

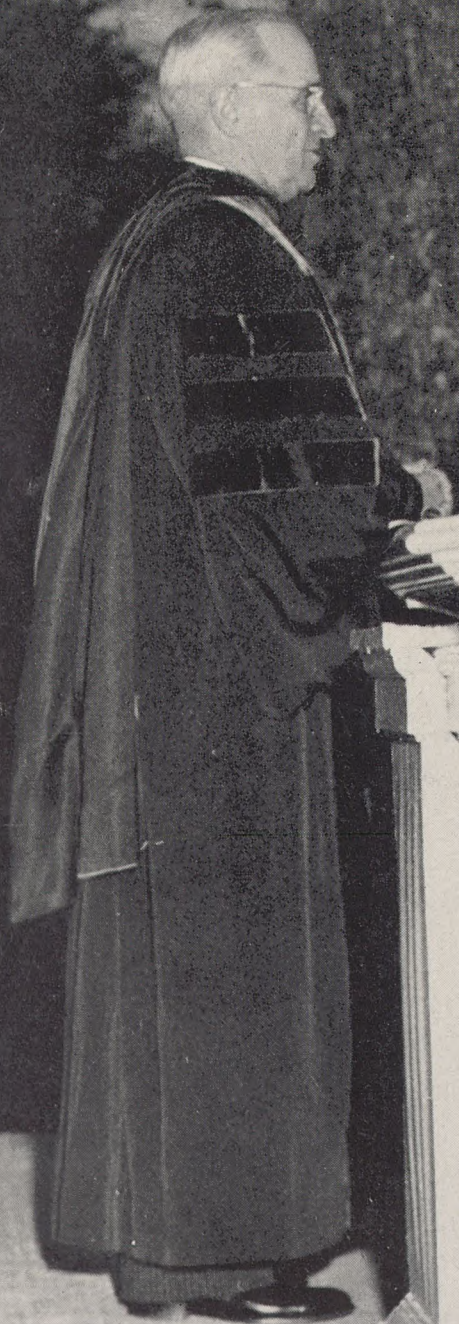
The
ALUMNI GAZETTE

OF
THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY
IN VIRGINIA

VOLUME XV

MAY, 1948

No. 4



Always Welcome



Whenever you come back to Alma Mater, alumni of William and Mary will find a cordial welcome at the Inn and Lodge. With Travis House, our restored taverns and guest houses we can offer a wide range of accommodations that you will find consistently reasonable.

WILLIAMSBURG INN and LODGE

Finest in Entertainment

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

WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

LETTERS

The Billups Legend Continues

When I tore the wrapper from my ALUMNI GAZETTE this morning and saw Henry Billups standing beside Lord Botetourt and looking straight at me it stirred some of the most precious memories of my life, those connected with William and Mary.

Henry is indeed "a link among the days to knit the generations, each with each" and if he ever "shuffles off this mortal coil" there should be another monument erected on the campus of William and Mary.

Mr. Frechette's article on Henry is a masterpiece. It is gratifying to a fairly old grad that he has so completely captured the old spirit at our beloved Alma Mater. I congratulate him and he has my deepest gratitude for bringing back to us a breath of the days that are gone.

When I was Alumni Secretary at William and Mary I had the pleasure of writing up Henry for the ALUMNI GAZETTE and I still remember with much pleasure my interview with him. That was about the time the alumni gave him the gold watch and bell and he lost the bell that same night while down on his knees rolling African dominoes at the Alumni

Party. He recovered it later, only to lose it again some years later.

Henry seems to stretch the broom story as the years go by. When I interviewed him on this subject he said, "I reckon I done wore out a carload un'um," and now he says they would reach from Williamsburg to Richmond! 52,800 brooms—Whewee!

I hope that Henry will live on until and beyond the time when we can have the story of the "Seventy Years at William and Mary."

CHAS. A. TAYLOR, JR., '09.

March 13, 1948.

Dr. Henry Billups,
College of William and Mary,
Williamsburg, Virginia.

Dear Henry:

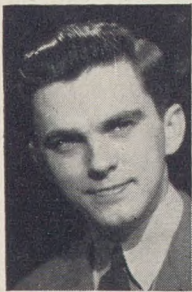
I have before me the ALUMNI GAZETTE of the College of William and Mary for March 1948, and I am looking at your familiar and much loved face on the cover of the Magazine. It brings many delightful memories of the old days going back to the time when you also served meals for us in the Ewell Building when Mr. Bob Spencer was our Steward and you waited on the table at which I ate. Those indeed were delightful old days. Many faces have gone into the halls of memory, but you and I still survive for better or worse we cannot say, so let us hope that it is for better and that we are

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Thanks To Gazette Photographer

"Woody" Aron Will Join Richmond Studio

With this issue we pay our respects and say good-bye to the man who has been responsible for the majority of pictures which have appeared in the GAZETTE during the past two years and since the new format was adopted.



his freshman year before being ordered

to the Navy V-12 Unit at the University of Richmond. He advanced to Midshipman's School, Notre Dame University, where he received his ensign's commission in June, 1945. After further training he was assigned to amphibious duty and to small-boat operation in San Francisco Bay. He returned to William and Mary in 1946.

Linwood Marshall Aron, an exceptionally able photographer, will graduate in June and, shortly thereafter, join Colonial Studios in Richmond. Woody's home is in Danville. He first entered the College in 1942, completing

The publishers and editors of the GAZETTE believe that "Woody" Aron has been responsible for the best pictures which have been carried in the GAZETTE in its fifteen-year history. Many of his cover pictures have received particular acclaim. This note of appreciation carries with it the editors' best wishes for Woody's professional success which seems assured.



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

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Roy Fillmore Ash, Jr., '48, Clarksburg, West Va., President of Senior Class.

MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

VOL. XV MAY, 1948 No. 4

COVER

Harry S. Truman . . . President of the United States . . . LL.D., the College of William and Mary in Virginia, April 2, 1948.

NOTICE

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN VIRGINIA, INCORPORATED:

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the members of the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, Incorporated, will be held on the campus, at the College of William and Mary, in Williamsburg, Virginia, on the 5th day of June, 1948, at ten-thirty o'clock A.M., for the transaction of regular business, election of members of the Board of Directors, and such special business as may properly come before said meeting, including disposition of the following proposed amendments to the Certificate of Incorporation of the Society and to the By-Laws of the Society:

RESOLVED that that paragraph of Article VII, of the Certificate of Incorporation of the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, which became effective October 22, 1938, and as amended on June 6, 1942, and which is in figures and words as follows:

The President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, shall be chosen from the Board of Directors by the said Board, the membership of the Board of Directors shall be elected by members of the Society at a general meeting.

be amended to read as follows:

The President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, shall be chosen from the Board of Directors by said Board. The members of the Board of Directors shall be elected in the manner prescribed by the By-Laws of this Society.

RESOLVED that Sections 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, of Article I, of the By-Laws of the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, which became effective July 1, 1939, and as amended on June 6, 1942, and June 5, 1943, and which is in figures and words as follows:

Section 2. Members of the Board of Directors shall be members of the Society, their terms of office and method of election being as follows:

(a) Directors shall be elected by the members of the Society at the annual meeting for terms of three years.

(b) They shall be elected in such manner that three Directors will be elected annually with the provision that

one member must always be a resident of Williamsburg, Virginia.

(c) Members of the Board of Directors, except any member resident in Williamsburg, shall not be eligible for election to more than two consecutive terms but may be eligible for election to any number of terms not consecutive.

(d) Ninety (90) days prior to the expiration of the membership of an officer of the Society the said officer shall be notified that his membership will expire at a given date. A second notice shall be sent thirty (30) days prior to expiration date. If said membership is not renewed prior to its expiration the office shall be declared vacant and the Board of Directors shall proceed, under the regulations, to fill the vacancy.

(e) Any Director, except those in military service, who shall, without valid excuse, fail to attend two successive meetings of the Board, shall be removed from office, and the president of the Society shall thereupon declare a vacancy to exist on the Board, and the Board shall then proceed to elect a member of the Society to serve until the next annual meeting of the Society.

Section 3. The annual meeting of the members of the Society shall be held at the College of William and Mary, in Williamsburg, Virginia, on "Alumni Day," date for which shall be selected by the Board of Visitors of the College.

Section 4. Special meetings of the members of the Society may be held at any time on call of the Board of Directors or on call of thirty (30) members of the Society submitted in writing to the President or the Board of Directors.

Section 5. Notice of regular meetings of the Society and of special meetings on call of the Board of Directors or of members of the Society shall be given by the Secretary. Notices of special meetings shall state the objects of such meetings. Notices for all meetings shall be mailed not less than five days prior to the date of the proposed meeting.

Section 6. A quorum at any meeting of the members of the Society shall consist of fifty members, represented in person, whose dues have been paid for the current year, or longer. A majority of such quorum shall have power to decide any question which properly may come before the meeting.

Section 7. The order of business at the annual meeting and, so far as pos-

sible, at all other meetings of the members shall be:

(a) Reading and disposition of any unapproved minutes.

(b) Annual reports of officers, Board of Trustees, and committees.

(c) Election of members of the Board of Directors.

(d) Unfinished business.

(e) New business.

(f) Adjournment.

be amended to read as follows:

Section 2. Members of the Board of Directors shall be members of the Society, their terms of office and method of election being as follows:

(a) Directors shall be elected by members of the Society for terms of three years and shall take office on December 1st, following their election.

(b) They shall be elected in such manner that three Directors will be elected annually.

(c) One member of the Board of Directors must be a resident of Williamsburg.

(d) Members of the Board of Directors, except any member resident in Williamsburg, shall not be eligible for election to more than two consecutive terms but may be eligible for election to any number of terms not consecutive.

Section 3. The annual meeting of the Society shall be held at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, on the date designated as "Homecoming Day."

Section 4. Special meetings of the Society may be held on call of the Board of Directors or on petition of thirty (30) members of the Society submitted in writing to the President.

Section 5. Notice of all meetings of the Society shall be given by the Secretary. Notice of special meetings shall state the objects of such meetings. Notice for all meetings shall be mailed not less than five (5) days prior to the scheduled date of the meeting.

Section 6. A quorum of any meeting of the Society shall consist of fifty (50) members, present in person. Matters requiring decision shall be determined by a majority of such quorum.

Section 7. The order of business at all meetings shall be governed by Roberts Rules of Order.

RESOLVED that Section 2, of Article II, of the By-Laws of the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, which became effective July 1, 1939, and as amended on June 6,

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Truman, Tuck Share Honors With Canadians

Canadian-American Day Ceremony Colorful—And Wet!

Once again the campus elms have beheld significant events . . . once again the great doors of the Sir Christopher Wren Building have swung open for the passage of great men . . . once more Williamsburg and the College resounded with the clarion words they have honored for over a quarter-millennium—liberty, freedom and the inherent rights of man . . . not so much a matter of observing history in the making as it was a cogent reminder of history-making in the past. . .

Canadian-American Day, held on April 2nd, sponsored by the College and Colonial Williamsburg, honored Harry S. Truman, President of the United States; Viscount Harold Rupert Leofric George Alexander of Tunis, Governor General of Canada; William Lyon Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada; and William Munford Tuck, '19, Governor of Virginia. Each received the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

The convocation was held in the College Yard and was presided over by President Pomfret who presented each of the distinguished men for their degrees and responses. The degrees were conferred by Alvan Herbert Foreman, '99Ba, rector of the College. Governor Tuck and Mr. King were the first to receive the degrees and each responded briefly. They were followed by Viscount Alexander who, after being invested, gave the principal address.

President Truman, the last to be honored, spoke extemporaneously. The effectiveness of his gracious manner and the utter sincerity of his remarks were readily noted by the enthusiastic ovation which he received from an estimated 8,000 persons in the audience. As he concluded, the long-threatening skies gave way for their routine shower on most William and Mary outdoor exercises.

Probably no convocation has been more colorful. William and Mary's present large faculty in full academic regalia is a colorful display by itself. To these were added the scarlet robes of Mr. King and the red and gold stripes of Lord Alexander and to them, of course, was added the purple hood of William and Mary. The College's famed choir was also vested in its new maroon robes and led the audience in the singing of the Canadian, British and American national anthems. The American, Canadian, State and Col-



Doctors of Laws: Tuck, Alexander, King, Truman, assembled in Great Hall following convocation.

lege flags . . . the great silver mace . . . George Washington's masonic chair brought out for President Truman's use . . . the President's naval, military and air aides in full uniform . . . Admiral Leahy and the President's physician, General Graham . . . Mrs. Truman and Miss Margaret Truman, Mrs. Tuck and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, III, Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont, and the hostesses, Mrs. Chorley and Mrs. Pomfret. Hundreds of alumni . . . the College's largest senior class in cap and gown . . . the Secret Service everywhere . . . the photographers everywhere

. . . radio and television.

Those who looked for excitement as a result of the current political differences existing between the President and the Governor, found little but disappointment. The Governor, informally and later in his official address, extended the President a cordial welcome to Virginia. The President replied in kind. Wearing the purple, they addressed themselves and each other above the political level. On the greatness of and their gratitude to the College of William and Mary, Harry Truman and Bill Tuck saw eye to eye.

Mr. Truman's Response

"Mr. Pomfret, Governor Tuck, Governor of Canada, Mr. Prime Minister, ladies and gentlemen:

"I can't tell you how much I appreciate the honor which this great college has conferred upon me. I appreciate most highly the cordial welcome of the governor and the citizens of this great State today. It is indeed an honor to receive this degree in such distinguished company.

"It was my privilege last year to pay a visit to Canada. I never was more cordially received in my life. I had that same privilege and the same treatment in Mexico and in Brazil. In fact, the Western Hemisphere believe in being good neighbors. I wish all the world could be good neighbors. There isn't any reason why they shouldn't. (Applause).

"We run into the world wars in the

(Continued on page 31)

Viscount Alexander's Address

"It is with feelings of deep appreciation that I rise to thank you for the honor you have done me in conferring upon me this most coveted degree.

"The words of your presentation have moved me sincerely and I wish to thank you and the College of William and Mary for your personal tribute to me and to Canada.

"It is a happy day for me, as Governor General of the Dominion of Canada, to have the privilege of being a guest of the Old Dominion here at Middle Plantation. And I should like to add that the importance of this occasion has been enhanced by the distinguished company of the President, the Governor of Virginia and the Prime Minister of Canada.

CHERISH MEMORIES

"I shall always cherish the memories of this Canadian-American Day here at the College of William and Mary.

"Ever since receiving your kind invitation, I have been greatly looking forward to the opportunity of visiting this beautiful and historic old College. Your name and glorious traditions have been well known to me for many years.

"I had the opportunity, before leaving Ottawa, of refreshing my memory regarding the history of Virginia, and especially concerning Williamsburg. I am happy that my reading has given me that historic background which will greatly

enhance my appreciation of the many beautiful and time honored places which I am about to see.

"In these very troubled days it has great significance, I think, that we meet here as representatives of two great free countries who are not only good neighbors in name, but also in fact and in deed. Surely our happy international relationship must shine as a bright Polaris in an overcast and clouded world firmament.

"But, let us not forget that we have had our differences in the past, and no doubt we will have minor causes to argue about in the future. Good friends cannot always see eye to eye. It would be a dull world if they did. But one thing is certain. Our differences will always be resolved by sane, sensible and systematic means. And what is more, the result will be, as it has been in the past, a greater mutual respect and closer bond of fellowship.

"As we stand here today in these historic surroundings, let us just for a moment turn our thoughts back to other days.

"On opening one of the books on Colonial Williamsburg, almost the first words which caught my eye were:

"That the future may learn from the past.' How true, and yet so often forgotten.

"Those words brought to my mind what was said nearly 200 years ago by a great Virginian. He said:

"I have but one lamp by which my

feet are guided and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging the future but by the past.'

GOOD ADVICE

"It seems to me that those words are full of good advice, especially to us in these days when we are trying to solve so many dark and difficult problems.

"I am convinced that for all of us the study of history will prove highly profitable, and let us remember that history has no beginning, nor no ending. The events which are shaped today become history tomorrow. Antiquity is, therefore, a relative term.

"I would not go so far as to say that 'history always repeats itself,' or that 'all this has happened before,' or even 'that there is nothing new under the sun,' and yet it was, I think, Huxley who said 'that six monkeys set to strum unintelligently on six typewriters for millions of years would be bound in time to write all the books in the British Museum.'

"However, intriguing as this may be, we are not concerned with the probabilities or improbabilities of chance, but rather with a survey of history over the last few hundreds of years and to see what it holds for us today.

"The Western mind has an acute sense of history. Its roots are deep in the past and it realizes that every problem has cropped up before, under circumstances which are either more or less familiar. You may recollect that Sir Walter Raleigh's words were:

"The Councils to which Time is not called, Time will not ratify.'

"I have never been, nor will I ever be, pessimistic about the future; that is the counsel of despair. But in all truthfulness I must admit that in my lifetime there have been many occasions when it was not easy to paint the future picture in colours of a glowing sunrise.

"But, let us remember that in our long history we have lived under skies equally dark and that our fathers and forefathers did not lose heart because the going was hard.

"It is only human nature to feel sometimes depressed and discouraged, but when you feel like that, ponder for a few minutes over the obstacles which our pioneer forebears overcame to make possible the standard of living we enjoy today.

"We know that during the times of Marlborough and of the Iron Duke, following the Napoleonic Wars, we were faced with problems not at all unlike those which now confront us after the end

(Continued on page 26)



Listening to Lord Alexander: Presidents Truman and Pomfret, Bishop Brown, Mrs. McManaway, Mr. King, Governor Tuck and Rector Foreman.

Mr. King's Response

"In the course of my public life, I have not infrequently found it difficult to know just how or where to begin a word of acknowledgment. Let me confess, at once, my inability even to attempt an appreciation of the significance of today's ceremony. In its academic, international and historic aspects, there is, in this occasion, so much of which account should be taken. The time, the place, and, especially, the representative character of today's gathering—all speak of a rich inheritance, of deeply valued friendships, of high promise for the future.

GIVES WARM THANKS

"In thanking you, Dr. Pomfret, which I do most warmly, for the degree you have just conferred on me, I would have you know that all these things are present to my mind. In their combined contribution in today's convocation, I see how great is the honor of being received into membership of the College of William and Mary in Virginia. May I add a word of thanks to yourself and to the Governor of Virginia for the welcome you have both extended to the Governor General of Canada and myself.

