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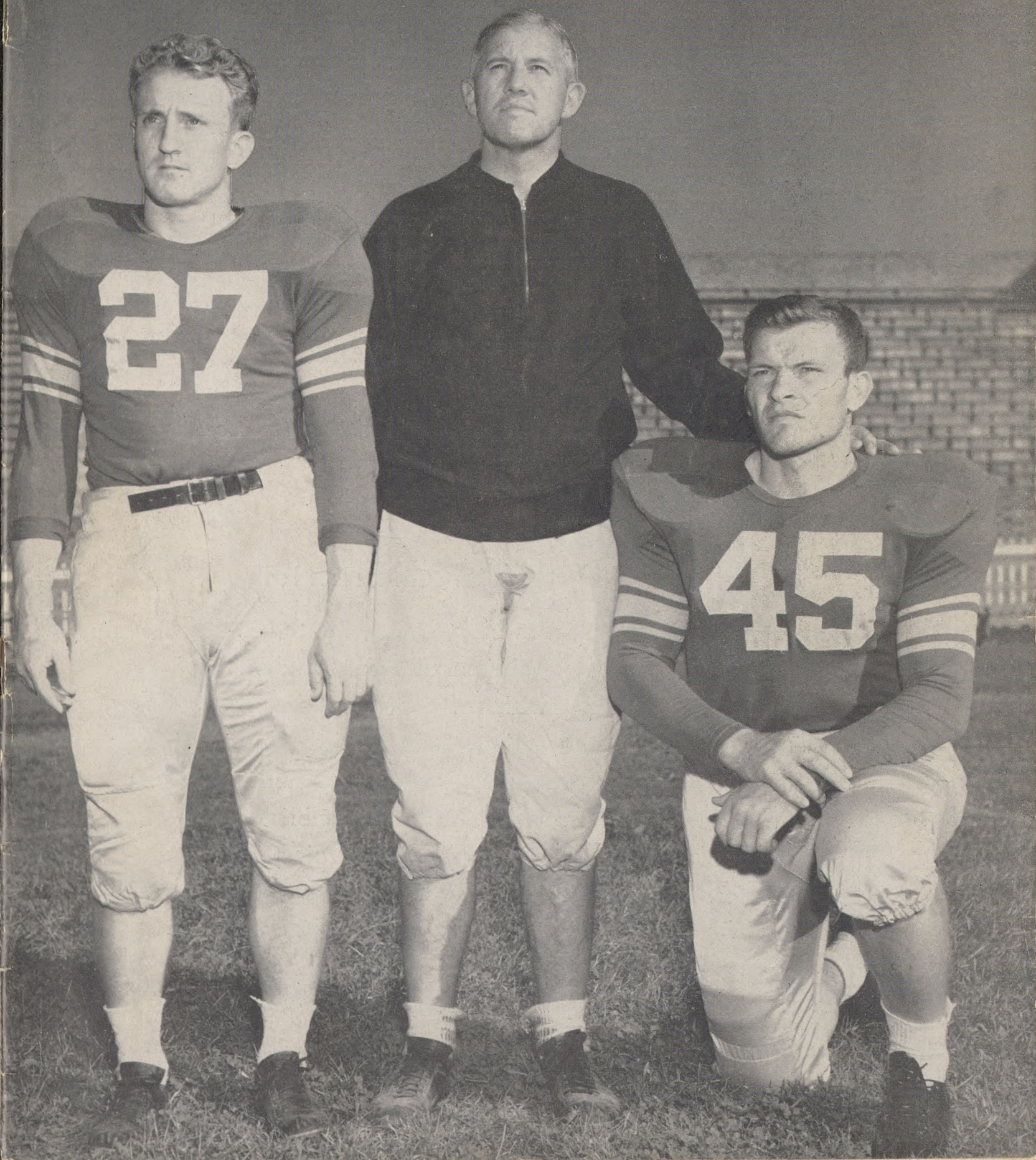
ALUMNI GAZETTE

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOLUME XV

DECEMBER, 1947

No. 2



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

Wants College to Start Motion Picture Study

This is only a thought at present but I wish that you would give some thought to determine how we could best introduce a course of motion picture study at the College. In other words, I am of the opinion that there are some studio heads today, or at least some major film personalities who could probably be called upon to set up fellowships, establish chairs or set in motion scholarships with the express purpose of cementing the fact that the motion picture must be considered as a permanent contribution to our art forms.

You might discuss this with the head of the Fine Arts Department, Miss Hunt, and any other people who might supply us with the necessary formula which we could follow. I would like to see the venerable College of ours emerge as one of the leaders in what I sense may very well be a trend in the next years.

MARTIN A. JUROW, '32.

Says Admissions Should Be Based On Merit— Not On Geography

It seems that every time someone writes to the editor of the GAZETTE, it's either to criticize some policy of the College or to sponsor some new suggestion for the betterment of the College. Rather than prove an exception to the rule, I think that I will sit up in the stands and try a little second guessing myself.

I managed to spend a few days in Williamsburg during the early part of September and it certainly was a treat to visit the campus again even though for so short a time. While I was there, I learned of something which I think is of great concern to all those connected with William and Mary either in the present or the past and more so with those who will be connected with William and Mary in the future.

I think that it is the aim of every institution of learning in this country to produce a student body which is on a high intellectual plane, one which mixes well socially and one which will be able to make a better than average showing on the athletic field. I believe that William and Mary had such a student body in the year 1941-42 and the first semester 1942-43. I do not know the exact number of

States represented in this student body but I believe it was a considerable number. Roughly speaking I should say half the students were "damn yankees" and the remaining were from Southern States. In fact, I think there was even a fellow from far-off Hawaii. As I recall we never bothered to find out where someone was from before we made friends, and I for one made some very good friends.

I don't think I ever met any finer fellows than Pete Quynn, Jim Abernathy, Chuck Riley, Harry Stinson and Buddy Canoles, who are all from Virginia, or Dick Baker, Scotty Cunningham, Bob Steckroth and Al Lang, who are all from the North. There isn't room to list everyone here, but there are countless numbers from both the South and North, both men and women, who could be representative of some of the fine William and Mary student bodies the school has assembled in the past.

I have strayed somewhat from my intended subject, but reminiscing is always pleasant. I understand the College is required to accept any applicant from the State of Virginia who can just meet the admission requirements of the College, even though some of them do not have the slightest chance of obtaining a degree because of lack of ability. Out of State students, who can present higher entrance qualifications than some of the Virginia applicants, are not accepted due to the heavy influx of State students.

William and Mary has an excellent Committee on Admissions, headed by one of the most capable deans the College has ever been fortunate enough to have on its faculty. It must be quite trying for those who serve on this committee, to pass up the out of State student, who is in the upper 10% of his high school graduating class, after they admit the Virginia student who is in the upper 10% of his graduating class, in favor of the Virginia student who does not stand as high in his graduating class. The continuance of this policy certainly will not produce the best student body for William and Mary. Why the Committee on Admissions is not allowed to exercise its judgment and control all admissions is beyond me. It certainly is capable enough to do so.

I don't think the State of Virginia has to worry over the percentage of Virginia students that will be admitted to William and Mary if admissions are based on merit, as the better than average Virginia student certainly is comparable to the better than average out of State student.

I think that every alumnus, particularly those of Virginia, student, and faculty

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of the College of William and Mary in Virginia
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Editor Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., '33
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VOL. XV DECEMBER, 1947 No. 2

THE COVER

The co-captains and the coach of one of William and Mary's greatest football teams . . . in what is possibly William and Mary's greatest football year. Bob Steckroth (27), End, and Ralph Sazio (45), Tackle . . . seniors, veterans, married, Yankees, gentlemen. Rube McCray . . . smart, friendly, typically but pleasantly pessimistic, Tennessean, gentleman.

COLLEGE HAS ITS FIRST PEACETIME MILITARY UNIT

Colonel Giles Carpenter Heads Department of Science And Tactics

• By FRED LEON FRECHETTE, '46

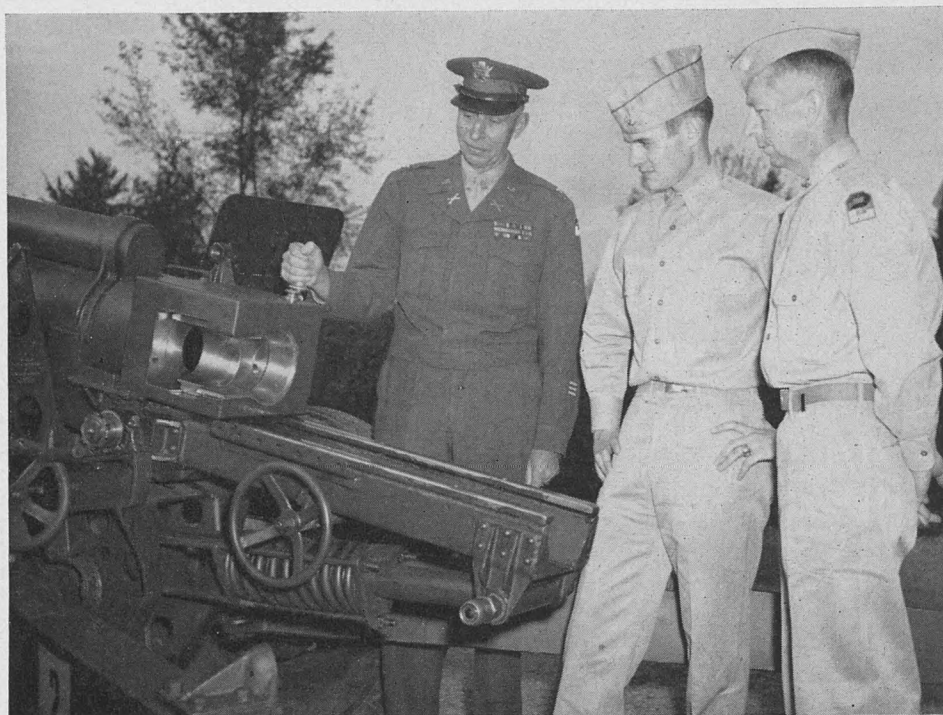
In every war in which this nation has taken part since 1693, William and Mary has given generously of its students, faculty, and alumni. It has either closed its gates—because all its men were serving with the military—or it has had sizable military units based on its campus. During the late war it had the distinction of having a Naval Chaplains' School in addition to its large ASTP group. But never in its history, until now, has William and Mary had a peacetime military unit.

This autumn has witnessed the opening of a new department, Military Science and Tactics. Henceforth, students attending William and Mary will have the opportunity of obtaining commissions as second lieutenants in the Artillery Reserve upon successfully completing the four-year Reserve Officers Training Program. This Senior Unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps was officially established on July 2, 1947.

Commanding the unit is Col. Giles R. Carpenter of the Field Artillery, a Regular Army veteran. Under the academic arrangement, Col. Carpenter also holds the chair of Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Assisting him are Lt. Col. Roger M. Page of the Coast Artillery, assistant professor, and Major Stewart C. Meyer of the Field Artillery. Under the Army's program of reorganization, both the Field and Coast Artillery are incorporated under the new Artillery arm, which explains the fact that the officers represent both branches of the Artillery Service. Thus, too, William and Mary trainees will receive instruction and practice in the handling of all types of artillery—light, heavy and anti-aircraft.

Offices of the new department have been set up in the new wing of the George Preston Blow gymnasium in what was formerly the Men's Lounge. The office opens upon the squash court now in the process of being converted into a storeroom for all of the light equipment which is being accumulated for the unit.

To house the heavy equipment—which includes several types of vehicles, artillery pieces, and accessories—a large space is being cleared beneath the West Grandstand at Cary Field. Also to be located under this grandstand is a small-arms



Colonel Carpenter and staff examining one of ROTC Unit's field artillery pieces.

firing range which will be used by the trainees.

Although all of the equipment for the unit is standard Army-issue, the College is responsible for it. Under the Program, the Army issues the property to the College, relinquishing title to the equipment. Acting as Custodian of Military Equipment under this arrangement is I. E. Harris, of the College staff.

Eligible for instruction in this new department are all regularly enrolled male students who are physically qualified citizens of the United States. Enrollment carries with it no obligation of military service. Upon successful completion of the four-year course, the student is offered a commission in the Artillery Reserve Corps. Acceptance of the commission does not subject the graduate to military duty except in time of national emergency, but he may increase his military knowledge and qualify for promotion through army extension courses or active duty training.

The student electing Military Science and Tactics will begin receiving pay and allowances amounting to about \$150 in his third year. In addition, he will receive approximately \$105 plus all expenses for the summer camp held between the third

and fourth year of the course. All of the ROTC students are furnished officer's type uniforms without charge and are required to wear them only at drill.

A noted advantage of the new course is that students who choose Military Science and Tactics for their first two years will be exempt from taking the otherwise required two years of college Physical Education.

The first two years of the course are designed to give the student a general outline of the present military situation in the world plus an equivalent of the curricula of the basic training given to all new soldiers during World War II. The third and fourth years give the student a thorough orientation and grounding in the handling and employment of Artillery, plus the training necessary to become familiar with the leading of men.

Like all new things, the unit has run into difficulties in its first semester of operation. A great deal of trouble was encountered in fitting the lecture and laboratory (drill) periods into an already overcrowded College curricula. Harassing delays have hindered the building of the necessary storage space, and building

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INDIANS TAKE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CROWN AGAIN

9 Wins—1 Loss—Only Carolina Mars Perfect Season

• By JOHN T. COX

One of the greatest—if not the greatest—years in William and Mary's football history was experienced this year by Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray and his band of Southern Conference champions.

Losing only to the powerful University of North Carolina Tarheels, the Indians won seven games from league foes—Davidson, The Citadel, V.P.I., Wake Forest, V.M.I., Washington and Lee, and the University of Richmond—and two decisions from non-conference members—Boston University and Bowling Green State University.

This marks the second time a William and Mary eleven has won the Southern title, the 1942 Big Green team being first to wear the crown.

The Indians began their 1947 season with a 21-0 victory over Davidson College, but they had to stage a comeback after the half to do it.

A suprisingly stubborn Davidson team held the Big Green to a scoreless tie during the first half, but the powerful Braves would not be denied and rolled over three touchdowns for a 21-0 score.

Jack Cloud, the Tribe's hard-running fullback from Norfolk, Va., went over twice to pick up 12 points while Richmond's Dick Hungerford tallied the other six-pointer on a pass from Stan Magdziak. The same Magdziak added all three points after touchdown by placement.

The Citadel proved to be another surprise to the McCray eleven. Looked upon as a fast-striking, pass-throwing outfit operating from the T-formation, the Bulldogs failed to live up to what was expected of them and William and Mary

buried them under an avalanche of touchdowns. The final tally was 56-7.

Stan Magdziak led the scoring parade with a touchdown and seven extra points for a 13-point total. Tailback Tommy Korczowski followed closely with 12 markers while Cloud, Buddy Lex, Bob Steckroth, Tom Mikula and Don Howren each scored once.

The Indians caught V.P.I. on the rebound and were forced to reach into their bag of tricks to pull out two touchdown plays and the ball game, 21-7.

Tech scored in the first quarter and led until the waning minutes of the third stanza when Henry Blanc broke away for a score and Magdziak converted to knot the count at 7-all. It was Blanc again in the fourth quarter and teammate Herb Poplinger who combined to give the McCray forces another pair of six-pointers and the victory. However, the win was a costly one, for the Braves lost the services of Korczowski for the remainder of the season due to a fractured ankle.

Next came the Tarheels of North Carolina. McCray had the boys "up" for this one but two fumbles at strategic points in the ball game meant the difference and Charlie Justice and his mates went on to win, 13-7.

Again it was Cloud who sparked the William and Mary attack. The Norfolk

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DIXIE BOWL

William and Mary will play in its first post-season bowl game on New Year's Day, at Birmingham, Alabama. The Indians' opponents in the Dixie Bowl have not been announced as this issue goes to press.

Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray has been named "Coach of the Year" in the Southern Conference. This distinction was conferred by a poll of the 16 head coaches in the Conference.

William and Mary landed four men on the 1947 AP All-State Team. These four are: Robert Steckroth (end), Hazleton, Pa.; Knox Ramsey (guard), Maryville, Tenn.; Thomas Thompson (center), Woodbridge, N. J.; Jack Cloud (back), Norfolk.

Listed on the second team are: Harry Caughron (tackle), Johnson City, Tenn.; Ralph Sazio (tackle), South Orange, N. J.; Stanley Magdziak (back), Passaic, N. J.

Louis Hoitsma (end), Paterson, N. J., was named to the third team.



First Row: Jim McDowell, Earl Massey, Bill Safko, Tommy Korczowski, Henry Blanc, Lou Creekmur, Bob Steckroth, Ralph Sazio, Red Caughron, Lou Hoitsma, Tommy Thompson, Knox Ramsey, Stan Magdziak. Second Row: Jack Hoey, Steve Chipok, Judson Nixon, John Pellack, Sonny Davis, Mike Mikula, Colin Davis, Harry Wenning, Karl Pirkle, Doug Robinson, Clint Sayre, George Gibbs, Marvin Graham. Third Row: Dick Hungerford, Buddy Lex, Jack Cloud, George Hughes, John Kirk, Vito Ragazzo, Gene Links, Russell Kremer, Alex Skultety, Chris Kroll, Leon Goodlow, Moe Kish. Fourth Row: Gus Calos, Tom Mikula, Herb Poplinger, Jack Bruce, Jack Seiber, John Dawkins, Don Howren, Ted Gehlmann, Bob Finn, Jimmy Smith, Mordie Jones, Hillsman Wilson. Fifth Row: Harry Hilling, David Otey, Paul Walzak, Joe Mark, John Schwarzmann, Ed Magdziak, Ewell Lane, Ed Miluskewicz, Bill Grady, Charles Fox, Herb McReynolds, Nick McMahon, Roy Caywood. Sixth Row: Bob Hendrick, Bobby Bowie, Doug Weiland, Tiff Kiser, Ted Berger, Dick Carter, Charles Poland, Jack Vollmer.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY! The



**JAMES ASA SHIELD, '24
URGES FUND SUPPORT**

Aside from the many sentimental reasons why you and I will wish to contribute to Alma Mater, we can almost afford to forget these phases of our relationship with the College in the face of stark reality. Indeed, there is a practical reason which obliges almost everyone of us, regardless of our means, to make a contribution to the annual fund program now underway.

