind the drama which he wished to write. In Williamsburg, he shared his dream with a group of interested citizens and the idea began to grow. It resolved itself into plans for staging and presenting a drama on Jamestown Island which would concern itself with the establishment of that colony. The war, however, halted further planning.

Shortly after hostilities drew to a close, Colgate W. Darden, Jr., then Governor of Virginia, invited Paul Green to meet with him in Richmond to discuss the dormant plans for a Jamestown pageant. He had heard of the dream of Mr. Green and saw in it a means of creating a wonderful re-enactment of history on the grounds where it had been made. Together with William A. Wright, chairman of the Virginia Conservation Commission, the two men conferred in Richmond. As a direct result of this meeting, a corporation was formed to finance and produce the play which Paul Green wished to write.

With Jamestown as the projected theme and location of the presentation, the corporation, logically enough, titled "The Jamestown Corporation" was chartered

in 1946. Long conferences were held and possible sites on Jamestown Island surveyed while Mr. Green began to shape his script.

It soon became apparent that Jamestown, both as a location and as a subject for the drama, was inadequate. With his initial dreams broadened in scope, Paul Green's efforts to portray the beginnings of democracy found his pen running far afield. His script became too big for Jamestown. A larger vehicle than the settling of Jamestown was necessary to sufficiently picture the struggles involved in establishing a new nation. Thus, the old island took a progressively smaller part as the drama took shape. At the same time, architects and engineers ran into a maze of obstacles that impeded the planning for constructing an amphitheater on the island. There was no natural "bowl," the single road leading to the island was too narrow, and the rickety old bridge inadequate. Other problems of lesser import also helped lead all concerned to the conclusion that Jamestown might not, after all, be the best stage for the drama.

As Paul Green wrote, his center of gravity almost naturally shifted to Williamsburg. Familiar with the restored face of that old Virginia capital, he saw in it the locale of the dream he was translating into a play. So it was that the decision was made to build the theater in or near Williamsburg. On the campus of William and Mary . . . State property . . . the spot was found, and under the direction of three men named Charles: Borland, Major and Gillette, construction began.

To the tune of ringing axes, churning bulldozers, and huffing power shovels, the fall of 1946 saw a transformation wrought on the slopes of Lake Matoaka. The unused, decaying boathouse which had been so well known to thousands of William and Mary students was obliterated. The sleepy, weed-ridden cove on which it had stood was swallowed, and on the hillside above, a great, raw wound was gouged by the earth-moving machines. Even the shores on each side of the location were scarred by the beetle-like bulldozers. When winter set in, visitors to the scene of the "crime" could only shake their heads and sadly lament the loss of the old boathouse.

Then, into the wound were poured



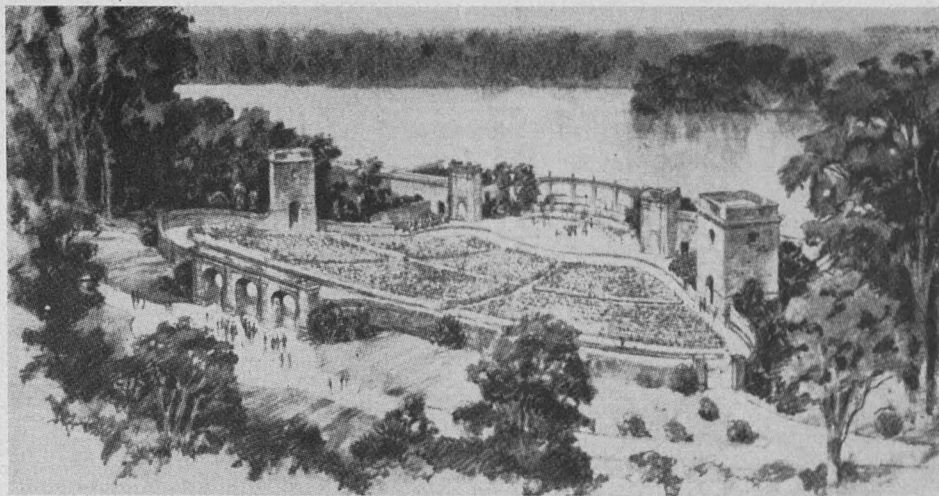
Opening scene of "The Common Glory"—the court of King George III. Standing at throne is the King, played by Bristow Hardin, Jr., '47.

LORY OF US ALL —

• By FRED LEON FRECHETTE, '46

building materials of all kinds. Brick, concrete blocks, cement, lumber, wire, pipe, and sundry objects were unloaded on the lakeside. Where canoes had once been harbored appeared an immense concrete stage. On each side grew dressing rooms and scenery docks. And in the bowl above the stage, a 2,600-seat outdoor theater took shape, with brick turrets on its flanks to hold the lighting equipment.

As the spring of 1947 progressed, other changes were made. The heavy hands of construction crews worked wonders in the surrounding woods. To the old "Shelter" on the hill above the new amphitheater was added a wing and it became a soda-fountain and snack bar. The old stable on Jamestown Road also became a scene of face-lifting activity. The "corral" and adjacent meadows became a 600-car parking lot and a box office and entrance gate were placed near by. Between the parking area and the arena the woods were cleared of underbrush and new pine-needled paths laid out. There was literally not a stone left unturned in preparing for the presentation of "The Common Glory."



Artist's sketch of "The Common Glory" amphitheater on Lake Matoaka.

While all this activity was taking place near Lake Matoaka, other activity was flourishing elsewhere toward the same end. In Chapel Hill, Paul Green was putting the finishing touches to his script. In Williamsburg, Althea Hunt, William and Mary's own drama expert, after a search for talent which ultimately covered the entire State, was in the midst of rehearsals

while Carl A. Fehr, director of choral music at the College, whipped into shape a 33-voice choir composed almost entirely of members drawn from his own William and Mary Choir. With a crew of college students, Roger Sherman was busy constructing the many sets needed to stage the play and Susanne Sherman kept a large group of local women busy making the myriad costumes required.

The unenviable task of financing and promoting "The Common Glory" fell to Colgate Darden and associate members of the Jamestown Corporation. And a task it was! All of the many costs multiplied as the project neared completion and the sum necessary to make possible the opening night grew to almost astronomic proportions. But by working with unbounded energy and selfless zeal, Darden "sold" the entire State on the great work at hand. The newspapers, cities and banks of Virginia were brought in to support and contributions poured into the coffers in answer to the drive.

Hand in hand with this struggle for finances went the struggle to bring enough people to the performances in the first weeks to insure its success. Publicity was poured out to the newspapers and the various large cities in the State were called upon to sponsor "nights" in their honor. How well this campaign for attendance succeeded can only be attested by the throngs which flocked to see "The Common Glory."

(Continued on page 38)



Jefferson writes the Declaration. (L to R) Sam Adams (Murray Shapiro), Jefferson (William Smithers), Roger Sherman (Felix Hoffman), Robert Livingston (Eugene C. Black, '49), Ben Franklin (Reed Whipple), John Adams (Rex Sater).

SOCIETY TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF MAIL BALLOT

Dennis, Andrews, Everhart Elected to Board

In what was otherwise a routine finals program, the outstanding event was probably the annual business meeting of the Society of Alumni which saw in attendance more members than have been seen at similar meetings for many years. In addition, a considerable number of those present, engaged in a lively discussion of the Society's activities.

Wayne Carr Metcalf, '13, Roanoke, retiring president of the Society, presided and opened the meeting with a report on the work of the Society during his three years as president. He called particular attention to the inadequacy of the support which alumni were giving to the annual fund program which had been operating for three years. He cited figures appearing in the *GAZETTE* and *Flat Hat* to indicate the poor showing which William and Mary's fund had made in comparison with that of other institutions of comparative size and type.

Robert D. Calkins, Jr., '25, New York City, nominating committee chairman, gave the committee's report which included the nominations for three vacancies on the Board of Directors. Catherine Teackle Dennis, '21, Raleigh, North Carolina, who had served since February, 1943, was renominated. The committee also nominated Miner Carl Andrews, '27, Roanoke, and Edgar Albert Everhart, '34, Buffalo, New York. Two members were also nominated from the floor: Albert Pemberton Slaughter Robinson, '18, Norfolk, and McLain Tuggle O'Ferrell, '29, Richmond. In the balloting which followed all three nominees of the committee were elected.

Andrews is the editor of *The Roanoke World-News* and is one of the youngest major newspaper editors in the State. He was a prominent student and began his newspaper career on the *Flat Hat* of which he was editor in his senior year. He was also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and served on the Honor Council and in various student government offices. He worked for awhile with the Norfolk *Virginian Pilot* and started with the Roanoke newspapers in 1929. He served as a lieutenant in the Navy for three years and was designated communications training officer at NAS, Ft. Lauderdale. He has served the Roanoke alumni chapter in

(Continued on page 32)



Elected to alumni board at annual June meeting are: (L to R) Miner Carl Andrews, '27, Catherine Teackle Dennis, '21, Edgar Albert Everhart, '34.

Geddy Elected Society President

Restoration Official Succeeds Metcalf

Vernon Meredith Geddy, '17Ba, Williamsburg, was elected president of the Society at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors held June 7, succeeding Wayne Carr Metcalf, '13, Roanoke. He has served on the Board since June, 1940, during which time he has been secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Geddy is a Williamsburg native. His father was Thomas Henley Geddy, '79x. His two brothers also attended the College. He attended the College four years, played on the football team and immediately following his graduation, enlisted in the Army. Later, he studied law at the University of Virginia and returned to Williamsburg to start practice. For awhile, he coached at the College and was the first coach the women's basketball team had.

He served for a time as commonwealth's

(Continued on page 5)

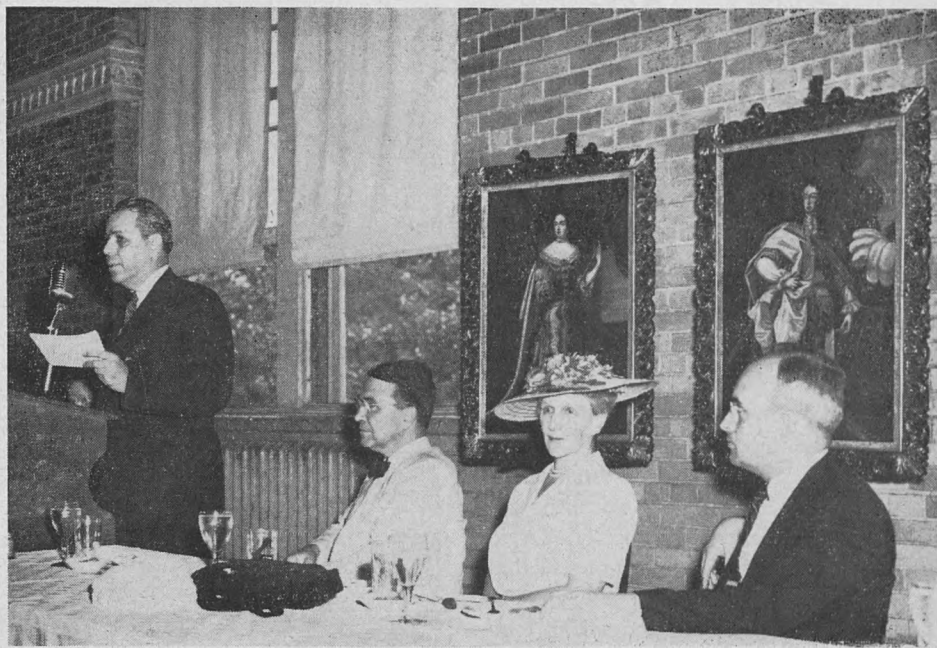


LADY ASTOR, DR. CALKINS ADDRESS ALUMNI

Portraits of William and Mary Presented

An unexpected feature of the alumni luncheon was the presence of Lady Nancy Langhorne Astor, '28H, Virginia born and first woman to be elected to the British House of Commons. Lady Astor was on hand to present to the College contemporary portraits of King William and Queen Mary which she had procured in London.

Her presentation speech was brief and extemporaneous but filled with a pungency for which she is well-noted. "It's a dreadful thing being a Virginian," she declared. "You can't get it out of your heart. I married away and have lived away, but I am still a Virginian and I am grateful for having been born in Virginia. It was with thoughts of my State that I couldn't resist the portraits I am presenting today." She commented on the international picture by saying that "America must take the lead in the world to provide peace and comfort," and added, "the more I see of Europe the more frightened



Dr. Calkins addressing alumni. To his left: President Pomfret, Lady Astor, Rev. Benjamin R. Bruner.

Geddy Elected

(Continued from page 4)

attorney and then became associated with the late Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin who had begun purchasing Williamsburg properties for the unannounced purpose of having them restored by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Mr. Geddy drew the deeds for these first sales. In 1928 he became affiliated with Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., became assistant to the president and first vice president and last spring was named executive vice president.

In addition to serving on many Board committees, Mr. Geddy has headed many drives to secure funds for the College. He was also chairman of the Society's large committee which planned the Quarter-Millennium celebration of the College which was to have taken place in 1943.

As president, Mr. Geddy hopes to visit each of the Society's alumni chapters, attending those in Virginia during the fall months and those out of State next spring.

Carroll Brown Quaintance, '24, Cranford, New Jersey, was elected vice president, and Edward Nelson Islin, '25, Hilton Village, succeeds Geddy as secretary-treasurer.

I am for England."

The luncheon was presided over by President Metcalf who introduced the special guests and the reunion classes.

CLASS OF 1942

The Class of 1942 had the largest number in attendance and when introduced, the vice president of the class, Patricia Nichols (Curcuro), Ferndale, Michigan, presented to President Pomfret a check from the class as a reunion gift. It was the first time that any class had ever returned to the campus for a reunion and made a gift to the College. Mr. Pomfret later announced that the gift would be used to purchase books for a new program being offered in economic geography. The president of the class, Charles Malcolm Sullivan, Chicago, was unable to be present. He and the class secretary, Mary Margaret Figley (Willoughby), Glendale, California, had solicited the class for the gift. Mrs. Willoughby was present for the reunion and had the record for having come the longest distance to be present.

Mr. Metcalf presented an honorary life membership in the Society to Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, retiring dean of women. After a rising ovation, Dean Landrum expressed her appreciation and re-

ferred to Radcliffe as her "alma mater"; the University of Chicago as her "almus pater," and to William and Mary as her beloved "mother and father-in-law."

President Pomfret spoke briefly on some of the College's present activities and then presented alumni medallions to Robert Morton Hughes, Jr., '99, Norfolk, and Walter Finnall Cross Ferguson, '19, New York City.

The luncheon closed with the oration given by Robert DeBlois Calkins, Jr., '25-42H, New York City. Before introducing Mr. Calkins, President Metcalf introduced Mr. Calkins' mother, two sisters and brother.

DANCES

The final dances which were to have been held on the stage of the new amphitheater being constructed on Lake Matoaka for the presentation of "The Common Glory," were held in Blow Gymnasium because the amphitheater had not been completed due to a strike on the part of cement manufacturers. Because of anticipated heat (which, as usual, developed) the indoor dances were not as well-attended as in former years. Johnny Long's orchestra furnished music for the June Ball, the concert and the Alumni Day dance.

FRANK HOPKINS IN IMPORTANT DIPLOMATIC SPOT

Assistant Director of Foreign Service Institute

The U. S. State Department's newly organized Foreign Service Institute has a William and Mary graduate as its assistant chief. Frank Snowden Hopkins, '27Ba, was so named by Secretary George Marshall, '41H, in March, 1947. Hopkins had been assistant chief of the Department's Division of Training Services since early in 1946. Officially, he is assistant director of the Institute in charge of the School of Advanced Officer Training which is one of four main branches, the others being devoted to basic officer training, management and administrative training, and language training.

Hopkins' most important responsibility is the working out of plans and programs for the development of Foreign Service Officers after they have completed their probationary years as junior officers. This involves career planning and working out arrangements by which the United States may produce officers with specialized competence in area fields, such as Japan, China, the Near East, and elsewhere, and in functional fields such as financial reporting, trade promotion, aviation, agriculture, labor reporting, etc. Development of non-specialized foreign service officers is also undertaken.

Wherever there is a training problem involved for foreign service officers, Hopkins is involved. These are worked out in cooperation with the Division of Foreign Service Personnel as well as with various universities and other outside institutions. The Institute desires to send more and more officers to these schools for periods of academic training in special fields. Hopkins is also charged with the responsibility of making out programs of advanced training in the curriculum of the Institute to which officers will be assigned upon return to the United States from abroad. One new program along this line, now being developed, is the "reorientation seminar" in which returning personnel will be briefed on domestic activities before they go overseas again. This program will eventually include considerable organized travel throughout the country, visiting business houses, industrial plants, universities and various civic meetings.

In general, the new program over which Hopkins presides is aimed toward providing advanced training and continual



mental stimulation to all our diplomatic and consular officers and furthering their development in every possible way. The interest is not merely in technical competence but in raising everyone's sights as to what the diplomatic job is now that the United States has accepted responsibilities for leadership in a world of conflict and turmoil. The Institute will eventually be the agency which will develop each Foreign Service Officer's ability to the maximum extent and will give each career the final polishing it needs in preparation for carrying top responsibilities.

Hopkins has had an interesting career as

a newspaper man before assuming his present position. At William and Mary he edited the *Literary Magazine* and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. After graduation he worked with the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* and then with the *Baltimore Sun* for which he wrote feature articles. In 1938, Harvard University established the Neiman Fellowships to be awarded to professional newspaper men and which gave them a year's study at Harvard in any field of their own choosing. Hopkins was the first newspaper man selected for one of these fellowships.

(Continued on page 38)

Hendry To China With Standard Oil

James Bausch Hendry, '46Ba, sailed from San Francisco May 15 aboard the S.S. *Midnite* for Shanghai, China, where he will join the marketing staff of Standard-Vacuum Oil Company. The organization is a major factor in the Far East petroleum picture with operations in India, Burma, Malaya, Siam, Indo-China and the Netherlands East Indies as well as in South and East Africa, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and other islands in the South Pacific.

Before his departure Hendry completed three months of special training along with fifteen other young men especially

selected by Standard-Vacuum for foreign posts. He will be given three months additional instruction after arrival at Shanghai in university courses designed to familiarize American personnel with the language, history and customs of China.

Born in Riverhead, Long Island, Hendry attended high school there. At College he majored in oriental studies. During the war he was sent by the Army to Yale University where he studied the Japanese language. He later served as a counter-intelligence officer in Japan.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

The session just past was one of record enrollments and unsurpassed academic attainment. The total enrollment at Williamsburg was 1908, with 1264 men students and 644 women students. The enrollment for Greater William and Mary, listing part-time and full-time students at the several divisions, was larger than 8000. Of the men students at Williamsburg over 16 per cent attained the Dean's list of honor students. The scholastic standing of the women's student body was high, as usual.

The St. Helena Extension enrolled more than 900 men students during the second semester. This G.I. College will be maintained a second year, since the College cannot possibly accommodate the number of students seeking admission. It is anticipated that there will be 1200 men students enrolled at Williamsburg this fall and 900 at St. Helena. At Williamsburg the entering class will include fewer veterans, perhaps only a hundred in comparison with 700 who returned last fall. The freshman class will reveal a strong civilian flavor, but the veterans will be heavily lodged in the upper three classes. It seems likely that the abnormally large men's enrollment will carry over until the session of 1951-52. The Summer Session just past was a G.I. school, with a record enrollment just short of 1000 students.

The College, despite prohibitive prices, has undertaken an over-all renovation of the campus. A marked improvement was noticeable last spring, and this work will continue throughout the present session. Alumni will be interested in viewing the Lake Matoaka Theatre, the enlarged athletic fields, the new warehouses, and the fraternity lodges, now in process of building. When this work is finished the College is hopeful that the building situation may permit construction on the men's dormitory units. At present nearly 300 men students are being housed in temporary buildings or in town.

Financially the College has had an encouraging year. The total budget was \$2,200,000, a record. At the year's end the College had a slight surplus, and had reduced its standing debt by \$55,000. Our indebtedness is now well below \$300,000, and unless the College is completely overtaken by the current inflation it should be out of debt in a few years. The old Public Works Administration Loan has been reduced to \$127,000. This indebtedness was incurred beginning in Dr. Chandler's



brary is among the first ten in the South, so far as the size of its collections is concerned. An additional merit award scholarship, in memory of President Bryan, has been established by the Friends of the College. Another is in process of being endowed in memory of Jackson Davis, '02, who was at the time of his death, director of the General Education Board.

Large assistance throughout the session was rendered by the various Federal authorities interested in veterans' education. Among them were the Federal Public Housing Authority, the U. S. Navy, the War Assets Administration, and the Federal Works Administration. Without their help it would have been impossible to care for the large male enrollment or to have opened up St. Helena.