"It is, I know, a source of particular pleasure to Lord Alexander, as it is to me, that we are to enjoy the hospitality of Colonial Williamsburg as well as of the college. Perhaps I might here be allowed to say to the chairman and trustees of Colonial Williamsburg, and to Mr. Ken-

neth Chorley, the president, how much we have been looking forward to our week-end visit to the old capital of what was once His Majesty's Dominion in Virginia.

RECOGNIZES HONOR

"The college and Colonial Williamsburg have designated this day as Canadian-American Day. The citizens of Canada will be quick to recognize the signal honor thus being paid His Majesty's senior dominion in the present British Commonwealth of Nations. The international aspect of the occasion, and the national character of the welcome, could not find more gracious expression than they have in the presence, at the college this morning, of the President of the United States. I should like to convey to Mr. Truman and to his fellow citizens warmest thanks on behalf of Canada, for today's expression of friendship and good will on the part of our good neighbor, the United States. Is it too much to hope that, across the waters of the Atlantic and of the Pacific, this memorable day may shine forth as a beacon light of American hospitality and New World amity.

"I am, happily, no stranger to Williamsburg. I have, more than once, been privileged to visit this historic spot. Never before, however, has the occasion presented itself to me to say, in public, how great is the debt of the English-speaking world—indeed of the whole free world—

to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for the reconstruction of the Williamsburg of colonial times. Clearly what Mr. Rockefeller had in view, what indeed has been accomplished, is the restoration in America of an early English community which has influenced the course of both British and American history. No other community in the United States has been more closely associated with Great Britain than Williamsburg and its environs. Nowhere, more than in and about Williamsburg, has British influence played a larger part in shaping the future of America.

GREAT COLONY

"I should like to point out to my friend, Lord Alexander, who is the king's representative in Canada, that what he will see here is the restored capital of England's greatest eighteenth century American colony.

"In restored Williamsburg, our own and future generations are able to visualize the culture, high endeavour and attainments; the qualities of resolution, courage and leadership, yes, and to recapture something of the spirit possessed by those early Britishers who founded the United States.

"Settlement, self-government, free institutions, independence, all had their beginnings in Williamsburg or its vicinity. We are certainly near the foundations of freedom in the New World as we stand on the steps of the college with which are associated the names of the great patriot statesmen of Virginia.

"It is interesting today to recall that Canada enjoyed a like inheritance. This continent presents no more striking parallel than is to be found in the successive stages—from settlement and colony, through rebellion, to federation and nationhood—by which complete freedom in government has been achieved in our respective countries—freedom now shared with other countries of the British Commonwealth.

UNENDING STRUGGLE

"The struggle to win and to maintain freedom is unending. Freedom, moreover, is one and indivisible. Twice in our generation, the peoples of the British Commonwealth and the people of the United States have found their freedom threatened through the loss of freedom by nations on the continent of Europe. Once again a like threat to our freedom looms large on the world's horizon.

(Continued on page 29)



President Pomfret Cites Mr. King for Degree as Mr. Foreman awaits to confer it.

Governor Tuck's Response

"It always is a privilege to return to the hallowed soil of Williamsburg. It is an inspiration to stand here at the birthplace of the oldest legislative body in this hemisphere and ponder the historic events with which these surroundings are identified.

"I am highly honored by my alma mater, the ancient and honorable College of William and Mary, at these exercises for the award of honorary degrees. I cherish the memory of the days I was privileged to attend as a youthful student at William and Mary. I know that whatever strength of character, if any, I may possess and whatever abilities I may have developed can be attributed in no small measure to the training received at this venerable institution and to the learned counsel of the lamented Dr. Lyon Gardiner Tyler and those honorable men associated with him, nearly all of whom have answered the final summons to which every ear some day shall harken and all mortality obey.

FINE FRIENDSHIPS

"Some of the finest friendships of my entire life took form and flourished here. Many of those fellow students have moved forward over the paths of life to positions of high responsibility in nearly every phase of human activity. They have contributed without stint to the promotion of the principles which have made our

Commonwealth and our Country great.

"Virginia takes pride in the College of William and Mary. It has rendered distinguished service not only to the Old Dominion but to all of the States of the American Union. In its 255 years of existence, the College has survived many vicissitudes, including domestic and international wars. Always this citadel of democracy and this anvil of truth has emerged stronger than before and with an enlarged field of service.

"I cannot praise too highly the magnificent work which the college has performed under its able administrators and faculty. It is significant that it is ever ready to meet the educational challenges of the day. Virginia, as other States, was confronted with a major problem in providing educational facilities for its returned veterans after the recent World War II. Through the foresight and leadership of the authorities at William and Mary, and with the cooperation of the United States Navy, Virginia was probably the first State to provide adequate facilities for all its veterans who desired to pursue a college education.

"It also is a distinct pleasure and an eminent privilege to participate in these ceremonies with the distinguished guests present today. Last July, I had the pleasure of welcoming the President of the United States to Monticello, and it is with equal pleasure that I welcome him, on behalf

of the Commonwealth, to this shrine of learning in Williamsburg, the College of William and Mary.

"Likewise, it is a high honor to have with us today the Prime Minister of Canada, the Honorable W. L. Mackenzie King, and Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Governor General of Canada. Virginia recalls pleasantly earlier visits by Prime Minister King. I believe this is the first visit by Viscount Alexander to Williamsburg and Virginia. We hope all of our guests today may return often to the historic soil of Williamsburg.

HARMONIOUS RELATIONS

"The harmonious relations between the people of the United States and the Dominion of Canada have been of such a character as to excite admiration throughout the world. They stand as proof of the ability of peoples under different governments to live happily and peacefully together, without fear and without suspicion of each other. We, as citizens of the United States, salute our neighbors on this Canadian-American Day and wish for them continued peace, safety and prosperity.

"I know that our neighbors north of the border are motivated by the same democratic sentiments and love of liberty that are cherished here. I know they can understand the humility that engulfs us as we stand in the shadows of the ramparts from which our patriotic citizens valiantly fought and won our freedom. In their blood was written the safeguards of our individual rights and liberties.

"It is incumbent upon us who have been reared and nurtured in this wondrous land of freedom and democracy to stand steadfast in our devotion to their basic and fundamental principles. In no other way can we merit the heritage of which we are wont to boast.

"Freedom, liberty and democracy are not to be had for the asking without effort and without sacrifice. They are attained and preserved only by the exercise of constant vigilance and by continuous struggle. We understand the fundamental rights and privileges of democracy. Our forefathers, as Virginians and as Americans, sacrificed too much for us to surrender them without a struggle. Virginians are as determined today to strive for the preservation of these imperishable values as were our gallant forebears in the long, long ago.

"May the hearts of our friends and neighbors throughout America be attuned to these same impulses of freedom and liberty."



Virginia's Governor Tuck responds to citation and degree.

1948 Annual Fund Shows Slight Gain

Class Of '44 Has Largest Number of Contributors

Contributions to the 1948 Charter Day Gifts Fund totaled \$4,364.64. This total represents an increase of \$948.14 over the amount received the previous year. While over 4,000 alumni were solicited, only 393 contributed which was a gain of 67 over the preceding year when only 2,500 were solicited. The greatest number of contributions came from the class of 1944 with a total of 40. The Class of 1943 subscribed the largest amount. The largest single contribution was \$250; the smallest, \$1.00. The average contribution was \$9.66, an increase of exactly \$1.00 over the preceding year's average.

Memorial Scholarships received 39% of the total fund with 28.9% going to the Library, 10.8% to the Chancellor's Fund, and 21.3% undesignated. The major portion of the undesignated fund will be used for scholarships.

Of the 399 contributors to the 1948 fund, 73 of them have contributed to each of the three preceding funds. Eighty-seven contributed for the third time; 104 for the second time; and, 135 contributed for the first time.

Two hundred sixty-nine of 5,895 out-of-State alumni contributed. There are 8,092 alumni in Virginia of which 124 contributed.

Contributors to the 1948 fund were:

- 1874 John Peyton Little, Jr.
- 1875 Cary Breckinridge Wilmer.
- 1893 Robert Henry Tucker.
- 1898 Charles Kennerly Nolen.
- 1899 Oliver Perry Chitwood, Alvan Herbert Foreman, Robert Morton Hughes, Jr.
- 1902 Allen Christian Smith, Walter Edward Vest.
- 1903 Oscar Lane Shewmake.
- 1904 Thomas Lowry Sinclair.
- 1906 Robert Edward Henley.
- 1907 James David Peebles.
- 1909 John Compton Freeman.
- 1912 Joseph Farland Hall.
- 1913 Wayne Carr Metcalf.
- 1914 Walter Spencer Robertson, Leif Ericson Scheie.
- 1915 Gardiner Tyler Brooks.
- 1916 John Morris Presson, Leon J. Walton, Harvey Page Williams.
- 1917 Vernon Meredith Geddy, Zelma T. Kyle, Isaac Wiley Robertson.
- 1918 Earl Benton Broadwater, Hugh Valentine Clary, Henry Morris Stryker.

FOUR-YEAR BOX SCORE

Contributors	1945	1946	1947	1948
Alumni	\$3,994.25 (399)	\$3,338.50 (412)	\$2,826.50 (326)	\$3,785.64 (393)
Friends	943.50 (21)	169.00 (10)	66.00 (8)	68.00 (6)
Quarter-Millennium Fund	442.43	343.65	499.00	486.00
Association of University Professors	50.00	25.00	25.00	25.00
Dramatic Club...	15.00
Total	\$5,445.18	\$3,876.15	\$3,416.50	\$4,364.64
Average contribution.	\$11.76	\$8.31	\$8.66	\$9.66
<i>Distribution 1948 Fund</i>				
	<i>Contributed</i>	<i>Operating Expense</i>	<i>Balance</i>	
Memorial Scholarships	\$1,705.16	\$ 109.50	\$1,595.66	
Library	1,262.16	81.05	1,181.11	
Chancellor's Fund	474.82	30.50	444.32	
Undesignated	922.50	59.24	863.26	
Total	\$4,364.64	\$ 280.29	\$4,084.35	

1919 Walter Finnall Cross Ferguson, Hinton Thomas Smith.

1920 James Durette Carneal, Jr., George Washington Parson, Jr., Eugene Van Buren Van Pelt, Jr.

1921 Catherine Teackle Dennis, Walter Edward Garber.

1922 Edgar Hamilton Adsit, Henry Huddall Ware, Jr.

1923 Cornelia Storrs Adair, Adelaide Bloxton, James David Carter, Ottowell Sykes Lowe, John Garland Pollard, Jr.

1924—Catherine Amiss, Talmadge DeWitt Foster, Thomas Leslie Jordan,

Rolfe Ewing Kennard, Roy Everett Kyle, Mary Elizabeth Patsel (Brown), Carroll Brown Quaintance, William Edward Spicer.

1925 Robert DeBlois Calkins, Jr., Matilda E. Crawford (Whitehouse), Edward Nelson Islin, Hasseltine McMullan (Armitage), Elizabeth Madeline Robinson (Cowne), Reuben Foster Simms, Joseph Swanson Smith.

1926 Charles William Cleaton, Mary Newcomb Cousins (McCastor), Thenev Gladys Hastings (Owens), Alfred

(Continued on page 28)

State	Number of Contributors		New Jersey	671	37
	Alumni	to Fund			
Alabama	37	1	New Mexico	7	1
Arizona	14	1	New York	1,035	56
Arkansas	11	0	North Carolina	260	9
California	156	10	North Dakota	4	0
Colorado	14	0	Ohio	257	14
Connecticut	198	11	Oklahoma	17	2
Delaware	86	5	Oregon	6	1
D. C.	311	8	Pennsylvania	584	28
Florida	138	10	Rhode Island	28	1
Georgia	69	1	South Carolina	56	2
Idaho	5	0	South Dakota	2	0
Illinois	173	9	Tennessee	78	0
Indiana	54	1	Texas	79	3
Iowa	29	0	Utah	6	0
Kansas	10	1	Vermont	9	0
Kentucky	76	2	Washington	17	1
Louisiana	30	3	West Virginia	201	5
Maine	30	4	Wisconsin	32	1
Maryland	418	10	Wyoming	1	0
Massachusetts	372	15	Foreign	105	1
Michigan	104	9	Total	5,895	269
Minnesota	20	2	Virginia	5,656	75
Mississippi	12	0	Hampton-New-	607	5
Missouri	28	2	port News...	769	13
Montana	8	0	Norfolk	889	23
Nebraska	10	0	Roanoke	171	8
Nevada	5	0	Total	8,092	124
New Hampshire	22	2			

Greece

By BILL GILMORE, '40*

Four months ago I left the strike-bound coast of France, landed in Athens, and immediately had my first experience with the inner workings of the Greek mind. During the preceding six months I had been through the customs of eight countries, but I had never seen the thoroughness with which the Greek customs officials go about their duties. First of all you fill in an involved questionnaire, including one question as to where you spent the last fourteen nights prior to arriving in Greece. They were determined to overlook nothing, and were considerably perturbed by the fact that I had two cameras. After assuring them, however, that I had two cameras because I liked one big one and one little one and did not intend to sell either in Greece, I emerged from the darkness of Customs into the sunshine of Athens.

After one look at the cost of living I decided that the better part of economy is often a job, so after a few days of negotiations, I was put on the pay roll of one of the American construction companies in Greece.

The American Mission has two companies here supervising the reconstruction work. One company is clearing the harbors and canals, and the company I work for is rebuilding the roads and railways, including a number of major bridges that were destroyed by the Germans as they retreated from Greece.

Strangely enough the American colony here seems to be less concerned with the world political situation than the American public is. One reason I think is that most of the newspapers we get are old and no matter how big a headline is at press time, when it is ten days old most of the punch has gone.

But the local war is definitely a matter of concern to us all, and it seems to be moving closer all the time. In fact last Sunday we had gotten up a group to go skiing on Mount Parnes, just twenty miles from Athens, but cancelled the trip when

* (EDITOR'S NOTE: After seven years in the Army, Bill Gilmore was separated in June, 1947, in Frankfurt, Germany, and decided to spend a few months travelling about Europe. He spent some time in Scandinavian countries as an exporter-importer and then went down to Greece via Germany, Italy, Switzerland and France. He has now returned to his home in Atlanta, Georgia.)

the Sunday morning Greek papers carried the story of a band of rebels three hundred strong raiding a village just at the foot of the mountain.

There has been a great deal of criticism back home recently about the apparent inability of the Greek Army to end the war, since the total number of guerrillas are estimated at only about 20,000 compared to the Greek Army strength of 115,000 troops. Without entering the controversy I will say that the Greek Army has some unusual problems in that the mountainous terrain is ideally suited for guerrilla warfare. When you add this to the proven fact that the guerrillas are receiving aid and arms from the neighboring countries to the north you have a situation that is not easily settled.

Two weeks ago I talked with Major Constantinos Loumakis, Commanding Officer of one of the two attack commando battalions in the Greek Army. His battalion is composed of all volunteers, men that had fought first in Greece against the Italians and Germans, then North Africa and Italy, and finally returned to Greece for the happy day of liberation only to start fighting the guerrillas. The battalion had just returned from a week in the mountains around Lamia, trying to clean up the numerous small bands of guerrillas that swoop down at night from the hills on a small village, destroy a number of houses and livestock, kill everyone in sight, apparently at random, then go back up into the hills. After one week of pursuing these bands this crack commando battalion had only killed six bandits, and these they had accidentally stumbled on one night.

Fortunately so far there have been no Americans killed in Greece. Personnel of the construction companies have assumed the attitude that we are here to rebuild Greece and would prefer to stay out of the fight. We have American flags prominently displayed on our cars, and in danger areas have escorts furnished by the Greek Army. Even so we have had several contacts with the guerrillas. Last month our Assistant Area Manager in Salonika, Ray Pape, was stopped on a road outside Salonika by three bandits but after much conversation among themselves they allowed him to proceed into

← Alumni Re

town. Then at the Brallo Tunnel near Gravia the guerrillas shouted down from the mountains with a megaphone and said they were coming down to get everyone that stayed and worked for the Americans. They evidently meant it because four



Gilmore in the white Turkish fur cap. The soldiers are Greek Army troops guarding the airfield at Larissa. Gilmore removed hat in a hurry when reminded that it was an excellent bull's-eye for the guerrillas to shoot at.

nights later they came into the camp and killed three of our Greek workers.

Our policy has been not to start any construction job in an area that has not been pronounced cleared of guerrillas by the Greek General Staff, but I will admit that they have been occasionally optimistic as to what constitutes "cleared." We also have Greek Army guards for the projects, the number of guards depending on the location and importance of the job. At the Gorgopotamos Bridge, near Lamia, one of our most important construction sites, we have about two hundred soldiers, have mined the surrounding area and constructed barbed-wire entanglements.

One of the most pitiful sights of the war, or any war for that matter, is the movement of refugees away from the area of active fighting. The refugees now total about 500,000 persons, and this compared with a total population of 7,500,000 is an impressive figure. They come down from the hills bringing one or two goats, several pigs, and their worldly possessions in

(Continued on page 30)

report from



Korea

By BERNIE GOLDSTEIN, '42*

Korea, or in the native tongue, Chosun, means "beautiful morning" and indeed, the cool mornings are delightful. Please note cool since we don't await with too great eagerness the aromatic odors that come with warm weather, permeating one's consciousness, apparently from the very bowels of the earth.

Here I am, deep in the mystery and intrigue which is the Orient. So deep both are beginning to ooze through the pores of my skin. . . . Speaking of oozing and permeation reminds me of kimchi, Korea's national food. Made from a native cabbage and highly seasoned, kimchi gives off a none too pleasant odor. It resembles our sauerkraut with an overdose of TNT. A Korean friend told me the other day that without kimchi there would be no life in Korea. Standing several meters away I expressed understanding for the situation. Off the record, I've eaten kimchi, and it isn't bad at all. If Mrs. D had the recipe perhaps she would serve kimchi in the college dining hall.