Never before in almost 255 years has the College of William and Mary been called upon to perform such an important educational task. A total of 1900 students is enrolled, nearly half of them veterans. The opportunities, therefore, awaiting William and Mary are limited only by the financial support available to her. It is true, as President Pomfret has reiterated in frequent reports, the College has done well with its generous appropriation from the State, with the interest received through intelligent handling of its modest endowment, and with its student fees. However, there are not sufficient funds available for many important necessities, *i.e.*, scholarships, faculty research, and books.

Scholarships to enable deserving men and women to secure a liberal arts education together with means providing faculty members to continue their research and improve their teaching and to implement both by expanding the library—what could be more important in the op-

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"What Can I Do, Mr. President?"

"Mr. Pomfret, as an alumnus, what can I do that will help William and Mary the most?"

This question popped up in the President's correspondence not long ago. It was from a young graduate and veteran whose economic status is not yet established. Mr. Pomfret replied that "indisputably, the greatest service any alumnus can render is to keep in as close contact with the College as possible, not regard graduation as the end of a relationship but a beginning; take a continuing interest in our academic program, financial operation, building program, athletics, and all other College activities that you can possibly observe . . . let us hear from you, give us suggestions and ask for information about the College if you are not informed." Finally, the President mentioned the *Charter Day Gifts Fund*—the alumni annual giving program. "If you can do so," wrote the President, "make a contribution to it and urge your alumni friends to join you. I cannot tell you how much these voluntary contributions from alumni aid us in carrying on academic matters we would not otherwise be able to do."

Perhaps there are a good many alumni who have posed the same question: "*What can I do, Mr. President?*"

That "annual giving" time is here again. The fourth annual *Charter Day Gifts Fund* commences December 15th. It concludes on the 255th Charter Day, February 8.

The College has again designated three important objectives for which the fund will be used. They are the same three named a year ago: Memorial Scholarships, The Chancellor's Fund, the Library. Alumni are asked to designate which of these three shall receive their contributions.

Three years ago the Society of the Alumni established the *War Memorial Scholarships* in honor of the ninety-one sons of the College who lost their lives in World War II. Each year the College is enabled to award to outstanding students approximately fifteen scholarships valued at \$150 each. A well-balanced scholarship program will not only insure against the deterioration of the student body, but in time will actually guarantee to the College a highly selected student personnel. It is a truism that no institution can

—SO DOES MARGARET MITCHELL (MOLLENKOPF), '41

This year, as last year, President Pomfret has announced that money received from the Annual Fund will go to support scholarships, the library, and faculty research and it is up to EACH of us Alumni to share in helping to support this drive for funds.

Perhaps you may ask, "Just why are these items important?" I feel that we should be as interested in the place the College commands in the academic field as we are in the place it holds in the sports world. Though we all want to see our teams win, I for one would like to see the College lead in some of the less pub-

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1948 Charter Day Gifts Fund

move to higher levels unless the students respond to the program.

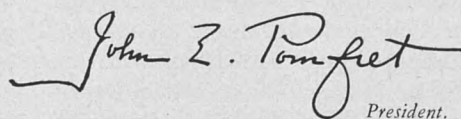
The improvement of the faculty is as important as the development of the student body. No college is stronger than its faculty. *The Chancellor's Fund* provides grants to talented faculty members for research and writing. It supports also the Chancellor Professorships, of which there are three at present. This fund was inaugurated on Charter Day, 1943, and in less than five years has grown to \$110,000. Last year, *The Chancellor's Fund* became an object of the Charter Day Gift-giving.

The *Library* for years has maintained a position among the first ten Southern libraries with respect to book-holdings. This position has been maintained by virtue of hundreds of contributions of books and manuscripts from friends of the College. In 1946-47, forty-six per cent of such acquisitions were the result of gifts of books or gifts of money for the purchase of books. Last year, for the first time, the Charter Day Gift-giving participated in the effort to maintain the Library in its present high position among the institutions of the South. Truly, one of the hallmarks of a great institution is an adequate library.

YOUR CONTRIBUTION

A year ago, 334 alumni gave an average of \$8.66 each to the third annual fund. Suppose that this year 1,000 alumni were to give the same amount. An unrestricted gift to the College of \$8,660, would be the same as income from an endowment totaling \$216,500. And, if 10,000 of our estimated 16,000 alumni were to contribute in the same proportion, it would be equivalent income to that received on \$2,165,000 of endowment.

"The Object of the annual gift-giving program is to strengthen the educational program of the College. The three purposes for which these funds will be expended in 1947-48 are for scholarships, for faculty research, and for library acquisitions. These needs are continuous and exacting. The College, if it is to develop and excel, will need an ever stronger student body, an ever abler faculty, and a library that will respond to the ever-growing needs of both."


President.



—AND DORIS FROEHNER, '38 SAYS WE ARE STILL OF THE COLLEGE

We, the Alumni of William and Mary, have a glorious heritage. Our college, the first in America to receive its charter, has survived through two and a half centuries through the growth of our country from a colony to the greatest nation in the world, through a revolution, Indian massacres, a civil war, and many other conflicts in which we, as a nation, have participated.

During all these upheavals, the inspiration and idealism of the age was never lost but rekindled at William & Mary. Through the spirit of a group of far-seeing individuals, the college has forged ahead in leadership. Here was founded the first inter-collegiate fraternity, the first university, the first School of Law, and many many more priorities. Our college has also produced many leaders of men, such as Richard Bland, Peyton Randolph, George Wythe, Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall, James Monroe and John Tyler—to name a few—all alumni who have led our country through its many trials and tribulations during the growing stages. These are the type of men that we need to guide our country during all time, for what Nation or what people remain static? Constantly, we live in a state of flux and change, new scientific developments and research far and above the average layman's dreams bringing new ways of life into our every day.

Likewise, educational institutions are

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MILTON GREENBLATT, '43 GIVES SOME REASONS WHY

The genus of door-bell-ringers has in it an assortment of individuals ranging from the familiar mail carrier who brings cheer whenever he blows his whistle, to the itinerant salesman who generally interrupts the "lady-of-the-house," consuming her time and money for a variety of gimmicks, books, magazine subscriptions and what-have-you. Somewhere between these ends is the census taker who holds a position of importance, since he aids in recording the vital statistics concerning the community. But also in the wide variety is the solicitor for pledges to Community Chests, campaign drives, and

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Morpurgo Secures Dunmore Papers

Makes Personal Presentation On First Visit Since Graduation



Librarians Land and Swem, Morpurgo and President Pomfret Open Chest Containing Dunmore Papers.

Almost ten years after his graduation, Jack Eric Morpurgo, '38Ba, returned to the College from London and officially presented to the Library the valuable Dunmore Papers, thus bringing to a happy conclusion an undertaking which he, the late President John Stewart Bryan, and the present Earl of Dunmore had commenced in the fateful summer of 1939.

It was while doing graduate work in London that Morpurgo met the present Lord and Lady Dunmore and obtained from them the gift to William and Mary of the papers which include the signatures of every king of England from James the Second to Edward the Eighth, four letters from George Washington to Governor Dunmore and many other valuable manuscripts. The Right Honorable Alexander Edward Murray, eighth Earl of Dunmore and a descendant of Virginia's last royal governor, John Murray, the fourth Earl of Dunmore, gave Morpurgo permission to study the Dunmore Papers in connection with his study of "The Influence of English and Scotch Universities on the Development of the College of William and Mary in Virginia." Lord Dunmore, as governor of Virginia, was a member of the board of visitors of the College and his three sons attended the College.

When Morpurgo discovered one of the Washington letters on the first day of his study, he cabled the news to Mr. Bryan. On securing the gift of the entire

collection, Mr. Bryan went to England in the summer of 1939 and gave a dinner for Lord and Lady Dunmore and brought a few of the papers back with him. Shortly thereafter, war broke out and it was thought inadvisable to ship the balance by boat. Morpurgo deposited them in a bank vault. Under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, he came to this country in October for a lecture tour and brought the metal chest containing the papers. They were formally presented to the College on October 23rd.

Morpurgo gave two lectures at the College on "Charles Lamb's School Days," and on "Post-War Literature in England." He also lectured at Michigan State University, Iowa State and the University of Alabama. Charles Lamb was a student at Christ's Hospital in London as was Morpurgo and it was from there that he came to William and Mary as an exchange student in 1937. Though on campus only one year, he actively participated in student affairs, concentrated in history and specialized in debate. He continued his studies at the London Institute of Historical Research, under scholarship from Christ's Hospital and William and Mary.

In 1939, at the age of 20, he joined the Royal Artillery and served throughout the war in India, the Middle East, Egypt, North Africa and Italy. Entering the service as a second lieutenant, he ended the war as a major. He was wounded in action. During his army service, he wrote for

KHAKI AND BLUE and THE PENGUIN NEW WRITING.

EDITS PENGUIN PARADE

At the end of his military service, Morpurgo was made a member of the selection board of Penguin Books, London. Shortly thereafter he was named editor of PENGUIN PARADE, a quarterly devoted to critical and informative writing. PENGUIN PARADE has the second largest circulation in Great Britain of any of England's literary periodicals. London's *Sunday Observer* refers to it as "a model for postwar magazines."

Morpurgo is also literary critic for the *Tribune* (London), *Time and Tide*, and the *Birmingham Post*. He is author of a book on Charles Lamb and editor of Leigh Hunt's "Autobiography."

He has recently completed a book entitled "American Excursion" which will be published in London next spring. It contains four chapters on William and Mary.

After completing his lecture tour, Mr. Morpurgo and his wife returned to the College for the Homecoming celebration and was, of course, the alumnus who registered from the most distant point.

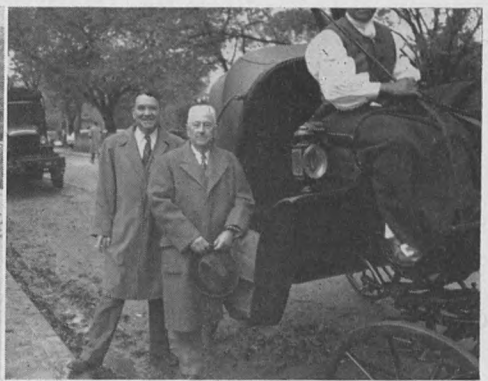
PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER PLANS CHRISTMAS DANCE AT BARCLAY

The Philadelphia Alumni Chapter is planning its second annual dance. This year it will be held on Saturday, December 27, in order that students, home for the Christmas holiday, may attend. The dance will be held in the Mirage Room of the Barclay Hotel, on Rittenhouse Square, from nine until two a.m.

As last year, the dance will not be limited to students and alumni but to their friends as well. Single subscription for the dance will cost \$3. Table reservations may be made in advance, at no extra charge, by communicating with the Chapter president, Dr. George Payne Glauner, '35x, The Mermont, Bryn Mawr, Penn.

The Philadelphia Chapter has become one of the most active of all William and Mary alumni chapters. The alumni population in the Philadelphia area has increased at a rapid rate over the past few years and the chapter officers have organized a program, the success of which has been marked by the large number of alumni turning out for each meeting.

The Wilmington alumni who, until they organized their own chapter, were members of the Philadelphia group, will be extended a special invitation to the dance.



RAIN! HOMECOMING RAIN!

For people who remember such things, two dates—October 26, 1946 and November 8, 1947—will remain indistinguishable. The latter-date exact reproduction of the first was not planned. Indeed, Williamsburg weather requires no particular planning. Everyone counts on it being what it is anyway and there are certainly few disappointments.

As a year ago, Homecoming Eve dawned bright and warm. By nightfall it was cloudy and cool. By six A.M. of THE DAY everything was flooded . . . the office phone ringing constantly from eight until ten with queries about the parade . . . Yel Kent deciding to serve picnic lunch in the dining hall rather than watered-down Brunswick stew in Matoaka Park . . . and fifteen minutes before parade time, when every float and unit should be in formation on Jamestown Road, nothing there but the grand marshal, and the police. But, twenty-five minutes later, with all but two of the forty-seven entries ready, the sirens started and the longest most original and colorful collection of students, trucks, horses, mules, crepe paper, flags, brass bands, babies, bicycles, tricycles and Henry Billups started down a wet Duke of Gloucester Street to the enthusiastic delight of thousands who will brave anything for a parade. It was a great parade and everyone

was happy about it but the judges who had to choose the top four entries.

FIRST PRIZE TO ALPHA CHI

Alpha Chi Omega, which led the section of fraternity and sorority floats, also led them in taking the top money for prize. On a mule-drawn wagon they depicted Uncle Remus predicting that William and Mary would win the game against VMI.

A close second, and high in popular acclaim, was the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (a fourth place winner last year) entry, the largest in the parade, including a big jazz band and representatives of the various "classes" at the College from 2000 B.C. to 1965 A.D., the latter being portrayed by the year-old twin daughters of Jim Ward, '43, pushed in a baby carriage by their father, now a law student. The "Class of '29" was featured by a man in a barrel, presumably cleaned out in the stock crash.

Tri-Delta took third prize with its "Wave to the Alums" from mermaids and Neptune—made more appropriate by the weather of the day. Fourth prize went to Sigma Pi for an igloo with the Indians inside and VMI standing shivering "Out in the Cold Again."

There were many other clever entries. There was also a Naval Air Reserve Unit

of sailors and marines and a Navy band which added greatly to the spirit of the Parade. The Unit was under the command of Lieutenant Robert William Conkey, '44x, now a veteran back in College. Henry Billups was in his appointed place and probably gave the returning alumni the warmest greeting of all.

RAIN ENDS—SUN SHINES

As the parade ended, the sun came out again but it had delayed its appearance long enough to prevent the picnic luncheon being held in Matoaka Park and keeping many alumni from seeing the beautiful new amphitheater built last spring for the presentation of "The Common Glory."

For the second successive year, the annual Homecoming game was with the VMI Keydets. It was a different sort of game however from that of a year ago when the Indians trounced the poor Keydets 41-0. The Indians won again but by a considerably closer margin, 28-20, and not a few Indian supporters were glad the game ended when it did, before matters got worse.

A year ago, the long distance alumnus was Claude Hartog, '39, who flew over from Paris. This year, Jack Eric Morpurgo, '38, had the distinction of having come the longest distance—from London.

(Continued on page 10)



Evan Shaw Is Ceramic Authority

His American Pottery Company Is Largest Artware Concern in Nation

Fifteen years ago . . . it was the summer of 1932 . . . William and Mary sent Evan Kenneth Shaw, '35x, out to Berkeley, California to represent the College in the final U. S. Olympic tryouts. He never came back! But, the intervening years have not lessened the speed for which he was noted on campus as a dash man, though today it is over different tracks.



Evan Shaw stayed on in California. In the fall of 1932, he registered at the University of Southern California and here he changed his sport, if not his speed, from track to polo. Later, he captained the University's team.

Like many another who goes to California, he was attracted to motion pictures. He was an associate producer for several years, and then, from 1935 to 1936, he was the manager of the Duncan Sisters. Switching from production to management, from 1936 to 1939, he was associated with the Beverley Management Company, which handled business affairs of many movie stars, including Fred Mac-

Murray, Johnny Weismuller and Frances Langford.

In 1939, he found the enterprise in which he subsequently attained marked success. He took over the sales of the Santa Anita Pottery Company of Los Angeles. A year later, he formed his own company to manufacture artware. From 1940 to 1946, his firm, the American Pottery Company, grew to be the largest artware plant in the United States. Those eye-appealing "Bambi" and other figurines that are seen all over the country, are his product. In addition, he has the exclusive right to manufacture Walt Disney characters as well as those of "Bugs Bunny," in ceramics.

Since August, 1946, Shaw has been president of the Metlox Manufacturing Company, a large ceramics firm, which makes the famed "Poppy Trail" dinnerware.

Today, he is recognized as an authority in the ceramics field and his opinion on trends in art and design is sought by the industry. Success in this field is often signaled by an executive's ability to select art and dinnerware to which public taste responds. Though his product is far from the 18th century in material and design, perhaps his time spent in Williamsburg accounts, in part, for his successfully keen appreciation of true art forms.

Evan Shaw, on athletic scholarship, came to the College from Ridgefield Park, New Jersey. He did not stay to graduate, as few men did in those days, but his stay proved profitable through the fortuitous circumstance which sent him to California to represent William and Mary in the Olympic tryouts.

and Stephen Edward Lenzi, '41Ba, 733 Whitney Avenue, New Haven 11, were elected temporary secretary and treasurer respectively.

Greenblatt, who spearheaded the organization, reports that there is an enthusiastic desire on the part of Connecticut alumni to form and maintain the chapter in order to keep closer contacts with the College and with their fellow-alumni.

The chapter will meet again on Sunday, December 28, in New Haven. In addition to alumni, students home for the Christmas holidays will also be invited to at-

tend. It will be a dinner meeting.

On Monday, March 29, the chapter will meet again when representatives from the College will be present.

Over 200 alumni reside in Connecticut and all will be invited to these meetings.

Oldest alumnus present at the first meeting was the Reverend Thomas Lowry Sinclair, '04Ba, Waterbury, who entertained the group with reminiscences of his four years at the the College at the turn of the century.

VIRGINIA MISTER (WALKER) WITH UNITED NATIONS

Virginia Partlett Mister (Walker) '35Ba-37L, who was the first woman to receive a law degree at William and Mary, is now serving the United Nations as Legal Research Assistant to Dr. Hanna Saba, Director of the Division of Privileges and Immunities and the Registration of Treaties, of the Legal Department of the UN. In addition to this, she is acting as Legal Research Librarian.

Her interesting work brings her into contact with men and women of all the nationalities represented in the United Nations Organization, but, as she says, "when working on a technical problem, even varied accents are forgotten."

In her highly specialized field, Mrs. Walker has done work of note in helping draw up the agreement between the United States and the UN regarding headquarters for the UN, and is at present doing official precis records for the Legal Committee of the UN.

Of the United Nations she says, "It is a most impressive experience to watch a General Assembly session, with the realization that some of the world's greatest minds are represented there, and with the more important realization of the ideal which is the underlying motive for the representation. The United Nations is still in an embryonic stage, but with time and the proper support, it will succeed."

CHANNING HALL RESIGNS AS WILLIAMSBURG MAYOR

Channing Moore Hall, '08Ba, on October 11th, resigned as mayor of Williamsburg. It was the thirteenth anniversary of his election as first mayor of the City under the city manager form of government, but his service to the City commenced many years before that. Shortly after returning from army duty in France in 1919, he was elected to the old Common Council which then governed the City and within a year was named

CONNECTICUT ALUMNI ORGANIZE CHAPTER

William and Mary alumni resident in Connecticut have organized a chapter centered in New Haven. First meeting of the new group was held in Peck's Restaurant, Temple Street, New Haven, on October 22nd. Twenty-five alumni turned out for the organization meeting and election of temporary officers.