Few changes in the academic program are contemplated for the current session. With the swing toward a large men's enrollment, there has been a pronounced expansion in business administration, economics and the sciences. A new department, that of Military Science and Tactics, is being installed. Undergraduates taking the Reserve Officers Training Corps program through four years will qualify for a commission in the Field Artillery, U.S.A. For a number of years the College has felt the need of reserve officer training. This program is under the direction of Colonel Giles R. Carpenter. It is a voluntary program, but the College hopes in a few years to build it up to a maximum strength of 150 men.

John E. Tompsett
President.

administration to build the "new campus." The remaining indebtedness represents loans from the endowment fund to finance needed improvements for the educational program or for the physical plant.

The College has been fortunate in the large number of gifts it has received. These are listed in my annual report. The Society of the Alumni, the Friends of the College, and a large number of individuals have participated in this gift-giving. More than \$15,000, for example, was received as additions to various scholarship funds. Mr. Land, the librarian, reports that 46% of book acquisitions during the session were either gifts, purchased on gift funds, or exchanges. This type of support doubtless explains why the Li-

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER 7 & 8

Friday—

10:00 p.m.—2:00 a.m. Formal Dance Blow Gym

Saturday—

8:30 a.m.	Registration	Alumni Office
10:30 a.m.	Parade of Floats	Duke of Gloucester Street
12:00 noon	Luncheon	Lake Matoaka
2:15 p.m.	Football (VMI)	Cary Field
6:00 p.m.	Supper	Williamsburg Lodge
9:00—12:00 p.m.	Informal Dance	Blow Gym

THEODORE SULLIVAN COX DIES

Law Dean Since 1930

Theodore Sullivan Cox, dean of the College's department of jurisprudence, died at the McGuire Veterans hospital in Richmond on May 10. He had been ill for several months with a heart ailment resulting from fatigue and exhaustion of military duty during which he spent over three years in Africa and Europe as an officer with military government. He was 53.

Dean Cox became head of the nation's oldest law school in 1930. Born at "Emery Place," Washington, D. C., he took his undergraduate work at the University of Michigan and, after receiving his bachelor of arts degree there in 1917, he entered the Army and was commissioned first lieutenant in the field artillery. A year later, while in France, he was promoted to captain. In 1922 he received the LL.B degree at the University of Virginia and remained there as instructor for three years. In 1925 he went to Stanford University for two years of research work and later studied at Johns Hopkins.

Interested in travel, Europe was no stranger to him. In 1932 and again in 1937 he was a delegate to the International Congress of Comparative Law at The Hague. He and Mrs. Cox had planned a world cruise when ocean travel would again be possible.

In November, 1942 Mr. Cox reported for his second World War duty. After refresher courses with the provost marshal general's department at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, he trained for military government administration in Michigan and at the University of Virginia. His military assignments sent him to Sicily, Italy, France and Germany and, for a short time, he was assigned to duty with supreme headquarters allied expeditionary forces. While serving in Sicily, he was elected to honorary membership in the Messina Bar Association for the "humanity, serenity, objectively together with the profound judicial acumen which you have left impressed on the administration of justice in our province."

Mr. Cox was promoted to major and then to lieutenant colonel and in March, 1946 he was awarded the Bronze Star by Lieutenant General Lucius D. Clay.

In addition to his regular professorial duties, Dean Cox devoted much time to extracurricular affairs both at the College and in the community. For many

You did not have to be a law student to know Ted Cox. If you were a student, faculty or administrative officer around the College at any time between 1930 and the fall of 1942, when he entered the Army for the second time in his altogether too short life, you knew Ted. You not only knew him as a title but you knew him as a personality—a personality that reached into the far corners of the College. How could this be so when his own classes were comparatively small? There are as many answers as there were friends of Ted Cox. On one, however, all will probably agree—Ted's mind never grew old. The world in which he lived never got ahead of him. He was right with it to the very end. He never held on to an old idea just for the sake of keeping it though, strangely enough, he had a strong regard for good traditions if they served a modern purpose and he observed them to the letter.

The role of elder statesman could never have been his. He would have resented any emeritus status. He would not have accepted it. Ted went to dances to dance—never as chaperon. He was elected official adviser to many student organizations but he didn't advise—he actively participated. At faculty meetings he was frequently a dissenter, albeit one of wisdom. Very often

he was in the minority and, not infrequently, he stood alone. This bothered him not a tittle.

The Cox home across from the campus was a mecca for students. From September to June, few were the evenings when the Coxes were home "alone." Few were the evenings when there were not a group of students there discussing and arguing everything from Christianity and communism to the relative merits of Glenn Miller's band or the Civil War. With Ted, conversation was of greater value than instruction. So it was in his classes. No one remembers Ted ever standing in front of his class in what is probably considered orthodox manner and lecturing for an hour. No, he



would twine himself around a chair in a somewhat fabulous manner or fold himself on to a narrow window sill and "converse" about constitutional law. Such informality endeared him to students. Yet, here again, he was a man of imposing dignity.

Ted had a brilliantly versatile mind. He was never dull and he abhorred dullness in others. He was a perfectionist. He was a man of indescribable charm. He had tremendous ability.

There will not soon come an end to the good that he has done.

years he served as chairman of the faculty committee on special college events in which capacity he meticulously planned many major programs and celebrations which have taken place in recent years. He would have directed the great Quarter-Millennium program had not war prevented its presentation.

He held membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Upsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, American Bar Association, American Law Institute and various others. In none of them was his membership purely honorary. He took an active role in all. He served a term as president of the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce, was president of the Williamsburg-Jamestown-Yorktown Association and a director of the Tidewater Automobile Association.

Mr. Cox is survived by his wife, the

former Christiana Osborne Jones, of Washington.

Funeral services were held in the Wren Chapel with interment following in Arlington National Cemetery.

HALL HEADS TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY

Joseph Farland Hall, '12Ba, Richmond, has been elected president of the Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation. It is one of the largest and best known title insurance companies in the nation. With home offices in Richmond, it serves 30 States through the operation of 17 branch offices, insuring against loss or damage due to title defects.

Mr. Hall served for many years on the executive committee of the corporation,

(Continued on page 9)

COLLEGE TAKES INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TITLE

Larned Wins National Singles Championship

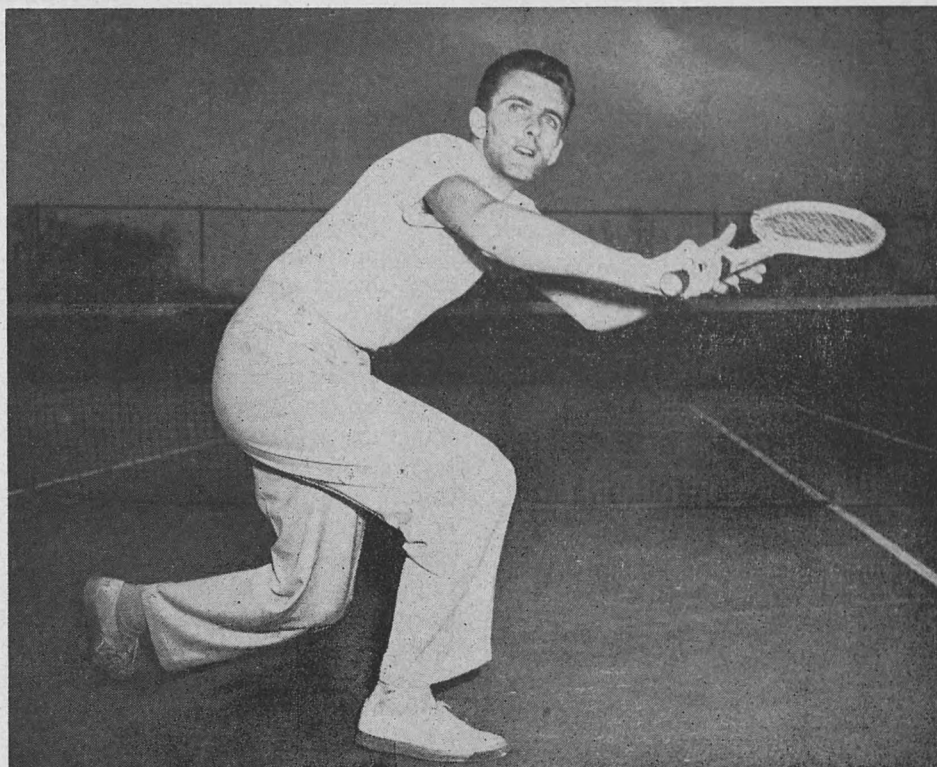
Climaxing a brilliant season in which they thoroughly subdued every foe that stepped onto the court against them, the tennis team of the College of William and Mary invaded Los Angeles where they again survived the onslaughts of the best college netmen the nation had to offer and came home wearing the coveted National Intercollegiate tennis crown.

Not only did the Indians capture the team title but their ace racquet wielder Gardner Larned became "Mr. Big" of college tennis when he defeated North Carolina's Victor Seixas for the third time during the current court season to annex the national singles championship.

In addition to Larned, other members of the titular combine coached by Dr. Sharvey G. Umbeck, dean of the College, are Fred Kovaleski, Bernard Bartzen and Howe Atwater. By virtue of his fine play in the Los Angeles tourney, Kovaleski earned the No. 4 position in the National Singles ranking, Bartzen being close behind in the No. 5 spot with Larned, of course, ranking No. 1 in the nation.

William and Mary amassed 10 points in gaining the team crown. Rice Institute was next with 4; North Carolina and U.C.L.A. tied for third with 3; Notre Dame, San Francisco University and Southern California had 2, while the College of the Pacific, Cornell, Texas and Tulane managed to garner a single point.

Larned was forced to go six sets to win out over Seixas. The scores were 6-3, 9-11, 4-6, 6-3, and 6-1. He had to get by Harry Roche of San Francisco, Arthur Larsen of



Intercollegiate tennis champion, Gardner Larned.

the College of the Pacific, Clarence Mabry of Texas, James Evert of Notre Dame, and Straight Clark of Southern Cal. before encountering Seixas in the final match.

Employing a forceful style of play, the Indians' No. 1 man is a hard hitter from the baseline and has a strong backhand. He utilizes these qualities to force his way to the net for kills. A wearer of the Purple Heart, Larned suffered concussion in North Africa and frozen feet in the "Battle of the Bulge," doctors for a time thinking it would be necessary to amputate his feet.

Prior to their triumphant activity in the National Intercollegiate championships, the William and Mary net squad proved tops in its own family circle by winning the Southern Conference bunting. Again it was a double victory, with the Williamsburg lads gaining possession of the team title and Larned grabbing the singles.

Picking off seven of the eight trophies offered by the Southern Conference, Dr. Umbeck's team had three semifinalists in singles and two doubles teams in the finals.

As to the reason for the success of this team, Coach Umbeck says:

"One of the main reasons we have a good team is because the boys want to be good. They're willing to work and will do anything to improve their play. Bartzen, for instance, came to the College of William and Mary lacking a forehand. He has worked for two years on that stroke and now boasts a superb forehand.

"Regardless of how good a player might be we spend a lot of time on the fundamentals. You can't play winning tennis without having well-grounded fundamentals and we spend all the time on them that we can," he declared.

Dr. Umbeck has only one regret about his stunning team—there isn't a Virginian on the squad.

"It's a sad thing to note that at a State school the highest ranking Virginian is seventeenth man on the squad."

What about next year?

"There isn't a Senior on the entire William and Mary team, and the only Juniors are Bartzen and Bob Doll," the popular Tribe tennis mentor relates with a grin of enthusiasm.

"Hall"

(Continued from page 8)

as well as on its board of directors, and has been its general counsel. He has practiced law in Richmond for 30 years, specializing in the fields of real estate, insurance and corporation law. Upon his election to his present position, he gave up private practice.

Well known in Williamsburg and at the College, Mr. Hall is the son of the late famed J. Lesslie Hall who was professor of English and dean of the faculty for many years. He received his legal education at Washington and Lee, George Washington University and the University of Michigan. His son, Joseph Farland, Jr., is a student at the College.

POTENTIALITIES OF THE SOUTH

The 1947 Alumni Oration

• By ROBERT DeBLOIS CALKINS, JR., '25-42H*

Mr. President, President Pomfret, Fellow Alumni, Guests:

The nature of this occasion would seem to recommend, if not to compel, the consideration of some topic in retrospect. You who have laid aside your diverse affairs in order to join in these festivities, have been drawn together by a bond of common interest in the life of this college. You have come here to celebrate the present and to recall a past rich in personal memories. Having benefited from the instruction you received here, you now return to acknowledge that benefit. Having spent your youth on this campus and tasted the responsibilities of maturity in these halls, you now return to rekindle memories of the youthful enjoyments you found here. From far and near you have come, and, now, assembled for the moment, you await expectantly perhaps for some statement that will express your feeling about that educational experience; for some shaping of what lies formless and unexpressed in your hearts; for some recollection of places, persons, and events that may bring the past, if only momentarily, to life.

In recognition of these interests, which have brought you here, I should, by rights, recount the contribution this college has made to our individual lives; I should report the achievements made possible by the influence this institution has exercised over the life of this nation; I should acknowledge what we owe the College and the affection we bear it; I should recall familiar landmarks, the methods and personalities of our professors, our student associates, and events, both large and trivial, that would recapture for you the recollections you seek to recover.

But no alumnus, however well-informed, however eloquent, could record justly and with sufficient vividness your passage in the chronicles of this institution. Your presence here is a more substantial tribute than any I might give. What you find here will commune with you in more sublime eloquence than is given to rhetoric. What you take away will be more treasured than any words

spoken here. For these appropriate reasons I offer no verbal tokens of the past to reward your return. Instead I commend to you the familiar landmarks and familiar faces which alone can confer the rewards you seek.

My mission must be of a different sort, appealing to another interest equally prevalent among you. For I propose to discuss the future of the South, and I invite you on an excursion into that future. This is to be no ordinary tour of predictions. I have no omniscient preview to offer of things that will come to pass, or of what turns events will take and history will record. What will occur depends on what we of this generation do with the potentialities we have. The future I invite you to consider is a future laden with choices and opportunities out of which we shall reject some, pursue others, and somehow shape the South of tomorrow. The tour I propose is a tour of inspection of what conditions we must strive to create if we are to establish high levels of general well-being throughout the South.

The future of the South to which I invite your attention is of concern to all of

you. Your own well-being is bound up in it, and you are inescapably a part of it. It is the future that we of this generation must shape. It is the only period of Southern history over which we have control, and in the making of which we can materially influence the results. It is the segment of Southern development for which we are responsible. At this moment it is not a predetermined course of events to which we must submit. Instead it is an open field of alternatives, among which, developments can, in considerable measure, be directed from this point onward; and it is for us to direct the course of events so as to create a better South. We are more than custodians of a great inheritance. We are the proprietors of the infinite potentialities of this region. We are the instrumentality by which these possibilities can be realized.

The South has made an extraordinary progress in the past quarter century. This we are justly proud of. But we do not, and can not, rest content so long as the conditions of the Southern people compare unfavorably with conditions elsewhere or with the goals we can attain. We need no



The W&M Calkins family with their mother following Alumni Luncheon. (L to R) Robert D., Jr., '25, Gladys Ethel (Cook), '25, Mrs. Calkins, Sr., Emily Eleanor, '27, Frank Seymour, '21.

*Dr. Calkins, formerly dean of the schools of business at University of California and Columbia, is now vice president and director of the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation.

reminders of the low rank our Southern states occupy in per capita incomes, in health, in education, in public facilities, and in other matters, to arouse our desire to remove these discrepancies. This is the challenge on which we of this generation will prove our capacities, or will reveal ourselves unequal to the opportunities before us.

At the moment we seem caught in a circle of frustration. Because incomes are low, health is poor and education is deficient. Because of poor health and poor education, people are ill-trained and their productivity is low. Because productivity is low, incomes are low. And if we look to leadership to break this circle, we find that even the able can do little shackled as they are with the limitations of their neighbors. We find too, that much of our talent is left undeveloped, and much of our trained talent leaves the South discouraged by the incomes and prospects here.

The great task of our generation is to work our way out of this unhappy state of affairs and earnestly to launch the New South that has been talked of for 60 years since the days of Henry Grady. The goals to be sought are the highest conditions possible in all departments of Southern life, but the central aim for which we strive is to improve the general well-being of the people. Our object is to improve their economic conditions of life and work and to maintain higher incomes, better housing, greater cultural advantages, better health and recreation. The test of any civilization is in how its people work, how they govern, how they live, how they spend their spare time, and with the results that ensue from these activities. On all these counts improvements are sought. But there is still a more fundamental aim, which is to create a society of abundant life for the individual in which each person may find ample opportunities to realize the physical, the intellectual, and the spiritual potentialities of which each is capable.

No one would contend that the problem of attaining these broad objectives is exclusively economic, but also no one knowing the South would deny that its economic lot is a major and central part of its problem.

Let us stand back from our daily affairs for a moment and look at this problem. What must we do to bring the economic condition of the Southern people up to the average for the nation, or better still to the highest level in the nation? We may talk of branch plants, Northern capital, great leaders, federal funds, and any

number of other measures, but in the end there is, I suggest, but one way to solve our problems. That is to make the people more productive. This is a twofold undertaking. It requires, on the one hand, raising the productive capacities of the people, and on the other, developing the sort of economy that will employ a population of higher skills and better training.

We have only to look at our situation to find the source of our trouble. Since colonial times, the South has earned its living predominantly on the land, relying on human toil rather than on the skill and inventiveness of its people. While other regions have forged ahead through ingenuity and skill, the South has trailed behind burdened down by its overload of workers of limited skill, limited productivity, and limited earnings. It has fallen far behind in the proportion of skilled workers and professional people whose services and high earnings are so sorely needed. In this situation, widespread prosperity cannot exist. It has never existed in any society having so many people of low skills. The only permanent remedy is to

qualify more people for productive well-paid occupation.

But I hasten to add, that upgrading our workers will avail us little, unless at the same time we transform the economy, by building more and more industries to use the higher grades of labor, and to make the lower grades more productive, as have all other prosperous regions. But this also calls for human talent, for to shift the economy into more productive industries, we must have more qualified people of exceptional ability who are equal to the task of building and managing new enterprises adapted to the region. On them we depend for the employment opportunities, for the capital, for the horsepower, for the direction, and oversight that will make employees of whatever grades more effective and more prosperous. As poverty gives way to prosperity the professions and services will expand, and then at last, we may achieve a pattern of occupations, a pattern of industry, and a pattern of incomes capable of providing reasonable well-being for all the people.

(Continued on Page 32)

Miss Jeffers Appointed Dean

Formerly at McGill, Missouri and Duke

Dr. Katherine R. Jeffers, who has been on the faculty at Duke University since 1937, has succeeded Dr. Grace Warren Landrum as dean of women. Dr. Jeffers is a biologist and, in addition to her duties as dean, will serve as an associate professor of biology.

The new dean is a native of California, Pennsylvania, but she spent most of her early life in Missouri where her father was a member of the University of Missouri faculty. Miss Jeffers is a graduate of Missouri where she received both her bachelor of arts and master of arts degree. She later attended the University of Berlin as a Fanny Bullock Workman fellow of Bryn Mawr College, spending two years there and then receiving her doctor of philosophy degree from Bryn Mawr in 1932.

From 1932 to 1934, she was a national research fellow at McGill University in Montreal and, before going to Duke in 1937, she was research associate and instructor in biology at Missouri.

Dr. Jeffers has published various articles on biological studies. She holds membership in the American Society of Zoologists, American Association of Anatomists, American Society of Mammalogists,



Sigma Delta Epsilon, Sigma Xi and the AAUW.

She is the third person to serve as dean of women at the College. Dr. Landrum, who retired in June, will spend a year at Harvard engaged in research during which she hopes to uncover some historical facts about William and Mary which have hitherto been unknown.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

McCray Not Optimistic

• By JOHN T. COX*

Confronted with the most strenuous schedule ever to be arranged for a William and Mary team, Head Coach R. N. McCray sees little reason for optimism in the possibility that his 1947 edition of the Tribe might be an improvement over last year's model.

With powerful North Carolina, Wake Forest and Boston University to be reckoned with in addition to the unpredictable State foes, the Indians will have no let-up from the contest with Davidson College September 27 through the traditional Thanksgiving Day "grudge" battle with the University of Richmond. It will be ten straight week ends of high-caliber gridiron opposition that greets the William and Mary Braves as they embark on their 1947 campaign.

This season's squad will be built upon a foundation composed of twenty-one lettermen of the 1946 team. In addition to this group, there are six men returning

*Mr. Cox was formerly sports writer for the Newport News *Times Herald* and is now handling publicity for the College.

to school this fall who earned their monograms during the war years, and approximately twenty-five Freshmen.

Bob Steckroth and Ralph Sazio will be leading the Tribe on the field this season as Co-Captains. Knox Ramsey, who made third-team All-American last year, will be back at his guard post while Jack Cloud, Tommy Korczowski and Stan Magdziak again will be on hand to give the club its offensive spark. Tommy Thompson at center also will be counted on heavily to give the W&M line the drive necessary to carry it through the ambitious ten-game program.

