

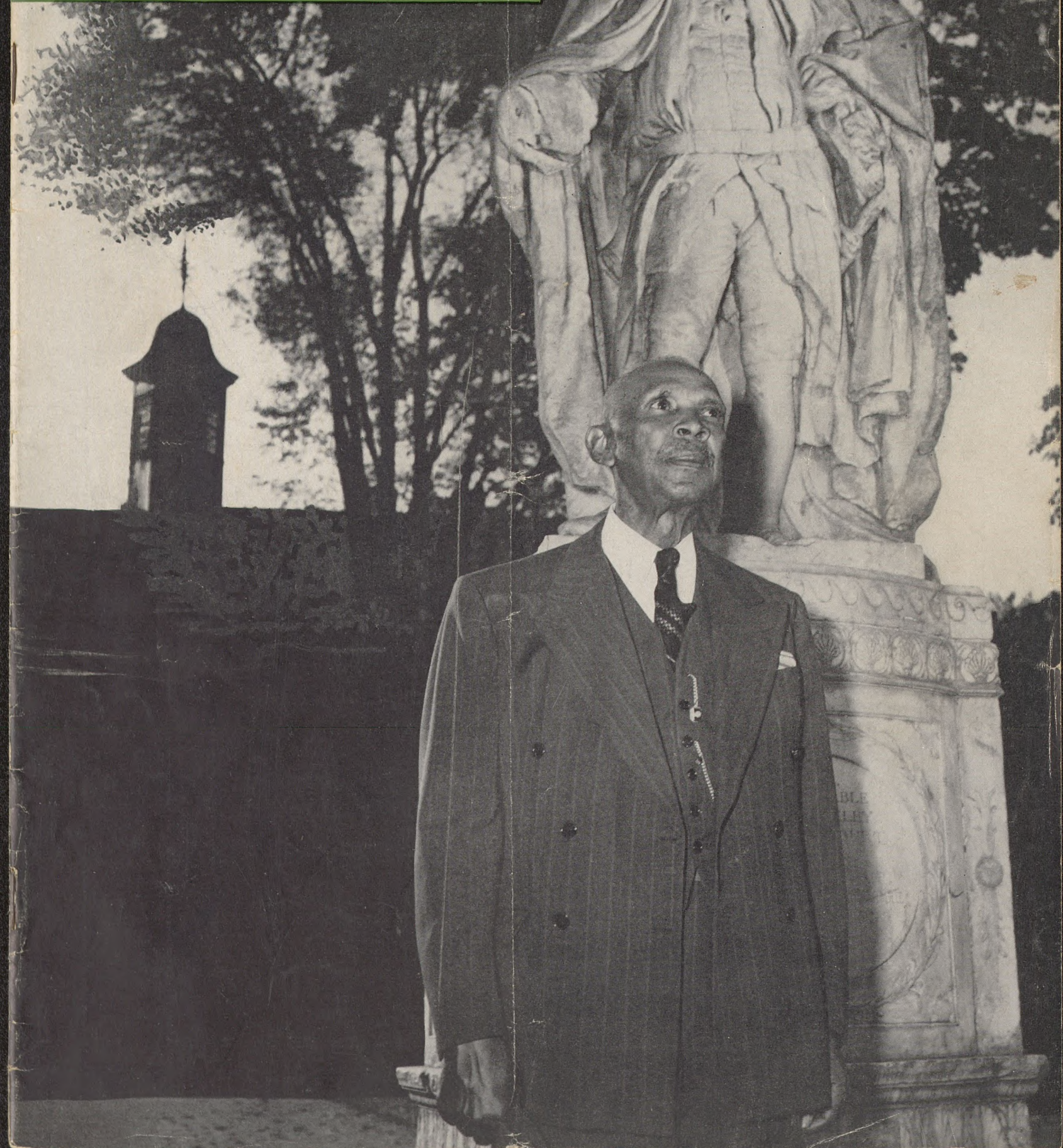
*The*  
**ALUMNI GAZETTE**

OF  
THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY  
IN VIRGINIA

VOLUME XV

MARCH, 1948

No. 3



## 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

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# LETTERS

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## Some Reflections

I have wondered from time to time just what the future plans of William and Mary will be. Those of us who got out in the 30's had to do a lot of wondering, and I don't know that we've stopped yet, when you read the headlines.

It was inevitable that much of the pseudo-intellectual nihilism, so prevalent in educational circles of the 1930's, should have added up to just about zero, but our school and group seemed to have been fairly free of the dogma—when I look back. Maybe we were behind the times—or impervious to metropolitan educational concentrations. However, I would like to think that the old school could advance to help influence thought and manners once again, with the same economic and social wallop that it did a couple of hundred years ago in its own relative society. And when such a re-orientation toward historic principles takes place again in our higher institutions—we can all feel that we're off the treadmill—and back on the road again.

As an alumnus, I would be interested in helping to sponsor any such program at the College. Whether it can best be done by a better and more complete reference library with expanding courses in domestic and international relations—or through the medium of historical approaches—I leave that to our administrators, but I do think that our school is no better than the people, nor the institutions it serves—or reflects—and that its only chance to grow and be of service is to expand those avenues which lead to smoother functioning of our social and economic systems. This will certainly mean a broadly representative Board of Visitors, including representation from other sections of the North, South and West—and similar qualities of the teachers and students.

EDWIN D. MEADE, '34.\*

May I take this opportunity to express appreciation for the very excellent Alumni Magazine we graduates of William and Mary are privileged to receive? Information about those we know, and about those we don't know, but with whom we have at least one big interest in common, is a source of joy. There are many of us now in Chicago (and how our number has grown!) who would testify to that.

\*See page 9.

The high quality of our Alumni Magazine is a small yet significant example of what there *must* be to insure *continued* support from the alumni:—only the highest quality of student admitted at William and Mary, only the highest quality faculty members engaged, only the highest quality of physical improvement planned on the campus, only the highest quality of activity, mainly scholastic, encouraged.

May this thought underlie the solicitations and contributions for every Charter Day Gifts Fund!

MARJORIE JEAN RETZKE, '44.

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## LOST

Alumni knowing the whereabouts of any of the following are requested to notify the Alumni Office:

1932—Elizabeth Hope (Urban), William F. Rountree.

1933—Helen Denny.

1935—George Wesley Bishop, Jr., William E. Dobson, James S. Mack.

1936—Ruth Anwyll (Foor), George Herbert Council, Jr., Margarette Elizabeth Dawson, Alexander Pollock Dempster, Ann Coleman Dickerson, William Franklin Howard, Arabelle V. Hubbard, Crichton McCutcheon, Julian Harris Nixon, Ervin Louis Phillips, Jr., George Randolph Reynolds, Mary Josephine Salisbury (Tessman), Clyde Eggleston Shelton, Frank DeSales Willson.

1937—Robert Walter Coakley, Sara Ann Davis, Pauline Agnes Hirst (Stewart), Patricia Hardin Parsons, Emily Augusta Quarrier (McGee), Frances Ellen Suber, Annie Mae Saunders, Helen Davis Thompson (Heckel).

1938—Joel William Bunkley, Jr., Marietta Frances Butler (Raab), Virginia Margaret Dailey, Charles Fordham Daly, Martha Davis (Saxton), Helen Eisenstadt, John Marshall Frye, Jr., Louise Carpenter Hall, Hilda Houghton Hase (Wood), Mildred Pauline Kelly, Jessie A. Lee (Yost), John Thomas Lemanski, Ruth Alberta Merkle, Barbara Moore, Jeanne Louise Remaley, Howard Fontaine Von Meyer, Lester Arnauld Wilson, Jr.

1939—Arthur Henry Brennon, Jr., Barbara Bundy (Sharp), Frances Natalie Eels (Martim), Julian Willis McClure, Herbert William Sadler, Margaret Elizabeth Taylor, Margaret Elizabeth Taylor (Ross), Winifred Louise Wheeler, Margaret Helen Williams (Lockwood).

(Continued on page 32)



## The Alumni Gazette

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

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

### OFFICERS

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

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

To June, 1948

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

To June, 1949

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

To June, 1950

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

### EX OFFICIO

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

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MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

VOL. XV MARCH, 1948 No. 3

### COVER

The last two landmarks . . . unreconstructed and beloved. Henry and His Lordship . . . about the last two links which truly join the generations, each with each . . . both, in their ways, symbols of a day that is no more . . . reminders of happy days never to be forgotten—and probably not to be repeated.

# MAIL BALLOT TO BE RECOMMENDED IN JUNE

Members Will Receive Proxies In May For Execution

At its midwinter meeting, the Society's board of directors unanimously approved a report of a special committee appointed last June recommending the amendment of the Society's by-laws to provide for the election of directors by mail ballot. The proposed amendments will be published in full in the next issue of the GAZETTE and will be submitted to the Society for action at its annual meeting on June 5.

Before the proposed amendments can be adopted the charter of the corporation must also be amended and this can only be accomplished by a majority vote of ALL members of the Society. Since it is manifestly impossible to have a majority of the membership present in person at the annual meeting, the board directed the executive secretary to have prepared and mailed to the members proxy forms to be completed and returned by those not expecting to attend the meeting but who desire that necessary action be taken to institute the mail ballot procedure. These proxies will be mailed to the membership in May.

In effect, those voting by proxy will be voting for the proposed amendments to the by-laws, and will be giving the necessary majority at the annual meeting to amend the charter of the corporation.

The proposed amendments have, in part, been modeled after the mail ballot procedures in operation at the University

of North Carolina and Ohio State University. If adopted, they will cause three major changes in the Society's operation:

1. Provide for nomination to the board by committee AND by petition.
2. Election by mail ballot.
3. Change the date of the annual meeting from Alumni Day in June to Homecoming Day in the fall.

What are the reasons for recommending these changes?

## THE NOMINATIONS

In altering the nomination procedure the special committee and the board bore in mind the criticisms frequently heard for many years that the present system is "cut and dried" in that the nominating committee offers but one nominee for each vacancy to be filled; that these are never known until announced in the meeting; that those nominated from the floor at the last minute are usually placed at a disadvantage in the election.

The proposed change will answer these criticisms in two particulars. First, it will provide that the nominating committee must name two persons for every vacancy occurring on the board, thus giving the membership a choice when voting and the names of the committee nominees will be published in the ALUMNI GAZETTE in advance of the election. Secondly, under the new system it will be possible for other nominations to be made by petition

and the names of those so nominated will appear on the ballot with the committee nominees without distinction as to the method of nomination.

## THE MAIL BALLOT

The reasons for adopting the mail ballot are many and have been enumerated in these pages from time to time. Perhaps the strongest argument for its use is that every member of the Society will have the opportunity to vote for the directors rather than the few who are usually able to attend the annual meetings. There are many others. The Society of Alumni has now become a truly national organization, geographically speaking, with members in every State, Hawaii and seven foreign nations. It has over 1,600 dues paying members and a potential membership of over 12,000, scattered all over the world.

Attendance at the annual meetings over the past ten years has been pitifully small, never over 100 and frequently not a quorum (50). These small numbers have elected the directors. Now, if the mail ballot is used, these directors will probably be elected by a majority of something approaching the total membership. The directors can then feel that they represent the alumni in fact as well as in theory. Even more important, the members themselves will feel that they have actual representation in the high councils of the College.

The Society should be able to enlarge its membership beyond any record it has previously known and the force of a fully mandated board of directors will be able to exert a stronger voice in College affairs which should redound to the benefit of the institution.

## CHANGE OF MEETING DATE

The change in the date of the annual meeting is proposed to further a greater interest by a greater number in the Society's business. It will capitalize on the occasion of the year when there are more alumni on campus than at any other time.

The somewhat stereotyped Alumni Day program in June has drawn a decreasing number of alumni each year. The reasons for this have been many but the invariably torrid weather has probably led the list, coupled with the fact that many

## NOMINATING COMMITTEE

(By-Laws: Article III, Section 7)

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

following their appointment."

Vernon Meredith Geddy, president of the Society of Alumni, on September 1, 1947, appointed the following alumni to the committee which will report June 5, 1948: Zelma Talmage Kyle, '17Ba, chairman, State Department of Education, Richmond; Winston Hoffman Irwin, '26Bs, 1006 Jamestown Crescent, Norfolk 8; William Brooks George, '32Bs, 106 Berkshire Road, Richmond 21; Lizinka Ewell Crawford (Ramsey), '33Ba, Box 244, Gretna; and Douglas Robert Robbins, '42Ba, 315 West 5th Street, Jamestown, New York.

(Continued on page 12)

# SIXTY YEARS WITH HENRY BILLUPS

• By FRED LEON FRECHETTE, '46

## A Legend

*At the College of William and Mary, the tolling of the bell in the cupola atop Sir Christopher Wren building marks the end of each class period. Its last peal releases from the classrooms a flood of young men and women and, for a few minutes, the campus is alive with youthful America. In stolid, weatherbeaten old Wren, they fling open the doors and, bursting the bonds of classroom restraint, fill the halls with chatter and buoyant laughter. Like lifeblood flowing through Wren's venerable arteries, they course through its corridors and down its stairs, spilling out on the walks in front and the courtyard in the rear. Like an alarm clock, which jangles a sleeper into wakefulness, the college bell breaks the serenity of Wren, bringing it to life for a few fleeting moments.*

*Amid the noisy halls and stairwells however, there remains one island of dignity where only the echoes from the remainder of the building stir the calm. On the second floor, in the tranquility of the little hallway behind the tiny front balcony, the old Negro who rang the bell stands for a moment before shuffling slowly away from the cupboard in which hangs the bell cord. Tall, bent with the weight of years, he moves deliberately across the long rear corridor and eases his lanky frame against one of the window sills on the western side of the building. Down this long hall, flanked on one side by a row of stately portraits and on the other by windows, a few pupils hurry, noticing neither the paintings nor the colored man. Leaning lazily against the window ledge for a few moments, he turns to look down at the courtyard, crooking a leg upon the sill.*

*He sits there, watching the noisy activity in the courtyard below as the young men and women hurry to and from their classes. He watches them as he has watched the students of William and Mary for sixty years. And he thinks back through the years and, in his own inarticulate way, remembers things that only he could remember . . . . .*

In 1888, William and Mary was not much of a college, even when judged by contemporary standards. The college had been closed since 1881 and only through the efforts of valiant old Colonel Benjamin Ewell had the college retained its

royal charter. The poverty-ridden South of the Reconstruction and infamous "carpetbagger" era was unable to support the college, but the colonel had ridden into Williamsburg from his farm often enough to ring the college bell . . . then, as now, the symbol of life to the college . . . and give desultory tutoring to some of the local youths to keep the college alive during that seven-year period. In 1888, financed by the State of Virginia, and with Lyon G. Tyler as its president, the college once more became a going concern. Of necessity, the enrollment was small and the living arrangements crude. Its faculty numbered six and its student body, by the spring of 1889, swelled to slightly more than 100. The physical plant consisted of old Wren, the Brafferton, the President's House, and the now obliterated Ewell Hall which used to stand on Jamestown Road between the present Fine Arts Building and Tyler Hall. In addition to these four structures, the statue of Lord Botetourt and the venerable cannon, "Spottswood," graced the front campus, just as they do today.

All the classrooms were in the Wren Building and the only dormitory was Ewell Hall. In the latter lived most of the students, and all of them ate in the Dining Hall which was located on its ground floor. A small group of students (the "Indian Gang" as they called them-

selves) lived in the Brafferton, while another handful were assigned to living quarters in a wing of the President's House which has since been razed.

None of the rooms had twin beds. Each room had one or two double beds, depending upon the size of the room and in each double bed, two young men slept. Central heating was unknown. Each room had a stove, and the boys had to carry wood to their room to keep the fires burning and themselves warm. For hot water, there was a large tank in the basement of Ewell Hall from whence the young men had to fetch their supply.

That was William and Mary in the autumn of 1888, when a lanky colored youth, Henry Billups, the son of liberated slaves, came to the college to start working.

## Henry Makes His Start

If one asks Billups how old he was when he came to work in the old dining room for "Mistah Bawb Spensuh" (who was then the college steward), he will hesitate for a moment, scratching his head before confessing that he can't quite recollect whether he was "fo'teen" or "fi'teen" that October in 1888. But his memory is not the least bit hazy regarding his starting wages. Without hesitating a moment, he will tell that he was paid six dollars each month plus his board . . . but Henry



"Henry" with Alumni Society President Vernon Geddy and President Pomfret.

also admits that he did his best to make up in food what he did not receive in dollars. And, too, his hand was crossed with silver quite frequently by the "young gen'l'men" who sought special favors. All in all, it would be safe to assume that Henry fared none too badly as a youthful waiter in Ewell Hall. As a matter of fact, it would be difficult ever to imagine Henry faring other than well at William and Mary.

Henry was not destined to retain his capacity as a waiter for very long for, in the autumn of 1890, the college found itself without a janitor and bell ringer for "The College" . . . as Wren was then known. President Tyler singled out young Billups among all the help as the one to take the job. It is a credit to Henry that, while still in his 'teens, his dependability and capacity was such that he was offered this position. However menial such a job may seem, the responsibilities, especially to a colored youth not yet twenty years old, must have appeared quite staggering. Not only would he have to keep the entire building clean, but he would have to keep the rooms stocked with firewood and the fires burning warmly from dawn to dusk in each of the rooms. The greatest chore, however, would be the ringing of the college bell. Life on the campus revolved upon the tolling of that bell and young Billups would be the one to ring it. It meant ringing it each morning at seven to rouse the young men from their crowded double beds. It meant ringing it each hour to mark the beginning and end of the lectures. It meant the beginning of Henry Billups' life of service to the college.

One can well imagine that Henry's face glowed with pride when he accepted the responsibility of his new job. Even today his face lights up when, with the simple dignity of his race, he speaks of it: "Pres'den' Tylah, he ast me kin ah do it an' ah tol' 'im 'yessuh, ah kin do it."

### Things Were Different Then

The Sir Christopher Wren Building in 1890 was not the same building, save for its old walls, which we now see gracing the front campus. Today, silhouetted by each setting sun, it rests easily on the lawn of the quadrangle with a stolid dignity and with an aura of timelessness softening its old brickwork. Half a century ago, it was a monstrosity. Victorian and antebellum lines were mingled and mangled by the scars of countless repairs, face-liftings, and reconstructions.

It was a two-storied structure then,

topped with a slightly sloping roof. In front was a shallow "porch" similar in many respects to the one which today is located in front of the library. Although the ground plan followed the same general outline as it does today, the interior was vastly different. The chapel faced in the opposite direction and in the corner closest to where the present Alumni Office now stands was a two-storied library which was separated from the chapel by a set of folding doors. For convocations, graduations, and other special events, Henry used to open these doors and place chairs on the library floor, by means of which the length of the chapel was effectively doubled. On the first floor, in the center of the building was the college office wherein all the college business was transacted. The Great Hall was the faculty room, and the remainder of the building contained the classrooms. The basement was much the same then as now . . . a catchall, storage space, and giant woodbin. Except for the heart of the building, the old brick walls, everything about it was different.

