

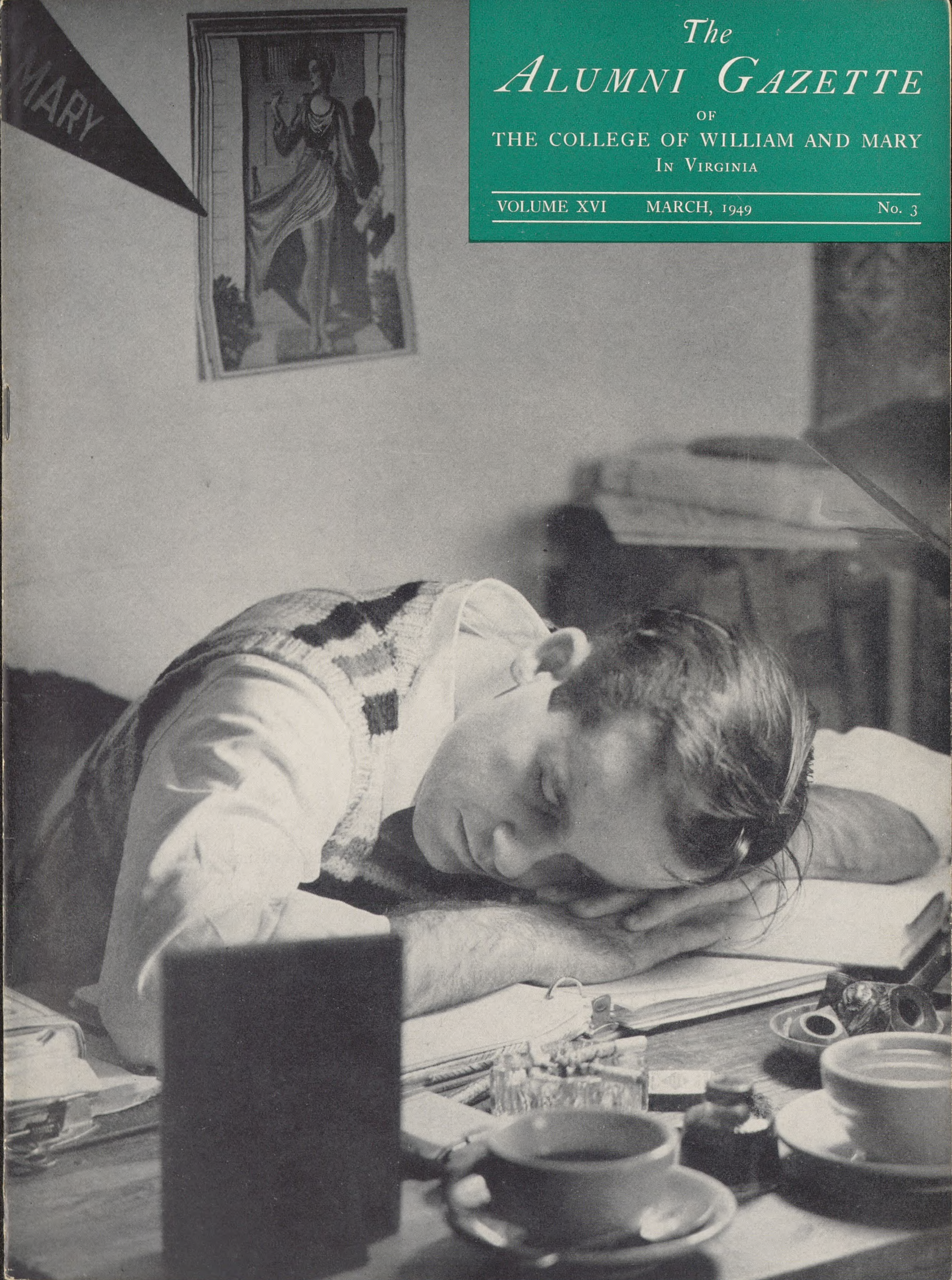
The
ALUMNI GAZETTE

OF
THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY
IN VIRGINIA

VOLUME XVI

MARCH, 1949

No. 3





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Sketch Pad

There are individualists on every college staff who impress students by their idiosyncrasies as well as by their scholarly attitudes. This is perhaps due to the atmosphere of intellectual freedom existing on campuses which permits the individual to sidestep the pattern of the common man. Henceforth this column will be devoted to character sketches of members of the College community who have combined with their professional abilities a certain charm of personality which will always compel recollection.

The first subject to fall prey to our piercing analysis is a campus educator, well known for his forthright observations, his amazing fund of information, and his strong sense of civic responsibility.

Who is this strident Anglophile
Who dresses in old Bond Street style.
Or caught upon a rainy day
Will wear a muffler and beret.

In discussing with his students the culture of the English nation, this devotee of British tailoring remarked that London sets the fashion for men's clothing throughout the world. It is apparent that this is true in his case, for his Scotch tweeds are cut narrow at the shoulders, wide at the hips, and are tapered at the cuffs.

Who always views with great alarm
Expenses on his peanut farm.
Who puts his faith in Kinsey's facts
And thinks our country's morals lax.

A typical lecture will begin with a discussion of farm parity prices, drift on to the differences between rural and urban life, and close with a moral evaluation of these groups as indicated by the Kinsey report.

Who shocks his students into thought
And explains why wars are fought.
Who rides the donkey White House style
Pluralizing all the while.

When all the polls and forecasters were predicting a Dewey landslide, this political scientist calmly surveyed the scene and pronounced that the Republican Party would probably not win a national election until 1975. Students thought this just a typical maneuver to disturb their complacency.



Who bikes to class on sunny days
And will not talk through smoky haze.

Who speculates on elections
And the cause of vote deflections.

On the morning following the presidential election, this prognosticator entered class with a sly but sheepish grin, sly because he had successfully predicted the election, sheepish because he had failed to capitalize on several opportunities to bet on his prophecy.

Who leans back in his swivel chair
Surrounded by his books, and there
In the privacy of his room

Talks the pros and cons of Hume.

Feathers fly in the small discussion groups, conducted in his office, when he deliberately provokes attack by proposing theories which destroy bourgeois illusions.

Who grades his class by intuition
To his students grave contrition.
His exams are rather rigorous
His correcting speed none too vigorous.

The recent experience of a quaking freshman was somewhat disconcerting. On applying for entrance to his sophomore course, she was accepted with the admonition, "I can tell by looking at you that you're going to fail."

Knowing Britain to the core
He served with OSS in war.
But miscast like an army man
He compiled data on Japan.

This reserved gentleman, head of the Government Department, always calls the students in his sections by their surnames, regardless of how informally the class may be conducted. But any student desiring advice or information is cordially received by him.

Who is this lanky, black-haired Scot
Who seems austere, is really not.
Virginia's gain, Mississippi's loss
Have you guessed? It's Warner Moss!



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Editor Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., '33

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COVER

The pursuit of higher learning is often arduous . . . cluttered with overlaid ash trays . . . pin-ups . . . dense tobacco smoke . . . strong coffee. It is also somnolent.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

The Student Angle

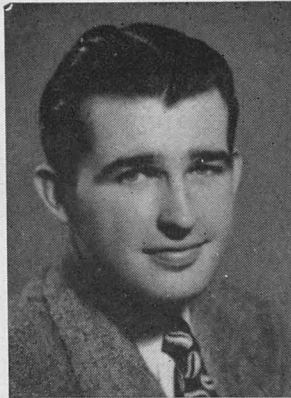
• By DICK BEATTY, '49

Student Government at William and Mary is not a sovereign body, for it functions only within narrow limits set by the administration. What then is its purpose if it lacks the power to exercise its will? We believe that the aims of Student Government should be twofold: first, it should act as a vehicle for the education of the student body in the processes of social organization; secondly, it should serve as a collection agency for campus opinion and be the means of passing this opinion on to the administration for action or discussion. However, because Student Government at the College fails to represent campus opinion, it fails to perform these functions adequately.

The predominant consideration motivating student politicians is not the desire to be of service to the campus community, but the desire for prestige. For the most part the only real power residing in Student Government bodies is the power of investigation and recommendation. But each student office gives to its holder a certain amount of prestige, and from this standpoint each office is vested with a degree of power. Inasmuch as the investigatory function of Student Government is generally neglected, a candidate in seeking office is usually seeking the power of prestige, not the power to determine and represent the attitudes of his constituents.

Many young people, because they suffer under feelings of insecurity, are eager to become allied with any organization which will permit them to display their superiority in an overt fashion. Student Government is such an organization, and its motivation may be assigned to the struggle for status!

Only in few cases do considerations of ability override the importance of personality and appearance in the election of either men or women to student office. However, it is not sufficient for an aspiring officeholder to merely act and appear as if he possessed the attributes necessary for political elevation. He must prove his social acceptability by becoming affiliated with a fraternal organization. Fraternal affiliation is of dual importance to the campus politician: not only does it give him prestige, but it provides him with a



bloc of votes and a vehicle for attracting more votes from other sources come election time.

In examining the returns of the spring elections of 1947 and 1948 we discovered only one winning candidate who was not a member of a fraternal organization, and it is extremely doubtful that he would have achieved office were he not endowed with much personal charm and nationally known for his brilliant athletic record. This observation is less surprising when it is remembered that about sixty-nine per cent of the women of the student body and fifty per cent of the men are presently organized in fraternal societies. However, the fact remains that last spring only one candidate was elected from the ranks of the Independents who constituted at least forty per cent of the student body.

It is in the selection of candidates for office that the fraternities and sororities render their greatest disservice to Student Government. Primarily interested in obtaining offices rather than picking suitable candidates, these organizations propose members for election who have been selected not on the basis of ability but on the basis of their popularity in club, social, and athletic circles. Often the person chosen to run by a fraternal group is recalcitrant and cares little about holding office, but the strength of group opinion forces the prospective candidate to have his name placed on the ballot.

In an effort to secure the most able people for office a WSCGA resolution prohibits women students from engaging in politics in any association election. However, WSCGA elections are generally

popularity polls, perhaps not to the degree of other student elections because of the quasi-judicial functions of the Association, but they are still contests involving personal magnitude and fraternal affiliations. It is customary for members of the Senior Nominating Committee to draw their nominees from the ranks of their own sororities rather than across sorority lines. Moreover, sororities have resorted to devious methods of instructing members how to vote in order to insure the election of certain candidates. It is not difficult for a fraternal organization to exercise coercion in the matter of voting, for one of the basic tenets of social societies is that disloyalty to any member is disloyalty to the group. Though the pressure exerted by sororities in Association elections may be indirect, it is nonetheless real.

However, the entire student body is responsible for the deficiencies of campus politics. While officeholders are often negligent in the exercise of their duties, the electorate also displays its apathy toward Student Government by not going to the polls. During the last three years an average of only forty-one per cent of the student body has participated in campus elections. Thus, by remaining aloof from student politics, a nonvoting majority has tacitly given its stamp of approval to the Student Government in its present form.

Fraternities attempt to force their members to vote by means of moral sanctions. Sororities are often empowered to fine members who don't vote, and the percentage vote cast in WSCGA elections is usually coincidental with the percentage of women organized in social societies. Thus, it would seem that this nonvoting majority is composed largely of unorganized independents who, feeling that entry to Student Government office is denied them, have no allegiances which exhort them to go to the polls.

The only sovereign power wielded by the male student population resides in the Men's Honor Council. Yet in the past four years the vote cast for Council members has never exceeded twenty-five per cent of the possible vote. A substantially greater number of men voted in the May Queen election of 1946 than did in the Honor Council election of the same year. This would be amusing were the Honor Council not vested with such serious power. Moreover, because of lack of interest, the men have allowed this body to become pernicious and oligarchic.

(Continued on page 32)

KENNARD WRITES "VICTORY MARCH" FOR COLLEGE

Scores Written By U.S. Marine Band Musician

The long-time need for a new and peppy William and Mary song to be used at football games, rallies, and other occasions, has finally been fulfilled by an enthusiastic alumnus of the College, Rolfe Ewing Kennard, '24. This composition to be known as the "William and Mary Victory March" will be formally "unveiled" for the first time on March 23, when the College Band presents its spring concert in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Like so many alumni and students, Kennard has long felt the need for a college song which would be definitely linked to William and Mary, and to no other college. He claims that he never had any objection to William and Mary's beautiful Alma Mater beyond the fact that almost every high school and college in the country has adopted the same tune and that when we meet the University of North Carolina, for example, and the bands play the same tune twice, the uninformed public usually think it singular that two bands are in the hopeless state of knowing but one and the same tune. For almost twenty-five years Kennard tried to interest other people in writing a William and Mary song. He had no success. Finally, during the past summer, he decided that a William and Mary victory march was going to be his own personal project.

Kennard was fortunate in having a close personal acquaintance with Oliver C. Zinsmeister, choir director at his church, but also a Musician, First Class, with the United States Marine Band, of which he is in the percussion section and is a xylophone soloist. He prevailed upon Zinsmeister to help him write the music. The actual writing of the song was begun the week following the William and Mary-Wake Forest game last fall, writing the chorus first and figuring out a verse to go with it. Zinsmeister spent a great deal of time on the piano arrangement and, on the orchestration, was assisted by Principal Musician, Edward Masters, solo cornetist of the Marine Band. Kennard says "the big job was in the writing of the music, and my main accomplishment was in getting someone to do it." He was fortunate in having a person of Zinsmeister's capacity to assist him.

Zinsmeister was born and schooled in Rochester, New York, and attended the Eastman School of Music of the Uni-



versity of Rochester. He later played with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and on radio programs at Station WHAM of the National Broadcasting Company. He joined the Marine Band in 1935.

Kennard attended William and Mary

four years and was active in many student activities. He was a charter member of the local fraternity which later became Lambda Chi Alpha, and was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Upsilon and Chi Beta Phi honorary fraternities. He has lived in Cheverly, Maryland, near Washington, D. C., for many years and has been active in the Washington Alumni Chapter, serving as president for one term. At the present time he is an administrative officer in the Budget and Finance Division of the Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, where he writes fiscal procedures for the guidance of the Washington and regional offices of the Soil Conservation Service. He has been with the Department since 1933. He is married and has two sons, the oldest of whom is a sophomore at the College.

Complete orchestration of the William and Mary Victory March has been received by Alan Stewart, director of the College Band. Stewart has invited Zinsmeister to conduct the band in its first presentation of the march and Kennard will also be present for the occasion.

Nominating Committee

(By-Laws: Article III, Section 7, (a), (b), (c), (d))

"(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."

Vernon Meredith Geddy, president of the Society of Alumni, on November 15, 1948, appointed the following alumni to the committee: John Aydelotte Mapp, '35Ba, chairman, 1710-A Park Avenue, Richmond 20; Charles Albert Taylor, Jr., '09Ba, Urbanna; Blake Tyler Newton, '11-Ba, Hague; George Preston Green, '18x, 312 Medical Arts Building, Richmond 19; William Greenwood Thompson, Jr., '28Bs, Cavalier Park, Virginia Beach; and Nancy Jane Grube, '46Ba, 336 Emerson Street, N.W., Washington 11, D. C.

Following the fall of France in the early summer of 1940, Congress passed the Selective Service Law. While ostensibly the law was intended to provide for one year's military training for men of the specified military age, most thoughtful people realized that the object of the law was to get ready for World War II, which then seemed bound to come.

Profiting by the mistakes of the last war, a much more elaborate system of physical examinations for inductees was set up with the declared purpose of inducting men into the service who were as nearly physically fit as possible, and of preventing our pension lists following another war from being cluttered up with

ernment so far as the future status of the individual as a veteran was concerned.

The desirability of the third new type of examination, namely the psychiatric, was also universally hailed. There were at the time thousands of veterans on the pension rolls with psychiatric diagnoses. It was felt that if these men had been given a proper psychiatric examination at the time of their induction during World War I, the Government would have been saved the expense of having them on the pension rolls. It was also felt that, had such an examination been conducted, commanders in the field would have been saved the embarrassment, inconvenience and futility of having misfits and incom-

In discussing these cases with the psychiatrists they often stated that these men could get along in a civil occupation where they could live their own lives, but would crack up in Army life living under Army restrictions and especially in gregarious barracks life. A great many of the psychiatrists admitted freely, however, that in many instances it was impossible to tell whether a man would make a good soldier or not; that there were factors concerned that were impossible to evaluate.

Did the experiences in combat in World War II justify the emphasis we put on psychiatry? Were we better off because of the induction psychiatric examination? This

Has Psychiatry Failed

the names of men who were receiving pensions for defects which existed prior to entry into the service. Instead of being examined by one physician, as was the case in most instances during World War I, it was provided that all inductees coming into the Army through the Selective Service System would be examined by a large Induction Board consisting of specialists in all the various branches of medicine in any way concerned with military men. Not only was the examination to be more rigid and to be conducted by specialists, but each candidate for induction was to have three examinations not required during the previous conflict. These were: 1. Chest X-ray; 2. Serological test for syphilis; 3. Psychiatric examination.

It was entirely obvious that an X-ray of the chest of each candidate for induction would provide a means of cutting down pulmonary tuberculosis in the Army to an irreducible minimum. Cases of this disease in its earliest form are recognizable only by X-ray. Therefore in the effort to eliminate such cases the desirability of the X-ray examination was apparent. The value of the serological test for syphilis was also apparent, although the desirability of excluding all people with a positive test was debatable. If it was desirable to exclude all men with syphilis, the test was indispensable. If it was desirable to induct men with latent syphilis, the test was likewise indispensable because it was important to know that the disease existed, both from the point of view of the individual so far as treatment was concerned, and from the point of view of the Gov-

petents in their combat units.

How did the induction psychiatric examination work out in practice? The difficulties encountered by the psychiatrists on the induction boards were obvious, the chief difficulty being the lack of knowledge of the background of the prospective inductee, and the second the matter of having time enough for the examination. There were many instances in which men who had been inmates of insane asylums were inducted into the Army in spite of the psychiatric examinations. In Maryland (where the writer was State Medical Director of Selective Service during the period November 1940 to April 1942) this was obviated through the generous cooperation of the State Commissioner of Mental Hygiene, Dr. George H. Preston. The names of all registrants who were placed in Class 1A by their Local Boards were sent to the office of the Commissioner, who had their records looked up, and if any had been a patient in a psychiatric institution of any sort, or an outpatient in a psychiatric dispensary, his record was sent to the induction station with him. This kept a great many undesirables out of the Army. But what of those who had no such records? The percentage of rejections for psychiatric reasons among these was fairly high. Indeed, in Maryland, at least, it was felt that there were too many such rejections. Many men who had pursued useful occupations in civilian life, and who were apparently entirely useful and capable citizens, were turned down for psychiatric reasons, principally psychoneuroses.

question is, of course, very difficult to answer. One can only compare the experiences of the Army with psychiatric cases in World War II with that during World War I, when there were no induction psychiatric examinations. I have no figures at hand as a basis for comparison, but can only give my impressions based on experiences during the two wars. During the first war I served in three very busy base hospitals in France during the period June 1917 to January 1919. The number of psychiatric cases in these hospitals was small indeed compared with those in general and station hospitals in the South Pacific Theater with which I had intimate contact during World War II. Judging from the literature, experiences in the South Pacific hospitals were duplicated pretty much all over the world. During World War I, comparatively few cases were evacuated to base hospitals as psychiatric cases, and most of those had definite psychoses, which, beyond any peradventure of a doubt, rendered them unfit for further military service. During World War II the situation was entirely different. Thousands of men were being evacuated to general hospitals with psychiatric diagnoses. Most of these men were never returned to duty. The majority of those who left the front line with such diagnoses, and who *were* returned to duty, never got far behind the line but were returned to duty from advanced stations. The further such cases got from the front, the less likelihood there was of their return to duty. Of those who got into general hospitals a small

percentage had definite psychoses; the remainder were generally evacuated to the United States with much lesser psychiatric diagnoses.