McCray packs his troupe away and ships them to Norfolk September 27 where the Indians meet Bill Story's Davidson College eleven. The Wildcats routed the smaller colleges on their schedule last fall but took drubbings from the major powers of the Southern Conference. However, a much-improved eleven is reported in the making on the Davidson campus, which should give the Williamsburg lads a tough assignment.

The Citadel is next on the grid menu as the Braves come home to Cary Field. A 51 to 12 runaway resulted last year when the two forces met, but new coaching assistance as well as added player strength should see the South Carolina school improve its grid fortunes. Luke Dunfree, who galloped 92 yards against Davidson last season, is expected to spark The Citadel's attack.

V.P.I. will be seeking revenge for a stunning 49 to 0 blow dealt by the McCray eleven a season ago. Looked upon as one of the closest tiffs of the year, the Tech affair turned out to be a rout as the Indians gave what many described as "a perfect performance." Head man Jimmie Kitts has 28 lettermen with which to work this fall in preparing the Virginia Tech "T" attack. The V.P.I. tilt is set for the Richmond stadium.

Pre-season favorites to capture the Southern Conference crown, the University of North Carolina and the talented Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice will trot onto the Cary Field turf October 18 for a tussle with the Indians. This should be quite a ball game what with observers rating McCray's boys "the team believed to have the best chances of knocking the Carolinians over." Carl Snavelly used Justice as a decoy in Richmond last year and the other Tarheel backs broke away to score a 21 to 7 decision.

A trip to Boston's Fenway Park is next in store for the Tribe with Boston University the opponent. Buff Donelli has moved up from Columbia to take over the head coaching assignment thereby giving vent to rumors that Boston U. is on the way up in the gridiron whirl. Captain Don Giles, a fine triple threat artist, heads the list of 17 lettermen who took part in spring practice. This contest, scheduled for October 26, is a night game.

Wake Forest is again rated among the top contenders for Southern Conference honors and will come to Williamsburg November 1. Veteran performers are present all along the Deacon's forward wall. Coach "Peahead" Walker is banking heavily on a pair of Sophomores, Tom Fetzer and Bub Lail, to provide the Wake with backfield scoring punch. An

(Continued on page 13)

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE*

Sept. 27	Davidson	Norfolk
Oct. 4	Citadel	Home
Oct. 11	VPI	Richmond
Oct. 18	North Carolina	Home
Oct. 25	Boston University	Boston
Nov. 1	Wake Forest	Home
Nov. 8	VMI	HOME COMING
Nov. 15	W&L	Roanoke
Nov. 22	Bowling Green	Home
Nov. 27	Richmond	Richmond

*Tickets for North Carolina and Wake Forest games are \$3.00 each. All others are \$2.50. Tickets should be ordered in advance through W. S. Gooch, Jr., Athletic Office, College of William and Mary. Twenty cents should be included for registered mail postage.

The Boston University game will be played at night.

FOOTBALL BROADCASTS

All William and Mary football games, except the Boston University game, will be broadcast over Richmond's Station WRVA, commencing each Saturday at 2:15 p.m.

Phelps Elected Law Dean

Has Been Instructor and OPA Attorney

Arthur Warren Phelps, professor of jurisprudence at the College since September, 1945, has been named dean of the department, succeeding the late Theodore Sullivan Cox. Mr. Phelps was elected to the deanship at a meeting of the Board of Visitors held September 13.

The new dean was born June 14, 1909, in Westmoreland County. He received his A.B. degree from Washington and Lee University in 1931; an M.A. degree in psychology from Ohio State University in 1932; an LL.B. from the University of Cincinnati in 1935, and an LL.M. degree from Columbia University in 1940.

Dean Phelps taught law at Ohio Northern University for seven years, leaving there in January, 1942, to join the legal staff of the Office of Price Administration as price attorney.

After taking part in the organization of the Cleveland regional office and the Cincinnati district office of the OPA he was appointed senior attorney and later chief counsel of the petroleum price branch of the Washington OPA office. He served in this capacity until September 15, 1945, when he joined the law faculty at the College.

Football Prospects

(Continued from page 12)

overflow crowd will jam the William and Mary stadium long before game time to witness this tussle between the Tribe and Wake Forest.

November 8 finds V.M.I. in town to help William and Mary celebrate Homecoming. The McCray-coached eleven rolled up a 41 to 0 tally on the boys from Lexington in 1946. With a new coach and a new system, V.M.I. boosters are looking for a better season.

Catching the Indians unawares last year in Roanoke, Washington and Lee threw a scare into the Big Green team before the Tribe finally won out, 34 to 18. Dick Working and Mike Boyda are still around to haunt the Generals' opponents from their backfield positions and their passes to Charlie Harrington and Jim Lukens should prove troublesome throughout every encounter.

On November 22, William and Mary will welcome a new opponent to its schedule. Bowling Green State University of Ohio, which ranks favorably with the smaller colleges of the Midwest, meets such opponents as Ohio University,

He is a member of the Virginia State Bar and the American Bar Association.

The William and Mary department of jurisprudence is the oldest law school in the United States. It was established December 4, 1779, when the board of visitors created a professorship of law and police on the initiative of Thomas Jefferson, then Governor of the Commonwealth. George Wythe, in whose office Jefferson had studied, was elected the first law professor of the school.

Today, the department enjoys the highest accreditation that it is possible to attain. It is approved by the American Bar Association; its curriculum is registered by the Board of Regents of the University of State of New York; and, the school is a member of the Association of American Law Schools. There is no further accrediting which any law school can secure.

The school became inoperative after the War Between the States and was not revived until 1920. Since that time, 58 students have received their law degrees from the College, including four women. There are over a hundred students in the department at the present time.

Xavier, Miami (Ohio) University and Kent State prior to its date with Coach McCray's huskies.

Coach Johnny Fenlon and his Richmond Spiders, traditional Thanksgiving Day rivals of the Indians, will be met again this year in Richmond's City Stadium on November 27. The scoreboard read 40 to 0 in William and Mary's favor

at the conclusion of the 1946 Turkey Day tussle. Although the Spiders may not be as strong as some of the other teams on the Tribe's schedule, they cannot be overlooked.

Yes, William and Mary is confronted with the toughest schedule in its ancient gridiron warfare and indications are that an all-time home game attendance record is in the offing. In the words of Coach McCray: "We expect to have an improved team over our 1946 club, but we realize everyone else we play will be improved also. We are not highly optimistic over our chances, but with our share of the breaks and barring any unforeseen disappointments such as injuries to several key men, we expect a fairly successful season."

THEATRE ANNOUNCES WINTER PROGRAM

The William and Mary Theatre will open its 1947-48 season with the presentation of Thornton Wilder's unconventional comedy, "The Skin of Our Teeth," October 29 and 30.

Tentatively scheduled for the coming season are "The Glass Menagerie," the Broadway success authored by Tennessee Williams, and a Shakespearean tragedy. A fourth production remains to be selected.

One of the later offerings will be presented at the WRVA Theatre in Richmond for the "Cavalcade of Colleges," a festival of Virginia college drama.

The theatrical group has a new designer, Roger Sherman, who designed the scenery, sets and lights for the "Glory." Albert E. Haak, former stage manager of the Ernie Pyle Theatre in Tokyo, now occupies the chair of technical director.

AYERS MOTOR CO.

DODGE — PLYMOUTH

•
TEXACO PRODUCTS

•
GENERAL TIRES

420 Prince George Street

Behind Post Office

E. P. AYERS, '09

JIM TALTON CALLED HERO AT TEXAS BLAST

In a front page news article the *Atlanta Constitution*, on April 19, referred to the heroic duty performed by James Pollard Talton, '32Ba, in "mercy flying" to and from Texas City, scene of the disastrous nitrate ship explosion which destroyed the entire city and almost a thousand residents.

Talton, a captain with Eastern Air Lines, flew the only commercial airplane which risked landing on the town's tiny sodded airfield. Talton and his crew flew doctors, nurses, medicines and embalming fluid into the City and evacuated many people from it. A bomber pilot over Berlin and Okinawa, Talton said that he had never seen anything during the war to match the horror of the Texas City disaster. "Texas City was left looking like a bomber's dream," he said.

Talton told the story of hundreds of victims, wandering dazedly and aimlessly over the countryside, of bodies mangled beyond description, of persons with their clothes blown off; people with hands and legs missing.

He flew in and out of Texas for a three-day period immediately following the explosion.

ALUMNUS HAS PLAY OPENING ON BROADWAY

"The Snow Job," a three-act play by David Atlee Phillips, '44x, Fort Worth, Texas, will have a fall opening on Broadway. The play was presented in Fort Worth on May 12, and was followed by summer stock performances as a warm-up for the fall opening when it will be presented by theatrical producer Herman Shumlin to whom Phillips is under contract as a playwright. Shumlin is one of America's most eminent theater men, having produced such plays as "Watch on the Rhine" and "The Little Foxes."

Phillips, who incidentally is not Phillips any more but is known by his first two names "David Atlee," was a prisoner of war held by the Germans. "The Snow Job" is a comedy based on his experiences and observations as a prisoner. He describes the comedy as "an attempt to catch the wonder of the greatest American miracle in tough times—the inherent sense of humor."

He studied at Texas Christian University before coming to William and Mary. While at TCU, he was awarded a scholarship which afforded him a summer with the Priscilla Beach Players at Plymouth, Massachusetts. He also has

studied playwriting at Columbia under Carl Van Doren.

It was while touring with a USO company of "Junior Miss" that Phillips went into the Army Air Forces. He was a B-24 gunner when he was shot down over Austria and captured by the Germans.

ROBERTA COPENHAVER PSYCHIATRIC DIRECTOR

Roberta M. Copenhaver, '34x, is director of psychiatric social service in the Virginia State Department of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals. The position was newly created and Miss Copenhaver appointed to it on May 1.

She spent two years at the College in Williamsburg and later received a bachelor of science degree from the Richmond Professional Institute of the College. In 1945 she received the master of social science degree from Smith College. She has considerable experience in welfare work in the State. During 1938-39, she was associated with the Smyth County welfare department as a case worker.

From 1939 to 1944 she was employed by the Southwestern State Hospital in social service activity and during this time had two special leaves of absence to engage in study and research. Before taking her new position she had been employed by the Northern New Jersey Mental Hygiene Clinics.

DR. LAM HEADS MILITARY GOVERNMENT BRANCH IN BERLIN

"It is well-nigh impossible to teach democracy to people who are hungry and lack the minimum necessities of clothing and shelter." This is the thesis of Elizabeth Paxton Lam, '28Ba, and she is probably in a better position to know than most. She is the senior specialist for girls' youth activities in the Education and Religious Affairs Branch of U.S. Military Government. She is stationed in Berlin.

Miss Lam's office is primarily concerned with policy for the Zone, rather than

(Continued on page 38)

Foreman Elected S.A.R. Head

First Virginian To Head Historical Society

Alvan Herbert Foreman, '99Ba, Norfolk, long-time member of William and Mary's Board of Visitors and presently its rector, is the first Virginian ever named president general of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. This honor came to him at the society's annual congress, at Huntington, West Virginia, May 14-15. He had been nominated for the office of president general in 1944 and again in 1946, but on each of those occasions he had withdrawn his name and had seconded the nomination of another.

He has served in the organization as president of the Norfolk Chapter, as president of the Virginia Society (1942-44), and as vice president general of the National Society, representing the South Atlantic District (1942-43). He has been a member of the National Society's executive committee since 1943. He has served on many other local and national committees of the society, including the membership drive committee of which he was chairman and during which time he saw nearly 2,000 persons admitted to or reinstated in the society—the largest number in sixteen years. In 1942 he was awarded the Florence Kendall Medal for having done the most outstanding work in the society during 1941-42. He received the



medal again in 1944.

Mr. Foreman is the senior member of the Board of Visitors, having been appointed in March, 1924. He has served continuously and has never missed a meeting of the board since his appointment. In 1919-20, he served as president of the Society of Alumni; in 1929 he received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, and in 1934, he was awarded the alumni medallion. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

ALUMNI NEWS

1908

Grafton Clyde Nicholas, Northwest, Virginia, is a director for the Southern States Cooperative.

1912

Last June the Philadelphia Divinity School awarded the D.D. degree to Charles Henry Long.

1919

The new president of the Citizens Marine Jefferson Bank, Newport News, is Robert Cowles Taylor.

1920

On May 6 Randolph-Macon College conferred the D.D. degree upon Archie Everett Acey, conference director of evangelism. Acey received B.A. and B.D. degrees from Duke University.

Justine W. Addington is manager, Field Employment and Training Division, Abott Laboratories (manufacturing pharmaceutical chemists), North Chicago, Illinois.

1921

Alice Rebecca Burke is associated with the War Crimes Defense Division, Judge Advocate Section, Headquarters Eighth Army, Yokohama, Japan. She received B.A. and M.A. degrees from William and Mary and the LL.B. from the University of Virginia.

Frank Seymour Calkins is president of the Virginia Society of Public Accountants.

1923

James Brooke Pettis, superintendent of the Western State Hospital at Staunton, will also direct the work at the DeJarnette Hospital pending the designation of a successor to the late Hugh Page Newbill, '31x.

Frederick Augustus Sapp accepted a call to Grace Episcopal Church, Stanardsville. He will also have charge of three missions in Greene County.

Legrande Tennis is assistant professor in the Department of Romance Languages, DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana.

1924

Elizabeth DeShazo (Whitlock) is president-director of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs; State com-

mander of the Field Army of the American Cancer Society for Maryland and second vice president of the Baltimore Alumni Chapter of W. & M.

1925

James Malcolm Bridges, executive manager of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, has been made a member of the Advisory Council on Federal Reports, which agency serves as an advisor to the U. S. Bureau of Budget. As a member of the council, he represents the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries.

1927

Frank O. Birdsall is with the Vocational Rehabilitation Division, Virginia State Department of Education.

1929

Ralph Julius DeFalco teaches in the Science Department of the undergraduate school, Rutgers University.

1930

Elizabeth Winston Lanier is national president of Kappa Delta sorority, having been elected last June at a session of the sorority's golden anniversary convention. She was formerly national chapterian.

Joseph Elna Spruill is assistant vice president in charge of advertising and publicity, Bank of Virginia, at Richmond.

1931

Elizabeth Underwood Blackwell is junior engineer, Wright Aeronautical Company, Columbus, Ohio.

Clarence K. Garrard is a member of the Virginia State Board of Dental Examiners.

Yelverton Oliver Kent is president of the Williamsburg Rotary Club.

William Albert Trombley, Jr. is with the Prudential Insurance Company of America in Baltimore. Mrs. Trombley was Eva Lucille Atkinson. They are living at 300 West Pennsylvania Avenue, Towson 4, Maryland.

1932

Clarence M. Bussinger is principal of the Wytheville High School.

Duncan McRae Cocke, formerly legal administrative assistant, has been promoted to first vice president of Williams-

burg Restoration, Incorporated.

Eliot Boyd Graves, associate professor of education at Mary Washington College, received the doctor of education degree from the University of Virginia in June.

Harry L. Grubbs, Jr. was awarded the degree of doctor of science of jurisprudence at Georgetown University on June 10. He took his bachelor of laws degree at the University of Maryland and was admitted to the Maryland bar in the same year. His master of laws degree was received from Georgetown University in 1944. Grubbs is vice-president and general counsel of the Jacobs Transfer Company and makes his home at Hyattsville, Maryland.

Ida Lance Reilly, chief technician at Roanoke Hospital, has been elected recording secretary of the American Society of Medical Technologists. She is president of the Roanoke chapter of ASMT and has served on several national committees.

Milton W. Thorpe accepted a commission as full lieutenant in the regular US Navy and is stationed with the Legal Department at Norfolk. Milton served in the Naval Reserve during the war. He practiced law in Williamsburg for ten years and served on the City Council from 1938 to 1942. He also served as a member of the local Board of Public Welfare, as Bail Commissioner, Assistant Trial Justice and United States commissioner for this area.

Davis Young Paschall, former field representative of the United States Office of Education for Virginia, is now assistant supervisor of secondary education of the State Department of Education. Prior to service in the Navy during World War II, he was principal of Victoria High School.

1933

Thomas Harmon Ayers resides at 2805 Que Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. He is employed as assistant safety director, Office of the Quartermaster General, War Department.

James McMechan Ellison, Jr., commander, USNR, formerly organizing officer of the Richmond Naval Reserve battalion, resigned as of September first to accept a position with Addington-Beamon Lumber Company, National Bank of Commerce Building, Norfolk.

Nancy Elizabeth Hoyle is associate director of library service, F. E. Compton and Company, 1000 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. She was head of the department of Library Science at W. & M. the session 1946/47 and before that was state supervisor of libraries. In her new position she will serve as liaison agent between libraries and the publishers of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.

1934

Louise Eubank Broaddus is author and educator for the *PLAY AT HOME* PRE-PRIMER. Mrs. Broaddus was a primary supervisor in the Richmond public schools for 20 years and is now principal of the William Fox School there.

Evelyn Osborne Fraley, deputy com-

missioner of the Elizabeth City County Girl Scout Council, attended the Girl Scout Training School at Pleasantville, New York, this past summer.

Margaret Tryphena Guy is teaching mathematics and science at Prince of Wales College, Newfoundland.

Henry Ruffner Lowman is pastor of the Porter Street Presbyterian Church, Richmond.

George Thornbury is supervisor of cost accounting for General Electric Company, Fairfield, Connecticut.

Elizabeth Young (Stevens) is working on her M.A. degree at West Virginia University.

1935

Angelo John Pappandrea is with the

Procurement Division, Textiles Branch, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C.

1936

Robert Travis Armistead is commander of Peninsula Post No. 39, American Legion at Williamsburg.

Gerald Lyne O'Neil is professor of dentistry at Harvard University.

Robert Smith Crosby Wallace, Jr. lives at 3333 West Grace Street, Richmond and is associated with the Travelers Insurance Company.

1937

MARTHA FAIRCHILD (GLEDHILL)

Secretary

316 West Morris Street, Bath, New York

At last some letters from the members of the class of 1937! Many thanks for the splendid cooperation.

Jane Lewis (Kruse) has a son James Lewis born July 17, 1947. Jerry Murphy Silber and family are moving to 34 Winchester Street, Brookline 46, Mass. in the near future—lucky people to find a house.

Alice Allen Stuhmer has become a lady of leisure. She resigned from her position with American Airlines in May and had a vacation at a farm in New Egypt, New Jersey this summer. Alice, you requested Marion Burt Gordon's address. It is 3 North Front Street, Kingston, New York.

Marion Corliss (Gnadt) writes that her husband Jule has a furniture and home furnishings store at 246 Potomac Street, Quantico, Virginia. They have bought a house and Marion is enjoying raising vegetables and flowers. She and her husband are active in civic affairs and both are Quantico correspondents for one of the county weekly newspapers.

The card I sent to Elliott Bloxom was returned from 7604 Victory Drive, Norfolk, Virginia. Does anyone know his present address?

Thomas Baines sent a grand letter, too. After four years with the Army he returned to school work—this time not as a teacher but as the principal of the Thomas Jefferson elementary school in Suffolk, Virginia. This summer he has been doing graduate work in education at the Univ. of Virginia. He has been married for three years.

Elmo Benedetto writes that he was discharged as a 1st Lt. from the U. S. Army, is married to a former R.N. and has one son, Richard. He received his M.A. from Columbia University and has nearly completed his Ph. D. from Boston University where he is now in attendance. He is doing football scouting for colleges and

ARE YOU EDUCATED?

to the opportunity that Life Insurance offers in providing financial security for you and your family?

A Life of Virginia representative in your community will gladly tell you about The Family Security plan, which will help you save money and provide the protection you need.



LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA

Established 1871

Bradford H. Walker
Chairman of the Board

Robert E. Henley, '06
President

*Printers
to
Discriminating
Users*

Whittet & Shepperson

*11 North Eighth Street
Richmond, Virginia*

W. STIRLING KING, '26

1938

officiating. **Joe Marino** was a Pharmacist's Mate in the Navy and is now teaching in New York City. Elmo has also heard from Walter Hadtke who is a dentist in Camden, and Dan Edmonson recently visited Elmo in Boston.

George Glauner has gone abroad for the month of September. He writes that he has been working on plans for a concert by the W. & M. choir in Philadelphia next spring and hopes to arrange an annual formal dance for the Philadelphia Alumni Club at Christmas time. He sees **Len Phillips** occasionally in Baltimore. Len was married to an Austrian girl while he was in Europe and now has a daughter. Len, what is your present address? George also says that Hoe Feger has been married for two years and is living in Connecticut.

Lee Callans is district sales manager for General Aniline and Film Corporation, 444 Madison Avenue, New York City, and would be happy to see old friends there at any time. You will have to "catch" Lee between flights, however, as he has put in over 100,000 miles on commercial lines in about 48 states since September 1945. As a result he is a member of United Airlines 100,000 Mile Club. Lee was elected to the Chemists Club of New York City last March. A few months ago he met "Red" Holladay in St. Louis and later spent a couple days with Red, his wife and 2-year-old son in Denver. Red is Western district sales manager for the Edgeworth Tobacco Company and was Colorado State President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce last year.