On the whole I'd say the situation is peaceful enough now that an election is forthcoming. Occasionally the boys enjoy stepping out and stomping each other in the face with all the ancient courtesy and tact for which the Orient is famous. Just last month the Communists thought up a novel way to usher in the Korean New Year. They pulled a general strike, sabotaged telegraph lines and railway equipment and killed about 50 persons. The total damage was slight since it was spread over the entire South Korea. But its significance is great—the Kremlin's shadow hangs heavy over this neck of the woods.

There exists here a reminder from my American history book. The 38th parallel divides the Russian sector from the American sector. Seoul, the capital for southern Korea, is Richmond, and Pyongyang could be Gettysburg. To the Korean this division is something that came with liberation from Japan since the country was never split as it is now.

I'll not try a diagnosis of the present political scene since it has a tendency to change overnight. Leftists chase Rightists and Rightists chase each other. Perhaps this is a healthy sign, and I'm certain our northern neighbors don't share in this

changeable attitude. I understand they have a one-party system up there. It's my opinion the people will vote against Communism and Russian domination—if surveys among northern refugees can be used as a criterion. I've spoken with any number of these people who left, lock, stock and barrel, for South Korea. It isn't difficult to understand why they came.

For the most part Koreans are friendly but certainly not helpless such as the Japanese turned out to be. There are many American-educated Koreans here, and those I know tell me what America has done is greatly appreciated, but a continued occupation will be harmful for the country economically. The one desire these people have is to join the world of nations as a member.

Seoul is a fairly modern city, in bad shape physically, and bursting at the seams with more than 1½ million persons. Unlike Tokyo it lacks an elevator and subway system. Electricity is uncertain so streetcar service is supplemented with horse-drawn wagons, and it's not an uncommon sight to see these overworked animals drop from exhaustion. Blended in are the things which make for oriental fascination. Crooked and narrow streets lined with sliding door shops and houses; the neighborhood water taps and people standing in line to fill their buckets; endless caravans of carts, some drawn by oxen, some by horse and many by man. One of the most interesting spectacles is the black market, in polite society referred to as the Korean PX. Here one may purchase articles not obtainable in the Army-operated PX. American cigarettes are a premium commodity over here, and I'm told Pall Mall and Lucky Strikes are considered number one at the local board of trade.

At night the sidewalk cafes go up. Octopus, squid and other rare delicacies from the ocean are served—plus kimchi. All of this by candlelight and a pair of chopsticks. Using chopsticks is quite an art, and by the time I get back to the States I won't know how to use tableware. . . . Can you imagine picking up a nice octopus with chopsticks? Nothing like it. . . .

For entertainment there are movies, the library, museums, shrines of all sorts and

I understand, kisang houses. A word or two concerning the kisang house. They are the Korean version of the famed Japanese geisha house—strictly for entertainment. There's an old Korean custom that continues on, preventing a wife from participating in her husband's entertainment of his friends. Certainly has its merits. . . . Anyway, the wife remains in the background content to raise a family, pickle kimchi and balance the week's wash on her head, while her husband goes off to a kisang house. . . . Girls who work in these houses are trained, from an early age, in the art of being graceful, coy and at the same time delightful company. They are well versed in current events and other things necessary for gentle living. . . . A complete dinner is served. . . . Upon entering, the girls bow from the ankles and express their appreciation for the privilege of being there. . . . Native songs are sung to the tune of a harp affair and a jong gu, a drum that takes an awful beating on both ends. . . . Their dances, artistic enough, remind me of a cow lumbering toward the barn come sundown. . . .

But to continue in a more sober vein. I'm with the Office of Civil Information in the Research and Analysis Branch. My work is most interesting and keeps me pretty busy. OCI can be called America's salesman since one of its big jobs is dissemination of news and information to the Korean people. This is done through air drops, the radio, magazines, a train which tours the provinces and information centers located throughout the provinces. Koreans are eager to learn the ways of America and are ready to read anything printed in English. It's amazing how many Koreans read English, especially among the younger ones, since they were unable to learn the language under Japanese occupation. When the weather lets up a little I'm slated for a tour of the backwoods. . . .

We've had our share of bad weather,
(Continued on page 27)

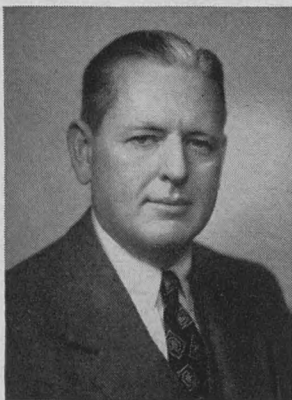
* (Bernie Goldstein graduated last June (as of the Class of '42). He spent two years at the College before entering the army in 1942 from which he was discharged for disability in 1943. In less than a year, he enlisted again and served with the 963rd Ordnance Company in the Pacific. He went to Korea last Fall as an employee with the National Economic Board.)

SALTONSTALL AND SPRATLEY FINALS SPEAKERS

Claude Thornhill to Play for Dances

The 1948 commencement week end will find William and Mary with another battery of distinguished men as speakers and four men will be the recipients of honors. Leading the list is the Honorable Leverett Saltonstall, former Governor and now United States Senator for Massachusetts, who will deliver the commencement address and receive the College's highest honor, the LL.D. degree. Senator Saltonstall is no stranger to Williamsburg and the College and is particularly remembered when, as Governor, he was present when Harvard's Board of Overseers met on the campus in April, 1941.

Sharing honors with Senator Saltonstall will be one of William and Mary's most distinguished sons, Dudley Redwood Cowles, '92, who, though a native of James City County, is now also from Mas-



Howard Smith.

sachusetts where, in Boston, he heads the D. C. Heath and Company, world's largest publisher of textbooks. He will receive the LL.D. degree. Mr. Cowles, one of the 102 students who entered the College when it reopened in 1888, was not financially able to remain at the College to complete his degree but did take the licentiate of instruction degree and in 1896 became head of the public schools in Hampton. He started his publishing career in 1900 and became associated with the D. C. Heath Company in 1907. Rising through the various ranks in the company, he became president in 1936 and is now chairman of the board. He is a member of a family which has sent more sons and daughters to William and Mary than any other.

SPRATLEY ALUMNI ORATOR

Claude Vernon Spratley, '01Ba-38H, justice of Virginia's Supreme Court of Appeals, will deliver the alumni oration on June 5. He was also the orator in 1931. He delivered the commencement address and received the LL.D. degree in 1938.

Justice Spratley, together with Howard Chandler Smith, '20Ba, Baltimore surgeon, will receive alumni medallions. Dr. Smith is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins Medical School and is a urological surgeon.

Rounding out the speakers will be the Right Reverend Robert Edward Lee Strider, Episcopal bishop of West Virginia, who will deliver the baccalaureate address.

DANCES—MEETINGS—LUNCHEON

Final dances will be held on the stage of the Matoaka theater for the first time. It is the first time since 1942 that the



Vernon Spratley

dances will be held outdoors. Rated as one of the finest names among current bandleaders, Claude Thornhill will bring his band to the campus to play for both dances, Friday and Saturday, June 4-5, and will play for the afternoon concert on Saturday.

(Continued on page 30)

Northern Alumni Hold Large Meetings

Six Chapters Hear Dean Lambert

Meetings of six of William and Mary's seven northern alumni chapters, held in March, set new records for interest and, in the case of Baltimore and New York, new records for attendance. Attendance at all meetings was exceptional but at the New York dinner meeting on March 31, it is believed that there were more William and Mary alumni assembled under one roof than has ever taken place anywhere outside of Williamsburg. The large effort and activity undertaken by the new officers and committees in all the chapters was in evidence at each meeting.

Jay Wilfred Lambert, '27Ba, dean of students and director of admissions, gave each group a comprehensive report of affairs at the College covering almost every phase of activity from athletics to dramatics, fraternity lodges to Henry Bil-lups, curriculum and faculty to the building program, and ending with a clear explanation of the College's admission policy with particular reference to the chances for admission of out-of-state candidates.

It is the first time that alumni in these chapters have had as complete a statement on College matters. That the report was

enthusiastically received was evidenced by the extensive number of questions which followed its deliverance at each meeting.

The New Haven Chapter, organized last October, brought out some 40 alumni from all parts of Connecticut.

The New York Chapter is now sponsoring weekly luncheon meetings which will be held on Tuesdays, from twelve to two, at Grant's Riviera, 158 West 44th Street. Over fifty alumni who work in the Times Square area indicated a desire for this type of meeting. Similar meetings may be planned for those who work in the Wall Street area.

Taking the cue from Philadelphia chapter's experience, both Boston and New York chapters are now undertaking a thorough canvass of every alumnus reportedly living in their areas. The success of this undertaking a year ago in Philadelphia and since continued, has given the chapter not only an active roster but has stimulated interest on the part of many alumni who have not been seen nor heard from in many years.

Professors Weeks And Cummings Retire

Each Completes Over Two Decades of Service



Helen Weeks

Two of the College's well-known professors, Helen Foss Weeks and Lillian Anne Cummings, retire during the current session. Miss Cummings retired at the end of the first semester while Dr. Weeks continues through June. Both were among the first women appointed to the instructional staff of the College, Dr. Weeks joining the education department in 1923 and Miss Cummings the home economics department in 1926.

The Society of Alumni has elected both to honorary life membership in recognition of their many years service to William and Mary.

Dr. Weeks was born at Alhambra, California, July 15, 1883. Receiving a bachelor of science degree from the University of California in 1906, she spent the next two years in Illinois as a YWCA worker and returned to her native State in 1908 to begin her teaching career at the Union High School in Compton. From 1910 until 1922, she taught in the high school at Alhambra. She taught one summer at Columbia University and the balance of her teaching career has been at William and Mary, first as associate professor and, since 1930, as full professor of education. She received her M.A. degree from Columbia in 1923 and her Ph.D. degree from the same institution in 1930. She also studied at the University of Michigan where she had a fellowship. She has published several articles and presented papers before learned societies and collaborated with John Paul Leonard, a former education professor at the College,

in a text entitled *Fundamentals of Secondary Education*. Dr. Weeks, locally, has also been known for her two hobbies: photography and gardening.

Miss Cummings is a native of Ware, Massachusetts, where she was born in 1885. Her teaching career first started as a music instructor and supervisor of music at the State Normal School, Brockport, New York. In 1919-20, she was a music instructor at the University of Southern California and later at the University of California. In 1920 she enrolled at the University of Arizona where she received her A.B. degree in 1923. In her last year there she was an instructor in home economics. From 1923 to 1926 she was an instructor in household arts at Columbia University.

In 1926, she came to William and Mary as an associate professor in home economics and two years later was promoted to full professor and head of the department. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Omicron Pi and Delta Kappa Epsilon of which she was the State president 1934-38.



Lillian Cummings

Library Buys Great French Bibliography

Acquisition Made Possible By Alumni Contributions To Fund

With the contributions made to it by alumni in the Charter Day Gift Fund, the Library is purchasing, over a period of three years, the *Bibliothèque Nationale, Catalogue General Des Livres Imprimés: Auteurs*. This great work has been in the process of publication since 1900; to date 170 volumes have been issued. The set which the Library is acquiring is to be bound in library buckram at a total cost of approximately \$2,000.00.

The *Catalogue General* will fill the requirements for national bibliographies in the reference collection of the Library. The following are already a part of the collection: *Catalogue of the Printed Books In the Library of the British Museum*, 1881-1900, lithoprinted by Edwards Brothers in 1946, 58 volumes; *British Museum General Catalogue of Printed Books*, 1931—, 40 volumes to date, with outstanding order for subsequent volumes; *A Catalog of Books Represented by the Library of Congress Printed Cards*, lithoprinted by Edwards Brothers, 1942-46, 167 volumes, with outstanding order for cumulative volumes.

In addition to the printed catalogues of national libraries, the reference collection

has the printed catalogues of the Boston Athenaeum, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, Peabody Institute in the City of Baltimore, and Princeton University.

Printed catalogues of libraries are the necessary reference tools of the cataloguing and reference departments of a library and of research scholars. They are used for the verification of titles, for descriptions of books and their contents, for definite information of authorship, for analytics and other added entries not given in the library's own catalogue, and for occasional notes and the location of rare copies.

The *Bibliothèque Nationale* has received copies of all books published in France since the Depot Legal was established by law in the reign of Henri II. It has the largest collection of French books in existence and its printed catalogue is, therefore, the most important bibliography of French publications. The *Catalogue General* includes also a large number of imprints of other European countries. It is an alphabetical author catalogue; the information given is the author's full name whenever possible, title, place, publisher, date, edition, pag-

ing of volumes, format and occasional notes of contents and of original publication in the case of reprints from periodicals. The detailed alphabetical index under the author's name indicates in what volumes or editions a given work may be found and it includes alternative and changed titles.

It is estimated that twenty-odd volumes will complete the publication. The library has placed an outstanding order for these volumes as they are issued.

The College Librarian, Robert Hunt Land, '34Ba, believes that alumni may take justifiable pride in having provided the College with the outstanding and permanently useful *Catalogue General*.

Kaplan Co-authors Pictorial History of Presidents



PRESIDENTS ON PARADE, a 426-page pictorial biography of all the nation's Presidents from George Washington through Harry Truman, has been published by The Macmillan Company and released April 20. The volume has been written by Milton Kaplan, '40Ba, and Hirst D. Millhollen.

The book is described by the publisher as being the first comprehensive pictorial history of all the Presidents, containing portraits of each, their wives, pictures of their birthplaces, their colleges, their homes, the high points of their political and military careers, their cabinets, inauguration scenes, and many others. The book contains a great deal of material that is extremely rare and never before reproduced, having been taken not only from collections of the Library of Congress, the White House, the National Gallery of Art, but from various museums and private collections. There are more than 1,000 illustrations.

Kaplan has been employed by the Library of Congress since 1941. For the last five years he has been in the Print and

(Continued on page 32)



Tuck and Truman bury the hatchet—for a couple of hours anyway.

Douglas Robbins Honored

Named "Young Man of Year" By Jaycees

An important and outstanding campus leader while a student, Douglas Robert Robbins, '42Ba, Jamestown, New York, has continued his record of service and leadership in his native community. On February 21st he was honored by being named "Young Man of the Year" by the Jamestown Junior Chamber of Commerce. The award was presented on the recommendation of a committee of private citizens who were asked by the JayCees to choose one man from a number nominated by the general public by ballot.

Robbins served in the Navy as a lieutenant for more than four years, taking part in six major invasions in all theaters of operation. Stationed on an assault transport, he took part in amphibious operations in the invasions of Sicily, Italy, Normandy, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

Returning to Jamestown after the war, he and his twin brother, Samuel Burt Robbins, Jr., '42Ba, bought a paint business which they now operate. Bob also is veterans counselor and principal of the Jamestown Business College where he

teaches courses in accounting. He is treasurer and chairman of the ways and means committee of the Young Adult Civic League and has been actively engaged in the promotion of the Civic Forum. He is acting chaplain of his American Legion Post. He was also cited for his work in promoting a plan to inculcate the understanding and study of democracy among the youth of high school age.

At William and Mary he became a student leader almost from the start of his college career and his biography of attainments was the longest in the 1942 *Colonial Echo*. He was president of the student body in his senior year, president of F.H.C. Society, an aide to the President, member of ODK and many other organizations.

Robbins is the second alumnus reported to have received the JayCee award this year. William Brooks George, '32Bs, Richmond, was named Virginia's outstanding young man of 1947 (See ALUMNI GAZETTE, March, 1948).

ALUMNI NEWS

1896

George Washington University recently conferred its *Alumni Achievement Award* upon **John Womack Wright**, colonel, United States Army (retired), for services in the armed forces.

1899

John Earle Elliott, '99Ba, who captained the 98-99 football team, has retired from business and is now living at Route 3, Fox Hill, Hampton. Mr. Elliott, an engineer by profession, was in charge of the reconstruction of Pearl Harbor.

1909

John Lesslie Hall, Jr., vice admiral, United States Navy, has been appointed commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, effective after he is relieved in May as commandant of the 14th Naval District and commander, Hawaiian sea frontier.

1916

Robert Murphy Newton represented W & M at the inauguration of Hillis Miller as President of the University of Florida. Mr. Newton operates the *Newton School Equipment Company*, 402 Roberts Building, 221 West Adams Street, Jacksonville (1), Florida.

1920

Francis Atwell Davis, connected with the Virginia Highway Department since 1919, is now purchasing agent of the department charged with the procurement of road building and maintenance materials.

1921

Rhea E. Smith, 2762 North Washington Boulevard, Arlington, is a real estate broker.

1925

Alonzo F. Colonna is now advertising manager of the *Daily Press, Inc.* He has been associated with the newspaper since 1926.

Frankie Leslie Lopp (Gruson) has a new address—Louvecienne, Seine et Oise, France.

1926

Sallie Moss James, a medical missionary in China, is on furlough and her present address is Route 2, Chester, Virginia.

1929

John Latane Lewis, Jr., has resigned as director of personnel relations *Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.* to enter private business. Lewis was formerly a member of the law faculty, law librarian and acting dean of men at the College.

1931

Albert King Hayward has accepted a call to the Church of the Holy Comforter, 2100 Grove Avenue, Richmond and will take over the rectorship on May 1. Hayward is a native of York, Pennsylvania, a graduate of William and Mary and the Virginia Theological Seminary. He has held parishes in Mount Joy and Wellsboro, Pennsylvania and Fairfax, Virginia.

1932

William F. Rountree is with the Burke-Gregory Printing Company, 808 Bermuda Street, Norfolk.

1933

Carlton Jerome Casey joined the medical staff of the Eastern State Hospital on April 1, where he will assist with the physical health of the patients. Carlton graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School in 1939, interned at the Peter Brent Brigham Hospital in Boston and later returned to Charlottesville. There he was physician to the Student Health Department at the University and later instructor and assistant professor of internal medicine.

Alice Herzberg (Galea), and two young daughters, of St. Julian's, Malta, arrived in New York the latter part of March for a six months' visit. Alice would be pleased to contact old friends, who may reach her at her father's address: c/o M. Herzberg, Esq., 1745 Broadway, New York 19. Professor Galea is expected to join his family in July.

Thomas Murrill Halligan has been named manager of the Williamsburg Theatre. He has been with the theatre since it

first opened in 1933, having served in various capacities, including usher, doorman, chief of service and assistant manager.