What has caused the difference in the experiences of the two wars? I have talked to many psychiatrists with regard to this. They admit they do not know. It has been demonstrated that there is at least some connection between poor leadership and the number of psychiatric cases evacuated, the better the leadership the fewer the cases, the poorer the leadership the greater the number of them. I doubt, however, if there was a vast difference between leadership in World War II and that in the previous war. I venture to

psychiatric cases during World War I, than during World War II, would we not have been better off during the latter conflict simply to have eliminated the definitely psychotic cases? I am not prepared to say that we would have been, but certainly the results with methods used during World War II were far from satisfactory, and a consideration of the re-vamping of those methods is highly in order.

Also a consideration of our political philosophy as it affects the patriotism and sense of duty of our citizens seems to be in order in connection with the matters discussed in the preceding paragraphs. The great bulk of the youth who fought



Us In World War II?

• By COLONEL AMOS R. KOONTZ, '10, MC, ORC

suggest for consideration and discussion the following two causes for the increase in the number of mild psychiatric cases in World War II over that in World War I: 1. Too much public emphasis on psychiatric conditions. 2. A change in our political philosophy.

There has been so much written, in both the lay and medical press, about psychoneurosis, neurasthenia and psychiatric conditions in general, that it has set everyone to thinking about these conditions, and undoubtedly many men have tried to use them as a method of escaping service. Induction Board examinations revealed the fact that some men deliberately answered questions during their psychiatric examinations with a view to being rejected. They took their cues from other men previously rejected for psychiatric reasons. In combat, and in theater of operations hospitals, there were also obvious cases of attempts to secure evacuation by feigning psychiatric conditions, the knowledge of how to make the attempts being based on experience gained from other cases which had been similarly evacuated. It would seem that the role of psychiatry in war has been played up too much in the newspapers and other places. Possibly medical men have dwelt too much on these cases in public utterances. The question arises as to whether we would not have been better off if the psychiatric examinations, and the consequent stress on psychiatric conditions, had been eliminated. In the case of inductees, if, as it would seem on the surface, there was a smaller percentage of

World War II reached maturity during an unusual period in our history. They grew up during a depression period when the Government was handing out favors of all sorts to great masses of citizens. They had been accustomed to *accepting* something from their Government. This is something entirely new in American history. Previously the soundest thought of the best citizens led them to believe that the citizen owed something to his country, and not the country to the individual. In the late conflict we found many "psychiatric" cases feeling, and openly declaring, after having been through one "island" campaign, that they had "done their share." Certainly too many of our soldiers did not properly feel their obligation to their country. (I am not referring to the congenital no-goods who do not have the fundamental basic stuff ever to feel the proper obligation to anything—family, friend or, least of all, country.) It is worth while pondering as to how much this change in our political philosophy had to do with epidemics of "psychoneurosis." Certainly there could not have been any fundamental biologic change in the psychosomatic make-up of our citizenry in one generation.

Another factor which was important, but which was certainly just as prevalent during the one war as the other, was the lack of information of the average soldier with regard to his country's history, institutions and traditions. This was constantly remarked upon by many officers coming in contact with the general run

of our soldiers. Unfortunately the same lack could be said to exist among a great many of our officers. A man cannot be expected to have pride in his country unless he knows something about it. Such a state of affairs is certainly an indictment of our elementary system of education, and one which all of our thoughtful citizens should direct their efforts towards correcting. The Army made an effort through its orientation and educational program to remedy the defect, partially at least, even though at an all too late date.

These random notes are put down, not as a complaint, nor as an indictment of anyone, but simply in the hope that they will stimulate further thought on one of the most important medical problems that developed during the war just ended. I think it is obvious to everyone that we have not yet got the answer. All psychiatrists with whom I have talked agree that this is true. They have worked hard and done their best, but psychiatry is a young subject. Undoubtedly much will be learned from the experiences of the late war, and all concerned should give it their best thought in the hope that some satisfactory

(Continued on page 32)

(This is the first of two articles on the subject of psychiatry written by Dr. Koontz, a prominent Baltimore surgeon and a colonel in the medical reserve, U. S. Army. The second entitled "Psychiatry in the Next War: Shall We Again Waste Manpower?" will be published in the near future. Originally published in *The Military Surgeon*, they are republished in the ALUMNI GAZETTE in keeping with the policy of publishing timely articles written by alumni.)

TAKE A LOOK AT COLLEGE'S ACADEMIC PROGRESS!

Percentage Of Graduates More Important Than Size Of Class

One of the most gratifying and important phases of William and Mary's academic progress—one not publicized and frequently overlooked—is the increasing percentage of entering students who are receiving their degrees. The class of 1948, for example, was acclaimed in the public press and from the graduation platform as being the largest class in the history of the College. The statement was not wholly true for while the number of graduates was the largest, the class of 1935 still holds the record for the largest membership. Entirely overlooked, however, was a new record of accomplishment which really meant something in considering the academic advancement of the College. It was the fact that '48 graduated the largest percentage of its members since the class of 1891. In view of the fact that there were only four members in '91, three of whom graduated, the '48 percentage is the highest in the history of large William and Mary classes. Fifty-eight per cent of the class graduated. When it is noted that only three classes have graduated fifty per cent of their entering members in over fifty years, the true significance of 1948's accomplishment is better understood.

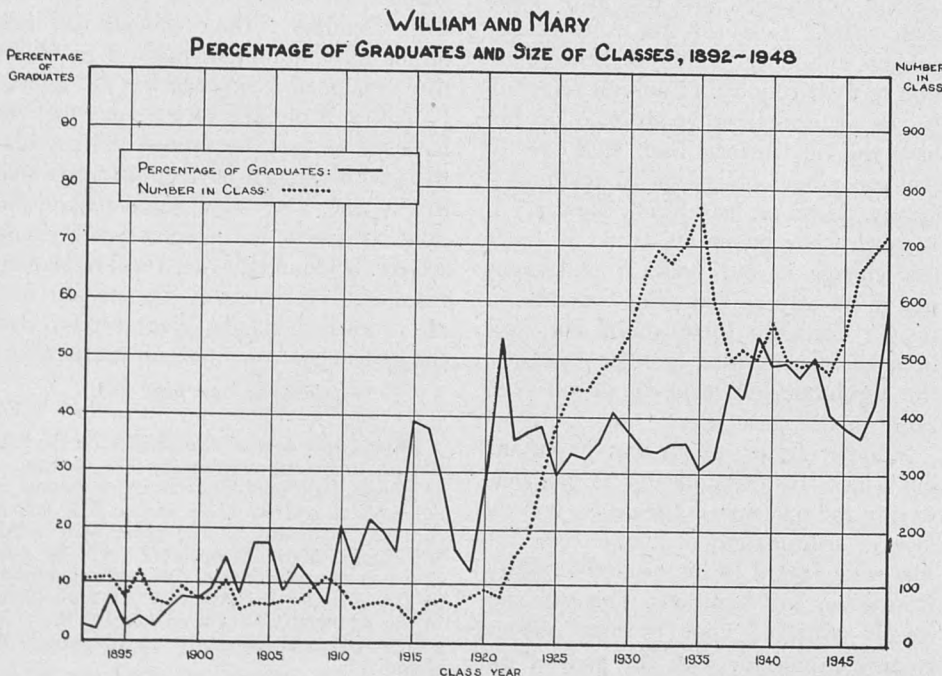
The chart accompanying this article, prepared by Fred L. Frechette, '46, is a graphic portrait of William and Mary, academically speaking, over the past fifty-eight years. The broken line reflects the

physical growth of the College. The solid line reveals the academic growth.

In the fourteen impoverished years between 1870 and the College's closing in 1884, only 250 students attended the College. The largest class of the period was '75 with thirty-five members. The graduation percentage for this period was only slightly above nine per cent, and during eight of the fourteen years there were no graduations at all.

The College reopened in 1888 with 102 students. It was a new day for William and Mary. The economic odds of the day were against the College making much more progress than it had before it closed. While the classes during the last decade of the 19th century were the largest the College had ever had, many of the students could afford to stay but one year and by the time twelve years had passed and the new century was under way, the record reveals that out of 826 students who attended the College between 1888 and 1900, only forty-five of them received degrees, a percentage of 5.44 and a three per cent decrease over the preceding period.

As the chart reveals, the first real signs of advancement began in the first decade of this century. Actually, the total number of students who attended the College between 1901 and 1910 exceeded the preceding decade by exactly five for a total of 831. But, of this total, the percentage



Class	Graduates	Non-Graduates	Total	Graduate Percentage
1890	2	0	2	100.00%
91	3	1	4	75.00
92	3	100	103	2.93
93	2	99	101	1.98
94	8	98	106	7.54
95	2	75	77	2.59
96	5	118	123	4.06
97	2	69	71	2.81
98	4	65	69	5.79
99	8	87	95	8.42
1900	6	69	75	8.00
Decade Total	45	781	826	5.44
01	7	67	74	9.45
02	16	91	107	14.95
03	5	53	58	8.62
04	12	56	68	17.64
05	12	56	68	17.64
06	7	69	76	9.21
07	10	65	75	13.33
08	10	86	96	10.41
09	7	105	112	6.25
10	20	77	97	20.61
Decade Total	106	725	831	12.75
11	8	50	58	13.79
12	15	54	69	21.73
13	14	58	72	19.44
14	10	53	63	15.87
15	14	22	36	38.88
16	25	42	67	37.31
17	21	53	74	28.38
18	10	52	62	16.12
19	10	69	79	12.65
20	27	69	96	28.13
Decade Total	154	522	676	22.75
21	44	37	81	54.32
22	53	95	148	35.81
23	69	114	183	37.70
24	113	180	293	38.57
25	114	269	383	29.77
26	148	299	447	33.11
27	144	298	442	32.58
28	171	309	480	35.63
29	204	294	498	40.96
30	201	341	542	37.08
Decade Total	1,261	2,236	3,497	36.06
31	221	419	640	34.53
32	236	457	693	34.05
33	237	433	670	35.37
34	251	454	705	35.60
35	237	534	771	30.74
36	202	411	613	32.95
37	226	269	495	45.66
38	225	293	518	43.44
39	271	229	500	54.20
40	280	290	570	49.12
Decade Total	2,386	3,789	6,175	38.64
41	247	253	500	49.40
42	230	258	488	47.13
43	252	247	499	50.50
44	196	285	481	40.75
45	207	328	535	38.69
46	241	415	656	36.74
47	196	271	467	41.97
48	417	302	719	58.00
Partial Decade Total	1,986	2,359	4,345	45.71

of graduates more than doubled with 106 or 12.75% receiving their degrees. The class of '10 really distinguished itself by graduating over 20% of its members, being the first class to reach this new peak.

From 1911 through 1920 the College, strangely enough, suffered a decrease in total enrollment when it dropped to 676 students for the ten-year period. The chart does not reveal that the first World War materially affected the enrollment. Despite the small enrollment it will be noted that the solid line on the chart begins to rise abruptly and the class of '15 was the first to record a graduation percentage of over 30%. The percentage of graduation for the decade jumped from the previous 12.75% to 22.75%, an even 10% increase. While in the two previous decades there were several classes whose total enrollment was over 100, the largest class in the second decade of the century was '20 with ninety-six members.

The changes which descended upon the College during the twenties were violent. This chart, if it does nothing more, reflects the courage, the vigor, the forcefulness and the vision of one man—J. A. C. Chandler. Every conceivable thing around the College changed except the name. Every academic building and every permanent dormitory on the campus today, in addition to various utility buildings, were either restored, completed or contracted for during his regime as president.

From 1921 through 1930 the College registered 3,497 students. The class of '24 was the first to go over 200; the class of '25, the first to go over 300; and '26 the first to go over 400. The class of '30 was the first to reach 500. There were 1,261 graduates for this period, or 36.06%, an increase of 14% over the preceding ten years. As the broken line begins to surge upward in this period and in the one that was to follow, one can almost identify the years in which first Jefferson and Monroe Halls were opened, followed by Barrett and Old Dominion, Brown, Chandler and Taliaferro.

In the early thirties the broken line indicating the total enrollment by class continued to rise. The class of '31 was the first to go over 600; the class of '34, the first to go over 700. The class of '35 captured the all-time peak with its 771 members.

In the spring of 1933 Dr. Chandler reported to the Board of Visitors that his building program had been completed to the point where it would satisfy immediate needs; that the faculty had been enlarged and improved satisfactorily; that he was ready to take the first step in

GIERMAK—SENSATIONAL COURTMAN

One Of Top Ten Scorers In Nation

Chester Frank Giermak, a lean six-four Chicagoan, is one of the most talked-about collegiate basketball players of the day.

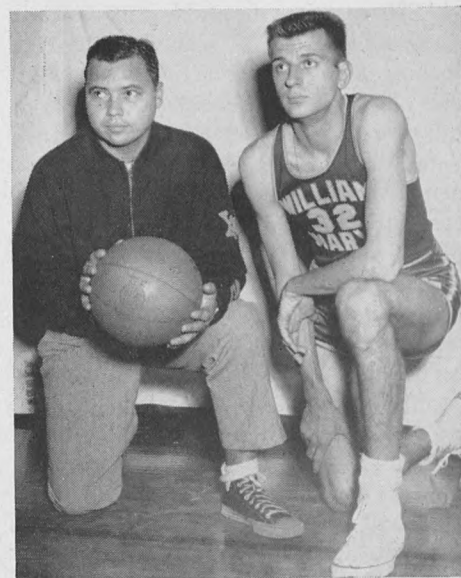
Now in his third season for the William and Mary Indians, the beanpole Tribe center ranked twelfth in the nation a year ago with an average of 18 points per game. But his torrid scoring pace of the current season has him among the top ten point-getters with a mark in the neighborhood of 20 per game—and that's a pretty exclusive neighborhood.

A 21-year-old junior, Giermak is Coach Barney Wilson's main hope as the Braves look to the annual Southern Conference tournament at Durham, N. C., when the cream of the league's cage crop square off in the race for the 1948-49 crown.

Chester has already cracked the State scoring record of 467 points set during the 1941-42 campaign by Bob Kilbourne, Emory & Henry's all-time great, and if good fortune continues to favor the lanky Chicago youngster, he stands an excellent chance of being the nation's leading scorer this year.

Records have fallen right and left in William and Mary's Blow Gymnasium this winter. In the first place, Chet has twice broken his old mark of 33 points in a single game on the home court. Against the Towson State Teachers (Md.) five, he looped in 37 tallies, and a few weeks later, his 45-point output against Baltimore University became the season's loftiest individual effort.

Coach Wilson has high praise for his team captain and calls him a "hard worker



with a great competitive spirit." A fact which doesn't leave Wilson the least bit mad is that Giermak has another season to go before he departs from the William and Mary campus via graduation.

Incidentally, the Tribe mentor is reaping a major portion of praise from sports-writers and fellow coaches alike for the manner in which he has hoisted William and Mary back into the first division of the Southern Conference. In his first season, Wilson piloted the Braves into the league tourney, and barring any unforeseen mishaps, he bids fair to make it a repeat performance this time around.

With Coach Wilson and Captain Giermak leading the way, Tribe followers may rest assured that William and Mary will be heard from.

building a more select student body, in pursuance of which the entering class in the fall of 1933 would have to be in the upper half of their high or preparatory school classes. The effect of this change is obvious when referring to the chart for it can be seen that while the class of '36, operating under the old system, only graduated 32.95% of its members, the class of '37, the first to be selected under the new system, graduated 45.66%. In 1939, the selective policy was further extended in various ways.

There were 6,175 students at the College during the thirties, of whom 2,386 graduated for a percentage total of

38.64%. While this represented only a 2% increase over the graduate percentage of the twenties, it must be remembered that the selective system did not affect the percentage of any class until 1937.

The accumulation and combination of good buildings and good standards have paid off in increasing measure during the forties. Even a four-year World War which played havoc with many college enrollments did a minimum of damage at William and Mary and, in so far as the graduate percentage is concerned, the advance was exceptional. The eight classes which have graduated in this decade show

(Continued on page 29)

CHANDLER IS "SKIPPER" OF DES MOINES

Most Powerful Cruiser In World

"She sure is a honey!" is how Alvin Duke Chandler, '22, describes the trim looking young lady which is his new love. She ought to be too because the lady in this case only cost \$50,000,000. Her name—the U.S.S. *Des Moines*, the Navy's newest heavy cruiser. She is commanded by Captain Chandler, USN. The *Des Moines* is described as the most powerful vessel of its size in the world. It was formally commissioned into the fleet at the South Boston Naval Drydock on November 16. The 17,000-ton cruiser sets a new pace for this type of warship, incorporating the latest developments in both defensive and offensive armament.

Alvin Chandler is happy with his new command, for, like most Navy men, he dislikes any desk job and, until receiving the command of the *Des Moines*, he had been behind a desk for three years, most of it in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington. He found this latter assignment pretty quiet for a veteran sailor who had bounced around on destroyers for twelve years, three of them in the Pacific during the war.

The second of the late Dr. J. A. C. Chandler's four sons, he has not been around the College as much as he or the College would wish. Born in Richmond, and receiving his early education at the John Marshall High School, he entered William and Mary as a student in 1918, one year before his father was to become president. By the time his father had moved into the President's House, Alvin, after one year of college, and at the age of 16, was appointed a Midshipman at the United States Naval Academy from which he graduated in 1923.

He was first ordered to duty with the Atlantic fleet aboard the old battleship *Wyoming*, after which he had his first experience aboard a destroyer. In 1928, he transferred to the Pacific fleet and for two years served on the destroyer *Shirk*. In 1930, he returned to the Naval Academy as an instructor, and in 1932 was assigned to the battleship *Oklahoma*, serving on her until 1935 when he was again returned to the Academy as an instructor. He later served as flag secretary and operations officer for Battleship Division Two and in 1938 was given his first command—that of the destroyer *Southard*.