Henry Billups worked hard at his new job. He swept and he cleaned, he chopped wood, kindled fires, removed ashes, he learned to know the professors and he came to know the students, catering to the whims of both. He rang the bell and he ran errands, fetched the mail, and did odd jobs not included in his duties. He served at dinners, helped with parties, and then cleaned up after them. As the years wore on, he was given helpers, but Henry continued to be the chief college servant. If Henry's word is to be believed, the brooms he wore out sweeping the floors and stairs in Wren Building, if laid end to end, would reach all the way to Richmond.

### The Billups' Legend

As hard as he may have worked, however, it is not the record of humdrum everyday tasks which carved for Henry the sizable niche in the recent history of William and Mary which he has earned. Although the fact of his having been a college retainer for sixty years is of itself a monument of devotion meriting praise from all, it is not the chief reason for the fond esteem in which Henry basks in the twilight of his life. For Henry is and was a remarkable man. He has about him the indefinable quality which makes him a "character." Detracting nothing from sixty years of faithful service to the college, it must be said that it was he himself, rather than his record, who created the affection which is his due, who made

himself part and parcel of almost every story which has been handed down regarding the history of the college since 1890, and who has created for himself an almost legendary personality.

Most of the stories in which Henry plays a part fall in three general categories. One is in his relations as "contact man" between the faculty and the students. Another concerns the pranks which were played by the students, and the last has to do with Henry's fondness for liquor.

The "seven wise men," the six-man faculty and President Tyler, were for many years the disciplinary board of the college. Since he was probably the only man available in the early days, Henry was given the task of bringing to the board on its meeting nights the various students who had in some way caused themselves to be involved in disciplinary cases. Whether the student he sought was in his dormitory room or not was of small moment to Henry since, knowing where the young women of the town resided, he knew where the boys were most apt to be. But for a friend . . . or for a touch of silver . . . Henry's memory could at times be conveniently poor.

It is not to be assumed, however, that in failing the faculty in such manner that Henry was being traitorous to them. His loyalty has always been to the college and, since the students are as much a part of the college as its faculty, and since, moreover, the students were his best friends, his loyalty could lie in no other direction.

His affections for the students must have been sorely tried many times during the sixty years he has spent at William and Mary. Year after year, students being what they are, Henry was the butt, purposely or inadvertently, of pranks. No one could enumerate the number of times that the chapel has been filled with hay, the clapper stolen from the bell, cows or horses pastured on the second floor of Wren, or any number of other things done which have left Henry as scapegoat or to clean up the mess. But with it all, even knowing in many cases the identity of the pranksters, Henry still refuses to tell who the perpetrators were.

It was this kind of taciturnity which made Henry welcome at most of the parties which the young men held. When the boys held a drinking bout, Henry was almost certain to be on hand for they knew he could be trusted. Besides, he might well have been the source of the student liquor supply, the source which President Tyler sought for so many years to eliminate.

## Henry's Doctorate

This affinity on Henry's part for the amber fluid led to his being awarded the honorary title of "Doctor" Billups. It was the practice during the years preceding 1920 to post the grades of all the students in all the courses on the bulletin board which used to be located on the "front porch" of Wren. One year, shortly after he started to work in the Wren building, someone added a new course to the curriculum of the college. In addition to Latin, Greek, Algebra, History, etc., a sheet marked "Boozology" was found on the board containing a list of the students accompanied by the grades they had attained in this subject. At the bottom of the sheet was appended the name, "Doctor Billups." On one such list, Henry gave only a "D" to the late great Rear Admiral Cary Travers Grayson, '99x. But, says Henry: "I gib him 'nother chance and de next term he done brought it up to a 'A'." This posting of the grades in "Boozology" continued until the advent of Prohibition when, Henry stated, the cost of "laboratory equipment" became too high.

As the years wore on, Henry's duties devolved to carrying the college mail, being general handy man, ringing the college bell, and looking after the Alumni Office to which he always refers as the "upper house." (The President's Office is the "lower house.") For years, he bitterly opposed the presence of women on William and Mary's hallowed campus, but time has softened his opposition to the point where he now claims to like seeing them. But the arrival of the women marked a new era for Henry . . . as it did for the college. His close contacts with the students gradually diminished until today . . . although most every student knows of him . . . he is almost a forgotten man.

The advent of the Restoration also served to work a change on Henry. His little lot on Henry Street, where the present firehouse stands, brought him a sizable sum, assuring him of security for the remainder of his life. But he is unchanged in one respect. His memory of the names and faces of the men who knew him thirty, forty, fifty, and sixty years ago is uncanny. For many of the "old grads" Henry is their only remaining contact with the William and Mary they knew as students . . . and now, as then he remains the friend he has always been to all the students he knew.

*Pulling out his shiny gold watch . . . a gift to him from grateful alumni on his fiftieth anniversary, ten years ago . . . he notes the time. Slowly, he stands and, as the automatic bell chimes the hour, he*

*shuffles back to the little hallway. When the last note of the hour has struck, he opens the cupboard and pulls at the bell-rope with an effortless rhythm which sixty years have given him. For about twenty seconds he tolls the campus bell. Then, dropping the rope back into the cupboard and closing its door, he turns and moves to the front balcony with deliberate shuffling steps. There he stands for a moment, basking in the sun and looking out at the fresh green finery with which spring has bedecked the front campus.*

*The last students have hurried into their classrooms now and the doors have shut for another fifty-five minutes. Save for the chirping of some noisy birds near the balcony, the old Wren Building is suddenly quiet. Like the old Negro, it seems to be basking in the spring sun-*

*shine. For a brief moment, Henry reflects that ten years ago, in the ALUMNI GAZETTE, there appeared an article entitled "Fifty Years With Henry Billups." Now, it is "Sixty Years With Henry Billups" . . . another decade and he has seen more thousands of students come and go, has seen a long and bloody war, has seen another new president at William and Mary, has seen the football teams rise to national fame, has seen ten more classes join the ranks of the alumni, has seen countless changes, enlargements, new faces. But he has a job to do . . . he cannot waste time merely standing in the sun thinking of the past. Henry moves ahead, albeit at a shuffle, as relentless as time, setting his sights on the future, ten years hence, when another scribe will write of "Seventy Years With Henry Billups."*

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## Mrs. Whitlock Heads Maryland Clubwomen Long Active In Civic Affairs

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Elizabeth DeShazo (Whitlock), '24Ba, Catonsville, Maryland, long active in civic affairs, first in Virginia and, since 1939, in Catonsville, has been elected president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs. She was installed in office on May 20, 1947.

Mrs. Whitlock devotes time and energy to a number of organizations and worthy causes. In addition to her responsibilities as head of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, she is also State Commander of the American Cancer Society, chairman of the Women's Club Division of the State Food Conservation Program, chairman of Women's Activities on U. S. Savings Bonds and a member of the executive committee of the Better Baltimore Committee. She frequently appears on the WBAL Women's Club of the Air, and recently presided over the broadcast of the Freedom Train program.

The Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs is an organization made up of representative clubs throughout Maryland. The work of these clubs covers the American Home, Citizenship, Fine Arts, Education, Industrial Relations, Public Welfare and Legislature. At the present time the clubwomen's program is emphasizing mental health and international relations. Mrs. Whitlock states: "We are looking forward to the time when the words 'asylum, crazy and insane' are erased from the speaking vocabulary."



As State Commander of the American Cancer Society, Mrs. Whitlock is actively engaged in the promotion of a program that will educate people to symptoms of cancer and to support of the organization combating it. She is directing the organization in the projection of the program through men's and women's lay organizations, public schools, colleges and industries.

Born in King and Queen County, after her graduation from College she taught for a number of years in Essex County where she was president of the Woman's Club. She later became executive secretary of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs. She moved to Catonsville in 1939. During the last nine years she has progressed from office to office, from a member of the Catonsville branch to president of the State Federation.

# ALUMNI CHAPTER ACTIVITY

William and Mary alumni activities are not all centered in the Brafferton Kitchen on the campus. If this were not so, it would scarcely be necessary to have an alumni office. At William and Mary, the organization of alumni chapters actually antedated the establishment of the alumni office. Alumni in Richmond were the first to organize what was then known as a club and this was closely followed by similar organizations in Norfolk and on the lower Peninsula, Hampton-Newport News. The late President Chandler was a great believer in alumni organization of any kind wherever it could be established. He took an active part in sponsoring clubs where there were sufficient numbers to warrant them and, in the early years of his presidency, devoted much time to the effort by personally visiting the groups no matter how small they might be. After the organizations were under way in the three centers nearest the College, smaller groups appeared in Hopewell, Danville-Martinsville-South Boston (known as the Southside Club), in Roanoke and in Southwest Virginia.

The first club outside of the State was started in the Nation's capital. Soon, other groups organized in Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. Somewhat short-lived clubs appeared in Raleigh, North Carolina and Huntington, West Virginia. Another, which enjoyed life just long enough to get its name listed in College publications, was the William and Mary Alumni Club of Honolulu.

Two communities attempted clubs for women only: Richmond and Norfolk. The former survives today. Only in Richmond do the alumni and alumnae meet separately.

## CHAPTER MEETING CALENDAR\*

WASHINGTON	.....	March 23
BALTIMORE	.....	March 24
PHILADELPHIA	.....	March 25
NEW HAVEN	.....	March 29
BOSTON	.....	March 30
NEW YORK	.....	March 31

\*See news item for details of meetings.

Today, the College recognizes twelve alumni chapters, of which five are in Virginia. They are the two in Richmond, Norfolk, Hampton-Newport News, and Roanoke. The seven out-of-state chapters are: Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia, New York, New Haven and Boston.

Elsewhere, consideration is being given to organizing chapters in Chicago, Cleveland and Los Angeles. In New York, where there are over twelve hundred alumni on the chapter roll, consideration is being given to the establishment of a new chapter at Newark, to include four or five North New Jersey counties, now a part of the New York Chapter. Florida West Coast alumni have also had a meeting at Tampa and may form a permanent organization.

The chapters north of the Potomac, with the exception of Wilmington, will hold their regular spring meetings March 23 to 31. The Wilmington group has elected to join in the Philadelphia meeting this year. Representing the College and the Society at each of these meetings will be Jay Wilfred Lambert, '27, dean of students and director of admissions,

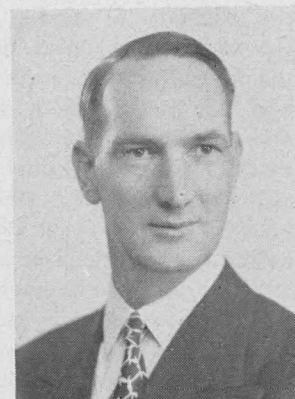
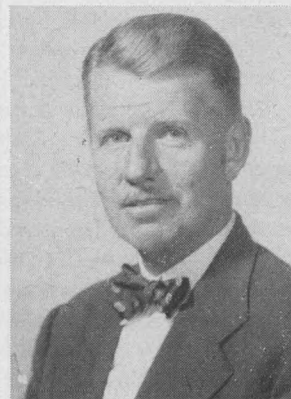
and the alumni secretary. Mr. Lambert will make the trip at the request of many of the chapter officials themselves. The current admissions difficulties, particularly with respect to out-of-State applicants, make it a propitious time for the alumni to have an authoritative statement of the College's policies on the subject.

## WASHINGTON

In the past six months the chapter has been reorganized from top to bottom. It has adopted a new constitution and by-laws, elected an entire new slate of officers, held a number of meetings, including a cocktail party at the United Nations Club just before Christmas, and has established some permanent committees aimed at rendering definite service to the College. In addition to the District of Columbia, the chapter's territory includes Arlington and Fairfax Counties and the City of Alexandria in Virginia, and Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties in Maryland. It has a potential membership of over 800 alumni and its officers and committees are exerting tremendous effort to reach the entire group.

On March 23rd the chapter will fire the opening gun in the series of meetings for the College and hold its spring meeting at the Chevy Chase Club, commencing at 7:00 P.M. Buffet supper will be served at \$2 a person and all alumni, their families and friends are invited.

Arthur Briggs (Tim) Hanson, '39Ba-40L, 5519 Worthington Drive, Washington 16, is the new president of the chapter. Hanson, a native Washingtonian, attended Cornell University for two years before entering William and Mary where he became a student leader. Largely



Chapter Presidents: Washington's Hanson, Baltimore's Simmons, Philadelphia's Daly, New York's Bretnall.



# VITIES — EVERYWHERE

through his efforts, the annual all-student production "Varsity Show" was commenced. Shortly after graduating in law, he entered the Marine Corps, rose through the ranks to Major, was awarded the bronze star, and had the additional distinction of being the "shortest" United States Marine. He is now a member of his father's law firm. Tim married the former Jane Harden, '42Ba.

Secretary of the chapter is: Nancy Jane Grube, '46Ba, 336 Emerson Street, N.W., Washington 11. Miss Grube was president of her class.

## BALTIMORE

Some of the College's most prominent alumni are to be found in this chapter which is among the smallest in actual membership. While usually meeting not more than twice a year, it has from time to time instituted or supported a number of helpful projects for the College. Within the past two years it has raised money for the purchase of books about the State of Maryland which were presented to the library, and contributed to the special fund which sent the tennis team to the intercollegiate matches in Los Angeles last summer.

The chapter will hold its spring meeting March 24th at the Blackstone Hotel. It will be a dinner meeting and the chapter will make a special effort to interest the large number of younger alumni who have recently moved into the area which includes Baltimore and four near-by counties: Anne Arundel (Annapolis), Baltimore, Harford and Howard.

The president of the chapter, Alva Ray Simmons, '27Bs, 4413 Norwood

Road, Baltimore 18, is also a member of the Society's Board of Directors. Though his post-collegiate career has been spent elsewhere, he was born and came to the College from Floyd County, Virginia. For many years he has been associated with the famed International Business Machine Corporation and is now Division Manager, with offices in Baltimore and Washington. He is also the company's coordinator for handling Governmental activities in the use of IBM equipment.

Chapter secretary: Evelyn Blackwell Robinson (Edberg), '40Ba, 1601 Northwick Road, Baltimore 18.

## WILMINGTON

This chapter covers the entire State of Delaware and is the smallest officially organized chapter which the College has. It formerly joined in the activities of the Philadelphia chapter but just prior to the war decided to strike out on its own. Now, because of its small numbers, it is considering rejoining Philadelphia and this year will forego its annual dinner meeting in order to participate in the Philadelphia party on March 25th. President Pomfret attended its last two dinner meetings to which were invited prospective students and their parents to meet the President and hear about William and Mary.

The chapter president is Alexander William Fraser, '40Ba, 318 Springhill Avenue, Wilmington 253.

Chapter secretary: George William Scott, '38Bs, 202 Commonwealth Avenue, Claymont.

## PHILADELPHIA

This is the chapter which, despite one or two unlucky and unavoidable breaks,

has become the most active of all the William and Mary groups. For its postwar resurgence, credit, in large measure, is due to George Payne Glauner, '37x, who, with a small committee, spent many months in verifying the name and address of every alumnus reported to be in the chapter's area. The result has been that the chapter now has the most accurate address file of any chapter, has contacted repeatedly every alumnus in the area so that except when it is blighted by an improvident blizzard as it was the day of its Christmas dance, gets a large turnout for its several meetings each year. During each of the past two years it has sponsored a dance, a series of cocktail parties and a business meeting. It has eliminated dinner meetings from its program. The chapter covers a wide area. In addition to the city itself it includes Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Lancaster and Montgomery Counties in Pennsylvania and Camden, Gloucester and Salem Counties in New Jersey.

The chapter will have a cocktail party March 25th, at the Hotel Drake.

New president of the chapter is John Leo Daly, '27x, 320 Llandrillo Road, Bala Cynwyd. He is regional manager of circulation for the Curtis publications, and has spent twenty-one years with the company in various capacities all over the country.

Chapter secretary: Edith Wilkinson Burkard, '44Bs, 1631 West Ruxcomb Street, Philadelphia 41.

## NEW YORK

The chapter is so large that if all of its potential members were to appear at one meeting, the customary meeting places would have to be changed



New Haven's Greenblatt, Boston's Weinbaum and Richmond's Harper and Seay



Norfolk's Larson

to something like an auditorium seating over 1,200 persons. Unfortunately, not that many have yet appeared for any of the chapter meetings but the attendance is, of course, larger than that of any other chapter. The number of alumni living on Manhattan and in Brooklyn alone would be enough for any chapter secretary to handle but the New York chapter also takes in Suffolk, Nassau, Queens, Richmond, Rockland and Westchester Counties, plus four in New Jersey; Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union. There are as many alumni living in these four Jersey counties as there are in Hampton and Newport News combined. A year ago the chapter was thinking in terms of having an uptown and a downtown meeting separately.

The chapter meets several times a year informally but its principal gathering is in the spring when representatives from the College are present. This year it will have a dinner meeting on March 31st, at 7:30 P.M., at the Columbia University Club, 4 West 43rd Street. Cocktails will be served at 6:30.

Arthur John Brettnall, '34Bs, 175 Euston Road, Garden City, has recently been elected chapter president. Art is a certified public accountant and partner in the accountancy firm, A. M. Pullen & Co. He served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy Supply Corps during the War. He is another alumnus whose wife is a William and Mary alumna, the former Dorothy Jane Ball, '35Bs.

Chapter secretary: Genevieve Hofmann (Sherlock), '29Ba, 4 Wallace Place, White Plains, New York. Mrs. Sherlock is now engaged in the gigantic task of checking the mammoth chapter roster for proper addresses and attempting to contact the hundreds of alumni in greater New York.

#### NEW HAVEN

Here the College has its infant chapter not yet a year old. With over

three hundred alumni in Connecticut, it should not only survive but flourish. Alumni of all ages turned out for its first meeting last October and commenced organization. It will meet March 29th to receive its first visit from College officials. It will be a dinner meeting at Peck's Restaurant, Temple Street, New Haven, at 8:00 P.M.

First president of the chapter is Milton Greenblatt, '43Ba, 33 Columbia Boulevard, Waterbury 33. Milton is a supervisor and buyer for a chain of food stores.

#### BOSTON

The most distant chapter from the College is also becoming one of the most active. Like most others, it stopped activity during the War but a year ago came together with some eighty alumni to greet President Pomfret. Since then, the chapter has elected officers, arranged a rally on the evening preceding the Boston University-William and Mary game last fall and



Hampton's Willis

is now planning another meeting for March 30th, at the University Club, Trinity Place, at 8:00 P.M.

George Lawrence Weinbaum, '35Ba, 51 Cheney Street, Roxbury 21, Massachusetts, has been the chapter president since 1940. He is an executive with the R.&H. Pant Company of Boston, with which he has been associated since graduation.

Chapter secretary: Virginia Lois Southworth, '44Ba, 334 Forest Avenue, Brockton, Massachusetts.