James Binford Thompson, Jr., lieutenant (jg) USN, is attached to the Legal Office, Fourteenth Naval District, Pearl Harbor.

William Ralph Van Buren, Jr. has been named State director for the Peninsula Junior Chamber of Commerce, Hampton.

John Melville Willis, Jr. owns and operates two Standard Oil Gas Stations in Hampton.

After a wonderful vacation in New England, I am back "executive secretarying" for the American Red Cross. I am looking forward to acting as representative for the College of William and Mary on October 4th at the inauguration of Katherine G. Blyley as President of Keuka College. I hope I shall see other W. & M. people there.

Another fifty or so members will hear from me before the next issue of the GAZETTE. Keep me informed about yourselves and please answer those 50 pleading requests! Again, thank you for the above letters. They were wonderful.

Harold R. Dinges has joined the Spencer Chemical Company as sales manager of the Chemical Division. Mrs. Dinges was the former Susan Patricia Shafer, '42x. Their address is 218 West 70th Street, Kansas City (5), Missouri.

Helen Temple Hogge (Johnson) is survey analyst with the Aetna Life Insurance Company, Richmond.

Mary Dare Layne (Gilbert), her husband and their two daughters, are living in Valparaiso, Chile, where Mr. Gilbert is associated with the First National Bank of Boston.

Jack Eric Morpurgo is editor of *Penquin Parade*, quarterly magazine with the second largest circulation in the British

Commonwealth. He plans to be in the United States from 10 October-12 November on a lecture and editorial liaison tour.

Evelyn Volpe was graduated from Temple University Dental School in 1943 and has since been assistant professor of Crown and Bridge Prosthesis at Temple.

Hester E. White, formerly connected with the Virginia State Library, is taking a Medical Records Course at Graduate Hospital, University of Pennsylvania.

1939

FRANCES L. GRODECOUR
Secretary

810 Howard Street, Monongahela, Pa.

This last summer has been a gala one for seeing William and Mary people.

HAND-WOVEN
IN THE
OUTER
HEBRIDES



HARRIS TWEED
*in superbly tailored
three-piece suits at*
\$59.75

THE "magna cum laude" of all tweeds . . . made entirely from virgin Scottish wool, and hand-woven in the homes of the islanders of the Outer Hebrides . . . tailored with a finesse worthy of such a fabric! Harris Tweed is an economical luxury . . . coat, vest, and trousers . . . \$59.75.

IN RICHMOND IT'S

Greentree's
BROAD AT SEVENTH

First of all, Mary Willis O'Farrell, '40, walked by me so quickly in Washington's Statler that I wasn't sure who it was—so, I tagged along after her, timidly, approaching her with "Aren't you from William and Mary?" Thank goodness it was she! For 18 months Mary Willis worked for the Government in Alaska. From what I could gather she is now a lady of leisure and is thinking of taking a trip to California—she even hinted that she might look up **Peggy Prickett (Miller)** in Hawaii.

At Ocean City, Maryland, while taking that usual evening stroll up the boardwalk, I ran into Jeanne Reindollar (Boertzel), '42, who was vacationing there with her husband and little boy.

Maybe Pittsburgh is dirty but it does have its advantages since it seems to be some sort of stopping off place for people like Ginny Claudon (Allen), '40, who was driving to Pittsfield, Massachusetts (her new home) with her husband, Kim, and **Dot Hosford**, who was bound for the west coast. Needless to say, it was perfectly wonderful seeing both of them again after too long a time. Ginny just happened to catch me in Pittsburgh where I was spending the evening so we had quite a get together for a few hours, catching up on the W. & M. news. She

and Kim were driving east from Fairbury, Illinois, Ginny's home town, stopping off in New York to see Chester Joseph Claudon, Jr., '44, who is now at the University of Virginia studying law. **Dot Hosford** was driving to Berkeley, California, with two friends, and will continue her studies there at the University. She had been spending the summer with her family in Butler, New Jersey, where they are building a new home.

Responses to the Alumni Office's efforts to glean news of our far-flung classmates are few, but very encouraging. Let's really cooperate and give Charlie McCurdy a helping hand.

We have learned that **John Covington Tinsley, Jr.** is located in St. Louis, Missouri—Department of Hematology, Barnes Hospital.

Dorothy Dickie (Dunlap), husband and son, have moved into their new home at 56 Pheland Avenue, Springfield, Massachusetts. She belongs to the Kappa Alpha Theta Club there with the unique distinction of being the member from the farthest south.

Jerome Bascom Griffin, Jr. works at the Monsanto Chemical Company, where Dorothy's husband is also employed.

Stanley Walter Kamen is director for the Department of Recreation, Mansfield,

Ohio. Since the summer of 1939 Stanley has been doing recreation work, teaching, graduate work at Columbia University, and served as a lieutenant (s.g.) United States Navy, 1942-45. He, his wife and two sons are, so far as I know, living in Mansfield. The address Stanley gave was Department of Recreation, City Building.

Trudy Crosby is Assistant Librarian at Mohawk College, Utica, New York. She writes: "Coming to a place without tradition, operating in a former hospital with wards, operating rooms, etc. being converted to class rooms, labs, etc. was truly an experience. The library consists of 2 rooms and 9000 volumes with constant additions being made to the collection." Thanks, Trudy, for your letter.

Cynthia Clare Hamm received the Master's degree in sociology from University of Pennsylvania last June.

Herbert Armstrong Krueger is assistant superintendent of Virginia Industrial School for Boys at Beaumont.

1949 may seem a long way off but to the people who plan class reunions I don't imagine that it is too distant. The Alumni office has already requested that **Ed Themak** and I get busy on a program urging you all to be present for our tenth reunion. Any suggestions that you care to make will be more than appreciated. You

N. W. MARTIN & BROTHERS

*Roofing, Sheet Metal, Heating, Ventilating
and Air Conditioning*

17th and Dock Streets

Phone 3-7384

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

CHARLOTTESVILLE

ROSSLYN

will be hearing from us and PLEASE do let us hear from you.

1947 Homecoming is near so plan on going and have a grand time. I doubt that I'll be there (much as I'd love it) since the department store rush will be underway at that time (it's already here in the employment office). I'll be looking for those letters.

1940

ROSA ELLIS (LONG)
Secretary

368 Norwood Ave., Buffalo 13, New York

Lt. Comdr. Paul J. Post, USN, is back in the States attending ten months of Line School at NOB, Newport, R. I. He wrote on August 1st that he left Tsingtao, China, on June 2, arrived in San Francisco on June 10; had three days there, six days in L.A., six in Chicago, sixteen in Ohio; then travelled eastward to D.C., Phila., N.Y., Providence, and finally Newport. With all the books the Navy has given him, Paul says it is apparent that they are out to re-educate him.

The Reverend Alfred L. Alley sent us an impressive catalog for the new Episcopal Cathedral School for Boys in Dallas, Texas (5100 Ross Ave.) with which he is now associated as Chaplain and instruc-

tor of freshman and sophomore English. Al's picture appeared three times in the booklet showing his many activities. Besides his regular duties he also taught four Sacred Studies classes, supervised dorm, supervised dining room, did public relations, ran activities, and went out for services every weekend he was off duty. . . . Texas must be aware of the talents of Father Alley. We are proud of you, Al. He wrote that the school had a very successful first year, and if we know of any boys anywhere who would be interested in the school, he would appreciate our letting him know.

Otto Theophilus Boysen has opened offices at 2704 Westfield Avenue, Camden, New Jersey, for the general practice of medicine.

Virginia Brenn (Steele) expects to go to Japan in November or December to join her husband, an army surgeon.

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

Robert Collins Flowers is an orthodontist in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Bob graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Dental School.

Stanley Jack Ebb and Clarence Grogan are attending Boston University.

George Brooks West, Jr. announces he is engaged in the practice of otolaryngology, broncho-esophagology and rhinoplastic surgery at 1205 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

William Featherstone Gilmore has ended a seven-year army career (in Frankfurt, Germany). His plans include a tour of Europe in the capacity of an import-export representative for a number of American engineering companies.

Philip Arthur Guibord, known on the stage as Phil Arthur, is appearing in "Private Lives" in Chicago. He has previously played in "The Doughgirls"; in "Bathsheba" as Uriah; in "A Bell for Adano" as the Naval Lieutenant and as Victor in "Dream Girl."

Emma Harrison is librarian at Westhampton High School, Richmond.

Clay E. Herbst, Jr. is with Hall-Dodds Ford Agency in Detroit.

Robert Lansburgh is assistant manager of the new store of the Charles Stores Company in York, Pennsylvania.

Seymour Shwiller received the M.Sc. degree from Ohio State University in June.

Jean Merle Walworth is an occupational therapist at Riverton Hospital near

Antiques
Gifts
and Reproductions

Bozarth of Williamsburg
462 Francis Street Telephone 963

Seattle, Washington.

The grapevine here in Buffalo has it that **Frances Jourdan (Holmstrom)** and her husband have moved from Brooklyn to Mt. Carmel, Connecticut (Brooksvale Rd., RFD 3), where Carl is doing free lance advertising art work.

Willetha Holmes (Slaughter) and her daughter, Susan, visited a week last month with your secretary in Buffalo. Billie and Rosa spent hours rehashing the College annuals and snapshots. Also I

had a chance to hear the details of the Victory Homecoming last fall. Billie is now living in Newburgh, N. Y. at 516 Liberty St. and keeping very busy as a member of the boards for the AAUW, YWCA, and the Junior League. **Mary Holmes (Hall)** and her husband, Bud, are the proud owners of an apartment in Newburgh and will be moving into it in October. Bud served in the Navy on the same ship with our Class President, Jack Garrett, during the war.

Your Class Secretary finally had the opportunity of showing her Yankee husband through the Williamsburg Restoration last April. We spent the first night in Chambersburg, Pa., with **Louise Eppinger (Nuernberger)** and her husband, Eldon. Eppie was full of enthusiasm about the Victory Homecomings and gave us the news of the Gamma Phis. In Richmond Ed and I visited **Lillian and Bill Amburgey and Ann Terrell (Garrett)**. In Williamsburg we stopped by the Chi Omega House to chat with Mrs. Madge

B. Lambeth, the House Mother; and also saw Dr. Craighill of Bruton Parish and George Nea, '39Ba, in Rexall's. We made two stops by the Alumni Office while sightseeing, but hit there just at lunch time and after closing . . . sorry to have missed seeing Alyse Tyler and Charlie McCurdy.

1941

MARJORIE GLIDNER (COALE)
Secretary

33 Forest Road, Springfield, Pennsylvania

Despite my long silence, I have little material to go on this letter. I've been "hoarding" what little I have since last spring, and so some, if not all of the news, may be long outdated.

Steve Lenzi wrote me from New Haven, where he is in the sporting goods business. Steve had seen **Robert Vining**, who is practicing law in New Haven. Naturally with Robert Vining around, **Ray Walker** wasn't too far away. Steve reports that Ray was connected with a shipbuilding company.

Beverly Boone (Jones), writes from Rochester, New York, where she is kept busy these days keeping house and chasing a young son Davy, and a year-old daughter, Pamela.

Along about last March, **Margaret Mitchell (Mollenkopf)** wrote from Princeton, New Jersey, where she related some of the tales of ex-GI students' wives. Her husband was attending the University for work on his Ph.D. in psychology.

Larry Pettet has dropped the USNR, and is now a civilian. He was separated in April, down in Florida. Larry and Margaret are now in Chicago, where Larry is working for Marshall Field.

Harry B. Dillworth is studying for an advanced degree, in the Department of English, at Princeton University.

Charles A. Muecke is reporting for the *Arizona Times*, the paper owned and operated by Anna Roosevelt Boettiger and her husband. His wife was the former **Nancy Hinton Peed, '39x**. They are living at 1727 East Oak Street, Phoenix.

And now it looks as though I am reduced to adding another chapter in the life of the Coale family. Don made Regular Army Air Forces in May, but we are still sitting here at Fort Eustis waiting for orders. For the past month, we have been trying to get things half-packed in case of one of those "hurry-up" orders. We're hoping for a trip to California—though I think we're destined to hit Texas. It's the one "Air Force" state we haven't included in our travels.

J. A. BOZARTH

WHOLESALE LUMBER AND
TIMBER PRODUCTS

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

MATTHEWS' ESSO STATION

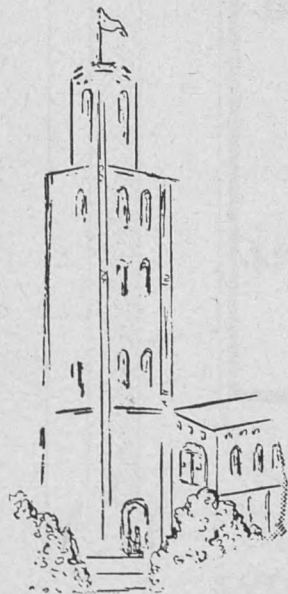
CALL FOR AND DELIVERY SERVICE

Phone 768

North of Williamsburg on Route 60

CASEY'S, INC.

"Peninsula's Shopping Center"



WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

FOR YOUR NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED BRANDS
OF QUALITY, VISIT OUR
STORE TO MAKE YOUR
COLLEGE WARDROBE
COMPLETE

Phone 400

That's all for now. I hope that by October, some one will write me a letter and tell me where they are.

1942

MARX FIGLEY (WILLOUGHBY)
Secretary

1522-C Dixon Street, Glendale 5, California

June seems a long time ago now, but still there linger in my memory pleasant reveries of Finals weekend back in Williamsburg.

There have been many changes, many new faces since five years ago, but the mind needed little inducement to go back, just as though it were yesterday, to the days when all the excitement and bustle was just for the Class of '42.

It was too bad that more of our class couldn't have come on for our fifth reunion. It could and would have been a bigger event.

Friday night Patty Nichols (Curcru) and her husband dropped in to say "hello." They had just driven down from West Point, where they had gone back for June week. Later, Claire Hulcher and Terry Teal came by. Both Claire and Terry are working at McGuire General Hospital in Richmond. After we had exhausted all sources of information, Claire, Terry and I went over to the sorority houses to see the girls getting ready for the dances. Diamond rings seemed as much in profusion as the corsages. A few familiar old faces reappeared, and we settled back in chairs and caught up on as much news as possible.

There was surprisingly little of the old crowd "party-party stuff" (like at Homecomings) because there weren't enough of us back. Williamsburg gave out with its annual gift of hot weather which cut the attendance of the dances, as they were held in Blow Gym.

Early Saturday morning the classes registered in the Alumni Office. Edgar Fisher, who was his same smiling, helpful self, got our red and white class banner out of moth balls, and we displayed it outside the office.

Dotty Bunn (Stuart) and her husband came around for a few minutes. They are living in Richmond now.

Harlie Masters and his wife Marie Reitz (Masters) were there. Harlie is still working at McGuire General Hospital.

Emalee Ewing wandered over and told us that she was working in the reference department of The Library of Congress, in Washington.

At ten o'clock we all sauntered over to the Alumni meeting at Phi Beta. There I saw the Robbins twins, making themselves very much in evidence. They have a paint store business back in Jamestown, New York. Bob had already been in Williamsburg a couple of weeks for a rest. He had been working in the store in the day and was teaching a course at business school at night.

Ran into Mildred Anne Hill afterwards in her neat-looking Red Cross uniform. She had just gotten in from the Valley Forge Veterans' Hospital in Pennsylvania.

The Alumni Luncheon was held cafeteria style in the big dining room. High spot of the occasion was a sprightly talk by Lady Nancy Astor.

Patty Nichols (Curcru) on behalf of the Class of '42, presented our donation to President Pomfret for books for the College Library.

Frances Poarch (Langston), Emily Harrell (Lynch), and Dorothy Griffin

(Williams) were at the luncheon with their husbands. All of them are living outside of Suffolk.

Just got to wave at Darrell Watson, so don't have any news about him other than the fact that he is still residing in Chincoteague, Virginia.

Immediately following the luncheon, a group of us marched over to the Great Hall carrying the banner. We had a short

SCHMIDT



FLORIST

E. A. GILLEY

TEXACO

Richmond Road

WILLIAMSBURG

VIRGINIA



WRITE FOR PRICES

ON

WILLIAM AND MARY RINGS

FOR ANY YEAR

Furnished In

15dwt., 12dwt., and 8dwt., (Miniature Size)

WALTER B. ANDERSON

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY PRODUCTS

4111 Kensington Avenue

RICHMOND 21, VIRGINIA

class meeting there. About the most important thing we discussed was the lack of response on the part of the alumni to the Charter Day Gift Fund. All the classes from the most recent on down are very negligent when it comes to donating to this Fund. As you all no doubt recall from Charlie McCurdy's much talked about editorial of last year on the subject, a pitifully meager sum is collected each year from alumni. Graduates from other colleges are proud enough of their alma mater to want to boost it as well as boast of it, and we should be too. The greater this fund, the greater number of things the College can do to make us proud of it. We want good football, tennis teams, and the like, and yet we fail to support them.

Our class was the first to make a gift to the College on our fifth reunion, and our class was strong and active in this year's annual alumni meeting. To keep up the good record, I should like to ask each and every one of you to make a small donation to the Charter Day Gift Fund in February. Let us try to set some sort of an example for others to follow! I'll remind you of this at a later date.

Saw **Marian Pate (Macon)** and her husband wheeling their baby boy around at the Saturday afternoon concert. She and Jimmy are living in Richmond.

I took my little girl to the concert and surprisingly enough was able to enjoy a large portion of Johnny Long and his orchestra. Most nostalgic piece of the afternoon was his "Shanty In Old Shanty

Town" done in his old familiar style.

Mildred Anne Hill, Claire Hulcher, and myself were passing some time away before the Saturday night dance, at Rex-all's, when **Joe Brichter** and **Bill Diehl** came up to our table. Comparing notes, I found **Bill Diehl** was still sports editor of one of the Norfolk papers, and **Joe** was selling venetian blinds.

Baccalaureate was held Sunday morning and Commencement was held that evening. Those who were graduated as of the Class of '42 were **Robert Dwight Aldrich, Chester Baker, Russell Aubrey Carlisle, Jr., Abraham Ferris, Bernard Goldstein,** and **Robert Mosby Wade, Jr.**

Saw **Eleanor Mabry** after Commencement. She had just come in from Tampa, Florida, with cheeks of tan and tales of deep sea fishing.

Others of the Class who were there that I didn't get a chance to talk to were **Vincent Lascara, Lucy Carter Dority, Garnett Tunstall, Ben Read, Donald Griffin, Annette Warren** and **Virginia Welch.**

Chester Baker and his wife, **Helen, '40BA,** are living in College Terrace. **Chester** is now working on his law degree. **Helen** and I got to have a few cool times together at the Inn pool, but didn't get to try out the new golf course.

There are a lot of familiar faces around Williamsburg. Many of the boys have come back to finish their degrees or take law courses. **Mac Moncure, '42x,** is one of our class back. Others are working for

the Restoration.

Talked to **Audrey Wallace (Bass)** one afternoon over cokes at **Hester McCray's.**

I was fortunate enough to be in Williamsburg to witness the splendid production of "The Common Glory" in the new Matoaka Park amphitheater. Our own **Tony Manzi** is an assistant director and stage manager. Talked to **Tony** one night backstage and he told me that he was entering his second year at Yale this fall to work on his master of Fine Arts degree. **Tony** wants to take up directing when he's finished. Also saw **Mary Thedieck** there, and she told me she had her Ph.D. from Radcliffe, and was going to be teaching English at the University of Maryland.

Betsy Lee Hooper (Ramsey) has the distinction of having written the one and only letter for this issue. She, **Buster,** and young son, **Gary,** are living in Chicago through the football season and hope that anyone thereabouts will look them up at 1430 Hyde Park Boulevard.

Gerry Rose is attending the University of Minnesota graduate school.

Cleo Tweedy is going to Columbia this fall to get her Master's degree in physiotherapy.

Thanks to all of you for your contributions and your questionnaires.

At the time of writing I am just ready to leave for California, after a grand vacation in Virginia and Ohio, so may that excuse cover anything I might have missed.

Best of luck and write soon.

Telephone 34

(New) WILLIAMSBURG LAUNDRY

"It must be right"

Max Rieg

Williamsburg, Va.

INVITES YOU TO VISIT

THE SIGN OF THE GOLDEN BALL

Home of Handmade

Authentic Reproductions in

Pewter and Brass

THE SHOP OF DISTINCTIVE GIFTS

Old Post Office Building

Selections in Silver,

Leather and Glass

1943

JACQUELINE FOWLKES (HEROD)

Secretary

1721 Park Avenue, Richmond 20, Virginia

With the fall of 1947 approaching, the Class of '43 is going on five years old as alumni—makes me feel mighty old! But with each year I find myself growing ever closer to the College, or perhaps I should say, appreciating more the four years that I spent on the William and Mary campus. I hope that the scarcity of mail from you during the summer is not indicative of the fact that you are not trying to keep in close touch with your alma mater. I'd rather hope that you've been having an elegant summer and just haven't written to anyone!