Transferred to the Navy Department in 1941, he served under the Chief of



Naval Operations until the outbreak of hostilities when he was given command of Destroyer Division 41 and participated in the African campaign. With his division he proceeded to the South Pacific area, arriving early in January 1943 in time to share in the capture of Guadalcanal. In August 1943, he was ordered to command Destroyer Squadron 21 and took part in the closing actions in the Solomons campaign. Later he participated in the Southwest Pacific campaign and played an important role in the initial assault and capture of Atapi and Hollandia in New Guinea. Moving northward to the Central Pacific, his squadron covered the destructive assault off Tarawa and took part in raids off the Marshall Islands. Later, in the Navy's gigantic fleet drive into the heart of the Japanese Empire Captain Chandler led his squadron in the assault on Iwo Jima and commanded the vessels of the screen on this operation. Upon completion of the Iwo Jima operation, he was ordered to command Destroyer Squadron 58 and led his ships in the capture of Okinawa. His service in the Pacific lasted until April 17, 1945, and in May of that year he was ordered to duty with the Commander in Chief, United States Fleet, at the Navy Department in Washington. After V-J Day he was again assigned to duty with the Chief of Naval Operations. It is from this latter that he

came to his present assignment as "skipper" of the *Des Moines*.

Captain Chandler's Pacific box score is impressive: five enemy subs, twenty planes, two gunboats, and sixteen evacuation boats sent to the bottom by ships under his command. He wears the following decorations: Legion of Merit with gold star and Combat "V"; the Bronze Star with Combat "V"; the Presidential Unit Citation. He also wears the following campaign ribbons: Second Nicaraguan, American Defense, American Area, European-North African-Middle Eastern Theater, Asiatic-Pacific Area with nine battle stars and the World War II Victory Medal.

Although he has served five years aboard battleships, the *Des Moines* will be the largest ship he has commanded.

Alvin Chandler is the second alumnus of William and Mary who "got the bug to go to sea" when he was fascinated by foreign ships on exhibition at the Jamestown Exposition in 1907. Vice Admiral John Lesslie Hall, Jr., '09, also claims to have received his initial seagoing inspiration from this same exposition and two years later he went to the Naval Academy. Alvin, then being only five years old, had to wait eleven years, and even then was one of the youngest men ever to be admitted to the Academy.

DR. A. RAY DAWSON TOP VA OFFICIAL

Dr. A. Ray Dawson, '24, recently became the chief of physical medicine rehabilitation at McGuire Veterans Administration Hospital. He assumes this post after having served the VA in Washington where he was chief of physical medicine rehabilitation for the entire nation. Prior to that he was with the VA in Richmond.

Dr. Dawson is a native of Reedville, Va. After attending William and Mary, he graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in 1929, after which he served his internship at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington. Commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps Reserve, he then did two and a half years of graduate work at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

He was called to active duty in the Army early in 1942, rising to the rank of lieutenant colonel at the war's end. He and his family are now residing in Richmond and the oldest of his three daughters, Jean Dawson, is now a freshman at William and Mary.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS TO MEET

Society President Geddy To Visit All Groups

Vernon M. Geddy, '17Ba, President of the Society of the Alumni, will be the guest of honor at meetings of the seven northern alumni chapters to be held in March and April. He will address each group.

The annual Spring meetings have for some years provided an opportunity for either the president of the College, an administrative official or a faculty member to speak to the alumni on various phases of the College program. This is the first time that a high official of the Alumni Society will visit these chapters, and the alumni groups will have an opportunity to hear the College discussed by one of its most prominent alumni rather than by an official of the College. It is expected that Mr. Geddy will also refer to the general alumni program and plans which have been developed for its expansion.

Mr. Geddy is a Williamsburg native. He is the son of an alumnus, the son-in-law of an alumnus, the father of a future alumna, and the brother of alumni. After graduating from the College, he enlisted in the Army, and after his discharge studied law at the University of Virginia. Returning to Williamsburg to practice law, he soon became Commonwealth's Attorney and in the '20s became associated with the late Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, who had begun purchasing Williamsburg property for subsequent restoration. In 1928, he became affiliated with Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., later became Vice-President, and then Executive Vice-President. A year ago, he went into semi-retirement and became Counsel for the organization. Mr. Geddy is regarded as a delightful speaker and is certain to be warmly welcomed by the groups which will hear him.

The first in the series of meetings will be in Philadelphia on Tuesday, March 22nd. The meeting will be held in the Spruce Room of the Drake Hotel from 5 to 8 p.m., with Mr. Geddy speaking at approximately six o'clock.

On the following evening, Wednesday, March 23rd, the Wilmington alumni will meet at the home of Colonel E. E. Berl, 1303 Market Street, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Baltimore Chapter will meet on Thursday, March 24th, for a dinner meeting at The Blackstone Hotel, Charles and 33rd Streets.

Washington alumni will hold their

meeting on Friday, March 25th, at 8 p.m., at the Chevy Chase Country Club, Connecticut Avenue and Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

A second series of meetings will commence a month later in Boston on Wednesday, April 20th. This will be held at the Parker House commencing at 8:15 p.m.

Connecticut alumni will meet in New Haven on Thursday, April 21st, at a place to be announced in the official notice to be mailed by the chapter officers.

The series of Spring meetings will end in New York on Friday, April 22nd, with a dinner meeting expected to be held at the Town Hall Club. This chapter had the novel experience a year ago of having so many alumni turn out for the meeting as to make it impossible for all of them to be accommodated at the Williams Club, and the chapter has had difficulty in finding a larger meeting place conveniently located and not extravagantly priced.

Notices of all of the above meetings will be mailed by the respective chapter secretaries, but those not receiving due notice should contact either the chapter secretary, listed below on this page, or

by writing to the Alumni Office for specific information.

Alumni Chapter Secretaries

BALTIMORE

Evelyn Blackwell Robinson, '40Ba
(Mrs. Lawrence John Edberg, Jr.)
623 Milford Mill Road
Pikesville, Maryland

BOSTON

Virginia Lois Southworth, '44Ba
334 Forest Avenue
Brockton, Massachusetts

NEW HAVEN

Milton Greenblatt
33 Columbia Boulevard
Waterbury, Connecticut

NEW YORK

Genevieve Hofman, '29Ba
(Mrs. Robert S. Sherlock)
4 Wallace Place
White Plains, New York

PHILADELPHIA

Edith Burkhard, '44Bs
1631 W. Ruscomb Street
Philadelphia 41, Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON

Nancy Jane Grube, '46Ba
336 Emerson Street, N.W.
Washington 11, D. C.

WILMINGTON

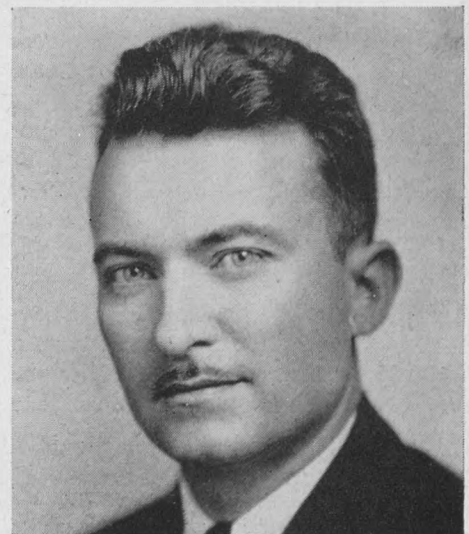
Eleanore Rheuby, '44Bs
(Mrs. Eleanore R. Hineman)
1 Edgewood Road
Wilmington 284, Delaware

RALPH BRIGGS ACCOMPLISHED PIANIST

Heads Music Faculty At West Virginia

Ralph Clemens Briggs, '22, is now head of the piano faculty at the School of Music, West Virginia University. A native of Ivor, Virginia, he attended William and Mary from 1918 to 1921, participating in almost every musical activity which took place during those years. He studied under the famous pianist Alfred Cortot at L'Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris for two years and then received a bachelor's and master's degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music in 1935. After studying piano under Karol Leszniewski in Cincinnati, he utilized his talents in the teaching of piano. Before associating with West Virginia University, he was a member of the faculty at the University of Oregon.

Each winter, he plays a series of approximately 30 concerts at colleges and universities in the east and midwest. According to one report, he "is an outstand-



ing contemporary pianist whose brilliant playing carries the authority of the traditions of Chopin and Leschetizky."

ALUMNI NEWS

1900 Twenty years ago while fishing in the waters of a Giles County stream, Dr. J. L. Newcomb, recently retired president of the University of Virginia, lost his Phi Beta Kappa key. He never expected to see it again, but through an amazing coincidence, it was returned to his hands last summer. The key had been found by a farmer in the same stream and carried by him for years as a "good luck piece." Just before his death, he turned it over to Dr. S. A. Tuck of Pembroke. The doctor, realizing what it was, examined the key under a microscope and found Dr. Newcomb's name. Thus, in August, when Dr. Newcomb came to Giles County for his vacation, Dr. Tuck returned to him the key which he lost twenty years ago.

1902 Walter Edward Vest has been named to the National Advisory Medical Council of the United Mine Workers' Welfare and Retirement Fund.

1906 James Nimmo Hubbard, of Charles City County, is "a paradox," claims the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. In his country store he looks and acts as if he were retired, but he claims that he is not. He is a combination merchant, farmer, timberman, and lawyer, but he apparently doesn't do much in his store, doesn't do much farming, doesn't do much lumbering, and doesn't ever do much with his law except pay his bar association dues. Yet he claims he works hard . . . and he must be right, since he has been successful and is even more proud of the fact that he is a happy man.

1923 Ella McRae Stagg is professor of French and acting head of the modern language department at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania.

1924 Helen Berlin (Phillips) is traveling in Europe and engaging in social study research. In November she was a candidate for the New York State Senate.

1925 James Malcolm Bridges, manager of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, went to Richmond in 1928 as a result of a flip of the coin. A reporter for the Norfolk *Virginian-Pilot*, he flipped a coin with another reporter for the

assignment of going with the Norfolk militia to cover the oyster "war." While on that story, he met the editor of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, became friendly with him and obtained a position on that paper as industrial editor, a position which, in 1929, led to his joining the Chamber of Commerce as associate editor of the C. of C. magazine. He has been with that organization ever since, except for a four-year period he spent in the Navy during the war.

Ratling Jack Parrish is now principal of the high school in Macon, North Carolina and also operates a tobacco farm at Kenbridge, Virginia.

1928 Robert Randolph Jones has transferred his law practice from Powhatan to Richmond where his offices are located in the Mutual Building.

1929 Daniel Conrad Pierce, formerly with the Henry Hotel in Pittsburgh, is now assistant manager of the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond.

1930 Norris E. Halpern, Norfolk attorney, has been awarded the Phi Alpha Distinguished Alumnus Award for his achievements in both fraternity and community life. Norris was a charter member of the local Phi Alpha chapter and the award was made at the national convention of the fraternity in Washington, D. C.

Howard Vernon Hayman is president of the General Supply Company of Norfolk, specializing in rock wool insulation and other building materials.

1931 Beverly Reid Thurman, Jr., is performing regularly in important dramatic roles for NBC and resides at 106 East 56th Street, New York City.

1932 Jeannette Ives Kessler (Bauer) is now living at 1303 Dreams Landing, Annapolis, Maryland.

Laura Jeter Parker is assistant professor of English at Lynchburg College. She received her M.A. from William and Mary in 1947.

1933 Marion Lucretia Banks (Outman) has moved from Maryland to 3768 Kipling Avenue, Berkley, Michigan.

1934 Joseph Preston Lyon, Jr., associated with the Phillips Petroleum Company, has moved from Oklahoma to Phillips, Texas. Address: Box 1057.

James Roycraft Warner now lives at 2156 South Geddes Street, Syracuse 4, New York.

The last issue of the *GAZETTE* announced that **Otis Douglas** had joined the coaching staff at Drexel Institute. He has now been made head football coach. A petition signed by members of the Drexel team requested that he be elevated to the position.

Albert M. Orgain, formerly manager of the Columbia, South Carolina district office of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, has been named an assistant vice president and will supervise the operations of the company's weekly premium sales forces in Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, Ohio and D. C. He has been with the company since 1934. While in Columbia he served as president of the South Carolina life underwriters' association.

1935 Blake T. Newton has resigned his post as chief counsel for the State Corporation Commission effective December 1, at which time he will become associated with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company as counsel in Washington, D. C. Newton has been with the SCC since 1939, except for four years which he spent in the Navy. He is living at Fairfax Courthouse, Virginia.

David Watson Agnew is with the Hampton Roads Sanitation Commission and living at 4406 Albert Avenue, Norfolk 13.

Betty Dandridge Bloxton (Orrick) is living at 618 Penn Avenue, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, where her husband is a chemical engineer. Betty received an M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1937.

James Edgar Mallonee, Jr., associated with E. I. du Pont de Nemours Corporation, has been transferred to the New Brunswick, New Jersey plant and is living at 69 Highland Avenue, Metuchen, New Jersey.

Ralph Elbridge Ladd, Jr. is teaching history at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and his wife, Dorothy Pierce (Ladd), '37Ba, is working in the Reference Department of the Boston University

Library. They live at 98 Charles Street, Boston 14.

1936 Fred Eidsness has been transferred from Atlanta to the Philadelphia office of Inflico, Inc., manufacturers of water and sewage conditioning equipment. Home address: 108 Fawn Lane, Haverford, Pennsylvania.

Esther King Blanchard (Herrell) graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School in 1945, as did her husband, Dr. Jesse L. Herrell. They have opened offices for the general practice of medicine in Petersburg, Alaska.

Galen Wood Ewing is now professor of chemistry at Union College, Clinton, New York, having transferred there in the fall from Rensselaer, New York.

1937 *Secretary,*
MARTHA FAIRCHILD (GLEDHILL)
37 Robie Street, Bath, New York

Quite a few bits of news from our class members this time—and very grateful for all of them!

Margaret Gatling's new address is 1338 Mallory Court, Norfolk. She is teaching Social Studies at the Ruffner Junior High School.

Jane Lewis (Kruse) has moved from Wilton, Conn. to 746 Railroad Avenue, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Jane, did you know that George Glauner is a dentist in Bryn Mawr?

Allen S. Carpenter is living at 315 S. Stewart Street, Winchester, Va.

Rev. James C. O'Flaherty is living at 5616 Kimbark Street, Chicago 37, Ill.

Capt. James W. Gresham has been appointed public information officer for the San Antonio (Texas) Air Matériel Area. He has been stationed at Kelly Air Force Base since October 1945. He is married and has two sons, James Willard Jr. and William Campbell.

Midge Heinemann (Wildnauer) lives at 878 LaFayette Avenue, Cincinnati 20, Ohio. During the war she and her husband were stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Her husband is with Procter and Gamble. Midge says that Audrey Smith, '39, is a neighbor.

Anne Hall (Nea) promises a letter soon. She lives in Williamsburg.

Betty Hunter (Beveridge) lives at 609 Hammond Street, Hilton Village, Va. Betty was married on June 27, 1941. Their son, Mark was born May 24, 1946. Betty, your letter was wonderful—so much news and mostly about class members for whom I have no current address. Would love to hear again from you. Here are some of the news items Betty sent:

1—Catherine Moore is married to N. Howard Gowing, Jr. and lives at 4205 Smithdeal Avenue, Richmond, Va. They have 2 daughters—Anne 4½ and Betty 1 year.

2—Frances Maddrey (Healey) lives in South Africa. They have a daughter Clare who is 1½. She visited her family in Norfolk last summer. Her address is: Malcom, Muir Road, Rondebosch, C.P., South Africa.

3—Mabel Turner's, '36, husband—R. Graves Smith, Jr.—died of polio in September 1948. She has two children Dickie 6½ and Nancy Jane 3.

4—Ann Benson's address is 41 Court Street, Portsmouth, Va. She teaches school in Portsmouth.

Barbara Shepler (Dallas), '38, lives at Windy Crest, R.F.D. 4, Mechanicsburg, Pa. She has two children—Bonnie and Bruce.

Lu Haynes (Wagener), '39, lives at 1746 East 72 St., Chicago, Ill. She has two children John and Laurie. She hopes to come East this summer. Stop and see us, Lu.

Ann Davis (Hunter) lives at 1108 Lake Avenue, Rochester, N. Y. She sent me a Christmas picture of her two adorable children. Many thanks, Ann—

hope to see all of you soon. Ann wrote that Martha Schifferli is living in San Francisco. Her present address, I believe, is 300-A Carl Street. How about a letter, Martha?

A letter from Vi Somerndike (Foerster) tells us that she is busy with her two children Bruce 8 years and Fritz 2½. She saw Jessie Lee (Yost), '38 and Maurice Yost last summer. They and their two children are now living at 343 Owen Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa. She writes also that Bunny Wood (Walker) '38, and husband George have a daughter Nancy and live at 110 Center Avenue, Chatham, N. J.

Billie Belgard (Gluck), Dick and daughter Nancy 9½ now live at 91 Central Park West, New York 23, N. Y.

At last a letter from Anne Reynolds (Wood). Her address is c/o Panama Oceanic Lines, Apartado 2074, Panama. Her husband is president of Panama Oceanic. They moved to Panama last Spring and like it a lot there.

Keep the letters coming—this is great. Your wonderful cooperation is really appreciated. My present address is 37 Robie Street, Bath, New York until late Spring when we shall be going back to the "farm," but just Bath, New York will

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always reach me. Looking forward to hearing from all of you.

1938 *Secretary,*
ANNABEL HOPKINS (MITCHELL)
4 South Rogers Street
Aberdeen, Maryland

Here it is, time for another letter to the GAZETTE, and the responses to the postcards are slow in reaching me! How about it?

Junius Webb writes me that he has been employed since graduation as a chemist, and is now at the National Institute of Health in Washington. He and Mrs. Webb live at 6633 Hillandale Rd., Chevy Chase 15, Md.

Doris Erna Froehner is now working for the law firm of Elmore, Moss, and Moore, 1317 F Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Marie L. Rapp (Peterson)'s new address is 546 W. 3rd St., Erie, Pa. I'm sorry I forgot to put it in the last letter.

Constance Crabtree (Jones) and Rodney G. Jones are in Boston again, where Rod is to be Supply and Commissary Officer at the Receiving Station. How about your new address, Rod?

It was grand to get a card from Elizabeth Broughton Bowden (Couper) and learn she was in Dottie Kincaid (Portz)'s

wedding in July, and saw Jane Speakman (MacPherson) then. Beth's husband is a research chemist at the Institute of Textile Technology and they now live in Charlottesville, Va. We would like your street address, please, Beth.