#### RICHMOND (Men)

The chapter is most active during the fall months of each year when it usually meets before one or two important football games and stimulates support of Richmond alumni to the Quarterback Club. Occasionally, the chapter meets jointly with the Richmond alumnae chapter, usually in a dinner meeting.

Cecil Carlisle Harper, '34Bs-36L, 907 Pine Ridge Road, was elected president

of the chapter last fall. He is attorney and branch office claim manager for the Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Co. He served in the Navy during the War.

The chapter has approximately 500 names on its roll. In addition to the City, it includes alumni in Hanover and Henrico Counties.

#### RICHMOND (Women)

This chapter has been almost totally inactive in recent years. Following the War, it met with the men's group in a dinner meeting and has had one meeting since for election of officers but it is not reported to have met during the current session. At one time, this chapter was active in raising a fund to be used as a memorial to the late President J. A. C. Chandler.

The chapter president is Elizabeth Gooch Seay, '44Ba, 4120 Stuart Avenue, Richmond 21. Miss Seay is probation officer for children, for the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court and, in addition, is engaged in a number of civic enterprises as a social worker. She is the permanent secretary of the Class of 1944.

#### NORFOLK

This chapter services the largest number of alumni in Virginia with a potential membership of over 1,200 in Norfolk, Portsmouth and South Norfolk and in Norfolk and Princess Anne Counties. Perhaps because of its unwieldy size and its close proximity to the College, it has had difficulty in maintaining an interest in the chapter. Last spring the chapter sponsored the College Choir in a public performance in Norfolk which was not only a financial success but did much to enhance the prestige of the choir in that community.

Ralph Kermit Thomas Larson, '28x, 911 Westover Avenue, is the chapter president. Larson has been associated with the *Virginian-Pilot* since leaving William and Mary and is now executive news editor.

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Roanoke's Broadwater

## ED MEADE MANAGER OF RAILWAY SALES FOR U. S. RUBBER

Back in the early thirties Ed Meade did not patronize the College library too frequently but on one occasion when he did stray into the reading room to "bone up" on his course in Labor Legislation, the final exam for which was in the offing, he picked up a copy of *Fortune* and read a particularly interesting article which had to do with the decline and fall of the old U. S. Rubber "empire," and the story of its reorganization under the duPonts, with a large amount of expanding success—even through the depression. This one article fired his spirit so much that on his next trip to New York he started a campaign for a job with the company two years hence, upon graduation from College.

Today, thirteen years later, Edwin Darius Meade, '34Ba, is in Chicago, as manager, Western Railway Sales, U. S. Rubber Company. He started with the company in 1934, in the New York office. After various assignments, his position assumed importance in late 1940 when things looked bad in Europe and his company formed its "National Defense Committee" in Washington where Ed was sent to start liaison work with the Government. The following year, when the cry was for more and more rubber for the Army and Navy and there was not enough available, Ed started a five-year job in procurement.

Ed describes his present assignment of selling rubber equipment to western railroads this way: "if you find yourself boiling along en route to the coast on one of the modern streamliners—say the Santa Fe "Super Chief," or the Milwaukee's "Olympian Hiawatha"—and you really get a sound night's sleep—or that tall glass in front of you does not spill while rounding a bend at 90 mph—the chances are that you're riding on some of our U. S. Rubber equipment—designed to smooth out the ride and absorb unnecessary vibration."

Ed Meade was a well-known athlete during his College days. He played on the varsity football, swimming, tennis and track teams and was captain of the latter. He went to California for the Olympic try-outs in 1932 with Evans Shaw (see *GAZETTE*, December, 1947). His interest in sports has continued with special emphasis on hunting and fishing and he has covered most of the "game" areas between Newfoundland and the Caribbean. At different times he has owned and operated two airplanes and a boat in

which he logged off several thousand miles of fishing in the Atlantic coastal region. He helped to open up some new big-game fishing grounds off the Nova Scotia coast and, in 1936, hung up a

Northern American big-game fishing record by hauling in four giant tuna in one day on regulation rod-and-reel tackle.

Married to a Skidmore graduate, Ed is the father of twin sons.

## West Florida Alumni Meet

### COLLEGE'S TWO OLDEST ALUMNI ATTEND

The first meeting of William and Mary alumni to be held in Florida took place on February 1, at Tampa. The meeting, called by Otis Crozier Southern, '34Ba, of St. Petersburg, was one of many college and university alumni meetings held the same evening in conjunction with the annual conference of District III of the American Alumni Council. Following the individual dinner meetings over 550 alumni assembled on the campus of the University of Tampa for an open forum discussion on "The Making of a Good Alumnus." Charles Irving Carey, '05Ba, prominent St. Petersburg attorney, represented William and Mary on the panel.

The distinguishing feature of the William and Mary meeting and one of the highlights of the Forum were the presence at each of William and Mary's two oldest living alumni: John Peyton Little, Jr., '74Ba, of Clearwater, and the Reverend Cary Breckinridge Wilmer, '75Ba, of Tampa. In introducing the two men at the Forum, at which they received a gratifying ovation, William and Mary's alumni secretary suggested that such an

event could probably not occur anywhere else in the country where any college's two oldest alumni, aged 94 and 89 respectively, would be present at the same alumni meeting. Tampa newspapers referred to it as "one for Ripley." Mr. Little drove 25 miles to the meeting after spending a full day at his profession—surveying. Mr. Wilmer is a retired Episcopal clergyman. He has the unique distinction of being a grandson of two presidents of William and Mary: the eleventh, Reverend William H. Wilmer who became president in 1826; and, the fourteenth, Robert Saunders, who took office in 1847.

Among others present at the meeting were: Jean Upsall (Hill), '32Ba, who had driven over 175 miles from Fort Myers, to be present, and, Frederick R. Hynson, '07x, of Manassas, Virginia who was wintering in Florida.

Following the meeting, some of the younger alumni present discussed the possibility of organizing an alumni chapter on a permanent basis, alternating the meeting place between Tampa, St. Petersburg and Clearwater.



West Florida Alumni Dinner. Society's Executive Secretary between College's two oldest alumni, John Peyton Little, Jr. and Cary B. Wilmer.

# TUTHILL TELLS HIS OWN STORY

*From William & Mary to Foreign Service—Via Wall Street and Harvard*

The first five years after graduation were spent on Wall Street, first in a corporate trust capacity and then as an Investment Counselor. The act of moving into Wall Street, was not so much an outright decision as taking the line of least resistance in terms of what a young college graduate from Montclair, New Jersey was normally expected to do. The banking career was terminated at the first opportunity and, while the investment counsel career was interesting and stimulating, it had the disadvantage of rather limited objectives. While there, and rather incidentally, an MBA from New York University was added.

In 1937 the Wall Street "career" was terminated in favor of the Graduate School of Arts and Science at Harvard. This pleasant period on the banks of the Charles River together with a fling at teaching (as Assistant Professor at Northeastern University, Boston) closed in 1940 after picking up a Harvard degree when an appointment to the Foreign Service was accepted.

Contrary to the orthodox approach to the Foreign Service, this particular move was more or less accidental. It appeared the "reasonable thing" to do in 1939—to take the exams—and to the surprise of all concerned this particular obstacle was overcome. Admittedly, it was somewhat upsetting to the Final Oral Board to note and remark that on two out of the seven parts of the examination the net grade out of 100 was 44 and 45. Somewhat foolishly, it seemed to the candidate, the examiners asked for an explanation of the results on that part of the examination but the answer seemed quite obvious; namely, that the candidate knew somewhat less than fifty per cent of the answers to the questions asked. However, fortunately, a certain amount of selective ignorance appeared to be no serious obstacle and a commission as a Foreign Service Officer, Vice

Consul and Secretary in the Diplomatic Service was offered.

The first post—called "probationary," meaning that you can't take your furniture with you—was Windsor, Ontario. Windsor is a Canadian version of De-



troit and, in addition to automobiles, is known the world round as a center of North American ragweed. This assignment in 1940 and 1941 was of interest as it offered an opportunity to examine the conversion of the Canadian automobile industry from peacetime to wartime production before that step was attempted in the United States.

Just prior to Pearl Harbor, the Foreign Service "School" was called in Washington and lasted for three months, ending just a day or two before Pearl Harbor. An earlier assignment to Bombay was immediately cancelled and replaced by one to Mazatlan, Sinaloa on the Pacific Coast of Mexico. Here began the all too brief perfect Foreign Service assignment. It provided warm sunny days, cool nights, miles and miles of beaches along the Pacific with the Sierra Madres rising a few miles behind the town. Not only that, but the assignment had a rather "Terry and the Pirates" aspect as the town formerly was the center of the Japanese fishing fleet off Mexico, and Japanese submarines were operating in limited numbers off the coast and were landing occasionally to take on supplies. This resulted in the magnificent game of "search for Japanese submarines." This is played by selecting a possible spot along the Coast—selected in terms of rumors, stories, port facilities and bathing opportunities—and then to swim and sun one's self, occasionally breaking the monotony by looking over

the water for Japanese submarines. At the same time the native employees are urged to mingle with local villagers to find any information possible. Many happy days were thus spent in honorable service to the country with the most dangerous looking objects to be seen being flocks of pelicans.

This, of course, could not last, and in April 1942 an assignment came through as the Third Secretary and Vice Consul at the American Embassy in Ottawa. This was a grand assignment in terms of real jobs to be done concerning Canadian-American wartime economic and financial relations. This meant detailed work on all phases of the joint economic war effort of the two countries and also a highly satisfactory period under the very able leadership of Minister Pierpont Moffat, and his successor, Ambassador Ray Atherton.

By 1944, however, work in North America couldn't be entirely satisfactory, and after considerable agitation and irritation to various personnel and administrative officers, a transfer was managed to a post as Secretary of Mission to Ambassador Robert Murphy, Political Adviser to General Eisenhower at SHAEF. In order to take up this assignment, one of the world's coldest airplane rides was required; namely, Montreal to Labrador to Scotland in the old type Lancaster, sixteen thousand feet above Greenland.

In the winter of 1944-1945 the work with SHAEF centered around plans for military occupation, which in turn usually came down to arguments related to the so-called Morgenthau Plan. This doesn't seem quite the place to discuss that "Plan."

In the spring of 1945 the Political Adviser's office was moved to Frankfurt am Main, Germany, and in July of the same year to Berlin at the time of the Potsdam Conference. Previous confusion, which had been limited mostly to that within American circles and in part including British, was now expanded to include the Latin contribution of the French and the Slavic contribution of the Soviet.

Not since dropping a pass on the Navy goal line has more frustration been experienced than in the first winter of 1945 and 1946 and the experiment in quadripartite "government." The struggle went on with, however, occasional glimpses of the rest of Europe with re-

(EDITOR'S NOTE: John Willis Tuthill, '32Bs, was an outstanding undergraduate, holding memberships in Theta Delta Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa and the F.H.C. Society. He won letters in both football and track.

We requested Mr. Tuthill to furnish us with a sketch of his interesting postgraduate career. It is perhaps unfair to him that we print the story as he submitted it to us but we realized that were we to edit the material, the fine humor with which the facts are presented would be destroyed. With apologies to Mr. Tuthill and acknowledging that we could not do better, we print the article verbatim.)

lated journeys to Warsaw, Paris, Prague and Vienna.

In the spring of 1946 a temporary respite from Berlin was achieved through assignment as Chief of the Finance Branch, Military Government for Bavaria, under General Mueller. This was a relatively useful experience. It allowed working with German officials in an attempt to halt or restrain the tendency towards more economic chaos with its resultant political and strategic implications.

The pleasure of being in Bavaria and seeing the Bavarian Alps and the magnificent Austrian countryside near Salzburg was ended in the fall of 1946 by recall to Ambassador Murphy's staff in Berlin. This next stay in Berlin was brief, however, as Ambassador Murphy was appointed Deputy US Foreign Minister to work on the German settlement and I had the good fortune to be appointed a political adviser on his staff to meet with the other three Deputy Foreign Ministers in London in January and February of 1947. This led to the appointment as Economic Adviser to the Delegation of the Council of Foreign Ministers meeting at Moscow in March and April of the same year. The record of that particular conference was well covered in the American press. Aside from the extremely cold weather in Moscow of March, we suffered no ill effects physically and at the same time had an opportunity to see something of Moscow and its people, to say nothing of the Kremlin—and strangely enough the Crown Jewels. It is hardly necessary to note that we obtained no agreement on anything that can be recalled. My own personal triumph of the meeting was, by a number of devious means, to obtain a legal entry into Moscow of my wife for a week. This is just one of those accidents that happen in the Soviet bureaucracy as the Delegation was told that wives would require so much space and eat so much food it would have a depressing effect upon the Russian economy. No comment was ever made about the consumption of vodka.

Moscow was left late in April for assignment to the State Department in Washington in charge of policy on international inland transport. This means matters concerning control and operation of the great international rivers, such as the Rhine and the Danube, transport problems in the Greek, Turkish and Philippine rehabilitation programs, and, of course, inland transport aspects of the Marshall Plan.

This assignment made it possible for a return to Williamsburg in November at

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## REID BURGESS LOOKS FOR EARTHQUAKES IN THE PACIFIC

"I like earthquakes." This is how Laurie Reid Burgess, '42Bs, explains his present occupation and his reason for being where he is—on the island of Oahu, in Hawaii. He is a geophysicist with the Coast and Geodetic Survey and assigned to the Honolulu Magnetic Ob-



servatory. He qualifies his affinity for earthquakes and the tidal waves which often result by saying that if it were not for them, he would probably not have the opportunity to live in the "Paradise of the Pacific."

At the time of the disastrous tidal wave which hit Hawaii on April 1, 1946, Reid was just finishing his training as a geophysicist at the Cheltenham Magnetic Observatory near Washington. The territorial government requested President Truman to provide an earthquake-tidal wave alarm system which would allow time for waterfront evacuation. The Coast and Geodetic Survey was assigned the task. Trained seismologists were required which according to Reid, "are about as scarce as Richmond victories on Thanksgiving Day." From November, 1946 until February, 1947, Reid was given training in seismology, including seismological theory, record interpretation and the recent developments in visual recording (chiefly electronic) instruments that can be alarm-equipped. He went to Hawaii last March.

Reid's chief work is in the field of magnetism, recording changes in the declination, horizontal and vertical intensities of the earth's magnetic field and making periodic instrumental determinations of the same. This information is widely used by surveyors, navigators, oil prospectors and short-wave radio stations.

Earthquakes which occur in the "Pacific Basin," i.e., around the periphery of the Pacific Ocean, are also recorded. These records and their results are forwarded to Washington, along with those

from seismological stations elsewhere. From the collective information gathered, the "epicenter" is determined.

Summing up, Reid states: "There is a great deal of public interest in earthquakes out here. Every time we get a quake the news service calls us as soon as they get the teletype reports from the visual recording stations on the mainland. Often they know of them before we do, as we change our photographic records once daily, and our "visual" has not yet arrived . . . after it is installed and communications with Fairbanks, Sitka and Tucson are established, we will work up our own epicenters (quake locations) and try to get a warning to the authorities here when the location and size of the shock warrant it. Of course, all of this is in its infancy and has never been attempted before. The period of four or five hours between quake and tidal wave will require rapid work on all sides, if the system is to be a success."

After completing his mathematics and physics majors at William and Mary, Reid enlisted in the Army Air Corps. He received his cadet training at New York University and while there picked up another B.S. degree, in meteorology. After being commissioned he went overseas as a part of the Army's 21st Weather Squadron. Before returning to civilian status, he was promoted to captain.

## JAMES MADE VICE PRESIDENT AT HOLLINS COLLEGE

Willard Newbill James, '28Bs, has been named vice president for public relations of Hollins College. In his new capacity, he will be responsible for the relations between the College and the public, including alumnae of the institution. He will be a member of the administrative council of the College.

Mr. James has been associated with Hollins since 1940, when he went there as full-time secretary to the board of trustees and as business manager of the school. For several years he has worked closely with College architects on plans for the future development of the buildings and grounds.

After leaving William and Mary, where he had been editor of the *Flat Hat*, he became a reporter on the *Baltimore Sun* before going to Carnegie Institute of Technology as manager of the bureau of news and publications where he remained eleven years.

Mr. James is married to the former Lucile Ladow Parker, '29Ba.

# Truman And King To Receive Degrees

Convocation To Be Held April 2nd

The College will honor two great world leaders on April 2nd, when it confers the honorary doctorate of laws degree upon the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Canada. Two others will be similarly honored on the same occasion: the Governor General of Canada, Sir Harold Alexander; and the Governor of Virginia, William Munford Tuck, '19. The degrees will be conferred in a special convocation to be held in the College yard at 11:00 a.m.

Harry Truman will be the sixth President of the United States to receive a degree from William and Mary and the sixth to receive the LL.D. degree. Of the early Presidents, Mr. Jefferson was the only one to complete the College course, in 1761, but no degree was given. George Washington received his surveyor's certificate from the College and James Monroe was a student but did not graduate. John Tyler, the tenth President, received his bachelor's degree in 1807, and was the

first President to receive the LL.D., in 1854.

In the past twenty-seven years, four Presidents have received the LL.D. degree: Warren Gamaliel Harding, 1921; Calvin Coolidge, 1926; Herbert Clark Hoover, 1931; and Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 1934. Mr. Hoover's degree was conferred at Yorktown at the time of the Sesqui-Centennial celebration and Mr. Roosevelt received his at the inaugural ceremonies of the late President John Stewart Bryan.

Mr. Mackenzie King, frequent visitor to Williamsburg, has been Prime Minister of Canada for over twenty years, serving as a Dominion leader longer than any other person in the British empire. He has announced his approaching retirement.

The College, by tradition, does not give a degree to the acting Governor of Virginia unless the President of the United States is present.

to the life interests of Mr. Wager's two older sisters.

Mr. Wager was born at Culpeper, the youngest of seventeen children. He entered William and Mary in 1891 but could not financially afford to stay longer than his freshman year. His interest in and love for the College, however, never diminished and he was frequently heard to remark that his two principal interests in life were William and Mary and his church (Baptist). In remembering the former in his will, he specified that his bequest be used for scholarships for worthy and needy Virginia men who might otherwise be faced with the same difficulties he had in gaining an education.

Soon after leaving the College, Mr. Wager became an employee of the Bureau of Engraving in Washington where he remained until his retirement a few years ago. He was a frequent visitor to the campus, particularly at commencements and Homecomings. In recognition of his faithful devotion, he was awarded the alumni medallion in June, 1938.

## Mail Ballot

(Continued from page 2)

alumni are not inspired to come even short distances for no more than a business meeting and perhaps a long luncheon, neither one air-conditioned. Homecoming Day has always drawn a large crowd who come primarily for the football game, plus the accompanying informality of the outdoor luncheon and the parade and the general "open house" atmosphere that prevails. It is planned to hold the annual meeting in the new amphitheater on Lake Matoaka immediately following the parade. It is but a step from the amphitheater to the luncheon area and only a short walk from there, through the woods, to the stadium.