Our class roster is ten members stronger due to the delayed graduation of these people—veterans, I presume, whose education was interrupted by the war. We heartily welcome **Bill Bogg**, **Henry Bridgers**, **Francis Clark**, **Habib Doumar**, **Bob Marshall**, **Guy Moates**, **Wesley Newhouse**, **Bob Sanderson**, **Phil Thomas**, and "**Orky**" **Vaughn**. We are more than proud that you have completed work toward your degree and hope that you will keep in touch with us.

After **Bob Sanderson** graduated in June, he joined the staff of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., and is working under **James L. Cogar**, Curator. In June, **Bob** and **Jim** left for England where they are spending several months doing research for the Restoration. There is no doubt that the trip has been a fascinating ex-

perience for **Bob** and we shall be anxious to hear of his travels.

A nice letter from **Evelyn Cosby (King)** back in May gets us caught up with **Ev** and **Hal**. They were in **Kenbridge**, Virginia last year where **Hal** was coach at the high school and **Ev** taught the seventh grade for the first semester. They have been out in **Hinsdale**, Illinois, for the summer, where **Hal** was tennis assistant under **Mr. Umbeck** at the **Hinsdale Country Club**. I had a note from **Ev** from **Hinsdale** too, and they were going strong—with nice house, dog, cat, and four kittens! This year they will be in **Hopewell**, where **Hal** has an appointment as assistant football, head basketball, and head tennis coach at **Hopewell High**.

I seem to have neglected passing on to you in my June letter news of **Milton Greenblatt**, after receiving his nice letter in the spring. **Milt** told of his service in **Naples** and **French Morocco** and then his return to civilian life. He is now connected with a family chain food concern as supervisor of the fresh fruit and produce section. In addition, he is district supervisor, having a number of stores under his watchful eye. As if that wouldn't be enough to keep anyone busy, **Milt** is conducting a veterans' training program in which nearly fifty ex-G.I.'s are enrolled. These men are being trained for department managerships in food stores. On the side, **Milt** goes out for a little golfing.

A note received after the last issue's

deadline, was from **Jane Craig (Beaver)**. She was then in **Hawaii**. **Bob** sailed on the *Shangri-la* for **Honolulu** the first of April. **Jane** and several other Navy wives booked passage on the *Matsonia* to join their "hubbies," and were met by lei-laden husbands. They enjoyed the comforts of an apartment on **Waikiki Beach** and were muchly impressed by the beauty of the island, though disappointed with **Honolulu** itself. **Bob** had received orders back to the States for a year's postgraduate study at **Annapolis** and two years at **M.I.T.**, preparing him for a professional degree in engineering, so I presume that **Janey** is back now and I hope we'll be hearing from her soon.

Dick Thomas brings us up-to-date with his travels. In February '44 he joined the **Pharmacological Research Section** of **Parke, Davis and Company** and has since enjoyed the contact with leading men in medical research. His work has centered around the problem of heart diseases, in connection with which he helped with the development of **Benodryl**. He was co-author of a scientific paper on this new product. **Dick** was married in June '45 and both he and his wife are members of the **Detroit Community Symphony Orchestra**. Congratulations to **Dick** on his recent membership to the **Michigan Academy of Science**. His address is **4800 Newport, Apt. 8, Detroit 13, Michigan**.

Mavis Bunch (Henry) worked at **National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics** at **Langley Field** as assistant librarian

DREAMWALD DELL TOURIST HOME

Quiet Residential Section

Richmond Road
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

302 Harrison Street

Phone 27
Mrs. Saunders

Year in, year out the best in clothes can be secured from the

WILLIAMSBURG SHOP, Inc.

Where you see the new things, first.

Alumni or student, College Joe or Co-ed, our purpose is to serve you.

from July '43 until July '46. Since her marriage she has found it "much more fun to take care of their five-room bungalow." **Helen Marshall (Fedziuk)** lives about three blocks from them in Hampton (129 Robinson Road).

It is always the greatest pleasure to receive a nice long letter from an ex'43, whom I've feared "lost." Such was the case when I heard from **Peggy McSweeney (Gray)**. Wish I could quote her entire letter, but to save print, I'll brief it. Peg finished college at Lake Forest in '43 and vacationed a bit before joining the staff of the local U.S.O., which served Great Lakes, Fort Sheridan, Camp Skokie, and Glenview Air Base—she was a member of the girls' organization that entertained the servicemen too. To make the interesting story short, Peg met William Archibald Gray who turned out to be *the* man, and they were married in April '44. Archie was stationed at Great Lakes, but after his discharge a year later they moved to Terre Haute,

Indiana, where he took up some more schooling. They are now living at 436 N. Sheridan Road, Highland Park, Illinois, where Archie is working. Peg has a wonderful family, consisting of two little girls.

Robert Jamieson Faulconer received the M.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University on June 10. He will intern in Gynecology at Johns Hopkins Hospital and continue his already extensive research in Embryology at Carnegie Institute.

Dyckman Vermilye received the M.A. degree in June from University of Minnesota.

Jean Andrews (Lee) dropped us a note before she became "Mrs." She was still teaching first grade at Miss Travers' School in New York City. I haven't heard from her since her marriage—we'd like to know where she's located.

Marion Smith is truly grand about keeping me posted. Her post cards are always a happy sight. And it takes prompt

postals to keep up with Marion, for since my last writing she has been from Florida to California and is now back in Towanda, Pa. She and her mother took in all the sights on the way out and back, and Marion says that she had a grand visit with Marx Figley (Willoughby) while in Los Angeles. Marion was looking forward to **Flosse Metius'** wedding in the fall. She was to be maid-of-honor.

Jim Fleming wrote from Vermont, where he was relaxing after his year of teaching boys in New York. He and his wife are now restoring a 1780 Cape Cod type farmhouse which they bought near South Strafford, Vermont. Jim has accepted a teaching position at the Desert School, Tucson, Arizona for the coming year.

It seems to me that the State of Virginia would be hard up without Class of '43 athletes. You know **Marvin Bass** and **Howard Smith** are already on the coaching staff at W. & M. and "**Red**" **Irwin** and **Jim Hickey** are coaches at John Marshall High School in Richmond and **Hal King** in Hopewell. And now I've heard that **Johnny Korczowski** will be coach at Matthew Whaley in Williamsburg and **Al Vandewegh** will join the W. & M. staff. We do seem to have a monopoly on that score!

Jack and I were at finals in June and saw a number of familiar faces, but the class of '42 stole the show—tut, tut! So, I'm planning a big gathering come June '48—start planning now. We can't be outdone. Let me hear from you and you and you. That's all for now.

1944

ELIZABETH GOOCH SEAY
Secretary

4120 Stuart Avenue, Richmond 21, Virginia
Of prime importance is our first news;

N
Wholesale
PLUMBING • HEATING
ELECTRICAL • INDUSTRIAL
REFRIGERATION SUPPLIES
NOLAND COMPANY
VIRGINIA BRANCHES:
Newport News • Norfolk • Richmond
Lynchburg • Roanoke • Arlington

COLLEGE PHARMACY

*We Welcome Alumni and Students to Enjoy Our Courteous
and Efficient Service*

W. T. HENLEY, '23

LUNCHEONETTE, COSMETICS
STATIONERY

PHONE 11

for we welcome twenty-four men who graduated last June but are of our class: William Abbotts, III, Theodore Harbour Bailey, Jr., Frank Peer Beal, Jr., Frank Lippincott Bilderback, William Locke Brittingham, Iver Morton Brook, William Garland Clarke, Salvatore Victor Colonna, Robert Bernard Ellert, Dixon Littleberry Foster, John Joseph Freeman, Daniel Goldman, Eugene Martin Hanofee, Winifred Elder Jester, Melville Joseph Kahn, Jesse Benjamin Kendler, George Bennett McLaughlin, Walter Murray North, Jr., Howard Paul Shaw, Henry Schutze, Robert Eugene Walsh, Walter Wayne Weaver and Dudley Lawrence Smith Woods, Jr.

By time of publication personal letters of welcome will have been written to each new member of our class. At the time of this writing, twenty letters have been written, and we have heard from many of them.

Bill Brittingham attended the University of Virginia summer quarters. He, his wife, Annie Virginia Dixon (Brittingham) and eight-month-old daughter, Mary Anne, are headed for Florida where Bill will be teaching. And the address, Bill?

Dudley Woods writes that he plans to complete Law School at William and Mary.

Also from Williamsburg, Howard Shaw sends us news. After graduating in June, Howard remained in Williamsburg to work with the Restoration. Prior to re-entering William and Mary in September of last year, Howard spent six months in Mexico. As he now plans, he will enter Harvard Graduate School for an advanced degree in English in the Fall of '48.

Howard's former roommate, Mel Kahn, was married shortly after graduating in June and took his bride to Europe for a year's honeymoon combined with some study at the Institute of International Affairs at the University of Geneva. Address: M. Melville J. Kahn, 3 Rue XXXI Decembre, Geneva, Suisse (Switzerland).

Oddly enough, another of us is studying at the University of Geneva—Martha Eddy. Her latest address, as we decipher it, is: La Maujolaine, Cheminhieo 3, Geneva, Switzerland. Martha is planning to return to the States in November.

Returning to our guests of honor for this column, we hear from Dick Foster, that he entered Law School in Williamsburg in June. He and his wife, Nancy Norris (Foster) seem to be sandwiching their vacation in on week ends.

In addition to Dick and Dudley, we are glad to know that John Hollis is enrolled in Law School. He and Louise Spalding (Hollis) and young baby Susan

have an apartment in Williamsburg—126 Griffin Avenue. I visited them twice during the summer and each time gloried in the wonders of living in Williamsburg. In their spare time Louise and Johnnie take turns baby sitting; alternately they work for the Clipping Service on the Hampton Roads Research Project.

Pauline Walker writes that she resigned her teaching position in Washington, North Carolina to work with a Child Developmental Program in Ohio and Pennsylvania. This winter she will be in Texas. She attended Beverly Postles' wedding in Arlington where she saw Betty Driscoll, Peggy Burdick, and Charles and Matilda Gentile (Lewis).

Elaine McDowell (Falardeau) is living in Fort Pierce, Florida where her young daughter Barbara is occupying most of her time. She writes that Gene Hutton (Lenz) has a son, John Richard Lenz born August 1. We were also interested to hear that Jeanne Johnson is working for the Infantry Journal in Washington.

When you buy paint and painting material think of
SAMPSON COMPANY

PAINT AND COLOR MANUFACTURERS
SINCE 1899

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

BRISTOL, TENNESSEE

DO YOUR SHOPPING AT

BINNS'

The Shop for the DISCRIMINATING

(Ladies Apparel For Every Occasion)

202 NORTH BOUNDARY STREET

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Lucile Fizer is planning to be at Sweet Briar College as librarian.

Fran Pendleton (Elliott) writes from Cambridge, Massachusetts, where her husband John is at M.I.T. As she is working in the Harvard Law School she sees Jerry Hyman occasionally. He is finishing his last year and is case editor of the Harvard Law Journal. In the fall Jerry expects to take the position as clerk to a judge of the First Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston. His address is No. 6 Hastings, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Jerry wrote that Bradford Dunham and Bud Newby have been at Harvard as graduate students in the Philosophy Department.

Norma Allen is teaching at Carnegie Tech and Bob Weinberg is in University of Maryland Law School.

On my last trip to Washington I saw Kate Lee (Marshall) who has a fascinating position as Legislative Secretary to the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. She tells me that Bob is at the University of Vermont this summer. Jack Bellis will enter Harvard Medical School this fall.

Bob Walsh's letter was the last one to slip under the deadline; hence the lack of sequence . . . he is another to whom we extend cordial welcome. And it sounds as if he is putting his William and Mary "book-larnin" to good use. In Washington Bob is located in the time service division of the Naval Observatory as mathematician, helping to compute the nation's standard time. Bob has not lacked W. and M. companionship for he has seen Marion

Ross (Karrick), Billie Davison (Cantley) Tim Hansen, Nancy Grube and Nellie Greaves. In New York recently Bob saw Mazie Tressler and Bill Bailey.

Our loyal senior vice-president, Prickett Carter (Saunders) is living in Anniston, Alabama. Husband Jim is working with the Monsanto Chemical Co. They made it to finals in June. Among others they saw Ricky Goldberg (Jacobsen), Marge Retzke, Nancy Throckmorton (Franck), Barbara Durling, Barbara Gray and Hallie Vaughan Rennie. After the week end Prickett and Jim went to Baltimore for a visit to Marge and Ed Plitt, then to Marion Ross's wedding June 14th in Washington, D. C., Jane Hardin (Hansen) and Tim, Billie Davison (Cantley) and husband and Betty Butt (Pusey) and husband Mac.

I understand from the Alumni Office that we are leading in numbers of births and marriages for this issue. Blessings on you one and all; we do not have information on all but there are some announcements at hand:

Class columns are being curtailed in order to spread news over several issues, in more even distribution so we leave birth announcements for Transition. Congratulations to all of the babies of '44 who are entitled to the ribbons of the silver, green and gold.

Now for a few more items.

Dorothy Agurk (Edmunds) is teaching art at the Slauson Junior High School, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

A portrait of Charles Emerson Hager-

man, painted by Greta Matson (the artist who painted Dean Landrum's portrait) has been placed in the State Police Headquarters in the "Honor Gallery" of portraits of State Troopers who lost their lives in the line of duty. Sergeant Hagerman was engineer and turret gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress in the 333rd Squadron of the 94th Bombardment Group. His plane was shot down, March 18, 1944, while returning to its base in England from a mission to Munich.

Howard Harkavy is Sales Promotion Manager for Langevin Company of New York (manufacturing company for sound equipment), 37 West 65th Street, New York (23), New York.

Mina Ayers Matthews graduated last spring from the Elizabeth Buxton Hospital School of Nursing.

James Neville McArthur is Instructor in Spanish at the University of Miami (Florida). He spent the summer in New Mexico.

Jean Audrey Wilder graduated from the School of Nursing, Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, on June 5, receiving the B.S. degree from Columbia University with which the hospital is affiliated.

We are proud of Ken McGinn's representations in *The Common Glory*. For those who did not see it this season, go next year. You will delight not only in the production but also in the knowledge that William and Mary has a personal stake in *The Common Glory*—director, actors and choir.

Collins Cleaning & Dyeing Co.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tel. 48



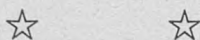
The Person Motor Corporation

Extends a welcome to the Alumni, students and friends of the College of William and Mary. When you need your car serviced come to see us.

We are located back of the Theater.

W. L. PERSON, '24

Ford Dealer



Nancy Jane Jones obtained her master's in journalism from Columbia and is now with the Richmond Newspapers.

1945

NELLIE D. GREAVES
Secretary

2803 Ridge Road Drive, Alexandria, Virginia

The best news of the summer for our class came when the alumni office wrote that nineteen of our former classmates had just graduated and elected to be permanent members of the Class of 1945! Welcome to the newly re-affiliated classmates, and congratulations on your graduation! The nineteen discerning people are: John Crum, John Fields, Lawrence Giordano, Lewis Glucksman, Jack Gulley, Bill Harrison, Bill Heffner, George Jacobs, Harold Komar, Scott Morency, Raymond Pearson, Helen Peters (Moses), Bill Pursell, Sidney Schwartz, Banks Talley, Lyon Tyler, Malvin Walker, Roger Woolley, and Virginia Davis (Faulconer). Let's hope that more of our former colleagues will follow their example.

Incidentally, we trust that, when the July bills were sent out, you all remembered that we are no longer paid-up members of the Society of the Alumni.

Going back to last spring—a card from Judy Sullivan came from Mexico, saying that she was spending a month with her family in that country, riding burros in the mountains and seeing all the sights.

From Vienna, Austria, June Neff writes that, after reading last spring's

GAZETTE from cover to cover, she became so nostalgic for the old crowd that she sat right down to dash off a letter. She arrived in Vienna in May, 1946. At first she did publicity and history work for the U. S. Allied Commission for Austria and then moved to the Denazification Branch of the Finance Division of the Commission. Although the winter was extremely severe in many ways all over Europe, June says, one just couldn't be depressed now that spring has come to beautiful Vienna. June has seen a lot of concerts and opera in Vienna, visited Prague, Berchtesgaden, and Salzburg, and went skiing around Innsbruck. At the time she wrote, she was planning a two months' tour of Italy, France and Spain and a flight home from Lisbon.

Mary Ellen MacLean (Hall) and her husband Bob enjoyed a late-summer vacation, swimming and fishing at the Finger Lakes, New York.

Charlotte Timmerman (Hilton) has been in the Midwest since April. After much trouble she and her husband found a place to rent. Timmy hasn't seen any W. and M. people for ages and would like to know if there are any alumni in the vicinity. Her address is: 928 North Street, Peoria, Illinois.

By the time this column hits the press Bill Heffner will be starting out as a "junior" (that means freshman to the Seminites) at the Virginia Theological Seminary. He has enjoyed a restful few weeks after getting his diploma, marred

only by his efforts to learn to type.

"Honeymoon Lane" is the apt title "Wimpy" and Norma K. Bradshaw (Carmines) have given to the house they are building on a big lot they bought recently. Norma K. will teach only English this year in the high school in Messick.

Golf, beautiful lake scenery, a ride in a hydroplane, and a lot of leisure time made Edie McChesney's vacation in Muskoka, Ontario, a success. Edie also spent a week in Illinois and managed to make it to Williamsburg for "The Common Glory." She tells us that Annabelle Koenig has the female comedy lead in it. Virginia Baureithel has been visiting in Indiana and Wildwood, New Jersey, this summer. Rachel Lyne (Jorgensen) has vacationed at Eastern Shore and Virginia Beach and took in "The Common Glory," too.

Virginia Davis (Faulconer) has been appointed supervisor and instructor of obstetrical nursing at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, where she graduated in 1946.

Charles Hamilton Langton, Midshipman USN, has been assigned to the USS *New Jersey*.

Meta Louise Nauheim has her M.A. degree from Columbia Teachers' College and is on the substitute-teacher list at Bay-side High School.

Patricia Murray Riker graduated from the School of Nursing, Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, on June 5, receiving the B.S. degree from Columbia University.

MISS M. MARGARET MARSH,
MISS ELIZABETH L. MARSH, R. N.,
Hostesses

"THE CEDARS"
guest house

616 Jamestown Road — Post Office Box 605
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA — Phone 200

CRAIGMORE RESTAURANT

HOME-COOKED MEALS
Hours: 7:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

1203 Richmond Road
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

PHONE 727

WILLIAMSBURG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Welcomes the Alumni back to the campus

Room Reservation
Call 633

Old Post Office
Arcade

Yvonne Boyer Sturtevant and Virginia Fitz Naille received B.S. degrees in library science from Columbia University on June 3.

Robert Charles Wigger writes: "After enlisting in the Air Corps in early '42,

I finally was separated at March Field as a captain. Then I enrolled at the University of Southern California, where I am currently concluding my education at night and I expect to graduate in June '48. My days are amply filled at Camden Evaluation Service, Division of Safeway Stores, where I am making wage studies for their multitude of operations strung across the United States and Canada. The work fits right into my school work for I'm majoring in Industrial Relations and Personnel Management. Since leaving the W. & M. campus we are a family of three, wife and daughter."

Roger S. Woolley, who majored in Economics, has been awarded the W. & M. Exchange Scholarship to Exeter College in England. Woolley expects to study jurisprudence and history during his year abroad.

According to the trade papers that pass across my desk, Seena Hamilton, publicist for MGM, is working on a promotion campaign which ties in with the movie, "The Unfinished Dance," a show to have its premier in Richmond.

Lorrie Sherwood (Drake) and her husband have a leather goods shop in New Jersey. They have a young son.

John Crum works in the Chase National Bank. He and Daphne are living in Upper Montclair, New Jersey. The last we heard of Martha Macklin, she was planning on going to Columbia University to study.

Mary Raney will be the godmother of young Henry Schutz, III, so Betty Aurell

(Schutz) tells us. Mary has been touring the South this summer, mostly Mississippi, for her vacation. Betty says that Henry is now working for the F.B.I.

Marian Garnett (Shallenberger) is back from California and her husband is back from England. They are in Washington with their sixteen-month-old son.

Last spring Catharine Tomlinson (Bartlett) went to a New York Alumni dinner and saw, from our class, Taffy Taylor, Lucille McCormick, Louise Dietz (Gulick), Edna Kerin, Dinny Lee, Marion Lounsbury, and Jean Huber. Cathy and Bart and Dot Johnson saw *Carousel* together in New York. Dot was going to the University of North Carolina for some art courses and Spanish.