May Fielder (Haven) wrote a long note concerning her family and activities. May and Jerry have been living at 325 Country Club Road, Asheville, N. C. for almost two years now. They have two boys—Jerry, Jr. 3½, and Kenny, 2. Jerry, Jr., we were sorry to hear, was a victim of the polio epidemic, but has almost made a complete recovery now. May says she keeps busy on the Boards of the Y.-W.C.A., United World Federalists, League of Women Voters, Conference of Christians and Jews, and gives talks on World Government. It sounds as if you are as busy as you used to be in college, May.

Horace E. Henderson was honored in January by being named the outstanding young man in Williamsburg for 1948. At the January meeting of Junior Chamber of Commerce he received the Jaycee Distinguished Service Award, a gold key. Horace is a real estate and insurance broker in Williamsburg, was elected to the Williamsburg City Council in 1948

and is heading the Red Cross Drive this year. He was the prime mover in organizing the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Williamsburg and served as the president its first year; he has also been elected a state Vice-President of the Jaycees. Horace is an active member of the Organized Reserves of U. S. Army Officers Reserve Corps, serves as a member of the Troop Committee of the local Boy Scout Troop, and has served as Adjutant for Peninsula Post 39, the American Legion. He has developed real estate, met housing needs, and currently has two housing developments underway. Congratulations, Horace, we are all proud of you.

This is all for now. You will be getting double postcards from me from time to time—please be on the lookout for them, and send some news back for the next letter.

1939 *Secretary,*
FRANCES L GRODECOUER
810 Howard Street, Monongahela,
Pennsylvania.

Greetings for the New Year to all of you. Many thanks for the news you've sent my way.

Start making your plans now for our 10th reunion in June. Details will soon be on the way.

Ran into Fred Howard recently in Horne's. He and Pat Bankard are in the process of moving so will send on their new address next time. Fred is still with Aetna Life Insurance.

Barbara Clawson (Henderson)'s husband, Frank (who now has an accent which is a combination of Virginia and New Jersey) looked me up when he was here in Pittsburgh for the china market. Frank is a buyer for Koos Brothers, Rahway, New Jersey. He, Dave Lewis, and I had a fine time catching up on William and Mary news. Dave is with the Midhurst Import Company.

Gwen Evans (Wood) sent good news in her Christmas greeting—that is that she and her husband will probably make the reunion in June. She heard indirectly that Barbara Bundy (Sharp) and Bayly Bucher (Unger) are still kicking around some place. Does anyone want to elaborate on that? And what of Babe Herman?

Peggy Prickett (Miller) and Frank's card consisted of a picture of the four little Millers, looking as happy as could be in front of a fireplace with the hanging stockings bearing their names, Dickie, Brink, Maile, and Robin. Underneath, the caption read "Something New Has Been Added"—Robert McGregor Miller, October 27. Peggy is doing a bit of writing

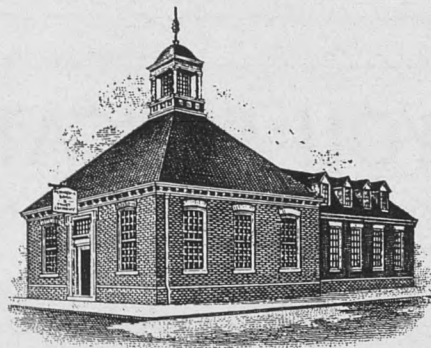
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ROBERT A. DUNCAN, '24
President

for a newspaper. They'll probably return from Hawaii to the States about May for the big get-together in Williamsburg, I hope.

Janet Billet (Kennedy), Tom, and family are now living at 1501 Chatham Road, Highland Park, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, where Tom is doing something in connection with the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Weather permitting, I hope to see them some week end in early Spring.

Bernadine Erb (Kolehmainen) and Arvo (married June, 1947) are now living in Provo, Utah (Box 664), "a pretty little town snuggled at the foot of the Wasatch Mts., about 30,000 population, 45 miles from Salt Lake City." Yes, Bernie, it does sound like quite a change from New York, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Her husband is with Geneva Steel.

Ruth Lyon (Elwell)'s address is 248 Chemung Street, Corning, New York.

Eve Murley spent a week of her vacation with Martha Fairchild (Gledhill) and Pete on their farm. At a recent alumni dinner in New York, she saw Dan Edmundson, Marjorie Sparrow, Harold Freeman, and Olivia Albertson.

Polly Spinney (Marks) is now on the board of the League of Women Voters in Ridgewood, New Jersey, and is president of one of the alliances at the Unitarian Church. That, plus her family, keeps her a wee bit busy.

Mickey Taylor (Lyons) writes that **Marge Hoskins** (Bloxom), **Yvonne Johnson** (Jenkins), and **Sally Bell** (Wainwright) all have second children. Mickey and Charlie's address is 715 Spring Street, Silver Spring, Maryland.

Barbara Shepler and Count Dallas have an addition to the family—Bruce, who is now nine months old. Barbara writes that she is kept busy with the two children, the dogs, horse, and house.

Arthur Henry Gordon is owner of Reed's Ladies Apparel Shop in Norfolk. He entered the business immediately after graduation.

Margaret "Chief" Field is at Columbia University working on her PhD in anthropology.

Lisa Bloede is in social service work in Baltimore, Maryland.

Armina Elizabeth Crosby is now assistant acquisitions librarian, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

Minor W. Thomas, Jr., formerly museum supervisor of Colonial Williamsburg, has been appointed assistant director of interpretation with direct charge of the colonial craft shops, which include the spinning and weaving house on the

Wythe House grounds, the Palace scullery where bayberry candles are made, the Barber and Peruke Maker's Shop, the Boot and Shoemaker's establishment, the Dean Shop and Forge, and the Ayscough Shop. Thomas will continue in his capacity as head of the archaeological laboratory and museum.

Alma and Lorimer Walker sent their Christmas greetings once more in the form of a newsy mimeographed letter. Last summer, Lorimer worked as a "lumper" helping unload fish from boats in Rockland harbor. During the winter he teaches in Camden, Maine.

Herbert A. Krueger received his M. S. degree in social work at the Richmond Professional Institute in June, 1948. He continues as assistant superintendent at the Boys' Industrial School, Beaumont, Virginia.

Phyllis Hornsby and Lt. Comdr. **Wynne Stevens, Jr.** have changed their address to 3536 Gunston Road, Alexandria, Virginia.

This winds up the news for the present. REMEMBER—10th reunion coming up in June. It's been a long time—so let's plan on that get-together. I'm always looking forward to hearing from you—and seeing you in JUNE.

LOST: Arthur Henry Brennon, Jr., Evelyn Bayly Bucher (Unger), Barbara Elizabeth Bundy (Sharp), Carl S. Casella, Mary Virginia Cook (Atkin), William B. Fernandez, Thomas Marshall Forsyth, Jr., Helen Jamieson Gibson (Chapman), James L. Hedrick, Josephine Jenkins (Dickerson), Letitia Gregory Jones (Walker), Elliot Albert Machlowitz, Katherine West Matejka (Liggett), Julian Willis McClure, Milton Quinn, Herbert William Sadler, Jr., Herbert Lee Shimberg, Phyllis Broughton Tall (McConnell), Margaret Elizabeth Taylor (Ross), Margaret Elizabeth Taylor, Ruth Virginia Trimble, Nancy Fairbank White (Swan), Margaret Helen Williams (Lockwood).

1940 Secretary,
ROSA ELLIS (LONG)
368 Norwood Avenue, Buffalo 13,
New York

Being the Class Secretary has its brighter side too . . . everyone should know your address and Christmas cards from classmates pile in; also, the few of you who reach the frozen wastes of Buffalo can drop by for a visit. **Harry L. Gebauer** was here on a business trip as manager of the Aluminum Department of the Hamilton Steel Company in Cleveland. We had a grand time going through *The*

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Colonial Echo for 1940 and wondering what most of you were doing and where. Wish we had more information.

Among the Christmas cards was one from **Elizabeth Knoll** (Smith) with a picture of her young son, Wicky. The card from **Louise Eppinger** (Nuernberger) was a picture of her family of three children. Other cards were from **Mary Holmes** (Hall), **Billie Holmes** (Slaughter), **Virginia Hoyle** (Irby), **Margie Barnes**, **Jane Magee** (Lillicrapp), **Janet Wood** (Chestnut), **Denny Yeaman**, **Elizabeth Wood** (Bradley), **Ruth Ann Holzmueller** (Chancellor), **Marie Harris** (Young), and **Robert J. Klein**. Most of these had a few personal words of greeting but no printable news. We enjoyed them all thoroughly. Thank you so much.

Catherine Edge (Bryant) wrote on her card that she has had a strenuous year with her two boys and is now studying again since her elder son is in the second grade.

Commander **Paul J. Post** wrote, "Tonight we are at sea (Nov. 6) en route from Tsingtao, China to Yokosuka, Japan where we stop briefly before departing for Bahrein, Arabia via Manila Bay. We hope to get back to San Francisco sometime

early in the year." Paul's card was a lovely Chinese sketch.

Helen Jones (Baker) and Chet took their vacation trip to Lowell and a flying trip to Memphis for the Delta Bowl Game. They also attended the wedding of Mildred Anne Hill and Ed Fisher in Richmond on the 18th.

Frances Jourdan (Holmstrom) writes that she has begun competition with her artist husband by going in the oil painting business—Grandma Moses II.

Ann Terrell and **John Garrett** finally checked in with a news-filled note on their card. They are still at Cherry Point, N. C., and hope to stay through crabbing season (!) Their "house full of children" was wild with excitement at Christmas. I imagine Jack and Ann had a time playing Santa to the four of them. The Garretts missed Homecoming but hope to be at Finals.

Virginia Forwood (Pate) writes that her third baby is a joy and that they are getting along fine. Dinny's husband, Jason, operates a radio station WASA, Havre de Grace, "The Voice of Northern Maryland" and they are pleased with the success of this new undertaking. It sounds fascinating, Dinny.

Emelie Phillips (Teasenfitz) wrote

her big news for the birth column on her Christmas card and added that she saw **Jane Magee** (Lillicrapp) and Glad in October. Lee suggested that at least ten of you Class of '40 people should drop me postcards for each of the four issues of the GAZETTE to keep this column from dying. Wonderful idea, Lee! You give them the Dickens. . . .

Lillian Waymack (Amburgey) writes regularly to give me the news of Richmond and the Chi Omegas to keep me from perishing of homesickness. She and Bill were at Homecoming but did not see any of you there. Where were you? Start now planning to be there in 1950. We want a big tenth!

James William Brown, Jr., has earned his D.D.S. at Georgetown University in 1943. Belated congratulations, Jim where are you practicing?

Hubert D. Sumner is in the Sumner Hosiery Mill in Gastonia, N. C.

The Reverend **Alfred Alley** was appointed headmaster of the Cathedral School for Boys in Dallas, Texas, on December 19, 1948. Al is also chaplain to the Texas Air National Guard with the rank of first lieutenant. He was in Richmond in December to attend a conference of Episcopal School heads at Washington College of Preachers. Al writes that they are having a very successful year with an increased enrollment of 98 students at his school. Good luck, Al!

The Longs of Buffalo are planning a trip to Virginia this spring. I shall be thinking of you when we get to Williamsburg in Garden Week.

1941 Secretary,
CHARLES EUGENE STOUSLAND, JR.,
1108 Blodgett Street, Apt. 4,
Houston 4, Texas

Greetings '41:

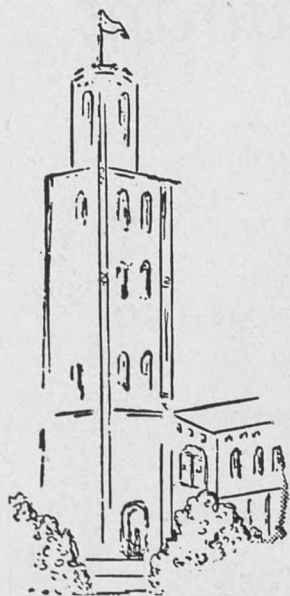
As some of you know by this time **Peg Gildner** (Coale) has found it necessary to resign after almost eight years of service to our class, and I have been asked to carry on her work until the elections in 1951 (our tenth reunion). Peg deserves a lot of credit for her work and if I'm not stepping into the Class President's territory I'd like to extend, on behalf of the entire class, many, many thanks to Peg.

This is the first time a male member of a class has tried the job of secretary so I'd appreciate the help of every member of '41 to make it work.

The first letter to come in was a fat one from **Peggy Lehair** (Mann). Peggy's news included a new house in Albany

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and a picture of her son Jimmy aged two. (A real prospect for the Class of '67). Peggy had a Christmas card from **Frances Paul** (Byrne) in Germany and also reported seeing many familiar faces at the William and Mary-Boston College football game. . . . **Connie Guyott** (Feaman), **Milt Greenblatt**, **Mr. Umbeck** and others. I remember the William and Mary-Dartmouth Game in '41 . . . I almost froze sleeping in **Connie's** convertible.

While waiting for the mailman I hope you don't mind if I throw in some of my news. I finally got my **B. Arch.** from Yale after three years in the Marine Corps. Spent last year teaching at Miami University and this year I have a fellowship at the Rice Institute to get my **M. Arch.** I thought that I'd be all alone down here in Texas, but **Harry Dilworth** has an office right across the hall from mine. Harry did graduate study at Princeton and is now teaching English at Rice.

Howard Mirmelstein received his degree in dentistry from the Medical College of Virginia and has opened an office in Newport News. In addition to the new office Howard is also the proud papa of a blue-eyed boy now seven months old. Howard added that he had just seen **Arthur Kneip**. Art must have given up the tuba for he's now working for Kaiser-Frazier in Detroit (or is that what K-Fs are made of). Art had just made a trip (honeymoon) back to Williamsburg to show the new wife the old Alma Mater. A note from **Doug Finkelstone** reports a law degree from Cornell. Doug is now engaged in general practice in Bridgeport Connecticut. It may not be sensational Doug but it is news.

Some sort of prize should go to **Dot Lindquist** (Swan) for the longest letter to date. . . . but first apologies Dot for addressing your letter "Miss." Dot has been married for seven and a half years and said she had to write on behalf of her children, **Karen Louise** and **Richard Arthur**. I'm sorry about the miss-take but that's the way it appeared on the list the alumni office sent me. Dot wrote of her travels around the country trying to keep up with her husband's Army orders . . . and I thought the Corps was fouled up. Dot noted that she hadn't been back to Williamsburg since graduation . . . I can report that there have been many changes and suggest that now's the time to start planning for the **BIG REUNION** in '51. From the letters that are rolling in I can see that baby sitters will really be in demand for that affair. Thanks for the addresses Dot. I hope everyone will check

the list at the end of this letter and see if they can help locate some of our missing members.

Letter from **Bob Neslaw** in New York. Bob is working for the Bristle Division of Johnson and Johnson (Tek Toothbrushes) and is in contact with many W&Ms in the NYC area. . . . **Bob Stain-ton**, **Walt Snowden** and three Daves. . . . **Dave Forer**, **Dave Senft** and **Dave Quinlan**. Their last meeting being the event of **Dave Forer's** decision to leave the bachelor ranks. Bob didn't tell me the girl's name but noted "very charming" and so vast quantities of congratulations to the muralist of Ironbound fame. I should note that **Dave Quinlan** is not to be included with the bachelor group. Bob would be happy to see any of the class in the N.Y.C. area and he's always good for a free toothbrush . . . Tek.

News from the Dews . . . **Kay Hoover** (Dew) writes that she and her husband have finally found a house in Fords, New Jersey, also noted that she returned from Lima, Peru, in the Fall of '47 with a second daughter, **Linda Ray**. Her first daughter, **Joanne**, is now four and a half years old. Kay is in favor of a big class reunion and a revival of the old class

spirit. I'm all for it Kay. I wonder how many remember the "Powerful Woods Party." It would be fun to see some of these big families I've been reading about . . . could also see which "jockey" has the most fuzz left on top.

Another letter with pictures . . . **Ann Mitchell** (Reeves) writes from Atlanta, Georgia, that she doesn't get around too much as keeping house and keeping up with Sam take most of her time. Sam is her sixteen-month-old son so must take a good deal of "keeping up with."

The next item isn't confined to '41 but thought it would interest some of her friends in our class. Just had a card from **Dean Landrum** in London. Since her retirement **Dean Landrum** has been quite busy doing research and studying. Her card notes that she is returning home in March. Last summer we were in Williamsburg and saw **Dean Landrum** during her brief visit . . . she really was the Belle of Williamsburg . . . her phone kept ringing like a sorority house on Saturday night. While on the subject of Faculty would like to add a couple of other news items. "Doc" Ross is now designing sets for television (NBC) in New York and L. V. (Eightbutton) Haber is

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GREETINGS

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(SALTED)

PEANUTS



art director for a greeting card firm. Ted Rust, former head of the Fine Arts Dept., is also practicing in New York . . . a recent commission being the entrance to the King Cole bar at the St. Regis Hotel. More Fine Arts scoop . . . Henry Kibel '40 is now a practicing architect in NYC and Bill Curry '39 got his degree in sculpture at Yale and went on to get another in Architecture. Bill is now doing Industrial Design in the big city.

The afternoon mail brings a letter from Nancy Chisholm (Akers). Nancy's news is of course the new baby. I think the notice of Rad's arrival appeared in the last GAZETTE . . . but he's now three months old and quite a boy. Nancy added that Lil Douglas (Andrew) has just had a new addition to her family . . . a boy this time which evens things up at one boy and one girl for Lil. Congratulations to all the new Mamas of '41. Shall I tell you about our cocker spaniel? Thanks for all the news Nancy. Now via the Alumni Office we find that another of our classmates has turned to teaching. Edgar

Darden is teaching Physics at the University of North Carolina.

Every day I make an addition to the letter (that is if there's any mail) and today I have a follow up on Nancy Chisholm's letter. Lil Douglas (Andrew) writes that her son is now two weeks old. Lil's husband is a general insurance and real estate agent in Altavista. Lil said that her subscription to the ALUMNI GAZETTE has expired but she is going to renew it in hopes of much class news. I hope that many will follow your example Lil and I'll try to do my part.