It is not intended that there shall be no Alumni Day in June. On the contrary, by eliminating the business meeting of the Society and the alumni luncheon, it will provide the entire day for class reunions—an important feature of an alumni program which has always been weak at Williams and Mary because there was no time available on Alumni Day for classes to hold real reunions such as are found at other institutions. Now, with ample time provided and the excellent facilities in Matoaka Park for holding reunions, alumni will look forward to returning for a renewal of old friendships uninterruptedly and under the most favorable conditions.

## Chapters

(Continued from page 8)

### HAMPTON-NEWPORT NEWS

The chapter, in recent months, has shown new signs of increased activity. A number of informal meetings were held during the fall and work commenced on checking addresses. Various committees have been appointed to promote a strong chapter as well as support for the College and it has been agreed that men and women will have separate divisions within the chapter rather than have two separate chapters. The chapter gave an oyster roast in December attended by several administrative and athletic officials of the College.

The new president of the chapter is John Melville Willis, Jr., '37Bs, Box 66, Hampton. Willis has been an aeronautical engineer for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field. He served as lieutenant in the Navy and at present owns and operates two Standard Oil Service Stations.

Chapter secretary: Robert Jerald Watkins, '38x, 1st National Bank Bldg., Newport News.

### ROANOKE

The chapter, while the smallest in Virginia, in some ways is the most active. It

regularly holds dinner meetings in the spring and fall to which different College officials are invited to speak on the various phases of College plans and life. These meetings are usually well attended. Last June, in the special solicitation to send the tennis team to California, alumni in Roanoke raised and contributed three times the amount raised in any other section.

Earl Benton Broadwater, '18Ba, 149 Taylor Avenue, Salem, is the chapter president—the oldest man to head a chapter at the present time. An educator, he received a master's degree from Columbia University, has been dean of Roanoke College and is now principal of the Andrew Lewis High School in Salem.

Chapter secretary: May Barry Reilly, '28Ba, 2517 Rosalind Avenue, Roanoke 14.

### WAGER BEQUEATHS ESTATE TO WILLIAM AND MARY

John Phillip Wager, '95x, who died suddenly on December 17, bequeathed the major portion of his estate, estimated at \$16,000, to the college which he attended for only one year. The bequest is subject

# ALUMNI NEWS

1903

The coal industry's version of the "medal of honor" was awarded last October to **Bernard Sinclair Clements**, physician at Matoaka, West Virginia, for saving the life of a miner. During the absence of the coal company's regular physician, upon an emergency call, September 18, 1944, at the risk of his own life, Clements, 6 ft. 7 in. tall, crawled 300 feet on his hands and knees to reach a trapped coal miner and amputate the leg by which he had been caught in a cutting machine.

1921

**John Boyd Bentley** resigned his jurisdiction as Bishop of Alaska in order to assume new duties as Vice President and Director of the Overseas Department of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, effective January 1. Present address: 281 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, New York.

**Robert A. Magill**, Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lynchburg, was recently elected Bishop of the Los Angeles Diocese, which he declined.

1924

**David Albert Powers, Jr.**, Major U.S.A. is station transportation officer at Hickham Field for the Hawaiian Air Material Area, 7th Air Force.

1925

About the middle of December, **Paul Rhea Thomas** left Washington by plane for Dhhrhane, Saudi-Arabia, via Germany and Athens. He was to go from there to Beirut, Lebanon, Syria, for a Christmas visit with his sister, Olive Esther Thomas (Kurani), '26, and to attend a two-week conference at the American University before returning to Dhhrhane to become senior instructor in the new training school of the Arabian American Oil Company. Major Thomas took eight picked men of the Air Force with him as instructors. Prior to World War II, Thomas taught five years at Baghdad and Iraq, in the government schools, and is, therefore, acquainted with the people and their language.

**Arthur J. Winder, Jr.**, is connected with the law department of the Norfolk Southern Railway Company, Norfolk.

1926

**Thomas LITTLE Ferratt** is in charge of the Dallas Office for municipal bond work of Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma.

1927

**Robert Wesley Corstaphney, Jr.**, is with the legal department, Atlantic Life Insurance Company, Richmond.

1928

On January 19, at the annual scout leaders appreciation dinner, **William Barksdale Attkisson**, Boy Scout Commissioner for Powhatan District and Richmond, was presented the Silver Beaver award—one of scouting's highest honors. While in College, Bill was scoutmaster of the Williamsburg troop.

**Ralph Carson Keys** is principal of the elementary school at Deerfield.

1930

**Clarence Ambrose Turner, Jr.**, was selected by V.M.I. to be this year's speaker for its Religious Emphasis Week services. Mr. Turner is pastor of the Whisner Memorial Methodist Church, Blacksburg; is vice president of the Christiansburg-Blacksburg Rotary Club.

As of January 1, **Fay Purdy LeCompte, Jr.**, became executive secretary of the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce, having resigned his position with the Williamsburg Theater.

1932

**Elliot Boyd Graves**, associate professor of Philosophy at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, has been granted a two-year leave of absence to accept an appointment as specialist in education attached to Headquarters Staff of the Commanding Officer of the U. S. Forces in Austria. In addition to his bachelor and master degrees at W & M, Graves also holds the Ed. D. degree from George Washington University. Dr. and Mrs. Graves left for Vienna February 1st.

1933

**Osborne Christensen** moved to Salisbury, Maryland, last fall where he received appointment as attending physician on the Obstetrical and Gynecological staffs of the Peninsula General Hospital.

**Bromley Freeman** is Chief of Surgical Service, Veterans Administration Hospital, Temple, Texas. Freeman graduated from Columbia Medical School in 1936 and is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

1934

**Robert Carrington Vaden, Jr.**, has been living in New York since 1945, preparing for and now actively pursuing a musical career as a singer in concert, oratorio and opera. He had, following naval service, taught in the City Schools at Fredericksburg.

1935

**Max Willard Doman** is now Supervisor of Flight Training for Capital Airlines in Washington, D. C. He received his masters degree from University of Maryland last June. Mrs. Doman was the former Lois Jenkins, '33.

**Norman J. Harris** has been appointed New England Sales Representative for the Whiting-Adams Brush Company and its affiliates, Star Brush Manufacturing Company and J. C. Pushee & Sons. Harris, a former army Captain, was formerly associated with The Michigan Veterans Advisory Commission.

**George Bland Hoke** resigned as manager of Tides Inn at Irvington to accept a position as manager of the new Bedford Springs Inn at Bedford, Pennsylvania.

As of September 1, **Ralph William Stambaugh, Jr.** became district sales manager for the Cincinnati Branch of the United States Rubber Company. The area takes in parts of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and Virginia.

1936

**Elizabeth Grinnan (Jackson)** is with the Balkan Division of the State Department in Greece, supervising elections.

1937

MARTHA FAIRCHILD (GLEDHILL)  
Secretary

316 West Morris Street, Bath, New York

Christmas brought a wonderful response from classmates and other W. & M. friends. Here are a few messages that I shall pass on to you:

**Winnie Nelson (Fisher)** now lives at 161 Stanford Avenue, Menlo Park, California. She sent a picture of her 27-month-old daughter, Page. Winnie said

that during the war she was a job classification analyst for the War Department in Washington. They have been back in California for two years and last year built themselves a home—"very modern and

streamlined, completely unlike Williamsburg." (Winnie, don't forget your promise to write often!)

Virginia Bodley (Haggardt) wrote that she and her husband have bought a lodge in the Black Hills near Rushmore Memorial. Their address is: Powder House Lodge, Keystone, South Dakota. They have been very busy running and building on to it. Their time is likewise fully taken by their two-year-old Jinny Lee Margaret. (So good to hear from you, Jinny.)

Jane Lewis (Kruse), Bill and Jimmy have moved to Wilton, Connecticut, as Bill has changed jobs. Jane says that Jimmy is growing like a weed and looks like he'll be a good football center.

Anna Lee Gordon (Abbott), '38 and Skid, their daughter Ann Gordon, and son Curwin have a house at 4208 Keoughtan Road, Hampton. She writes that they had a wonderful Christmas. Her mother and father called on "Jerry" Ruth Barbara Murphy (Silber) in Boston during the holidays.

Vi Somerndike (Foerster), her husband, Dr. Frederick, son Bruce and daughter Fritz live at 2914 Summit Avenue, Milwaukee.

Barbara Shepler (Dallas), '39, her husband and child are now in their own home, which they built recently, at RD 4, Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania.

The past three years Anne Reynolds (Wood) has been President of Province One, Alpha Chi Omega.

York after having served four years in the army. Address: 1133 Broadway, New York 10, N. Y.

Roy William Arthur is recovering from an unfortunate automobile accident in which he and his wife were both injured. Bill is still mayor of Wytheville and practicing law in that community.

Marjorie Lydia Beggs (Brice) has a daughter "going on two." Address: 33 Estella Street, Pittsburgh 11, Penna.

Marion Eldridge Blanton, Jr., returned to his business in Tamworth, after three years in the Navy Supply Corps.

Beverly Reynolds Bridge (Coleman) has two children, Sherrard and Deborah. Address: 501 Franklin Street, Alexandria.

George Henry Bunch, Jr., after three years in the navy, held a job with the Government until 1947 when he went with the Southern States Cooperative. Address: 22 Princeton Avenue, Salisbury, Maryland.

Betsy Anna Burgess (Walker) is now living at "Hidden Hills," Box 1758, Richmond.

Herbert Godwin Cobb, Jr., after four years in the navy returned to Franklin where he started his own business. The letterhead of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Franklin shows him to be president.

The Kiddie Shop—"Everything for Tots and Teens," at Murfreesboro, North Carolina, is owned by Margaret D. Brett (Evans).

John Scott Coiner, Lieutenant Commander, USN, is married and has a son, John Davidson, age 3½. John has been in the navy seven years and is now stationed at Naval Shipyard, Pearl Harbor. Address: 212 Center Drive, N.H.A.-1, Honolulu, T. H.

Elmer T. Crowson is now professor of History at Blackstone College. Address: Box 41, Blackstone College, Blackstone.

Edythe Ray Dank (Lever) has a son, Andrew David. Her husband is now practicing medicine at 231 King Street, Port Chester, N. Y.

William Willis Thornton Davies and his wife, Margaret Ellen Woodland (Davies) are living at Falls Church. Billy spent four years in the navy as a PT boat skipper and is now with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. They have a ten-month-old daughter.

Dorothy Dickinson is librarian at Carnegie Library, Atlanta. Address: 1300 Manor Place, S. W., Atlanta, Georgia.

Harold R. Dinges, Jr., is now sales manager of the Chemical and Fertilizer Departments of Spencer Chemical Company, Dwight Building, Kansas City 6, Missouri.

1938  
HORACE GRAY DYER  
*President*  
7 Cleveland Avenue, Martinsville, Virginia

Cecil Clay Abbott, Jr., Lieutenant USN, is at present engineering officer of the USS *Thomas E. Frasier*, DM-24, c/o FPO, New York, N. Y. He has served in the Navy since December 1941.

Mildred F. Albee (Babb) is on the go with her husband who is with a construction engineering firm. Mildred has two children, Terry, who is five, and Ellen who is one. She can be reached at 73 Cherokee Road, Hampton.

Elsie Mae Alderson (Jenkins), Clover Hill Farm, Broad Street Road, Richmond, has two children, Rebecca Dale—five, and Charles Alderson—one.

William Morris Anderson, is taking graduate medical training at the Medical College of Virginia, after having served with the US Army Medical Corps for three years in Europe. Address: 1604 Grove Avenue, Richmond.

Isaiah (Cy) Arons is back in New

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Alice Danne Estes has been teaching school nine of the ten years since graduation. Address: Mineral.

Ella Lee Fulton (Manning) has a son, Kirk Reid, about 20 months old. Address: 95 East Lake Drive, S.E., Atlanta, Georgia.

Eleanor Elizabeth Gentry (Robertson) served in Australia and New Guinea from 1942-1944 as Red Cross Recreation worker; married an army officer and has a daughter nearly two years old. Address: 1039 Hampshire Road, Dayton, Ohio.

Constance Ross Graves (Sumner) has two sons, Hayward Graves—six and William Curtis—four. Connie now lives in Homewood, Illinois—1322 Olive Road.

Lucia Frances Hawley (Starkey) has three young sons to keep her busy. She didn't have time to give much information. Her address is: 9503 Montgomery Drive, Bethesda 14, Maryland.

Elizabeth Sarah Hay (Frazer) has a young daughter. Address: 87-B Elizabeth Road, Hampton.

Annabel Webb Hopkins (Mitchell) lives at 4 South Rogers Street, Aberdeen, Maryland, and writes interestingly of her activities since graduation.

Rodney Goodwin Jones has been in the navy since 1941 and is now Supply Officer aboard the USS *Shenandoah*. In 1942 Rod married Constance Crabtree, '40Ba, and they have a daughter three years old. He received his MBA degree from New York University in October 1946.

Phyllis Waterbury King (Rothrock) writes that though her career is now marriage, she still finds a lot of time for tennis.

John William Massey, Jr., tells us that he is now a member of the resident staff V.A. Hospital, Richmond, after serving as a medical officer with the army from 1943-1946.

Margileth Meyer (Anderson) writes that she has two sons, Joe and Frank. She is now living at 901 N.W. 34th Street, Oklahoma City 3, Oklahoma.

Wilbur Young Morton, Lieutenant Commander, USN, has been in the navy since November 1938, and is now flight officer for the Electronics Test Division of the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent, Maryland.

Frances Lorraine "Billy" Nenzel (Ash) has two sons, Roy Phillip Jr. and Charles William. She writes that she keeps in close touch with the student body at W. & M. and is president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Club in Williamsburg.

William A. Reynolds received his M.A. from New York University and

now is completing his dissertation for his Ph.D. in economics at Columbia University. He is economist for the Carpet Institute, Inc., New York, N. Y.

Anna Bahlmann Roper (Bruechert) now lives at 1714 South 32nd Avenue, Omaha 5, Nebraska.

George William Scott received his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Virginia and is now research chemist, Jackson Laboratory, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Deepwater, N. J. Address: 202 Commonwealth Avenue, Claymont, Delaware.

Lois Ruth Sheppard (Kopp) writes that she has two daughters, Mary Ann—3, and Kathryn Ellen, 8 months old. Her husband is a pilot for Panagra, and she is making her home in Peru.

Jane Marshall Speakman (MacPherson) is at 32 East 22nd Street, Chester, Pennsylvania but will move to Albany, New York as soon as she can find a house.

Alma Lee Strider (Christian) writes of many civic activities in Charles Town, West Virginia.

Ada Fairfax Stuart (Holland) has a son, David Stuart, and a daughter, Cary Fairfax. Address: Montross.

Shelley Bortin Lashman is now a lawyer, practicing in New York City with the firm of Becker, Ross & Stone. After 5½ years in the USNR, 8 months following his release from active duty were spent at University of Michigan Law School completing his last year of law to obtain his degree.

Charles Troxell is vocal instructor at John Marshall High School, Richmond, and choir director at Grace Church.

Junius McBryde Webb, Jr., is at present employed at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Maryland, as chemist, engaged in analytical work.

1939

FRANCES L. GRODECOUER  
*Secretary*

810 Howard Street, Monongahela, Pa.

Jordan Sizemore writes from South Boston that he has bought an interest in the real estate and insurance firm, Fry, Jordan & Wilson, Inc. (where he worked before entering the service). Frank Lee Thompson is also in South Boston as the Sanitation Officer of the Halifax County Health Department. Since Charles "Red" Hern's, '40, wife is a native there, Jordan sees him quite often. "Red" is coaching at the Staunton High School, in the Valley of Virginia—as Jordan puts it.

Elaine Wooddy (Walker) writes that she sees Winnie La Crosse (Van Horn) who has two children and that Berta Rosendale (Seaberg) lives in Red Bank.

But no one seems to hear from Barbara Bundy (Sharp) or Bayly Bucher (Unger). And then, a little note on Gwen Evans (Wood's) Xmas card, "If you get an address out of Bayly, Berta or Bar, pass it on!" All right girls, let's get together—why don't each and every one of you "be a good kid" and drop me a card or note, complete with address, vital statistics, and lots of news? Also, where is Babe Herman? And Bobby Stoner?

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PIPES

Barbara Wastcoat (Carter) and husband are living now in Ridgewood, New Jersey, at Prospect Street. Polly Spinney (Marks) and her family are there too (Ridgewood, not Prospect Street). They see the Sally Hall (Ryder) and Jimmy Ryder family often. If their plans work out, Sally and Polly may pay the Mueckes a visit soon.

Had a Xmas card from Ray Dudley with a promise that he'd send along some news—but so far haven't received that newsy letter. (Let's hear from you, Ray.)

Mickey Taylor (Lyons) and Charlie Lyons are now living in Silver Spring, Maryland at 715 Spring Street. She saw Edna Klinge (Ketchum), '41, and her little boy when they were having a pre-Xmas visit with Edna's family. The Ketchum's are still in California, living in a house which Edna describes as "haunted looking."

Janet Billet (Kennedy) has recently joined the faculty of the Norfolk Division, W. & M.—drama department, I believe (Am I right, Jan? Tell us more).

Dear Marty Fairchild (Gledhill), '37, —your farm sounds wonderful—sorry that I'm allergic to paint (and work), but I may take you up on that invitation when you and Pete are settled. Someday I'll write you a letter!

Dorothy Hosford is working on her Ph.D. She tells me that she expects to spend the rest of her life trying to pass all the requirements.

I'm happy to announce that Peggy Prickett (Miller) has a baby daughter, Maile, and very proud, too, that I'm Maile's (pronounced M-i-l-e-y) god-mother. All five Millers are still wallowing in Hawaii's luxury.

Pearl Brueger (Reid) starts off a nice, long Xmas letter this way, "I know you haven't the foggiest idea who Pearl Reid

is, but I used to be Pearl Brueger, class of '39. I just got the GAZETTE the other day and was distressed to see no letter for our class, and thought Fran probably didn't hear from anyone, so had no news. It occurred to me that I had certainly never done anything to help the cause along so I thought I would drop a line and also extend the season's greetings to you." (Pearl, how could I forget you—we must have that tennis game sometime.) To quote again, "Mary Alice Barnes (Fox) has gone back to Honolulu to live. I saw her at a small reunion last June when she flew East. Ruby Mae Wright (Hocutt), '36, and Johnny Hocutt came up to New York two weeks ago and a bunch of us met for dinner." Anne Looram (Smith), '37, has been in South America for 3½ years. She and her husband were present at that dinner but neither the Harklesses (Armand), '41, nor Lucille Eldridge nor Joan Anderson (Howe) could make it. Pearl hears regularly from Alice Laubach (Uhl), '41. (How about a line to the GAZETTE, Alice?)