Francis W. Hull is now affiliated with the Colonial Hotel and radio station WHOB, Gardner, Mass., and with the Weldon Hotel, Greenfield, Mass.

Rhoda Pratt (Hanson) writes: "Hope others will go and do likewise for there are plenty of people in the class of '33 that I sure would like to hear about. After graduation, for these many years, I worked as secretary in the Berlitz School of Languages, got married to a Norwegian from North Dakota (who doesn't ski, hills aren't big enough in No. Dak.). That was '35, and as of '48 we have four children, two boys first, then two girls. Besides housewifing, when my husband took to the Navy, I repaired to Boston and did a stint of journalism for the *Boston Globe* and Associated Press. Now back in Miles City, Montana, I do correspondent work for a nearby paper, occasional feature articles, and since I believe woman's place is in the community, do club work a la Helen Hokinson. My favorite organization is the AAUW. Am state publicity chairman of that, and love it."

1934

Marian Jane Holl is with Farwell's, 5524 South Kimbark Avenue, Chicago 37, Illinois.

1935

Bernice E. Burton (Boarman) is at present living in the American Zone of occupied Germany. Address: c/o Capt. W. O. Boarman, Jr., Fritzlar Military Sub-Post, Post Engineer, APO 171, c/o P. M., New York City.

1936

Margaret Sheahan is producing her own radio program each Saturday over WFUV. The program titled, *Youth Looks Forward*, is devoted to discussion groups of high school and college professional people; interviews with leading public figures and talent programs. She writes: "Would like to have some W & M people on the program sometime. Ask them to contact me at home, 32 Lake Street, Brooklyn 23, New York, or at the station."

Karin Serbell is a commercial artist for *Norcross Greeting Cards*.

1937

MARTHA FAIRCHILD (GLEDHILL)
Secretary

316 West Morris Street, Bath, New York

Marshall J. Brickett is practicing dentistry at Stoughton, Massachusetts.

Irwin A. Jaslow is an orthopedic surgeon, St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, Massachusetts.

1938

Robert Walter Coakley is connected with Fairmont State College, Fairmont, West Virginia.

1939

FRANCES L. GRODECOUER
Secretary

810 Howard Street, Monongahela, Pa.

Dick Crane has recently returned to New York after many years absence—"Army, Europe, fighting, after staying with State Department, back to U. S. in Washington and finally civilian." In New York (at home) 7 Milbar Heath, Hewlett. Dick is in the export-import business.

Beverly Boone (Jones) writes that Prue Searle (Hultzen), husband (a Major) and 1½-year-old daughter,

"Charley," are back from Germany and now at Fort Meade, Maryland.

Margaret (Chief) Field is working at the American Museum of Natural History, doing work in anthropology and taking graduate work at Columbia University.

Peg Stigall (Chafin), husband and one-year-old Roddy are in Blacksburg, where Bill is attending V.P.I.

Ray Dudley, Sales Manager for Lummis & Company, Suffolk, stopped by the Joseph Horne Company on one of his extensive trips.

Hugh Watson was around Pittsburgh a few months ago and drove through a nasty downpour just to say "hello."

Michael J. Hook has become associated with the Transportation Control Engineering Division, General Electric Company, Erie, Pennsylvania.

1940

ROSA ELLIS (LONG)
Secretary

368 Norwood Ave., Buffalo 13, New York

As I pile the mail from my classmates before me (one postcard and one birth announcement) and try to remember the art of "building," I wonder just what you people are doing now and where you live. Don't let this column die; we all enjoy it too much. Drop me a line! I feel as though I were sinking.

My lone supporter is Lt. Comdr. Paul J. Post, USN. In March Paul wrote from

Washington—the Cocktail Lounge of the Willard Hotel—"Came down to see about orders in May. Strong possibility of going to ship operating out of West Coast and Pacific." Thanks, Paul. Without you we would have no column.

On the back of the birth announcement Jaunice Campbell (Ford) writes that they are still in the Air Force and are stationed at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Jaunice is a member of the Montgomery, Ala. AAUW and is glad to claim William and Mary as her alma mater. It is good to hear from you, Jaunice. Congratulations on your son.

We had a beautiful snow here April 2, and we thought how lovely it must have been in Williamsburg that day for we Longs had hoped to be there then for the presentation of honorary degrees. Next year I'd like to make reservations at the Inn for Garden Week just to fool our weatherman . . . and see once more how the other half lives. At least we don't get spring fever up here; that season is too short.

Virginia Brown Lester is a nurse with the American Export Lines, sailing between New York and Mediterranean ports.

Virginia James Claudon (Allen) is director of public information for the Berkshire County Chapter, American Red Cross, Pittsfield, Massachusetts. During World War II she served 16 months in India and China as Red Cross program director.

Alfred L. Alley has been appointed first lieutenant, Chaplain Corps, Texas National Guard. He will serve with the 236th Air Service Group with headquarters at Hensley Field and branches in Houston, Dallas and San Antonio, but will remain at the Cathedral School for Boys in Dallas where he is an instructor.

Palmer D. Farrington is Assistant Town Attorney of the town of Hempstead, New York.

1941

MARJORIE GILDNER (COALE)
Secretary

33 Forest Road, Springfield, Pennsylvania

John Preston Harper has assumed duty as an Assistant United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia. Harper, a native of Portsmouth, after graduation from W & M, received his law degree at the University of Virginia.

William J. St. John sells machinery and mechanics' tools for Peck, Stow &

GREETINGS

FROM

Mr. PEANUT!

— DELICIOUSLY FRESH —

PLANTERS
(SALTED) PEANUTS



Wilcox, Southington, Connecticut.

Harry Kyle Barr, Jr. is Assistant Vice President, Barr Shipping Company, 25 Broadway, New York.

1942

MARX FIGLEY (WILLOUGHBY)

Secretary

1522-C Dixon Street, Glendale 5, California

The college is very much in my heart today as I begin to write this column, for today is the conferring of Honorary Degree upon President Truman, Governor Tuck, Mackenzie King, and Sir Harold Alexander, and all the newcasters out here in California are commenting on it. I feel quite proud to have been graduated from such a wonderful college, steeped in tradition and filled with the high ideals, William and Mary is. It's funny to think how long it takes for one to realize how fortunate he was to have gone to William and Mary. While attending school there, we are so filled with our petty little grievances that we have little time to stand off and view the College as the time-honored institution it is. But once away from the campus, it doesn't take long to fill with nostalgia and pride at ours, the learning place of Washington, Jefferson, Monroe, Tyler, and the others and the second oldest college in the land!

. . . And since I'm in such a sentimental mood, let me say that you, too, are fortunate that the college through its Alumni Office, scattered Alumni Chapters, and this far-reaching ALUMNI GAZETTE wants to keep in touch with you. The college is as proud of you emissaries as you are of it. You should be flattered that you are remembered, that you are asked to write in, that the college and the class want to know where you are and what you are doing.

Only a few items for this last issue, but summer is coming and by fall you all should have something to write about.

A little pink and white card came from Christel Ammer (Marton)—just a week too late for the last issue—announcing the arrival of a baby girl. Congratulations Chris!

Had a nice long letter from Nancy Price (Smith), '42, during the cold New Jersey winter. (If I hadn't come from Ohio, it would have been hard to picture the cold as I sat outside in the warm California sunshine. Ha!) Nancy told of the rigors of the ice storm which cut off the electricity, their main source of heat, Nancy said that Natalie Rogers was planning on coming down for a visit from Rochester, N. Y. Hope you got to take that spring vacation to Sea Island, Nancy. Sounded nice!

It seems that Ed Fisher had that Valentine's Day buffet get-together in N. Y. after all. Ed said that Cleo Tweedy unfortunately had another party on so couldn't be there. Nat Nichols (Pearson) and husband were also busy. Hugh Watson happened to be in Pittsburgh, so couldn't make it either.

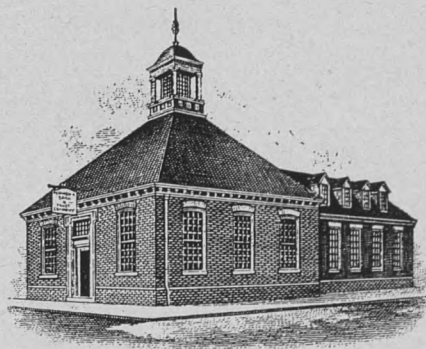
Ed had everyone write a note again (a cute idea, methinks), so here they are quote—"We're overlooking the Hudson instead of the James, but the people are still the same—eight here and the '42 colonial Echo to represent the rest"—Winnie Andrew. "The general consensus of opinion here tonight is that progress and success in this world is measured in terms of progeny. So far Doris Berg-Johnsen (Kuhl) is the most progressive and successful. She has 3! Mae Irvin (Creekman) and I have a boy and a girl, and Ed Fisher is low man on

the totem pole with no prospects in sight."—Mae Erwin and Jim Creekman. "Jim took care of me. I don't have to write now, do I?"—Doris Berg-Johnsen (Kuhl). "Winnie Andrew forgot to tell you but she is at Columbia University working on her master's degree. Flossie Yachnin called a few minutes ago. She's busy getting ready to be married tomorrow a week. Is going to Quebec on her honeymoon. Sounds wonderful, doesn't it? Now a note about yours truly. I couldn't let Claire Hulcher get ahead of me. I'm going to Bermuda in April. Can't wait!"—Mildred Anne Hill. "P.S. The get-together was a success, I hope. Theo Kelcey called to say that her Jack was ill so couldn't come. We were disappointed. Here's hoping we can have another party soon."—Ed Fisher.

Virginia Longino sent a beautiful card of a palm lined street from Nassau in the Bahamas. Ginny said, "After four weeks here in the Bahamas whom should I see but Joe Ritter! 'Tis a small world. This is a lovely place, and I'm enjoying it to the utmost. Hope my GAZETTE reaches me—maybe I'll be home by the time it leaves the press."

Eleanor Ely (Mackey) writes from Austin, Texas, "Dave took a position here at the University of Texas last fall as production manager of Radio House. Also he is on the faculty—teaching radio acting and production. My 7½-month-old

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GEORGE P. COLEMAN, '92
President

son Douglas keeps me busy, but in my spare moments I have enjoyed my associations with other faculty wives. I am also starting to take a short story writing course by correspondence! **Virginia Sims (Wilkinson)** was in San Antonio until Christmas, and we had a fine reunion on Thanksgiving. She's back in West Virginia now."

Eleanor Mabry who is working with the Red Cross disaster units has had a busy winter. She said that it looks as though she will never settle down again because as soon as she finishes one job she is heading for another one and that this time of the year is the worst of all—floods, floods, floods! From Florida to Maine to her home in Newport News, Eleanor has gone. She said that she stopped off in N. Y. and Norristown Pa. and saw a lot of the old gang. Eleanor was home but seven days before being sent to Columbia, Tennessee. (Keep us posted as to your whereabouts, eh Eleanor?)

Roy Merritt wrote such a nice letter that I shall pass it on entirely to you. "Reading the *ALUMNI GAZETTE* recently convinced me that it's about time some of the Merritts' old cronies knew where

we are. And too, we'd like to hear from some of them. Occasionally we hear from **Ed Fisher** who has promised to drop in when he gets to Boston. **Vic Raschi** has been out to see us when here with the Yankees. **Dick Sills** and his wife, **Clare**, also visited us, equipped with pictures of their little boy.

"Speaking of children—will you let our friends know, via the *GAZETTE*, that we, **Mary Elliot Henderson (Merritt)**, '42x, and I now have three children, all girls? **Linda**, 4½, **Deborah**, 3 and **Kate**, 2 months. I won't go on about them. You wouldn't have space available for the parental superlatives in the *GAZETTE*, BUT . . .!

"We have been in Chestnut Hill since my discharge from the Coast Guard, 1945, and I am still employed as Director of Physical Education and Athletics at the Rivers Country Day School here. I know **Ed Fisher** and **Flossie Yachnin**, **Jean Outland** and **Harlie Masters** of the 1942 Phys. Ed. majors will be pleased that one of the group still works several hours a day in tumbling and gymnastics—those traitors!

"Last summer I persuaded the Yankees to let me play in the New England League (close to home) and since I've

never been able to report for spring training, I've been sold to the Chicago Cubs, with whom I won't report either. Too many home ties and too much interest in teaching.

"I'm anxious to hear from **Ben Read**, **Vince Lusardi**, **Jim Wahab** (teaching at Norfolk Division) and others. Would you let them know our whereabouts in the *GAZETTE*?" (I sure would, Roy. Their address is 1101 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill 67, Massachusetts.)

Dean Landrum and **Ruth Rapp (Thayer)** were over here for lunch one day during Dean Landrum's spring vacation from the University of Redlands. Dean Landrum was having quite a gay time visiting the many W & M alumni scattered around this area.

I've had a busy and exciting past month. My mother and dad were out here visiting us. We took them through the movie studios, to radio broadcasts, and to the other many sights of interest here.

Feel pretty much like a widow now. **Jack** is taking the Dale Carnegie Course in public speaking several nights every week for 17 weeks, so I've been working on several hobbies and schemes.

We read in the newspaper that **Frank Acosta** has been named assistant editor of the *Machinist*, a new publication of the International Association of Machinists. (Can anyone give us his address?)

Samuel L. Ellenson was graduated from the Harvard Law School in February and is now clerking in the office of the City Attorney, Newport News.

Paul Hawkins Gantt has been made director of the Special Projects Division of the Office of Chief Counsel for War Crimes in Nuernberg.

Reyburn Philip Haddock is practicing law. Address: Bryant Building, Lakeland, Florida.

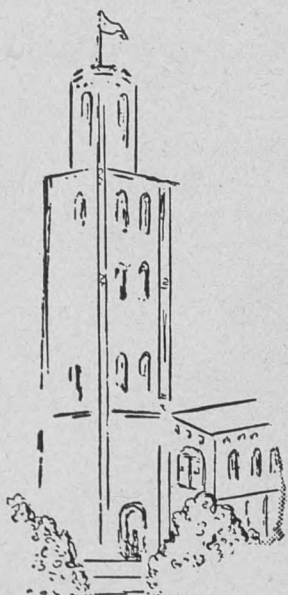
Here is a last minute communique from the New York front relayed by **Alice Walton (Swift)**. The N. Y. Chapter Meeting of the W & M Alumni was held at the Williams Club in N. Y. City, March 31. Alice said it was a very good meeting with a wonderful attendance record. Those of our class who attended besides Alice were **Cleo Tweedy**, **Thomas Crane**, **Myrtle Biele**, **John Rinklin**, **Doris Berg-Johnsen (Kuhl)**, **Edgar Fisher**, and **Patricia Nichols (Curcuro)** who was visiting in town. Thanks, Alice!

Hope a lot of you can get back for finals this year. As for me I'll just have to dream about last year!

Have a nice summer and write me a line in August!

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1943

JACQUELINE FOWLKES (HEROD)
Secretary

1827 Fendall Avenue, Charlottesville, Virginia

With another GAZETTE deadline staring me in the face, I find myself attempting to put a column together for you, but unfortunately with very little news to work on! Just to give you some idea, since the last GAZETTE went out, I've received a grand total of four communications from class members. That's a pretty discouraging record, you'll agree! But, I'll do my best, so here goes.

Don Hahne, 3000 Sheridan Road, Chicago 14, writes that William and Mary alumni in the Chicago area are "organizing-conscious" and with the help of Malcolm Sullivan hope to get a club started. Don sees a lot of **Paul Couch**—wish Paul would drop us an occasional line. Don is a newspaperman, you know, and stays quite busy, particularly since they went on 24-hour operation, to give Chicago 'round the clock news service. Don works for the recently combined Chicago *Sun* and *Times*.

Kitty Brown (Harris) and family have moved down to Joplin, Missouri, where Jim, her husband, has been doing some research work on lead and zinc. They expect to be sent to a new location before long. Kitty saw **Patty Hulbert (Bauer)** some months ago when Patty passed through Chicago. She's living in Burbank, California. Kitty missed the W & M get-together in Chicago with Marge Retske, **Paul Couch**, Joan Shutter (Sholty), Charlotte McElroy (Burton) and others.

Martha Snow (Butts) has moved into their new home outside West Chester, Pennsylvania (R. D. 1, Orchard Avenue). **Anne Armitage** returned her questionnaire but didn't give me a bit of news, I'm sorry to say. I'll have to admit I don't even know what Anne's doing these days.

Jean Andrews (Lee) and "Mike" have been living in a little apartment in New York City but look forward to moving into a new garden apartment in Rye, as soon as it's built. "Mike" is a salesman for National Cash Register Company. Jean's still teaching the first grade at Miss Traver's School in New York and loves it.

Jayne Taylor responded to my "call" in the last issue, and instead of writing from Florida, I find she's now living at 131 Beacon Street, Boston, and is a "sort of junior supervisor" in the office of the Boston University Alumni Association. Jayne hasn't seen any W & M people up there, so if there are any nearby, why don't you look Jayne up?

Had a grand letter from **Babs Pogue (Preston)** not long ago. John resigned from the F.B.I. over a year ago and they came back East from California so that he could complete requirements for his law degree. They've bought a home in Chevy Chase, Maryland (4604 Norwood Drive) and John's now working as an attorney for the Joint Committee on Labor Management Relations on the "Hill." Isn't it hard to believe that Babs's twin boys, Teddy and Tommy, are five years old? Babs says Pat and Bill Parry are now in their new home in Pacific Palisades, California. Bill is a full-fledged C.P.A. with Price, Waterhouse & Co., in Los Angeles. Babs heard from **Geneva Archibald (Bull)** at Christmas time and says that Geneva is still in Cresskill, New Jersey.

A card from **Buck Bradford** tells us that he's anxious to get back to Virginia. He's been in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where the State of Virginia had sent him for some special task for about a month.

Marion K. Smith (Turner) wrote me about her wedding. Flossie Metius (Johnson) was her matron of honor. Marion's new address is 109 Main St., Towanda, Pa.

Well, the Charlottesville Chapter (unorganized) of the W & M Alumni Association is gradually dwindling in membership . . . Nat and Mickie Riddick (**Coleman**) left last week, Nat having graduated from Law School at the Uni-

versity in February. They have a really exciting life ahead of them. Nat has accepted a position with his father who is an importer of Turkish tobaccos, and they are going to Geneva, Switzerland where they hope to get an apartment and establish residence. Nat will go from there into Turkey and Greece during tobacco season for buying trips and will spend the rest of the year in and out of Geneva selling. We hate to have them go so far from "home" but they have our best wishes for their journeying.