Another nice big letter this one from Ellen Lindsay (Miller). Ellen and her children are now in Lewes, Delaware. However they are due to head for Japan in a couple months to join her husband. Ellen has moved all around the country (keeping up with the Army) but has managed to keep in touch with some of the class. Mildred Russell is at Pratt Institute studying library work in order to take on more work in Washington. Moving from Washington to Delaware Ellen missed a tea at Mildred's and so missed

seeing Betty Whitehill (Badger). Ellen had a letter from Frances Paul (Byrne) in Germany. Frances, her husband and little eleven-month-old son, Charles, are stationed in Germany with the Constabulary Forces but are due to return to the States soon. Frances wrote Ellen that she had just seen Paul Gantt in Germany and shortly after that Paul wrote Ellen that he had just seen Frances. Paul seems to be doing very well working for the War Crimes Trial Board. He was married quite recently but failed to mention his wife's name. Ellen also reported a note from Grace Hopkins (Williams). Grace and her husband are in the radio and phonograph business in Aberdeen, Washington. Thanks for all the news Ellen and good luck in Japan.

Quite a letter from Rev. Griffin Callahan in Ronceverte, W. Va. Just arrived. Griffin got his BD from the Virginia Theological Seminary and is now busy with several small town churches . . . a resort church and a wonderful rural church at Oakhurst . . . Griff adds that the members of his rural church are small farm owners with no money and poor land . . . but with wonderful children and young people . . . what they need now is a building fund. Of course I should have noted first that Griff is married to Betty Boykin (Duke '43) and they have two little girls, Louise, who is three and a half and Elizabeth, two and a half. Griffin, Jr. is expected near the end of February. Thanks for all the news Griff and good luck in your fine work . . . hope that building fund grows and will also help you hope it's a boy.

Peg Averill (Sterregaard) writes from New Preston, Conn., that she and her husband have had their share of job and housing difficulties but haven't made much news. Shouldn't overlook the two little Sterregaards but Peg said that they've already made the GAZETTE. You guessed wrong about my wife Peg . . . I married Betty Craighead, '42. Peg noted that Sam Hedgecock has a two-year-old son and also gave a clue about Howard Rogow . . . Peg's brother met Howard's brother and the story is that Howard is working for the State Department and is now in Oslo.

Kemp Boot is working for the York Corporation of York, Pa. After about nine months training in the York shops with a group of engineers, Kemp is now in the Controller's office. This month his status was changed from student to employee. Last summer the Pettets visited the Boots and were Godparents to Kemp's son Sam. Kemp and Jane made Homecoming last year but report seeing very

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few of '41; however, they were quite impressed by the new fraternity lodges. Ken McGinn gave me a guided tour of the Theta Delt lodge last summer before it was finished and must say that we were also favorably impressed. Kemp extended an invitation to any of his old friends going through York to stop by . . . just three blocks from the Lincoln Highway.

A brief note from Dr. **Dave Meyer** informs us that Dave has given up his dental office in New York. Dave has just passed the New Jersey exams but before setting up in Paterson he expects to do two years service with Uncle Sam.

Bill Edwards writes from Irvington, Virginia, where he is Gulf Oil Distributor for the Northern Neck of Virginia, that in spite of much sea duty flying for the Navy during the war he is now the papa of two fine girls—"both better looking than their old man." Being only sixty miles from Williamsburg Bill gets back to town for all the home football games and after each game can usually be found at the Lodge telling the boys how that last play should have been run. Check up another rooster for the Big Green.

A card from **Alma Baumeister** (Connell) reveals a two-year-old son in the Connell household. Alma is now living in Indianapolis. **Eleanor King** (Bowman) is now located in Winding Gulf, West Virginia. Her husband is chief engineer with Lamar Colliery Co. Winding Gulf is only twelve miles from Beckley (if you know where Beckley is you're in) and Eleanor would love a visit from any classmates in her vicinity.

A short note from **George Harper** is signed Lt. Commander, Supply Corps USN. Commander Harper is stationed at the Naval Station in Orange, Texas. That makes George a neighbor of mine. Drop in some time Partner and we'll whip up a mess of French fried cowboy boots to celebrate your thirteen-month-old daughter Suzanne. Just received a clue concerning **Forrest Murden** (I have him among the missing). It is believed that Forrest is now studying at Columbia University and living in John Jay Hall. Are you there Forrest? Another card has located **Jim Hargis**. "Jumping Jim" is in Carlisle, Pa. What's new Jim?

Horace Latta is now studying at the University of Virginia and reports that college life is not bad but not like W&M. Horace is taking accounting courses and mid-term exams are the big news (I thought you were an English major Horace). **Virginia Lee Bazile** (Miller) is also in Charlottesville with her daugh-

With this issue, Charles Eugene (Mike) Stousland, Jr. inaugurates his class column, succeeding Marjorie (Peg) Gildner (Coale) who resigned as class secretary due to pressure of work and other responsibilities. Mike has accepted the position at the invitation of the Alumni Office and has agreed to serve until the 10th anniversary reunion of the class in 1951 when the class can elect new officers.

This issue of the ALUMNI GAZETTE is being mailed to every graduate of the class, only 51 of whom (or 20.6%) are members of the Society and receive it regularly. It is hoped that members of the class will renew their memberships so that they will receive each of Mike's letters and, in addition, will give Mike a boost by writing to him news about themselves and other members of the class so that his letters may be of interest to all.

EDITOR.

ter Renee. Virginia's husband is attending the Engineering School. Horace had news of **Norm Workman** who spent two years with the class of '41 before transferring to Bowdoin where he graduated with honors. Norm is now living in Portland, Oregon, with his wife and small son.

Letter just in from Dr. **Sy Simerman**. Sy got his medical degree from the Long Island College of Medicine, then spent a couple years in the Army ending up as a Captain in the Medical Corps. Sy is now with the V. A. center in Dayton, Ohio. Sy's brother Al '42 received his degree in Optometry from Columbia and is now practicing in Floral Park, Long Island. Sy outlined his plan of study for the Specialty Examinations and it's easy to see why Sy hasn't got married or settled down yet. Good luck Sy.

Earlier I noted the honeymoon of **Art Kneip**. A letter from Art now gives the girl's name—Carolyn Zuckerman of NYC and the date of the big event was January 8, 1949. Art adds that he saw **Bailey Wilkinson** in Richmond. Bailey is now working for Dun and Bradstreet. From Madison, Wisconsin, a big letter from **Dick Earle**. Dick is working for Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. and is most enthusiastic about his job and about the Company. Everything is swell with Dick and Nancy and the two little ones. Just to keep up to date, son Raymond was four

on Christmas Day and Carolyn Ann is just a year and a half old. Dick reports that his brother Dave is a sophomore at William and Mary and seems to be following in Dick's footsteps . . . at least as far as the KA Lodge. Is he heeling for a manager's job? Dick gathered quite a bit of news on a recent trip to the Windy City. . . . Flash! **Larry Pettet** and his wife Margaret are waiting for the stork . . . in fact by the time you read this Larry will be hitting the deck for those two o'clock feedings. Larry is working for Marshall Field & Co. Dick also saw Malcolm Sullivan '42 and talked to Don Hahne '43. Thanks for the fine letter Dick and keep me posted on your travels.

Peggy Stigall (Chafin) and her husband Bill are in Blacksburg, Va., while Bill finishes up his last year in Industrial Engineering at VPI. Peggy says that son Rodney (red hair) keeps her busy and leaves little time for the old Fine Arts but she has found time to join several clubs and makes an occasional trip to Roanoke to talk over the old days with Julia Wright (Horney) '42 and Edna White. Peggy's cousin Willard Owen '34 is on the faculty at VPI teaching English. Things seem very fine with the Chafins . . . good luck to all three of you.

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And now a letter from the Nawth. Jean Klinefelter (Nakhnikian) writes a very newsy letter from Harvard. Jean has so much news of other classes that I don't know if I'll be able to get it all in but certainly appreciate it. Jean and her husband George are both doing graduate work in Philosophy. He will receive his PhD in June but Jean has another year of work before she gets hers. Both plan on teaching so it's hard to say where they'll

be next year. I'm certainly glad to hear of so many classmates still grinding away in college—felt sort of lonely for awhile. Becky Old (White) is also at Harvard. Her husband is an Associate professor in Biology. Liz Costenbader (Bellis) '43 and her husband Jack '44 are in the Harvard area while Jack is in Medical School . . . and Brad Dunham '43 is doing graduate work at Harvard. Brad is abroad this year on a traveling fellowship. I'll forward the other items to the Alumni Office Jean and thanks so much.

Carolyn Cook (Ball) pops up first in our news this time. "A quick resume of my past," she says. "Got married in '43 and spent the next three years living in hotels and rooms on both coasts following Bill's ship. In March '46 we became civilians and went to South Bend where Bill taught German and went to Law School at Notre Dame. Our 2½ years there were certainly barren as far as meeting any Wm. and Mary people. Found one professor who graduated in '06, but it goes without saying that we didn't have much in common. . . . Bill is now working as an attorney for W. R. Grace & Co. (Grace Lines, Panagra, etc.) in New York." Carolyn said that she and her husband have become homeowners. (Sure sounds nice, Carolyn. Guess I'd better let everybody know your address.) Mrs. W. B. Ball, 107 Whitney St., Westbury, L. I., N. Y.

Lots of news from the other end of the Eastern Coast as Martha Cox (Durham) writes from Jacksonville, Florida. Martha's son is now three years old and at the rate he's growing looks like a fine prospect for a future Indian team. The Florida address is a result of her husband's job with Universal Electrical Appliances but Martha still hopes to make her home in Virginia. Martha hears from Lucy Meade Dobie (Hartman) . . . Lucy has two little ones and is expecting a third in the spring. Martha read about Phil Haddock's wedding so her husband stopped by to see Phil in Lakeland, Florida, last week. "Fighting Phil" is now practicing law. Emily Wilson is living with her family just outside of Charlottesville and works for the Coca-Cola Bottling Company . . . Martha visited Emily last Fall and just missed Homecoming.

Had a nice letter from Edgar Fisher right before he and Mildred Anne Hill tied that all important knot. Ed has taken on a new position as executive assistant on the Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care. Ed says, "The Council is an organization which helps coordinate the facilities and activities of some 40 health and medical care groups in the state. This prevents overlapping and unnecessary duplication. I understand it is the only organization of its kind in the country, so we may have a big future." Ed will travel throughout the state on the council's work as a central agency for combined efforts by organizations and agencies concerned with the improvement of public health and medical care. Ed said that he and Mildred Anne bought a cute house in Bon Air which is about 5 miles west of Richmond, address being—501 McRae, Bon Air, Virginia.

This looks like all the news for now. The mail is slowing down and I have a big old mid-term exam tomorrow. However thanks to all for helping out with news. I'm trying to contact each member of our class but don't wait till you hear from me . . . drop me a penny post card. Also I'd appreciate help in locating the following members of '41:

A fat letter, all the way from Tokyo, came from Virginia Sterne (Herndon). Ginger said that she and her husband, Dick, who is in the Diplomatic Service, were in Montreal for about one and a half years (think that's where we last had you, Ginger!); then Dick was accepted for the special training program in Japanese, so their second foreign service post was back in the States. Ginger accompanied Dick to Yale and studied Japanese there with him. From there on to Harvard for more studying. In September of '48 Ginger and her two children flew over to Tokyo to join her husband. . . . "We are now attached to the Embassy in Tokyo which, of course, is not an Embassy under the occupation, but called Office of U.S. Political Advisor. We are living a very interesting life indeed combining study of the language, seeing exhibits, plays, bal-

Hessie Keeton Allison, Janie Campbell Anderson (Bane), Gifford Reynolds Beal, Jane Mallory Browne (Mortenson), Victor Joseph Carbonaro, Margaret Ann French (Edmundson), Flora Ellen Herman (Miller), Julian Murray Howell, Betty Jane Irwin (Lucas), Jeanne Jefferson (White), Evelyn Winifred Kempfer (Morton), Eddie Herman Quist, Howard Alan Rogow, Klaus Rothholz, Dorothy Olivia Simpson, Jean Louise Stevenson (Walsh), Gertrude A. G. Van Wyck.

Remember to send in your news for a real class letter from '41.

1942 Secretary,
MARX FIGLEY (WILLOUGHBY)
1522-C Dixon Street, Glendale 5,
California

As soon as my fingers begin to thaw out from this lovely California weather, I'll peck out the news received thus far!

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let, shrines, and constant social activity. We've had two nice trips to famous resorts already: Nikko and Fugiyia Hotel at Myeonasta—wish I had time to describe the wonders of Japan, I love it! . . . This summer I saw **Peaches Alexander** (Craig) in Richmond. She is still living in Portsmouth. . . . I looked up **Ginny Alexander** (Jacocks) in Blacksburg only to find that her husband had graduated from V.P.I., and they're now living in Greensboro, N. C. **Connie Reed** is doing office work for her father in Norfolk. Jean Bulette is back on the job in Philadelphia with the *Saturday Evening Post* after a marvelous trip to Banff, Lake Louise etc. . . . Incidentally, if any of the alums have old clothes (any kind) and will send them to me at my A.P.O. address, I'll be glad to see that they go to the needy here. If you ever saw one of these orphanages here, you would break down and weep as I did. The horror of war is that all of these completely ignorant and helpless children and women have to suffer and suffer. I have literally given away nearly every piece of clothing I could." Thanks so much, Ginger, for such a long interesting letter. In case any of you wish to send her any packages and mail here is her address: Mrs. Richard M. Herndon; Diplomatic Section G H Q, S C A P; A. P. O. 500, c/o Postmaster; San Francisco, California.

Janet Campbell (Barbour) wrote to say that she and her husband bought a house in Mill Valley which is just across the Golden Gate bridge from San Francisco. Her address is 20 Nelson Ave., Mill Valley, Calif., Phone—416 M. Janet said that she hears from **Will Bergwall** occasionally.

Had a Christmas card from **Christel Ammer** (Marton) with a picture of her cute little boy and girl on it. **Joyce**

Mathes (Malcolm) used a picture of her cute little girl for her card as did **Nancy Price** (Smith) with a picture of her little boy and girl.

Myrtle Elsanna Biele (Vann) and her husband have just moved to Cleveland and since they are strangers to both town and state she wants an S.O.S. sent out as to their whereabouts. Address: 8012 Lake Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Eleanor Mabry wrote that her wanderings landed her home in Norfolk for Christmas and that she was busy visiting friends and catching up on the latest news.

Dick Mears and **Harriet Murray** (Mears) wrote "Our yearly report has only a summer's activities to cover except for oil painting and pottery. But we went to the University of London this summer and spent the extra three weeks before and after the course doing the cathedral towns—Ely, Peterborough, Lincoln, York, Litchfield, Wells, Salisbury, Winchester,

plus Edinburgh, the Lakes and Bath—which may mean more to a teacher of English literature than to you. It was quite nice, especially now that we've forgotten the broken boat motor, the tail of the hurricane, the rain and walking miles and miles. I'm still teaching at Delaware, needless to say." (Sounded like a wonderful summer, you two!)

According to the address on her card, **Ginny Longino**, is still living in New York City.

Charlotte Mooers (Stevens) got from Minnesota to Virginia in time to see **Mildred Anne Hill** become Mrs. **Edgar Fisher**. **Terry Teal** was a bridesmaid and **Hunter Andrews** served as best man. Guess there were many other familiar faces there too! !

A very nice letter came from Paul Gantt all the way from Germany. Paul writes, "Here are a few lines to bring you up to date on myself and a few others I met in the ETO. The war crimes trials in

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Nürnberg are closing up in January with the Judgment in the so-called Ministries case in which I've been one of the chief prosecuting attorneys. After the end of the court work, I was appointed Director of the Publications Division which will publish the records of the trials in English and in German in 15 volumes. Quite a challenge to reduce one million pages to 15,000. While visiting one of the miracle castles of mad King Ludwig of Bavaria, I met Frances Paul, '41, now Captain Byrne's wife, and stationed with the Constabulary in Bamberg. They have plused a little son. Heard also through her from Ellen Lindsay (Miller), '41, who is with two children in Delaware and hoping that her husband will be transferred from Korea to Japan. Ellen will then join him there. A few days ago Betty Denit, who is on the 1942 missing list, joined me in the courthouse in Nürnberg. She is Legal Assistant to Chief Justice Clark in charge of the entire court system which has been built up in Ger-

many to handle the litigation for and against all American and Allied personnel. I also noticed a "who knows where" about Rosalie Durette Jones, '41. Rosalie is with the Van-Edwards Manufacturing Co. in Ironton, Minnesota. I intend to stay in Germany until the end of June '49, and anybody passing through Nürnberg is welcome at the Gantts', OCCWC, APO 696-A." Thanks a million, Paul!

Jean Ross (O'Brien) comes up with the first letter of the year. Jean said that she and her husband had the opportunity to go to the Wm. & Mary game in Memphis on New Year's Day. Jean said that it sure was good to see that old Indian team play (first time in 6 years), and that she was glad of the chance to show some of the midwesterners, who had been giving her a bad time, just how good we were. Jean also said that her husband had passed the Missouri bar and was now a full-fledged lawyer.

Emily Harrell (Lynch) writes that her little daughter Kathryn, who is a year

old, keeps her quite busy. She also said "Frances Poarche (Langston) is teaching school this year—the fifth grade. Dorothy Griffin (Williams) has a new home and it really is lovely. We get to see each other about once a month."

Here's the way to let me know the news, folks, and it'll only take a minute. Note this report from Alice Walton (Swift), "My activities the last couple of months can be summed up briefly as follows: (1) moving from White Plains to Mamaroneck, New York; (2) the birth of my son, Bill, Jr. Need I say more?"

Guess that about winds it up for this time! As for me and mine—we're in the throes of finding a larger house to move to, which is indeed a problem in this crowded Los Angeles area.

P. S. Had a note from Will Bergwall. Will said that he had been transferred to the Oakland offices of Kaiser Co. and makes occasional business trips down southern California way. Will said that he'd be glad to see any of his friends when they are up that way and to give him a buzz at Templebar 2-3106.

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Another deadline approaches and I've had only three replies to the thirty post-cards I sent out, so I'll have to do the best I can with news from other sources. I use the postals to try and track down you wanderers from whom we haven't heard in some time—I'm sorry the response to them isn't better. Enough said about that—let's start back with Christmas cards and notes.

Greetings came from Sally Kyger (Richardson) and Tony, way down in Raymondville, Texas. Sally says that

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Tony's new Presbyterian Church is almost completed and is lovely.

Marion and **Jim Macon** have bought a lot out in the Westham section of Richmond and are formulating plans for building a new home some time in the future. Marion's heart stayed in her throat while Jim blasted stumps to clear the land, but she's happy now, knowing that the lot is still there after the debris was cleared and the dust had settled! Young Bobby Macon will soon be able to help Pa and Ma, at the rate he's growing.

Jean Andrews (Lee) and Lewis have moved out to Levittown, L. I., New York (27 Cliff Avenue). I believe there's another member of our class living in that vicinity, but I can't recall who.

Aurelia and **Harry Kent** spent Christmas in Pennsylvania—they're still living in Charleston, S. C., where both are teaching—Harry's at The Citadel. They write that Norman Allen '44 is also teaching there.