Lorimer Walker and Alma Van Blarcom (Walker) sent novel Christmas greetings this season in the form of a mimeographed letter, telling about theirs and their children's activities in Rockland, Maine. The children are Lorimer, Jr., Sissy and Suzanne. Lorimer started his second year in September at Camden High School, about 13 miles from Rockland. He teaches science and math, is president of the Teachers' Club and very active in school affairs. The whole family is active in the Owl's Head Baptist Church where Lorimer plays the organ and attends all services. Alma sews with the sewing circle almost every Friday night. Space does not permit more news of the Walker family; they are busy all the time

(get up at 5 A.M.) and are fond of Maine.

Frank and Barbara Clawson (Henderson) both '40, are the proud and amazed owners of a new 1947 Ford Station Wagon which Frank won in a raffle.

Thank you, one and all, for your grand Christmas cards and notes. Keep up the good work.

1940

ROSA ELLIS (LONG)  
Secretary

368 Norwood Ave., Buffalo 13, New York

Major John S. Hudson, USMC, writes that he is back in college, this time on the Marine Corps, at Ohio State University getting his master's degree in public administration! "Life here is a bit different from W. & M., as you can well imagine," Jack says. "We have some 25,000 students enrolled. So instead of knowing everyone on the campus, one becomes a part of a small group. Naturally, Miriam and I became a part of the Navy group, since my 'classmates' in graduate work are five naval officers. The wives have their luncheons, etc., and the husbands at one time had their golf, tho' we stick pretty close to the books now, what with exams and theses to worry about." The Hudsons planned a trip to Washington, Quantico, Norfolk, and Williamsburg in December. Their address is now 41 East Kanawha Ave., Worthington, Ohio.

Lt. Comdr. Paul J. Post spent his holidays in Port Washington, L. I., and Philadelphia, and then headed back to the NTS in Newport, R. I. where he has just completed the second term at the General Line School. He still has two more to go; so, his address is still B.O.Q. D-1. Letters from other classmates say

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repeatedly that they wish everyone in '40 kept in as close touch as you do, Paul. Thanks! You make this job a lot easier.

**Robert J. Klein** sent us a Christmas card. Thank you, Bob.

**Ann Terrell (Garrett)** wrote in November that she and Jack and their three children are finally, after three months, out of the quonset hut on Cherry Point MCAS and into a home just off the Base. They seem to enjoy the service life and got a big kick out of the mural over the main stairway in their Officers Club—it was done by Dave Forer and depicts in satire the evolution of a Marine flyer. Ann and Jack were in Williamsburg for the W.&M.-N. C. game.

**William Featherstone Gilmore** writes: "I am now in Greece working for an American construction company (Atkinson-Drake-Park, Inc.). We are working under the American Mission to Greece, and we are building roads, railways and railway bridges. Just prior to coming to Greece I spent the summer touring Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, and then down through Switzerland to the French Riviera, spent a month at Cannes, then flew over to Greece. The work here is very interesting—the usual problems of construction are further complicated by the guerrillas. We have to have Greek Army guards on all our job sites up in the mountains. Connie Anninos is also here working in the same company.

**Janet Wood (Chestnut)** in her baby congratulations note included the news that **Betty Carter (Zable)** and Walter visited the Chestnuts in Port Norris in November, and also **Betty Wood (Bradley)** and Dan stopped in on their way to Homecoming. Janet writes that Al is still going to Rutgers working on his Ph.D. and hopes to finish up the formal work this spring.

**Betty Knoll (Smith)** in her thank you note for a baby blanket said she could use it very well—the temperature in Bedford, N. Y. is ten degrees below! Buffalo has barely reached zero.

Congratulations go to **Lillian Waymack (Amburgey)**. She is holding up the reputation of women in business and has just been made office manager of the Automobile Club of Virginia! I knew there was a good reason why we always made her treasurer of everything in College. She writes that Lucille Spivey (Altenburg) and Bill were in Richmond at New Years from their home in Hicksville, L. I.

**Lee Phillips (Teasenfitz)** and Bill have just finished remodeling their home in Hammonton, N. J., and are settling down to enjoy life and their son Billy.

**Joe E. Berman** has organized a new business in Dayton, Ohio—Industrial Metals Protectives, Inc., with affiliate in Sydney, Australia. The executive offices and laboratories are in Dayton and the manufacturing division is in Newport News, Virginia.

The snow is still flying in Buffalo and we love it—except for a terrific gas shortage recently that brought the temperature of our house down to fifty degrees for days and reduced us to cooking on an electric hot plate. There is nothing like camping in your own kitchen!

1941

MARJORIE GILDNER (COALE)  
*Secretary*

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

1942

MARX FIGLEY (WILLOUGHBY)  
*Secretary*

1522-C Dixon Street, Glendale 5, California

Better late than never, I guess, with all this old news of mine, but, as you recall, I didn't have room for it last time because of that very interesting write up of Homecoming from **Mildred Anne Hill**.

Here goes, beginning with the late and ending up with the very latest.

The last time I heard from **Malcolm Sullivan**, he was confined to a hospital for a brief stay. Know you must be fine and dandy by now, Sully, since that was back last fall. Sully is working for the J. Walter Thompson Co. in Chicago. At one time he said that he was writing copy and doing research work on one phase of the Swift meat account, the monthly two-page spreads in *Life* and the *Post*, to be specific. Next time we see them, Sully, we'll not only drool, but also think of you!

**Patty Nichols (Curcru)** said that **Barb Anderson (Cook)** was now living in Pleasant Ridge, Michigan which was only about a mile from her, so they have their own little W.&M. reunions.

**Jean Ross (O'Brien)** and I missed seeing each other in Williamsburg this summer just by hours! Jean and her son were back east visiting her parents in N. J. Jean saw **Julia Wright (Horneiz)** walking around Williamsburg with her little girl, and had supper one night in N. Y. with **Doris Smith**.

I'm wondering if **Alice Walton (Swift)** will ever again grace me with one of her travel postcards. This one arrived last summer while I was back east, so missed both issues. Alice and her husband were taking a Caribbean cruise to the West Indies.

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Joyce Mathes (Malcolm), husband and daughter are now happily settled in their first house in Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Her husband is associate director of Training at the J. L. Hudson Co. in Detroit.

Margaret Mary Polatty was found to still be stationed in Washington, D. C., a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the USNR.

Two of our classmates were lucky enough to take off for holidays in Bermuda. Claire Hulcher dropped us a card in September, and Terry Teal wrote about the beautiful scenery in November. (Well, at least I get to see the postcards!)

Hunt Curtis wrote a nice long letter to say that he had a small reunion at his home in Bailey Island, Maine this summer.—“Hutch and Dot (Miller) Harnsberger, Gus Winder, and Walter Measday paid me a visit, and we had several days of good sailing in our 36 ft. yawl.—Gus, having finished his MBA at Harvard, is now instructing in economics at the College of Business Administration in Toledo, Ohio. Claude Kelly is still a lieutenant in the navy, and is at present doing shore duty as a doctor at Little Creek. When I heard from him last month, he seemed to think that the Navy Medical Corps might let him become a civilian about 1950!” And as for Hunt, himself, well, he is now on the faculty at the University of New Hampshire

teaching applied electronics in the E. E. Department.

Margaret Kelly (Dunham) writes, “I am still in Boston at 103 Warren Ave. My husband is studying electrical engineering, and will finish school in February. I am working in a nursery school for half a day. I’m crazy about the work but I plan to stop after June, and I will let my husband be the sole bread-winner from now on.” Margaret is also doing choral group singing at the YWCA and also taking a class in pottery making.

A letter keeping tabs on the whereabouts of Meg Eaton tells us, “I left Vassar College in May and came to the “desolate wilds” of South Jersey. The country around here is flat and uninteresting; however, I am quite handy to Philadelphia. I’m working in the Research and Development Laboratories of the Socony Vacuum Oil Co. in Paulsboro, N. J. Meg said that she ran into Paul Gantt in the Penn Station last summer before he went back to Germany.

A note from Patty Nichols (Curcuro) in November telling me that she and Barb Anderson (Cook) and husbands took in the Michigan-Minnesota football game and spotted Chuck Butler in the crowd. He and his wife were waiting transportation to go to the Philippines.

A cute stunt from Edgar Fisher sends some “chit chat” our way. Six members

of the class of '42 were at the N. Y. Alumni Chapter buffet supper in early December. Ed had all write a note and here are some of the excerpts,—“Ed won't admit it, but this is really a gathering of all the arthritics of the class of '42. We have heaped our wheelchairs, canes, and crutches in the corner and got together for cocktails, food and a business meeting.”

—Cleo Tweedy. “Nothing to say—just, ‘We wish you all were here.’—Alice Walton (Swift). “Now it's 1/4 of a dozen! It's a boy for a change.”—Doris Berg-Johnsen (Kuhl). “I have always been too busy to drop a line, Marx, but would like to give you our new address for the GAZETTE. (All's forgiven a thousand-fold—with three young ones, you have more than enough to keep you busy, Jeanette! ! ! ) Wish more of us could be here! Our address is 412 Saxon Woods Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.”—Jeanette Anderson (Legg). “Nothing much to say other than, long time no see, long time no hear, but very much alive! Hope to see you and the rest of the class soon.”—John Rinklin.

I certainly got a bang out of all those notes and that's why I'm passing them on to the class. Please do it again when you all get together!

Ed said that he sees Hugh Watson occasionally since he gets to the city now and then with his traveling work for Coca-Cola.

Eleanor Cook Mabry has been working for the Red Cross on disaster, doing rehabilitation work since September—first in Fort Myers, then Fort Lauderdale, Florida and now in Biddeford, Maine.

Christmas—and thanks all you guys and gals for those very welcome cards. Let's see what news I can glean from some of them. Cute picture of Nancy Price (Smith's) little boy, also darling pic of Joyce Mathes (Malcolm's) little daughter, both waiting for Santa in front of the fireplace. Charlotte Mooers (Stevens) sent shivers my way from the thermometer reading in Rochester, Minn. Charlotte was preparing for a holiday open house for 50 to 60 people! (What courage!) Chester Baker has a nice set up while taking law at W.&M. He and his wife, Helen Jones (Baker) have an apartment and entertain all visiting alums, besides, Chester takes all the 16mm. movies of the football games. They flew to Birmingham for the New Year's game with Arkansas. A card from the Bill Slaters postmarked Alhambra, Calif. I'll have to look into this, for it seems that we are practically next door neighbors. Pat Bankhard (Howard) and family are still living in Pittsburgh. Pat says son, Rick, is

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in the first grade now, and Steve her younger son just celebrated his first birthday.

**Dick Mears** is teaching for his second year at the University of Delaware, and is also back in the graduate school at Penn.

**Annette Carter** is working for the Friend's Service Committee in Mexico. Address: Sociedad de los Amigos, Avenida E. Zapata 25 Alto, Yautepec, Morelos, Mexico.

**Ed Fisher** (who wins the jack pot for the most letters this time!) sent two clippings from the N. Y. papers about the signing of **Vic Raschi's** 1948 contract with the N. Y. Yankees. One of the nice paragraphs went like this: "It is to Raschi, of course, that Manager Bucky Harris is looking for immediate help when the 1948 campaign opens, and judging from the manner in which the big fellow rushed through his apprenticeship the past two years, the Yankee skipper is not likely to be disappointed."

Hope you had luck getting some of the class together for a Valentine's Day Buffet Supper, Ed. Sounds so good, I wish I were there. Say, why don't more of you who live near each other in your various different cities have some little "get-togethers" like that? ?—Hmm? Calling all Los Angelenos!

**Arthur Kleinfelder, Jr.**, wrote: "Sully Sullivan, Larry Pettet, '41, and myself often have lunch together in the Loop somewhere or other. Larry is with the Marshall Field Company and I remain with the Raymond Concrete Pile Company on Monroe Street in Chicago"

Speaking of reunions—I was in on a very lovely one. Ruth Rapp (Thayer) and I drove over to Redlands University, Redlands, Calif. in December. We had heard that Dean Landrum was teaching English there, so Ruth wrote to former W.&M. education professor, Dr. George Armacost, who is now President of Redlands, and told him of our intentions of paying them a visit. Dr. Armacost and his charming wife graciously invited us over to the President's house for luncheon. Dean Landrum was terribly surprised to see us, and we all had a wonderful time talking nothing but W.&M. all afternoon long. Dean Landrum is helping Dr. Armacost out by filling an unexpected vacancy for him in the English department.

I'm finding more and more W.&M. people out here now. We had Nancy Sparks (Murray), '35 and her husband Duke Murray, '36, over one evening. Duke has an interesting job out here as director of chemical research for Cinecolor Productions.

Deadline to me for the last issue is the end of March, so send your news right away

1943

JACQUELINE FOWLKES (HEROD)  
Secretary

1827 Fendall Avenue, Charlottesville, Virginia

Spring is sprung, the grass is riz', I wonder where my classmates is! It takes foresight, believe me, to break out with something like that for as I write I can look only a shirt distance to the window and feast my eyes upon ten, yes, ten whole inches of snow. But, since copy deadline is at least a month ahead of your finally reading this, I have visions that things will start blossoming ere you get the GAZETTE. With all the white precipitation, perhaps I should have said, "I wonder if my classmates are snowed under!"

Did all of you receive the letter that Buck (**Buck Bradford**), our class president and I sent out back in November? If so, then you're well aware of the fact that we're almost five years old—five years old as William and Mary alumni, that is. A number of you have acknowledged the letter by returning your questionnaires along with generous contributions toward our class gift, which we expect to present as part of our fifth reunion in June. The

cards I have sent to those who have made contributions are a small way, indeed, to show my appreciation of your interest. I do thank each one of you, and hope that there will be more coming in soon—we must make it a 100% gift!

**Laura Quinn (Antonellis)** wrote us from her Long Island apartment just before starting a new job as a technical writer for Warner, Inc. of New York. She has enjoyed a relaxing two years as a "homemaker" except for a stretch with Lord & Taylor during the pre-Christmas rush! Lolly's husband is an aeronautical engineer doing structural designing.

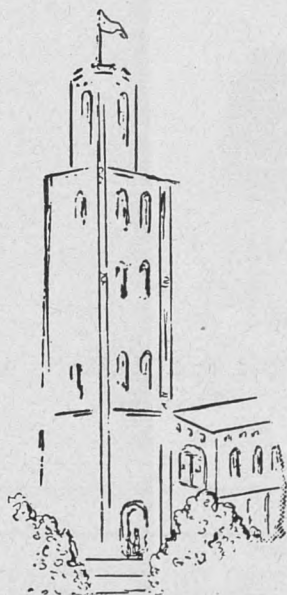
**Stan Hudgins** is still sticking close to home—expects to get his law degree, B.C.L., in June from W.&M. **Dick Alfriend** looks forward to his L.L.B. from the University of Virginia in October.

I'm sorry to say that **Barbara Kilmon (Thornberg)** failed to give me any news when she returned her questionnaire. **Joe Solomon** reports that his flower shop, Centre Gardens, is progressing nicely—they've just bought a greenhouse. **Milton Greenblatt** expects to get back in June; Milt's in the grocery business, you know.

**Mary Louise Lowell (Williams)**, Riverdale Farm, R.D. 2, Allentown, Pa., writes that Al graduated from Yale in

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January '47 and is now working as a junior engineer. Their son, Jimmy, will be a year old in May. **Pogo Brown** wrote from overseas—Japan, I believe—that he was looking forward to returning to his wife and little daughter. Pogo decided to give up the gypsy life of the Army. His state-side address is 2902 Barton Avenue, Richmond, Virginia. **Mary Louise Morton** is trying to get the Academy and the University (she's studying art in Philadelphia) to end the spring term before W.&M. does so she can be with us in June. **Betty Lyons** ran into many alums at the William and Mary-Wake Forest basketball game; she also had a session with alums Christmas night at Fran and Ben Read's, with the Griffin brothers and Vince Lascara among those present.

**Phyllis Hantz (Wolf)**, Mount Wolf, Pennsylvania, is going to be really mad with me if I don't tell you about her little daughter, Susan—but Susan will make print in this issue! Phyl says that **Cornie Westerman (Wolf)** and **Bill** are now settled in their apartment in York, Pa., 218 W. Jackson Street.

**Ann Webb**, 1140 Hamilton Blvd., Hagerstown, Md., has big plans for June—even bigger, I must confess, than our reunion. We'll miss you, Anna! And **Holly Rickes**, asks that we make the

reunion June '50, in order that she might be present. Holly will be in Tokyo for two years. She left Washington in October and traveled by ATC all the way to Japan, making stops in Hawaii, Johnston Islands, Kwajalein, and Guam. She seems to be sold on Japan, but has visions of returning in two years by way of Europe. I had to laugh when Holly told me she was still using the "beat up" instructions for knitting socks that I'd given her when we were freshman roommates! Wow . . . that was years and years ago! Her address is Hq. Army Security Agency, Pac., APO 500, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

**Louise Seymour** is a medical social worker at Lawson Hospital, Atlanta. **Jo Anderson**, another W.&M. "ex" lives in the same quarters with Louise. Jo is a dietician at the hospital. **Ev Cosby (King)** and **Hal King** send their best. Hal's been busy with his basketball team at Hopewell High School. Their address is Appomattox Ct. Apts., Apt. 14. **Bob and Betty Buntin (Matthews)** will be leaving Charlottesville in June, since Bob expects to get his law degree then. He'll hasten from here to Kentucky for the bar exams there.

**Rhoda Hollander** is still working with the Law School, at N.Y.U., I believe. She

says that **Bill Fisher**, '41, was teaching there in the English Department, but that she hadn't run into him lately. **Jean Norris (Daniels)** says that she, **Carolina Wiley**, and **Pat O'Shea** are the only ones left at Arlington Hall out of that big group of us who went there to work for the War Department after graduation. **Virginia Curtis (Patterson)** is in Norfolk with her little daughter, staying with Ginna's mother while Joe is at sea. She expects him back in May.

**Julian Sizemore** says we picked the wrong time of year for our reunion, so far as he's concerned. He's been working for over a year now in the office of the Commissioner of Revenue of his county and he expects to be working hard over State and local tax returns for several months following the May 1st deadline.

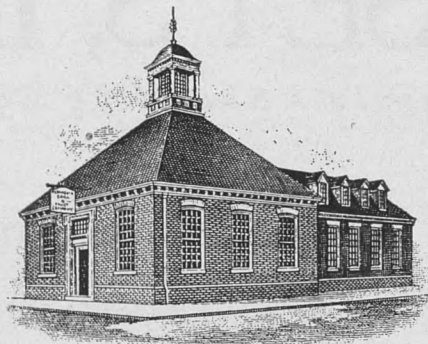
**Harry Cox** (Lt. (j.g.) USNR-Med. Corps), 300 North Street, Portsmouth, Virginia, is stationed at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital along with **Jack Hollowell**. Harry's a pediatrician. I think Harry will have some real news for us elsewhere in this issue.