Dick Alfriend joined Jack and me on a trip to Williamsburg yesterday on the occasion of the Canadian-American Day ceremonies. I trust that the day's activities will be covered elsewhere in this issue, so I'll say no more about it than that it was an exciting day and, as always, a thrill to get back on the old stamping grounds. I believe **Scotty Cunningham** was the only '43er that I saw, but **Dick** and Jack did run into **Jean Gieselmann** at the Craft House, where she has a position with the Williamsburg Restoration. Jean lives with Billie Snead at the Peyton Randolph House, I believe. Dick had planned to see **Stan Hudgins**, but Stan managed to evade us all day! Stan expects to finish his law work in June.

I'm a little late in getting the word, but I heard recently that **Bill Lugar** has a little daughter named Susan Gale. Bill

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is working for the State Corporation Commission.

James William Fleming is teaching at the Tucson Boys School, Tucson, Arizona.

Well, that's all the news I have for you, except for reunion plans. I won't be able to tell you until later about the class get-together but I do want you to know that I'm doing everything possible to plan something definite. Anyway, the date is June 5th; all '43ers should meet in front of the Alumni Office about 10 a.m. and we'll all take in the Alumni meeting together. Following that, there will be an alumni luncheon and we'll have tables reserved so that we may eat together. The class gift will be presented at that time. I'm hoping to plan our class "party" between the luncheon and the afternoon concert. In addition, there will be the usual dances as part of the annual Finals week end. Let me put in one last request for contributions, large or small, for the class gift: Our goal is Five for Five, you know! We'd be pleased to hear from non-graduating members of the class as well as those who graduated. Please back us up—this is a glorious opportunity for us to show that we're still backing our alma mater.

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So, until I see you in June or am writing again in the fall, remember:

The Time: June 5, 1948;
The Place: Williamsburg;
The Occasion: Fifth Year Reunion,
Class of '43!

1944

ELIZABETH GOOCH SEAY
Secretary

4120 Stuart Avenue, Richmond 21, Virginia

NANGY THROCKMORTON
Guest Scriba

When Lebe called and asked me to write our class letter for this issue I was so excited and at once began sending out postals . . . the response was grand and so with enough said let's see what our classmates from "hither 'n yonder" are doing as I take my pen in hand.

Betsy Yow (Pearce) has her hands full with a fifteen-month-old son and the new twins—a boy and a girl. Her note was brief and whose wouldn't be with that family! She and Bob are living in Orangeburg, New York.

A long lost forty-fourite, **Beverly Postles (Tyler)**, writes that she is in charge of the library at V.P.I.'s "overflow extension" in Radford while husband, Bill, studies Forestry. Their three-room cottage has uneven floors, sagging ceilings, warped doors, and Fibber McGee's closet, but a home is a home these days!

Word also comes from **Pauline Walker** who is teaching kindergarten in San Antonio, Texas. Most of her pupils are Mexicans and Polly finds it quite interesting. Besides teaching, she also has a girls' club, council meetings, parents' clubs, and goes to night school. Quite a life! Pauline hopes to be seeing the Old Dominion about September.

From Anniston, Alabama, **Prickett**

Carter (Saunders) writes that she and Jim are getting ready to move into a new apartment. Prickett had a part-time job with an accountant until the income tax rush was over. Now she is a lady of leisure and hopes to be Virginia bound before June.

The land of sunshine, California (pardon me, Floridans) seems to agree with **Libby Myers (Atthowe)**. She and Reg have a ranch in Lakeport and lead a wonderful life. They came East not so long ago and while in Washington, D. C., they ran into **Marjorie Webster** in one of Washington's restaurants. Midge is back home now in Rochester, New York after working three years in the sunny South. Libby then went to Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania, to spend a week end with **Winifred Gill (Geesey)** and Bud in their new home. Winnie has an eight-month-old son who is keeping her busy and Winnie writes that she and Doris Hostetler (Nearhoof) are the only two W & M's up in the mountains of central Pa.

The University of Virginia seems to have quite a few William and Mary alums, though they are not all '44ers. **Anne Burton (Dudley)** and Lane are there while Lane is studying electrical engineering. The Dudleys have an offspring too, Terry Lynn. (It looks like our class will furnish the entire class of '65, so be sure and send in your applications early!) Anne said she ran into Louis Rives and his wife in Washington, D. C. in December.

Mickey Riddick (Coleman) and Nat sailed April 6 on the *Queen Mary* for Geneva, Switzerland, where Nat is going into the tobacco business for his father. Nat graduated from the University of Virginia in February and while in Geneva

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he plans to attend the Graduate Institute of International Studies for a course in Civil Law. Mickie says if anyone is over that way at any time, get in touch with them through American Consulate.

Here at Miller & Rhoads helping to keep the retailing business going are Jane Welton (Anderson) and Bill, Alice Newbill, Adina Allen, Kitty Coburn, Virginia Ratcliffe, Barbara Gray, and yours truly. Come on up (or down) and join us. There's always room for more.

Between her housework and son, Charles, Jr., **Matilda Gentile (Lewis)** is kept on the go. Mattie has been up in Wilmington, Delaware since Charles was transferred there in April 1947. She will be coming South for a visit in April.

From the "garden spot of the world" (Williamsburg, naturally) comes news of **Rickie Goldberg (Jacobson)**. Rickie is working in the college library and is one up on a lot of us . . . she's there for all the W & M occasions. She saw **Regis Brown** recently and he said that Henry and Betty Aurel (Schutz) and Henry III would be down in June if "Hank" could get away . . . he is on 24-hour call at present. **Rickie** said that Rhoda Hollander is working at the N.Y.U. law library.

Taking time out from her narcissus and flags which are pushing their noses through the spring earth, **Dorothy Agurk (Edmunds)** writes that she is eagerly awaiting husband, Dave's, graduation from the University of Michigan in June. Then they will set forth in their new car for places unknown. Dot had a letter from **Marge Retzke** who was off on a visit to see Pat Nichols in Detroit. Dot is still teaching art in a junior high school in Ann Arbor.

Can't imagine what's happened to our

menfolk! **William Clarke** (Buddy to us) seems to be the only one who has his Locker certificate for writing. Buddy, who graduates from the old homestead in June with his B.C.L. degree, started out with us in 1940 and chooses to remain as a '44ite. We're glad to know you want to stick with us, Buddy. 'Tis a pleasure!

Gene Hutton (Lentz) is counting the days until the last nail is driven into their new home in Point Loma, a section of San Diego, California. Keeping husband, "Bugs" and son, Johnny, content keeps Gene constantly on the lookout.

While Ernie is out at sea, **Muriel Koch (Ernstmeyer)** and daughter are at Mu's home in Floral Park, New York. Dinny Lee has a job in Princeton, New Jersey, with the University, and Frances Smith (Uhl) and Dick are in Miami where Dick is going to dental school.

A bit of news from another of the male species, **Gene Hanofee**. Gene's completing his first year at Albany Law School and from what he says, they are really keeping him busy.

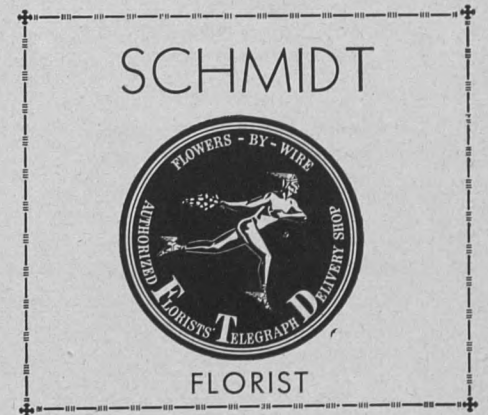
Ann James (May) writes that she is in the midst of moving into another apartment at long last. She no longer has to cook on a hot plate. Ann's anxious to know what other alums are up there in her neck of the woods, so if you are she would love to hear from you. Her new address is Mrs. George B. May, 593 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut. Incidentally, that new apartment probably has three inhabitants by now.

Between punching doorbells and pounding the pavement as a truant officer for the Board of Education in Philadelphia, **Edith Burkard** found time for a long 'n newsy epistle. She writes that there have been two reunions sponsored by the alumni society. The first was a

dance right after Christmas and sitting at Edie's table were **Sally Snyder (Vermilye)** and Dyck, **Marilyn Miller (Entwisle)** and Johnny, **Martha Eddy, Emily Snyder, Eleanor Rheuby (Hineman), Eleanor Graham, Jean Boyle, and Pat Snyder.**

Sally and Dyck are living in Orangeburg, New York, where Dyck is working and studying for his PhD at Columbia Teachers College. Sally is working at Columbia as a necrologist (look it up, I had to). Emily is working as a buyer for Strawbridge & Clothier in Philly, and Martha is back in the U.S.A. after fourteen months in Europe with the State Department. Before coming home, however, she sidetracked to France, Italy, the Bavarian Alps, Capri, etc. Edie has also seen **Jeanne Mencke (McAfee)** who is now living in Washington, D. C., where George is in business. Jeanne's daughter will be two years old in the fall.

I ran into **Jeanne Schoenwolf (Preston)** not so long ago on her way back from visiting in Atlanta. She had come to pick up daughter, Peggy, before leaving for Kingsport, Kentucky, where they plan to live. Jeanne had seen **Lois Spratley (Donald)** at a Bingo Party and Lois had



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won \$10.00. If Lois had won \$5.00 more she would come up with Jeanne to Virginia . . . or so she says.

Every Thursday up in Cleveland, Ohio, a group of '44ites gather around a lunch table and hash over the latest gossip of W & M and all the information they can gather to pass on to one another. This gathering consist of **Dorothy DeVaughan**, who is a service representative for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company; **Nancy Morrow**, who is nursing at Lakeside Hospital; **Mary Dilts**, who is working on her C.P.A., and **Pat Meckes**, who is an X-ray technician at St. John's Hospital. Once in a while, housewife **Marion Commery (Boyce)** who is living in Painesville, Ohio, gets to these meetings. We are glad to have news of these "missing persons" we have been wanting to hear from.

Caleb Van Warrington, Jr. is now with the Brooklyn Dodgers Football Team.

Marilyn Miller (Entwisle) said she had seen **Jean Lockridge (Quinn)** and she was the same old Lockey. Lockey and husband, **Langdon** are living in Atlanta at present. Marilyn says that **Johnny** is fast becoming a successful chemist and salesman.

Phyllis Broemel (Attride) is out in Richmond, California, working as office manager of the Library Photographic Service of the University of California while husband **Bill** is finishing up his course.

Last and least, I am still Training In-

structor at Miller & Rhoads. I train all the new personnel that come into the store—selling and non-selling and my job is very much like teaching a course in human relations as I meet all types of people and have all sorts of problems to handle. It's quite fascinating.

All things must come to an end, but I just had to mention everyone who wrote me all those wonderful letters. Thanks to all of you and I promise to answer each one personally. So until the next issue when Lebe will be with you again, I will put down my pen. It's been a pleasure, believe me!

1945

NELLIE D. GREAVES

Secretary

2803 Ridge Road Drive, Alexandria, Virginia

Once again it is our pleasure to welcome several more old friends back into the Class of Forty-Five: **Robert Lynn Henderson**, 200 West Ocean Avenue, Norfolk 3; **Irving William Lansman**, 3215 Pinkney Road, Baltimore 15; **John Ohanian**, 21 Clarke Street, Binghamton, New York; and **Clement Slusher Vaughan**, Floyd, Virginia. We are very glad to have you in the "family" again and will be even happier if you turn out a few good newsy letters every now and then (hint!).

There is a new address for **William H. Pursell, III**; it is 1740 Oakland Avenue, Petersburg, Virginia.

Mary Ellen MacLean (Hall) and her husband **Bob** are planning to attend the

graduation of **Mary Ellen's** sister **Nancy** at W and M this June.

From **Lillian Knight** comes a nice long letter telling us of her activities since the day we all parted, sheepskin in hand, in the College Yard. She says that her work for the past two years has not been full-time, but has been very interesting and has afforded the opportunity of seeing her home town, Akron, finally develop a modern Art Institute. At first **Lil** was stationed at the reception desk, where she could witness the public reaction; later ("Shades of Fine Arts 200!" exclaims **Lillian**) she helped the library build its files and slide collection of mounted reproductions of paintings. Most of all, **Lillian** likes seeing the changing exhibitions, of which they have had some really good examples, such as "Contemporary Furnishings," recently illustrated in the *New York Times Magazine*.

Lillian expects to see a good bit of **Nancy Carnegie** when the latter begins her work with the Visiting Nurses.

Did we have a surprise when we found **Barbara Hamilton** working in the building right next to ours in Washington, and for a competitor, too! Her company is the "Three-Star Extra," to be exact. Specifically, **Barbara** works for **Dr. Felix Morley**, radio commentator, newsman, and author. **Barbara's** new address is 1758 Q Street, N.W., Washington. **Barbara's** latest news was that **Flosse Metius (Johnson)** was **Marion Smith's** matron-of-honor on April 3.

Gathering inspiration from **Mr. Green's** "The Common Glory," **Rachel Lyne (Jorgenson)** and her mother wrote a beautifully artistic pageant for the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of their church. Just hearing about it made us wish that we could have seen it. It was a great success. **Rachel's** husband **Bill** expects to complete his English major by next January, at which time the **Jorgensens** will journey to California for **Bill's** MA degree at UCLA, according to present plans. Besides going to school, **Bill** has been singing solos at church services and other gatherings. **Rachel** tells us that **Eleanor Heyer** is finishing her master's at Columbia and commuting from **Briarcliff Manor**.

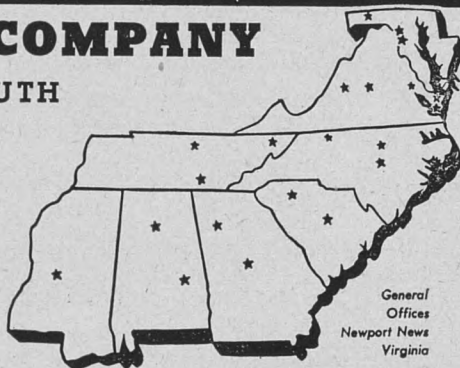
When **Peggy Johnson** last wrote, she was busy registering veterans for the new

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semester at Boston University and carrying on William and Mary Alumni activities in connection with the club there.

Speaking of William and Mary Alumni Clubs, we in Washington had the pleasure of having Dean J. Wilfred Lambert and Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., as our guests of honor at our elegant March meeting in the Chevy Chase Country Club. It was wonderful to hear Dean Lambert's comprehensive description of every phase of the college life in the year '47-'48. At the end of his talk we all wished that he would go on for another thirty-two and a half minutes. (For the enlightenment of those who were not fortunate enough to hear Dean Lambert, let us here mention that he prefaced his address with the announcement that he would speak for thirty-two and a half minutes—in case anyone had to leave; he said!—as if wild horses could have dragged us off.) The Washington Alumni had a good turnout. However, Edie McChesney and your correspondent were the sole representatives of our class, we were sorry to note.

Edie, incidentally, has just acquired the post of secretary of Province VIII for Gamma Phi Beta. She was recently assigned her permanent professional rating in Civil Service, retaining her position with the Division of Latin American Republics, State Department.

Although her daughter Peggy keeps Jeanne Schoenewolf (Preston) busy most of the time, Jeanne did find a minute to drop the class a line. Jeanne and Ruth Weimer (Tillar) who are cousins by marriage now, you know, get together quite often. Jeanne and Page celebrated New Year's with Audrey Hudgins (Thompson) and her husband who are very happily situated in Virginia Beach.

At a basketball game in Charlottesville Jeanne ran in Louise Thomas, whose brother was on Washington and Lee's team. Louise is a nurse at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

When Page graduated from law school in February, he and Jeanne and Peggy were going to spend a month in Emporia, Norfolk, and Baltimore before reporting to Kingsport, Tennessee, where Page has a position as lawyer for the Mason and Dixon Trucking Lines. Until their address is permanent, the Prestons can be

reached through Jeanne's family in Emporia. Anybody planning to live in Kingsport? Jeanne would love to hear from you, as she knows no one there, but is looking forward to a pleasant stay.

The last we heard from **Mary Jane Chamberlain (Howard)** she had her hands full recording grades at R. P. I. and was hoping for a nice, normal semester to begin and take the place of all the excitement.

Did we ever print the right address for **Dorothy Hoadley (Burnett)**? It is 942 North Broadway, Baltimore 5.

Are there any William and Mary Alums in Maine, summer or all-year-round? **Jeanne Bolton (Cressy)** is living at Bowdoin College, where husband Cheever is a government instructor. Last August they moved from Boston "down" to Brunswick, Maine. They like their home but found that the occasional temperature of twenty-five degrees below zero was a bit difficult to become accustomed to. Jeanne's activities include membership in the local chapter of the AAUW (she has already spoken on the occupation of Japan before the international relations group), acting as assistant leader of the Girl Scout Troop in town, and singing with the Brunswick Choral Society, sometimes in joint recital with the Bowdoin Glee Club, as in the Christmas presentation of the "Messiah." Their address: 14 Belmont Street, Apt. 11, Brunswick, Me.

Dinny Lee writes us that shortly after Lincoln's birthday she finished her studies

for her job in Princeton and came to that town to start work. The organization is called the Educational Testing Service and represents a recent merger of various recognized groups in the country supervising the different types of educational testing. Housed in the former College Entrance Examination Board Building in Princeton, the Educational Testing Service handles the College Entrance Exams as well as required tests for West Point, Annapolis, Merchant Marine and Coast Guard academies, foreign service, foreign exchange students, and even the recent Pepsi-Cola scholarship awards. Besides actual testing, the work includes scoring, publishing, distribution of results, research, and statistics. Dinny is assistant to the personnel director and is helping him set up a permanent organization in that department. Sometimes they are called upon to contact personally about a hundred workers for immediate grading of papers. Dinny's address is 172 Mercer Street, Princeton, New Jersey. She frequently commutes to New York. Dinny has seen Marjorie Wallace a few times in Princeton and expects to get in touch with **Betty Willcox (D'Agostino)** soon. Marjorie gave Dinny a clipping which Dinny passed on to us. It was a picture of **Eleanor Harvey** captioned "Another New Look." The copy explained that she was the new city personnel technician, pictured pasting a huge chart of city job classification by pay, to provide data for the compensation plan of the Mayor's Advisory Board.