Virginia Bunce (Tinney), 11516 Clifton Blvd., Cleveland 2, Ohio, sends word of her baby boy—she says that little Richard keeps his doting parents spellbound.

Bob and Betty Buntin (Mathews) have moved into a five-room apartment in Shelbyville, Kentucky (727 Main Street). Bob is with the Attorney General's office in Frankfort.

Christmas greetings came from a number of others, including **Hal and Evelyn Cosby** (King), **Scotty and Cecy Cunningham**, **Vera and Lloyd Clarke**, and **Milt Greenblatt**. I'd like to know, particularly, what Lloyd is doing, since I've had fairly recent news and know the whereabouts of the others.

'Twas so very good to get a note from **Betsy Douglas** (Munves)—423 West 120th Street. Bets is studying like a beaver and will have her M.A. in June. She's also teaching part time at N.Y.U. She had seen **Nancy Gup** (Searle) who plans to move to Mobile, Alabama. "Gup" has two little girls now.

Thanks to **Mary Simon** (Blevins) '45, we are perhaps catching up with **Muriel Fisher** (Moritz), whom we had "lost"! When Mary had last heard from her she was living at Apt. 707, 4607 Connecticut

Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. How about dropping us a line, Muriel?

Suzanne Zilhman (Dyal) has been living in Florida since her marriage in '46. She and Clay were in St. Petersburg first, but are now living at Rt. 1, Box 23, Orlando. She explains that her address is a rather forlorn one for her Lake Conway home, four miles outside of Orlando. Clay is auditor of the First National Bank of Orlando, while Suzanne takes care of the only other member of the family, at present, a two-year old Boxer named "Boot Lt." in honor of the Marine Corps.

We also had a nice holiday note from **Helen Black** (Truesdell) saying that she and Bob were in the process of moving into a new apartment building in Butler, Pennsylvania (Apt. 1, 554 N. Main Street), and she was mighty happy to be settling down in one spot for a while. Of course, she's thrilled to be back near her home. Bob is selling furniture for Brayhill factories in North Carolina and has the Pittsburgh district.

A grand letter from **Dr. Harry D. Cox** finds him still in the Navy, stationed at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital, where he has been doing pediatrics for the past 20 months. Harry and Grace are bursting with pride over their new baby, **Russell M. Cox, III**, who was named after Harry's father and older brother, who also went to William and Mary. Harry plans to get out of the Navy in July and take a residency in pediatrics at some medical school

hospital. His present address is 1304 B Street, Portsmouth, Virginia.

Howard Smith, who has been instructor in the men's physical education department at the College, has been granted a semester's leave of absence to complete his requirements for a master's degree. He left in February, going to Syracuse University, where he has been doing graduate work for the past two summers. Smithy has served as an instructor and director of the intramural program for the past three years. In addition, last year, he handled the jayvee basketball team and served as assistant to baseball coach Marvin Bass. This year he has been coaching the freshman basketball team.

According to an article in the *Times-Dispatch* of December 3, **Harvey Johnson** of the New York Yankees, holds a brand-new professional record for booting 73 straight points after touchdown without a miss. Harvey was playing full-back under Ray Flaherty until Coach Red Strader took over and gave him the role of kicking specialist. It goes without saying that also among our class's football greats is **Gerrard Ramsey**, of the Chicago Cardinals, who won for himself during the past season a spot on the National League All-Pro Team.

Although I had heard that "**Pogo**" **Brown** planned to give up his Army Air Corps career, the Alumni Office has received a change of address notice, which, as nearly as I can decipher is as follows:

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38th Bm. Sq., APO 741, c/o P. M., San Francisco, California. We'd like to have some news from "Pogo" as well as verification of his address.

Ethel Downing (Mullaly)—Mrs. Franklin R. Mullaly, Woodland Avenue, Waynesburg, Pennsylvania—is a busy housewife now with a three-year old son. Her husband is Associate Professor of history at Waynesburg College.

A short note from **Gene Kidd** finds him located in Albany, Georgia, where he is Administrator for the Phoebe Putney Memorial Hospital. Another short note from **Mary Eloise Schick** (Fay) notifies us that she has moved to 12121 Shetland Lane, Los Angeles 24, California. I still have hopes of receiving a newsy letter from "Tex" some day! ! !

Viola Gompf (Evans) has moved to 3325 Bellaire Drive, Altadena, California.

Lloyd Charles March, who graduated in dentistry from the Medical College of Virginia in '45, is practicing in Suffolk, Virginia now. His address is Box 244, Suffolk.

Marion Smith (Turner) is fairly well settled in her new home, 1 Cherry Street, Towanda, Pennsylvania. She and David had one final painting spree ahead of them. At the time she wrote, Davey, Jr. was down with the measles. Do hope he's all well by now.

Mike and Jane Cummins (Heidingsfield) have had a busy fall—they were in Ann Arbor in October for a confer-

ence of the Bureaus of Business Research of various universities throughout the country. During the holidays they were in Cleveland for the American Marketing Association meetings. While there, they saw Dr. George Haines and Dr. A. G. Taylor, who were attending the Economics meetings. Mike has a market research office of his own now, in addition to his work as Head of the Marketing Department of Temple University. His book, "Market and Marketing Analysis" sold out the first printing—5000 copies—and the second printing has started. Mike and Jane have been doing a little oil painting as a hobby. I agree, they are a busy couple!

Dick Copeland received his masters degree last summer at the University of Florida, where he now has a graduate assistantship, and is preparing for his doctorate in education. His address is Alachua Air Base, Gainesville, Florida.

Kitty Brown (Harris) moved from Chicago to Cincinnati last May (3636 Archer Avenue, Cincinnati 26, Ohio). They find it quiet though fun to live there with lots of attractive people—but no William and Mary friends. On a vacation at the beach in New Jersey last summer, Kitty ran into Dick and Nancy Edds (Earle)—also Gloria Hanners (Peters).

Well, that about takes care of my scooping for this issue, other than to say that Jack and I are happily settled back at my old home here in Richmond, where my brother and younger sister have joined us.

We did some paint splashing to brighten up the place a little, but have substituted rakes and trowels for the brushes and ladders, since the project under way now is one of converting a horrible little city backyard into anything but what it was! You see, I'm not sure that it's possible to make posies grow in coal dust . . . we'll try anything though. Jack is located with a law firm here. The Herods send their best to each of you—let's be hearing from you.

1944 *Secretary,*
ELIZABETH GOOCH SEAY
918 Park Avenue
Richmond 20, Virginia

To all of you who have sent in your questionnaires, my thanks. We have had unique and constructive suggestions for the use of our class gift which we hope to present to the College at our first reunion in June. There have also been novel ideas for our class get-together on June 11. I wish we might have time to decide what we want mutually and collectively, but that appears impossible via correspondence. Whatever is indicated by the majority as the type of informal social meeting which is desired will probably be arranged by **Prickett Carter** (Saunders) and the Williamsburg committee which she selects to arrange it. As for our gift, perhaps we could wait until our meeting to make a decision on it as at this time we will have an idea of what most persons are interested in. Just try, those of you who have not sent in your replies, to get them in right away. If you have misplaced yours or if, by chance yours did not come, please send me a word about what you are now doing and what your ideas about a reunion are.

And, where possible, send us your contribution for the class gift. You can send your check or cash to me at the above address, 918 Park Avenue, Richmond 20, Virginia.

We are having competition in June as other classes will also have reunions. Let's try to make ours the best! Tell your friends from the class, especially those who may not have graduated as I could not write to everyone; but we want all who were a part of 1944 to participate with us.

Already we have learned of some who plan to come to Williamsburg for June

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11. Elaine McDowell (Falerdeau) wrote that she was coming before she had received the "official" letter. There is a second daughter in the family; congratulations! What with the six puppies borne by the family cocker and an adopted stray cat, Elaine seems to have her hands full. Of course, like we have known her, Elaine has time for a balanced life, is taking golf lessons.

From Elaine we understand that Ghislaine Lovell is in Paris with the E.-C. A. in international trade. Her address is 8 Rue de Monceau. Paris VIII.

Gene Kellogg was married in September last, to Richard Williams, so Elaine tells us, but she did not mention her address. Do any of you know it? Best wishes, Gene.

Ned Plunkett is completing his internship at St. Monica's Hospital, 1200 South Fifth Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona.

From many sources we have heard that Henry Schutz and wife Betty have moved to Detroit. Bill Ditto, who is in dental

school at the Medical College of Virginia, had heard from Betty and Henry. Bob Walsh, now working for Rowan Drilling Company, oil well drilling contractor of Fort Worth, talked with Henry when he was east in the fall and also had the news that he was being transferred to Detroit with the FBI. Their address is 9370 Rutherford Ave., Apt. 25, Detroit.

Bob was married in October. Our best wishes to you and Kathryn, Bob! I am sorry that you all will not be able to come for the reunion. Kathryn is a graduate of the University of Connecticut where she received a B. S. in home economics; later she was nutritionist with the Brooklyn Chapter of the American Red Cross.

We had a note from Virginia Shipley telling us that she will not be able to come for the reunion as she will be busy making camp plans for her scout program.

Betty Niederlander (Murphy) has moved into a new home, at least to a new address, 19 Hawthorne Lane, Rosemont, Pennsylvania.

Our classmates continue to congregate in Boston and Cambridge. Now Mu Koch (Ernstmeyer), husband Ernie and daughter Jan are in Cambridge while Ernie is in school at Harvard. Mu, won't you give us your address?

Marge (Merriman) sends exciting news about Jack who is editor in chief of the Iowa Law Review. Like Marge, we are proud. There is other big news in the Merriman family as Jackie has a new sister, Jennifer.

If no special mention is made of a birth or marriage, I hope you will understand. Sometimes, they are overlooked; more often we try to conserve space by not putting details in the class letter which might be found in the "Transition" column.

Nancy Throckmorton (Franck) has been promoted to Training Supervisor, Basement Division, Miller and Rhoads, Inc. Hallie Vaughan Rennie is now Assistant Curator for the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.

Esther Mirmelstein (Weinberg), who

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W. L. PERSON, '24

Ford Dealer



was married in October, is living in Baltimore where her husband is practicing law. They are buying a home there.

Fran Pendleton (Elliott) and John will be moving to New Jersey in the spring when he finishes his work at M. I. T. John will work for United Steel research laboratory.

From Houston, Texas, **Julie Rowan** (Murray) writes of her marriage. Her husband, John, is in law school. Edie Marsh (Wakefield) was one of the bridesmaids in Julie's wedding.

Bob Weinberg has been admitted to the bar and is associated with the firm of Weinberg and Green in Baltimore. Congratulations, Bob.

Katie Rutherford (Watson) packs a ream of news into a brief note to let us hear the following: **Marion Ross** (Karrick) and Sam are stationed at West Point. **Billie Davison** (Cantlay) is in Hawaii, waiting to join her husband in Japan. Katie and Jack have seen Mary Taylor (McGoodwin) in Portland several times. (And did I hear that Mary Lou was visiting in Richmond?) You just cannot keep up with people these days.

The Watsons have moved into a new home.

Mrs. Yow, mother of **Betsy Yow** (Pearce), was kind enough to forward Betsy's new address: Lt. and Mrs. Robert M. Pearce, 3623 East Thaxton Avenue, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Betsy and Bob expect to be there for two and one-half years.

David N. Glucksman is Sales Manager for an eastern manufacturing concern. He and Sondra have a young daughter, Diane Lyne who was born last May.

Dudley Woods is one of our clan, along with a few others, who is holding the fort at Williamsburg where he is a student in law.

Dorothy Agurk (Edmonds) and David have moved to Clearwater, Florida.

The Carters, **Jack** and Joan have a son, "Stevie." Jack feels his churches are moving along steadily, is hoping to build one in his parish next year. Sounds promising, Jack.

I seem to have arrived at the bottom of what I thought was an abundance of news. Relatively speaking, our intake was better for this column than any of our recent ones; but, remember, I count on letters to gather news . . . so send those questionnaires; if not them, just a card.

And try to make it on June 11!!!!

1945 *Secretary,*
NELLIE D. GREAVES
2803 Ridge Road Drive,
Alexandria, Virginia

Thank heaven for our little stack of mail when GAZETTE deadline time comes around. It is this correspondent's fond hope that the mail pouch will grow to the bursting point with '45's messages rather than the day should ever come that a deadline must be passed up for the lack of them.

Mrs. Joseph B. Doyle, 210 Clinton Avenue, Apartment 6-B, Brooklyn, New York, is the new name and address of **Getta Hirsch**. This news comes from **Cary Hughes** (Opitz), who furnished us with another new address—her own: R. R. No. 13, Box 981, Kirkwood 22, Missouri. The Paul F. Opitzes have a new home; new to them, we should say, because the house is a lovely Southern-type building that is a hundred and twenty years old. Cary can hardly wait to take up the floors and investigate the underground railways that are alleged to run under the house.

Joan Worstell and Jack Carter enjoy their life as pastor and wife in Kannapolis, North Carolina, but they claim that no one from the "outside world" ever comes

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through their town to stop by and see them.

If we lacked numbers in the cheering section at the Boston College-William and Mary Game last fall, we certainly didn't lack in enthusiasm. **Peggy Johnson** was there with the Green and Gold flying!

Sheila Keane, having received her MA in political science last June, is now associate director of the School of Advertising Department of *Good Housekeeping*.

Mount Wolf, York County, Pennsylvania, is the new address for **Cornelia Westerman** (Wolf).

Our class has certainly developed a lot of travelers! **Elaine Lewis** is in Munich, Germany, on a mission for the Department of Justice that will involve a good deal of traveling on the continent. She has signed to stay there for two years and enjoys her work very much, especially since she has many friends there.

A letter from Sao Paulo, Brazil, brings news of **Robert Whitaker Proctor**, whose current address is the National City Bank of New York in Rio de Janeiro. He can always be reached through the bank office in New York, though. Since leaving William and Mary in December of '41, Robert has worked for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in Connecticut, entered the Submarine Service of the Navy, attended prep school for Annapolis, taken the V-12 course at Harvard and the NROTC as well, and received an AB in government and a reserve commission in the Navy. After a summer in the Canadian wilds, Robert joined the National City Bank of New York in October, 1947. He has been enjoying being affiliated with the Sao Paulo branch of that company ever since. Robert asked specifically for news of **Charles Langton**, with whom he

attended Navy prep school. Does anyone know any news of Charles?

Liberia, Africa, is the new home of **Jean Huber** (Nascimbene), whose husband, Leon, is assistant in charge of grounds operations of the Liberian International Airways, Ltd., Roberts Field, Liberia. Jean is secretary to the president of the company. They can be reached at the company address. Both seem to like Africa.

Judy Sullivan has hopes of going abroad, too, but her plans are not yet definite. Judy has been working for a year and a half as a service representative of the Telephone Company.

The Flints (**Jo Parker** and husband John) spent two weeks last fall in Williamsburg while John took training in Yorktown. They have a nice apartment in Bryn Mawr, and John is working for the Atlantic Refining Company in Philadelphia.

Another lucky couple to visit Williamsburg recently, the D'Agostinos (**Betty Willcox** and Doc) returned north to their new house at 109 Saddle Lane in Hicksville, Long Island.

It's nice to be back in the country after being in a small apartment, writes our prexy, **Ginny Darst** (Pope), who, with Bill, is back at her mother's place just outside of Portsmouth. To you who think a teacher's work is over at three PM, Ginny says it isn't true! She is teaching the third grade while Bill is assistant resi-

dent at DePaul Hospital, and *knows*. The Popes see several William and Mary doctors every now and then—Jack Hollowell, Wilson Powell, and Navy man Harry Cox. Ginny also gets together at Tri Delta Alliance meetings with Sunny Trumbo (Williams) and **Jane Atkinson**.

Marjorie Sease (Burress) is living in South Norfolk. **Jane Welton** (Anderson) and **Bill Anderson** both have nice jobs at Miller and Rhoads in Richmond.

We have heard rumors, as yet unfounded, that two classmates have had moving-day. Does anyone know if it's true that Betsy Yow (Pearce) with Bob, son Mac, and the twins, is in Albuquerque? (Ed.—yes.) Or whether **Lucille Roy** (Zoll), husband, and son have moved from Texas to Connecticut so that Bud can attend Columbia? (Ed.—Don't know.)

Still busy with her public relations job, **Edna Kerin** hopes to be in Washington on business in April, at which time we hope to catch up on more news from her. Recently Edna went to a delightful party in the apartment of **Marilyn Kaemmerle** and **Betts Gibbs** (who works for Johns-Manville).

Dinny Lee and Edna see each other frequently. Dinny is making out very well at her job in Princeton, in the Educational Testing Department.

Next summer Edna expects to brave the Texas heat and visit **Rita Struminger** (Wise) and Bernard in their comfortable apartment.

Gardiner T. Brooks, '15

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PHONE 11

Willie Anne Boschen (Wright), Jackie, and little Johnny enjoyed spending Christmas in Richmond with her family.

Mary Jones (Vliet) and brand-new husband Arthur are having a fine time fixing up their house, painting the kitchen, and getting settled in general.

Rachel Lyne (Jorgensen) and Bill will soon set sail for sunny, rather snowy, California to get Bill enrolled at UCLA.

Although it's still over a year off, our reunion (five years) is still only a little more than four GAZETTES away. So, you see, it really isn't too soon to start hatching ideas and sending them along. We want to have a real success!

When you've read this GAZETTE, it's not a whit too early to sit down and write the class a letter about your news. We have to start news-gathering around the end of March to meet the early-in-April deadline for the May issue. Catch? Anyway, keep the mail coming in, please, classmates. 'Til next time, that's all.

1946 *Secretary,*
EDITH HARWOOD (SMITH)
362 Westfield Road, Scotch Plains,
New Jersey

Well, here 'tis the beginning of another new year and another GAZETTE deadline to meet. Your class secretary had all good intentions of starting to contact you all, *some* each month, via postcards, in order to round up some news and bring the class files up to date. Yes, I am eager

to start using the new "postcard mimeographer" which I purchased through the Alumni Office with class funds. Sorry to say it was impossible to get the postcards out this month as I have been laid up for the past three weeks with some "Jersey virus infection," and just getting back on my feet and back to my Nursery School job. Glad to say there is some news for this issue though—So here goes.

Jan Freer (Scantlebury) and Dick moved into a larger apartment—413 Center Street, Ashland, Ohio—to have plenty of room for their new little daughter, Alice, born Jan. 11.

Betty Jane Relph (Crockett) and Clint are now living at Route 3, Box 9, Arlington, Texas. How do you folks like it down there?

Mazie Tressler (Bailey) writes that Bill is a master at Blair Academy this year, teaching mathematics and coaching football. The Baileys' new address is Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J.