Milton Greenblatt, '43Ba, 33 Columbia Boulevard, Waterbury 33, Connecticut was named chairman. Margaret Starr Averill (Sterregaard), '41Ba, Averill Homestead, Washington Depot, Conn.,

president, holding that position until 1928.

Mr. Hall and his family have been well-known in Williamsburg for many years. His father, the late J. Lesslie Hall, was dean of the faculty at the College; his two younger brothers and sister also graduated from the College. After receiving his degree from William and Mary, he took his law degree at the University of Virginia in 1910. He taught school for a while in Toano and commenced his law practice in Williamsburg before the first war.

The Society of Alumni elected him president in 1923 and reelected him the following year. He served on the Society's board of directors from 1923 to 1933 and, in June, 1935, he received the alumni medallion.

In May, 1937, Governor Peery appointed him to the Board of Visitors of the College, succeeding the late Governor John Garland Pollard. He was reappointed by Governors Price and Darden but requested Governor Tuck not to reappoint him when his term expired in 1946.

Over 300 citizens of Williamsburg tendered Mr. Hall a testimonial dinner on November 3rd and presented him a large silver punch bowl.

HEADS SOUTH CAROLINA UNDERWRITERS ASSOCIATION

Albert M. Orgain, III, '34x, Columbia, South Carolina, is president of the South Carolina State Life Underwriters Association. Only thirty-four years old, he has had rapid success in the insurance field which he entered in 1933, in the middle



of the depression, soon after leaving William and Mary. For two years he was a clerk in the home office of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, in Richmond. He continues with the same company at the present. He became a special agent for the company in 1935, selling ordinary insurance exclusively. In 1937 he was trans-

ferred to the Baltimore office as cashier of the weekly premium and ordinary agency and, a year later, was made assistant district manager of the office. In 1941, he was put on the road as a travelling inspector, covering all States in the Southern district and many in the Midwest. In 1942, he was made manager of the district office in Columbia.

He has participated in local and State

underwriters associations wherever he was assigned, became president of the Columbia Association in 1944 and vice president of the State Association in 1945. He was elected president this year.

Mr. Orgain's home was in Dinwiddie. He remained at the College only one year. Later he graduated from the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau's School of Agency Management.

James Gordon Bohannan Dies

Former Rector of Board and Petersburg Mayor

James Gordon Bohannan, '02Ba, former Mayor of Petersburg, died November 19, at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital after a long illness. At the time of his death he was the only living former rector of the Board of Visitors of the College. He was 67.

Born in Surry County, he spent five sessions at the College and, after receiving his degree, taught in the public schools for a year before entering the University of Virginia Law School, from which he was graduated in 1905. In the same year he was admitted to the bar and a year later was named Commonwealth's attorney for Surry County, a position he held until 1912, when he moved to Petersburg. While in Surry, he was in law partnership with Oscar Lane Shewmake, '03Ba, now vice rector of the Board.

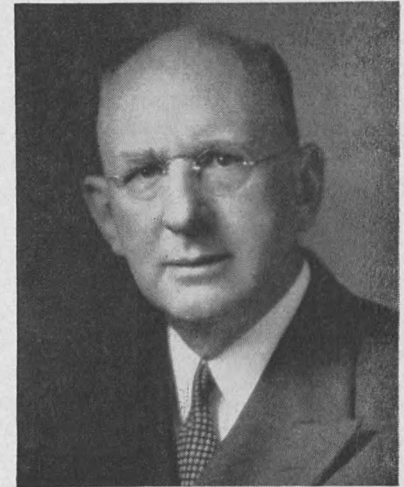
Mr. Bohannan served as Democratic elector in the first election of Woodrow Wilson. For many years he was a member of the city council of Petersburg and served as Mayor from 1926 until 1928. He was also at one time Petersburg city attorney and president of the Petersburg Chamber of Commerce.

He later held several State offices. He was a member of the Hampton Roads Port Commission and chairman of the State Port Authority for a number of years.

Mr. Bohannan served a term as president of the Virginia State Bar Association and for two years was president of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. He was a former member of the Virginia State Board of Education.

His varied business interest included directorates on the boards of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, the Petersburg and Hopewell Gas Company and Hummel-Ross Fiber Corporation.

Mr. Bohannan maintained close contact with the College throughout his en-



tire life. In 1910 and again in 1935, he delivered the alumni oration, the latter being a memorial to the late President Lyon Gardiner Tyler. In March, 1938, Governor Price appointed him to the Board of Visitors of the College, succeeding the late Cary Travers Grayson, '99x-'26H. Upon the death of George Walter Mapp, '94Ba, Mr. Bohannan was elected rector of the Board in March, 1941. He was reappointed to the Board by Governor Darden in 1942 and served until March, 1946.

In 1908, Mr. Bohannan was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Virginia. He was also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. Among his survivors is a brother, Aurelius Wilson Bohannan, '97x.

Mr. Bohannan is the third prominent member of his class, all of whom were closely connected with the College, who has died in the past six months. Henry Jackson Davis, '02Ba-'31H, former member of the Board of Visitors and director of the General Education Board, died on April 15. William Thomas Hodges, '02Ba, former dean of men and dean of the Norfolk Division of the College, died on April 23.

How Many Children Have Been Born To Graduates Of '23 and '38?

Some time within the next few months, the members of the classes of 1923 and 1938 will receive a postcard from the Alumni Office. On this postcard will be two personal—but very important—questions. One will simply ask whether or not the member has ever married. The other will ask the number of children born to the graduate. These same two questions will be asked not only to ours, but to the classes of '23 and '38 from over 100 institutions of higher education in an effort which is being made to determine the reproduction rate of American college graduates.

By answering and returning these cards, the alumni of the College of William and Mary will be cooperating with the Population Reference Bureau, the non-profit, scientific, educational organization which is undertaking this study. Now entering its third year, the study has already covered the classes of 1921, 1922, 1936, and 1937—the ten- and 25-year alumni. Last year, 90 colleges, including such leaders as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Bryn Mawr, Sweet Briar, and Mt. Holyoke, were surveyed. This year, the number of participating schools will be greatly increased.

The figures compiled thus far, though meager, show that the graduates of the four classes mentioned are not having enough children even to replace themselves. The older classes, '21 and '22, whose families are practically complete, reported an average of only 1.7 children per man and 1.4 per woman. Last year, the statistics revealed that the fertility of the women of the class of 1922 ranged from an average of 2.19 children per graduate reported at Sweet Briar to 0.73 at Adelphi. The men of the same class showed a

slightly higher range: from the average of 2.31 reported at Montana State to 1.11 at the University of Illinois. The class of 1937—with families necessarily incomplete—showed the women with a range of 1.57 children per graduate at the University of Arizona to a meager 0.26 average at Illinois. Again, the male graduates show higher figures with the 1.84 average at Central Michigan College of Education leading the list and Illinois again at the bottom with only 0.48 children per graduate.

Since the heritage and education which college graduates can give their children are well above average, and since most of our able planners, citizens, and leaders of tomorrow will come from among their children, these figures are alarming. It is important to the welfare of the nation to find out if these figures are a true indication of conditions and whether there is any long-term trend in the birth rate of college graduates. In order to make such an analysis, adequate data must be gathered. Therefore it behooves each recipient of a survey card to return it promptly. Every reply is important!

When the results are tabulated another link will have been added to the chain of evidence which is being compiled. The results of the polling of a single class will not complete the picture, but each year more knowledge will be gained. In this respect, it will be interesting to see where William and Mary will stand in relation to other colleges. And as the alumni and alumnae count noses, each will have the satisfaction of knowing that he is helping to paint the over-all picture being prepared by the Population Reference Bureau.

DEAN LANDRUM TEACHING AFTER ALL—AT REDLANDS

After arriving in Cambridge to commence a year's research in the Widener Library at Harvard, Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, retired dean of women, received an invitation to teach English literature at the University of Redlands in California. She accepted and left for her new position immediately.

George H. Armacost, formerly professor of education and acting dean of men at William and Mary, has been president of the University of Redlands since 1945.

In a card to "Doc" Billups, Dean Landrum expressed great pleasure with her new school but said she sadly missed the old Wren bell which has long been in Henry's charge.

Homecoming

(Continued from page 7)

The number of returning alumni was large but not a record. Many alumni had returned for the two important games of the season, North Carolina and Wake Forest, and did not return for what they thought would be another one-sided con-

test. Perhaps others were ill-advisedly deterred by the weather. For many, the highlight of the week end was the informal round of parties held at the Lodge where alumni were in abundance and, for once at least tourists were a minority—an unhappy minority who probably went away with a keener understanding of the word "Indians" when applied to William and Mary!

BOSTON CHAPTER PRESIDENT CLOTHING INDUSTRY OFFICIAL

George L. Weinbaum, '35Ba, president of the College's Boston Alumni Chapter, has had over twenty years experience in the "Needle Industry," and is now an executive and sales manager of the R. & H. Pant Company, of Boston. His career was interrupted by a four-year stay at William and Mary in an effort to get away from the clothing business in which he had started as a shipping clerk's assistant during summer vacations while a high school student. A French major gave him the idea that he would like to teach languages, but, after graduation, he went back to the R. & H. Pant Company.



For the past twelve years, George says that he has had his "Ups and Downs," and that he has made "Hits, Runs and Errors," but that fortunately, the "Ups" have outnumbered the "Downs" and the "Hits" and "Runs" have outnumbered the "Errors." Today, he has quite a few important-sounding titles: Woolen and Worsted Buyer . . . Line Stylist . . . Sales Manager. His company manufactures men's and boys' dress and sport trousers which it wholesales to department, retail and specialty stores from Aroostook County, Maine to Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Weinbaum values highly the instruction in French which he received at the College. New England has many people of French descent and he claims that his knowledge of their native tongue has enabled him to sell many a "tough customer."

ALUMNI NEWS

1902

Walter Edward Vest is President of Alpha of Virginia, Phi Beta Kappa.

1916

Edward Brent Wells, of Norfolk, has been engaged the past twenty years in the wholesale distribution of plumbing and heating supplies serving the Tidewater section.

1918

Earl Benton Broadwater, principal of the Andrew Lewis High School, Salem, is a member of the Virginia Committee of the Commission on Secondary Schools of the Southern Education Association.

1924

Reginald Arthur Kenney is assistant professor in the English Department at Mary Washington College. Mrs. Kenney was the former Anna Whitehead, '26.

J. Walter Kenney, superintendent of schools for Gloucester County, is president of the Department of Superintendents of Virginia for the Virginia Education Association.

Richard Gascoigne Moncure is representative of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia with offices at 1211 Liberty Life Building, Charlotte, North Carolina.

1927

William J. Bullock is Superintendent of Schools at Kannapolis, North Carolina. He lives at 310 West Avenue.

Minnie Rob Phaup has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of Psychology at Converse College, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Callahill Minnis "Spike" Smith is manager of the Richmond sales office of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company. He has achieved the "Million Dollar Club" rank and reached the top star division for the last few years.

1930

Clarence Porter Jones, Jr., a practicing physician at Newport News, was accorded dual honors at the recent meeting of the Virginia division of the American Academy of General Practice, having been elected a delegate to the meeting of the American Academy next year in Chicago and also elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Virginia division to

represent the First Congressional district.

Irving J. Martin is manager of Loew's Capitol Theater, Washington, D. C.

1931

Sarah Shattuck Rogers is technical director, School of Physical Therapy, Children's Hospital, Los Angeles, California. This school is affiliated with the University of California.

1932

William Heltzel, instructor of metalurgy and faculty chairman of visual aids in the Newport News Apprentice School, is author of an article, "A Comedy of Errors," which appeared in the October issue of the Virginia Journal of Education. Bill is also a Director of the Engineers Club of the lower Peninsula.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Charles Spencer Marshall as assistant superintendent of Colonial National Historical Park, Yorktown. Marshall leaves the Statue of Liberty National Monument to return to Yorktown where he was historian from 1933 to 1936.

Philip Page Nelson is owner and manager of the Nelson Construction Company, building contractors, Warrenton.

Felix Benjamin Williams is principal of the Spotsylvania High School, Fredericksburg.

1934

The Clarke sisters have been located! Their addresses are: Jane Clarke (Hiltenkoetter), 5315 North 16th Street, Arlington, Virginia; Virginia Clarke (Carville), First National Bank Building, Reno, Nevada.

Edwin Darius J. Meade is manager, Western Railway Sales, United States Rubber Company, 440 Washington Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Henry Samuel Wolfe, a teacher in the Music Department at Morris-Harvey College, Charleston, West Virginia, is among the artists to be featured this season by the Charleston Symphony Orchestra.

1935

Jean Genelle Caldwell, a member of the faculty of Matthew Whaley School, spent the summer in Europe; staying several weeks at Tours, France where she studied French at the University of Poitiers. Upon the completion of her studies

she traveled in France, Switzerland and Italy.

Leonard Lanford Graves has been elected to the Williamsburg City Council to fill the unexpired term of Channing Moore Hall, '08, resigned,

1937

MARTHA FAIRCHILD (GLEDHILL)

Secretary

316 West Morris Street, Bath, New York

Evelyn Murley has just returned from a plane trip to Bermuda where she spent a glorious vacation. She writes that her return trip was not only delayed 24 hours in its departure but took 12 hours to reach New York after circling LaGuardia Field, thence to Washington before finally landing in New York.

My card addressed to Melville Bryant at 2910 West Avenue, Newport News, Virginia was returned. Does anyone know his present address? Received a wonderful letter from Norma Coe Hunt whose new address is Santa Rosa, Florida. Her husband is in the service and she has just been made principal of the school in Santa Rosa. Norma is anxious to hear from Constance Etteridge. Connie, will you oblige with a letter?

Fay Bryant (Savage) writes that last year she was duty-bound to combine her career as mother with that of school-teacher. When their local high school opened last year, it was short a French teacher and several of the students in the school needed the credits for college entrance, so she held her classes at night since "my two little Savages keep my day well occupied." One of her students is entering William & Mary this year.

The following excerpts are from a letter I received from Doris Campbell (Desmond): "I had a card from the Alumni Office recently and sent them an item about our new daughter, Maura. What's really important about that is the fact that since she's been six months old she's been standing, which is quite a feat, but now that she's seven months and starting to walk I don't like it so much. I'm too busy chasing my almost-three-year-old to chase another. I wonder if you have our new city address. It's 326 Woodward Avenue, Buffalo 14. We're in the country now, but plan to move home about October first. I do want to get settled in town early in October, though, because I'm planning to go to Homecoming—like one of

Helen Hokinson's girls—after all, it's our tenth! To coin a phrase, it really doesn't seem possible, does it? Did you know that Jane Sunderland is living in Germany? I hear from her (very) occasionally. She went over a year ago May. I

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spent a week with her the April before she left. We had lunch with Daisy McMenamin, Gertie Siegel and Anna Lee Gordon. We spent the whole time telling each other how young we looked. It was good for the morale. The last address I had for Jane was Mrs. Harold Broudy, c/o Captain Harold Broudy, 531 Eng. Bn., APO 172 c/o PM, New York." Thanks so much, Doris, for the letter. Next time you go through Bath via Choo-choo or what have you, please stop and say hello.

Roy Webster Prince is development engineer with Bell Laboratories in New York City.

Elise Miller Triplett teaches Home Economics at Warsaw.

Sorry that I cannot join the Homecoming festivities this year. Have fun. Hope to see many of you next year. In the meantime, I still long for those letters! The next issue goes to press in February.

1938

John Jennings resigned from the W & M library staff to take graduate work at the American University.

Alice Marshall completed a course at the Katherine Gibbs School and accepted a position with the Fidelity and Deposit Company in New York.

1939

FRANCES L. GRODECOUER
Secretary

810 Howard Street, Monongahela, Pa.

(No letter received from secretary.)
Bill Green is with the Knollin Adver-

tising Agency. He lives at 2120½ South Bentley Avenue, Los Angeles 25, California.

Cynthia Claire Hamm is cataloguer at the New Jersey State Teachers College library, Trenton.

Stanley Kamen is with the Department of Recreation; City Building, Mansfield, Ohio.

1940

ROSA ELLIS (LONG)
Secretary

368 Norwood Ave., Buffalo 13, New York

Wonderful! News from one of long-lost classmates, Virginia MacDonald (Baxter). It took a new daughter to do it. Virginia's letter is full of news of both her family and additions to the families of others in the Class of '40. Virginia is now living at 253 Wacaster Street, Jackson, Mississippi, where she moved about two years ago when her husband, Joe, was discharged from the Navy. She writes, "I bounced around the country in the Hinds County Library Bookmobile when we first arrived in Mississippi. It was truly an interesting experience. I saw beautiful parts of Mississippi that aren't on the tourist guides, and carried on one of the most worthwhile phases of library service ever experienced. Books really bring new realms of thought and experience to many people in the rural districts, and it is amazing to see the careful, almost reverent, handling of books by these youngsters—I can appreciate it after seeing how my Junior High students mistreated them in days gone by!"

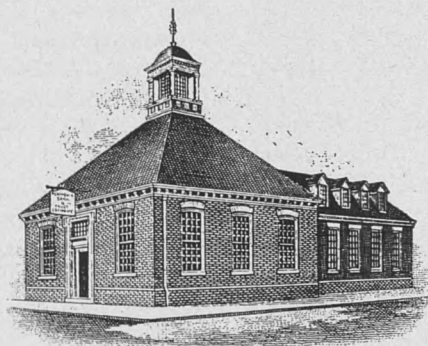
Virginia wrote that Sue Duncan (Thomas) and Joe Thomas have a little girl, Susan, who must be nearing her three-year mark. Also, Marguerite Hill (Lacher) and Fred Lacker's young daughter, Rennie, celebrates her first birthday this fall. Becky Bates (Vinson) and Shannon Vinson have moved from Arlington, Va., to Greenup, Kentucky, together with their daughter, Ann Randall.

Lt. Comdr. Paul J. Post, B.O.Q., D-1, NTS, Newport, R. I., dropped us a card to say he has finished the first of four terms of his course at the Training School and was grabbing the opportunity to visit New York City for a few days.

George H. McComb is athletic coach at Wilson Memorial High School, Staunton.