**Lois Rea (Gits)**, 8142 W. 26th Street, No. Riverside, Illinois, stays busy with her baby daughter, as does **Bob Blanford** with his little son. Bob is now with the cost accounting department of The Wickes Corporation, Saginaw, Michigan. **Jane Christianson (Walker)** is still in Ann Arbor, while her hubby attends the University in advanced army training. He received his masters in aeronautical engineering last August but has a year more. Jane loves Ann Arbor—particularly their "Rose Bowl football team." She sees **Jan Hendricks (Glucas)** occasionally and also ran into **Barbara Anderson (Cook)**, and **Patty Nichols (Curcuro)** at a football game. Barb and Patty live in Detroit. Jane's two little girls, **Bobbie** and **Christie** keep "mama" busy pulling them on the sled!

**Ira Dworkin** hopes to receive his B. C.L. in August—he's at W.&M., you know. **Hensley Woodbridge** has begun work on his Ph.D. in romance languages at the University of Illinois. His first book review appeared in the autumn issue of *Books Abroad*. His address is 33 Healey Street, Champaign, Illinois.

**John Todd** (Dr. John Todd, that is) is on the staff of the Cincinnati General Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio. **Betsey Doug-**

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lass is a dietician at the New York Polyclinic Hospital and is working toward her masters at N.Y.U. night school. She's concentrating in college education. Her address is 345 W. 50th St., N.Y.C.

**Bill Remick** has been doing quite a bit of travel since his discharge from the navy in '46. He's covered most of Mexico, the U. S. and Canada. He's now with the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation in N.Y.C., doing audit and analysis work for the foreign department. **Ella Allen (Roach)** is a librarian in a grammar school at South Norfolk.

What a grand surprise it was to hear from **Dorothy Dodd (Lemon)**, who was not too long back from her honeymoon, having been married in the fall. Dottie and Curtis are still apartment-hunting! She says that **Julia Wright (Horneiz)**, '42, and her little girl are living in Roanoke while her husband is overseas, and that she saw **Nancy Wescott (Skinner)** during the summer. Does anyone know where Nancy is now? Dottie also tells us that she has heard from **Natalie Smith**, who wrote from Denmark and Switzerland, where she has been doing government work. Dottie is now staying at 1811 Maiden Lane, Roanoke, Virginia. Another long lost friend has finally decided to write us—**Betty Meiser (Goodwin)**. Until her marriage in the fall, Betty worked as a general assistant in a physician's office in New York City, and spent her summers in Connecticut where she met her husband. He is a dairyman and owns a grand herd of Holsteins as well as a lovely old farmhouse with a history all its own. They are doing it over almost completely, while Betty is picking up pointers on cooking, etc. Betty says the scenery up there is beautiful and that she really enjoys the life, even down to the A.M. arising!

**Ginnie Bunce (Tinney)** is one of those unbelievably lucky brides who walked right into a darling little apartment. Her husband, Bill, is a customer engineer with International Business Machines and is located in Cleveland, where their address is Apt. 15, 11516 Clifton Blvd., Cleveland 2, Ohio. **Nancy Fairbank (Hanifin)** has moved to 71 Hilltop Road, Island Trees, Hicksville, Long Island, New York. Perhaps some of you read about the Island Trees Community in a recent *Readers Digest*. Nancy's hus-

band has a column in the local paper, and she says they get a "bang" out of "the world's fastest growing rental community." **Ray and Barbara Cooper (Cameron)** are still at the Hillcrest Trailer Court, Bloomington, Indiana, while Ray finishes up his college work. It was good to get a note from **Claire Bardwell (Lappin)** along with the announcement of the birth of her daughter, **Wendla Christine**. They were stationed in Linz, Austria for ten months, and are now in Wiesbaden, Germany. Claire says that despite the rubble left by the bombings, it's a beautiful city with hills, tree-lined streets, and bordered by the Rhine. They have a lovely house "and a perfect maid." In spite of that glorious set-up, we hope Claire will be back home soon.

**Wallace Sanderlin** is working on his Ph.D. at Catholic University.

That about winds up the news, but let me thank you here for the lovely Christmas cards, one of which brought a new address for **Mary Hamner (Burton)**, 1915 West Bell, Houston, Texas. Let me remind you once again about our Fifth Reunion, June, this year, Williamsburg. There will be more news later about the exact date and the festivities—in the meantime, make your plans to be there and don't forget the class gift—contribu-

tions, large and small, will be greatly and gratefully appreciated!

1944

ELIZABETH GOOCH SEAY  
Secretary

918 Park Avenue, Richmond 20, Virginia

It is good to be with you again. You have been fairly generous with letters; so, tonight, on the night before my deadline, my job is relatively easy.

Before turning to the news, there are two items of business which I should like to bring to your attention. First, **Nancy Throckmorton (Franck)** has accepted an invitation to act as guest editor for the next column. Her address is: Mrs. H. L. Franck, 1515 Confederate Avenue, Richmond 22. Write to Truckie before April 1 (the sooner, the better—for, with her characteristic vim and vigor, Truckie will be after you with a battery of reminders). Next, it is my hope that by the press date of this May issue that I will have some more concrete plans to offer with reference to our reunion in June, 1949. Correspondence has been exchanged with some of our class officers. They indicate their enthusiasm for the occasion. I hope this spirit is contagious and ask that you look for the May GAZETTE when you can

## GREETINGS

FROM

**Mr. PEANUT!**

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learn what your role in this job will be. In the meantime, send any suggestions you may have to me.

Topping our list is a Christmas greeting and note from **Ruthie Cowen** (Box 17, Erding Air Depot, A.P.O. 207, c/o P.M., NYC). She resigned from the Red Cross on August 1 and is now managing the Army Sales Store at the Air Force Supply Depot near Munich.

From sisters of two classmates we learn that they are both overseas. **Nancy De Soto Hale** is in Korea serving as an army hostess for the occupation forces. Her address is: A.P.O. 6, San Francisco, California. **Barbara Chamberlain** is located in Pretoria, the Union of South Africa, where she apparently is associated with some US State Department agency. Does anyone know more details about her?

**Midge Mitchell (Moore)** has a new address: 33 Mawal Drive, Cedar Grove, N. J. It's the home Midge and Ed have just seen through to completion. Young Nancy has recently celebrated her first

birthday. Congratulations! Midge mentions that she has been seeing Janet Hilton and Carolyn Harley (Gough).

As students at the American Institute for Foreign Trade, **Alice Stirewalt (Davis)** and husband Bill, seem to be enjoying life to its fullest. Alan is nearly a year old. Bill is taking the full course at the institute. Alice takes those classes especially designed to acquaint wives with Latin America. The institute is a graduate school for the purpose of training men for work in or with Latin America. It is located at Phoenix, Arizona where Thunderbird Field has been adapted to the needs of a campus. Write to them at Box 191 in Phoenix.

According to **Eleanor Ramsdell (Van Scherpe)**, the California climate is all and more than one could expect. Naturally her letter about the warm and sunny days out there reached me in Richmond while we were experiencing one of our most severe cold spells. She is keeping house in Taft which is described as being

located in oil country where derricks dot the nearby mountains. She and Pete seem to travel a good deal. On a trip to the coast they visited Sally Hoag (Elder) and saw her son Gary. Sally is in Santa Maria and plans to join her husband in Japan very soon.

**Julie Rowan** writes from Houston. She is in the personnel department of the Humble Oil and Refining Co., where she does testing of prospective applicants. She has the opportunity of seeing Mary Hamner (Burton) who lives in Houston and has also been to see Edie Marsh (Wakefield) in Alice. She would like to know if there are any more William and Mary people nearby.

Now we turn north again and hear from **Harriet McConaghy (Bray)** who lives at 18 Ashton Avenue, Swedesboro, New Jersey. Harriet continues with Du Pont as chemist. Her husband has opened a laundry in Salem, N. J.

One of our silent members has come through with a long letter. I am delighted. **Ann Cato Hitch (Kilgore)** compensated for our previous use of second-hand news and gave us a detailed account of her activities. She taught last year at Hampton High School. Norma Keith Bradshaw was also on the faculty. Ann describes her present life as loafing but I'm not sure I can believe this is an appropriate description as she is director of the Junior Red Cross for Hampton and Elizabeth City County.

**Becky Ramsey (Forsythe)** and husband Charles are living at 711 10th St., Santa Monica, California. Charles is with Douglas Aircraft. **Marilyn Humphrey** is a hostess with American Air Lines; home base is Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Ann wrote news of the above and also says that she sees many William and Mary friends in Hampton. Among them

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are Mavis Bunch (Henry), Helen Marshall (Fedquick) and **Barbara Durling**.

In Chicago **Marge Retzke** always seems to find a host of William and Mary friends. She writes that Malcolm Sullivan has offices in the same building with WBBM. During the holidays she saw Don Hahne, Paul Couch, **Kitty Brown (Harris)**, **Joan Schutter (Scholte)** and others. Betty Kirst (Baumann) and Bill have moved into a new apartment in Berwyn, Illinois. Lois Rea (Gitz) and Ed live in Riverside. Betty, Lois and Marge are interested in the new Kappa Alpha Theta junior alumnae group in Oak Park.

While Bob is working on his master's degree in engineering at NYU, **Betsy Yow (Pearce)** is with her husband's sister at West Point, N. Y. Soon she will be back at 4 W. 702nd St., Shanks Village, Orangeburg, N. Y.

Back at our beloved Williamsburg we find **Ricki Goldberg (Jacobsen)**. We heard from her shortly after Homecoming. She is working in the library while her husband is completing school.

At Christmas it was a pleasure to see **Katie Rutherford (Watson)** when she and Jack were in Richmond for a visit. They are living in Seattle now as Jack has transferred there with the Kaiser Co. In early fall Katie and Jack saw Chuck Gondak and Harvey Johnson when the New York Yankees were in Seattle. Before going to Seattle they had seen Bill Green and his wife in Los Angeles.

Shortly before Christmas another of our West Coast classmates—**Libby Myers (Atthowe)**—was in the east for a visit. **Winnie Gill (Geesey)** wrote that Libby had visited her.

**Anne Peebles** sent us a masterpiece of a letter, with news of many classes. Evidently she found a William and Mary

colony during her stay at the University of Virginia last summer. She began graduate work in history. Betty Motley, Audrey Forrest and Janie Barteaux are employed as technicians at the University hospital and have an apartment together. Ginny Townes (Taylor), husband Dick and their son have an apartment in a new government agency project while Dick goes to medical school. Mildred Wiltshire (Owens) works at Alderman Library.

Anne was in New York last spring and drove from there to Bridgeport, Conn., with Ginny McGavock (Leslie) to spend the day with **Peggy Horn (Boothe)**. Margaret Claire Boothe was then just a week old. Peggy is moving or has moved now to Danielstown, Conn.

**Jean Bulette** is secretary to the editor of the *Saturday Evening Post* and lives at 913 Clinton Street, Philadelphia.

In early December when I was in New York I had lunch with Marilyn Kaemerle and had an opportunity to visit "her" wonderful Freedom House there.

**Bebe Nelson** heads the information service for the building. In Grand Central Station I ran into Dot Litz who is with an advertising agency in New York. She was "on her way" to begin a survey or canvass of the public reaction to a specific product. I had a brief visit with Edna Kerin as we walked up Madison Avenue from her office to the subway. I'll let her class secretary handle news about Edna's work.

**Barbara Gray** has been promoted to the position of buyer for junior sportswear and accessories at Miller and Rhoads here in Richmond. **Gloria Tyler** has held the position of chief psychologist for the Medical College of Virginia since September.

**Jerome Hyman** was graduated from the Harvard Law School last fall and is at present employed as law clerk to a judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston. He lives at 1737 Cambridge Street, Apt. 201, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

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1945

NELLIE D. GREAVES  
Secretary

2803 Ridge Road Drive, Alexandria, Virginia

Many thanks to all you thoughtful correspondents who scout for our scoops. We still plan to carry out our good intentions to answer your letters and cards,

when we don't know, but please be patient—and keep the mail coming in. It is wonderful to have a way to keep in touch with each other "after all these years."

Jean Ferebee (Reynolds) has been having a grand time in Louisville's Little Theater. She says it felt marvelous to be backstage again. "Frisby" recently had a part in Ruth Gordon's *Years Ago*. The Reynoldses have a new apartment at 210 East Chestnut Street, Louisville, Kentucky.

A surprise letter came from Louisville, from Mrs. D. W. Blevins—that's Mary Simon to us. Her address is 317 Park Avenue. It looks as if a ten-day siege of chicken pox has some good use, after all. At least, it provided Mary with the leisure to drop the class a line. (Anyone else planning to have chicken pox soon?) We are sorry to hear that you were sick, Simo, but *gracias* for the news. Mary's husband, Doug, is finishing his last year of pre-med training at Louisville and hopes to enter medical school there next September. Mary is head of the P. E. department at Louisville Collegiate School (a private prep school for girls). The Blevinses have been redecorating their apartment in their spare time. They plan to visit our Favorite Place (Williamsburg, naturally) in the spring.

Nancy Carnegie (who, incidentally, was Simo's maid of honor) was recently affiliated at Cleveland City Hospital in the neuropsychiatric division—as a nurse, she specifies. Nan was happy to

report that she would finish training on January 4, 1948—which means that by now she has "had it." Congratulations! Her R. N. will come through in April, when she takes the state boards. She says that she is seriously considering public health work when she finishes.

Janet Miller (Conner) 's continuing at the Library of Congress while Paul finishes his engineering course at George Washington University. Muriel Fisher (Moritz) is also in Washington.

Greetings to the class came from Carolyn Hughes (Opitz) in the hospital after the birth of her son "Sandy." Cary and Paul still have "The Heap" to get around in. Their new address is: 8501 Gannon Avenue, University City 5, Missouri. Cary says that Beth McClelland (Orviss) and her husband are in California, where Clay is doing graduate work.

Betty Aurell (Schutz) and Henry Schutz were lucky to find an apartment in a suburb of Camden, not far from Philadelphia, where Henry is now working. The Schutzes are fifteen miles from Audrey Leach (Longacre) and Bob Longacre and see them occasionally. Betty talked on the phone with Jeanie Boyle, who is wearing a cast on a vertebra sprained in horseback-riding. We are glad to hear that Jean is better. The new address of Mr. and Mrs. Schutz is: Apartment 27-A, Eldridge Gardens, West Collingswood, New Jersey.

Word came from Bertie Stamm (Beckman) of her new address: Apartment 104, 49 Galveston Street, S.W., Washington 20, D. C.

Stan Bernstein, writing the news about his brand-new daughter, adds that he will be interning at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx, come July of this year. Stan and Enid live at 645 East 14th Street, New York City 9.

Mary Ellen MacLean (Hall) writes of the good time she and Edie McClesney had at the wedding of Ginny Baureithel, now *Leopold*. There was a big house party at the Baureithel homestead for those in the wedding. Ginnybee and her groom honeymooned in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. On their return trip they stopped in Washington to see the McClesneys and were disappointed to find Edie not home.

Marabeth G. Dowd is enrolled as a

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student in the School of Social Work of the University of Connecticut, taking courses in Child Welfare Services.

**Constance Anninos** is working for an American Construction Company in Greece.

**Charles Harrington** is one of the directors in the Cultural Center of the State Department in Guatemala City, Guatemala.

**Robert Randall Hendon, Jr.**, is doing graduate work at Colgate University; **Dick Owens** is a senior at University of Miami.

**Matilda O'Brien (Chamberlain)** is doing social service work in the Family Service Bureau of the Salvation Army.

Have I ever printed the address of **Joan Worstell (Carter)** and Jack Carter, Box 535-A, RFD 2, Kannapolis, North Carolina? Joan finds that being a preacher's wife is a full-time job, but one that she loves. She says that for two years **Nancy Keen** has been teaching at Elon College, very near the Carters' town.

**Edna Kerin** spent four days at Christmas time with **Ricky Struminger (Wise)**, her husband, and the Struminger family in Petersburg. **Willie Anne Boschen (Wright)** and their baby had come from Raleigh for Christmas in Richmond, and Edna spent one day in town with them. She also had lunch with **Lebe Seay**. Last Thanksgiving Edna visited **Sarah Levy (Newton)** and all went to the Penn-Cornell game.

**Jean Berman (Intermaggio)** is living at 203 Williams Street, Ithaca, New York. She says she gets nostalgic for William and Mary and Williamsburg. We're with you, Jean.

The other day we bumped into **Ghislaine Lovell** on a streetcar. She was looking forward to going to France quite soon with our State Department. Bon voyage, Ghislaine, and don't forget to write.

Ghislaine attended the Washington William and Mary Alumni Chapter Christmas party in the United Nations Club, as did **Shirley Lanham** of our class, too. Shirley had just returned to Washington from a position in the Selznick Studios in Hollywood. If there were any others of our class there, we're sorry to have missed them.

**Marion Lang** has news for us of many old friends. She was planning to meet **Dinny Lee** and Mrs. Lambeth, XO house-

mother, for lunch the day after she wrote. Marion bumped into **Ruth Kenyon** one day while lunching with Jane Eversman. Ruth had just seen **Barbara Jackson** and **Sheila Stewart**, who we thought was in Hawaii.

**Betty Willcox (D'Agostino)** recently went down to Philadelphia, where her husband has landed a good job with Tydol. **Mary Epes Raney** visited Jeanie Boyle's family on her way to Ohio. Marion was a bridesmaid in **Phyllis Ebling's** wedding. Phyl and her husband are now living in an apartment in Greenwich Village, where Phyl has made good use of her flair for decorating. Marion says that **Flossie Metius (Johnson)** claims housekeeping is wonderful! We'll be seeing Marion in Williamsburg, come spring.

From **Dorothy Hoadley (Burnett)** we learn that she and Jack are still in Baltimore, after all. After an October trip to Kansas they returned to their home town to stay a while longer. Jack is completing his residency at Johns Hopkins Hospital and Dot has a job she likes at the Savings Bank of Baltimore. She does a lot of work with school children, training them in banking and checking their books.

**Gloria Gruber (Blakelock)** finds it most convenient having a husband who works for Frigidaire. She really enjoys a streamlined home. The Blakelocks played bridge several times with **Marian Webb** and her husband last summer, while the latter couple were at Wright Field.

Another little girl it's hard to believe

is so old—sixteen months already—is **Eleanor Yates (Schueler's)** daughter, Linda. Ellie says that **Mary Jeanne Keiger** is enjoying a vacation, having returned from Japan, where she was an army librarian. **Katie Pond** wrote Eleanor that she was getting anxious to come home. She has had two years in Algiers and should be due to sail Stateside between April and June. **Cindy Bodwell (Macon)** now lives in Athens, Ohio, at 8 Church Street. They moved north from Columbus, Georgia, soon after Christmas

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when hubby Pete was transferred to an Athens newspaper. Ellie added that she, Linda and Harvey hoped to take in graduation along with an early summer visit to Virginia.