Frances Rowe has left Miami, Florida and is now head dietitian at DePaul Hospital, Norfolk, Virginia. Her address is: 1412 S. Elm Ave., Portsmouth, Virginia.

Alice White (Tomlinson) teaches school in Hawthorne, New Jersey.

Peggy Potter is now working in the hospital as well as studying for her M.D. She spent 6 weeks at Children's Hospital which she liked very much, and also 3 weeks at Coatesville Veterans' Hospital, a psychiatric hospital. The hours are long and full, but she enjoys the work and

studies. She visited Mary Peek—in Paterson, N. J. for Thanksgiving.

Tommy Lou Bronough is living in the same house in Philadelphia with Peggy. Tommy Lou expects to get her M.B.A. from Wharton in June.

Betty Cutshall has just moved to 3201 St. Paul Street, Baltimore 18, Md.

Bobby Black (Brown)'s new address is 1412 W. 11th St., Odessa, Texas.

Judy Tompkins (Ramsey) writes that they moved into a bungalow, five miles from town, Brunswick, Maine, where husband Gene goes to Bowdoin. Gene graduates in August and may go to graduate school. Their daughter Cindy will be 2½ years old in March.

Glo Rankin (Guy), Ed, and son Ebbie are now living at 9575 Northlawn Ave., Detroit 4, Michigan, where Ed is interning. They see Sally Reik (Despard) and husband Dick often.

Deeks Phipps is now living at 814 Bellemore Road, Baltimore 10, Md.

I received a very nice Christmas letter from Frances Young. This is Frances' 3rd year of teaching Junior High School in Norfolk. She has her hands full, what with 6 different groups of children (154 total) to whom she teaches 5 different courses of history, civics, or world geography. Last summer she had a very interesting job at St. Martha's Settlement House in Philadelphia. She had charge of the kindergarten play school. She found time to do some sight-seeing in Philadelphia, saw the exhibit of Berlin Paintings, and attended the Democratic Convention the night of Truman's nomination and acceptance speech.

Helen Kuck (Adams) and husband Bob are now out in Kansas with son Jeff, born last August. They plan to come back to Richmond, where Bob will go to the Seminary.

Cecy Waddell (Cunningham) and husband Scotty were lucky enough to find a house to rent in Williamsburg. Along with getting settled etc., Cecy is working in the Alumni Office. How fortunate, we, the Class of '46, are to have a member of our class in the Alumni Office to take a personal interest in us and pass along news. Many, many thanks to Cecy for much of the news in this issue.

Frances Rowe, Kay Callahan, Julia

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Woodbridge, Dolly Seward, Ellen Irvin, Robert Shumway and Fritz Zepht were among those that signed in at the Alumni Office at Homecoming.

Pat Curtis, Pat Wheelan (Semrad) and husband, and Pat Martin (Beale) and Frank were also seen at Homecoming.

Patty Wattles (Spiegel) and Bill were down from Annapolis. Bill will finish his P.G. course this June. Cecy visited them last Spring. They have a Quonset Hut that Patty has fixed most attractively.

Betty Rose Marvin (Bartholomew) and George are living in Orangeburg, New York, and George is working on his Master's at Columbia.

Polly Krotts (Wright), Mel, and baby Michael have been transferred again and are now in Los Angeles. Mel is with the F.B.I.

Mary Louise Ellett (Dunn) is married and teaching in the Home Economics Dept. at Pulaski, Virginia, while her husband finishes at V.P.I.

Carol MacNeill flew down to Washington last fall and visited Joey Armstrong, who is working as a probation officer in Alexandria. They got together with Ann Vineyard and Pam Pauly. Ann is still the assistant to the doorkeeper in the House of Representatives, and Pam is working for Senator Kem from Missouri and is going to G. W. at night working on her Masters.

Bev Bose (Deane) and her husband are still in Williamsburg, and now have a second child, a baby boy.

Shorty Hasty (Shelor) is leaving Williamsburg in February, when Roy graduates, for California. Their address will be 12222 Ostegost, North Hollywood, California.

Jackie Sanne (Cox) who started off with our class and finished in '45 lives in the Bright House, old K.A. House, which has been fixed up. Jackie's husband is the Publicity Director for the College. They have a husky 18-month-old son.

Mary (Sissy) Hoey is still working for Jersey Central and Power and living at home at 8 Roseld Court, Deal, N. J.

Jill Stauf (Elliot) and Owen are now living at 30-B Meadowbrook Place, Maplewood, N. J.

Jan Ginsburg (Waisbrot) and husband Ed are now living at 1027 N. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, 6, Penn.

Sugie Hartnell (Pence) is back in the States (Fort Belvoir) after going to Heidelberg, Germany with her husband. She expects to rejoin him in April in Germany.

Ginny Ratcliffe visited Henzie Kapler (Margraf), husband, Franny and baby

Joey in Tuckerton, N. J. several weekends ago.

Mary Sue Ebeling starts teaching the first grade Feb. 1, as part of her teacher's training at Farmville State Teachers College.

Had a nice letter from Harriet Irvin who is now enjoying life down in Mexico City. She left San Juan, Puerto Rico and started working on her masters at Ohio State University. Now she is continuing work on her masters degree in Spanish, but in the realistic atmosphere of Mexico City. There are 4 in her Spanish class, and by chance one fellow, Lee Gandee, W&M graduate student during 1941-42. Her address is: Atlitico 50, Mexico, D. F. Harriet was on her way to Acapulco for the weekend when she wrote.

Jene Carr was married to Robert Dent last summer.

Fran Tompkins (Fletcher) sees Mary Baker (Flynn) often. Mary and Fahey have bought a new home, but as yet I don't have their address.

Monie Price had a vacation in Florida last November.

I have discovered that Carol Sterner lives in the next town to ours—847 Leland Ave., Plainfield, N. J., and we are planning to get together. Sally Lou

Smith is visiting Carol this weekend, and we hope they can drop in to see us. Sally Lou is working for Eastern Airlines at the 42nd St. Terminal. She sees many familiar W&M faces, but no 46'ers lately.

That is all the news for this issue. Do hope to hear from more of you in this New Year, and that there will be a whole-hearted response to the "Postcard Inquiry" when you receive one. Till then please keep us posted on your doings.

1947 Secretary,
JANE ANN SEGELITZ
706 Pollard Park,
Williamsburg, Virginia

As I begin this alumni letter I realize how many of you have joined the ranks of the silent alumni. I hope the Alumni Office heard from more of you in regard to the Charter Day Gift Fund.

Letters from faraway places seemed most prevalent this past three months. One very interesting one came from Nellie Jackson who is secretary to one of the 2nd Secretaries in the embassy in Madrid. "I share an apartment (with 2 maids and a swimming pool) with two other girls also from the embassy; the social whirl is terrific, so I'm very happy here and just miss home at times like Christmas." Nell also went into the

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marvelous opportunities she has had to travel. She has seen most of Spain and toured Italy, Switzerland and southern France.

Dot Ferenbaugh has furnished me with the latest in her adventures in Hawaii. She is now working for a Honolulu newspaper doing reviews and features. She was hoping to get a chance to fly over the volcanic eruption. Dot has promised to write part of the next letter on the activities of the William and Maryites who are living on the island.

Received a wedding announcement from **Laurie Pritchard** and someone sent me the clipping from the Bridgeport paper. Now Laurie how about news from you on life in Cambridge, Mass.?

Thank you to all who remembered to send Christmas greetings. It helped to straighten out the address list. **Dennis Wine** included a note informing me that he is managing his farm near Mt. Sidney, Virginia. He also remarked that he sees Jack and **Ellen Diggs** (Wilson) quite often as they are in Staunton where Jack is connected with a photographic studio, and Ellen is working as a psychologist at Western State Hospital. They are planning to move to New York where Jack will go to work for a commercial studio.

Pat Jones has moved to Cambridge, Mass., and is thrilled with the opportunities for further art work. A lovely etching of the Wren Building on her Christmas cards testifies to Pat's ability and her love for W. and M.

Jane Heller is with the Hudson School in New Rochelle, New York, and tells me that she has seen Pat Curtis and Paul

Tavss. She also ran into Pat Wheelan over Thanksgiving. She includes in her job, picking up 15 children daily in a station wagon, teaching first grade, play-time activities and an art club.

Susie Seay (Henzie) writes that George is now through law school at Stanford and will take his California bar exam in April. In the meantime Susie will be coming back to Virginia for a visit. We certainly hope to see her here in the 'burg.

Connie Conway is still in Silver Spring, Maryland, and promises more news later.

June Bonney White is teaching preschool children in Norfolk. It gives her a chance to run up to Williamsburg for a visit on weekends.

As for myself, I am caught in the rush of the many new educational activities we are undertaking in Williamsburg. I did manage to get away a few days over New Year's and headed for New York. I spent the time with Jill and **Owen Elliott** and caught up on their many activities and enjoyed their lovely apartment. Did find out that George Wayland is in art school up there, and Joan LeFevre is finishing her work at Columbia. Also saw pictures of Bob Blanford's two children who graced the cover of their Christmas greeting.

Bits of news that accumulate include the fact that George Blanford is still with Clopay and manages to get to the 'burg between trips. George also furnished the information that Lee Dorman and wife are in Florida for a vacation.

Saw Helen Thomson at the Lodge the other evening; she was just stopping over with her family on her way from Florida.

That's all for now. Must get this to the Alumni office. Hope there will be more for that big spring issue.

1948 *Secretary,*
MARY MINTON CREGOR
Anchorage, Kentucky

My plea for some firsthand news seems to have been answered to a degree. At least 15 letters have come rolling in during the past few months and have all but given me a mild case of hysteria. I'm bearing up beautifully, though, and hearing from more of you would make me very happy indeed. First off is the anonymous card from Richmond saying that **Margaret Ross** and **Fred Tubbs** were married on December 23, in Margo's home town of Port Washington, New York. They honeymooned at Sea Island, Georgia, returning to Richmond on January 2nd. Fred is a first-year student at the Medical College of Virginia, School of Medicine. As I really think about it, that card probably came from Margo and Fred!

Frances Robb said that if I were desperate for news I could say she was working for the Restoration in the film library, so maybe I'll use that item for the next issue.

Iris Tolley is still in a collegiate atmosphere. She is working in her home town, Lexington, Virginia, in the Public Relations Office at Washington and Lee.

John Jessee claimed I just got too much secondhand news about him for his own good so he wrote a note on a Christmas card which suited me much better than secondhand news. He is teaching in his home-town high school, Richlands, Virginia. **Olivia Gillespie** is there, too, teaching Mathematics. She is leaving at the end of the semester, however, to go to Northwestern, where she will take a laboratory technician's course.

Received a wedding announcement from **Tom Restrict** who was married to Patricia Rose, the 27th of November in Detroit, Michigan. Congratulations and best wishes!

My postcard pal, **Marcia Magill**, says she and **Joan Teer** have found an apartment at Riverside Drive and 162nd Street. Among the guests at their "house-warming" party were Dan Wilson, Jack Solomon, Leslie Morgan, and **Betty Hafner**. They received everything in the way of gifts from potted plants and paintings to dishes and foreign foods. She said that the list of '48 graduates at Columbia was a long one; **Gerry Silverburgh**, **Sybil Schwartz**, **Jim Fitzpatrick**, **Dan Wilson**, **Tom Mikula** (Teachers College), and **Marcia Magill**. Impressive, I'd say. **Bill Norgren** is with the executive training program at Bloomingdale's there in New York. They get together often for "play-reading" sessions and week-end trips to Washington and Boston. They plan to be in Washington for W&M's varsity show in May. How's that for a plug for the show! Thanks, Marcia. I sure wish we could get it across that a postcard holds a lot of news and really does the trick.

From the Alumni Office comes the news that **Elizabeth Ewart** (Shields) and **Frank** are living at 2205 Ingram Avenue, Richmond, Virginia. Also, **Helen Sanders** and husband **Keith McCoy** are living in Williamsburg—Box 781. **Elaine Wilsey** and **James Skipwith** were married last August 24th and are living in Lakewood Heights, South Coventry, Connecticut. Jim has a job with the Conn. General Insurance Company. Elaine also had a position with Conn. but has just taken a better position at Pratt and Whitney. They have bought their own home in South Coventry.

2nd Lt. **Ann Mary Burke** is one of 12

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who began their one year's dietetic internship at Brooke General Hospital, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, on November 1. This is the first class of dietetic interns to train as commissioned officers. All are second lieutenants in the Womens Medical Specialty Corps (Reserve), Dietetic Subsection. The dietetic internship prepares students to accept the responsibility of a dietitian in the Regular Army. Mary completed the 8 weeks Medical Department Female Officer's Basic course at the Center's Medical Field Service School on October 29.

Had a fine letter from **Dusty Ash** who spent a "wonderful week" in the fair city of Williamsburg during Christmas. He informs me that we no longer have the distinction of being the largest class after June because the Class of '49 will be bragging about its 500 plus members come this June. Oh, well, we're distinctive in our own little way. Dusty said his job is going great and he will have some 18 hours to his credit come March which is pretty good considering he is teaching on the side.

Had a card from **Pat Keen** (Williams) who said that she and **Andy** were married last August 7th and are now living in Irvington. Pat is teaching Home Economics in a high school near Irvington and Andy is working for the Virginia State Health Department.

Ann Andrews just beat the deadline with her letter this time and so full of news it was. She is teaching school in Roanoke—the third grade—and has thirty-five little devils to contend with. **Pris Wheelan** is doing volunteer hospital work in New York; **Lb Moore** was working on the local newspaper and Ann says she heard kind of indirectly that **Shuz Sprague** was teaching school. **Sarah Fowlkes** is working in Richmond, but at what Ann can't remember. **Jean McLeod** is teaching dancing at Arthur Murray's, probably in her home town of New Cumberland, Penn. **Suzelle Hull** is working in Williamsburg at Eastern State. That was quite a help, Andy, thanks.

I heard that **Jane Seaton** was at Smith and loves it. Had a grand letter, as usual, from **Harriet Hinman** (Eubank) who said that she and **Hal** must have had lady luck on their side for they braved the mad metropolis of New York without a friend in sight and within the first day in Syracuse they walked into the most wonderful little three-room apartment. It is one of five in an old house in a very nice residential section and on the bus line! A little stream runs by the backyard which

will make nice ice-skating in the winter and fishing in the summer; a large summerhouse in the yard by the stream with an outdoor fireplace for picnics and plenty of space for a garden—and all this for \$13.00 a week which sounds almost like they made it up! Hal is teaching 9 hours a week at the University of Syracuse as well as working on his own studies. Calvin Tiller is also there doing the same as Hal is—graduate assistant in physics and working on his master's degree. Harriet is now secretary to the supervisor for Special Collections at the Syracuse University Library. Their address is 4840 South Salina Street, Syracuse 5, N. Y.

Barbie Hughes says that while Dave Henritze was visiting her during the holidays they went by to see Patti and **Tom Restrick** who have an apartment on 905 West Merton in Detroit. They also got together with Bill Knowles. They called up **Bud Jones** and **Fran Fleming**, too, but were unable to make connections. She had some more Homecoming news. Ruth Ugarte (Green) and her husband who are living in the Canal Zone were honeymooning in the Burg. **Charlie Teach** is working in Washington. **Jean Black** at Altman's; **John O'Neil** at Lord and Taylor's in executive training. A few that she just saw were **Buddy Hubard**, Lee Dorman and his wife, George Blanford, **Lennie Seligman**, Stan Hudgins, Jean Lamb, Eddie King, **Ann Andrews**, **Jane Beatty**, **Phyllis Coulter** and her husband, **Sam Helfrich**, **Nancy Holland**, **Virginia Jewell**, Bill Smith, **Betsy Devol** (Unrue) and Charlie, **Muriel Wadsworth** (Mikula) and Mike, Bill Knowles, **Vivian Moses**, and "Wicky" **Wierum**, both living in town and loving it, **Hallie Rennie**, **Bob Sherry**, **Frances Robb**, **Phyllis Struse** and so many others.

Betty Littlefield (Dallett) is working in the Ammonia Division of Du Pont in Wilmington where she and **Danny** are living. Sounds stimulating!

"Rocky" **Rockwitt** writes that during Homecoming he ran into **Pat Indence** who is selling tape in New York. That could be quite a job! **John Pellack** is coaching a high school team in a small town near Richmond. Rocky wrote about being in Schenectady, N. Y. and seeing **Les Abercrombie** who is working at General Electric in some type of training program. Dave Graves is there, too, and, quote, "We had a pleasant evening crying in our beer remembering happy days at W&M." As for Rocky, he went to work for the F. O. Pierce Paint Company, 2-33 50th Avenue, Long Island City 1, N. Y. right after the 4th of July. He is

the upstate (N.Y.) salesman for the company. At present he travels as far north as Glens Falls and as far west as Syracuse. He wrote that it seemed to be a very good job with good possibilities for the future. The fact that the company is over a 100 years old doesn't make selling the paint so very hard. At least it helps! Quote—"I have been able to open up several new accounts and the future looks good. You can't expect to burn up the world in one day but I guess I can wait a few years!" Oh yes, if any one is living upstate in New York let Rocky know as he would like to drop in and say hello on his travels through the state. His home address is 2414 Avenue R, Brooklyn 29, N. Y.

Mary Belford (Engler) says that her teaching credential in the junior and senior high schools came through but as yet (November) they haven't called her. **Sidney Strider** married Stan Bullock last June 23rd in Wheeling, West Virginia, and they are living in Morgantown while he finishes Law School. **Shirley Ostermeyer** is working at L. S. Ayres in Indianapolis. **Jane Spencer** is working in an advertising agency in N. Y. along with Bill Smith. **Ann Brower** is working in the Senate Library in Washington and **Audre Barthold** is working for the Bethlehem Steel Company in the legal department. **Barbara Humphrey** is working at Carnegie Library in Pittsburgh (school teaching didn't appeal to her).

Please keep those letters and cards coming in. Things are looking up if these past three months are any example and I hope they are! These letters are getting much easier to type what with all of six weeks business school behind me. The shorthand is about to really throw me though. The course is supposed to last for five months but if I don't start giving it my undivided attention, it is very likely I'll be there this time next year. I am planning to take off for the Burg for graduation in June, however, so best I settle down to some serious study.

Academic Progress

(Continued from page 7)

an average of 45.71% receiving their degrees. This is an increase of 7% over the preceding decade. Doubtless, this increase would have been several per cent greater had not the war taken so many men out of College after one or two years.

William and Mary's graduate percentage is climbing. It has already passed the national average which is approximately 35%.

TRANSITION

Married

1925

Lucy Helen Sinclair, '25Ba, and Powell B. Catlett. Address: Clinton Apartments, Newport News.

1928

Owen Earl Kahn, '28, and Pauline Elizabeth Crowder; February 12.