In reply to birth announcements sent out by your Secretary, our mail count took a sudden leap. Among the many thoroughly enjoyable notes that came in was one from Virginia Forwood (Pate) who had just talked long distance to Emelie Phillips (Teasenfitz) and Jane Magee (Lil-

PENINSULA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY



WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

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GEORGE P. COLEMAN, '92
President

licrap), and this must have inspired her to write. Dinny is expecting **Virginia Bren (Steele)** for a visit soon, and says Virginia is planning to join her husband on Okinawa. Dinny and her husband, Jason, are enthusiastic over the new broadcasting corporation for which he has just filed an application for a license. He plans to operate the radio station in Havre de Grace.

Betty Knoll (Smith) has moved from White Plains to Bedford, New York, where she has a ski hill and two ponds for skating. Sounds perfect!

Fran Jourdan (Holmstrom) checked in from her home in Mt. Carmel, Connecticut, to add her congratulation to the Longs.

Lillian Waymack (Amburgey) and her husband, Bill, vacationed at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, this fall, and while there ran into Opie Chancellor, **Ruth Ann Holzmüller (Chancellor)**'s husband. Ruth Ann was in Rehobeth at the time with her two children.

A new address for **Anthony Champa** is 527 North Delaware, Indianapolis 4, Indiana.

Your Class Secretary is very busy these days changing diapers and warming bottles, but Buffalo continues to offer a whirl of social and civic activities.

1941

MARJORIE GLIDNER (COALE)
Secretary

33 Forest Road, Springfield, Pennsylvania
(No letter received from Secretary.)

George Wayne Harper, Lieutenant Commander, U.S.N., has returned from the Balboa Submarine Base and is now Supply Officer of the Naval Station at Orange, Texas.

Clifton H. Kreps, Jr., is professor of Economics, Dennison University.

Coleman B. Ransome, Jr., received his Master's degree in Public Administration from Harvard last spring and is now instructor in Political Science at the University of Alabama.

Robert Vining is an assistant professor of Law at the University of Alabama.

1942

MARX FIGLEY (WILLOUGHBY)
Secretary

1522-C Dixon Street, Glendale 5, California

When I saw a letter in my mail box at the hospital several weeks ago from **Marx Willoughby**, I knew she was up to something, and she was! Marx wrote that she couldn't get to Homecoming this year, since California is still a little too far from Williamsburg, but she had heard I

was going and wondered if I would write up our class news for the GAZETTE this time. I couldn't refuse her plea and I must say it has certainly given me a greater appreciation of Marx's job!

Ed Fisher, who had been vacationing in Williamsburg and later traveling through Virginia visiting colleges in connection with his job as acting personnel director of the Near East College Association in New York, was back in Williamsburg for the week end. Between us, we'll try to tell you a little about Homecoming.

The weather looked very discouraging Saturday morning and everyone thought it was going to be another one of those familiar rainy week ends in Williamsburg. Just before the parade started, however, the sun came out and the remainder of the week end was beautiful.

During the parade we ran into **Mac Moncure** who is back at W. and M. in the graduate school studying law. **Flossy Yachnin** in a "new-look" outfit stopped for a brief chat on the Duke of Gloucester Street. She is teaching physical education at Calhoun School in New York City. **Ollie Foster** did not like selling insurance in Georgia, so is now temporarily a gentleman of leisure enjoying life in Williamsburg. We saw **Bob Aldrich** from a distance and learned that he is also back at W. and M. studying law.

We ran into **Foster Jennings** while registering at the Alumni Office. He is doing public accounting in Richmond. **Jane Hardin (Hanson)** and husband, **Tim**, were in the group chatting outside

the Alumni Office before lunch. Jane and Tim are still living in Washington. Jane often hears from **Frances Smith**. She said that Frances is abroad now and has been having a wonderful trip through England and some of the European countries.

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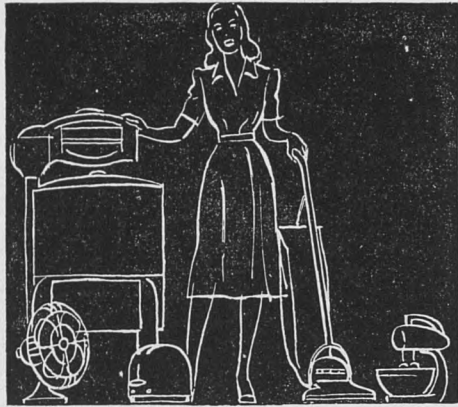
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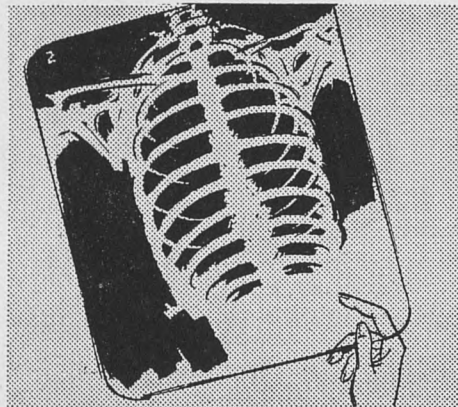
How many of these need electricity?



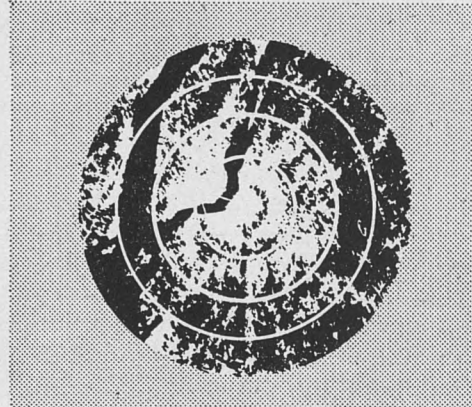
HOME APPLIANCES? Electricity heats, cools, freezes, lights, sews, cleans and entertains.



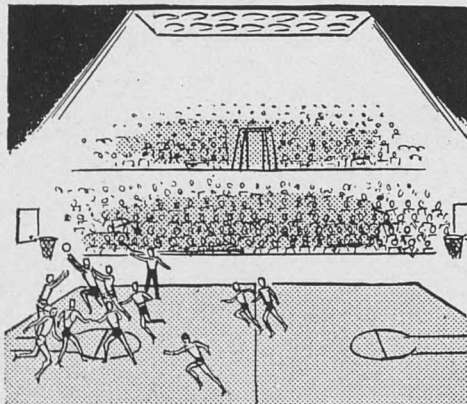
TELEPHONE? Electricity carries your voice along the wires and rings the bell.



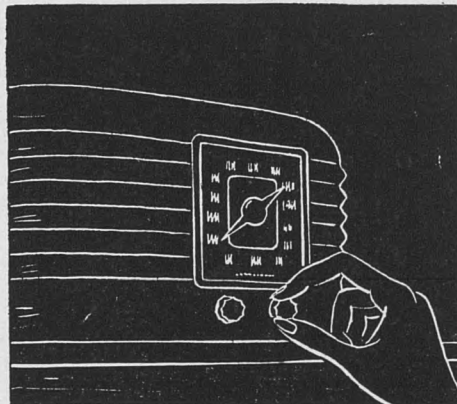
X-RAY? The X-ray itself is actually a special kind of electricity—and that's no rib!



RADAR? Only electricity can safely find a field or a fleet through fog or clouds.



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Jane didn't know what Frances is planning to do upon her return to the U. S.

At the football game **Chester Baker** was much in prominence. He is the official photographer for the athletic department and takes movies of all the games. In his spare time Chester is studying law at the College. By the way, **Ed Fisher** and I can recommend him highly as a cook and handy man around the house. **Dick Simonson** was also a prominent figure at the game as he is the trainer for the team. They tell us that he spends hours each week taping up the players. Some job! **Dottie Bunn (Stewart)** was seen in the crowd looking as lovely as ever.

George Blanford stopped for a brief "hello" as he was chasing off to the Lodge. The Lodge certainly seemed to be the gathering place for the alums.

Marion Pate (Macon) and her husband, Jimmy, had an open house after the football game at Dr. and Mrs. Pate's. We got a chance to see **Ginny Doepke (Myers)** and her husband who came down for the week end from Pennsylvania. **Louise Gordon** was there, too, and said that she continues to enjoy her job with the government in Washington. Louise told us that **Eleanor Ely (Mackey)** is in Texas. Another member of our class studying law is **Will Bergwall**. He is going to school in San Francisco. We were leaving Marion's as **Ben** and **Frances Read** were arriving. Ben is still stationed at Little Creek with the Marines, and the Reads often get to Williamsburg on week ends.

We had a nice chat with **Claude Kelly** at the dance. He is a Navy doctor and is at present doing general practice work with the Navy Amphibs at Little Creek, Virginia. **Tom Paynter** came down from Westport, Connecticut where he is working for a book concern. Tom had news of **Tony Manzi** who is studying drama and stage production at Yale. **Burt Morewitz** was at the dance but we don't know what he's doing now.

We only got one fleeting glimpse of **Sam Robbins** in his convertible. No doubt brother **Bob** was too busy teaching in Jamestown, New York to come down.

We did not see **Harry Morton**, but hear he is working at the Craft House as the assistant manager.

We understand that **Vic Raschi** is continuing his studies at W. and M. As most of you may know Vic had a very successful season pitching for the New York Yankees, having come to them from the Yankee farm team in Portland, Oregon. Vic won 6 and lost 2 games during the season, and appeared in two of the thrill-

ing World Series games.

During **Ed Fisher's** recent trip through the central part of the state, he saw **Bob Amonette** and had a brief chat with him in Lynchburg while stopped at a traffic light! In Charlottesville Ed saw **Hunter Andrews** who completes his law course at the University of Virginia in February. **Dick Davis** is also studying law at Charlottesville and is living at the SAE house.

Those of us of the Class of '42 who did get back for Homecoming were sorry more of you couldn't come. We missed you and hope that you and the rest of us can meet next year!

MILDRED ANNE HILL.

Many many thanks to **Mildred Anne Hill** for covering Homecoming for us!

There's still a matter of catching up with the rest of those questionnaires, so here goes.

Virginia Sims (Wilkinson) wrote that she was living in San Antonio, Texas where her doctor husband is serving a two year "sentence" in the army. They have a little boy, age 1½.

Philip De Haven is a chemist in Portsmouth, Virginia, and has a little girl about a year and a half old.

Mary Ruth Black has quite a job, namely—Director of Public Relations and Advanced Program Activities; Administration Director of older girls' camp for Girl Scouts of Alleghany County! (Whew!) **Mary Ruth** said that she was quite busy at the start of the summer setting up a new camp for ninety-six girls, ordering canoes, carpenter's tools, cooking utensils, beds, etc., and hiring a staff of thirty people.

Edgar Trout is living in Wayne, Pa., and is an underwriter with an insurance company. Ned says that his French wife speaks and understands English now.

Nancy Parker is a senior bacteriologist in Norfolk.

Lucy McClure (Joshua) writes from Honolulu where her husband is stationed in the navy. Lucy says that she spends most of her time running after her two small children.

Janice Harvey writes that she is a "student dean" or a graduate student studying student personnel work at Syracuse University. Janice will receive her M.A. in education in June 1948.

Robert Knight is with the Equitable Insurance Agency in Washington, D. C.

Norman B. Funsten is factory service representative for Television Division Philco Corporation. Home address: 150 West Third Avenue, San Mateo, California.

Victor Manuel San Juan Jr. is associated with the Manuel San Juan Company, Incorporated (organized insurance service) as representative of the Maryland Casualty Company.

Edith Latane Stiff is an assistant at the

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Shirley Rea Hoffmann is teaching at the Woman's College, University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

Doris Smith is doing secretarial work in N. Y.

Virginia Smith (Strange) is living in Annapolis, Md., and has a two-year-old daughter.

Jane Alden (Malinasky)'s husband is off on a cruise and Jane and family are staying in Providence. Jane's new daughter will be about ten months old when this issue comes out. Jane said that **Nancy Trice (Rice)** was in Schenectady, N. Y. the last time she heard.

Geraldine Koteen (Koretz) wrote a grand long letter which missed the spring deadline, and it has just come to light again. Gerry is holding down a job as Copywriter in the Promotion Depart-

ment of *The Chicago Sun* and was also learning to cook without burning the cookbook! Gerry said that **Helen Talle (Crown)** was living in Lawndale, Calif.

Isabel Oliver (Canney) said that she was going to Boston where her navy husband was going to attend graduate school at M.I.T.

Wonder how many of you heard that former classmate of ours, **Vic Raschi**, pitch for the Yankees in the World Series? We sure are proud of you, Vic! **Jean Ross (O'Brien)** sent a picture and lengthy clipping from *The New York Sun* about Vic. Certainly was interesting. Wish I could quote at length.

Being limited to space this issue because of the Homecoming report, I cannot include any letters, but will hold them till next time. Hope you letter-writers won't mind!

Have a wonderful Holiday Season!!

1943

JACQUELINE FOWLKES (HEROD)
Secretary

1721 Park Avenue, Richmond 20, Virginia

It's Monday morning after homecoming week end in Williamsburg; I've washed away the "sleepers" and shall try to give you an account of the week end from the '43 point of view. I must say I was disappointed not to see more of you there.

It won't be necessary to report on the weather in detail, for we have long known that any trip to Williamsburg involves some degree of precipitation from above; I'll add, however, that it did clear up just as the parade of floats began and was sunny and bright for the game. The picnic scheduled for Matoaka Park had to be held in the cafeteria and the resulting crowd of students and alumni in Trinkle Hall made it impossible for me to seek out any '43s, so my news consists of those I happened to corner elsewhere on the campus or at the Lodge.

Jimmy Macon and **Marion** were back with little Jimmy. "Daddy" Macon is quite enthusiastic about his new job in the Revenue Department of the telephone company in Richmond.

Helen Black (Truesdell) came up from Lenoir, North Carolina with Bob. Her address there is Sharon Road, Lenoir. Helen is a lady of leisure these days—except when she's looking out for their dog—while Bob holds down the furniture industry.

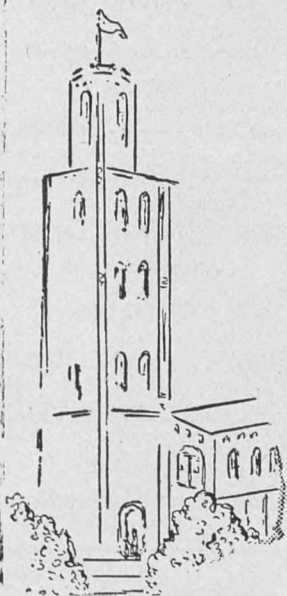
I talked a while with **Lester Hooker**, Pat, Judge and Mrs. Hooker just before the game started. Les is director of athletics at Smithfield High School. His football team is having a rather successful season. Mrs. Hooker gave us news of **Natalie Sanford (Hill)**. Nat is now living at Narragansett Bay, Rhode Island, having joined her U.S.N. husband there after he returned from duty in Nova Scotia.

Dr. Bill Pope is interning at De Paul Hospital, Norfolk, having graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in July. **Dr. Harry Cox** finished up at the University of Virginia Medical School and is now a Navy M.D., stationed at the Portsmouth Navy Hospital.

Libby Fisher (Beville) was back with

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PHONE 727

Charlie. They're still living in Hopewell where Charlie has a position with Solvay Company. They have their own home and of course a nice family to go in it. Libby seems to have her hands full.

The alumni took over the Lodge game room Saturday night after the game, and among those having dinner there were **Gladys Scott (Schmidt)** and **Virginia Partrea (Bateman)** and their respective husbands. Gladys lives in Richmond at 306 Sunset Drive, Westham, while Ginny is "unlocated" at present. They are about to sever relations with the Army, so are living temporarily with in-laws. She promised to let us know where they decide to settle down. Gladys told me that **Claire Bardwell (Lappin)** had a baby girl some time ago and that they are still in Germany. Something tells me Claire would enjoy some letters from the States. Letters can be addressed to 2408 Rosewood Avenue, Richmond, and will be forwarded to her in Germany, where her husband is serving with the Army of Occupation.

I wish all of you could have seen the parade—and most particularly **Jim Ward** and his twins, who no doubt had a great deal to do with the SAE's winning second prize for their float. Yes, there never was a prouder papa than Jim, as he maneuvered the twins' carriage the entire length of the Duke of Gloucester Street and a return trip, too. The twins seemed to like it too!

Buck Bradford and I had a nice chat. Buck is holding down his auditing job with the State and is at present on an audit in Lynchburg.

We dropped in to see **Scotty Cunningham** and **Ceci Waddell (Cunningham)** out on Matoaka Court. They have done a masterpiece of a job on fixing up one of the college-owned pre-fab houses. It's really a darling place. Scotty, you know, works with Mr. Lambert on the Committee on Admissions at the College.

I saw several other members of the class but didn't get a chance to talk with them. **Betty Buntin (Matthews)** and **Bob** are still here in Charlottesville. Jack and I see them often. Bob is in Law School, you know, and Betty has a full time research position at the University of Virginia Hospital. They have attended several of the home games this fall, but were unable to get back for homecoming

We also see **Nat Coleman** and **Mickie Riddick (Coleman)** occasionally. Nat is another law student here. **Bob Howard** and **Dick Alfriend** are also entertaining themselves with legal pursuits, and it has been grand seeing them from time to time, although it's usually when they team up with my husband to study for a forthcoming exam!

And now for news gathered from the *very few* letters I've had since I last wrote. **Virginia Ramsey (Chesson)** gives us news of **Earle Chesson** and their family. Earle was with the State Corporation Commission, but after months of searching for a place to live in or around Lynchburg, they finally gave up and tried Richmond. He is now with the office staff of Brooks Transportation Corporation in Richmond and they live at 2427 Essex Road.

My best correspondent, **Marion Smith**, has sent me several postals recently. Marion was maid of honor in **Flosse Metius's** wedding in September. Marion is spending the winter in Towanda, Pennsylvania, instead of going to Florida. She says that their home in Delray Beach was

only slightly damaged by the hurricane. A more recent post card gave news of a forthcoming wedding, about which I'll have to report later!

Sally Kyger (Richardson) and **Len** are located in the Presbyterian Manse, Raymondville, Texas, now, where Len has already started plans for building a new church.