Kay Leavey has just returned from a tour of Europe with her family.

Getta Hirsch is still doing marketing research work with Stewart Dougall in Rockefeller Plaza. She is delving into the statistics of consumer and industrial purchasing and has received a pleasant number of promotions. Several members of our class were present at Getta's engagement party (Joe Doyle's the lucky man). Beth McClelland (Orviss) and her husband Clay were there.

Getta and Elaine Lewis were planning to finish off the summer with a trip to Bermuda. Elaine's job is testing applicants at Dun and Bradstreet. Lorrie Wier (Tirrell) and her husband Matt have found an apartment in Phillipsburg, New Jersey.

Congratulations to Sheila Keane! Her thesis was accepted and she now has added an "MA" to her laurels. Thanks for all the news, Getta.

Marion Lang wrote the class a letter full of tidings of our number. In July she and Jeanie Boyle spent a weekend with Betty Willcox (D'Agostino) and her husband Doc, who have a cozy veteran's home in Princeton. On Sunday they drove out in the country to visit June Bayles (Bensinger), who is the mother of two sons. Marion has a new position; it's still advertising and copywriting, but now it is at Bonwit Teller. Now that she is farther uptown, she sees quite a few William and Mary people, Donnie Lepper and Ruth Kenyon among them. Marion wrote that Dinny Lee had vacationed in Maine and Canada quite extensively. Edie Marsh (Wakefield) was East recently. Judy Fisher (Boone) was in New Jersey recently, visiting her parents. She is with Dan in Buffalo, where Dan is completing medical school.

Marion sees Phyllis Ebling often. Phyl was in Rio last summer. Fran Smith

Welcome to the Alumni



The
**Williamsburg Drug
Company**



**DEPENDABLE PHARMACY
SERVICE**

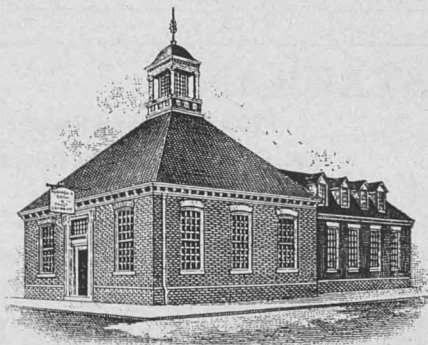
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

TOBACCOS

PIPES

PENINSULA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY



WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

GEORGE P. COLEMAN, '92
President

(Uhl's) husband will enter dental school soon. The other day, as Marion was idly twirling the dial of her radio, she stumbled upon a program called "University Club Speaks." Marilyn Kaemmerle was moderator and Howard Harkavy was a participant; they were discussing the Taft-Hartley Bill. Was Marion surprised! That was a wonderful letter, Marion;—please, class, let's have more like it.

It was indeed a pleasure to hear from Nancy Gibb (Jones). She recently moved with her husband and two young sons, David (three and a half years) and Teddy (ten months), to Needham. Her husband Bill is an assistant sales manager of the Lewis-Shepard Products Company. They have just settled in their home, after much work, and have entertained Nancy's Theta housemother from William and Mary. Address: 36 Barrett Street, Needham, Massachusetts.

That about winds up the news for this issue—except for the "Transition" columns, which are often a problem, as people sometimes forget to give me the names of their brides or grooms, or the gender of their children. Until next issue, please all of you keep up that wonderful spirit that has lasted, lo, these two long years, and drop us a word or two. It would be nice to hear from you before the end of October, as the next column must be received in Williamsburg on the fifth of November. For those of you who aren't familiar with our deadlines: we should enjoy getting your mail around the last weeks of the following months—August, October, January, and March. Meanwhile, as many of you as can possibly make it, have a wonderful time at *Homecoming!* I hope to see you there.

1946

EDITH HARWOOD (SMITH)
Secretary

419 Cayuga Heights Road, Ithaca, New York

If this letter gets finished and in the mail I shall consider it a miracle 'cause I'm writing it in the midst of last minute wedding plans. Yes, the happy day for Kent and me is only 4 days off—Saturday afternoon, September 6—in the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel here in Boston. Tomorrow we expect the start of the inflow of guests. Mary Sue Ebeling will be among them and she is going to be a bridesmaid. Jerrie Healy is arriving Friday to be my maid of honor. Dean Landrum and Dr. and Mrs. Phalen will also be here for my wedding. Kent is a senior, studying engineering at Cornell University. We were lucky enough to find an apartment, which overlooks Lake Cayuga,

and also I was lucky to find a job in the Household Economics Department—be on the staff—office of my own—and teaching in the labs.

There isn't much news—not much writing during our vacations, I guess.

Barbara Nycum took a trip to Florida this summer and also has been seen down in Williamsburg recently.

Bobby Black (Brown) has been visiting in Richmond this past month while her husband is in Washington with Naval Reserve.

Pris Fuller, Tas Mitchell, Ginny Ratcliff and Bobby Black (Brown) visited Willie Ann Boschen (Wright) '45, and her newborn son, John.

Jan Ginsburg (Waisbrot) has just arrived back in Philadelphia from a two weeks vacation in Canada with her husband. Ed is a surgical resident and Jan keeps busy on a research project at Temple. Jan meets Joyce Brewer (Ricketts) '45 and husband often and Peggy Potter.

Ted Bailey graduated in February and likes his job teaching American History at Hampton.

Pam Pauly has been in Missouri since July. Pam was expecting Ann Vineyard to join her for her month's vacation.

Betty Marie Ellett (Klugh) and husband were able to visit Pam and Ann in Missouri in May. Betty Marie and Buddy hope to make a trip to Richmond this September; they have a new car. Betty Marie is working as secretary to a CPA, and two other men, in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Jan Freer (Scantlebury) was married in April. Sally Freer, '48x, was her maid of honor, Donnie Lepper and Ann Singer were bridesmaids. Dot Hammer, Betty Lawson, Marcia Levering, Eleanor Herman, Pat Whelan, Janet O'Don-

Williamsburg Frozen Food Corporation

Phone 969

Richmond Road — Route 60



Frozen food locker boxes rental
\$18.00 per year

Wholesale and Retail

The finest meats on the Peninsula

"Party Ice"



See Historic Williamsburg From the Air

TRIPS DAILY
INCLUDING SUNDAYS

Your visit to historic Williamsburg will not be complete until you have seen—The Governor's Palace—The Capitol Building—The Powder Horn and the rest of quaint Williamsburg from the air—

You can see all of this on our regular sight-seeing trips—we also have a trip to near-by Jamestown Island.

Phone Williamsburg 265 for Information

AVIATION SERVICE

College Airport

Williamsburg, Va.

oghue, Marion Webb (Foster) and husband and Mazie Tressler, '44, were all there for the wedding.

Janet Hilton wrote a long newsy letter. She has announced her engagement and is planning to be married around the

PENINSULA HARDWARE CORPORATION

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER STREET
WILLIAMSBURG, VA. TEL. 115

IRON BOUND INN

THE CERTIFIED RESTAURANT
1218 Richmond Road
WILLIAMSBURG VIRGINIA

BOB WALLACE, '20

College Shop

Bandbox Cleaners, Inc.

THE VIRGINIA GAZETTE

FOUNDED 1786

PUBLISHED AT WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

Carries Colonial Historic Information and
Many Other Interesting Features

All Kinds of Commercial and
Job Printing

Subscription Price - - - - - \$2.00 the Year

Williamsburg Coal Company

Incorporated

J. F. GEDDY, Mgr.

COAL -- FUEL OIL

Concrete and Building Material

Telephone 127

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

FERGUSON-WHITE PRINT SHOP, INC.

We specialize in printing booklets and
magazines of this type.

GENERAL JOB PRINTING

South Henry Street

WILLIAMSBURG

VIRGINIA

first of November. Janet has seen quite a few W. & M. alums lately. She went to Lorrie Wier's wedding and saw Sheila Keane, Betty Spicer, Dot Hope (Baum), Honey McGuire, Louise Dietz (Gulick), Elaine Lewis and Beth McClelland (Orviss). Betty Spicer is still an airline hostess. They dropped over to see Dot Hope (Baum's) boy, who was just a month old then.

Joy Allen was visiting her sister in Chicago. She had always wanted to do medical research so she studied for a month on all sorts of subjects, from music and biology to astronomy, and after taking 12 hours of exams was admitted to the University of Chicago Graduate School. She is now taking Physiology and Biochemistry of all constituents and working in the medical chemistry lab in the hospital connected with the university.

Received a letter from Ruth Paul (Katherman) who is now living in Williamsburg. Glad you consider yourself a '46-er.

Understand Bev Bose (Deans) has a baby girl and that Betty Rose Marvin (Bartholomew) has a baby, also.

Dot Hammer came through again with a newsy letter. Dot has been getting to the shore every weekend and is still enjoying her chemistry job very much. She was able to go to Betty Mills' wedding in June.

Understand Carol Talbot was also married this summer.

Marcia Levering and Dot Hammer were bridesmaids for Betty Lawson. Jan Freer (Scantlebury) and Dick, Nancy Grube, Eleanor Herman, Donnie Lepper and Versie Rae Brown were there. The following week Dot and Marcia went to Sioux City to be bridesmaids for Jan O'Donoghue.

Marion Webb (Foster) and husband, Jack, are in California where he is at school.

Jerald A. Bowman is attending Loyola University. He is President of Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity.

Dorothy M. Johnson is attending graduate school at the University of North Carolina.

Miriam Ruth Lant (Bates) is working as a receptionist at Research Department, Diamond Alkali Company.

Richard D. Vanderfeen is completing work for degree at Bowdoin College.

Jerrie Healy has been taking some courses toward credit for an M.A. at the University of Virginia this summer.

Versie Rae Brown took a trip to South America this summer.

Ann Singer, always faithful with send-

ing news, was anticipating a trip by plane to Bermuda and returning by boat.

Donnie Lepper has left her job with the insurance company and is now working for an advertising concern, I believe.

Tommy Smith writes the good news that he is returning to W. & M. this fall to write his thesis and take preparatory courses for his Ph.D. He has been keeping mighty busy with working at Calverts, taking two courses at George Washington and also taking a course in accounting at University of Maryland.

Well, that's all the news for now. And next time you jot off a card or letter!

1947

JANE SEGNETZ
Secretary

6191 Third Avenue South,
St. Petersburg 7, Florida

With the first of September, the class of '47 joins the ranks of the alumni in the official black print of the GAZETTE. The old "wish I were returning" theme is prominent in my mail and the only answer I can supply is a hardy let's make it for "homecoming." With so many of you in the Williamsburg to Washington area, we should be able to have quite a crowd out on November 8.

My file is ever-growing and the facts about the class are revealing. Of that long list on the June graduation program, we can legally claim only 147 for the class of '47. The exercises in August added 39 more, making a total of 186 to date. We are looking forward to adding more names in the future when the rest of the war classes are reassembled.

For those of you with long memories, I have some news of members of the class who left us before June 8. Joan Kelly finished her secretarial course in New York and is now working as a stenographer in the big city. Joan writes me that Lois Fredenburgh graduated from Boston University this spring and will be married before this issue of the GAZETTE is printed. Jim Field, who left us to return to Dartmouth, has been traveling in the mid-West and managed to make two flying visits with Bert Rance.

And while we are speaking of our class president, he informs me that he too is homecoming conscious and is making big Rance-style plans for all the class who make it back to the Alma Mater that week end. Bert has spent the summer teaching tennis in Chicago. He sums up the job with a succinct, "this teaching is not as easy as it is cracked up to be-- but it keeps me in good shape." He added that there was a tempting offer to accept a job managing tennis development in

Chicago and the surrounding area, with an office downtown and the privilege of being his own boss. Sounds ideal, for it would allow Bert to attend Northwestern night classes, working toward a master's degree.

Counting February, June and August commencements, the Class of 1947 has a total of 187 graduate members. Of this number, 78 (41.71%) have joined the Society of Alumni and will regularly receive the ALUMNI GAZETTE. The October issue is being sent to the entire class which, it is hoped, will remind those who have not joined to do so.

From New York come several long letters from the faithful Jill Staut (Elliott) and Owen Elliott. They have spent the summer taking a quiet vacation with Jill's family. Owen is investigating job possibilities in the mid-west and hopes to be settled by the end of September. Jill tells me that the teacher shortage is acute there and her first-grade experience at Toano gave rise to an offer to teach 15 third graders in the Oceanside schools.

News of Joan LeFevre's doings popped up in a recent letter. She is working part of the time at Arnold Constable's and is taking singing lessons the rest of the time. She did a G.I. broadcast out of New York late in the spring and has had several auditions for possible fall spots.

Summer weddings were in the news. Joan Shanahan and Anne Strangman were among the June brides. Jerry Willyard (Hunter) writes me that she and Dick had a long trip through Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Canada and Northern Michigan. They are now settled in Bowling Green, Ohio, where Dick has joined the ranks of the married vets on the campus.

For those of you who missed her at graduation, Susie Seay (Henzie) has returned to the Stanford campus. She just couldn't miss seeing the class take its last bow and flew from the coast to surprise a good many of us.

Meg Megerle took a quick trip to Jacksonville, Florida, the first of August to visit Jinx Stephens, '46, and investigate the prospects of working there. Both she and Shen Kressler are interested in jobs in the sunshine State.

Constance Jean Given graduated from the School of Nursing, Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, June 5, receiving

the B.S. degree from Columbia University with which the hospital is affiliated.

James Power Harnsberger, who graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in June, completed his B.S. degree requirements at W. & M. this summer. He is now interning at Johnston-Willis Hospital, Richmond.

Harry Stinson, Jr. is taking master's work, majoring in Biology, at the University of Indiana.

Evelyn Stryker has a position with Harper's. She is residing at 120 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Bristow Hardin, Jr. is teaching dramatics and English at the Hampton High School.

Eleanor Westbrook is working in a metallurgical lab in Jamestown, New York. The work includes photographing samples and hunting defective pieces. For leisure time activity, Ellie is playing with the *Jamestown Civic Orchestra*.

A good number of the class are going on to take graduate work. When last heard from Bob Jacobs was headed for the University of Michigan and further work in American history. The University of North Carolina is claiming two of our members, writes Katherine Settle. Kitty tells me that she and India Boozer will room together in the graduate dorm. India is continuing her work in sociology and Kitty is going on to law school. The latter spent the summer working in a law office in Roanoke, just to get on the inside.

Helen Staples has been offered a scholarship to do graduate work at Columbia along the lines of business administration. Jo Hubbell informs me that she is on her way to the University of Iowa to take advanced work in physical education.

A late letter locates Betts Gayner as working for the Institute of Living in Hartford, Connecticut, as a psychiatric aide.

As for myself, I have spent a glorious three months resting and soaking up Florida sunshine. In the process I have discovered the wonders of tropical gardening and am quite proud of the results. The call to work is sounding, however, and by the time I write another of these letters, I'll be a working girl.

The first lady of our class, Dr. Landrum, writes me that the college will always have her address and that mail sent to her in their care will reach her. She is most anxious to keep in touch with her many friends.

The rest of the news I am saving for the December issue and by that time I

should have heard from many more of you. Remind your classmates who were slow to join the Alumni Society to do so and to keep in touch with me . . . a post card will do. I intend to canvass the class before December so there should be an item about each of the 186 of you.

Graduate

Elleya Brockett Baker (Hector) and two children have joined Lieutenant Colonel Hector in Augsburg, Germany.

Katherine Caffey who spent the summer at her home in Exeter, England, has returned to the College as Instructor in the Department of English.

William Vinton Hoyle is engaged in the general practice of law with offices at 505 Law Building, Newport News.

SOMETHING NEW IN TOWN . . .

A new jeweler with a complete line of watches and jewelry . . . also Hallmark cards.

MODERN AND ANTIQUE
SILVER

SAGER JEWELERS

Duke of Gloucester Street

WILLIAMSBURG

VIRGINIA

The West End Market

OFFERS

Alumni, students, and faculty the same better values and better food as always

One Block North of
College Corner

Phone 196-197

J. M. TAYLOR, Manager

WILLIAMSBURG

VIRGINIA

Elected to Board

(Continued from page 4)

various capacities and was the recipient of the Society's alumni medallion in 1943.

Everhart is an investment-banker in Buffalo. After leaving William and Mary he studied for a year at Oxford. He enlisted in the army in 1942 and was commissioned second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, intelligence division. He was promoted to captain before being released. He saw three years of foreign service in Africa, the Middle East, the C.B.I. and later in England where he was a liaison officer between the R.A.F. 100 Group and the 36th Bomb Squadron, Eighth Air Force, doing radar encounter measure operations.

He has been associated with the investment banking firm of Hayden, Stone & Company, on Wall Street, where he was personal statistician to the head of the investment department. He is now with the firm, Hamlin & Lunt, investment bankers and New York Stock Exchange brokers. He is head of the investment research and statistical department of the firm.

Mr. Metcalf announced that the Board of Directors had designated a special committee to study a proposal for changing the Society's election procedure to provide for election of directors by mail ballot, thus making it possible for the great ma-

majority of members who are unable to return to the campus for the annual meetings, to participate in the Society's affairs which they support by their membership. Appointed to this committee were: John Aydelotte Mapp, '35, Blake Tyler Newton, Jr., '35, Elizabeth Gooch Seay, '44, all of Richmond, and John Latane Lewis, Jr., '29, Williamsburg, chairman. The committee was directed to prepare its report for presentation to the Board of Directors at its mid-winter meeting.

Mr. Metcalf also announced that the Board of Directors had underwritten to the extent of \$600, the travel expense of the College tennis team, in order that it could participate in the national inter-collegiate tennis matches to be held in Los Angeles during the summer. He requested members present to make contributions which would reimburse the Society's treasury.

The meeting adjourned to Colonel Ewell's grave for the annual memorial services to William and Mary dead. The ritualistic service was read by Jay Wilfred Lambert, '27 and the Reverend Benjamin Rogers Bruner, '32.

"Calkins"

(Continued from page 11)

On this foundation of material comfort it would be possible to build a civilization of free men, an orderly society, and a culture

in which the human spirit of all men could truly thrive.

The attainment of this goal is not impossible. A tremendous development is available to us if only we can provide the talent to set the process in full motion. If only we can provide the talent—and so we come to the stark fact that our prosperity depends on our ability to produce it. Thus we find that the talent we need must be found in our people. In the final analysis the potentialities of the region lie hidden in the undeveloped potentialities of the people, and our first task is to release and develop those potentialities.

This conclusion follows inevitably from the analysis I have presented. Start where you will, wander where you may, and in the end you will be forced to the same conclusion. Moreover, on the heels of it, you will be driven to recognize that the only salvation of the South lies in education, more and better education, education at all levels, and education for all people.

I shall not dwell here on the types of education that deserve emphasis, except to say: prepare youth for full participation in the South of the future; prepare them for life, but prepare them also for all occupations and especially for the higher occupations; prepare them broadly so that they may grow with their opportunities; inspire them to create, to build and to serve their fellow man by developing opportunities for the less able; and whatever their objectives, prepare them to be competent; cultivate leaders; and assist each youth to attain the fullest development of his capacities. If we are to substitute the intellect for human toil, the intellect must be able to command the forces of nature, the knowledge that exists, and the ingenuity to apply these things in the service of man.

Lord Tweedsmuir, onetime Governor General of Canada, tells of the English visitor to Scotland who, looking over the wide expanse of bleak moor and bog, turned to a Highland shepherd and said, "In God's name what does this country produce?" The shepherd carefully removed his cap and replied, "Sir, in God's name it produces educated men."

When we can look about us and say that the principal product of the South is educated men, then will we also be able to say that economic discrepancies in the South are a thing of the past; and the civilization that exists here will stand as a monument to the generation that has had the wisdom to create it. May we of this generation, who hold the opportunity in our hands, have the vision and the courage to advance the structure.

GARRETT & MASSIE, Inc.

PRINTERS OF

Publications, Books Advertising



Dial 2-2809

1406 East Franklin Street
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

TRANSITION

Married

1909

Ludwell Phillip Slater, Jr., '09x, and Mrs. Louise Dickinson Steuart; August 29.

1923

Robert Curtis Harper, Sr., '23x, and Mrs. Eva C. Gardner; May 16, Chapel First Baptist Church, Richmond.

Francis Folliard Wilshin, '23Ba, and Katherine Fleming Jamieson; June, Trinity Episcopal Church, Fredericksburg.

1927

Edna Pauline Taft, '27x, and John Vigil Rice; August 3, Norwalk, Connecticut. She graduated from Barnard College and also studied at Columbia University and the University of Toulouse in France. Her first book, "*A Puritan in Voodoo-Land*" was published a few years ago.

1928

William Greenwood Thompson, Jr., '28Bs, and Mary Robertson Cubberly; June 7, Norfolk.

1929

Joseph Marshall Richardson, '29x, and Wilma Keck; August 1, Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral.

1933

Walter Edward Pierce, '33Bs, and June Smith; June 14, Wren Chapel.