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"It must be right"

Kay Johnson is taking the same course that Dinny just finished at the Berkeley School. Dinny had a letter from Mary Raney (Begor) in Westerville, Ohio. Betty Willcox (D'Agostino) supplied more information along this line, namely,

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the address: 107 West Park Street. Roland is finishing college in Westerville. Betty recently had Jeanie Boyle as her guest. They had a chat with June Bayles (Bensinger) and her two young sons, and lunched with Marion Lang, who is full of big plans for April. Maggie Sease (Burress) is living in Richmond, while her husband finishes college. Judy Fisher (Boone) will move from Buffalo to Dallas, Texas, in June, when Dan graduates from Med. School. As for herself, Betty says that she and Doc can be reached at her parents' place at 1 Monroe Avenue, Lawrenceville, New Jersey, until they become permanently settled.

Thanks for the question, Betty. I have been with Radio Station WOL for about two and a half years. I enjoy it because it's a lot of work and a lot of fun and can be exciting at times. Besides, they gave me some memos with my name on them. My boss and I handle the promotion and publicity for WOL; that means that we start with a program or a personality and try to hitch a bunch of listeners on to one end and a sponsor on the other. Two week ends in March I enjoyed trips to Williamsburg. The latter, Easter, was cold, cloudy, rainy, sunny, windy, and warm—at different times, of course. One time when we were talking to Mr. Rieg, we bemoaned the downpour. He walked out on the porch of the Golden Ball with us, saying that the rain never lasted long in Williamsburg and that the sun always came back soon. Sure enough!—as he spoke the sun smiled away the torrent that had plagued us just a minute before, and the town was beautiful again. The only really sorry thing about the week end was that we missed a call at home from Dinny Lee, who was on her way back to Princeton.

Since returning from Japan in October Mary Jeanne Keiger has been enjoying quite a vacation. She writes us that she has visited Pauline Walker in San Antonio as well as spending Christmas in New Orleans and having a nice stay in Victoria, British Columbia. She hopes to visit William and Mary before too many more years.

Bettymay Becan (Gaston) made a big hit with the Army notables at Langley Field when she designed some clever decorations for an elaborate party. In between their artistic activities she and Dick are house-hunting. Norma Keith (Carmines) recently visited her twin brothers at V.P.I. She is teaching no less than five English classes at the Messick High School.

Many thanks for all the newsy letters

and words of encouragement. It is wonderful to have such an enthusiastic group of correspondents—only don't think that, just because we admit that, that you are excused from writing us of your summer adventures by the end of August. And how about a word from some of you silent mates? Just a card will do to help us keep this column a tie between our scattered members.

Best wishes to everyone for a grand summer, but *not* such a busy one that you forget those July dues!

1946

EDITH HARWOOD (SMITH)
Secretary

419 Cayuga Heights Road, Ithaca, New York

Joyous to say there's been some long newsy class letters for this issue and I've also been able to personally see and collect news from some of our classmates. We just returned last night from a Spring vacation trip, stopping off in N. Y. C. while Kent had some job interviews and then on down to Richmond and Williamsburg, where we were also able to be present at the special convocation which conferred an honorary degree on Pres. Truman. Certainly did enjoy the Spring sunshine and flowers, and seeing so many old friends and familiar faces was a great treat.

First I'll catch up on the news that came in before the trip.

Frances Rowe, who is now a dietician at Jackson Memorial Hosp. in Miami, 36, Florida wrote that she and Kay Callahan are having a gay time in Miami. Kay is a librarian in the Miami Beach Public Library.

Charlotte Trabue is working in Sarasota, Florida.

Lougy (Mary Louise) Ellett is teaching Home Economics at Pulaski, Virginia. Lougy is planning a summer wedding to a V. P. I. Student.

Willard Jamerson married a Danville girl and finished his studying at Univ. of Va. Willard is now working in Huntington, W. Va. and father of a little girl.

Jan Freer (Scantlebury), 231 Pleasant St., Ashland, Ohio., has taken on a few community jobs and really enjoys having a bit of outside work to do. Jan has a Brownie Girl Scout Troop and is also secretary on the Board of Directors of The Children's Home.

Peggy Potter, 3953 Baltimore Ave., Phil., Pen., is still studying hard at Med. School. She sees Tommy Lou Bronough often. Tommy Lou transferred to Marietta and is now getting her M.B.A. at Wharton School in Phil.

Betty Marie Ellett (Klugh) is feeling lots better and has started back to work. She is also taking some graduate work in social welfare at Univ. of Arkansas.

Shorty Hasty teaches high school in Toano while her husband Ray goes to school.

Mary Baker (Flynn) and her husband, who is a sports broadcaster from Chicago, are now living in Chicago.

Eleanor Herman is now Mrs. Fred Pustay, 41-35 55th St., Woodside, L. I. She was married on the day of the N. Y. blizzard and it took her 1½ hours to get to the church. Ellie is student teaching at a junior high school in Manhattan.

Donnie Lepper (Ware) and her husband Doc have an apt. in Williamsburg, 327 Richmond Rd.

While in N. Y. C. I was able to visit with Mary Sue Ebeling who is on the flying squad at B. Altman's. Also while I was in Altman's saw quite a few W & M's who are working there. Noni Fehse, '47, is working with personnel statistics.

Carol MacNeil now works with the employment division at Altman's and has a fine job. Carol was able to give me lots of news. She and Pat Curtis—and also Daphne Andrews (Crum) and Johnny Crum are in the N. Y. C. Alumni Club of W & M.

Big plans are under way to restore the group's activities and membership. There was a cocktail party and dinner meeting March 31st which I later heard from Charlie McCurdy was a huge success. There are 1400 alums located in N. Y., so lots can be done. Anyone interested to join in the gatherings, etc. get in touch with Carol at 319 Glen Ave., Port Chester, N. Y.

Saw Nancy Jackson who now has a very good job in the college shop. She travels around part of the time to different colleges in the East. She told me where to locate Sue McGeachin who is working for an advertising agency—the radio division. Lucky enough to at least be able to talk to Sue on the telephone.

Bumped into Versie Rae Brown on the elevator at Altman's, where she is assistant to decorator in the decorating office.

Understand Anabelle Koenig is looking for theatre work and had a good stock season.

Joan Le Fevre is working part time in Franklin Simon's and looking for theatre work.

Evelyn Stryker, '47, is working for Harper Bros.—secretary for high school books. Barbara Stevens, '47, is in the

training school at Altman's.

Pat Curtis works at Young & Rubican as a stylist, handling General Foods and Singer accounts.

While in Richmond, was able to see Glo Rankin (Guy) and see that darling baby of hers, Ed, Jr., who is huge for 7 mos. They will be moving to Detroit this June where Ed will intern. Glo was Nick's matron of honor.

Also present for Nick's wedding were Jerry Healy, Virginia Ratcliffe, Pris Fuller, Tas Mitchell, Ellen Irwin, Carol Beinbrink, Dinny Lee, Lucille McCormick, and Daphne and Johnny Crum.

I was also lucky enough to see Nicky (Moore) in Williamsburg. She and Allison live out in the country, a small community in Waverly, Virginia where Allison is manager of three farms where they grow peanuts and corn. They are still in the process of rebuilding and remodeling their farmhouse—which is taking lots of time but lots of fun.

Also saw Ginny Ratcliffe where she works in Miller and Rhoads in the accounting office.

We saw Jerrie Healy one evening and she is still thoroughly enjoying the work and progress with her hard-of-hearing classes in the Richmond schools.

Caught up with Nancy Grube for a few minutes after the convocation before she headed back to Washington to her job in the State Dept.—Foreign Policy Division. Grubie has had a promotion and just had her first article published by the Foreign Policy Association in N. Y. C. She is also working on her master's degree at George Washington.

Dick Baker is still studying law at the Univ. of Penn.

Fritz Zepht is in Cleveland where he is working for his uncle with Lifetime Cookware.

Hear Gus Andrade is somewhere in Washington.

Joyce Remsburg (Shank) is teaching school while her husband goes to G-W.

Tommy Smith was at W & M from Sept. to Feb. taking some courses and is now back in Washington again working for Calvert's and taking courses for his master's degree at G-W.

Also hear that Dot Hammer is going to take a 6 months leave of absence.

Tillie Mills (Chapman) and husband Warren are at the Univ. of Va. where her husband is going to school.

Hear Patty Whitcomb is married—maybe we'll have a confirmation on that before the next issue, let's hope so.

Also heard that Joyce Le Craw is now Mrs. Rand and living in Atlanta, Georgia.

As Pam Pauly was leaving for Washington for Spring vacation, was only able to talk to her on the telephone. Pam is teaching all the beginning psych labs in the Psychology Dept. and loves her job, and being back in Williamsburg. She is living with Mrs. Wattles in the Blair House.

Monie Price works for the Restoration and lives with her family in Williamsburg. Sorry we didn't get to see you Monie.

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Ann Vineyard is secretary to the Doorkeeper of the House of Representatives.

That's about all the news from the trip but when we got home there were several more letters in the mail box.

Ann Singer, as usual faithful with a letter before the deadline, had the good news that she has been transferred to Decatur, Ill. with a big promotion as personnel manager for Sear's Roebuck. She has 160 employees under her—working in a main store, warehouse, and service station. She works long hours with training meetings—but loves it. Her address is 649 W. Green St. and if anyone goes through Decatur, Ann would love to see a familiar face.

Had a nice letter from **Daphne Andrews (Crum)** telling about Nicky's wedding and the people there. They saw **Pris Fuller** afterwards. Daphne sees Peggy Walker, '47, often as she lives up the street from her and Johnny. The Crums are on the Exec. Board for N. Y. Alums and they went to the N. Y. meeting. They are also planning a trip to Williamsburg for finals this June. Johnny is working for Chase National Bank in the Domestic Credit Dept.

And finally, the good news from Cynthia Wort that she has at last recuperated from the fall she took in her junior year, in the swimming pool. She had quite a siege of it—went into the hospital the fall of '46 and flat on back till summer of '47. She left her crutches last fall and in December accepted a position as receptionist for L. Sonneborn Sons, Inc. (petroleum and oils).

That's all the news for now, but please do keep in touch with us and let us hear from you—as said before, even a post card can tell us lots. Next deadline is Sept. 1st.

Also most IMPORTANT—all members of the Society will receive in May proxy forms (to be completed and returned if you do not expect to attend the June meeting in person). A majority vote of ALL members is necessary to adopt the proposed amendments—which include election by mail ballot and changing the date of annual meeting from Alumni Day in June to Homecoming Day in the Fall. So if you are in favor of the amendments—be sure and return the proxy, 'cause if you don't it will be counted as a negative vote.

1947

JANE ANN SEGNITZ
Secretary

706 Pollard Park, Williamsburg, Virginia

Quiet has again settled over Williamsburg after the excited air of the President's visit last week. The convocation brought out the largest crowd I ever remember seeing on the front campus and, in spite of that cloudburst, the entire week end was one of special activity. From my seat at the convocation I caught sight of two familiar faces. Apparently the special activities brought **Isabel Clark** and **June Bonney White** up from Norfolk. I talked with June later in the afternoon and she tells me that she is trying to get an overseas job.

Word has come from Washington that both **Nellie Jackson** and **Virginia Millard** have gone overseas on assignments from the State Department. I hope that the two girls will find time to let us know what they are doing and what part of the world they are seeing.

Jill Stauff (Elliott) writes me from her new apartment at 30 B Meadowbrook Place, Maplewood, New Jersey, that she is all settled and now she is anxious to come down to Williamsburg for a visit.

So after taking a quick look at the calendar we are planning a get-together for the week end of April 30. Since that is to be the big May Day celebration we are hoping to see many more of you.

Sissy Bargerstock (Mason) and husband **Aubrey** have returned from their honeymoon in Miami and Sissy writes me that they are settling in an apartment in Lynchburg. Aubrey works out of Portsmouth but is able to make it home on the week ends. The two of them were in town for the KA dance several weeks ago.

Nonnie Fehse writes that she is now with the personnel division of B. Altman's. She feels a lot more at home with personnel reviews, statistics and transfer and salary changes than she did with training squads. Like all of you Nonnie is planning a visit here and hopes to make it about the first of May.

The grapevine tells me that **Fran Moore** has left *Good Housekeeping* and is in a new job at Milgrims.

I see **Tina Jones** quite frequently as she makes the trip down from Arlington. She is teaching English in the junior high school there. **Millie Draper** is doing editorial work on the *Chemical and Engineering News*.

Betty Gillen writes me that she is doing editorial work for *Good Housekeeping*. She is connected with the food staff and enjoys the variety of work. From the same letter I learned that **Fran Brown** is doing case work for the Department of Public Welfare.

The letters are getting scarce again so I will remind you all to get busy and let us hear from you. And if you do come to Williamsburg let me know or drop over for a visit. The first of June will find another member of the class living with me as **Margie Oak** is planning to share my prized apartment.

Max Rieg

Williamsburg, Va.

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TRANSITION

Married

1933

Jacob Crockett Aaron, '33, and Erna Marie Bryant; March 28.

1939

John Fiske Kegebein, Jr., '39Bs, and Oneida Van Diggs; February 14.

1940

George F. Hickman, '40, and Bessie Dodd Marshall; March 11. Address: Jamestown Road, Williamsburg.

1941

Jean Margaret Klinefelter, '41Ba, and George Nakhnikian; March 13. Address: 28 Oak Avenue, Belmont, 78, Massachusetts.

Robert Candee Texido, '41x, and Celeste Smith; December 15, Calle Juarez, Villa Ubregon, Mexico.

1942

Elizabeth Louise Bull, '42Ba, and Raymond William Blohm, Jr.; February 26.

Florence Roslyn Yachnin, '42Ba, and Harold Henry Liebman; February 22.

William George Brown, '42Ba, and Jean Louise Bennett; April 3. Address: 3053 Texas Avenue, Pittsburgh 16, Pennsylvania.

1943

Elizabeth Ann Douglass, '43Bs, and Albert Whitman Munves; March 26, Jefferson, Ohio. Address: 175 East 151st Street, New York City.

Muriel Elizabeth Shelley, '43, and Edgerton Evans; February 25.

Marion Kennedy Smith, '43, and David McAllister Turner; April 3.

1944

Lucille Beverly Fizer, '44Ba, and Edwin Octavius Gooch; February 7.

1945

Robert Dea Ailsworth, Jr., '45, and Dorothy Virginia Scott; February 20.

1946

Barbara Alsip Nycum, '46Ba, and Allison G. Moore; February. Address: Waverly, Virginia.

Eleanor Olha Herman, '46Ba, and Fred Black Pustay; December 27, 1947.

Janet Adele Hilton, '46Ba, and Albert Francis Antolick; February 14, Havana.

1947

Mary Janet Campbell, '47Ba, and Lofton Holdcroft Alley; March 20.

Joan Martine Kelly, '47, and Ernest Martin Garrison, '48; March 29, Plainfield, New Jersey. Address: 868—35th Street, Newport News, Virginia.

Nancy Byrd Tucker, '47Bs, and Robert Douglass Yarborough, '47Bs; March 20.

1948

Nancy Adnia Collins, '48Ba, and James Eugene McDowell, '47; April 2. Address: Williamsburg.

1949

Marjorie Elizabeth Holland, '49, and Joseph B. O'Neil, April 3, Fort Eustis Chapel. Address: 501 Newport Avenue, Williamsburg.

1950

Sidney Joseph Soltz, '50, and Sylvia Shure; March.

Otis Lee Garrison, Jr., '50, and Juliette Gardner; April 4.

Born

1932

February 25, Milton William Thorpe, Jr. and Wilfred Miller Thorpe, twin sons of Milton William Thorpe, '32Ba. New address: R2, Box 184-B, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

1938

September 9, William M. Christie, Jr., son of Mollie Eloise Waters (Christie), '38Ba.

1939

October 24, Mary Virginia Stetson, daughter of Rosa Mae Evans (Stetson), '39Ba. New address: 3204 South Stafford Avenue, Arlington, Virginia.

1940

March 6, Clyde Wilmer Ford, Jr., son of Juanice Christine Campbell (Ford), '40Ba.

1941

November 26, Bruce Hamilton Nelson, son of Irma Grace Luxton (Nelson), '41Bs.

1942

November 21, David Harry Ellenson, son of Samuel L. Ellenson, '42Ba.

January 14, Christel Diane Marton, daughter of Christel Ammer (Marton), '42Ba.

1943

December 11, Barton Evans, Jr., son of Viola Gompf (Evans), '43Bs.

January 22, Catherine Gould Walton, daughter of Frances Arentz (Walton), '43Ba.

1944

February 8, Charles Albert Lewis, Jr., son of Charles A. Lewis, '44Bs, and Matilda Gentile (Lewis), '44Bs.

February 26, Perry Elizabeth Pearce and David Yow Pearce, twins (daughter and son) of Betsy Perry Yow (Pearce), '44Bs.

1946

March 4, Jean Allison Thomas, daughter of Wetherill Dwight Thomas, '46, and Adra Evelyn Moody (Thomas), '47.

Deceased

1892

Walter W. Allmond, '92x, in 1946, at Allmondsville. His death has recently been reported. He was a merchant and farmer.

1893

James William Stiff, '93x, February 20, at Locklies. He had been commissioner of revenue for Middlesex County. Among his survivors is a brother, George Clinton, '11x.

1905

Slater Clay Blackiston, '05Ba, December 23, at Erie, Pennsylvania. He headed the Union Storage Company in Erie. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha.

1910

Philip Winston Smoot, '10x, March 17, at Millers Tavern. He was a farmer. Among his survivors is a brother, William Latane Lewis, '10x.

1917

Arlie David Swecker, '17x, is reported deceased.

1932

Alphonso Vincent Costantino, '32Bs, is reported deceased. He is survived by a brother, Anthony Edward, '32Bs.

1933

Gertrude Louise Spring, '33x, is reported deceased at Bristol, Pennsylvania.