Phyllis Hantz (Wolf) wrote such a newsy letter. They moved into their new home last April. Phyllis said that **Cornie Westerman** married **Bill Wolf** in September (Bill is Phyllis' husband's cousin). **Cornie** and **Bill** plan to build their home just two doors from the **Charles Wolf's**. **Liz Costenbader** spent a day with Phyllis during the summer, while on her way home to Chicago to get ready for her marriage to **Jack Bellis**. Jack was to begin Med. School in Cambridge (Harvard). **Skippy Myers** seems to be having a wonderfully gay time in Pittsburgh. **Mary Lou Taylor (McGoodwin)** and **Dan** have bought a home in Portland, Oregon, (5733 S. W. 45th Avenue), situated atop a high hill overlooking a beau-

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tiful valley. They now face the exciting job of remodeling.

I was happy that Phyllis gave us news of **Babs Pogue (Preston)**. Her husband, John, is no longer with the F.B.I., but has finished work on his law degree at Georgetown Law School, and when last heard from was at Box 53, Dickerson, Maryland.

Before I forget, let me list the class members for whom I have no present address. I do want to keep in touch with everyone, so please come to my rescue: **Julia E. Ames, Regina Elizabeth Donkle, Margaret Ellis (Schen), Diane Betty Holt, Mary Josephine Hundley (May), Francis Jarvis, Mervyn Simpson, Priscilla Wilson (Lilly)**.

It was good to hear from **Jayne Taylor**, who is still with the Heald Machine Company in the business office, although Jayne was seriously considering a winter in Florida. Did your plans materialize, Jayne? She wrote that **Betsey Douglass**

is a dietician at the Polyclinic Hospital in New York. Jayne made a trip to Williamsburg in September—said she saw **Jean Geiselman** who works at the Inn. I've yet to see Jean on any of my visits to the 'Burg.

William Wellington Jones is associated in the practice of law with **Paul Lee Everett, Jr., '30**, at Suffolk.

Donald Ray Taylor is practicing law in Williamsburg.

As you've already gathered, Jack and I are still in Charlottesville and will be until Jack finishes up his Law work next October. It has been a gay fall with our joint efforts to follow the Indians and the Cavaliers. It was hard to miss that Virginia-Penn. game, but the homecoming week end was too tempting to miss. We love it here and I manage to keep more than busy with housekeeping, the struggle with burnt toast, a part-time job with *College Topics*, the University newspaper, some Pi Phi province work, and my alumni efforts.

I'm hoping to get a letter out to you, perhaps before this letter goes to press. Please don't let me down now—just answer that one letter and "I'll dance at your wedding"! Bye for now.

1944

ELIZABETH GOOCH SEAY
Secretary

918 Park Avenue, Richmond 20, Virginia

It was distressing for me to see only a few members of our class during Home-

coming. I wish to share with you the warm, happy feeling which came to me during my brief stay—for I must say that I did not get to Williamsburg until after the parade—in fact, the game was well under way. I drove down from Richmond with **Gloria Tyler** and **Pat Triem**. Gloria is working at MCV Hospital and Pat is a receptionist for Curtis Publishing Company in Philadelphia. The day promised to be a dreary one—was misty and foggy and the typical rains came. Most certainly I expected a down-pour for the entire week end, but the clouds parted and lifted and the sun finally came out clear and bright.

The change in the weather added frosting to my exhilaration; the only complaint I could make was that I sat on the VMI side and felt somewhat disoriented. That I had tickets with **Ellie Harvey** and **Katsy Stump** compensated for the feeling, though. Seated close by were **Annie Dobie Peebles**, **Sunny Trumbo (Williams)** and husband, **Barbara Durling**, **Gladys Scott (Schmidt)** and **Bill**. Regretfully, I did not get to chat with all of them. Barbara and I visited between halves. She continues to be with the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics. **Ann Hitch (Kilgore)**'s husband is also working there as is **Mary Raney**. Barbara is an active member of the Hampton Chapter of AAUW as chairman of the committee on International Relations—a study group.

Following the game I was caught amid the throngs of people. In spite of the mad push I did get a moment with **Marge Lentz (Plitt)**. It was only a moment, too, for I did not get a chance to see the latest pictures of young **Debby**. Husband and father, **Ed**, is law clerk for the Court of Appeals of Maryland at Annapolis. As we walked towards town we passed the familiar landmarks—Presbyterian Church, Blow Gym, Theta House, Sorority Court, and the President's House. I stopped for a chat with **Miss Low**, secretary to **Miss Wynne-Roberts**. At the corner of the Methodist Church, where I found my former roommate and hostess for the week end, **Louise Spalding (Hollis)**, we had a brief reunion with **Florence Yachnin** as she passed by on her way to the train, **Louise** walked with me to the Alumni Office where I registered and said hello

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to our Alumni secretary, Charlie McCurdy. Louise returned home and I went to the tea at the Chi O House, where it was a pleasure to see old friends as well as undergraduates. Among the guests were Dinny Lee, Martha Macklin, Jerrie Healy, Mildred Ann Hill, Edgar Fisher, Ruth Nenzel, Mary Raney, Dorothy Ferenbaugh, Nancy Grube, Shirley Davis and Helen and Chester Baker. In other words, "nary a soul" from our class.

This brings to mind, though, an urgent reminder—WE HAVE OUR FIFTH REUNION IN 1949. Please send suggestions on how to encourage a large return of our people. I would especially like to ask, in open letter, the help of Bob Walsh, Don Ream, Mary Wilson Carver (Sale), Prickett Carter (Saunders), David McNamara and R. C. Williamson and those others who were a part of our succession of class and student body presidents. As many of you realize, we were largely transitional in membership and leadership and there is no one person to whom we can attach sole responsibility for executing plans for our reunion. Malcolm Sullivan, as president of his class, ('42), and Marx Figley (Willoughby), secretary, sparked a spirited meeting of their class on their fifth anniversary and I understand that the class of '43 is following their lead. So, let's keep up the pace and start our campaign early—PLAN NOW FOR JUNE OF FORTY-NINE!

Returning to Homecoming I should like to complete the account of my visit. On Saturday evening I had dinner with Johnnie and Louise Hollis and learned that they had seen Marion Pate (Macon) and Jim, Don Ware, Donnie Lepper and others whom I seem to have missed. Being a manless woman for the evening, yours truly did not get to the dance, but we had a roving reporter on the spot—Prickett Carter (Saunders) who saw Rickey Goldberg (Jacobson) and husband. Unfortunately Prickett was disappointed to see no others who have not been mentioned. She had been in Richmond several weeks prior to Homecoming. "Truckie" Nancy Throckmorton (Franck) saw a great deal of her but we did not make connections until Homecoming. Prickett gives us a new address for Marion Ross (Karrick)—Quarters 1501, Apt. 6, Fort McPherson, Georgia. This is about 100 miles from Anniston so Prickett

has been able to visit Marion. Recently she was there for three days.

Sunday, at Bruton, I talked with Hallie Vaughan Rennie, Wallace Rowe, Nellie Greaves and Helen Fisher. The quiet and calm of "our town" still remains and it was a joy to walk down the Duke of Gloucester Street again and to lunch at the Lodge.

Many of you have asked about "my doings," so I take the liberty of summarizing my activity in the past year. I have remained as probation officer for children at the Juvenile Court in Richmond. Since June I have shared an apartment with Barbara Gray at 918 Park Avenue. Barbara and I were in Charleston for Mary Wilson Carver's wedding to Graham Sale in July. Barbara is buying accessories as well as sportswear for the Junior Colony at Miller & Rhoads. On November 1 and 2, I attended the National Conference of UWF (for world government) in St. Louis. There I ran into May Fielder (Haven), '38, who represented the Asheville, North Carolina Chapter. She was an enthusiastic and informed participant in the convention. Mary Tyler Chadwick, '42, represented the Chapter from Seattle, Washington. In this connection, our class mate Mel Kahn, was an unofficial observer at the World Conference on World Government at Montreux, Switzerland in August.

From letters (for which I express my appreciation) we have news items as follows: Florence Pettigrew (Minnich) writes from 4 East Market Street, Iowa

City, that Art will graduate from Law School there in February. They live in a co-op house.

Jack and Marge Talle (Merriman) are also part of the student population of U of I. Scarlett Pettigrew, a student of art under Fletcher Martin at summer camp in Woodstock, held an exhibit of her work in Tappahannock.

Jackie Freeman is coaching football and basketball in McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

Mary Scott (Buck), her husband and 13 months old son are in Keswick.

Virginia Shipley, executive director of Wayne County Girl Scout Council, Newark, New York, writes of her appreciation of the class letter and its importance as a contact medium with the College. She adds that she occasionally sees Jean Chapman who has a Brownie Scout Troop in the county.

Eleanor Haupt (Bolen) lives in one of



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the 300 pre-fabricated houses, surrounded by student veterans and their families, at Clemson College where her husband is associate professor in History. Address: Box 1455, Clemson, South Carolina.

Luella Fitzgerald (Anderson) writes, "We have quite a few W & M gals here—Marion Commery (Boyle), Mary Dilts, Dot deVaughn, Dot Agurk (Edmunds), Dee Dumas (Coburn), Nancy Carnegie, '45. We have lunch together twice a month. Also see Nan Morrow."

Jean Maree Boyd (McIntyre) is living at 516 Anderson Street, Bristol, Tennessee. Jean is in her fourth year of teaching dance at Virginia Intermont College in the afternoons and George is judge of the General Sessions Court.

A note from William Otis Morris, Jr.,

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relates that he is an assistant professor at the University of Illinois—teaching "bill and notes, corporations and partnerships"; that he also is engaged in the general practice of law at 30 Main Street, Champaign.

A letter from Babbie Widmer (Dinwoodie) arrived in time for the deadline. Husband, Dave, is studying in the school of engineering at the University of New Hampshire.

Pauline Walker is in San Antonio, Texas, where she has a job as director of the kindergarten of the Mexican Christian Institute. Last summer she traveled all over the East Coast and stopped to see Ellie Schueler Aug. 3. Pauline was a bridesmaid in Bev. Postles's wedding.

Finally, friends, don't forget the annual CHARTER DAY GIFTS FUND. It will be starting by the time this reaches you. Give it all that you can, and don't let any other class beat ours in the percentage of contributors. It's still the greatest school in the world and none of us can afford to let her down in this annual fund.

1945

NELLIE D. GREAVES

Secretary

2803 Ridge Road Drive, Alexander, Virginia

Of course, all of you will want to hear about homecoming—that is, all of you who were not fortunate enough to attend all of the gala events. Well, it was wonderful! The greatest thrill, naturally, is the opportunity to reminisce with so many of our former schoolfellows and teachers and to roam the old haunts. As for Homecoming Day itself, "Rain" might just as well be included on the printed schedule every year, it seems, as the first event on the program. The rain dwindled late in the morning for a very entertaining parade, but the alumni luncheon planned for

Lake Matoaka had to be cancelled in favor of the cafeteria. The Brunswick stew was just as good, even if we didn't get to see the great amphitheater. That afternoon we saw the team wade to a muddy victory over the *Keydets* and enjoyed the campus "open houses." There was an elegant banquet for us in the Lodge Game Room, followed by the second dance with Dean Hudson's band. A perfect day Sunday completed the glorious time everyone had. Oh yes,—believe it or not, the water in Williamsburg actually tastes *good* now! Was it we or the water that changed?

Eddie McChesney and her parents drove me to Williamsburg for the week end. Edie recently visited Rachel Lyne (Jorgensen) and Ginny Baureithel for week ends. She expects to return to Wyoming soon to finish helping Ginny-bee with the details of the approaching wedding. Edie is a great traveler and sees more interesting places in a month than most people manage in a year. She had news of Claire Enholm, who helps her father run a retail rug store in suburban Dallas, Texas. Claire flies to New York City a few times a year on buying trips. Edie also had talked with Marion Garnett (Shallenberger) recently. Marion and her husband are very happy here in Washington with their little boy, and it looks as if they will stay a while.

We saw quite a few of our classmates at William and Mary for Homecoming. Waiting in the fine drizzle for the parade, we chatted with Dinny Lee and Martha Macklin. Dinny is taking a business course at the Berkeley School. Mack is studying at the foreign affairs school of the University of Virginia. Lelia Ann Avery was in town for the celebration and told us that she is teaching grammar school in Baltimore.

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At the game we ran into Nancy Norton and Dot Schwartz. Nancy is working for the Restoration. Not long ago she took a trip to New York City, where she saw Ruth Kenyon, Mary Sue Ebling, and Jeanne MacKay. Near our stadium seats we discovered Mary Jane Chamberlain (Howard) and her husband Vaughan. We joined them for the banquet and had one big table for sixteen, including from our class: Norma K. Bradshaw (Carmines) and Betty May Becan (Gaston) with their husbands. Mary Jane is Registrar at RPI now. Vaughan works as a buyer and studies law in night school. Their new address is: 903 West Grace Street, Apartment 2, Richmond 20.

Norma K. spoke enthusiastically about her teaching job. Not very long ago Betty may received a promotion in her Fort Monroe job.

Ginny Darst (Pope) and Bill were at the banquet. They have moved to Portsmouth, where Ginny teaches second grade school, while Bill interns at the De Paul Hospital in Norfolk. Their address is: Box 454, Portsmouth.

There were other members of our class back for Homecoming, but we unfortunately had no chance to talk with them. Sharon McCloskey, Louise Brown, and Eleanor Harvey were there. Ginny told us that Ellie works for the State in Richmond. We saw Susie Parsons (Henderson) briefly, and she looks as lovely as ever. She told us that Louise Spaulding (Hollis) is back in Williamsburg with her little daughter Susie (11 months old), while Johnny finishes law school. We had a short chat with Mary Raney, too.

A little detective work disclosed that the Forty-Fivers are 'way up in front with

renewals of their alumni memberships. It is gratifying and encouraging to know that the spirit and loyalty of our class are still leading the way!

We missed Margery Knepp (Dodson) by about two weeks. She and Joe were in Virginia to see Joe's family with little Beverly Jo, their daughter ("the star pledge of 1964," Margie writes), and stopped by the school. Alice White told us that Lucille McCormick had visited her at her school in Bloomingdale, New Jersey. Kay Leavey came back to school recently with Ann Davidson.

Betty Bradley came up from Norfolk for Homecoming. She had a vacation a couple of months back in Lexington, Kentucky with Jean Ferebee (Reynolds). Jean works at Seagram's and in her spare time takes courses in Renaissance Art and Shakespearian tragedy at the University of Kentucky. It sounds like a great system she has out there; if Jean's grades are high, her tuition will be paid for her. She wrote that she planned an October visit to her in-laws in Birmingham.

Betty has been visiting in New York City, Bridgeport, and Washington, as well. She saw Mary Ann Green in New York. Mary Ann is a member of the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board. Brad now teaches part time in the secretarial school of the Norfolk Division and does secretarial work for the Naval Operations Base.

The mail from the class was small in number, but the letters which came were newsy. Dee Dumas (Coburn) scribbled off a note, saying she couldn't write because of a severe hand infection.

Eleanor Yates (Schueler) wrote us that Mary Jeanne Keiger was expected almost any time to land stateside from Japan, where she has been a Red Cross librarian. Ellie says her daughter Linda

Lee is almost a year old. It's certainly hard to believe!

When she went to Charlottesville to see about enrolling her brother in the University, Ellie was surprised to run across Bill Williams, school books in tow! We should like to hear from you, Mr. President! Eleanor spent a pleasant summer entertaining house guests, swimming in Lake Erie, and canning fruits and vegetables. Mary Stauffer keeps in touch with Eleanor. Mary worked in the hospital in York after her graduation from Gettysburg College in May, 1945. Now she has a job in a doctor's office. The short hours allow her time to help her mother take care of her late father's business.

Another grand letter from Edna Kerin tells us that she has a new job in a public relations office, working for the man who is reputed to be America's Number One Publicist, Edward L. Bernays. It sounds excellent, Edna; best of luck! Last spring Edna went on a testing

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trip for the Johnson O'Connor Laboratory to Sweet Briar. She had a marvelous time and visited Ricky Struminger's family on the return trip.

According to Edna, Willie Anne Boschen (Wright) and her baby boy will move to Raleigh in late November to join Jackie. They have a brand new home.

After John Crum graduated, he and Daphne had a couple of weeks' vacation, highlighted by the wedding of Daphne's sister Jean to Mike Lee. When John started work with the Chase National Bank, Foreign Credit Department, he found that George McLaughlin had been working in the same department since his graduation in February. George was full of news of Mel Wright, Henry Schutz, Wink Jester, and Garnett Tunstall. Daphne and John just had a visit from Mrs. Lambeth, Chi Omega housemother, who gave them the latest news. Thanks for the newsy letter, John. How about more from the men of '45?

Mary Ellen MacLean (Hall) says that Bob expects to graduate from Siena College in June; she is still with General Electric.

Peggy Johnson has a beautiful and very Bostonian apartment, where she keeps house with two other girls. She has been having a good time at Boston Uni-

versity. Peg was on a committee with other members of the Boston Alumni Club of William and Mary to help welcome our boys when the team played B. U. Peggy's apartment is located at: 270 Clarendon Street; and her office is: 178 Newbury Street, both in Boston 16.

The last we heard from Dot Hoadley (Burnett), she was expecting to go to the Midwest when Jack received his appointment. Until her address is definite, she may be reached in care of Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Pathological Department.

Bob Jacobs is another of our men classmates who came across with a nice letter. After graduating from William and Mary in June, he took the summer off and started in the fall semester on his master's degree in history at the University of Michigan. Bob has been seeing some good football, with six home games! He found the student body at Michigan, numbering around 24,000, quite a change from William and Mary! Bob was hoping, rather dubiously, to get to Homecoming. Maybe next time, Bob. How about Finals? Bob's address is: 6 Winchell House, West Quadrangle, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

At the fall dance at the Virginia Theological Seminary here in Alexandria, I saw Bill Britton and Bill "Clancy" Heff-

ner. Both looked fine, and are very happy there. Red and Mary Wood were there, as were Jean and Grayson Clary, Rennie Keezell, and Anne Daniel.

Stanley H. Bernstein is a senior at the New York University College of Medicine.

Howard Wood Douglass has graduated from M.I.T. and is a research chemist with Rohm and Hass. He lives at 1625 Allengrove Street, Philadelphia 24, Pennsylvania.

Justine Dyer is with the Department of Languages and Literature, Elmira College.

Merton H. Friedman is with the Department of Psychology, Connecticut State Hospital at Middletown.

Robert Belford Hutcheson was graduated last April from Hahnemann Medical College and is now interning at the West Jersey Hospital, Camden.