From 'way down in Alice, Texas, 410 Fifth Street, to be exact, came news of **Edythe Marsh (Wakefield)**. She says that she has seen a good number of W. and M. people even that far away. **Julie Rowan** is in Houston, as is Mary Hamner and husband and child. Edie is only about a hundred miles from Sally Kyger Richardson (what does she mean "only?"). Eleanor Ely (Mackey) is not far away, either. Edie likes Texas a lot. She was playing tennis in the middle of winter just after she wrote us. The Wakefields have a merry time at the Officers' Club at the Naval Air Station, dancing, swimming, bowling, golf, and such. Besides that, it sounds as if Edie is getting to be an expert authority on oil wells. Since September she has been society editor of the *Alice Daily Echo* and has a lot of fun, laying out her own page and writing the heads. **Sunny Manewal (Murray)**, according to Edie, is now living in an apartment in Brooklyn. Ken is stationed on the *Missouri*, which is now at dock. The address is: 397 East 35th Street, Brooklyn, New York. Edie's parting message was for us to invite any William and Mary-ites who get down in southern Texas to come see the M. C. Wakefields, Jr. Thanks, Edie.

**Lucille McCormick** writes that she ran into **Mary Elford** at an Oneida Country Club dance in Rome, New York, last fall. Mary and her husband were on their honeymoon. Just before Christmas Lucille went to a house party at Lehigh and saw Dot Williams (Walker). Edna and Lucille had a Christmas get-together

with Alice White, Marge Williams, and Ellen Irvin. They saw **Alice Woods**, who now works for the Book-of-the-Month Club. In Schenectady Lucille happened to see Gloria Dickerson. Glo now works for an interior decorator and plans to rent an apartment with **Ruth Kenyon** in the Village. As for herself, Lucille is administrative dietitian at the Cardinal McCloskey School in White Plains, New York. She works with children between two and nine years old whose homes have been disrupted by various factors.

**Catherine Tomlinson (Bartlett)** and Bart flew to Nashville for a few days at Christmas with his family. They also spent a part of their vacation with Cathy's parents in Glen Ridge, New Jersey. They covered a party at Elie Dumper (Singer's) and saw Connie Cooley (Johnson) there. Alice White was with them.

With all the activity going on among our classmates, some of you must shoot through Washington every now and then. If you do, please stop *at least* long enough to set me straight on the latest. Remember your next deadline is the end of March; that means that you should be writing to me *within* about two weeks after you read this issue. Hope we all helped the Charter Day Gifts Fund go over the top. Congratulations to the newlyweds and proud parents! And the best to you all in '48.

## 1946

EDITH HARWOOD (SMITH)  
Secretary

419 Cayuga Heights Road, Ithaca, New York

I am very sad to say that there has been very little news in the mail from our class since last November, 'cept many Christmas cards. And it certainly is a decided disadvantage not to live near anyone from our class. Sure hope that now the holidays are over, and exams for our graduate students and husbands are over too, that you folks will pep up our class spirit and PLEASE let us hear from you and what you are doing. Honest your classmates enjoy reading about you, and even a penny post card can tell us lots. It sure is discouraging to see the News Slump and we haven't even been out of our Alma Mater for two years yet.

Glancing through the *New York Times* a few Sundays ago, I saw a familiar face—Alice White's, and her engagement has been announced.

Also had a letter from **Barbara (Nicky) Nycum** telling of her happy news. Nicky has her diamond from Allison and will be adding the wedding band at an informal wedding, come Valentine's Day—How Appropriate! They have been kept busy buying things for their new home—a farm. Lots of happiness to you.

**Jan Ginsburg (Waisbrot)** and her husband are planning to leave Philadelphia this June, as Edward will then be a full-fledged surgeon. Their destiny is yet unknown.

**Mildred Gaito (Steingress)** is now living in Woodbridge, New Jersey on 166 Woodbridge Street.

Heard from **Judy Tompkins (Ramsey)**, who is now living in Brunswick, Maine—234 Maine Street, while her husband is going to Bowdoin College. He is a junior, and their little girl Cynthia is 16 months old now. They love Brunswick and I hear they are making out fine from some of my friends that have met them up there. Judy has also given us **Fran Tompkins (Fletcher's)** address: 5615 Winthrop Ave., Chicago 40, Illinois.

**Mary Peek** is on leave of absence from her teaching job and visiting her folks, at Delray Beach, Florida—Box 1478; Mary is seriously thinking of going to summer school this year.

**Henzie Kapler (Margraf)** has her hands full with 3-month-old Joey.

**Betty Marie Ellett (Klugh)** and her husband Buddy had to give up their Christmas trip to Virginia for an operation, from which Betty Marie is now cheerfully recuperating.

**Joy Allen** is now attending the University of Chicago, and is going to assist for a course in biochemistry this semester. She will be making up solutions and making up diets for 32 animals—pigeons, mice, etc., for deficiency experiments.

**Dorothy Edna Stuart** received the B.S. degree from N. J. State Teachers' College and is teaching second grade in the Chatham public school system.

**Gerard Shelton** is teaching eighth grade at the Alexander Parker School, Norfolk.

**Dot Hammer's** job has been going along fine. She had her first paper published in September and is now working on another. The Xmas holidays were filled with parties and sleigh rides. Dottie and 3 others drove down to **Cherry Whitehurst's** wedding, and then they stopped off in Williamsburg for a visit. It was mighty good to be back.

**Donnie Lepper** and **Marcia Levering** are planning April weddings. Best wishes to you.

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**Marion Webb (Foster)** had one of nicest Christmas presents possible—a baby girl.

**Mary Sue Ebeling** was able to get home for Christmas. She is keeping up with that N. Y. C. pace, going ice skating, taking in the plays, going to Chesterfield Supper Club Radio broadcast, going to Sonja Henie Ice Show, etc., while working at Altman's, and there just doesn't seem to be enough hours in a day.

**Dorothy Frances Rowe** is assistant therapeutic dietitian at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Fla. So comes the end of the news. We have had ideal winter sports weather up here in Ithaca, and have been taking full advantage of it on the weekends, skating, snowshoeing, and most of all skiing. I ran into Dr. Freeman on the golf course skiing not long ago, and we reminisced about W.&M. Kent's exams are over with, so we are enjoying the break from regular routine.

Don't forget to let us hear from you now, April 5 is the next deadline.

1947

JANE ANN SEGNITZ  
Secretary

706 Pollard Park, Williamsburg, Virginia

In a struggle with the old flu bug, I am trying to get this letter dictated to a friend who has consented to type it. We have been having winter in Williamsburg that outdoes anything else I have ever seen here.

January 31 was another midyear graduation and the class of '47 added more names to the alumni list. I hope that these newcomers will be as helpful as the rest and keep me informed of their activities. Already I have heard from two of them, **June Bonney White** and **Ellie Westbrook**. June has gone home to South Norfolk for a short vacation and then she will try her hand in the textile buying field. Ellie stayed in the 'burg long enough to take her teacher's exam and then headed for Daytona Beach, Florida, for a vacation with her family. After that it is back to Jamestown, New York, and the job hunt.

Had a post card from **Sumner Rand** while he was home for the Christmas holidays in Orlando, Florida. He tells me that he is continuing to study history in the graduate school at Harvard. He is one of eight former William and Maryites up in Boston. The group includes **Barbara Lamont**, **Howard Shaw**, **Ennis** and **Marian Lott Reese**, and **Brad Dunham**. For recreation they have been seeing the pre-Broadway shows and trying to pick the future hits.

**GINNY TURNER** writes from Cleveland Heights that she is a graduate student at the Western Reserve division of Clinical Psychology and working part time in the Psych department. She sees the former **Jean Richardson** who is now the senior statistician for the Board of Education in Cincinnati.

**Joan Kelly** dropped me a note saying she was looking forward to the time when she will be back in this neighborhood and able to renew old acquaintances. She has begun the hunt for an apartment in the Hampton area.

A letter from **GINNY GRAHAM** informs me that she is still working at the writing game and has had some success. She is living at home in Pittsburgh.

**Joan Lefevre** has started this semester to take graduate work at Columbia in the fields of english and education. After she finishes she will join the teaching alums. Joan spent her Christmas holidays basking in the Florida sun.

**Jill and Owen Elliott** write of the fun they are having furnishing their brand-new three and one-half room apartment in Maplewood, New Jersey. I spent part of my Christmas with Jill and Owen in Danville and we had a grand time comparing notes on all of our former classmates.

The holiday mail included a long letter from **B. J. Taylor**. She is teaching in Evansville, Indiana, having classes in English for two sophomore and one junior-senior class. In addition, the old energetic B. J. is sponsor of the International Relations Club, the Y-teens, assistant debate coach and on the faculty bowling team. She added the news that **Essie Daus** had married and is living in Milwaukee. **Marge Kellogg** graduated from Loyola in January.

Saw **Pat Jones** for a few minutes on the street in Williamsburg. She was treating herself to a weekend visit from Baltimore. Pat was amazed at the number of letters she received from all of you while she was ill.

**Connie Conway** is still in Washington and now the proud possessor of an apartment in the crowded capital. Also in Washington are **Nellie Jackson** and **Virginia Millard**. A note from Nellie tells me that they are both in the foreign service in the division of personnel. In the next few months they expect to receive as-

signments to an embassy, consulate, or legation abroad.

**Nonnie Fehse** reports that she is in the personnel division of B. Altman's in New York. This involves living at home and commuting to the city.

**Jane Anne Hogg** has taken over **Janet Campbell's** job as assistant in the women's physical education department at the college. **Dot Ferenbaugh** and **Shirley Davis** are now the envy of the working alums in Williamsburg as they have recently moved into one of the Restoration kitchens.

**Evelyn Stryker** is most enthusiastic about her job with Harper's and the life in New York. She is secretary to one of the editors in the high school department. She is living with six other girls in an apartment on Riverside Drive. While making the best of this crowded arrangement, she is looking for another place "where we can cook." Apparently the New York group see more of the old faces than we do in Williamsburg, for Evelyn lists **Jacy Bormann**, **Helen Louise Robinson**, **Margie Dykes**, **Katie Gibbs**, **Jeanne Mackay**, and **Mary Sue Ebeling**. At Riverside Church, she ran into **Betty Driscoll** who is still supervising the women's activities of the church.

**Rosemary Cumming** is a senior at College of Our Lady of Good Counsel, White Plains, New York; **Virginia Crump Turner** is at Western Reserve University where she is serving as graduate assistant in the Psychological Laboratory while working for the master's degree; and **Wallace Rowe** is a senior at Johns Hopkins University Medical School.

That is about all the news I can gather from my easy chair next to the Kleenex box. But as spring comes to the campus, I hope to see many of you and hear from even more.

**J. A. BOZARTH**

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# TRANSITION

## Married

1928

Clayton Beverly Phillips, '28Ba, and Mrs. Alice Burnette Saunders; December 11, Salem. Address: Luray, Virginia.

1930

Winfred McGee Malcolm, '30x, and Mrs. Mary Stevenson Lee; November 25, Leonia, New Jersey. Malcolm is employed at the Federal Shipyards, Kearney, N. J.

Harry Downs Nelson, '30x, and Pearle Elizabeth Turnbull; December 10, Tallahassee, Florida. Address: 213 Coconut Road, Palm Beach, Florida.

1933

Elizabeth Brunstetter (Clark), '33Ba, and Edward Collins. Address: 789 Ponce de Leon Avenue, N.E., 219, Atlanta, Georgia.

Joseph Wenger Cohron, '33Ba, and Ann Herron; December 19, Murray, Kentucky. Joe is on the staff of the fine arts department and director of dramatics at Murray State College.

1934

Suzanne Dixon (Warren), '34x, and Howard P. Yoe. Address: 1310 West Belvedere Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

Joseph Lee Mann, '34Bs, and Ingrid Christine Dybing; January 17, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Alexandria. Address: 218 Victoria Avenue, Hampton, Virginia.

1935

Wilton Edward Kinnamon, '35x, and Elizabeth Whitaker; November 23, Oak Ridge, North Carolina. Address: Jamestown Road, Williamsburg, Virginia.

1936

John Morgan Cecil Farmer, '36Bs, and Jean Morey Lamport; November 15, South Bend, Indiana. Address: 17 Park Avenue, New York City.

1937

Edna Dorothy Young, '37Ba, and Harold Thomas Kennedy; November 22, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

1938

James Bankhead Taylor Thornton Davies, '38Ba-40L, and Hope Massie Cosby; November 15, Washington, D. C.

1939

Gerry Finley Nash, '39x, and Vincent Grope. Address: Mansfield Center, Connecticut.

William Witherspoon Woodbridge, Jr., '39Ba, and Jeannette Nowlin; August 30, University Lutheran Church, Seattle. Address: 9247 12th Street, N. W., Seattle 7, Washington.

1940

Laura Elizabeth Craig (Cosgrove), '40Ba, and Harry Kirkwood; January 24. Address: 79 Horatio Street, New York City.

Clara Louise Gaetjens, '40Bs, and Robert Lee Gaddy; May 25, Baptist Church, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

James Hatton Wahab, '40Bs, and Anne Elizabeth Ellison; November 26, Chapel, Epworth Methodist Church, Norfolk. Wahab is a member of the faculty at the Norfolk Division of William and Mary.

Raymond Taylor Waller, '40x, and Leah Rubenette Fleet; January 3, Irvington Methodist Church. Address: Fleeton, Virginia.

Robert Witson, '40x, and Frances Livingston; December, Sinai Temple, The Bronx.

1942

Mary Cecilia Thedieck, '42Ba, and William Bragg Ewald, Jr.; December 6, Suffolk. Address: University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

Charles Graham Wiatt, '42x, and Margaret Lee Peters; December 6, Centenary Methodist Church, Lynchburg. Address: 2607 Barton Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

1943

Virginia Mae Bunce, '43Ba, and William Tinney; November.

Harry Duffield Cox, '43Bs, and Grace Whaley Hargrave; January 31, United States Naval Academy Chapel, Annapolis, Maryland.

Dorothy Dodd, '43x, and Curtis Lamar Lemon; October 18, First Presbyterian Church, Roanoke.

Helen Barbara Kilmon, '43Ba, and William Thornberg.

Betty Jane Meister, '43Ba, and H. E. Goodwin; November 15, Trinity Episcopal Church, Lime Rock. Address: Box 88, Lime Rock, Connecticut.

1944

Norma Irene Goldstein, '44x, and R. Jeffrey Shapiro; November 1, Brooklyn, New York.

John Joseph Freeman, '44Bs, and Jane Eileen Achenbach, '47Ba; December 27.

Russell Leslie Gulick, '44x, and Mary Ellen Farquharson; December 21, West Graham. Address: 217 Roseneath Road, Richmond, Virginia.

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

1945

Virginia Ann Baureithel, '45Bs, and William Charles Leopold; January 3, Trinity Lutheran Church, Reading, Pennsylvania. Address: Sanatoga, Pennsylvania.

Julia Ann Bray, '45x, and Joseph McPhillips; June 11, Norfolk.

Phyllis Claire Ebeling, '45x, and William Saxby Tavel; November, Second Reformed Church, Hackensack, New Jersey.

Fred Alexander Gosnell, Jr., '45x, and Marjorie Maltby; November 8, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Arlington.

Mary Epes Raney, '45Bs, and Roland Diggs Begor; January 31, Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral.

1946

Theodora Burton Clarke, '46Ba, and James Lloyd Christian; December 26, Saints Peter and Paul's Church, Miami, Florida. Address: 203 K Avenue, Nevada, Iowa.

Cherry Whitehurst, '46Bs, and William Elliott Wood; December 5, Church of the Good Shepherd, Norfolk.

1947

Mary Gertrude Daffron, '47Bs, and James William Cheap; November 10, St. Bede's Chapel, Williamsburg. Address: 1235 Ashland Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky.

Louise Grey Cumming, '47Ba, and Bryan Mercer Smither, Jr., '48Ba; December 20, St. John's Episcopal Church, Hampton.

Aubrey Leonidas Mason, '47Ba, and Vilma Jeanita Bargerstock, '49x, February 14, Wren Chapel.

1948

Elsie Lee Cappelmann, '48x, and Robert Humphreys Gruver; January 31, Grace Lutheran Church, Washington, D. C.

William Dow Geiger, '48Ba, and Mary Elizabeth Keller; February 1, Wren Chapel. Billy is taking graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Alice Lee Ritchie, '48Ba, and Jerry Marshall Colvin, Jr., '46x; November 28, Great Valley Baptist Church, Berwyn, Pennsylvania. Jerry served in the Naval Air Corps 26 months and is now completing his degree requirements at W.&M.

Elizabeth Ida McLaughlin, '48x, and Stuart Mather Gibson, Jr., '50x; January, Elizabeth City, North Carolina. Stuart is completing his degree requirements at W.&M. after having served two years in the USNR.

1949

Joseph Minor Perkins, '49x, and Hannah Trowbridge Mallory; December 3, St. John's Episcopal Church, Warsaw.

Natalie Ann White, '49x, and Cyrus Hudson Doub; February 1, Wren Chapel. Address: 624 Park Street, Charlottesville, Virginia.

1950

Taylor George Vaughan, Jr., '50x, and Elizabeth Connelly Harrell; December 5, Monumental Methodist Church, Emporia. Address: Galax, Virginia.

1951

William Patrick Rosseau, '51x, and Mollie Evelyn Wiley; December 22, Calvary Baptist Church, Newport News.

## Born

1928

John Zaharov, Jr., son of Catherine Kyle Carter (Zaharov), '28Ba. New address: Hull Street Road, RFD 8, Richmond, Virginia.

1937

October 7, Margaret Joan Stuhmer, daughter of Alice Allen (Stuhmer), '37Ba.

1938

June 14, Carl, Jr., son of Carl E. Buffington, '38Ba.

May 2, Susan Stewart Davies, daughter (adopted in August) of William Willis Thornton Davies, '38Bs, and Margaret Woodland (Davies), '38Ba.

September 5, Elizabeth Parkhill Frazer, daughter of Elizabeth Sarah Hay (Frazer), '38Ba.

September 1, Cary Fairfax Holland, daughter of Ada Fairfax Stuart (Holland), '38Ba.

1939

October 16, Patty Lou Morgan, daughter of Cora Jean Snyder (Morgan), '39Bs.

July 9, John Henry Musser II, son of William Musselman Musser, Jr., '40Ba, and Minnie Lou Dobie (Musser), '39Ba.

August 13, Natasha Lynn Popof, daughter of Mary Elizabeth Richardson (Popof), '39Ba.

Roy Allen Severin, son of Eleanor Jane Chase (Severin), '39x.

1940

September 3, Elizabeth St. Clair Baxter, daughter of Virginia St. Clair MacDonald (Baxter), '40Ba.

July 1, Elizabeth Ware Collins, daughter of Jeanne Sanford Parker (Collins), '40Ba.

November 9, William Wickham Smith, son of Elizabeth Anne Knoll (Smith), '40Ba.