1939

Thomas Robert LeCompte, Jr., '39x, October, 1943. He is the ninety-third alumnus reported lost in World War II.

Viscount Alexander

(Continued from page 4)

of the fighting in this Second World War. Then as now we find the same conditions of disagreement and frustration amongst the Allies at the Congress of Vi-

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enna, but in spite of that Europe entered into a long era of peace and a great period of progress and prosperity, which lasted nearly one hundred years.

"But, at times, such as today, when things look particularly dark and threatening, it is not a bad thing to look over our shoulder and to count our blessings.

"We must never forget that the early pioneers who built this great continent from the ground up, faced dangers and difficulties which would make many a man pale today. Difficulties are not a new thing to this or any other land. Consider how hard and difficult life was in earlier times for our own people on this continent. It is instructive to read the record of the early settlers here and across the border and compare their lives with the kind of conditions we live under now. They, as we must do, looked within themselves for their strength.

"Each felt a sense of personal responsibility and pride. Each was willing to carry his share of the load. Together, with little precedent to guide them, they solved their problems the hard way and in doing so provided the generations of today with a legacy of tested ideals and proven principles. This fine heritage should cheer us and give us added confidence in facing the tasks which lie ahead.

"Let us be guided by the words of Longfellow:

"Build me straight, O worthy master!
Staunch and strong, a goodly vessel

That shall laugh at all disaster,
And with wave and whirlwind wrestle!"

"The United States and Canada together have faced many difficulties and trials in the past. We have always surmounted them and have emerged victorious and with greater regard and admiration for each other. I am confident it will always be so.

OF SIGNIFICANCE

"Surely it has more than historic significance that it was at Ogdensburg, where

American and Canadian troops once fought each other, that the late President Roosevelt and Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, in 1940 made, not a treaty, but merely a joint press release which with their joint declaration at Hyde Park in 1941 made possible the military and economic integration of the war effort of our two countries in a life and death struggle against world tyranny.

"In looking back through history, I can find no other example of two sovereign States pooling their efforts so quickly, so effectively and yet so informally. Let it be a precedent for the future.

"Some may say that this continental bond of friendship is the inevitable result of a common racial and cultural background. That, however, is not the case. Canada and the United States together form one of the greatest mixtures of races, religions, languages and cultures that can be found.

"What is true, however, is that the historical record of the political and cultural development of this country, which we share jointly, was initiated and continues to be moulded by leaders whose aim is progress through peace, and the maintenance of the freedom of the individual. It is a spiritual relationship and not a blood relationship which binds our two countries together.

"Speaking as a member of one of those countries, let me say right here and now, that of all the duties which have been assigned to me during my 37 years as a soldier of the Crown, there is nothing of which I am prouder than of having commanded American soldiers in battle. I am proud too, to have had the privilege of serving under that great leader, General Eisenhower, who inspired us all with that spirit of co-operation which proved not only a battle winning, but a war winning factor.

"We soldiers are brought up on certain principles of war. In this sense we define a principle as a guide to conduct, and since these principles are just as applicable to civil life and peacetime conditions, I am going to mention just three of them.

MASTER PRINCIPLE

"The first principle is the selection and maintenance of the object or aim. This

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must be regarded as the master principle to which all others must be subservient.

"It is essential in the conduct of war and in every operation of war, to select and clearly define the aim. It is so obvious that it is not necessary to labour the point, and yet how often do we find this principle forgotten or neglected in peacetime, not only by individuals, but by nations.

"Many of you here today may think that the selection and maintenance of an aim is much easier in war than it is in peace. That may be so, but even if it is, that is no reason why the selection of an aim should be avoided.

"The hard fact remains that he who chooses an aim and sticks to it will make his way in life, and he who does not will drift aimlessly like a ship without a rudder.

"Patrick Henry chose his aim and stuck to it. Surely his words (give me liberty or give me death) must guide us today as they did almost two centuries ago.

"The second principle is the maintenance of morale.

"History affords endless examples that success in war depends more on moral attributes than on material possessions. I do not want you to misunderstand that statement, because numbers, armament and resources are essential ingredients of victory, but alone they cannot compensate for lack of courage, energy, determination and skill, and the bold offensive spirit which springs from pride of race and a national determination to conquer.

"Today we are faced with problems, the solution of which will demand every bit as much courage, energy and determination as were required to win the war. If we display less of these qualities, we shall fail in our mission and others will rise above us.

"My third principle is co-operation, a most important one.

ON TEAM SPIRIT

"In the services, co-operation is based on team spirit and entails co-ordination of all units so as to achieve the maximum combined effort from the whole. Above all, good will and the desire to co-operate are essential at all levels.

The increased interdependence of the

services on one another and on the civilian war effort at home, has made co-operation a matter of vital importance under modern conditions. This is one of the great principles which applies, without modification, just as much to peace as it does to fighting.

"The greatest world organization for peace will stand or fall on that principle. Unless the spirit of cooperation can be nurtured and grow within the assembly of the United Nations, the maximum combined effort for peace cannot be attained.

"And now as your newest graduate I am proud to think that I can, in a humble way, associate myself with those great fellow graduates of William and Mary, whose names have graced these halls and added luster to your history. The Randolphs, Jeffersons, Monroes, Tylers and Marshalls, only to mention a few.

"We can learn much from their lives and gain inspiration from their actions. They and others like them have handed down to us the torch of freedom, and it is our duty, not only to carry it aloft burning brightly, but to hand it on, burning even more brightly. The eyes of the world are upon us with deep hope reflected in their gaze.

"When we stand as we do today within the quiet calm and dignity of these ancient walls, we are reminded that 'the future may learn from the past.'"

Korea

(Continued from page 9)

too, but in no way can it compare to the snowstorms back home. Snow began falling one day late in January, and by the next day the weatherman said it was the worst storm Seoul has had in 30 years. It didn't last too long though. We had a warm spell which melted the snow leaving the ground in an awfully muddy condition. The mud dried so we went through a dust period. It snowed again, got warm, more mud which dried, and now we're back to the dust. . . . Honestly, you can't fight city hall. . . . And I'm told it won't be too long before the rainy season sets in. . . .

Needless to say, I miss William and



Courtesy, Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Mary very much. Traveling around, seeing new sights, new people and changing conditions certainly has its points, but I'd sort of enjoy being a corner jockey for a while. Something in the old 'burg keeps calling me back, and if the school can stand it I wouldn't mind brushing up on my book learning one of these days soon.

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Charter Day Fund

(Continued from page 7)

- Frank Hooker, Elizabeth Caroline Schmucker (Stubbs), Robert Lomax Wells.
- 1927 Miner Carl Andrews, Emily Eleanor Calkins, John Leo Daly, William Bernard Doyle, Laura A. Potterfield, Charles Thomas Russell, Calahill Minnis Smith.
- 1928 Stanley Alexander Fein, S. Herman Goldberg, Edward Carlisle Joyner, Ralph K. T. Larson, Hayden Clyde Smith, Edward Halloway Williams.
- 1929 Moffett Halley Bowman, Lillian Hugh Cassell (Callahan), Genevieve Hofmann (Sherlock), Evelyn Byrd Nelson (Farley), McLain Tuggle O'Ferrall.
- 1930 Laura Catherine Colvin, Albert Cornell, Martha Gresham (Saffer), Anne Messick (Yale), Leroy Merrill Ober, Clarence Ambrose Turner, Jr.
- 1931 William Clinton Broadwater, Katherine Marie Kahle, Katherine Freleigh Lam, John Turpin McRae.
- 1932 Ida Gray Capps (Wallace), William Brooks George, Anna Hershey Sollenberger.
- 1933 Elizabeth Johnson Betts (Howell), Linda Belle Cromwell (Harper), Joseph A. DeGange, Francis William Hull, Leslie Legum, Vi Martin (Pate), Charles Post McCurdy, Jr., Wilfred Moore Woodward, Jr.
- 1934 Harry Bernstein, James J. Digangi,

Edgar Albert Everhart, Marian Jane Holl, Henry Carter Land, Jr., Robert Hunt Land, Mary Evelyn Turpin (Acree), Bessie Mae White (Nelson).

1935 Hampden Aulick Burke, John Evans Hocutt, Aubrey Price Holladay (Hamilton), Ruth Kolb (Coppersmith), John Aydelotte Mapp, Ann Rutherford Northington (Westlow), Cameron Earl Ogden, Ralph William Stambaugh, Jr., Pauline Estelle Stanley (Ogden), George Lawrence Weinbaum.

1936 Emily Jane Ayers (Davis), Esther Adams Beebe (Spengeman), Margery Croft, William Pinkham Gove, Berenice Chapman Marston (Hoover), Louise Frieda Merkle, Marjorie Edwards Nesbitt (Land), Gerald Lyne O'Neill, Herbert Kulvin Salter, Jay Francis Simpson, Jr.

1937 Marjorie Lorraine Blanchard, Lee D. Callans, Elliott E. Cohen, Harold Dudley Freeman, Eleanor Lanyon Gill, Herbert Lester Granstein, Marguerite Smith McMenamin, Mary Frances Parson, Martha Louise Schifferli, Helen Elizabeth Wiegand (Hogge), George Burr Woodward.

1938 Margaret Doffermyre Brett (Evans), Betsy Anna Burgess (Walker), Elmer T. Crowson, Alice Danne Estes, Doris Erna Froehner, Rodney Goodwin Jones, Lois Ruth Sheppard (Kopp), Alma Lee Strider (Christian), Ada Fairfax Stuart (Holland), Linda Acree Wad-

dill (Simpson), Florence Louise Whiteley (Dickerson).

1939 Barbara Robertson Brown, Gwendolyn Virginia Evans (Wood), Maria Lee Goodwin (Firth), Earl Langford Jones, Mary Hurley Mackey (Sainsbury), Jeanne Thomas Sheridan, Zilphia Elaine Wooddy (Walker).

1940 John Arthur Barba, Jr., Thelma Leigh Bell (MacPhail), Mary Rayner Brookfield, Constance Stratton Crabtree (Jones), Rosa L'Engle Ellis (Long), Charles Ferdinand Frey, John Henry Garrett, Jr., Helen Marie Gudebrod (LeGrande), Emma Alicia Harrison, John Stuart Hudson, Joan Jarrett, Robert Joseph Klein, Robert Isaac Lansburgh, Carlin May, Florence Amy Mode, Mary Lorraine Pearse, Charles Loreaux Quittmeyer, Frances Ann Terrell (Garrett), Jean Marie Walworth, Lillian Waymack (Amburgey), John Harrison Willoughby.

1941 Hattie Willis Abbitt (McKinney), Margaret Starr Averill (Sterregaard), Griffin Clay Callahan, Harry Blackburn Dilworth, Richard Wadams Earle, Charles Richard Gondak, Eugene Greenfield, Doris Marie Hayes (Smith), Arthur Bertram Kneip, Horace Allen Latta, Irma Grace Luxton (Nelson), David Meyer, Marion Elizabeth Milne (Barba), Howard Charles Mirmelstein, Margaret Hull Mitchell (Mollenkopf), Norman Hull Morse, Gertrude Ellin Nielsen, Donald Paige Reid, Ruth Staebner, Margaret Irene Stigall.

1942 Barbara Jane Anderson (Cook), Doris Berg-Johnson (Kuhl), Mary Ruth Black, William George Brown, Richard Emory Cline, Susan Harper Crane (Rowe), Huntington Woodman Curtis, Margaret Adelia Eaton (Case), Eleanor Ely (Mackey), Mary Margaret Figley (Willoughby), Edgar Jacob Fisher, Jr., Bernard Goldstein, Emily Katherine Harrell (Lynch), Mildred Anne Hill, Claire Louise Hulcher, Theodosia Saxe Kelcey, Geraldine Bear Koteen (Koretz), Virginia Ann Longino, Eleanor Cook Mabry, Joyce Mathes (Malcolm), Patricia Nichols (Cururu), Nancy Jordan Parker, Thomas Gardiner Paynter, Nancy Fiske Price (Smith), Douglas Robert Robbins, Samuel Burt Robbins, Jr., Gerald Jacob Rose, Doris Charles Smith, Frances Virginia Sterne (Herndon), Charles Malcolm Sullivan, Edward Robert Svetkey, Garnett Taylor Tunstall, Cleo Elizabeth Tweedy, Etta Louise Wallace, Alice Lillian Walton

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1943 Geneva Evelyn Archibald (Bull), Anne Emily Armitage, Kathryn Verran Brown (Harris), William Albert Chafin, Hughes Wescott Cunningham, Ira Bernard Dworkin, Robert Jamieson Faulconer, Jacqueline Fowlkes (Herod), Emilia Maria Garcia (Carlson), Jean Grant Gieselmann, Eugene Glassman, Milton Greenblatt, Donald Hahne, Phyllis Elizabeth Hantz (Wolf), Helen Louise Holbrook (Tunstall), Harry Ross Kent, Anne Elizabeth Lassiter, Jean Amelia Norris (Daniels), Laura Choate Quinn (Antonellis), Genevieve Disston Rile, Jane Clayton Rile (Roberts), Robert John Rose, Jr., Alexander I. Rosowsky, Mary Eloise Schick (Fay), Julian Carter Sizemore, Marion Kennedy Smith, Natalie Leontine Smith, Elizabeth Emma Stetser, Richard Wayne Thomas, Margaret Ann Webb, Virginia G. Welch, Nancy Wise Wescott (Skinner), Josephine Elizabeth Wood, Hensley Charles Woodbridge.

1944 Doris Marie Armor, Winifred Mary Elizabeth Birch (Allen), Edith Wilkinson Burkard, Mary Wilson Carver (Sale), Mary Emelyn Dilts, Ruth Eleanor Dumper (Singer), Mabel Catherine Dunn, John Scott Entwisle, Luella Ampt Fitzgerald (Anderson), Matilda Ann Gentile (Lewis), Winifred Florence Gill (Geesey), Emilie Ricka Goldberg (Jacobson), Nancy DeSoto Hale, Eleanor Stran Haupt (Bolen), Margaret Ellen Horn (Booth), Jerome Elliot Hyman, Gwendolyn Garland Kehl (Gore), Charles Albert Lewis, James Neville McArthur, Marilyn Margaret Miller (Entwisle), Rebecca Lee Ramsey (Forsyth), Donald Lyle Ream, Marjorie Jean Retzke, Marian Ross (Karrick), Katherine Alvord Rutherford (Watson), Jane Ginns Saltzman (Glassman), Mary Goffigon Scott (Buck), Elizabeth Gooch Seay, Howard Paul Shaw, Virginia Welsh Shipley, Avis Linnell Shumaker, Billie Winston Snead, Emily Jane Snyder, Alice Wulbern Stirewalt (Davis), Honora Firmadge Thompson, Pauline Frances Walker, Marjorie Jane Webster, Maud May Weeks, Robert Leonard Weinberg, Barbara Doris Widmer (Dinwoodie).

1945 Nancy Lee Carnegie, Edward Theodore Cohen, Richard David Cornell, Virginia Myrl Davis (Falconer), Justine Dexter Dyer, John Matthews

Fields, Bette Rose Freeman, Shirley Friedlander (Rose), Nellie Deans Greaves, Wallace Roy Heatwole, Margetta Doris Hirsch, Margaret MacGregor Johnson, Mary Gladah Jones, Mary Jeanne Keiger, Virginia Saxe Kelcey, Edna Betty Kerin, Lillian Dorothea Knight, Anna Belle Koenig, Harold Seymour Komar, Susan Bunting Lamb, Marion Balfour Lang, Margaret Virginia Lee, Marion Ella Lounsbury, Edith Frances McChesney, Vance Hope Middleton, Nancy Elizabeth Norton, Patricia Murray Riker, Muriel Rosalind Schoonover, Sidney Schwartz, Mary Jeannette Simon (Blevins), Julia Darrell Sullivan, Volina Robertson, Turner, Ruth Marie Weimer (Tillar), Cornelia R. Westerman (Wolf), Elizabeth Anne Willcox (D'Agostino).

1946 Fred Leon Frechette, Jr., Alice Jeanette Freer (Scantlebury), John Harold Fritz, Mildred Elizabeth Gaito (Steingress), Janet Ray Ginsburg (Waisbrot), Nancy Jane Grube, Edith Austin Harwood (Smith), Betty Harriet Irvin, Ellen Arnold Irvin, Victoria Dorothy Jamgochian, Helen Louise Kuck (Adams), Donna Helen Lepper, Anne Marcia Levering, Carey Pete Modlin, Jr., Mary Permelia Pauly, Mary Dickson Phipps, Gloria Ann Rankin (Guy), Arthur Reifeld, Elizabeth Ann Singer, Dorothy Edna Stuart, Roberta Josephine Volkert, Julia Belle Woodbridge, Fritz Herbert Zepht, Jr.

1947 Jacqueline Ruth Armor, Carol Ann Beinbrink, India Pitts Boozer, Edwin Robert Druker, Barbara Erm Duborg, Helen Vought Fisher, Elizabeth Jenet Gillen, Harriet Grace Hochstrasser, Zella Mae Loew, Aubrey Leonidas Mason, Gloria Bach McCawley, Julia Goodwin Nowitzky, Marthann Phillips, Jane Ann Segnitz, Gerard Howard Silverburgh, Ruth Emily Thistle, Virginia Crump Turner, Irwin George Weintraub, Mary Geraldine Willyard (Hunter).

1948 Mary Martense Prince, Joan Lee Warrick.

Graduates: Gladys Elizabeth Bennett (Guy), Paul H. Gantt, Marguerite Wynne Roberts.

Friends: Mrs. Ruth Emery Laird, Grace Warren Landrum, Mrs. C. W. Mitchell,

Robert J. Noell, John Edwin Pomfret, Dudley Warner Woodbridge, American Association of University Professors.

Mackenzie King

(Continued from page 5)

"In some ways, the menace to freedom has never been graver or more insidious than it has become within the last three years. That menace arises no longer merely from armed aggression aimed at territorial expansion. While this is an ever-present danger, the menace to freedom comes as well from sinister plans to undermine the structure of free government within the borders of individual nations. Seeds of unrest and anarchy are being sown wherever, throughout the globe, the soil gives promise of their growth. In a word, freedom is threatened not only by military force but by an organized con-

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spiracy to establish a tyranny over the human mind, to thwart the wills and destroy the souls of nations as well as of men.