We just missed seeing Kay Johnson last spring when she was here to be Ginny Craddock's maid of honor. Kay wrote a most interesting letter about her fascinating experiences since her graduation. Until last July she taught all forms of ballroom dancing for Arthur Murray and loved every minute of it. Right now she works in the Suburban Office of B. Altman and Company, where she found to her astonishment Carol McNeil, Barbara Stevens, Mary Sue Ebling, Nancy Jackson, Versa Rae Brown, and Nonnie Fehse also put in their daily toil! It's just like "Old Home Week" all the time. Ginny and Kay teach Sunday School in Forest Hills. "Their" children, aged eight to eleven, keep them on their toes all of the time. Jean Huber has an excellent job with Prentiss Hall and sees Kay often. Marion Lounsbury visits Kay sometimes. She has been doing a splendid job working for her father in the wool import business. Recently Kay had dinner and a long "gab-fest" with Glo Iden and Joan LeFevre. At Getta Hirsch's engagement party in August Kay saw several members of our class. Thanks for the grand letter, Kay,—and, class, how about the rest of you? The next deadline is the last week in January. (That will leave me a couple of days to read *all* of those welcome cards and letters and to write up the news before *my* deadline, February 5, for March's GAZETTE.) You don't really *have* to wait until the deadline, you know; it is good to hear from you *any* time.

Best wishes to each of you, your wives and husbands, sons and daughters, for a happy, peaceful Christmas. And one more word: remember that Charter Day follows close upon Christmas. Let's try to raise last year's contribution record to the Fund.

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(Did you notice the account of the Charter Day Gifts Fund in May's GAZETTE? Take a look sometime.) This year let's do even better and be even prouder of our successful efforts!

1946

EDITH HARWOOD (SMITH)
Secretary

419 Cayuga Heights Road, Ithaca, New York
Dear 46'ers,

There isn't too much news as it has only been 2 months since the last letter. And to me the time has even seemed shorter after taking on the name "Mrs." Very happy, I might add, and we love the life up here in Ithaca. We have a nice little apartment in a private home in the residential district, and I am learning lots of valuable information about cleaning house, washing machines, etc. in my work as laboratory assistant in the Home Economics Dept.

Kent's studies must go on, so we aren't among the fortunate ones who are going to be back for Homecoming. We certainly hate to miss it.

Barbara Nycum and Jerrie Healy have been kind enough to offer to cover the Homecoming news—so we unfortunates can at least read about all the goings-ons, and catch up on all the doings of everyone.

So here goes with what I've heard, and then Jerrie and Nickie can take over.

Doris Brandt writes that she likes her work, teaching Arts and Crafts in Baltimore for the Dept of Public Recreation and Parks. She works at 6 centers, going to 2 a day. The work is interesting and absorbing, but it takes a lot of her spare time preparing for classes and experimenting with ideas—so she keeps mighty busy and in addition is now Supt. of Primary Dept. at church. Last June Doris went up to Niagara Falls to be in Billie Long's wedding. Billie and Ralph now have an apartment, but were living in a trailer this summer at summer school in Alfred.

Peggy King is doing graduate work at Fordham in psychology.

Glo Rankin (Guy) says that her, then 10-weeks-old, son Ed, Jr. was growing mighty big. She and Ed are planning a trip to Florida this Christmas—flying to Miami and stopping near Jacksonville for Christmas and leaving baby Ed there for a week with her mother while she and Ed go on to Miami Beach for a week.

Ann Singer, faithful again with letter and news, writes that she had a 2 weeks vacation in Bermuda—flying down and back by boat. Ann has nearly finished her training period with Sears Roebuck &

Co., and we shall be interested to know where you will be transferred when the time comes.

Betty Mills (Webster) and husband Bob are living in Corpus Christie now.

Elise Leidheiser (Gibbs)—142 Thomo Ave., Maywood, New Jersey and her husband took a vacation trip to Maine, and also trips to Washington, N. H., Boston, Salem, and Marblehead in their new Ford this summer. They are keeping house in their Maywood apartment now. Ralph goes to Columbia at night and has a sales promotion job by day. Lee has job as Assistant Radio Editor of Parent's magazine. She writes 2 radio scripts a week, which the magazine supplies to some 250 radio stations. She writes reviews of a few movies, all from the standpoint of child care and training, so she's certainly learning lots of practical knowledge.

Sally Jon Reik (Despard), and her husband Dick weren't able to find a place to live in Detroit, so they are living in her home. She and Dick have converted a sewing room into an attractive study-sitting room, converted a closet into place to prepare snacks, and so they have solved the housing shortage and have their own quarters.

Heard from Fran Tompkins (Fletcher)

and Judy Tompkins (Ramsey). Judy and her husband, Gene and baby girl Cindy were out in Chicago visiting Fran and Felix and their baby girl Judy.

Deeks Phipps—814 Bellemore Road, Baltimore, Md.—is still working for Commercial Credit and well satisfied with the work. She works in Dept. of Public Information and gets a chance to keep up with what is going on in world as part of job is to read all trade, news, and business publications that come into office. She saw Ginny Mac Gavack and her husband the week end of Navy-Duke Game, when Ginny was there to visit her brother who is at Naval Academy. Ginny is running a Nursery School in Leonia, N. J. while her husband takes his law work. She has her own little girl 3, and eight others.

Pat Jones is working at Glenn L. Martin, in Baltimore as a technical artist.

Tommy Smith is a lucky person to be back at Wm. & Mary working on his thesis and taking preparatory courses for his PhD.

Betty Marie Ellet (Klugh) and her husband Buddy plan to visit folks in Richmond during the Christmas vacation, driving if weather permits. Buddy expects to graduate in June and then on to Medical School.

A "welcome home" to former class-

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W. STIRLING KING, '26

mates whose belated graduation now enables them to elect rejoining our ranks: **William Nairne Bailey**, **Everett Harley Baker**, **Harry Wooding Carter**, **John Robert Elsea**, **Robert Benjamin Eten**, **Kenneth Lawrence Gould**, **David Payton Graves**, **Washington Preston Haynie**, **William Stebbins Hubard**, **Joan Marie LeFevre**, **Alvin David Puth**, **Harold Alfred Reid**, **Joan Margaret Shannahan**, **William Hunter Shannon**, **Gerard Eldridge Shelton**, **Alicia Louise Stauf (Elliott)**, **Allen Clarence Tanner**, **Cecil Cary Waddell (Cunningham)**, **Anne Wattles (Spiegel)**.

Richard O. Bicks spent the summer at the Marine Biological Laboratories, Woods Hole, Massachusetts, doing research on renal physiology. He returned to medical school in September.

Virginia Hartwell "Sugie" (Pence) is in Heidelberg. Her address: c/o Lt. William F. Pence, O-28112, 97th Constab. Sig. Sqdn., APO 403, c/o Postmaster, New York City.

Harriet Irvin has a shop in San Juan selling Puerto Rican hand-made linens, baby clothes and lingerie.

John G. McSherry is studying at the School of Engineering, University of Minnesota.

Mary Sue Ebeling—509 East 79th St., Apt. 28, N. Y. C.—has started working for Altman's. As part of her training now, she is on the flying squad and works in any dept where most needed. She is sharing an apt—2 rooms, kitchen, and bath with a girl from Alabama.

There are about 8 other W. & M. girls working at Altman's also. **Barbara Stevens**, **Kay Johnson**, **Helen Fisher**, **Helen Robinson**, **Versie Rae Brown** and others.

Donnie Lepper has a new job as advertising manager at Milgrims in N. Y.

Dick Baker is at Penn Law School.

Janet Hilton spent a month in Havana with her mother, visiting her fiance. She loved Cuba and is looking forward to living there. They are of the few fortunate people to have an apartment all set up—six-room penthouse with two large terraces located a few blocks from the ocean. They are planning the wedding for as soon as Al can get time off to get to N. Y. Janet has a temporary job doing statistical work for an import house in N. Y. to help her pass time while waiting.

That's all for now. Many thanks **Jerrie** and **Nickie**.

Homecoming was a grand reunion for many William and Mary graduates, including those of the Class of 1946. We found a hearty welcome awaiting us, and among the events of the week end, dances, the Homecoming Parade, the football game with V.M.I., and get-togethers everywhere, an Alumni Dinner was held in the Game Room at the Lodge on Saturday night. As was the case in College the upperclassmen were a constant inspiration, so when I saw **Nellie Greaves** at the Parade . . . notebook and pencil in hand, I followed suit and here is the news mine has to yield.

The dance Friday night was gala, decorations carried out the circus theme, **Dean Hudson** and orchestra played in the "big top." **Nancy Grube** and **Fritz Zepht** were there. Grube told me about her work in Washington with the State Department. Her work is concerned with foreign policy and research, and she is also taking a class at G. W., which will give her credit toward a master's degree. Grube has just been elected Secretary of the Washington Alumni Chapter. Congratulations, Grube.

Fritz Zepht is working with the Life-

time Stainless Steel Corporation, in Cleveland. The corporation has three branches and Fritz holds an executive position in each.

Ann Vineyard was down for the week end and is still working in Washington.

Saw **Jacey Bormann** at the football game, and she told me the news about her wedding plans, which will take place in the not too distant future. **Helen Robinson** was with her, and with a big smile told me her plans are along the same line.

It was good to see a familiar face like **Bubby Vaughan's** on the campus. He is back in Richmond taking courses at R.P.I.

Among the 46'ers there, but I didn't have a chance to chat with, were **Donnie Lepper**, **Art Reisfeld**, **Clara Moses (Herndon)**, **Jackie Sanne**, **Dorothy Scarborough** and **Sally Rue Justis**. By hearsay, I found out that Clara and husband are living in Appomattox. Sally Rue is teaching in Northampton High School on Eastern Shore.

Ann Johnson and **Peggy Smith** are working in the library at Langley Field.

Had a grand talk with **Adina Allen** who gave me lots of news. She has given up her work in Williamsburg, and is now looking for a position in Richmond. She has heard that **Glo Iden** is a hostess in the French Embassy office in Rockefeller Center, N. Y. C., and finds her work interesting meeting visiting dignitaries. **Mary Stuart Mason** is working in the library at Hollins College. Washington seems to be claiming many of our alums, **Shirley Dixon**, **Jean Goodwyn**, and **Joyce Nichols**. Shirley and Jean can be found working at the Library of Congress, and Joyce is with the Telephone Company there.

Al Appell is planning to enter graduate school at either Chicago or Columbia the first of the year, but in the meantime he is with the Restoration at the Williamsburg Inn.

Ruth Paul (Katherman) and husband are living in Williamsburg until Walter completes his studies at W. & M. **Betty Rose Marvin (Bartholomew)** and husband are also still in Williamsburg.

Had time for nice talks with **Ann Manson**, **Sharon McCloskey**, **Joyce Remsberg (Shank)**, **Dot Hope (Baum)**, **Pam Pauly** and **Helen Strickler**. Ann Manson is doing social work with the Welfare

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Department in Portsmouth, Virginia. Sharon left me rather confused as to what her job involves, but she is a Circuit Breaker with the I. T. E. in Philadelphia. Sharon, are we right? Joyce and Tim are happily married and living in Maryland. There is an addition to the Baum family, Dot and Parker proudly told me. Parker is teaching at the Norfolk Division, but they are living in Portsmouth . . . and oh yes, it's a boy. Pam is furthering her background in psychology through her position as lab instructor at the college, and doing research at Eastern State. Helen Strickler introduced me to her fiance at an open house for the alums, and I am sure that our class sends best wishes to these two as well as all the others who are planning their weddings.

Shirley Davis was there for the week end and still holds her job with the Restoration.

Sally Lou Smith is with Eastern Airlines in New York and **Harriet Irvin** is teaching English in Puerto Rico.

Kay Callahan and **Frances Rowe** are going to Florida and Kay will teach Dietetics there. Another librarian from our class is **Elsie Cottam**, who is at Highland Springs High School near Richmond.

I also heard that **Marilyn Wood (Cushman)** and husband have a baby.

And here in Richmond **Tas Mitchell** and **Victoria Jamgochin** both have grand jobs with Sears and Roebuck. Tas is in the Advertising Department and Vicky is Assistant to the Personnel Manager. **Ginny Ratcliffe** will celebrate one year's work at Miller and Rhoads tomorrow and Nick finds herself kept busy in the Silverware Department. **Pris Fuller** was unable to get down for Homecoming, but has visited back in Williamsburg several week ends this fall.

Homecoming this year was successful.

Let's look forward to making that of next year even more so by having more members of our class back.

JERRIE HEALY.

1947

JANE SEGNITZ
Secretary

706 Pollard Park, Williamsburg, Virginia

This letter will come from the very hub of activity. If you glanced at the heading you will note that I am right back in Williamsburg. Guess I was really bitten by the bug because an offer from the Restoration brought me flying right back "home." I am now Assistant Film Librarian in the Division of Education, a job that is as varied as the title. To make the story even better I was lucky enough to get an apartment and the welcome sign is out to everyone who journeys back to the 'burg.

This month has been the dream of an alumni secretary for homecoming, the North Carolina game, and the Wake Forest game, brought back many a familiar face and voice. In fact so much news has accumulated that some of it will be held for future publication.

Also back in Williamsburg on a permanent basis are **Margy Oak** and **Dot Ferenbaugh**. Margy is with Colonial Williamsburg and Dot is working for Mr. Duke, seeing everyone who ventures into Marshall-Wythe.

Though I didn't get a chance to really talk with them, I spied **Isabel Clarke**, **Joan Lefevre**, and **Fran Moore** during homecoming festivities. Izzy is teaching in Norfolk, and Fran is working in New York for Good Housekeeping magazine.

I see **Janet Campbell** frequently as she disappears toward Jefferson gym, where she is a member of the women's physical education staff.

From New York comes more news about **Jill** and **Owen Elliott**. Jill is now teaching the third grade in the Oceanside public school. Owen is working for the National Cash Register Corporation, dealing with business machines. For the time being he is with the office in Newark but expects that some time next summer he will be transferred to the main office in Dayton, Ohio. In the meantime they are hopeful of getting an apartment in a new building in Maplewood, New Jersey.

With the sound of regret, word came from **Bert Rance** that he would be unable to make it for homecoming. Seems that the new job with the Lincolnwood Development Company in Chicago is a seven-day-a-week proposition. Bert is anxious that we begin thinking about our five-year reunion and says that anyone with ideas or suggestions should write to him at 6229 N. Oakley Ave., Chicago 45, Ill.

Both **Barbara Duborg** and **Peggy Darby** were down for homecoming. Peggy is working part time in Washington.

Joan Shanahan (Symmes) wrote me a note from Washington to tell me that she was in the midst of preparing to leave for Alexandria, Egypt. Her husband has recently been appointed the Vice-Consul and they expected to leave immediately. She painted an amusing picture of her efforts to learn Arabic.

Learned from Joan that **Martha Custis** is secretary to the district manager of an insurance company in Norfolk and that **Muriel Pearce (Townes)** is living in Clearfield, Penn.

I know that all the class will be glad to hear that **Pat Jones** is recovering from her recent eye operation and was able to return to Detroit in the middle of October. For all of you who have asked, Pat's home address is 113 McLean Ave., Highland Park 3, Mich.

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Received a card from **Richard Margoles** in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. He is "submerged" in his first year medical studies but took time out to comment on the reminder in the last GAZETTE to join the Alumni Society. For all of you who are still putting it off, let's not forget our Alma Mater just because we are away.

Again there is news of people who left the class before June 1947. **Glo Kramer (Ulrich)** is living at 327 Spring Street, Middletown, Penn. with her husband and young son. **Jackie Barlow** is planning to be married the last of this month in Portsmouth, Virginia, and **June Bonney White** will be one of her attendants.

Priscilla Cobb and her family have moved to Franklin, Mass. and she is working in the statistical department of the First National Bank of Boston. Priscilla says the job is fine but the commuting daily is hectic. When William and Mary played in Boston, she was on hand and saw a good many familiar faces.

From Bowling Green University **Jerry Willyard (Hunter)** writes her views as the wife of a student. She did quite a job of comparing that student body of 4,000 with her own, and I must say I was proud of the results. Most amazing of all the facts was that the women have no organization other than a social one and outside of the dorms have no hand in framing the rules. Jerry closed by claiming that she was just "waiting" for the W-M—Bowling Green game.

Probably the best news of the past three months came from **Jackie Armor** who wrote to tell me that the treasury of the class of '47 ended up with a bigger balance than expected. Part of it is to be put aside for use when reunion time comes up and the rest I hope will go toward keeping in touch with all of you and making these letters as newsy and varied as possible. You can all pat yourselves on the back, for I will be one of the few secretaries with no money worries.

Jane Heller is teaching in Norfolk and describes herself as a "special teacher." This means that she is in a different school each day teaching art in the elementary grades. She says that it is quite a challenge to meet a new group every day and it keeps her on her toes.

Humor award for this three months goes to **Betty Borenstein** for her account of the life in nurses' training at Johns Hopkins. She is one of the first to receive training under the new philosophy of treating a person and not an illness. This includes courses in Physics, Chemistry, Anatomy, Physiology, Bacteriology, Psychosomatics, Dosage and Solutions, Cookery, Body Mechanics, Nursing Arts and Professional Adjustments. And as if that wasn't enough, Betty is trying to organize a basketball team and start a magazine. All I could say was, "Ah, for this easy life of working."

Betty Jane Taylor is teaching out in Evansville, Ind. This came secondhand, so how about a letter B.J.?

Inez Smith and **Harriet Hochstrasser** are both located near Staunton, Virginia. Hochie is head of the physical education department at Stuart Hall. Claims the job is fine but the freedom accorded the young ladies is killing.

Grace Kern is with some advertising firm in New York. Saw **Marge Bowman** for a few minutes. She is doing architectural drawing for her father and dividing her time between Richmond and her river home.

Muriel Ingram is here in Williamsburg and doing graduate work at the college. **Nellie Jackson** and **Virginia Millard** are both working in Washington.

I have seen **Aubrey Mason** several times as he manages to leave Lynchburg and make it down here for week ends quite often.

A quick chat with **Laurie Pritchard** in the telegraph office brought forth the information that she is just starting in on a public relations job. Sounds like just the spot for Pritch. Last word was that **Jeanne Lamb** was really seeing Europe and was temporarily stranded in southern Italy.

That's about all I can squeeze into this letter. Another one will be forthcoming in three months and by then I should have heard from some of the more reluctant writers.

Graduate

George Edward Brooks teaches in the Department of English at Springfield College in Massachusetts.