March, Ann Randall Vinson, daughter of Selona Rebekah Bates (Vinson), '40Ba.

1941

January 14, Kemp Boot, Jr., son of Samuel Kemp Boot, '41Ba, and Jane Skinner Beal (Boot), '40x.

November 18, Sally Rowan Christian, daughter of Eleanor Rowan (Christian), '41Bs.

December 23, Melinda Boyd Parsons, daughter of Betty Maxine Boyd (Parsons), '41Ba.

1942

November 9, Sandra Lynn Irwin, daughter of Newell Irwin, '43Bs, and Ann Virginia Bruce (Irwin), '42Ba.

May 5, Garrett Curtis Laws, son of Constance Curtis (Laws), '42Ba.

November 21, Helen Elaine Talle Crown, daughter of Helen Elaine Talle (Crown), '42Ba.

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## 1943

October 30, John W. Burton III, son of Mary Castelton Hamner (Burton), '43Ba.

January 1, Linda Ann, daughter of Richard Lawton Brown, '43x.

October 28, William Louis Heinrich and Richard Freer Heinrich, twin sons of Doris Ruth Freer (Heinrich), '43Bs.

November 5, Christiana Broughton McGoodwin, daughter of Mary Louise Taylor (McGoodwin), '43Ba.

February 1947, Shannon Kay Patterson, daughter of Virginia Curtis (Patterson), '43Ba.

November 8, Nancy Lupton, daughter of Henry B. Pitzer, '43Bs.

November 4 (in Kyoto, Japan) Philip Marshall Traylor, son of Aline Fay Mims (Traylor), '43Ba.

May 6, James Lowell Williams, son of Mary Louise Lowell (Williams), '43Bs.

March 3, Susan Hantz Wolf, daughter of Phyllis Hantz (Wolf), '43Ba.

## 1945

November 21, Carol Ann, daughter of Stanley Bernstein, '45x.

November 18, William David Gulick, son of Louise Dietz (Gulick), '45Ba.

December 4, Frank Alexander Opitz, son of Carolyn Hughes (Opitz), '45Ba.

## 1946

July, son, to Mary Jane Fessler (Brick), '46Bs.

Sayers Brown, son of Joan Sayers (Brown), '46Ba.

September 5, Michael Bedout Chesson, son of Wesley Earle Chesson, Jr., '46Ba, and Virginia Ramsey (Chesson), '43x.

## 1948

December 9, Diane Turner, daughter of Arthur Crawford Livick, Jr., '48Ba.

## 1950

January 26, Robert, Jr., son of Robert Morgan Gill, '50x.

## Deceased

### 1895

John Phillip Wager, '95x, December 17, at Tacoma Park, Maryland. (See page 12.)

### 1896

Clarence Tewning Casey, '96x, January 30, at Williamsburg. He attended the College three years and for many years was associated with a mercantile firm in Williamsburg. Among his survivors is a brother, Julian Lyman, '09x.

### 1897

Harry Canby Hughes, '97BLit, September 7, at Galveston, Texas. He was the last survivor of the two graduates in the Class of 1897. In 1895, he received a teaching diploma from the College. He later studied law and practiced in Galveston. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Alpha. Among his survivors is a daughter, Emilie Elizabeth, '48x.

### 1899

Raymond G. Quaintance, '99x, December 31, at Woodville. He attended the College two years and spent his life at farming. Among his survivors is a son, Carroll Brown, '24Bs, vice president of the Society of Alumni.

### 1901

Carlton Ridgeway Moore, '01x, November 25, at Richmond. He studied law at the University of Richmond and, since 1932, had been secretary of the Virginia Accident and Health Insurance Company.

### 1902

Edward Dudley Saunders, '02x, January 23, at Williamsburg. He attended the College one year. For many years he was Williamsburg's city sergeant.

## 1904

Benjamin Coleman Newcomb, '04x, December 14, at Capahosic. He attended the College two years. Among his survivors are two brothers: John Lloyd, '00Ba, and William Bradford, '06Ba.

## 1912

Herbert Wentworth Vaden, '12Bs, January 28, at Richmond. For 25 years he had been manager of the Guardian Life Insurance Company office in Richmond and was a charter member of the Charter Life Underwriters. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi. Among his survivors are: a daughter, Mary Wentworth (Ware), '36x; and a brother, Robert Carrington, a member of the Board of Visitors of the College.

## 1934

Claude G. Cowden, '34x, November 11, 1944, killed in action over Germany. He is the ninety-second alumnus of the College reported lost in World War II. He came to the College from Gate City and spent two years. Before commencing his army service he was employed by the Tennessee Eastman Corporation and by the American and United States Tobacco Companies. Among his survivors is a sister, Kathleen (Gill), '35x.

Price Goodson, '34x, November 14, at Galax. He attended the College one year and studied law at Cumberland University in Tennessee. He was trial justice for Grayson County and previously had been commonwealth's attorney for Carroll County.

## 1937

William Patrick Lyons, '37Ba-L, December 29, at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. A native of Portsmouth, he came to William and Mary from the Norfolk Division and became one of the most outstanding students of his time, academically and extracurricularly. Following graduation, he became associated in a legal capacity with the Fire Association of Philadelphia and after the War, in which he served as a Navy lieutenant, returned to the company with its Pittsburgh office. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was also a President's Aide.

Donald A. Maguire, '37Bs, December 21, at Bloomfield, New Jersey, as the result of a fall from a third story window in his home, while removing window screens. He was a member of the firm of Maguire Brothers, Brush Manufacturers. He spent four years as a combat sergeant with the Army Air Force in Europe. He

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was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Kappa Tau.

Mary Stier Cameron (Blandford), '37x, December 29, at Sandston. She attended the College two years and was a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

## 1940

Robert Americus Douglas, '40Ba, December 20, at Charlottesville. A native of Reedville, after graduation he joined the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company and from 1942 to 1945, worked at several of the company's Indiana plants. Since 1945, he had been located at the Waynesboro division and ten days before his death was promoted to assistant area supervisor in the spinning area. He played football at the College two years and was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Theta Delta Chi, of which latter he was president. He was a President's Aide. He was a son of the late Otis Whitfield Douglas, '99x. Among his survivors are: two brothers, Otis Whitfield, Jr., '34Bs, and James Everette, '45x; and a sister, Barbara, '38x.

## 1945

William Edward Hankins, '45x, in December, in Germany, as the result of a plane crash. He was a member of Kappa Sigma.

## Honorary

Alexander Wilbourne Weddell, '37H, January 1, near Otterville, Missouri, as the result of a train wreck. Mr. Weddell, former United States ambassador to Argentina and Spain, received an honorary doctorate of law degree from the College. He had also been initiated into the College chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa and had spoken on the campus on several occasions. Mr. Weddell and his wife each bequeathed the College \$5,000 in their wills.

## JOHN HARPER MADE ASSISTANT U. S. ATTORNEY

John Preston Harper, '41Ba, Norfolk, became assistant United States attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia, on December 11. A native of Portsmouth, he studied law at the University of Virginia. He was a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve and participated in amphibious operations at Sicily and Normandy.

# Dr. Koontz Describes New Hernia Treatment

## Addresses Southern Medical Association

Addressing the forty-first meeting of the Southern Medical Association, Dr. Amos Ralph Koontz, '10Ba, well-known Baltimore surgeon, described a new technique for repairing hernias that develop after a surgical operation. This technique employs a screen-like tantalum mesh to cover the break. For the benefit of laymen, Dr. Koontz compared the operation to covering a break in a screen door with ordinary screen wire, except that the tantalum screen is attached to human tissue beneath the skin to overcome bulging of internal structures through a break in the muscle covering and the muscle itself.

Such bulges, or hernias, sometimes occur, when stitches in the muscle sheath and muscle weaken after an operation. They are most frequent, he said, in stout people whose muscle sheaths (or "fascia") are weakened anyway through the infiltration of fat. Infrequently, they can occur without a previous operation.

Dr. Koontz told, in a preliminary report, that he had employed tantalum mesh in five cases of "ventral" (or "belly") hernias with "excellent results" and that one case had gone 17 months without a recurrence of the hernia.

One man, suffering from a hernia following a gall-bladder operation, he said, had contemplated "suicide" after another type of operation had failed to control the hernia. This same man, he said, now is "very comfortable and delighted" after having his hernia repaired with tantalum.

A woman, he said, had undergone two previous operations without control of a postoperative hernia. She is the case which has now gone 17 months without recurrence following tantalum repair.

Hitherto, the doctor declared, tech-

niques to repair ventral hernias have utilized muscle-sheath transplants from another part of the body, or flaps of the remaining fascia or muscle-sheathing derived from oxen, but he said such methods "have not been uniformly successful."

The tantalum mesh—"woven like ordinary screen wire but consisting of finer wire and smaller meshes"—is attached to the fascia with sutures of tantalum wire.

Dr. Koontz said it's pliable and it bends so that activities of the patient are not restricted. And so far, he said, there is no evidence of "foreign body" reaction—that is, an infection due to the metal itself.

In preliminary experiments with dogs, he said, the surrounding muscle-sheathing became intertwined, gradually, with the mesh, so that a "tough" fibrous covering was produced over the break, "and I believe this may happen in humans."

He said the work still was in the preliminary stage but "I feel that it shows great promise in the repair of very large and difficult hernias."

Dr. Koontz said it was conceivable that the technique might also be useful in the repair of hernias resulting from a congenital defect—those in the groin—but he said that in such cases the torn fascia of the body usually could be employed to repair the break.

## ABOLITION OF LAW SCHOOL SUGGESTED IN REPORT

"If the department of jurisprudence of the College of William and Mary were consolidated with the department of law of the University of Virginia improvements and economies could be effected." This statement is contained in the find-

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ings of Griffenhagen & Associates of Chicago, a firm retained by the State as consultant to the State commission on simplification and economy in the various State agencies. Governor Tuck has asked the General Assembly to create a special Virginia commission to study possible economies in the ten State-supported institutions of higher education, such a commission not to be bound in any way by the Griffenhagen recommendations.

Abolition of William and Mary's Law School (now designated a department) has been considered before. In May, 1939, the Board of Visitors of the College voted to abolish the law degree. A week later, it rescinded the action. In January, 1942, Governor James H. Price, in his final message to the General Assembly, called attention to various duplications in State-supported institutions of higher learning.

Among other recommendations in the Griffenhagen report are: the transfer of the medical department of the University of Virginia to the Medical College at Richmond; elimination of instruction in business and economics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and of engineering at the University. Another recommendation which would affect all State institutions is the proposal to create a single board of control, headed by a chancellor, to supervise all State colleges and universities, thus doing away with individual boards of visitors for each of them.

### **BOHANNAN LEAVES COLLEGE \$25,000 FOR SCHOLARSHIPS**

The late James Gordon Bohannan, '02-Ba, former rector of the Board of Visitors who died November 19th, left the College \$25,000. Of this amount, \$15,000 was left outright and payable immediately while the payment of the balance is subject to expenses in settling his estate. It is believed that the College will ultimately receive the total bequest. Mr. Bohannan requested that the money be used for endowed scholarships, to be awarded on the basis of need and merit to worthy men, preferably Virginians.

### **BROOKS GEORGE IS "YOUNG MAN OF 47"**

The Virginia Junior Chamber of Commerce named William Brooks George, '32Bs, Richmond, to receive its distinguished service award as the State's outstanding young man of 1947. The award was made at a banquet held in Lynchburg on February 14.

During the past year, Mr. George

served as cochairman of the Richmond Area Community Chest Campaign in charge of the industrial division, and was a member of its board of directors. He also was cochairman of the Richmond American Red Cross campaign in charge of the industrial division.

He has served as president of the Richmond Junior Chamber of Commerce and is on its board as well as representing the junior chamber on the board of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Richmond Citizens Association, Virginia Manufacturers Association and the Salvation Army.

Mr. George is controller and assistant to the president of Larus and Brother Tobacco Company. At William and Mary he concentrated in business subjects, principally accounting, and is now a registered certified public accountant. He is a former president of the William and Mary Alumni Chapter in Richmond.

### **MRS. DeSHAZO HEADS VIRGINIA FARM BUREAU**

Catherine Micou Pendleton (DeShazo), '32Ba, of Center Cross, has been elected president of the Associated Women of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation. Mrs. DeShazo is a teacher and has devoted many years to welfare work in the State. She is a past vice president of the Virginia Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs and currently is a member of the Virginia Advisory Council of Health and Medical Care, the Child Welfare Committee of Virginia, the Citizens for Temperance With Prohibition Committee, and the Virginia Food Council. She is president of the Women's Club of Essex County, chairman of the Essex County Health Committee and of the County Home Demonstration Committee, chairman of the Women's Democratic County Committee. She is woman's editor of the *Farm Bureau News*. In her new capacity, Mrs. DeShazo will attempt to stress civic responsibilities at home and abroad.

### **PAUL GREEN MAKES 255TH CHARTER DAY ADDRESS**

Paul Green, author of "The Common Glory," was the 255th Charter Day Speaker, and had as his subject "Dramatizing our Heritage."

In asking that Americans dramatize their heritages in their everyday lives, Green emphasized the fact that, "From a

backward look and a backward listening, we can turn squarely to the future and face that future more reassured, more certain of the way we must go, of the things we should and must do, of the leadership we need to take and must."

"We in this nation should seek to interpret and re-interpret, dramatize and re-dramatize the pioneer figures of Franklin, Washington, Jefferson, Adams, Lincoln and others. And, as we work to make them live again, just so much more will they live in the lives of our children and the generations of the future—generations who in turn can re-interpret and re-dramatize them for their children," he said.

"You must feel what it means to be an American citizen. If it's felt, it's learned," the speaker continued in explaining the title of his speech, "Dramatizing Our Heritage." In commenting upon the heritages of Williamsburg, and the surrounding Jamestown-Yorktown area, he declared "Jefferson said that 'we have declared for the equality of men.' It is a fact—it goes without saying that men are created equal." That statement of Jefferson's was "the greatest statement of a mind, and it was said here," Green asserted, indicating his surroundings.

That heritage dies today unless it is made to live, he elaborated. "Jefferson meant that men are equal in the heart and soul. Do we stand for that? . . . Democracy is a system wherein man is the dwelling place of the spirit."

### **Tuthill Tells His Own Story**

*(Continued from page 11)*

which time I viewed with amazement the length, width, height and number of the members of the William and Mary football squad that thundered out on the field to play VMI.

### **LOST**

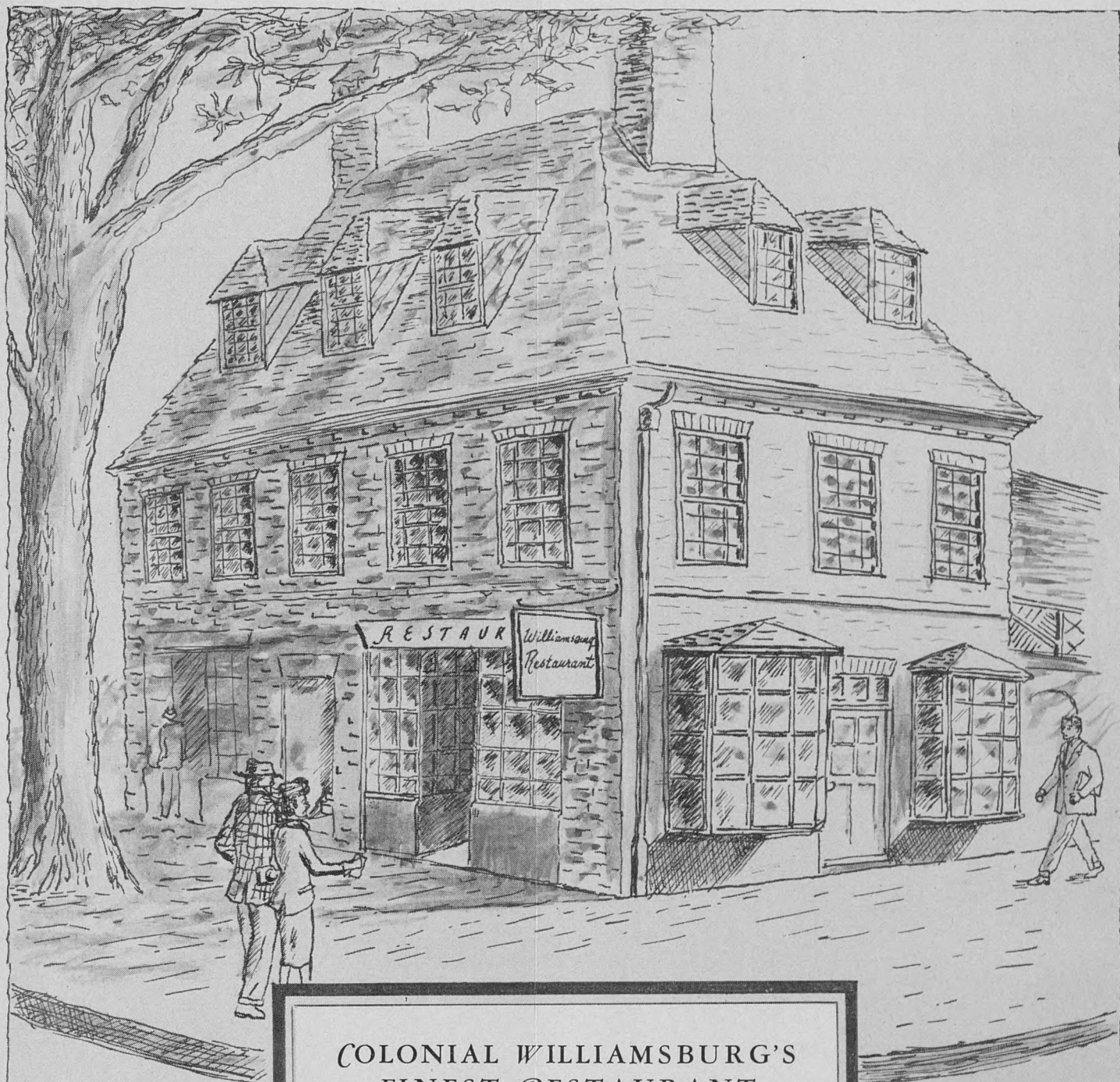
*(Continued from page 1)*

1940—Evelyn Lengnick (Dillard), Mary Madeleine Howard (Harlow), Frances Elizabeth Jacobs (Gaisford), Ruth Virginia Keat, Florence Moorman Merryman (Adams), Mary Willis O'Farrell, Cecilene Annette Wright.

1941—Hessie Keeton Allison, Flora Ella Herman (Miller), Julian Murray Howell, Elliot Mitchell, Klaus Rothholz, Dorothy Olivia Simpson.

1943—Henry Edwin Bridgers, Jane Elizabeth Williams, Priscilla Janet Wilson (Lilly).

1945—Alice Catherine Newland, Joan B. Schmoele.



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