"If against such an appalling menace, freedom—physical, mental, moral and spiritual freedom—is to be preserved, a way must be found, and that right speedily, to ensure that nations which are still free will not be suborned, defeated or destroyed one by one.

"In the preservation of freedom, the University and the State have each their tasks to perform. The supreme task of the University is to continue to be a citadel of freedom in its avowed opposition to any form of tyranny over the mind of man. Security remains the prime duty of the State. It is vital to the defence of freedom to maintain a preponderance of moral, economic and military strength on the side of freedom. Security for individual nations, including our own, can be assured only by the effective cooperation and united power of the nations that are still free. To achieve this great end is the supreme task of statesmanship today."

Saltonstall & Spratley

(Continued from page 10)

The annual meeting of the Society of Alumni will take place in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. where the principal business for discussion will be the proposed amendments to the charter and by-laws to provide for use of the mail ballot in the election of the Society's directors. These proposals, if adopted, will also change the date of the annual meeting from Alumni Day in June to Homecoming Day in the fall.

The terms of three directors will expire at the June meeting. They are: Carroll Brown Quaintance, '24, Cranford, New Jersey; Edward Nelson Islin, '25, Hilton Village; and, Alva Ray Simmons, '27, Baltimore, Maryland. All are eligible for reelection.

Memorial services for alumni who have died during the year will be held at the grave of Colonel Benjamin S. Ewell at noon.

The alumni luncheon will be held in the main dining room of the College refectory at one o'clock.

Reunion classes will meet following the luncheon. The classes of 1938 and 1943 are planning special activities.

Commencement exercises will be held on Sunday at six o'clock in the evening.

Greece

(Continued from page 8)

a little bundle. Settling in groups on the outskirts of a town they build little straw or mud huts and try to eke out a subsistence level existence by shining shoes or selling various articles displayed on wooden boxes along the edges of the sidewalks.

In spite of the closeness of the war the ebb and flow of life continues in Athens. Ancient taxis careen about the streets, under the control of drivers with one hand on the horn and one hand on the steering wheel, apparently intent on barely missing as many pedestrians as possible. Old women sweep the streets with straw brooms, and every twenty feet there is a shoeshine boy. One of the most familiar sights is the chestnut seller. Cooking chestnuts over a small carbide fire he quietly observes the stream of humanity and wonders what the politicians are up to now. If you stop and talk with him you will probably find he once sold apples in Chicago.

The one thing about Athens that Americans will never forget is the donkeys. Full of energy but with a long-suffering face they pull wagons, carts, are loaded down with people, cans, boxes of vegetables, and yesterday I even saw a small donkey pulling an entire shoe store on wheels.

Every Athenian worries about the rising cost of living, and the American Mission is working with the Greek Government on a series of currency reforms that, if successful, will do much to relieve the inflationary tendencies. One strange controlling factor on prices is the English gold sovereign. During the war the British dropped thousands of gold sovereigns

by parachute to pay the expenses of the underground army in their campaign of sabotage against the Germans. These sovereigns are now bought and sold but mostly hoarded—on a sort of gray market that is illegal but seems to be recognized as existing. It is against the law to possess a gold sovereign, but you can call the Bank of Greece and learn the latest quotation for changing sovereigns to drachmae. When you rent a house the price is quoted as so many gold sovereigns, then at the end of the month you do not actually pay in sovereigns, but you pay in drachmae at whatever the converting rate is for that day.

The normal working hours in Greece are a source of considerable perplexity to all the Americans. Most of the offices work from nine to one, then everyone has a siesta from one to five, returning to work from five to seven. Up until quite recently most of the government offices were open only five hours a day. In an effort to employ as many people as possible they had actually too many people on the pay roll, but the pay was small since the employees worked only thirty-one hours a week. Consequently most of the government workers have to have an additional job to make ends meet. Our bartender here at the hotel, strangely enough, spends his mornings working at the Ministry of Health.

Drinking Turkish coffee in sidewalk cafes is the favorite pastime of all Athenians. The current topic of conversation in most cafes seems to be "is the American Mission to Greece a success?" As usual in any debatable question there are convincing arguments on both sides, but the most logical reasoning seems to be that admittedly there have been mistakes made by both Greeks and Americans but the fact that Greece is not a Communist State today is proof that the Mission has fulfilled its basic purpose.

The average Greek today is a strange combination of hope and despair, hope that America will help his country recover economically and spiritually, but despair in that he has seen the somewhat sordid tableau of international politics before and knows that what you believe in today may be an empty shell tomorrow. He realizes the immense strategic importance

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of his country that lies athwart the Mediterranean, but this is of secondary concern when he faces the problem of enough food for three meals tomorrow.

Greece definitely has a "tough row to hoe." Given competent leadership, however, and a reasonable amount of good luck this State that was once the center of civilization should progress up the road of rehabilitation.

President Truman

(Continued from page 3)

defense of liberty. We still stand for liberty and for freedom of worship, freedom of conscience and freedom of the individual, things which were fundamental on this campus from its beginning.

"One great man who was chancellor of this school does not get enough credit for what he did for the United States of America and for the things for which we stand, our bill of rights. This is George Wythe, the greatest law teacher, I think, in the history of this hemisphere. Think of his graduates and his pupils, what they contributed to the welfare of the world and to the welfare of the United States of America.

"I hope that we can get those attributes in the whole world.

"Now we have today something to be proud of. There has been a unanimous agreement in the Security Council of the United Nations. I hope that is a portent of things to come.

"This great nation has never wanted anything but peace in the world. This great nation has never wanted to be anything but a good neighbor toward every other nation in the world. That is still her theory, that is still our policy. (Applause).

"Again I want to thank you very much for this privilege. I can't tell you how much I appreciate it. I hope that when you young people take over the country, as you will some day, and the traditions of this school will be followed, that you will find peace in the world and the things for which the government and the people of the United States stand, along with this good neighbor on the North. Thank you very much."

Notice

(Continued from page 2)

1942, and June 5, 1943, and which is in figures and words as follows:

A regular meeting of the Board of Directors shall be held in the City of Williamsburg, Virginia, at Finals of each year, previous to the annual meeting of the Society, and the first meeting of the new Board of Directors shall be held during Finals of each year subsequent to the annual meeting of the Society at which time officers for the ensuing year shall be elected.

be amended to read as follows:

A regular meeting of the Board of Directors shall be held in the City of Williamsburg between December 1st and December 10th of each year at which time officers for the ensuing year shall be elected. A regular meeting of the Board of Directors shall also be held in the City of Williamsburg during the June Commencement week.

RESOLVED that Section 5, of Article III, of the By-Laws of the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, which became effective July 1, 1939, and as amended on June 6, 1942, and June 5, 1943, and which is in figures and words as follows:

The Treasurer shall have the custody of all the funds or securities of the Society, except those properly held by the Board of Alumni Trustees, and shall deposit the same in the name of the Society of Alumni in such bank or banks as the Board of Directors may elect; he shall sign all checks, drafts, notes and other instruments for the payment of money, and he shall pay out and dispose of same under the direction of the President and of the Board of Directors; he shall in cooperation with the Executive Secretary prepare the annual budget of the Society to be submitted to the Board of Directors at their annual meeting for its approval. The books and accounts shall be open for inspection at all reasonable times to any member of the Board of Directors or of the Society on application to him during business hours. He shall be responsible for an audit of the Society accounts at least once a year, and at other times when requested by the Board of Directors or the Executive Secretary. The Treasurer and the Executive Secretary shall be bonded for such amounts as the Board of Directors may determine.

be amended to read as follows:

The Treasurer shall have the custody of all the funds or securities of the Society, except those properly held by the

Board of Alumni Trustees, and shall deposit the same in the name of the Society of Alumni in such bank or banks as the Board of Directors may elect; he shall sign all checks, drafts, notes and other instruments for the payment of money, and he shall pay out and dispose of same under the direction of the President and of the Board of Directors; he shall in cooperation with the Executive Secretary prepare the annual budget of the Society to be submitted to the Board of Directors at their June meeting for its approval. The books and accounts shall be open for inspection at all reasonable times to any member of the Board of Directors or of the Society on application to him during business hours. He shall be responsible for an audit of the Society accounts at least once a year, and at other times when requested by the Board of Directors or the Executive Secretary. The Treasurer and the Executive Secretary shall be bonded for such amounts as the Board of Directors may determine.

RESOLVED that Section 7, of Article III, of the By-Laws of the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, which became effective July 1, 1939, and as amended on June 6, 1942, and June 5, 1943, and which is in figures and words as follows:

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. The Executive Secretary shall attend this meeting and assist the committee in such manner as may be requested. If the list of nominees is not completed at the first meeting, a subsequent meeting or meetings shall be held as soon as possible thereafter, in order to complete the list.

be amended to read as follows:

Section 7. The procedure for nominations and elections to the Board of Directors shall be as follows:

(a) The President of the Society, not later than February 1st of each year, shall appoint a Committee on Nominations and Elections consisting of five (5) members of the Society, one of whom the President shall designate chairman.

(b) The names and addresses of the committee members shall be published in the March issue of the ALUMNI GAZETTE with the notation that the committee will receive suggestions for nominations from the membership.

(c) The committee shall, not later than April 1st, confer and consider all names which have been suggested, shall nominate two persons for each vacancy which will occur on the Board of Directors, and shall certify the nominees to the editor of the ALUMNI GAZETTE not later than April 10th.

(d) The names of the committee nominees shall appear in the May issue of the ALUMNI GAZETTE.

(e) In addition to the nomination procedure above provided, any fifty (50) active members may, by petition, make nominations to the chairman of the Committee on Nominations and Elections, provided that such petitions must be received not later than August 1st. The chairman must certify to the Executive Secretary the names of persons so nominated not later than August 10th.

(f) The names of all persons nominated shall be placed by the Executive Secretary on a printed ballot, without distinction as to the method of nomination. A ballot shall be mailed at least thirty (30) days before the annual meeting of the Society to every member in good standing as of September 1st of that year.

(g) Each ballot shall be signed by the member casting the vote.

(h) Ballots shall be returned in envelopes provided for that purpose and, to be counted, must be received not later than two days preceding the date set for the annual meeting.

(i) The Executive Secretary shall, on the day preceding the annual meeting, deliver the sealed envelopes containing the ballots, together with a certified membership list as of September 1st, to a committee of three tellers appointed by the President.

(j) The tellers, who shall be non-alumni members of the faculty, shall open the envelopes, count the ballots and report the results of the election to the annual meeting of the Society.

(k) A plurality of votes cast shall elect.

(l) The tellers shall retain custody of the ballots for forty-eight (48) hours following the annual meeting and then, unless otherwise directed by the President, shall cause them to be destroyed.

RESOLVED that Article VI, of the By-Laws of the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, which became effective July 1, 1939, and as amended on June 6, 1942, and June 5, 1943, and which is in figures and words as follows:

The annual dues for membership in the Society shall be determined by the Board of Directors, and shall carry with it an annual subscription to such publication as the Board of Directors may determine upon. In no event, however, shall the annual dues be less than \$3.00.

be amended to read as follows:

The annual dues for membership in the Society shall be determined by the Board of Directors, and shall carry with it an annual subscription to such publication as the Board of Directors may determine.

WITNESS my hand and seal, in the City of Newport News, in Virginia, this the 22nd day of January, 1948.

EDWARD NELSON ISLIN,
Secretary.

By order of the President
Williamsburg, Virginia, January 20, 1948.

Letters

(Continued from page 1)

spared because we have yet work to do.

I cannot resist the desire to take time away from pressing matters and visit with you for a little while. I can say to you that your fidelity to duty all through your life has been an inspiration to me, and it is also a lesson to all who attend William and Mary. May God bless you and keep you to carry on and set for the boys and girls of the future the splendid example you have set for the boys and girls of many years now gone and for the boys in those old days when we had no girls except those we visited.

Best love to you and if the time comes when I can serve you let me know.

Yours very sincerely,

S. O. BLAND, '92

(Representative, First District
of Virginia)

W&M Plans Institute of Theater

Aided with a grant from the General Education Board of New York for a period of three years, the College of William and Mary is announcing an institute of the theater in conjunction with its Summer session of 1948.

Each week for six successive weeks, beginning on July 5, an outstanding specialist will conduct a weekly seminar on some phase of theater work. Those scheduled to appear this Summer are: Frederic McConnell, director of the Cleveland Playhouse; Edward Cole, of Yale University, technical expert in stage construction, lighting and sound; Robert Edmond Jones, of New York, scene and costume designing; Paul Green, playwright; George Freedley, of New York, newspaper drama critic and historian; Harold Burris-Meyer, sound specialist.

In addition, this group will be aided by the resident faculty, which includes Miss Althea Hunt, director of the institute, who will give instruction in acting and directing; Roger Sherman in design; Susanne Sherman in play writing, and Albert Haak in technical direction. They will be assisted by Roger Boyle, director of "The Common Glory," and Thomas Thorne, chairman of the department of fine arts.*

Membership in the institute will be arranged on a six-week or a nine-week basis.

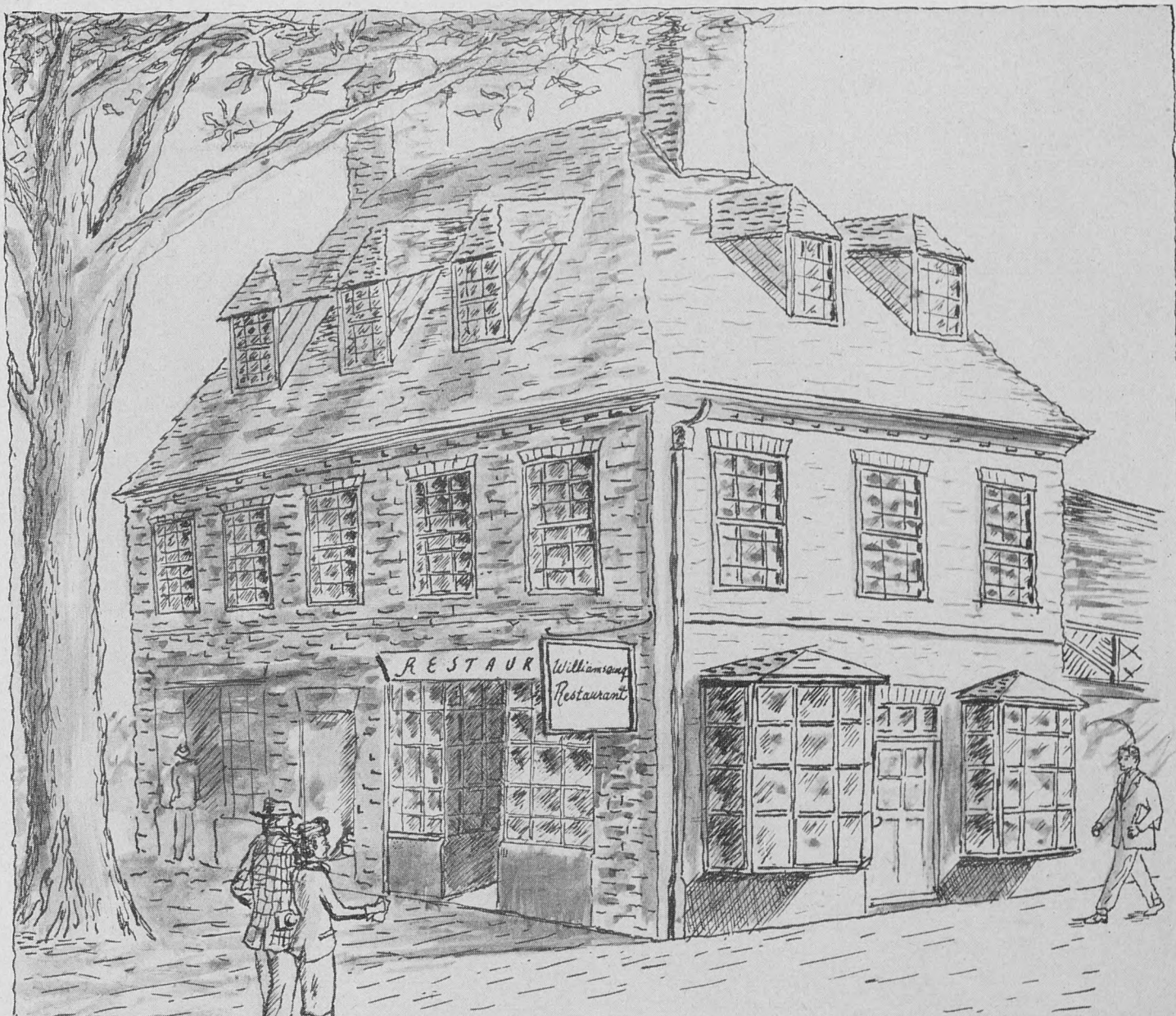
Of the proposed institute, Paul Green says: "It is a fine project and I would count myself honored to be associated with it. This is exactly the sort of thing that ought to be going on at numerous centers throughout the United States. These institutes are really beachheads for the culture and artistic development of our people. . . . If I were a student or an actor in the Summer production of "The Common Glory" at Williamsburg, I would give my eyeteeth to visit lectures and talk with such men as your plan would bring to your campus."

Kaplan

(Continued from page 12)

Photographs Division and recently became the administrative assistant to the chief of the division. He compiled the catalogue PICTORIAL AMERICANA which the Library published in 1945. He is a native of Newport News.

Milhollen, also employed by the Library of Congress, married Sidney Jones, '33.



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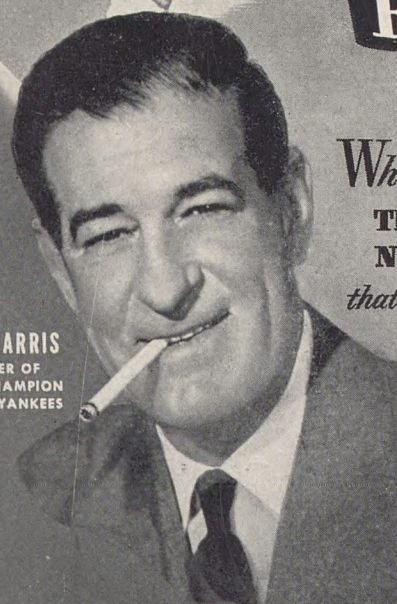
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