Edward Herndon Trice, '33x, and Olivia Chappell; May 10, Kenbridge.

1934

Henry Carter Land, Jr., '34Bs, and Marjorie Edwards Nesbitt, '36Ba; August 23, Wren Chapel.

1935

Ann Rutherford Northington, '35Ba, and Edward James Westlow; June 9, Richmond.

Mary Fairfax Shreve, '35Ba, and William W. Bishop, Jr.; July 27.

1936

Richard Anthony Velz, '36Bs, and Ann Carolyn Plymale; July 19, Emanuel Episcopal Church, Richmond.

1937

James Binford Thompson, Jr., '37Ba-40L, and Billie Kathleen Schrader; January 25, Christ Chapel, Naval Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Oahu, Hawaii.

1938

Betsy Anna Burgess, '38Ba, and Ross Halstead Walker; June 14, Germantown, Pennsylvania.

Jack Eric Morpurgo, '38Ba, and Catherine Cammaerts; London, England.

Lois Ruth Sheppard, '38Ba, and Allan Kopp.

1939

Daniel James Blocker, Jr., '39Ba, and Helen Vance McCrary; June 28, First Presbyterian Church, Bristol, Tennessee.

Marie Goodman, '39Ba, and S. Norman Feingold.

John Hodges, '39Ba, and Elizabeth Ames; December 26, 1946, Columbus, Ohio.

Elinor T. Irwin (Allanson), '39x, and William McClure Housum; May 3, Chapel, Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Dorothy Kathleen Taylor, '39Ba, and William H. Milam; May 31, Williamsburg. Address: 3433 Rosemont Avenue, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Robert Perkins Taylor, '39x, and Therese DaCamara of Hague, Holland; December 1946.

1941

Saunders Mann Almond, Jr., '41Ba, and Margaret Thompson Jenifer; June 28, St. Michael and All Angels Church, Baltimore, Maryland.

Nancy Wood Chisholm, '41Ba, and Conrad Holmes Akers; April 19, Woodland Heights Baptist Church, Richmond.

Paul Lanier Cotton, '41x, and Elizabeth Ann LeNoir; May 31, St. Mathias Church, Cynwyd, Pennsylvania. Paul entered the Wharton School in September.

Doris Marie Hayes, '41Ba, and Charles James Smith, Jr.; April 25, Fort Myer Chapel.

Grace Cozens Hopkins, '41Ba, and Earl Williams. Address: Box 248, Aberdeen, Washington.

Barbara Margaret Kempf, '41Ba, and Theodore Francis Hammett; March 29, Auburndale Congregational Church, Auburndale, Massachusetts.

Howard Charles Mirmelstein, '41Bs, and Rona Nachman Becker; September 4, Rodef Sholom Temple, Newport News.

Ann Mitchell, '41Ba, and James S. Reeves, Jr.; October 26, 1946, Atlanta, Georgia. Address: 1843 Lauderdale Road, Louisville 5, Kentucky.

Frances Olivia Paul, '41Ba, and Robert Guy Byrne; April 6, Officers Lounge, 5th Constabulary Regiment, Augsburg, Germany.

Dorothy Miller Ogden, '41Ba, and Andrew Joseph Newman, Jr.; July 26, Springhouse, Wynnewood, Pennsylvania. Address: 303 Calvin Boulevard, Seymour, Indiana.

Ernestine Smith, '41Ba, and Robert Smutny; August 30, South Norfolk.

Herbert Wheeler Young, '41Bs, and Jane Clayton Philhower; June 21, Williamsburg Presbyterian Church.

1942

Barbara Jane Anderson, '42Bs, and Alvin Cook; June 14. Address: 45 Wellesley Drive, Pleasant Ridge, Michigan.

Mary Manning Barclay, '42x, and John Ridgely Porter, Jr.; July 1, St. John's Episcopal Church, Portsmouth.

Glen Lincoln Fulwider, '42Ba, and Gordon Gould; June 7. Address: The Myrtle Apartments, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Albert Simerman, '42x, and Elsie Brauer; May 30. Address: 1455 Sheridan Avenue, New York 57, New York.

1943

Jean Elinor Andrews, '43Bs, and Lewis Hughes Lee, Jr.; June 21, Chapel of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York.

Robert Luther Greene, '43Bs, and Jane Griffin; July 6, Manchester Country Club, Manchester, New Hampshire.

Helen St. Julien Marshall, '43Bs, and Henry Adam Fedziuk; April 19, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Petersburg.

Jean Amelia Norris, '43Ba, and Edward Daniels; April 5, South Post Chapel, Fort Myer. Address: 1220 No. Quinn Street, No. 6, Arlington, Virginia.

George Shepard Peck, '43Ba, and Georgette Berke; March 28, Central Presbyterian Church, Montclair, New Jersey.

Orville Roscoe Vaughan, Jr., '43Ba, and Sylvia Lagerholm, '48x; June 10, Williamsburg.

Margaret Louise Watson, '43Ba, and Jesse Todd; April. Address: Warwick Road, Hilton Village.

Anna Hedvig Zepht, '43Bs, and Ralph Winship Stone, Jr.; August 2, Grace Episcopal Church, Linden, New Jersey.

1944

Robert Gordon Appenzeller, '44x, and Jane Hudgins Clark; April 5, Church of the Ascension, Norfolk.

Mary Wilson Carver, '44Ba, and John Graham Sale, Jr.; July 26, Chapel, First Presbyterian Church, Charleston, West Virginia.

Jean Maree Boyd, '44Bs, and George Lee McIntyre; June 21, Christ and St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Norfolk. Address: 516 Anderson Street, Bristol, Tennessee.

Thomas Herring Forrer, '44x, and Helen Kendrick Brown; July 10, St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Mount Jackson.

Julian Rowe Irvin, '44x, and Gloria Virginia Johnson; September 2, Wren Chapel.

Anne Dudley Keith, '44x, and William C. Bertram, August 20, Maysville, Kentucky.

Margaret Lomas, '44Ba, and James Linwood Carpenter, Jr., '46x; September 2, Wren Chapel.

Beverly Braxton Postles, '44Ba, and William Allen Tyler, Jr.; St. John's Church, Arlington.

Eleanor Ellsworth Ramsdell, '44Bs, and Peter Van Scherpe, Jr.; April 10, Chicago Temple. Address: c/o Standard Oil Company, Taft, California.

Anne Josephine Ray, '44Ba, and James Gordon Holland, '50x; June 7, Bruton Church, Williamsburg.

Nancy Overton Throckmorton, '44Bs, and Horace Linwood Franck; May 24, Ginter Park Baptist Church.

1945

Edward Theodore Cohen, '45x, and Sylvia Tornberg; November 24, 1946, St. George Hotel, Brooklyn.

Virginia Lee Craddock, '45Bs, and Paul Frederick Oberlin; June 14, St. Luke's Methodist Church, Washington, D. C.

Alexander MacArthur, '45x, and Cynthia Wadsworth Wirtz; June 26, Chicago.

Mary Ely Mallory, '45Bs, and John Bentz Carroll; April 26, Zion Episcopal Church, Douglaston, New York.

Betsy Mann Jones, '45Bs, and Clayton Quinton Nugent, Jr.; January 1. Address: 3915 Gosnold Avenue, Norfolk 8, Virginia.

Jack Melvin Peterson, '45x, and Deloris Esther Levorsen (s); June 14, Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Norge.

Frances Farrington Smith, '45x, and Richard Duryea Uhl; June 7, Unitarian Church of Germantown, Pennsylvania.

Rita Bernice Struminger, '45Ba, and Bernard Israel Wise; August 24, Houston, Texas.

Nancy Lee Weeks, '45Bs, and John Bernard Sullivan; July 19, Fincastle Presbyterian Church.

Suzanne Elizabeth White, '45x, and Russell Charles Bartlett; April 19, St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Kansas City, Missouri.

Loraine J. Wier, '45Bs, and Matthew V. Tirrell, Jr.; June 7.

1946

William Emerson Harding, '46Ba, and Audrey Mae Kneece, '48x; June 14, Chesterfield Baptist Church, Chesterfield, South Carolina.

Barbara Goodwill Bellen, '46Ba, and Louis Robinson Lawless; June 7, Wilton Church, Westport, Connecticut.

Suzanne Patricia Braude, '46x, and Edward L. Cook, Jr.; March 22, Johnstown, Pennsylvania. Address: 1110 Ocean Avenue, New London, Connecticut.

Otis Bland Crowder, Jr., '46x, and Josephine Miller; July 25, Chesterfield, South Carolina.

Mary Jeannette Christine Elford, '46Ba, and J. Willard Raynsford, Jr.; April 12, Oneida, New York.

Alice Jeanette Freer, '46Ba, and Richard Scantlebury; April 26, First Presbyterian Church, Ashland, Ohio.

Edith Austin Harwood, '46Bs, and Richard Kent Smith; September 6, Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel, Boston.

Martha Elizabeth Mills, '46Bs, and Robert John Webster; June 28, David Adams Memorial Chapel, Norfolk.

Clara Whitney Moses, '46Ba, and William Robertson Herndon, Jr.; August 16, Appomattox.

Anne Elizabeth Lawson, '46Bs, and Dillman C. Sollada; August 16, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania.

Janet O'Donoghue, '46Ba, and David Stuart Yancey; August 23, Sioux City, Iowa.

Joyce Lee Remsberg, '46Ba, and Robert Shank. Address: Middletown, Maryland.

Wetherill Dwight Thomas, '46x, and Adra Evelyn Moody; June 14, Williamsburg Presbyterian Church.

Joan Margaret Shanahan, '46Ba, and Harrison Matthews Symmes, Jr.; June 28, Wren Chapel.

MONTALDO'S

Grace at Fifth
Richmond 19, Virginia



**YEA! THEY'RE HERE
OUR COLLEGE CLOTHES
see them!**

. . . . DRESSES from 14.95
. SUITS from 35.00
. COATS from 39.95

RENDEZVOUS ROOM
SECOND FLOOR

Anne Ashford Wattles (Strangman), '46Ba, and William D. Spiegel; July 14, Blair House, Williamsburg.

1947

Helen Marian Briggs (Elliott), '47x, and John Churchill Leggett, Jr.; March 22, Kronberg Castle, Kronberg, Germany.

Iris Dawn Disney, '47Bs, and James Marcus Yorke, Jr.; July 12, National City Christian Church, Washington, D. C.

Nancy Lee Easley, '47Ba, and Fletcher Cox, Jr., '50x; August 23, Wren Chapel.

Charlotte Marie Fletcher, '47Ba, and James McKamey Yandle, Jr.; June 12, Branchville, New Jersey.

Dvara-Lee Levin, '47Ba, and Tyrone Thomas Williams, Jr.; June 8, Wren Chapel. Address: 917 Piedmont Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia.

Frances Jean McCreight, '47Ba, and Clarence Emory Clarke, Jr., '46x; June 12, Fort Grove Methodist Church, Stony Creek.

Margaret Jane McDowell, '47x, and Stanley Williams; September 23, 1946; Harrisonburg.

Judith Page Mims, '47x, and William Carl Whitlock, Jr.; August, Luray.

Lucy Elliot Spigel, '47Ba, and Frederick Herman, '50x; September 1. Address: Box 104, Williamsburg.

Mary Geraldine Willyard, '47Ba, and Richard M. Hunter. Address: 303 Lehman Street, Bowling Green, Ohio.

1948

Mary Margaret Helms, '48x, and Berry Adolphus Fisher, Jr.; August 30, Wren Chapel.

Mary Elizabeth McGinnis, '48x, and Howard White; June 6, Wren Chapel.

1949

Patricia Ann Bowman, '49x, and Herbert Jordon. Address: Gainesville, Virginia.

Emma Maude Courtney, '49x, and Austin Norman Kent; April 3, Elizabeth City, North Carolina.

Jean Alistaire Duncan, '49x, and Madison Parker, Jr.; May 6, Jackson, Mississippi.

Jeane Annette Padbury, '49x, and Robert Emmett Devlin, '50x; August 23, Williamsburg Methodist Church.

Joanne Margaret Wilson, '49x, and Jay Milton Ball, '50x; September 6, Wren Chapel.

1950

Vernon Raymond Andrews, '50x, and Jean Fitzpatrick; June 10, Montrose Pres-

byterian Church, Richmond.

Mary Kay Moss, '50x, and Bernard Jones Meier; June 21, Bruton Church, Williamsburg.

Born

1925

A son, Edwin Carter, August 13, to William Edwin Land, '23x and Mary Wilson Bohannon (Land), '25Ba.

1927

A daughter, Virginia Jenkins, October 12, 1946, to J. Curtis Jenkins, '27Ba, and Mrs. Jenkins.

1930

A daughter, Jan Ellen, January 23, to Albert Cornell, '30Bs, and Phyllis Levine (Cornell).

1932

A daughter, Dorothy Ellen, March 11, to Herman Goding Hofmann, '32Bs and Mrs. Hofmann.

A daughter, Katherine Fontaine, June 15, to Lee Crawford Syer, '32x, and Katherine Fontaine (Syer).

1933

A son, Richard Metzger, June 21, to John Roland Johnston, '33x, and Martha Jane Beatty (Johnston).

A son, Val L., Jr., August 12, to Val L. Pate and Vi Martin (Pate), '33Ba.

A daughter, Carola Lyon, November 30, 1946, to Robert Litchfield Scott and Anne Beth Garrett (Scott), '33Ba.

1935

A daughter, Donna Gertrude, July 31, to George Frederick Bohl and Louise Evelyn Harris (Bohl), '35x.

1937

A daughter, Maura Campbell, January 16, to Edward Jordan Desmond and Doris Campbell (Desmond), '37Bs.

A son, Preston Jay, July 6, to Harold Dudley Freeman, '37Bs, and Miriam Louise Golde (Freeman).

1938

A daughter, Leah Candace, November 5, 1946, to John Raymond Brice and Marjorie Lydia Beggs (Brice), '38Ba.

Triplet daughters, Carol, Anne and Jean, in February, to John Guy Britton,

Gardiner T. Brooks, '15

REAL ESTATE

— INSURANCE —

RENTALS

Phone 138

GREETINGS

FROM

Mr. PEANUT!

— DELICIOUSLY FRESH —

PLANTERS

(SALTED)

PEANUTS



'38Ba, and Jeanne Lindsey (Britton).

Twin girls, Martha Jane and Nancy Louise, May 14, to William Metcalf Murray, '38x, and Grace Evelyn Goode (Murray).

Son, Michael Stewart, April 9, to Stewart Francis Raab and Marietta Frances Butler (Raab), '38Ba.

1939

A daughter, Linda Page, February 7, to William Hoyt Carr and Ruth Ellen Brill (Carr), '39Ba.

A son, Alden Rand, June 21, to Arthur Henry Gordon, '39Bs and Anetha Fried (Gordon).

A son, James Jarvis, Jr., August 5, to J. J. Larson and Jane Alberta Baker (Larson), '39Ba.

A son, Robert James, June 1, to E. J. Miller and Mary Arthur Bozarth (Miller), '39x.

A son, Charles Ernest, Jr., April 18, to Charles E. Roh and Sarah Eleanor Cole (Roh), '39Ba.

A son, William Randolph, March 6, to Leslie Randolph Spain and Nancy Ripley (Spain), '39Ba.

A son, Hamilton W., Jr., April 22, to H. W. Watt, and Jean Grace Baker (Watt), '39Ba.

1940

A daughter, Ruth Donnan, August 7, to Lorman Opie Chancellor and Ruth Ann Holzmueller (Chancellor), '40Bs.

A son, Thomas Vance, August 6, to Marion Vance Fowler, '40Ba, and Marjory Johnston (Fowler).

A son, William Burnett, Jr., March 29, to William B. Teazenfitz and Emelie Morris Phillips (Teazenfitz), '40Bs.

1941

A son, Stephen Dana, June 21, to Dana Smith Knowlton and Margaret Ann Apperly (Knowlton), '41x.

A daughter, Patricia Lynn, March 13, to Frank Foster Macklin, Jr., '43x, and Grace Flavell (Macklin), '41Ba.

A son, Arthur Christopher, June 26, to Arthur Pierce Middleton and Jane Grace Scofield (Middleton), '41x.

A daughter, Virginia Renee, April 28, to John Edward Miller and Virginia Lee Bazile (Miller), '41Ba.

A son, Jack, May 24, to Charles Andrew Muecke, '41Ba, and Nancy Hinton Peed (Muecke), '39x.

A daughter, Linda Louellen, March 5, to John Alfred Stigile and Geraldine Greta Garst (Stigile), '41Ba.

A son, June 4, to Robert Guilford Taylor, '41x, and Mary Louise Shaw (Taylor).

A son, James Stoddard, June 18, to Stoddard Stone Waldron and Mary Bush Moncure (Waldron), '41Bs.

A son, Stevenson Clarke, March 10, to William Georges Walsh and Jean Louise Stevenson (Walsh), '41Ba.

1942

A son, Laurence Kennedy, June 19, to Laurie Reid Burgess, '42Bs, and Mary Joan Onishick (Burgess).

A son, Douglas Alan, July 27, to David Ray Mackey and Eleanor Ely (Mackey), '42Ba.

A son, Paul Goodwin, Jr., February 18, to P. G. Thayer and Margaret Victoria Odell (Thayer), '42Ba.

1943

A daughter, Georgia Louise, November 20, 1946, to William Archibald Gray and Margaret Louise McSweeney (Gray), '43x.

A son, Alexander Bradford, April 8, to George Henry McGregor and Marion Alen Jardine (McGregor), '43Ba.

A son, William Washington, March 21, to James Hanover Beard and Margaret Anne Washington (Beard), '43Ba.

A son, Robert Howell, Jr., May 13, to Robert H. Blanford, '43Ba, and Nancy Hamilton Wickes (Blanford).

A son, William Spencer, April 21, to Sherlin M. Hynes and Mary Henley Spencer (Hynes), '43x.

A daughter, Sandra Lee, May 5, to Robert Frank Searle and Nancy Guptill (Searle), '43x.

A daughter, Jody Louise, March 27, to Joseph Herman Solomon, '43Ba, and Carolyn K. Heldman (Solomon).

1944

A son, Richard Earl, August 9, to Ulric

Earl Allen, Jr. and Winifrid Mary Elizabeth Birch (Allen), '44Bs.

A daughter, Margaret Claire, June 15, to Warren Lindsey Booth and Margaret Ellen Horn (Booth), '44Ba.

A son, Gill Gregory, July 20, to Donald Myers Geesey and Winifred Florence Gill (Geesey), '44Ba.

A son, Henry August Schutz III, August 5, to Henry August Schutz, Jr., '44Ba, and Elizabeth Winston Aurell (Schutz), '45Bs.

1945

A daughter, April 30, to Beverley Joe Dodson and Margery Rose Knepp (Dodson), '45Ba.

A daughter, Elizabeth Anne, June 24, to Robert Watt Ferguson and Elizabeth Anne Plummer (Ferguson), '45x.

A son, Peter Jackson, February 5, to Paul C. Holter, Jr. and Barbara Ann Jackson (Holter), '45x.

A son, Leigh Krause, May 19, to John R. Thompson and Jeanne Louise Krause (Thompson), '45x.

A son, Kenneth Taylor, July 8, to Kenneth A. Murray, '44x, and Marcia Manewal (Murray), '45Ba.

A son, Fred William III, July 11, to F. W. Schneider, Jr. and Jeanne Mary Forrestel (Schneider), '45x.

A daughter, Margaret Marston, February 19, to Edwin Page Preston and Jeanne Harris Schoenewolf (Preston), '45Bs.

A son, Daniel Blake Woods, May 9, to Richard S. Woods and Dorothy Signor Blake (Woods), '45Ba.

A daughter, Robin Helen, December 1946, to Robert Charles Wigger, '45x, and Helen Malmgren (Wigger).

1946

A son, Elliott David, April 11, to Louis H. Dinner and Rita Koppleman (Dinner), '46Ba.

1947

A daughter, Elizabeth Jeannette, May 19, to Bristow Hardin, Jr., '47Ba, and Elizabeth J. Evans (Hardin), '50x.

A son, David III, May 16, to David Alexander Speir, Jr., '47Ba, and Eloise Josephine Overstreet (Speir).

CRAIGMORE TOURIST HOME

901 Richmond Road
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

COTTAGES — BATHS
Mrs. W. T. Douglas — Phone 660-J

Deceased

1893

Thomas Henry Self, '93x, May 19, at Martinsville. He was engaged in the brick manufacturing business.

1901

Esten Clyde Savage, '01x, is reported deceased.

1902

William Thomas Hodges, '02Ba, April 23, at Staunton. Dr. Hodges was a well-known alumnus and member of the faculty. His entire career was in the field of education which he entered soon after his graduation, teaching in Virginia and North Carolina high schools until 1909 when he became superintendent of schools in Arlington County. From 1916 to 1920, he was Virginia State Supervisor of Rural Schools and in 1920 he returned to his alma mater as professor of education. He became the College's first dean of men in 1928, a position he held until 1933 when he was appointed dean of the College's Norfolk Division. He retired in 1942 due to his health.