1934

Henry Card DeJarnette, '34, and Ada Woodriff Sanford; December.

1935

Mae Marshall Edwards (Wittan), '35Ba, and Christian Weaver; December 4.

1936

Frances Page Walker, '36Ba, and William Edward Kersey, Jr.; November 20.

1939

Ruth Nichols, '39, and Hugh Preston, III; December 5. Address: 49 Malvern Street, Richmond.

1941

Ruth Harriet Finn, '41Ba, and Nathan Ames. Address: 310 Richbell Road, Mamaroneck, New York.

Arthur Bertram Kneip, '41Ba, and Carolyn Zuckerman; January 8.

1942

Mildred Anne Hill, '42Ba, and Edgar Jacob Fisher, Jr., '42Bs; December 18. Address: 501 McRae Street, Bon Air.

Joseph Howard Summerell, Jr., '42Ba, and Sally Grant Crane; December 22. Address: 2134 Chestnut Avenue, Newport News.

1943

Arthur DuPont Chambliss, '43Bs, and Carrie Louise North; December.

Lloyd Charles March, Jr., '43, and Mary Virginia Walker; November 27. Address: Box 244, Suffolk.

John Wesley Todd, '43Bs, and Patricia Ellen Coffey; November 24.

1944

Anne Galt Kirby, '44Ba, and Eugene Charlton Black, '48Ba; November 10.

Esther Carolyn Mirmelstein, '44Ba,

and Jesse S. Weinberg; October 31. Address: 3903 Wabash Avenue, Baltimore 15, Maryland.

William Otis Morris, Jr., '44Ba, and Hazel Irene Kolbus; May 28. Address: 410 North Prairie Street, Champaign, Illinois.

Frances Lorena Osborne, '44, and William Grover Bristol; December 8. Address: 1634-B El Habana Street, Tallahassee, Florida.

Julie Louise Rowan, '44Bs, and John Alexander Murray, Jr.; August 28. Address: 1905 Binz, Houston 4, Texas.

Robert Eugene Walsh, '44Bs, and Kathryn Mary Keser; October 30. Address: 408½ West 5th Street, Big Spring, Texas.

1945

Jean Howland Huber, '45Ba, and Leon C. Nascimbene; September 18. Address: Liberian International Airways, Ltd., Roberts Field, Liberia, Africa.

Nancy Lavinia Outland, '45Ba, and Webster Monroe Chandler, Jr.; June 26, 1948.

Louise Goldsborough Thomas, '45Bs, and Denton Cooley; January 15.

1946

George Martin Conway, '46, and Frances Jewell Fears; July 3. Address: 3601 Conway Street, Richmond 22.

James Wilson Hutcherson, '46, and Esther Frances Lovelace; December.

Ann Anthony Lester, '46, and Jorge Julio Espinola-Monterrosa; November 27. Address: 228-4th Avenue, San Francisco, California.

Robert Briele Merriman, '46Bs, and Carolyn Houghton Pinkerton; December 4. Address: 133 Prospect Avenue, Catonsville, Maryland.

1947

Eldred Charles Van Fossen, '47, and Margaret Elizabeth Slagle; June 5.

1948

Edwin O'Grady Allen, '48Ba, and Helen Thompson Deavers, '49Ba; February 12.

Elizabeth Bauman, '48, and Wallace W. Smyth; August 28. Address: 1733 South 11th Street, West, Missoula, Montana.

James Garber Bowman, '48Ba, and

Elizabeth Ann Mylander, '48Bs; December. Address: 3 Stadium Road, Charlottesville.

Dorothy Jean Brocker, '48Bs, and George Stackhouse. Address: 225 Osceola Avenue, Philadelphia 13, Pennsylvania.

Rose Macy Diggs, '48Ba, and James Rodgers Sankey; November 27. Address: 1756 25th Street, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Edmund Wilcox Hubard, Jr., '48Ba, and Mary Carolyn Smith; December 11.

Nancy Read Hynson, '48Ba, and Richard Huntington Tallant, '48Ba; August 21. Address: Drexelbrook Apts., Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania.

Jean Ann McOuat, '48, and Charles Franck Hyle, '48; December 22. Address: Williamsburg.

Sidney Greer Strider, '48Ba, and Stanley Edwin Bullock; June 25. Address: 333 Pennsylvania Avenue, Morgantown, West Virginia.

Charles LeRoy Teach, Jr., '48Ba, and Jane Coleman, '49Ba; February 5. Address: 2717 Ontario Road, N.W., Washington, D. C.

David Harold Wheatley, Jr., '48Ba, and Agnes Dora Gossard; September 4. Address: Box 291, Bel Air, Maryland.

1949

Wesley Phillips Hill, '49, and Jean Goodrich; December 18.

1950

James Barrie Davidson, '50, and Christine Albonese; January 22.

James Allan Ham, '50, and Ernestine Whitbeck; January 1.

John Thomas Granville Pullen, '50, and Lois Morrison; December 24.

Emerson Claybrook Russell, '50, and Joyce Myrtice Fitchett; December 26.

James Edward Schaeffer, '50, and Edna Bryant Glover; December 19.

Mary Evelyn Snyder, '50, and William Stanley Bull, Jr.; December 28.

1951

John Joseph Barrett, '51, and Nancy G. LaRocca; December 26.

Lawrence Wyckoff Kliever, '51, and Erah Elizabeth Hatten; December 28.

Norman Lee Meador, '51, and Virginia Seay; December 31.

Frank Edward Teass, '51, and Mary Virginia Walsh; December 28.

James Russell Weeks, '51, and Maxine Bryant; July 24.

Born

1931

To **Marian Sue Handy** (Anderson), '31Ba, and **John Carle Anderson**, '31, a son, John Carle, III; January 1.

1933

To **Margaret Esther Thompson** (Wyatt), '33Ba, a daughter, Margaret Ann; April 10.

1936

To **William Jordan Harman, Jr.**, '36Bs, and **Grace Elizabeth Phillips** (Harman), '37Ba, fourth child, second son, William Jordan, III; December 6.

To **Sara Belle Miller** (McCafferty), '36Ba, fourth child, second son, Brian; January 7.

1937

To **Anne Seely** (Burnett), '37Ba, third child, second daughter, Elizabeth; November 17.

1938

To **Cyril Robert Mirmelstein**, '38Bs, second child, daughter, Betty Joanne; October 16.

To **John David Rutledge**, '38Bs, and **Emily Louise Waltrip** (Rutledge), '38, a daughter, Cynthia Louise; December 3.

1939

To **Phyllis Maurine Stuart** (Dulin), '39Ba, a daughter, Patricia Frances; June 18.

To **Jane Chase** (Severin), '39, second child, first daughter, Delia Mae; November 30.

1940

To **Edith Jeannette Appleby** (Holtzman), '40Ba, a daughter, Emily Jeannette; August 27.

To **Thelma Leigh Bell** (MacPhail), '40Ba, a son, James Harvey; January 3.

To **Louise Eppinger** (Nuernberg), '40Ba, a third child, son, Carl Jerry; June 21.

1941

To **Hugh Mack Dill**, '41, a son, James Lee; September 23.

To **Mary Bush Moncure** (Waldron), '41Bs, a second son, William Wilfred; November 12.

1942

To **Virginia Baker Doepke** (Myers), '42Ba, a daughter, Melissa; July 31.

To **Virginia Ruth Gould** (Schwenke), '42Ba, a second son, George William; October 3.

To **Margaret Odell** (Thayer), '42Ba, a second son, Robert Douglas; November 8.

To **Audrey Lee Wallace** (Bass), '42-Ba, and **Marvin Cosby Bass**, '45Bs, a son (by adoption), Wallace Randolph; February 4, 1948.

To **Alice Lillian Walton** (Swift), '42Ba, a son, William Campbell Gollan, Jr.; October 29.

1943

To **Francis Eastman Clark**, '43Ba-48L, and **Patricia Lawrence Slosson** (Clark), '46Bs, a son, Frederick Lewellen; December 21.

To **Carrie Virginia Humphries** (Williams), '43Ba, a son, Edward Moore; January 21.

To **Virginia Frances Partrea** (Bate-man), '43Ba, and **James Ward Bate-man**, '52, a son, James Ward, Jr.; November 27.

1944

To **Mary Prickett Carter** (Saunders), '44Ba, a son, James Henry, Jr.; October 21.

To **Margaret Lomas** (Carpenter), '44Ba, and **James L. Carpenter, Jr.**, '49, a daughter, Julia Bullock; November 21.

To **Barbara Sanford** (Lewis), '44Bs, a son, Andrew Douglas; November 11.

1945

To **Elinor Dodge Clayton** (Wright), '45Ba, a son, Gary Robert; July 13.

To **Eunice Neville Ensor** (McConnaughey), '45, a son, Thomas William; January 27, 1948.

To **Gloria Louise Hanners** (Peters), '45, a daughter, Sara Leland; July 23.

To **Mary Elizabeth McClellan** (Orvis), '45Bs, a son, Steven Waitstill; April 13.

To **Cornelia R. Westerman** (Wolf), '45Bs, a son, Thomas Westerman; November 17.

To **Robert Charles Wigger**, '45, a daughter, Mary Joyce; November 4.

Deceased

1894

Robert Adolphus Hutchison, '94x, January 9, at Manassas. After three years at the College, he studied law at the University of Richmond and practiced in Manassas for the remainder of his life. He served as an honorary colonel on the

staff of Governor William Hodges Mann in 1913.

1902

Eugene Clarence Taylor, '02Ba, November 17, at Washington, D. C. He attended the College three years, later studied law, and was a patent attorney in Washington for many years.

1910

Richard Eggleston Meade, '10x, December 3, at Richmond. He attended the College one year. He was a civil engineer with the State Highway Department. He was a member of Kappa Sigma.

1918

Alpheus Herman Goslee, '18x, July 28, at Wilmington, Delaware. He spent six years at the College, playing football during three of them.

1920

Vernon I'Anson Grizzard, '20x, November 16, at Richmond. Originally from Emporia, he attended the College for three years before transferring to VPI. For the past 20 years he had been connected with the city health department in Knoxville, Tennessee. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

1921

Frederic Milton Alexander, '21Ba, December 13, at Richmond. He attended the College one year, having transferred from the University of Virginia. Long prominent in State educational circles, at the time of his death he was director of secondary education of the State Department. He had formerly been State Supervisor of Negro Education and principal of the Newport News High School. He received the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University, and taught at both Columbia and William and Mary. President Franklin Roosevelt appointed him to a commission to survey secondary education throughout the United States. He was an early advocate of improvement in the State's educational facilities for Negroes. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Virginia. Among his survivors is a daughter: **Margaret Lee** (Craig), '42Ba.

1950

John Leo Harris, '50x, January 22, when the plane which he was piloting crashed into the James River near Fort Eustis. He began his aviation cadet training at Maxwell Field in March, 1942,

and later saw service as a pilot with the Central African division of the Air Transport Command. He entered the College as a freshman in 1946 and remained two years. He was a member of the Virginia Air National Guard for which he was flying at the time of his death.

Faculty

Walter Alexander Montgomery, January 6, at Daytona Beach, Florida. Dr. Montgomery was a professor of ancient languages at the College from 1906 to 1912, and from 1920 to 1929. A native of North Carolina, he took his A.B. and Ph.D. degrees at The Johns Hopkins University, and taught at the University of Arkansas, Mississippi and University of the South, before coming to William and Mary. Between his two terms at the College he taught at the University of Richmond and from 1929 until his retirement in 1943, he taught at the University of Virginia.

Board of Visitors

John Archer Wilson, November 5, at Roanoke. Mr. Wilson served on the Board of Visitors of the College for twenty-one years less three months, one of the longest tenures of Board service on record, and further distinguished

by the fact that he was never absent from a single Board meeting during his term. He was first appointed in June, 1919, by Governor Westmoreland Davis and was reappointed by four successive governors, his final term expiring in March, 1940. In recognition of his long and devoted service to the College, the Alumni Society elected him to honorary life membership in June, 1940. Mr. Wilson was around ninety years old at the time of his death.

A native of Petersburg, he had spent the last sixty-five years in Roanoke, where he was engaged in the insurance business. Though not an alumnus of William and Mary or of any other institution, he was beloved by William and Mary presidents, faculty, students, and alumni throughout the '20s and '30s.

Has Psychiatry Failed?

(Continued from page 5)

solution to the problem will be evolved. Psychiatry will undoubtedly profit from the experiences of the war. Never before has it been put to such a great test on such a vast scale. It will probably take years of statistical study in order to evaluate the successes and the failures. In the meantime one wonders whether we should continue our present method of induction examinations. Would it not be better to drop the psychiatric examinations entirely, except for the elimination of the definitely psychotic cases by a careful study of the institutional records of the prospective inductees? Possibly a common sense evaluation of the personality of the men made by internists would be more satisfactory than the present psychiatric examinations. A great deal of the problem is palpably that of the internist. Should they not shoulder the major responsibility and call in skilled psychiatrists in doubtful cases only? This would eliminate part of the present trouble, namely, that of spreading the skilled psychiatrists so thin as to make them virtually ineffective. I am not proposing this in any way except to provoke discussion. Who knows the answer? No one concerned should be interested in any solution but the one that would bring the greatest good to the country as a whole. Possibly psychiatry is still too young for the great task that has been placed upon it. Possibly not. Certainly the record so far calls for at least a new tactical alignment.

SUMMARY

Casual observations during World Wars I and II indicate (statistics not yet avail-

able) that the percentage of psychiatric casualties was much greater during the latter conflict than the former one.

Possible reasons for this are advanced, as follows:

1. Too much public emphasis on psychiatric conditions.
2. A change in our political philosophy.

RECOMMENDATIONS

It is well known that the induction psychiatric examination varied markedly in quality in the various states and often at different induction stations in the same state. The quality of the examination depended upon the number of available experienced psychiatrists. It is recommended that a study of the number of psychiatric cases which developed in troops inducted in the various states, and in inductees that passed through the various induction stations, be made. If the percentage of psychiatric cases developing in those men who passed through stations where the examination was adequate should be found to be smaller than that in similar groups where the examination was inadequate, it would speak well for the value of the induction psychiatric examination. The converse would be true. Of course, one would also have to take into consideration the ability of the psychiatrists who made the diagnoses in the theaters of operations. The problem is not simple.

Another study that would be well worth while making would be a comparison of the number of psychiatric cases developing in inductees, with that developing in soldiers entering service without going through an induction station, namely, those entering through the National Guard or regular Army Recruiting Stations. The examinations of the latter group were much simpler than those of inductees.

Around the Campus

(Continued from page 2)

The character of Student Government is the expression of the will of the student body. In making the social and ceremonial aspects of Student Government more important than its fact finding and judicial functions, in attaching more importance to the prestige it offers officeholders than to its ability to get things done, students are seriously weakening their campus government. It will not become a truly effective organization until its first purpose becomes one of representation and the dormant voting potential on campus is activated.

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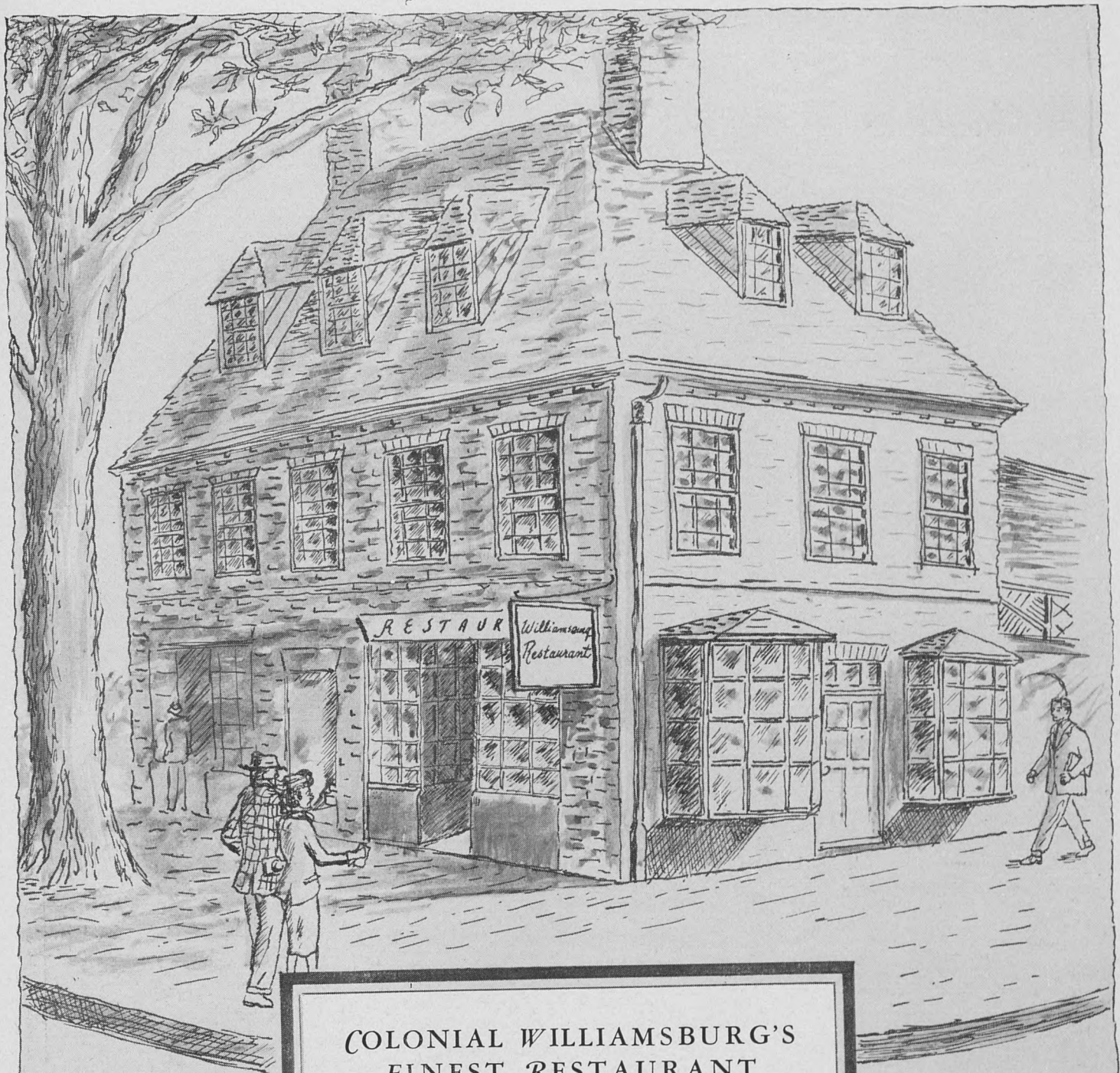
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