Froehner

(Continued from page 5)

ever increasing and widening their curricula. New scientific data is being compiled, new books are being written and thus new methods of teaching are necessary. But to keep abreast of the times, financial aid is required.

Every year we are asked to help support our college by contributions to the Charter Day Gifts Fund. As you all know, this Fund supports three different activities:

- 1) Academic scholarships in memory of alumni lost in the war;
- 2) The purchase of needed books for the library;
- 3) The Chancellor's Fund to encourage and support faculty research and publications.

This Fund is a financial aid which is needed to carry on the traditions of the college, our reputation for educational advancement and research, and our leadership in the field of culture and learning. By means of it we can help retain the memory of those who have given their lives to fight for the ideals and the government which we enjoy, and thereupon offer the advantage of a college education, which we all cherish, to those who are worthy; the students will be benefited by the addition to the library of books which will maintain our college standard of educational advancement; and the faculty will be able to continue their research and publications which uphold our leadership in the field of culture.

It is our inherent privilege, our duty, as Alumni to contribute, no matter how little it may be, in a spirit of gratitude for the many fine memories we have of our college days, the friendships we made while at college, and the assistance and spiritual enlightenment which was given by the faculty. These are but a few of the advantages which we had as students at William and Mary and they are never forgotten by any of us. We are still part of the College and ever will be. It is little enough we can do to lend this support to our Alma Mater, which we will ever remember with glowing hearts.

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1934

Robert Hunt Land, '34Ba, and Elizabeth Dillard Waterman; October 4, University Chapel, Charlottesville.

1937

Evalyn Eugene Stribling, '37Bs, and Willard Randolph Thomas; October 25, Richmond. Address: 4710 Rodney Road, Richmond.

Bernice Elizabeth Shield, '37x, and Richard Charles Hassinger; September 6, Richmond. Address: 3758 Montevallo Road, Birmingham, Alabama.

1939

Alma Louise Blanton, '39x, and George Needham Spivey; June 14, Chestnut Avenue Methodist Church, Newport News. Address: Box 319, Kenly, North Carolina.

Eleanor Jane Chase, '39x, and James Allen Severin; April 22, Wedding Bell Chapel, San Diego, California. Address: 2426 Hopkins Street, Paradise Hills, National City, California.

Sally Ann Price, '39Ba, and Allan Q. Johnston; May 31, Glen Rock, New Jersey. Address: 13 Parkvale Road, Needham, Massachusetts.

1940

Charles Ferdinand Frey, '40Ba, and Marjorie MacDonnell; October 9, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Manasquan, New Jersey.

Judd Walter Lewis, Jr., '40Ba, and Helen Victoria Matthews; September 13, First Baptist Church, Cumming, Ga.

Marian Elsa Munroe (Coe), '40x, and Eric Schmidt. Address: Virginia City, Nevada.

Seymour Shwiler, '40Bs, and Ruth Edna Bright; October 4, Wilmington, Ohio.

1941

Marion Ethlyn Blair, '41Ba, and William Gill Earles; June 7, Buffalo. Address: 489 Ocean Street, South Portland, Maine.

Hugh Mack Dill, '41x, and Mary Jean McCarthy; October 18, Kingston, Pennsylvania.

1942

Eleanor Littleton Nottingham, '42Ba,

and Arnold Alfred Dudley; October 11, Holmes Presbyterian Church, Bay View. Address: Front Royal, Virginia.

Mary Leola Prince, '42Ba, and Albert Joseph Carr; St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Lawrenceville.

1943

Elizabeth Alden Jones, '43Bs, and James Harris Morrow; September 4, Wheaton, Illinois.

Margaret Olive Risdon, '43x, and George W. Miller; June 7, Warrenton Baptist Church. Address: 125 Saught Street, Winthrop, Massachusetts.

1944

Ruth Eleanor Dumper, '44Ba, and William Singer; August 23, Bay Shore (N. Y.) Methodist Church.

Melvin Joseph Kahn, '44Ba, and Elaine Louise Schwartz; June 22, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Betty Jean Niederlander, '44Ba, and Glenn E. Murphy; June 14, Calvary Episcopal Church, Williamsville, New York.

Marian Ross, '44Ba, and Samuel Karriek; June 14, Washington, D. C.

David William Bucher, '44x, and Charlotte Winn Selden, '49x.

Maizie Inglus Tressler, '44Ba, and William Nairne Bailey, '46Bs; November 7, Cleveland, Ohio.

1945

Mary Margaret Alsop, '45x, and James Edward Hubbard; October 18, St. Benedict's Church, Richmond.

Elizabeth Anne Fletcher, '45Ba, and John Robert Cape; August 30, Athens, Greece.

Vivian Jeannette Foltz, '45x, and Robert Engelbrecht; August 16, Salem, Ohio.

Mary Shields Justis, '45x, and Henry Lee Sloan, Jr.; May 10, St. Albans Episcopal Church, Littleton, North Carolina.

Harold Seymour Komar, '45Ba, and Adelaide Estelle Savage; September 7, John Marshall Hotel, Richmond.

Florence Elinor Metius, '45Bs, and Dwight Lowell Johnson; October 7, Calvary Presbyterian Church, Wyncote, Pennsylvania.

William N. Safko, '45x, and Nancy Elizabeth Noyes, '48x; July 29, Wren Chapel. Address: 204 Matoaka Court, Williamsburg.

Mary Jeannette Simon, '45Bs, and

Douglas Winfred Blevins; September 6, Calvary Episcopal Church, Ashland, Kentucky. Address: 103 West Woodlawn Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky.

Cornelia R. Westerman, '45Ba, and William T. Wolfe; September 20. Address: 228 South Fourth Street, Columbia, Pennsylvania.

Doris Wiprud, '45Bs, and Donald Roger Diggs; September 13, Georgetown Lutheran Church, Washington, D. C. Address: 1725 Orrington Avenue, Apt. 233 Evanston, Illinois.

Ralph Burnley Winston, '45Bs, and Barbara Ruth Davidson, '49Bs; June 28, Narberth Presbyterian Church, Pennsylvania.

1946

Elaine Fox Hall, '46Ba, and Everett Edward Rankin; October 4, Langley Field Chapel.

Polly Suzanne Krotts, '46Ba, and Melvin Regis Wright, '47Ba; November 3, Church of St. Bede, Williamsburg.

Helen Louise Kuck, '46Bs, and Robert Nelson Adams; September 6, Richmond. Address: 319 North B. Street, Arkansas City, Kansas.

Beth Iolene Long, '46Bs, and Ralph W. Beals, Jr.; June 21, First Baptist Church, Niagara Falls, New York.

Sally Jon Reik, '46Bs, and Richard Brooke Despard; August 16, St. Joseph's Episcopal Church, Detroit, Michigan.

Caroline Brackenridge Talbot, '46Ba, and William F. Egelhoff; August 2.

1947

Ellen Margaret Diggs, '47Bs, and Jackman Stack Wilson, '50x; August 30. Address: 215 Kalorama Street, Staunton, Virginia.

Judith Page Mims, '47x, and William Carl Whitlock; August 25, Luray.

Carolyn Wesley Thomas, '47Bs, and Jack Bandy McGregor; June 18, Holy Comforter Episcopal Church, Richmond. Address: 310 North Center Street, Grand Prairie, Texas.

1948

Suzanne Craig Barclay, '48x, and Brantley Aycock McCoy, Jr.; August 30, First Presbyterian Church, Newport News.

Mary Elizabeth Barefoot, '48x, and Jack Jethro Lilley; April 5. Address: Homeville, Virginia.

Barbara Ann Holliday, '48x, and

Richard Tallmadge Dempsey. Address: 907 Laurel Road, Charleston, West Virginia.

Barbara Kathleen Musselman, '48x, and Robert H. Perry; August 30, Trinity Church, Mt. Pocono, Pennsylvania. Address: 45 Ferry Street, Beacon, New York.

1949

Carolyn Carver, '49x, and James Henry Chapman, Jr., '49x; September 20, First Presbyterian Chapel, Charleston, West Virginia. Address: Box 273, West Columbia, South Carolina.

Anne Gregory Pennington, '49x, and William Henry McMaster; August 23, Memorial Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth City, North Carolina.

Born

1931

February 7, Caroline Hill Broadwater, daughter of William Clinton Broadwater, '31Bs.

1933

Richard James Hull, son of Francis William Hull, '33Bs.

1935

September 17, Deborah Reynolds Coleman, daughter of John Sherrard Coleman, '35Bs, and Beverly Reynolds Bridge (Coleman), '38Ba.

1936

October 27, Sue Rawls Williams,

daughter of Dora Terrell (Williams), '36x.

1938

Terry Henderson, daughter of Horace Edward Henderson, '38x, and Nina Lorraine Parsons (Henderson), '45x.

1939

Molly Marie Harkless, daughter of Armand Wilfred Harkless, '41x, and Anna Lucille Eldridge (Harkless), '39Ba.

May 27, William Patterson Kamen, son of Stanley W. Kamen, '39Ba.

1940

September 18, John Barba III, son of John Arthur Barba, '40Bs, and Marion Elizabeth Milne (Barba), '41Ba.

May 28, Philip Whitfield Douglas, son of Robert Americus Douglas, '40Ba.

October 5, Jacquelyn L'Engle Long, daughter of Rosa L'Engle Ellis (Long), '40Bs.

February 25, Constance Lee Parry, daughter of Ellis Roberts Parry, '40Ba.

May 31, William Whitaker Watson, son of Nella Whitaker (Watson), '40Ba.

1941

August 21, Carolyn Ann Earle, daughter of Richard Wadams Earle, '41Ba, and Nancy Jane Edds (Earle), '43x.

July 28, Richard Whiting III, son of Richard Austin Whiting, Jr., '41Ba.

1942

August 22, Brendan Burns III, son of Brendan Austin Burns, Jr., '42Ba, and Barbara Ruth Bevan (Burns), '44Ba.

April 20, Ruth Malcolm, daughter of Joyce Mathes (Malcolm), '42Ba.

1943

September 15, a daughter to James Neal Etheridge, '38x, and Madeline Iris Shelley (Etheridge), '43Ba.

September 12, Victoria Rea Gits, daughter of Lois Rea (Gits), '43Ba.

October 19, Wendla Christine Lappin, daughter of Claire Pauline Bardwell (Lappin), '43Bs.

1944

August 13, James Morgan Abbotts, son of William Abbotts, '44Ba, and Gloria Jet Morgan (Abbotts), '44x.

A son to Parker Bryant Baum, '44Bs, and Dorothy Elizabeth Hope (Baum), '46Bs.

February 14, Mary Anne Brittingham, daughter of William Locke Brittingham, '44Bs, and Annie Virginia Dixon (Brittingham), '44Ba.

February 19, Robert Conkey, Jr., son of Robert William Conkey, '44x.

August 26, Barbara Anne Dinwoodie, daughter of Barbara Widmer (Dinwoodie), '44Bs.

July 7, Jan Lois Ernstmeyer, daughter of Muriel Helen Koch (Ernstmeyer), '44Bs.

August 1, John Richardson Lentz, son of Eugenia Lockhart Hutton (Lentz), '44x.

1945

September 10, Jean Jamison Crum, daughter of John Jamison Crum, '45Bs, and Daphne Frank Andrews (Crum), '46Bs.

March 15, Bruce Cortland Drake, son of Lorane Myers Sherwood (Drake), '45x.

September 1, Robert Hutcheson, Jr., son of Robert Belford Hutcheson, '45x.

August 28, Elizabeth Harding Jarrett, daughter of Delmus Lyle Jarrett, '45x, and Ann Gable Harding (Jarrett), '45x.

July 11, Gayle Foster Lewis, daughter of Mildred Gertrude Foster (Lewis), '45Bs.

Robert Cobb Matthews, Jr., son of Ruth Jacqueline Callaway (Matthews), '45x.

November 19, 1946, Ronald Clay Rechenback, son of Virginia Harris (Rechenback), '45x.

September 9, Thomas Cato Tillar, Jr.,

E. A. GILLEY

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son of Ruth Marie Weimer (Tillar), '45Bs.

July 18, John Halpin Wright III, son of Willie Anne Boschen (Wright), '45Bs.

1946

August 18, Patricia Ann Babbitt, daughter of Dorothy Parker Fitzcharles (Babbitt), '46Ba.

April 25, Deborah Warner Deans, daughter of Fred Hinton Deans, '50x, and Beverly Warner Bose (Deans), '46Ba.

July 23, William Story Foster, son of Barbara Perry Richardson (Foster), '46x.

August 30, Lawrence Goldsmith, Jr., son of Lawrence Davis Goldsmith, '46Ba, and Gladys Clifton Wallace (Goldsmith), '44x.

August 16, Edward Guy Jr., son of Edward Blair Guy, '46x, and Gloria Rankin (Guy), '46Ba.

September 24, Caroline Elizabeth Helm, daughter of Susan Louise Claypool (Helm), '46Bs.

October 17, Francis Joseph Margraf, son of Henrietta Kapler (Margraf), '46Ba.

Deceased

1881

Julian A. Salle, '81Ba, September 8, at Hallsboro. Four days before his death he celebrated his 88th birthday and was among the five oldest alumni of the College. He was awarded the alumni medalion in 1936.

1901

Walter Marion Hackley, '01x, October 23, at Lakota. He attended the College two years, was captain of the baseball team and played on the football team. He was engaged in farming in Culpeper County most of his life.

1902

James Gordon Bohannon, '02Ba, November 19, at Richmond. (See page 9.)

Anderson Everett Shumate, '02x, October 3, at Charlottesville. Mr. Shumate attended the College one year. He spent his entire life in Pearisburg where he was a merchant and president of Narrows First National Bank. He served in the Virginia House of Delegates from 1916 to 1920 and in 1928 he began the first of three terms in the State Senate. Among his survivors are: a son, Anderson Everett, Jr., '26x; and a daughter, Pauline (Phlegar), '31Bs.

1911

Josiah Tidball Carter, '11x, April 17, at Durham, North Carolina. Mr. Carter attended the College two years and received his B.D. degree from the Virginia Theological Seminary in 1912. After serving as rector of several churches in West Virginia, he spent many years as rector of St. Joseph's Church, Durham. He served in the field artillery during World War I. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi. Among his survivors is a son, Reverend John Paul, '44Ba.

1914

Roy Chetwood Deal, '14x, September 28, at Norfolk. He attended the Academy two years and the College three years. He was engaged in the lumber and supply business for several years and then became owner and publisher of the *Virginia Beach News*. He was a member of Kappa Alpha. Among his survivors is a brother, Thurman (A).

1923

George Emmett Flanders, '23Ba, is reported deceased at Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. He was a prominent student on campus, played football and was a member of F.H.C. Society, Omicron Delta Kappa and Kappa Sigma.

1924

Frank Bryant West, '24x, about November 18, 1946, near Annapolis, Maryland, as the result of an automobile accident. He attended the Academy one year and the College two years and was a medical doctor. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

1929

Emmett Edmonson Givens, '29Bs, September 26, at Martinsville. He attended the Academy in 1911-12, and entered the College the following session, remaining one year. In 1925 he returned to the College, completed his bachelor's degree in 1929 and received his master of arts degree in 1940. From 1932 until 1945, he was superintendent of schools in Martinsville and, at the time of his death, was connected with an insurance firm.

Elizabeth Starke Martin, '29Ba, October 4, at Norfolk. Miss Martin taught in private and public schools of Norfolk for 30 years. With the exception of one session, 1928-29, she took all of her college work in summer sessions.

1932

John Davis Taylor, '32x, September

17, at sea, by drowning. A native of Stuart, he attended the College two years. He was in the U. S. Naval Reserve and was on a cruise aboard a Naval vessel at the time of his death. A former deputy clerk of Patrick County, he saw three years of war service and had reenlisted. He was a member of Kappa Sigma. Among his survivors is a brother, William Clay, '34x (See Below).

1934

William Clay Taylor, '34x, was erroneously listed deceased in the October, 1947 issue of the ALUMNI GAZETTE. He is living in Stuart.

1945

George Albert Schultz, Jr., '45x, October 26, at Norfolk, by drowning, when the car which he was operating drove off a pier into the water. He attended the College for two years before entering military service, and returned in September, 1946. His home was in East Pepperell, Massachusetts. He was a member of Kappa Sigma.

Academy

Basil Manly, (A), October 6, at Virginia Beach. He attended the Academy three years and then accepted employment with the Norfolk Southern Railway where he was associated for 36 years. He was a member of Kappa Alpha.

Honorary

Oscar McMurtie Voorhees, '27H, August 29, at Baskin Ridge, New Jersey. Dr. Voorhees was an author, genealogist, clergyman and for 30 years secretary of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. He was a graduate of Rutgers University.

Military Unit

(Continued from page 2)

material has dribbled in very slowly. But all of the military equipment is on hand, and the construction work is finally beginning to catch up with the classes. By next spring, Col. Carpenter expects to have all of the preparatory work completed and the Department functioning at peak efficiency.

Over 50 men are enrolled in the course this fall, with prospects high for an increase in enrollment of well over 100 next autumn. Col. Carpenter is enthusiastic about the new Program. He visualizes the training as not only a boon to the Nation in its preparation of a well trained reserve of officers, but as an outstanding opportunity for young men to learn for

themselves the fundamentals of leadership. "The Army, in the recent war, was the biggest business firm ever assembled . . . and a very successful business, at that. The training necessary to turn out leaders in the Army is the same kind of training which produces leaders in business. We believe that this program offers not only potential service to the country, but to the individual as well."

Letters

(Continued from page 1)

member of the College will agree that William and Mary should take the cream of its applicants, whether from out of State or not. It certainly would be a great error on the part of the College to follow its present policy of admission. I strongly advocate that the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni go on record as follows, "Be it resolved that the Board of Directors of the Society of Alumni of the College of William and Mary unanimously state that the admission policy of the College of William and Mary should be controlled by the rightful body, namely the Committee on Admissions and that each applicant should be judged on his or her merits, State of residence not to be a determining factor."

FRITZ H. ZEPHT, '46.

Asks That Alumni Pass On Applicants

Ever since reading the editorial entitled "What's Wrong With William and Mary?" in last year's *Flat Hat** I've been searching for the elusive answer.

This summer I had occasion to visit

*The editorial first appeared in the GAZETTE, March, 1947.

campuses of Dartmouth and Amherst and previously had been at Virginia, Harvard, California, Miami and Boston University. The one outstanding difference between these schools and ours is the quality of the male undergraduate student.

There's a lack of sophistication that is very prominent in the average male undergraduate. The other qualities are quite difficult to express via typewriter and paper, but it is the lack of this something that shows up so dramatically when one begins to search for outstanding alumni since Tom Jefferson and John Marshall last strode through the hallowed halls of the Wren Building.

William and Mary received approximately 3,000 applications for admission for this semester beginning September, 1947. Of this number there was room for only a small percentage. There is no reason why we shouldn't have taken the cream of the crop. In any city where there are even a handful of William and Mary alumni, an interviewing board of one, two or as many William and Mary alumni who will volunteer, should be set up to pass on prospective applicants.

They should be judged according to their scholastic abilities, naturally. But strong emphasis should also be placed on background, personality and appearance. In prewar days William and Mary could not afford to do this. Men students were at a premium. Today, that condition no longer exists.

I, for one, will gladly volunteer to do this here in the Miami area.

Please consider this and, if necessary, discuss it with the Board of Visitors, but take action.

EDWIN R. DRUKER, '47.

Indians

(Continued from page 3)

line plunger crossed the goal line and Magdziak added the point after for the Indians' seven points.

Boston University was the next victim of the Tribe's touchdown parade, the green-clad residents of Williamsburg amassing 47 points to 13 for the Beantown club.

It was the same old story—Cloud and Blanc. Jack got three tallies for an 18-point total and little Henry, of Jefferson City, Tenn., had two TD's and a 12 total. End Vito Ragazzo and Fullback Pat Haggerty got one each and Magdziak added four points by placement.

Rising to their greatest heights of the current campaign, the William and Mary huskies knocked the stilts from under a favored Wake Forest eleven as they massacred the Demon Deacons, 21-0.

Big Harry "Red" Caughron, William and Mary's right tackle, and Guard Knox Ramsey, the Indians' leading candidate for all-American honors, gave their best performances of the year as they combined with the other members of the forward wall to halt the Wake Forest ground attack.

Pacing the scorers were Ends Lou Hoitsma and Bob Steckroth, and Jack Cloud, each going into touchdown territory once during the afternoon. The Magdziak toe accounted for three points.

A surprising V.M.I. squad caused the Indians many anxious moments before the final whistle sounded and William and Mary emerged a 28-20 victor.

Taking an early 28-0 lead, the Big Green team thought to stop there and rest on this margin, but the Keydets from Lexington took advantage of this let-down and shot over three quick touchdowns before it was all over. Ragazzo was on the receiving end of two aerials and scored 12 points in the William and Mary cause with Cloud and Magdziak adding one each.

Rain and mud failed to slow the Tribe attack as the McCraymen swept to a 45-6 triumph over the Generals of Washington and Lee.

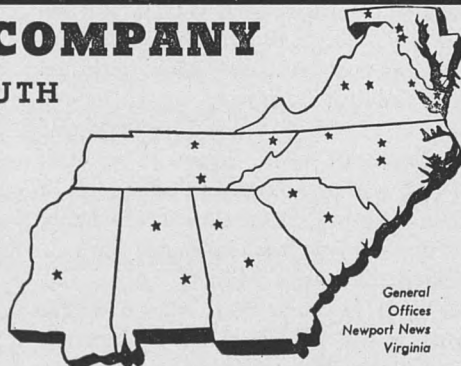
The ever-present Jack Cloud spent most of the afternoon crossing the goal line. He had tallied four six-pointers before the battle had ended. Ed Magdziak, younger brother of Stan, came into the limelight on his own in this one as he scored two touchdowns which led to his being selected as the "Freshman Of The Week" in the Southern Conference. Lou Hoitsma accounted for the other William and Mary score.

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Shield

(Continued from page 4)

eration and perpetuation of the finest College any of us will ever care to know!

The annual fund program in colleges and universities is not new. It is gaining momentum in the same proportions that our people are becoming educated. At William and Mary, as elsewhere, the emphasis is always on how MANY contribute rather than how much.

You and I, who have been privileged to go to William and Mary, now have the opportunity to aid in the College's expanding usefulness. There has been no period in history when there was greater need for man to have the free opportunity to develop under the stimulation of a good, stable, cultural guidance. Individuals so nurtured at William and Mary develop into much needed citizens who are capable individuals, with sound, workable life philosophies,—yes, better prepared to tackle the responsibilities of life because of William and Mary.

It is true that every one of us has demands made upon us, but it seems to me that none can have a more far-reaching effect for the good of our state and nation than to contribute whatever we can to our annual fund.

Mitchell

(Continued from page 4)

licized and less dramatized fields. To achieve this, financial support from EACH Alumnus must be given for such purposes as President Pomfret has indicated.

One lesson learned from the testing done in the Army during this past war was that many thousands of men in the services should have been college graduates but were not. They had the ability to learn and the desire to attend college, but just could not afford it. The scholarships which have been established in memory of alumni lost during the war are granted to students who, without this financial help, could not attend college. There can never be a dearth of well-trained, well-educated minds and we should do all that is within our power to foster the training of such students.

Why is money needed for the library? A library must grow constantly if it is to keep up with the demands made upon it. Reference works, research materials, and texts must be added to the library as they are published. New courses create new demands on the library. In addition, the enrollment is larger than ever before with many students unable to afford all the needed books. These then must be sup-

plied by the library if it is to be the force in education which it should be.

Though the faculty at William and Mary is a fine one it is of vital importance that the members have the time and facilities for research and additional study. Such research reflects itself not only in wiser faculty members: it also makes for better educated students—both of which are so necessary for an outstanding college.

We can be proud of William and Mary's past. Its role in the future depends, as does that of any college or university, on the support of its alumni and your support can be reflected by making a contribution to the 1948 Annual Fund. Many of us are living on limited incomes and everyone, including the College, is constantly aware of the decreasing value of his dollars. But if EACH one of us interested enough in the College to have gone there in the first place would make a contribution, a large part of the current needs would be met. Let's continue to belong to the College by giving back to it some measure of financial support.

Goldblatt

(Continued from page 5)

institutional funds. These are the persons we should welcome into our homes and discuss with them the needs of the services they represent. After determining their validity and the intrinsic worth of their organizations, then we should open our checkbooks to express our will, tempered by the dictates of our finances. Whatever our financial ability, however, it is our moral responsibility and obligation to be charitable, to contribute however much or however little, but to participate as active members of an inter-dependent society.

We are a close group, the alumni of the College of William and Mary; we have mixed and have shared in an institution that has imparted much, while asking little. Fees to students are minimal in comparison to those of other colleges, and this small revenue cannot properly maintain the administration, the faculty, the physical plant, and all the other necessities of an educational institution. Neither can the State of Virginia subsidize the College to the desired level. Therefore, the College must turn to us, the alumni, and ask us to demonstrate our appreciation for her by pledging our support, by increasing our interest in her through investment in the College, by making ourselves a part of her through the addition of our strength.

Many schools are richly endowed by

wealthy friends and alumni; William and Mary has not been so fortunate. Nor does the College demand that we make of ourselves a Harkness, a Duke, or a Stanford. But through the organized common pledge to help develop our Alma Mater, we will one day realize an institution richer in educational resources: a library comparable to the best in the nation, rather than fifth in the South; laboratories that will encourage research and experiment to a greater extent than is now known in Williamsburg; departments of learning not presently offered to our students; and general strengthening of all the forces that constitute the College. How much richer will our traditions and reputation become! What more may we add to our grand and proud list of priorities!

Let's not forget what we gained in our four years of William and Mary, and let us not forget our responsibility to her. Let us express our gratitude this year and every year. Support to your best ability the 1948 Charter Day Gifts Fund!

LOST

The following alumni, among many, are lost, strayed or stolen; their present whereabouts are unknown to the Alumni Office. An amazing thing is that quite a number of them are *paid-up* members of the *Society of the Alumni* and entitled to the *GAZETTE* and other privileges of membership.

Should any reader happen to know the address of any one listed below please inform the Alumni Office. A postal card is all that is necessary.

1899—John Earl Elliott.

1923—Mary Brown, Harry Tucker Harrison, Rosa Pascual, Elizabeth Margaret Smith (MacDonald), Ella McRae Stagg.

1925—Marguerite deL. Jenkins.

1928—Carrie Virginia Anderson, Virginia E. Brown (Morris), Lucille J. Culura, Martha Romaine Claiborne, Milda Baylor Cohen, Florence Ruth Harrington (West), Mildred Adele Liebrecht, Clara Belle Palmer (Lucas), William Albert Richardson, Hugh Otto Staley, Donald Keach Van Wormer.

1930—Richard Jeter Jones.

1931—Lawrence G. Slapion.

1933—Harold Balkan, Marion Lucretia Banks (Outman), Georgia Belle Bennett (Silver), Joseph DeGange, Jacob J. Freeman, Marie Winifred Fries (deCarlo), Barton Travers Hulse, Jessie Dinsmore Marsh (Enslin), William Thomas Marsh, Nellie Dare Pharr (Evans), Elizabeth Lee Purnell, Jane Gordon Satter-

field, Claire Schwartz (Wenning), Emund Schiddell III, Florine Hutcheson Smith (Wade), Helen Studz, Sumner H. Waters, Edward U. Wiggins, Herma Georga Zehner.

1934—Roberta M. Copenhaver.

1937—Mary Josephine Shackleton (Gee), Walton Robert Lawson Taylor, Jr.

1938—Elsie Mae Alderson (Jenkins), Margaret Henderson Forbes, Louise Car-

penter Hall, Hilda Houghton Hase (Wood), Alvah Muriel Hunley, Mildred Pauline Kelly, John Thomas Lemanski, Mary Frances Merrill (Graef), Ruth Eleanor Otis (Testa), Katherine Elizabeth Pierce (Towers), Katherine Hester Ramsey (Watson).

1939—Helen J. Gibson (Chapman), James L. Hedrick, Michael J. Hook, Josephine Jenkins (Dickerson), Elizabeth Ann Jones (Dunham).

Lippmann To Give Phi Beta Kappa Address

Nineteen Students To Be Initiated

Walter Lippmann, for many years one of America's foremost political analysts, will deliver the principal address at the 171st anniversary celebration of Phi Beta Kappa on December 5. At the same meeting, nineteen students who have been elected to the Society, will be initiated. Mr. Lippmann will speak on the subject "Philosophy and United States Foreign Policy." It will be the second time that Mr. Lippmann has been the main speaker on the campus. In 1935, he spoke at the formal dedication of the Marshall Wythe Building and that address was regarded by many as one of the finest ever heard at the College.

Allen Tate, former editor of the *Sewanee Review* and present member of the editorial board of Henry Holt & Company, has been selected as the poet for the occasion.

Founded in 1776 at the College, Phi Beta Kappa has expanded throughout the country until now it has chapters in 141 colleges and universities.

When originally founded Phi Beta Kappa differed little from other undergraduate, Greek-letter societies. Its ritual was secret; its emphasis was on literary as well as scholastic achievement. In its early years annual celebrations were held in the Apollo Room of the original Raleigh Tavern in Williamsburg.

Short-lived, however, was the early chapter. In the face of the turmoil and confusion of the peninsular campaign of the Revolution, Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary sealed its records and put them in the hands of the College steward, the members then becoming active participants in the War.

Although functioning only a little more than four years, the early William and Mary chapter possessed many members later to become outstanding in Virginia and national affairs. From this group

two became members of the Continental Congress, two became U.S. senators, two became judges of the higher Virginia courts, one became a diplomat, and two, Bushrod Washington and John Marshall, became jurists on the Supreme Court of the United States.

For a long period efforts made to locate its records were futile. They were thought to be lost or destroyed. Fortunately, this was not the case. Three of the original members, Walker and Landon Cabell and their cousin, Joseph, had taken the minutes to the Cabell home in Amherst County. There they remained safely until 1848 at which time Dr. Robert H. Cabell, son of Landon, presented them to the Virginia Historical Society. In 1893, the original minutes were returned to the College.

While Phi Beta Kappa remained inactive at William and Mary until 1849, its principals, as formulated by the parent chapter, spread to other schools. A few years following the founding of the original chapter in 1776, charters were granted by it for chapters at Harvard and Yale. Not long after, Phi Beta Kappa spread to other New England schools.

In 1849 the William and Mary chapter of Phi Beta Kappa spread to other New England schools.

In 1849 the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary again became active. Its activity continued till 1861 at which time many of its members left to participate in the Civil War.

During the middle of the 19th century, the society did away with the secret phase of the ceremony. The change though gradual was consistent. With it came the transition of Phi Beta Kappa into an honorary society.

Following the Civil War, the Alpha of Virginia held a single meeting on July 2, 1875. The next meeting was held on

September 12, 1893 at which time a meeting was called for December 5, 1893, for the permanent reorganization of the Chapter. This date was the 117th anniversary of the founding of the society, and the bicentennial of the College.

When the Chapter was revived in 1849 it was under the auspices of William Short, the last survivor of the original founders. During this period Benjamin S. Ewell was initiated. When the Chapter was again revived in 1893 Ewell was the presiding officer. Thus two lives covered the history of the Alpha of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa from its founding on December 5, 1776 to its permanent revival in 1893.

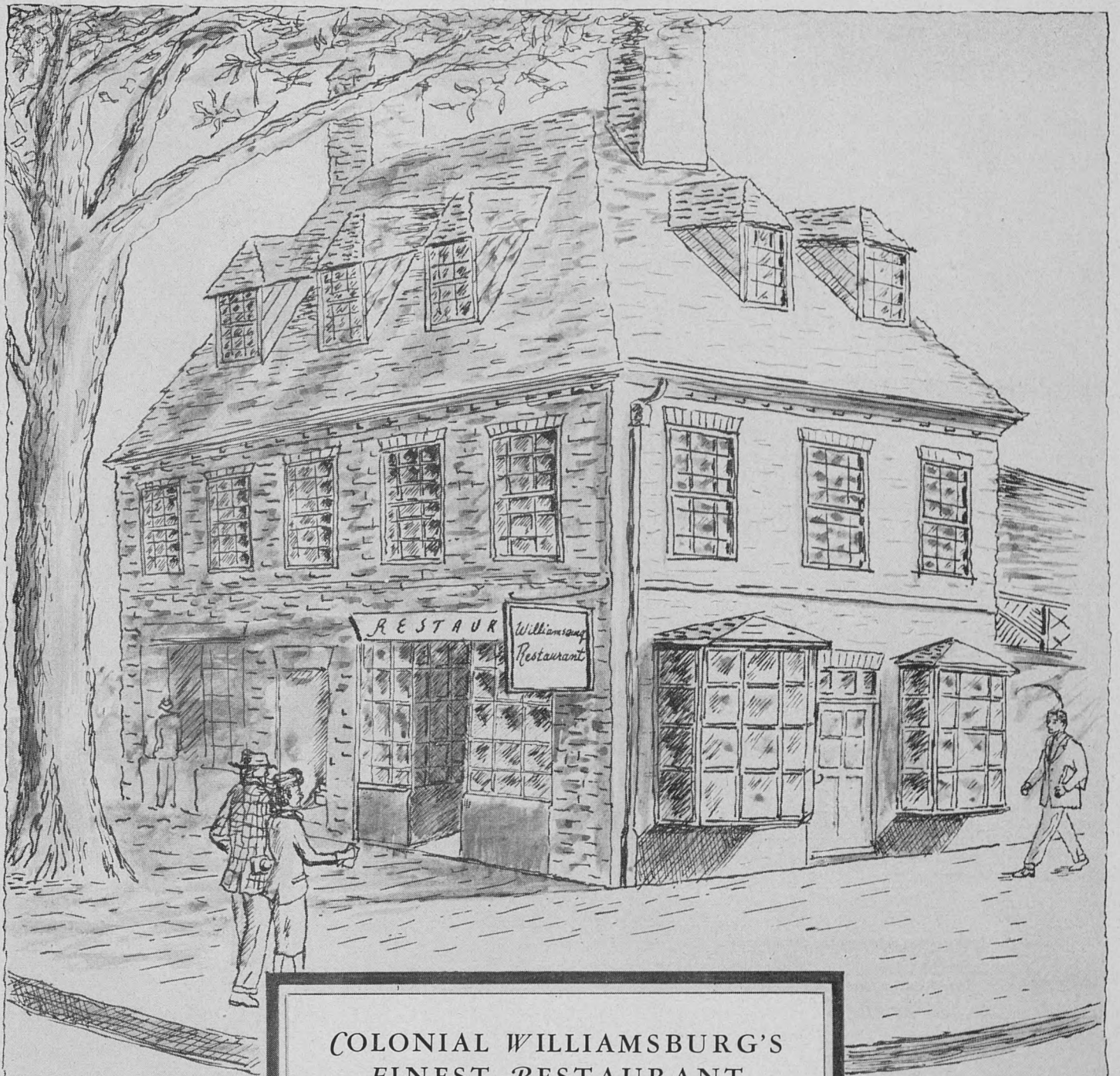
In the meantime, in 1875 at the University of Vermont, the first women became members of Phi Beta Kappa. Their initiation in June of that year broke a precedent which had prevailed for almost a century.

Phi Beta Kappa chapters throughout the country first became united through a conference held on September 5, 1883. At this time, a charter was drawn and control of the individual chapters went to the National Council.

In memory of the fifty founders of the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the United Chapters appropriated funds for a Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall to be constructed at the College of William and Mary. This building was opened with an impressive ceremony in November of 1926.

In recent years, many prominent Americans have been honored with selection to Phi Beta Kappa including Henry L. Stimson, James Branch Cabell, '98Ba, Christopher Morley, Carl Sandberg, George Santayana, Nicholas Murray Butler, William O. Douglas, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Walter Lippmann, and the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The students to be initiated are: Charles Saunders Baker, III, Cape May, N. J.; Catherine Virginia Collins, Hampton; John Harold Fritz, Rockford, Ill.; John Gordon, Upper Darby, Pa.; Frederick Herman, New York City; Jean Louise McLeod, New Cumberland, Pa.; Virginia Wren Northcott, South Bend, Ind.; Bettie Portlock Pace, Norfolk; Katherine Anne Rhodes, Norfolk; Mary Elizabeth Rigby, Potomac Beach; William Hundley Saunders, Jr., Pulaski; Gerald Martin Schadegg, Sandston; Sybil Schwartz, Brooklyn; Carroll Jackson Simmons, Irvington; Boyd Dudley Sisson, Shawsville; Mary Lisbeth Stedman, Wilbraham, Mass.; Arthur Perry Thompson, Pulaski; Mark Edward Waldo, Hampton; and William Saul Wartel, Brooklyn, N. Y.



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