Dr. Hodges received his master's degree from Columbia and his doctorate in education from Harvard. He was the alumni society's first executive secretary, an additional duty which he undertook without compensation in 1923 and, through his efforts, our first alumni office and alumni files were established. He served as a director of the Society from 1923 until 1936 and in 1934 he was awarded the alumni medallion. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, F.H.C. Society and Theta Delta Chi.

Among his survivors are his widow, the former Anne Marion Powell, who was the College's first dean of women, and two sons by a former marriage: William Walton, '33Bs, and John, '39Ba.

1904

Arthur Davis Wright, '04Ba-M, May 10, at Washington, D. C. He had been superintendent of schools in Fredericksburg and Henrico County and later became superintendent of Negro schools in the State. From 1921 to 1931, he headed the education department at Dartmouth. He was president of the Southern Education Foundation and of the Slater Fund. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Delta Chi.

He is survived by a daughter: Mary Morris, '35x.

William Harris Lanham, '04x, in April, at Baltimore. He had been a Washington realtor for many years and was with OPA Rent Control administration during the war.

1907

James Edwin Snead, '07x, is reported deceased. He was a coal merchant in Richmond.

1910

John Garland Unruh, '10x, May 4, at Varina. He was a Methodist minister and served as a chaplain in World War I. He was a graduate of Vanderbilt University.

1921

Arthur Warren Johnson, '21Ba, August 7, at Ipswich, Massachusetts. After leaving William and Mary he took his master's degree at the University of Virginia and, in 1925, received the degree of bachelor of sacred theology from Harvard. While a candidate for holy orders in the Protestant Episcopal Church, he became converted to the Russian Orthodox Church and was ordained priest in 1930. Since 1938 he had been pastor of St. George's Syrian Orthodox Church in Lawrence, Mass. Dr. Johnson spent many years working on the manuscripts of the New Testament in such Orthodox centers as Mt. Athos, Athens, Alexandria, Mt. Sinai, Jerusalem and Thessalonica. While in the Sinai peninsula, he made the difficult journey to Serabit-el-Khadeem where he discovered a new series of proto-Semitic inscriptions. He also took part in the first Harvard-Michigan expedition to Mt. Sinai in 1926. He held fellowships in the Royal Academy and also in the Imperial Russian academy. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

1925

Julian R. Noell, '25x, February 20, at Roanoke.

1931

Hugh Page Newbill, '31x, in June, near Charlottesville. Dr. Newbill, who had been superintendent of DeJarnette State Sanitarium at Staunton since last January, was a graduate of the University of Virginia Medical School where he later became assistant professor of psychiatry. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

1934

William Clay Taylor, '34x, is the ninety-second alumnus of the College reported killed or lost in World War II. He served in the Navy. He was a member of Kappa Sigma. He is survived by a brother: John Davis, '32x.

1935

Thomas Laubach Beitel, '35x, October 23, 1945, in Pennsylvania. Employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company, he entered a pit to help rescue five men who had been overcome by gas, and was overcome himself. He was a member of Sigma Nu.

1939

James Walter Smith, Jr., '39x, May 30, at Hayes Store. He is survived by three brothers: Thomas Emmett, '42Bs, John Edward, '45x, and Douglas Page, '49x.

1942

Virginia Chenoweth Bell (Cox), '42x, May 29, in the crash of a United Air Lines plane at LaGuardia Field, New York City. She was a buyer for a Cleveland department store and was en route home after a buying trip in New York. She had been married less than a month. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is survived by two sisters: Sarah Harris (Wainwright), '40Bs, and Evelyn Fairbank, '45x.

Graduate

Maurice Antoine Pinel, (G), French exchange student to the College in 1925-26 from University of Bordeaux, is reported to have been killed in an automobile accident in Paris.

Board of Visitors

Amedeo Obici, May 21, at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. Mr. Obici, founder and president of the Planters Nut and Chocolate Company, was appointed to the College's governing board by Governor Pollard, in December, 1933. He was reappointed twice and served continuously until May, 1942. He came to this country from Italy at the age of 11 and the multi-million dollar industry which he developed started from a fruit stand which he opened on a street corner in Wilkes-Barre.

Faculty

Theodore Sullivan Cox, May 10, at Richmond. (See page 8.)

Letters

(Continued from page 1)

took pause of the passing years. Those who were able returned to William and Mary for a planned reunion. All members responded to a solicitation for an anniversary gift to the College.

I am writing in the hope that other classes will follow our modest example and with even greater success. It was my hope in initiating this program, that it would be carried on with increasing enthusiasm in the years to come. Too, it is my feeling that such campaigns and reunions could be sponsored to the mutual advantage of the College and classes alike on the fifth, tenth and twentieth anniversary dates of each class.

So, here's to the future success of a program which in its first year proved extremely gratifying to all who backed it.

C. MALCOLM SULLIVAN,
President
Class of 1942

"Hopkins"

(Continued from page 6)

From 1941 to 1945, he was director of training for the Maryland Drydock Company, during which time some 15,000 persons were in training.

Before finally accepting the position with the State Department, he was offered the position of public relations and press officer for Harvard. At the outset of his work with the State Department, he spent six months travelling around the world and studying operations in the embassies, legations and consulates in Mexico, Cuba, Canada, Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Palestine, England, France, Belgium and Holland. He travelled 25,000 miles, mostly by air.

"Dr. Lam"

(Continued from page 14)

with direct work with German people. She stated that "in the early days of Military Government the work with youth was largely negative, suppressing and dissolving Hitler youth groups and clearing the way for the formation and revival of democratic organizations." She believes that Military Government has been constructive in that it has aided and encouraged leadership training and facilitated resumption of international contacts between the youth leaders of Germany and other countries. Her branch has offered material assistance in the rebuilding of youth centers and summer camps and has encouraged community planning for youth.

The Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia

Financial Statement, July 1, 1946 through June 30, 1947
OPERATION ACCOUNT

Balance in Bank, June 30, 1946		\$ 8,319.22	
RECEIPTS			
Advertising	\$	1,709.57	
Appropriation (College)		6,800.00	
Annual Dues		2,786.83	
Flat Hat		14.00	
Interest—			
Endowment		269.75	
Society		150.00	
Miscellaneous		1,127.16	
Total Receipts	\$	12,857.31	12,857.31
			\$21,176.53
DISBURSEMENTS			
ALUMNI GAZETTE	\$	2,877.41	
Auditing		50.00	
Box Rent		7.60	
Endowment Fund		80.00	
Flat Hat		5.76	
Machine Service and Repair		27.01	
Newspapers		44.41	
Office Equipment		67.81	
Postage (1st Class)		204.68	
Salaries		6,342.55	
Security Bond		25.00	
Supplies		278.00	
Telephone		114.71	
Travel—			
Board of Directors		219.62	
Executive Secretary		823.35	
Miscellaneous		1,503.14	
Total Disbursements	\$	12,671.05	12,671.05
Balance, June 30, 1947	\$		\$ 8,505.48

Miss Lam believes that the *basic* need of young people is that of finding new goals and purposes of life. "The collapse of Nazism and defeat have left them disillusioned and without a sense of direction in life," she says, adding that "many of them see little or no hope for themselves in Germany and therefore wish to emigrate to some other spot in the world."

In concluding her recent report to the Alumni Office, Miss Lam stated that "I cannot write of German youth without letting people in America know how tremendously difficult life is for these young Germans . . . on every hand one is confronted by children who cannot attend school because they have no shoes, who cannot play because they have no energy, and whose health is impaired by disease."

After graduating from William and Mary, Miss Lam, who is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortarboard, took her master's and doctorate of philosophy degrees at the University of Chicago. For several years she was engaged in student YWCA work and then became dean of

women at Occidental College, Los Angeles. Before assuming her present position, she taught at Flora Stone Mather College of Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

"Common Glory"

(Continued from page 3)

The days just prior to the opening were hectic with work and anticipation. In addition to the rehearsals and more rehearsals which perfectionist Althea Hunt demanded, the cast had to pitch in and help finish the brush clearing, digging and cleaning. Everyone joined to polish up those last minute tasks. Even ex-Governor Darden was seen, in his shirtsleeves, on that last day aiding a landscaping crew on one of the dirty jobs remaining to them.

By dint of this tremendous outpouring of energy, "The Common Glory" opened before a "house" packed with State officials and employees on the evening of July 17. The show was on!

Balance brought forward		\$ 8,505.48
RESERVE ACCOUNT		
Balance, June 30, 1946	\$ 6,000.00	
Receipts (Interest)	150.00	
Disbursements (Interest)	150.00	
Balance, June 30, 1947		6,000.00
QUARTER-MILLENNIUM ACCOUNT		
Balance, June 30, 1946	\$ 1,000.00	
Receipts (Interest)	18.75	
Disbursements—		
1947 Annual Fund	486.50	
1948 Annual Fund	6.25	
Loss on bond cashed	26.00	
Balance, June 30, 1947		500.00
CHARTER DAY GIFTS FUND		
Balance, June 30, 1946	\$ 88.50	
Receipts		
1947 Fund	3,328.00	
1948 Fund	106.25	
Disbursements—		
College (Scholarships)	1,335.10	
College (Library)	841.10	
College (Chancellor's Fund)	212.46	
College (Undesignated)	833.80	
Operation Expense	194.04	
Balance, June 30, 1947		106.25
ENDOWMENT FUND		
Balance, June 30, 1946	\$ 9,860.41	
Receipts (Interest)	275.36	
Disbursements (Interest)	189.75	
Balance, June 30, 1947		9,946.02
Balance, ALL FUNDS, June 30, 1947		\$25,057.75

THE DRAMA

Paul Green chose to refer to "The Common Glory" as a symphonic drama because it blends music, singing, dancing, pantomime, and pageantry with the play. Called by any name, however, it is still drama, broad in scope, bright with colorful scenes, ringing with stirring music, and glorious in its sweeping theme. It touches to the core the essence of Jefferson's dream of democracy and portrays his heroic fight to leave that concept as our heritage. It is a living reminder of our sacred duty to preserve that heritage . . . the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. . . . THE COMMON GLORY of us all.

The action of "The Common Glory" is in the years 1775 to 1781, and the setting ranges from the court of George III in England to Philadelphia and Virginia. From the opening scene, splendid with pomp and pageantry and riotous with color, the story moves through the pages

of history in a series of vivid scenes to its conclusion on the bluffs of Richmond. It is an attempt to revive in the American mind the ideals of democracy and the need to keep those ideals alive. It is a play with a lofty purpose, yet has all the elements necessary to keep it delightful and entertaining throughout its two acts and 14 scenes.

The key figure in the plot is Thomas Jefferson and around him are grouped an imposing list of the great and near-great. Passing in kaleidoscopic array are King George III, Lord Cornwallis, William Pitt, George Mason, Ben Franklin, John Adams, Sam Adams and Patrick Henry. In this impressive assembly, together with about 200 other characters, the story unfolds.

Jefferson's consuming belief in the sanctity and dignity of man is masterfully penned by Paul Green. The patriot's crusade to translate these ideals into the government he was helping to found is the

main thread of the drama. Woven into and around that central theme are several subplots and such elements as love interests, pathos, dancing and humor. Embellishing the whole is the music . . . deep stirring anthems; light, sprightly airs; and grand, majestic hymns . . . done with dignity and grace by Carl Fehr's William and Mary Choir with John O'Steen at the organ.

By utilizing every advantage of the vast stage, the attention is smoothly shifted from place to place as the scenes change. In unbroken sequence, the various settings come before the eye. First, the front center, then the narrator's box, then the little stage on the right, then the left of the big stage, then the choir . . . and so on, is brought into focus with machine-like precision through the uniquely modern employment of lighting. One scene succeeds another in smooth order, like the scenes of a motion picture.

In staging this dream of America in the making, Miss Hunt skillfully molded her hand-picked amateurs and semi-professional actors, most of them students or alumni of William and Mary, into a cast which gave to Lake Matoaka's shores a company with professional polish. She imbued it with the split-second timing necessary to move the drama in a tempo which never slacks and holds the audience from beginning to end.

Blending with the drama, and at times lifting the entire mood with its spine-tingling choruses, the choir voices beautifully the choral music so brilliantly arranged by Carl Fehr. Their soul-stirring renditions of "Behold, he that keepeth Israel," and the "Glenogie" tune weaving into the "Star Spangled Banner" give to each of the acts respectively the highest

(Continued on page 40)

The

Capitol Restaurant

Williamsburg, Virginia

☛

Best Place to Eat in Williamsburg

BOZARTH'S

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

Excellent Accommodations

417 Richmond Road, Route 60
Opposite Stadium

PHONE 386

Mrs. Frank D. Bozarth, Hostess

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA



Cephus Sicklemore and Jefferson in Jamestown Church scene—one of the most interesting and popular scenes in the drama.

"Common Glory"

(Continued from page 39)

kind of ending. Directed at long range by "Pappy" Fehr, who, perched behind the amphitheater, used a lighted baton, the choir proved beyond all doubt that it is among the best singing groups of any kind in the country. The College and its alumni can well be proud of its achievements.

To keep the threads of the story in orderly array and to fill in those parts which could not be staged, Paul Green relies upon the voice of a narrator. In the script he wrote for the narrator, he displays his poetic abilities to the utmost. His lucid, beautifully polished poetic prose gives wing to time and space. But a great deal of the credit for his success with the narrator is due to the perfect diction and flexible voice of Robert Dale Martin, the "voice" of "The Common Glory." Martin, the sole professional actor in the cast, veteran of the Manteo production, can well be credited with the best performance of the entire cast. But in the popular eye, his necessarily subdued performance was overshadowed by the crowning success of one of Miss Hunt's pro-

teges, Joe Buchanan.

To Joe's lot fell one of the choicest, if most undignified, parts in the drama, that of portraying one Cephus Sicklemore. Cephus is a nondescript 18th century Williamsburger of dubious habits and prodigious appetite who wanders across the line of vision at intervals throughout the play, adding little to the concepts of liberty but increasing tremendously the solid enjoyment of the story. Buchanan, a pre-ministerial student, is the epitome of Green's caricature. His deft, likable characterization comes closest—in a galaxy of top-flight performances—to "stealing the show."

But to single out any one or any group of the cast for especial praise is like selecting a single cigarette from an entire carton. They were all good. With professional ability and hearty sincerity everyone threw himself into his portrayal, whether big or small, with noteworthy enthusiasm. That zeal carried "The Common Glory" to the heights of popularity it reached.

It was the same kind of spirit which gave to the behind-the-scenes crews the teamwork and efficiency that made itself

apparent in the effortless smoothness of lighting, sound, and scene-shifting. Even "the front of the house" showed the effects of that infectious enthusiasm. In the parking area, up to 600 cars were funneled in and out each night with a minimum of snarl and absence of fuss. The attendants, local youths and college students, showed a remarkable aptitude for traffic control and their work was much appreciated by travel-weary patrons.

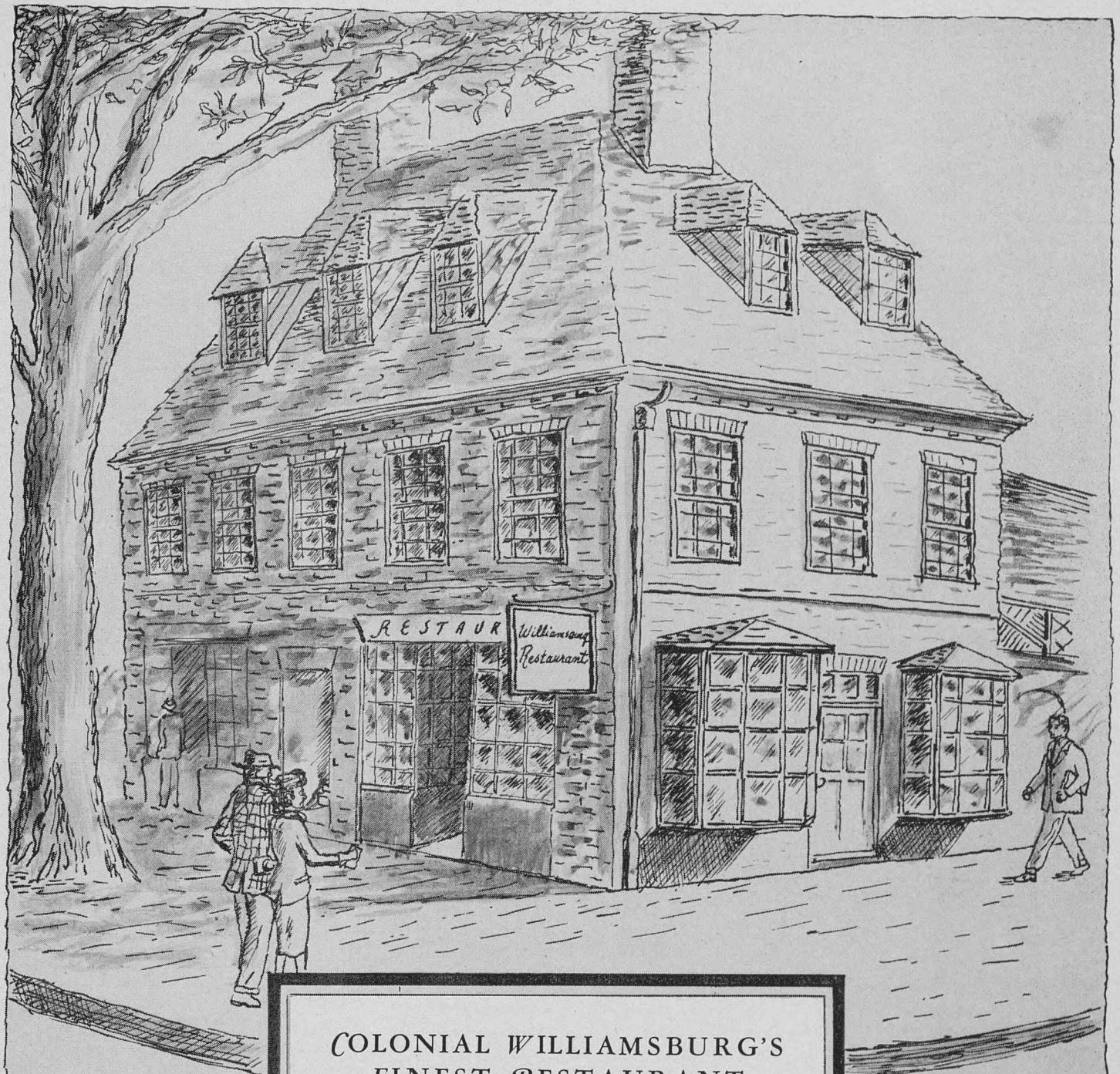
Of great interest to the alumni and students who traveled down one or the other of the paths of the "Mount Vernon Gallup" (which is the landscape architect's term for the layout of the approaches to the amphitheater) is the absolute absence of chiggers, beetles, and other crawling things. And in the arena itself, on a spot notorious in the past for its great clouds of mosquitoes, those pests were conspicuous by their absence. Thanks to DDT and the generous use thereof, the groundskeepers eliminated the Matoaka mites and made the great bowl habitable for the evening performances.

In giving to "The Common Glory" the tract of back campus on which the bowl was built, the College, in exchange, has gained the use of the beautiful 2,600-seat outdoor theater. It will be a boon to the College, for in it can be staged dances, festivals, symphonies, concerts or Shakespeare. William and Mary has a vehicle in which the higher priced artists can perform and in which the College can afford to present them. As heir to the amphitheater, the College is uniquely lucky.

With the first season a triumphant success both artistically and financially, "The Common Glory" will enter its second season next year, opening about the first of July. On the basis of its snowballing attendance of last summer and the paeons of praise which it received, nothing can be foreseen except a continued and increased success during the next summer.

With the acclaim of the State of Virginia . . . and of the nation, . . . ringing for "The Common Glory," the College can well take a bow for its great part in making that drama the success that it is. Contributing of its campus, of its faculty, of its students and of its alumni, the College added tremendously to its prestige. People have gone home singing the praises of its magnificent choir and of its many student-actors. William and Mary looks forward eagerly to succeeding summers in which to even more solidly establish itself as the heart and soul of "The Common Glory."

Paul Green's symphonic drama is truly "the common glory of us all."



COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG'S
FINEST RESTAURANT

WILLIAMSBURG
RESTAURANT
AIR-CONDITIONED

COLLEGE CORNER
PHONE 732

• STEVE SACALIS
PROPRIETOR

CHESTERFIELD IS MY FAVORITE
CIGARETTE AND ALWAYS TOPS
WITH MY GUESTS

Dorothy Lamour

STAR OF PARAMOUNT'S GREAT PICTURE
"WILD HARVEST"

A ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING
*The Sum Total of
Smoking Pleasure*

ALWAYS BUY **CHESTERFIELD**
RIGHT COMBINATION - WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS