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Echoing

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS OF
WILLIAM AND MARY . 1693 TO 1943

1697
IRON SHOD OR GOLDEN SANDALED

YES

SHALL THE YEAR GO BY

STILL OUR HEARTS SHALL WEAVE ABOUT THEE

LOVE THAT CANNOT DIE



TWO HUNDRED AND CHARTER ON FEBRUARY EIGHTH, 1893. THE LECTURES MADE MERRY IN A STately ACADEMIC CANNOT BE PARALLELED VIVIDLY WITH OURS, THEY NOURISHED THE GROWTH OF THE REPUBLIC. VOICES WERE HEARD IN THE HALLS OF THE OF AFFAIRS THEY HAVE CONTINUED TO SERVE A QUARTER OF A CENTURY DAUGHTERS OF THE INFLUENCE. THE YEARS HAVE BEEN AS OFTEN BLESSED THE MEMORY OF THOSE WELL BELOVED VERSAL STUDY AND A PERPETUAL COLLEGE." MAY

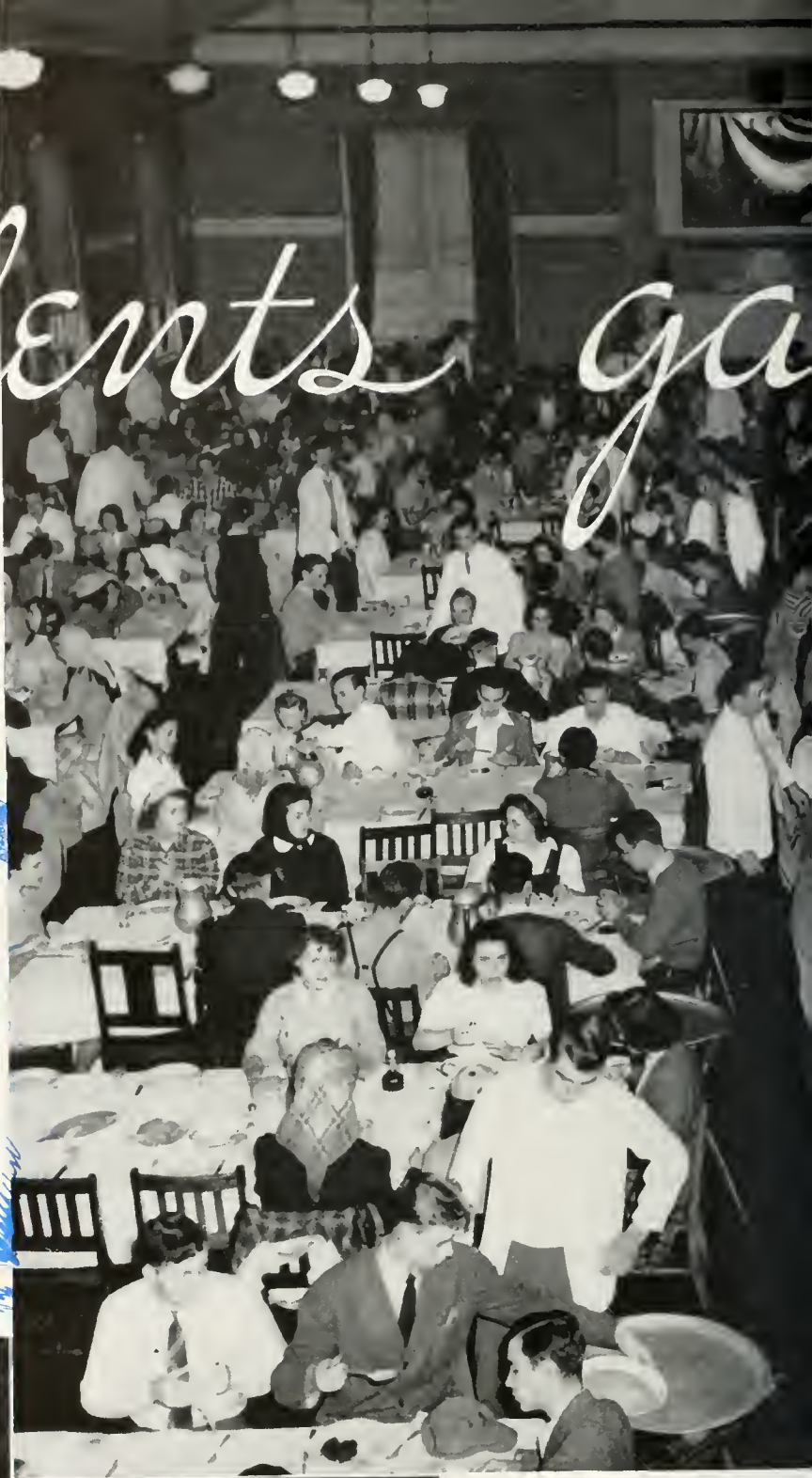
T E R Y E A R S



FIFTY YEARS HAVE GONE BY SINCE THEIR MAJESTIES GRANTED THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY A SCANTY BAND OF EARLIEST SCHOLARS MOVED ACROSS THE COLLEGE GREEN, ATE, SLEPT, STUDIED, HEARD BUILDING, BUT LEFT FEW INTIMATE TRACES OF THEIR GAIETY OR GRAVITY. THEIR YOUTHFUL EXPERIENCES BUT WE ARE RIGHTLY PROUD OF THEIR ACCOMPLISHMENTS, SOME OF THE GREATEST OF COLONIAL DAYS. THEY ENRICHED THE SOIL OF VIRGINIA AND OTHER STATES WITH THEIR BLOOD SHED IN BATTLE. THEIR NATIONS. AS GENTLEMEN ON THE PLANTATIONS, AS TEACHERS, JURISTS, PHYSICIANS, PREACHERS, MEN THEIR FELLOW MEN AS OPPORTUNITY OFFERED. THEIR LINE IS GONE OUT THROUGH ALL THE EARTH. FOR COLLEGE HAVE SHARED WITH HER SONS THE INSPIRATION OF THIS HEARTHSTONE AND SPREAD ITS IRON SHOD AS GOLDEN SANDALED. BUT HOWEVER ROUGH THE PATH, PILGRIMS TO THIS SHRINE HAVE AND FAITHFUL SUBJECTS OF THEIR MAJESTIES WHOSE GLORY WAS TO FOUND "A CERTAIN PLACE OF UNI- THE YESTERYEARS BE MATCHED BY A FUTURE OF NOBLE ENDEAVOR, WORTHY OF THE BEST.

173

Students gather



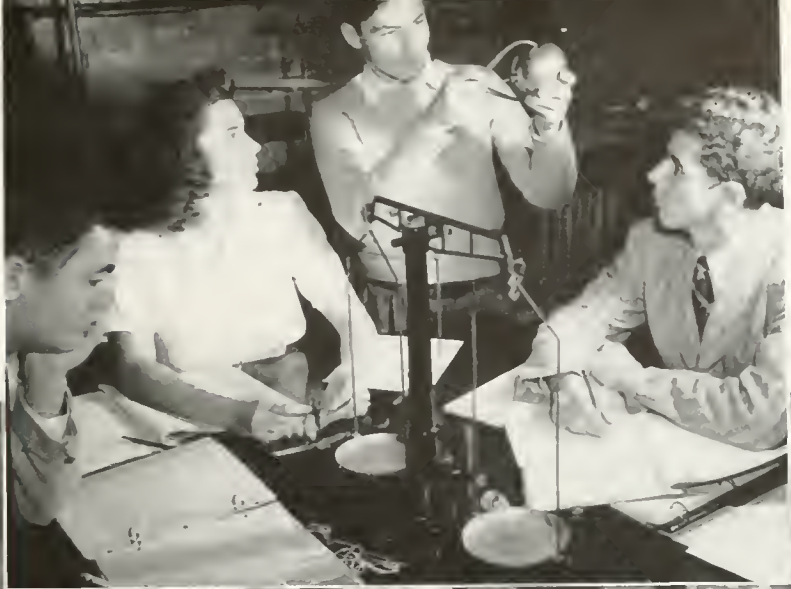
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Seeking knowledge









ss





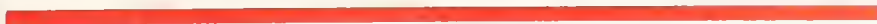
at
W

Living





William and Mary

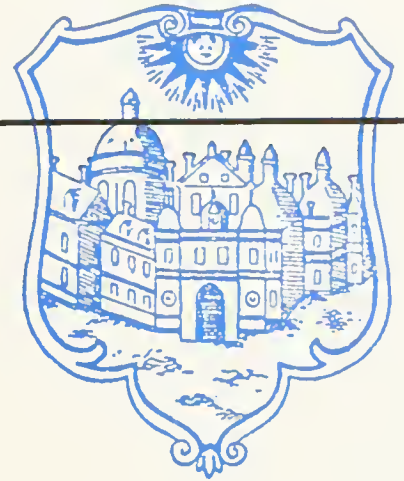


the twenty first



Dr. John E. Pomfret

president



Doctor John Edwin Pomfret has brought with him to the College of William and Mary in Virginia, a new conception of the president's role in campus life. Like every true educator, tall, sturdy Doctor Pomfret makes the students his first interest, always consulting students and faculty concerning matters that effect both.

Before coming to William and Mary he was Dean of the Senior College at Vanderbilt University. Preceding his experience at Vanderbilt he was in the history department of Princeton University and from 1934 to 1936 he held the post of assistant dean of men of that university.

Having received all his degrees at the University of Pennsylvania, Doctor Pomfret is today a leading authority in advanced and modern theories of education in the training of tomorrow's teachers. With his ever present small bowled pipe in one corner of his mouth, and a genial smile, the school has in him the unusual combination of a real academic who understands students and faculty from within, and at the same time has administrative skill and experience.

A few of Doctor Pomfret's characteristics are that he is more at home in the classroom than any other place and he does not waste time in getting to the point. He possesses common sense and adheres to simplicity and modesty in his dealings. Doctor Pomfret dislikes parlor games and his hobbies from his youth to his present age have been baseball, tennis, and billiards.

Fishing on the ocean bottom off the coast of Cape May, New Jersey is his favorite pastime in the summer.

He holds the campus of William and Mary among the first three most beautiful in the country and he acclaims the harmonious plan in physical growth on the college green and the old yard. Doctor Pomfret considers the outward friendliness exhibited by the William and Mary students among themselves and to the faculty a ceaseless tradition, and he admires the Honor System and the high esteem in which it is held.

Doctor Pomfret was secretary of the Social Science Research Council from 1936 to 1938, served in the Navy in 1918, and is a member of the American History Association, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, and "Who's Who in America." He has written several books and in 1932 he received the Tailtean Award for non-fiction by writing "The Irish Free State."

Busy as he is with administrative tasks he has time for occasional walks around the campus to chat with students, and to stroll around the Williamsburg Restoration. He and Mrs. Pomfret are popular guests wherever students gather. Under his sincere leadership the College of William and Mary will continue to be one of the outstanding components of the higher educational system in America.





*I*T IS THE PURPOSE OF THE "COLONIAL ECHO," ISSUED BY THE QUARTER-MILLENNIAL CLASS OF 1943, TO RECOGNIZE THE PREVIOUS CONTRIBUTIONS OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY TO THE EFFORTS OF OUR COUNTRY IN THE WAR OF INDEPENDENCE, THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES, AND THE FIRST WORLD WAR; TO EXPRESS GRATITUDE FOR THE STUDENTS, THE ALUMNI, AND THE FACULTY WHO ARE NOW IN THE ARMED SERVICE, AND WHO WILL GIVE THEIR BEST, NOT COUNTING THE COST, IN THE HOUR OF DESTINY, WHEN CALLED TO TAKE ITS PLACE AMONG THEM, MAY THE CLASS OF 1943 EMBODY THE COURAGE, HONOUR, DEVOTION TO DUTY THAT HAVE MARKED THE GLORIOUS PAST OF THIS COLLEGE.



Ledicat



tion

THE NINETEEN FORTY THREE
COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Colonial

JACK CAMP · EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

ROBERT WEINBERG, JR., · MANAGER







Seated: Foreman, Metz, Pomfret, Bohannon, Darden, Bryan, Shewmaker, Coleman. Standing: Duke, Lowe, Vaden, Shackelford.

THE BOARD OF VISITORS

Behind William and Mary is an organization made up of prominent, intelligent people, chosen from many parts of Virginia. This organization is known as the Board of Visitors. It was headed this year by Rector Gordon Bohannon and Vice-Rector Herbert Foreman. The members were appointed in two sections by the governor of Virginia to serve for terms of four years. Those appointed to serve until March, 1946, were Channing Hall, Dr. Claude Coleman, Gordon Bohannon, Francis Miller, and Mr. Otto Lowe, and those appointed to serve until March, 1948, were Herbert Foreman, Oscar Shewmaker, Robert Vaden, George Shackelford, Jr., and Miss Lulu Metz. Dabney Lancaster, state superintendent of public instruction, was an ex-officio member and Charles Duke, Jr., was the secretary.

"'Twas lots of fun."

Formerly the Board of Visitors served in a different capacity, for the college was owned by the board. However, since the Commonwealth of Virginia took over William and Mary, the board has only the power to control the college. The board meets five times each year to discuss and cope with the problems that lay before them. Among their duties were the administration of the school, election of faculty members, approval of all funds set aside for the various activities, and consideration of all matters of general policy regarding the college. They are always ready and willing to consider ideas and proposals promulgated by the administration, faculty, or students. For many years the Board of Visitors has, with steadiness and perseverance, pulled William and Mary over the rough spots and guided her on to make her the college that she is today.

J. Gordon Bohannon, Rector.





JOHN E. POMFRET
President



JAMES W. MILLER
Dean of the Faculty



KREMER J. HOKE
Dean of the Summer Session

The ADMINISTRATION



J. WILFRED LAMBERT
Dean of Men



GRACE W. LANDRUM
Dean of Women



MARGUERITE WYNNE-ROBERTS
Assistant Dean of Women



KATHLEEN ALSOP
Registrar



CHARLES J. DUKE
Bursar of the College



VERNON L. NUNN
Auditor

Carrying on the administration of the college, second in charge only to the president, are the ones who help shape the orientation, regulations, and future plans of the college. It is through their guidance that the college prospers and grows, for these leaders are the ones to whom the students look for inspiration.

Heading the administration for his first year is Doctor John Edwin Pomfret who has already gained the admiration of both students and faculty by fair and prompt action in all matters. Doctor Miller, dean of the faculty, serves William and Mary competently, is friendly in his relations to faculty and students, and is instrumental in many dealings between the administration and students.

With accelerated school programs, causing an enlarged summer school attendance, Dean Hoke's job as dean of summer school has added importance.

J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of men, enters the students' life early and continues throughout their college career. He is always ready to hear the troubles of his students, giving advice wisely.

No more responsible assignments may be found at William and Mary than that of dean and assistant dean of women. These offices are held by Grace Warren Landrum and Marguerite Wynne-Roberts respectively.

This year the new assistant dean of men, Mr. John L. Lewis, had to accommodate the overflow of men students in the college. He ingeniously hoarded the knowledge seekers with rooms wherever he could find them.

Dean Cox, who was dean of the Department of Jurisprudence is on leave of absence to fulfill his country's call. Dr. Marsh is now acting dean of the Marshall Wythe School.

Miss Kathleen Alsop, registrar, passes on applications and keeps the records of scholastic standings of all students. Charles J. Duke takes care of the business activities of the college, financial transactions, and is also head of the Norfolk Division.

Upon the shoulders of Vernon L. Nunn fall the many tasks connected with student fees and finances. Earl G. Swem has attained a high place among the librarians of the country and has a long record of efficient service to the college.

T I O N



JOHN L. LEWIS
Acting Assistant Dean of Men



THEODORE S. COX
Dean of the Department of Jurisprudence



CHARLES F. MARSH
Acting Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School



EARL G. SWEM
Librarian

"Please come to my office at your earliest convenience."



The FACULTY



<p>KATHLEEN ALSOP Secretarial Science</p>	<p>GEORGE ARMACOST Education</p>	<p>ALFRED R. ARMSTRONG Chemistry</p>	<p>MARTHA BARKSDALE Physical Education</p>	<p>FREDERICK BEUTEL Jurisprudence</p>
				
				
<p>JOSEPH BOTTKOL English</p>	<p>ELEANOR CALKINS Mathematics</p>	<p>MARVIN L. CARPER Education</p>	<p>JAMES DAVID CARTER Modern Languages</p>	<p>GLENWOOD CLARK English</p>

THEY WERE ALWAYS NEAR TO US

<p>THEODORE COX Jurisprudence</p>	<p>ARMINA CROSBY Library Science</p>	<p>MILTON CRANE English</p>
		
		
<p>GRACE E. FELKER Physical Education</p>	<p>EDGAR M. FOLTIN Jurisprudence</p>	<p>HAROLD L. FOWLER History</p>





GRACE J. BLANK
Biology



DANIEL BLOCKER
Sociology



M. EUGENE BORISH
English



JAMES L. COGAR
History



HIBBERT COREY
Economics



CALVIN COULTER
History

THEY WILL ALWAYS BE DEAR TO US

LIAN CUMMINGS
Home Economics



LLOYD DOUGHTY
Fine Arts



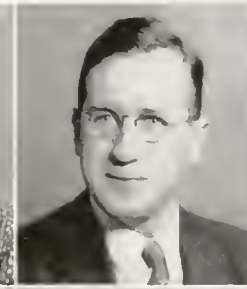
DONALD DAVIS
Biology



YVONNE DAWSON-DIENNE
Fine Arts



ALBERT DELISLE
Biology



RAMON C. DOUSE
Fine Arts



ROYAL B. EMBREE, JR.
Psychology



PAUL GANS
Government



WAYNE GIBBS
Business Administration



MAE GRAHAM
Library Science



CHARLES GREGORY
Mathematics



WILLIAM GUY
Chemistry



GEORGE HAINES
Economics



EMILY HALL
English



THEY WERE ALWAYS KIND TO US

L. TUCKER JONES
Physical Education

HENRI JORDAN
Mathematics

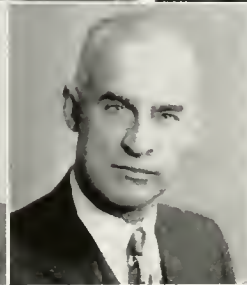
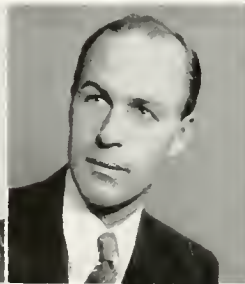
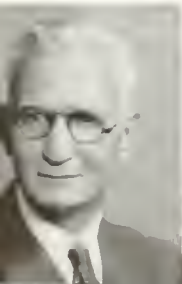
EDWARD KATZ
Chemistry

ESTHER KESSLER
Secretarial Science

LIONEL LAING
Government

J. WILFRED LAMBERT
Psychology

GRACE WARREN LANDR
English



BENJAMIN McCARY
Modern Languages

REUBEN McCRAY
Physical Education

BRUCE J. McCULLY
History

ORVILLE McDIARMID
Business Administration

DONALD MEIKLEJOHN
Philosophy

WILLIAM MERRYMON
Physics

JAMES W. MILLER
Philosophy

The FACULTY

ANDREW HARVEY
Modern Languages



FRANCIS S. HASEROT
Philosophy



MYRON HEIDINGSFIELD
Economics



INGA O. HELSETH
Education



RICHARD HENNEMAN
Psychology



PRENTICE HILL
Fine Arts



JOHN E. HOCUTT
Chemistry



KREMER J. HOKE
Education



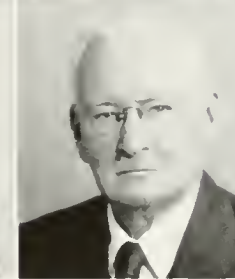
ALTHEA HUNT
Fine Arts



VICTOR ITURRALDE
Modern Languages



JESS H. JACKSON
English



JOHN R. L. JOHNSON
English



W. MELVILLE JONES
English

WITH OUR OWN WELFARE IN MIND

JOHN L. LEWIS
Jurisprudence



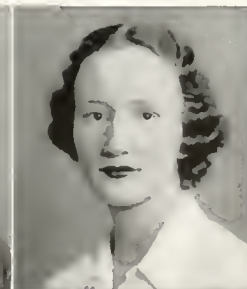
JOHN H. LOCKHEAD
Biology



PIERRE MACY
Modern Languages



BEVERLY MASSEI
Modern Languages



GEORGE MOORE
Biology



RICHARD MORTON
History



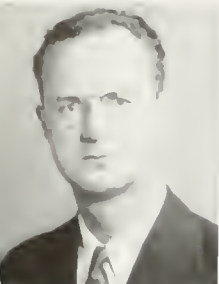
WARNER MOSS
Government



FRASER NEIMAN
English



CURTIS NEWCOMBE
Physical Education



JEANNE PARQUETTE
Biology



MAJOR H. C. ROBERTS
Chemistry



ARTHUR ROSS
Fine Arts



THEY WILL ALWAYS BE WITH US

JEAN J. STEWART
Home Economics



THOMAS J. STUBBS, JR.
History



EARL G. SWEM
Librarian



ALBION TAYLOR
Economics



RAYMOND L. TAYLOR
Biology



THOMAS THORNE
Fine Arts



CARL M. VOYLES
Physical Education



ANTHONY P. WAGENER
Ancient Languages



MARCELITE WALLACE
Secretarial Science



HELEN WEEKS
Education



ALBERT WERNER
Physical Education



ALMA WILKIN
Home Economics

The FACULTY

JAMES E. PATE
Government

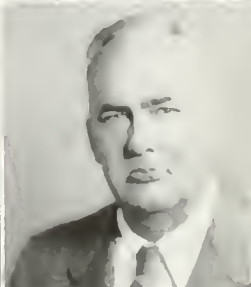
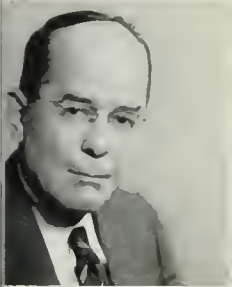
HAROLD PHALEN
Mathematics

THOMAS PINCKNEY
Government

KENNETH RAWLINSON
Physical Education

WILLIAM RICHARDSON
English

ROBERT ROBB
Chemistry



EDWIN C. RUST
Fine Arts

GEORGE J. RYAN
Ancient Languages

ARCHIE RYLAND
Modern Languages

ALLAN SLY
Fine Arts

S. DONALD SOUTHWORTH
Economics

JOHN M. STETSON
Mathematics

WE SHALL NEVER FORGET THEM

IN MEMORIUM

A Virginia gentleman of exceptional manly beauty and dignity; a mind and heart devoted to the physical and mental growth of his hundreds of students; innately a lover of goodness and truth.

LEIGH TUCKER JONES
(1888-1942)



MARIE TUTTLE
Physics

ARNOLD UMBACH
Physical Education

SHARVY UMBECK
Sociology



CARLTON WOOD
Government

DUDLEY WOODBRIDGE
Jurisprudence

ROS COE YOUNG
Physics



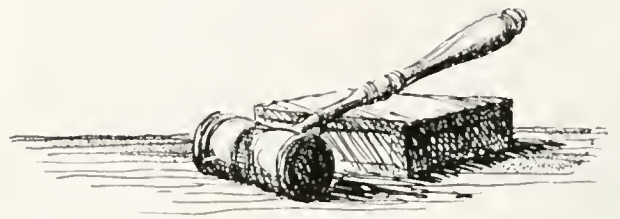
G O V E R N M E N T



• • •



H. WESTCOTT CUNNINGHAM
President of the Student Body



A vital part of the curriculum of the College of William and Mary is its Student Government. In the past its goal has been to bring the faculty and the students into closer unity and to promote a better understanding between them. However, this year we had new impetus for upholding our purpose; it was part of our duty to promote a cooperative spirit as our contribution toward the war effort. This endeavor, in addition to the usual work, was carried out by the General Cooperative Committee, the Senate, the Assembly, and the Men's Honor Council.

The main legislative body was the General Cooperative Committee which met once a month. All suggestions introduced by the student body must be passed by this committee before they become effective. The president of the college, Dr. John E. Pomfret, headed the committee with Deans J. Wilfred Lambert and Marguerite Wynne-Roberts acting as administrative officers. Faculty members were Martha Barksdale, Grace Warren Landrum, Charles Harrison, and Alyse Tyler, acting secretary. Cooperating with the faculty were three student members: Milton Greenblatt, president of the Interfraternity Council; Claire Bardwell, president of Panhellenic Council, and Elizabeth Costenbader, editor of the FLAT HAT. One of the committee's problems this year was the all-important question of setting the time for Christmas vacation. Because of the heavy troop movements during the holidays, a suggestion was made to extend the vacation to a month, but since the college

GENERAL COOPERATIVE COMMITTEE

Smith, Bellis, Pope, Walsh, Armitage, Cunningham, Bradford, Lewis, Miller deLisle, Greenblatt, Barksdale, Wynne-Roberts, Guy, Harrison, Lambert, Tyler.



HONOR COUNCIL

Todd, Cox, Pope, Woods, Grembowitz.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

OR GENERAL COOPERATIVE GOVERNMENT

schedule was too crowded it was decided to leave the dates as originally planned except for dismissing the upperclassmen two days earlier.

The Senate is made up of ten students holding important positions on the campus. They were Ann Armitage, president of Woman's Executive Council; Helen Black, chairman of Woman's Honor Council; Owen Bradford, president of the Senior Class; John Carter, president of the Sophomore Class; Harry Cox, vice-president of the Men's Honor Council; Scotty Cunningham, president of the Student Body; Mary Eloise Schick, chairman of Woman's Judicial Committee; John Todd, president of the Men's Honor Council; Robert Walsh, president of the Junior Class, and Thomas Smith, president of the Freshman Class. It was the duty of the Senate to represent the Assembly at all the meetings of the Cooperative Committee.

Once a month thirty-four students met in Phi Beta Kappa Hall as members of the Assembly to introduce and discuss problems that presented themselves during the school year concerning the welfare of the Student Body as a whole. In the spring six candidates from each class, three men and three women, are elected by popular vote to serve together with the ten members of the Senate on the Assembly for the academic year. Speaker of the Assembly was Scotty Cunningham with Marge Lentz assisting him as secretary. A special committee was delegated to consider Governor Darden's request that sorority and fraternity houses be abolished from

the campus next year. The governor felt that there was too much social distinction between the fraternal members and their fellow students. He suggested that this feeling could be eliminated if all the students were to live in college dormitories. When the question came up of changing the name of the literary magazine from ROYALIST to PEGUS a bitter battle ensued, and the special committee handed down a decision in favor of the change. However, when the decision went to the General Cooperative Committee for approval, they ruled that the original name be retained.

The Men's Honor Council was composed of three Senior representatives, three Junior representatives, and one Sophomore representative elected by the Men's Student Body. The council chose from among the Senior members, John Todd and Harry Cox, president and vice-president, respectively. From among the Junior members Bill Albert was chosen to act as secretary. Chiefly, the Honor Council deals with infractions of the Honor Code by the men students. Before this year violations were punishable by dismissal, but a new ruling has made it possible for the council to be more lenient in exceptional cases. The elections for student offices are conducted jointly by the Men's and Women's Honor Councils.

These organizations separately and collectively endeavor to promote good conduct and behavior, honesty, fellowship and leadership, and all such ideals which tend to make better men and women out of our students.

SENATE

Walsh, Armitage, Carter, Smith, Cunningham, Bradford, Schick, Todd, Black



ASSEMBLY

Speaker: Cunningham. First Row: Miller, Vermilye, Marshall, Black, Walsh, Armitage. Second Row: Gibbs, Hollis, Bradford, Stuart, Carter, Neubauer. Third Row: Todd, Clary, Heffner, Seay, Lentz, Schick.



WOMEN'S STUDENTS



ANNE ARMITAGE
President of Executive Council



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
First Row: Le Crow, Fowlkes,
Carver. Second Row: Lentz,
Armitage, Davis, Manewal.



"We, the women students of the College of William and Mary, believing in self-government and desiring to assume responsibility in the management of our own affairs, so organize ourselves into an association subject to the rules and regulations of the Board of Visitors."

This is the preamble to the constitution of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association of the College of William and Mary. The purpose of this organization is to further the best interests of the women students and every woman becomes a member upon matriculation into the college.

In order to facilitate the working order of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association the organization has been divided in three parts; the Executive Council, the Honor Committee, and the Judicial Committee. Martha E. Barksdale, M. Eugene Borish, and Harold R. Phalen were the members of the Faculty Advisory Committee.

COOPERATIVE GOVERNMENT

The president of the Executive Council was Ann Armitage, who was ably assisted by vice-president Deborah Davis, Secretary Major Lentz, and treasurer Marcia Manewal. The representatives-at-large were Mary Wilson Carver, Jacqueline Fowlkes, and Joyce LeCraw. The Executive Council handled all problems and official business of the association. Each year the council gives donations, in the name of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association, to the proposed Student Union Building, which cannot be built at present because of priorities and lack of material. Donations are also given to Religious Emphasis Week, a time set aside in which each religion represented on the campus gives a program, and to Mortar Board for the purpose of buying magazines for the dormitories.

The Executive Council usually sends two delegates, the out-going president and the in-coming president, to the annual meeting of the Southern Collegiate Association of Student Government; where present problems and aspects of college life are discussed. This year it was held at Wesleyan College at Macon, Ga. However, due to the war conditions and difficulties in transportation, the Association decided against sending a delegation this year.

Since the uppermost thought in everyone's mind was the war, the students of the College of William and Mary did their part by buying war stamps. Every Wednesday a booth was set up at the entrance to the college facing the Duke of Gloucester Street, and it was superintended by members of the Y. W. C. A. Over Homecoming week-end, 300 war stamp corsages were ordered and sold in one morning, and even these were not enough to fill the demand! This very successful drive was headed by Anne Armitage, president of the Women Student's Cooperative Government, and Scotty Cunningham, president of Student Government. During the second semester, the W. S. C. G. A., feeling a responsibility towards fuller participation in the war effort, took steps toward achievement of such a goal. Ann Armitage appointed Jackie Fowlkes as chairman of a volunteer committee to consider ways and means of increasing student participation in such activities as the sale of war stamps and bonds, working for the Red Cross, and scrap and salvage drives. Out of the meetings of this committee came plans for increasing stamp sales, entertainment of service men, suggestions for alleviation of the recreation situation confronting students caused by the over-crowding of former student haunts by servicemen from nearby camps and bases on the peninsula, and above all, a plan for concerted action, a consolidation of



DORMITORY PRESIDENTS

First Row: Wallace, Bunce. Second Row: Zepht, Trumbo, Rile.





HELEN BLACK
Chairman of Honor Council

WOMEN'S STUDENT COOPERATIVE GOVERNMENT

all these activities under one authoritative body to make possible sustained and more effective action in all fields of war activities. The Association sponsored dances for the officers of Fort Eustis in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, and planned to make them weekly affairs. Guests at the dances were from 75 to 100 men with about fifty of the women students as hostesses, the group varying from week to week.

The chairman of the Honor Committee was Helen Black and the secretary was Lebe Seay. The Senior members were: Jane Christiansen, Marion Ross, and Muriel Koch and the Sophomore member was Dorothy Engstrand. The duties of this committee were to investigate suspected violations of the honor code and to impose penalties on the women students who were found guilty of these violations. The College of William and Mary is proud of its honor system, one of the college's many priorities being first of its kind in any American educational institution. The honor system owes its success to the cooperation of every student on the campus



HONOR COUNCIL

Christiansen, Ross, Engstrand, Buntin, Koch, Seay,
Black

At the beginning of each school year, the Executive Council sponsors tests on the rules of the Women Student's Government Cooperative Association to both new and old students. The reason for this is to teach the new students the rules and to remind the old students of them. Deborah Davis, vice-president of the Executive Council, was chairman of Student Government orientation, a program under which Freshmen women are divided into approximately twenty groups, each with a sponsor, and a proctor as an assistant, and "make the rounds" of all of the sorority houses on the first Sunday of the school year in order to acquaint the girls with the sorority system as it is found here at William and Mary.

Mary Eloise Schick headed the Judicial Committee and Sally Douglas acted as secretary. Katie Rutherford was the Junior member of this committee, while Virginia Kelcy was the Sophomore member, and Betty Lawson, the Freshman member. It was the duty of the Judicial Committee to try women students for infringements of the social rules. It also made suggestions for new rules. For example, two changes in the social rules this year have allowed women students to smoke downtown and have given Seniors permission to date twice a week until 11 o'clock in the College Soda Fountain (Wigwam), and Juniors, once a week.

All the house presidents automatically become members of the Judicial Committee. These house presidents were: Jane Rile, president of Chandler Hall; Joan Wallace, Barrett Hall; Anna Zepht, Jefferson Hall; Virginia Bunce, Brown Hall, and Mary Edna Trumbo, president of Brown Annex. These girls chose their own house committees which were made up of all the hall proctors, the fire chief and vice-house president. It was the job of each individual proctor to see that all the girls in her hall were in their assigned places during a fire drill or an air-raid warning, and to keep quiet and order in her section of the house. The house presidents presided over all house meetings and with the assistance of the house committees saw to it that all house rules were observed.

There were many problems for the Women Students' Cooperative Government to handle this year—many more than usual for these have not been usual times, William and Mary having been, in effect, crowded out of Williamsburg by the influx of soldiers and sailors. Regulations have had to be changed to meet with changed conditions—and the W. S. C. G. A. has taken the initiative in seeing that when conditions arose about which "something had to be done," that something was done with as much speed as possible.



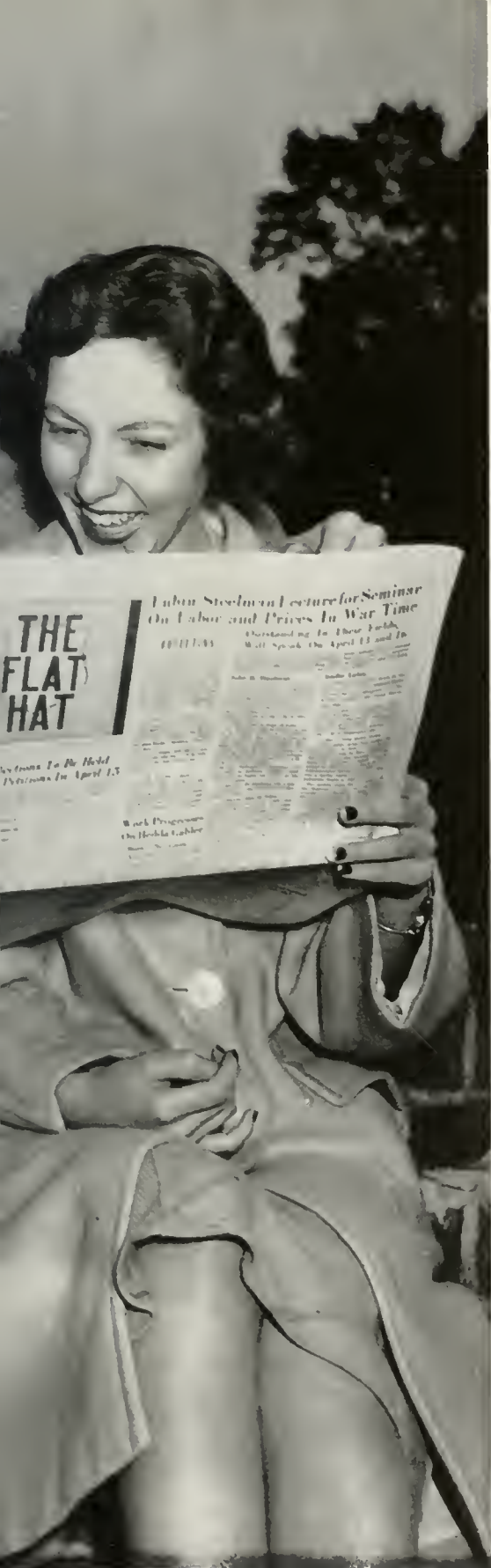
MARY ELOISE SCHICK
Chairman of Judicial Council



JUDICIAL COUNCIL

First Row: Rile, Lawson, Wallace, Schick, Bunce, Sanford, Pendleton. Second Row: Kelcey, Rutherford, Zepht.





P R E S S

The FLAT HAT

Under the editorship of Elizabeth Costenbader, the FLAT HAT began early this year on a program of journalistic improvement, and staff organization. Jack Bellis took over the editor's pen, second semester when Elizabeth graduated, and the "Ye Weekly Chronicle" continued on it's merry way with every issue good for an argument. But there's only one way to see what makes a paper run and that's to see it through the whole process of edition. So let's take an average issue to press and see what happens.

It's Tuesday afternoon. Liz (they call her) is down at the Gazette Office putting the previous week's paper to bed. Jack Bellis, managing editor, is proof-reading his column for the last time, looking for potential libel. (Second semester . . . same scene . . . no Liz).

Meanwhile News Editor Marge Retzke has begun to look for some "man-bite-dog" and wondering "how she could have forgotten to assign that story," while Feature Editor Lebe Seay is sizing up the campus and the psychological state of her writers with the end of six or seven articles in mind.

The Fourth Estate fuses. Plans are made. Schemes are laid. Assignments are drawn.

It's 7 p.m., and the staff meeting has come to order (very questionable word). If the cubs are lucky, they get instructions . . . If someone has been unlucky, he gets well (probably a typographical error).

It's 7:10, and already FLAT HAT reporters are sniffing their proverbial noses as they cut campus on the way to their dorms. The week's work has really begun.

Jane Saltzman and Mac Kaemmerle go home to think up some more puns—punny ones. Katie Rutherford and Sunny Manewal vie for phrases with which to designate their subject matter as incomparable. Gene Hanofee shines up the Greek Letters. Red Donohue starts to work up some sentiment for the next of his consistently well-writ-

ten articles. Ace Foreign Correspondent Alex Rosowsky goes out to dig up an interview with Lord Halifax, or someone with conservative leanings.

Martha Newell begins to locate some "platters" with which she may satisfy her critical, if musical, audience.

And in order that the physical side of life be not ignored the Sports Staff, under the competent editorship of Wally Heatwole, disperses to track and field. Dyck Vermyle, business manager, continues to hound the Williamsburg Little Business Man for more inches of ads.

It's Friday afternoon in the Publications Office. From far and wide, from cellar and attic, the news comes in. The man of the hour is Howard Harkavy, or "Harky" as the makeup editor is fondly known. With directions from Liz, shouts for copy, queries such as "Where is the business manager?" "Are you through with that 'head' yet?" "What is the number one story?"—with confusion rampant and method doing its mysterious work, the "first-run" dummies are laid out and the copy marked for press.

Saturday afternoon. More copy. Rewrite. Remaking of dummies. More confusion. At 7 o'clock, however, Pandemonium is dead. Pages two, six, and seven are taken to the Virginia Gazette Office to be set up in type.

Sunday morning. Long live Pandemonium. The second-run is on the way. Late copy still coming in. Page one is laid out. Page one is torn out. Page one is re-laid out. Heads are written. Stories are copy read.

Sunday night, Monday morning, Monday afternoon, Monday night, Tuesday morning, Tuesday afternoon—more, more, more of the same.

At last the presses start rolling, if the cuts have come, if the linotype machine hasn't broken down, if the copy has come in on time, if enough copy has come in, if too much copy hasn't come in, if a late story hasn't broken. Another issue is in bed.

Last minute at the Gazette office.



Business staff, hard at it.





ELIZABETH COSTENBADER
Editor-in-Chief

BUSINESS STAFF

DYCKMAN VERMILYE Business Manager
Staff: Gwendolyn Bishop, Virginia Colburn, Louise Dietz, Bill Gill, Getta Hirsch, Jack Hollowell, Audrey Hudgins, Barbara Jackson, Jean Kellogg, Lillian Knight, Carolyn Lawrence, Marge Lentz, Beth McClelland, Evelyn Melchoir, Carey Modlin, Walt Pederson, Louise Spalding, Sally Lou Smith, Nancy Speakes, Treg Treleaver, Rod Vandivert, Bob Weinberg.

CIRCULATION STAFF

DONALD HAHNE Circulation Manager
Staff: Bob Chandler, Bill Davis, Jack Fritz, Bill Harding, Natalie Sanford, Bob Walsh.

Don and Bill getting some ready to go.



EDITORIAL STAFF

ELIZABETH COSTENBADER	Editor-in-Chief
JACK BELLIS	Managing Editor
MARJORIE RETZKE	News Editor
HOWARD HARKAVY	Makeup Editor
LEBE SEAY	Feature Editor
RHODA HOLLANDER	Exchange Editor
ALEXANDER ROSOWSKY	Editorial Assistant

Feature Staff: Howard Donohue, Bradford Dunham, Frank Fancher, Eugene Hanofee, Jeanne Krause, Ghislaine Lovell, Sunny Manewal, Martha Newell, Katie Rutherford, Priscilla Schumacher, Jane Sartzman, Sue White.

News Staff: Jean Beazley, Lucille Burbank, Charlotte Fry, Lawrence Gould, Nancy Grube, Nancy Keen, Annabelle Koenig, Eleanor Limbach, Betty Rose Marvin, Jack Merriman, Bob Merriman, Mary Raney, Norma Ritter, June Sellers, Betty Spicer, Jeanne Walker.

Copy Desk: Emma Jane Barteaux, Elizabeth Bernhard, Mabel Dunn, Betty Ann Fletcher, Jerry Hyman, Marilyn Kaemmerle, Marjorie Talle, William Wartel.

Photographers: Howard Douglas, Jack Fields, Virginia Lee, Rod Vandevort



JACK BELLIS
Managing Editor

Retzke, Harkavy, Merriman, Hanofee, Kaemmerle, Rutherford, on copy desk.





JACK CAMP
Editor-in-Chief

The



Thinking up ads is an all-time job for Jerry and his staff.



Business staff seems pensive.



Colonial Echo

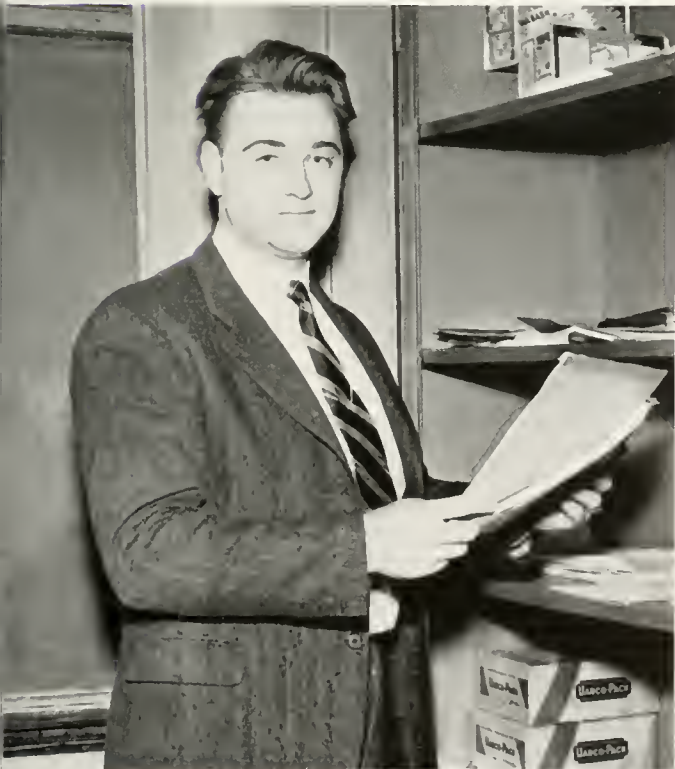
The password throughout the world today is "efficiency" to the nth degree for persons in all walks of life. The members of the 1943 COLONIAL ECHO staff doubled their efforts toward efficiency to make this anniversary annual a memorable one. It was almost impossible to find our editor-in-chief, Jack Camp, at an idle moment, his full time job being even more complicated by the advanced deadline of April, due to the war. He was ably assisted by the assistants-to-the-editor, Margaret Ann Fellows and Joan Parker, whose duty it was to make sure the staff functioned up to date; Walter North and John Crum, who specialized in photography. Gilbert Reveille gave his services as associate editor, while Howard Komar handled informal photography, and Linwood Aron took the posed shots.

Before the opening of school in September, Jack went to Nashville, Tenn., to plan the "dummy" with the print-

ers and artists. Further plans preparing for the hopeful prospects who planned to join the staff were made during orientation week. The new members were chosen with regard to essays submitted by the candidates, and their previous experience in journalism. Those winning staff positions were: Suzanne McGeachin, Manuel Torregrosa, Carolyn Macy, Nancy Grube, Jean Beazley, Monie Price, Janet Ginsburg, William Bailey, William Harrison, Gwendolyn Kehl, Shirley Lanham, Eleanor Limback, Mary Phipps, James Carpenter, Dorothy Agurk, Jean Schwartz, Jacqueline Adams, Marion Lott, and Miriam Bates.

Cooperation goes hand in hand with efficiency. The diligent workers of former years lent their knowledge from past experiences in working out the many problems which inevitably confront us. Rebecca Ramsey, editor, and Maisie Tressler led the members of the class

GILBERT REVEILLE
Associate Editor



ROBERT WEINBERG
Business Manager



EDITORIAL STAFF

BACK CAMP
 GILBERT REVELLE
 REBECCA RAMSEY
 DEEDEE ARMOR
 ARTHUR REISFELD
 HARRIETT McCONAGHY

Editor-in-Chief
 Associate Editor
 Class Editor
 Activities Editor
 Sports Editor
 Makeup Editor

Editorial Assistants: John Crum, Margaret Ann Fellows, Walter North, Joan Parker.

Class Staff: Lelia Ann Avery, Jean Beazley, Nancy Grube, Carolyn Macy, Sue McGreaghin, Alice Price, Manuel Torresosa, Maisie Tressler.

Activities Staff: James Carpenter, Marilyn Kaemmerle, Gwendolyn Keh, Shirley Lanham, Eleanor L'mback, Mary Phipps, Barbara Sanford.

Makeup Staff: Jackie Adams, Dorothy Agurk, Miriam Bates, Ann James, Marion Lott, Jean Schwartz, Sunshine Trumbo.

Sports Staff: Bill Bailey, Janet Ginsburg, Bill Harrison, Marion Lana.

Photographers: Linwood Aron, Harold Komar.

THE YEAR IN WORDS



John Crum, Margaret Ann Fellows, Walter North, Joan Parker.



Becky keeping a watchful eye on her Class Staff.



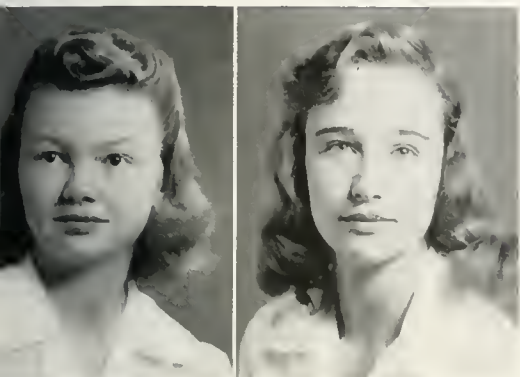
Deedee untangling the problems of her Activities Staff.

Looks as if the Make Up Staff is hard at work with Harriet presiding.



Plans for the sports section being mapped out by Arty.





Winifred Gill, Nina Parsons.



Business Staff learns sales technique.

staff, whose function was to organize the administration, faculty class, government, and press divisions of the book. Organization of the various divisions of our year-book constitute securing a writeup, and selecting types of pictures suitable for illustrating the theme of the section.

Arthur Reisfield, editor, and Marion Lang with their associates comprised the sports staff. The planning of the activities, fraternities, organizations, and feature divisions plus handling copy material and captions were well done by Deedee Armor, editor, and Barbara Sanford. No idleness was possible for Deedee and Barbara in tackling this job. And finally, a hand must be given to Harriet McConaghy for her leadership of the makeup staff. Her work included the correction, measuring, and typing of all copy.

Praises for advertising in the book are given to the business staff, which was headed by Robert Weinburg. His assistants were Winnie Gill and Suzy Parsons. The business staff collaborated in designing and selling of all the ads. An interview with members of this department is an interesting experience. An assignment to a portrait worker may read something like this: "oil." An advertisement is originated for this product, and the sellers take the design to the merchants for their consideration. Actions speak louder than words, so examine the advertising section, and join us in praising the business staff for their fine accomplishment. Those persons specializing in portrait work were: Marge Foster, Winnie Gill, Edna Kerin, Muriel Koch, Barbara Nycum, Abner Pratt, Julie Rowan, Emily Snyder, Jean Westburg, Bertie Stamm. Special attention to advertising was given by: Norma Bradshaw, Iver Brook, Ann Corson, Jerry Hyman, Suzie Parsons, Jean Peters, Gloria Rankin, Frances Smith, Robert Smith, David Walker, Dorothy Hope, Irving Lansman, Rickie Struminger, Banks Tally, Henrietta Kapler, Jeanne Walker, William Whitesell, Lois Wilfong, Marjorie Lentz, and Gene Kellog.

If our annual is the success we worked to make it, it is because the staff enjoyed working together, and each member did his job cheerfully.

BUSINESS STAFF

ROBERT L. WEINBERG

Business Manager

Staff: Norma Bradshaw, Iver Brook, Ann Corson, Marge Foster, Winifred Gill, Jerome Hyman, Dorothy Hope, Henrietta Kapler, Edna Kerin, Muriel Koch, Irving Lansman, Marge Lentz, Barbara Nycum, Nina Parsons, Janie Pearce, Jean Peters, Abner Pratt, Gic Rankin, Julie Rowan, Fran Smith, Robert Smith, Emily Snyder, Bertie Stamm, Ricky Struminger, Allen Sullivan, Banks Talley, David Walker, Jeanne Walker, Bill Whitesell, Lois Wilfong.

Harold and Linwood leaving the dark room.





Classed



SENIOR CLASSES OFFICERS

ELIZABETH JONES Vice-President

OWEN L. BRADFORD President

CLAIRE BARDWELL Historian

ROBERT L. BLANFORD Secretary-Treasurer



Seniors

MARIAN ALBRIGHT



• MARIAN ALBRIGHT, New Rochelle, New York, A.B.; Kappa Kappa Gamma. • RICHARD ALEREND, Norfolk, Virginia, A.B.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Wythe Law Club. • ELLA ALLEN, Gloucester, Virginia, A.B.; Westminster Fellowship; Publicity Chairman; COLONIAL ECHO, 1942; Business Staff; Kappa Delta Pi; Library Science Club. • JEAN ANDREWS, New York, New York, B.S.; Chi Omega, Y. W. C. A.; Canterbury Club; Backdrop Club; Psychology Club; Scarab Society; German Club. • ANNE ARMITAGE, Richmond, Virginia, A.B.; Chi Omega; Y. W. C. A.; Mortarboard; Women's Monogram Club; W. S. C. & A.; Executive Council, President; Student Assembly; Senate; General Cooperative Committee; Varsity Hockey, Captain; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Tennis; Freshman Tribunal; Student Activities Committee; Women's Athletic Association, Vice-President; Phi Beta Kappa; Hall House President; Freshman Class, Secretary-Treasurer; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. • CLAIRE BARDWELL, Richmond, Virginia, B.S.; Chi Omega; Y. W. C. A.; Clayton Grimes Club; Women's Monogram Club; German Club; Swimming Team Manager; Pan-Hellenic Council, President; General Cooperative Committee; Class Historian, 1943; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. • MARVIN BASS, Petersburg, Virginia, B.S.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; President's Aide; Varsity Club; 13" Club; Varsity Football; Baseball; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. • HELEN BLACK, Tarentum, Pennsylvania, A.B.; Gamma Phi Beta; Y. W. C. A.; Mortarboard; Kappa Delta Pi; Backdrop Club; Foreign Travel Club; Women's Monogram Club; German Club, Vice-President; Honor Council, Chairman; Assembly; Cooperative Committee; Sophomore Tribunal; Dance Club; Head Cheerleader, 1942-43; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.



ANNE ARMITAGE

... "My Hero" ...



RICHARD ALFRIEND



ELLA ALLEN



JEAN ANDREWS



CLAIRE BARDWELL

MARVIN BASS

HELEN BLACK

1943

Seniors

GEORGE BLANFORD



• GEORGE BLANFORD, Portsmouth, Virginia, A.B.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; COLONIAL ECHO; Flat Hat; Sports Editor; Royalist; International Relations Club; Spanish Club; Varsity Club; Track Manager; Freshman Track Team; Freshman Cross-Country Team; Thomas A. Dew Economics Club. • ROBERT BLANFORD, Portsmouth, Virginia, A.B.; Phi Kappa Tau; Flat Hat; Royalist; Spanish Club; Phoenix Literary Society; History Club; Secretary-Treasurer, Senior Class. • ANN BODELL, Providence, Rhode Island, B.S.; Canterbury Club; Psychology Club; German Club. • MIRIAM BOONE, Natrona, Pennsylvania, A.B.; Kappa Delta; Y. W. C. A.; Backdrop Club; Library Science Club; German Club. • OWEN BRADFORD, Lynchburg, Virginia, A.B.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Treasurer; Omicron Delta Kappa; Vice-President, Accounting Club; Flat Hat Club; President Senior Class; Secretary-Treasurer, Junior Class; Student Assembly; Student Senate; Interfraternity Association; Varsity Football, Manager; Varsity Tennis Team; General Cooperative Committee; Ex-officio Member, Alumni Board; President's Aide; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. • ELEANOR BRQOKS, Merchantville, New Jersey, A.B.; Phi Mu; Y. W. C. A.; Flat Hat; Backdrop Club; International Relations Club; Spanish Club; History Club; German Club; Intramural Council. • CECIL BROWN, Richmond, Virginia, A.B.; Pi Kappa Alpha; COLONIAL ECHO; Flat Hat, Royalist, Backdrop Club; Spanish Club, President. • KITTY BROWN, Roanoke, Virginia, A.B.; Delta Delta Delta; COLONIAL ECHO; Royalist; Scarab Society; Women's Glee Club; German Club.

... "In the fall, Hutch's fancy" ...



OWEN BRADFORD

ROBERT BLANFORD



ANN BODELL



MIRIAM BOONE



ELEANOR BROOKS



CECIL BROWN



KITTY BROWN

1943



Seniors

VIRGINIA BUNCE

● VIRGINIA BUNCE, Huntington, New York, A.B.; Y. W. C. A., Westminster Fellowship, Euclid Club; Women's Monogram Club; J. Leslie Hall Literary Society; Judicial Council; Brown Hall, President; Tennis; Intramural Council; Joseph E. Johnston Scholarship Holder; George Blow Scholarship Holder; Phi Beta Kappa. ● MAVIS BUNCH, Lynchburg, Virginia, A.B.; Kappa Delta; Y. W. C. A., Canterbury Club; Library Science Club, President; Women's Glee Club. ● BETTY BUNTIN, Atlanta, Georgia, B.S.; Chi Omega; Y. W. C. A., Freshman Cabinet; Mortarboard, Secretary, Clayton Grimes Club; Scarab Society, Treasurer, German Club, Treasurer; President, J. Leslie Hall Society; Honor Council, Junior and Senior Representatives; Freshman Orientation Sponsor; Theta Chi Delta; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. ● LOUIS BUTTERWORTH, Hopewell, Virginia, A.B.; Sigma Pi, Spanish Club; Bowling; Badminton; Intramural Champion. ● NANCY CASE, West Springfield, Massachusetts, A.B.; Alpha Chi Omega; Y. W. C. A., Students; Religious Union; French Club; Spanish Club; Pan-American Club; German Club. ● ARTHUR CHAMBLISS, Hopewell, Virginia. ● JANE CHRISTIANSEN, Washington, D. C.; A.B.; Alpha Chi Omega; Y. W. C. A.; Royalist; Clayton Grimes Club; International Relations Club; Psychology Club; Women's Monogram Club; German Club; Honor Council, Senior Representative; Athletic Council, Senior Representative; Assembly; Mortarboard; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. ● LLOYD CLARKE, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, A.B.; Kappa Alpha; International Relations Club; Freshman Track Team.



NANCY CASE

... "O . . . O . . . O . . . H . Marvin" . . .



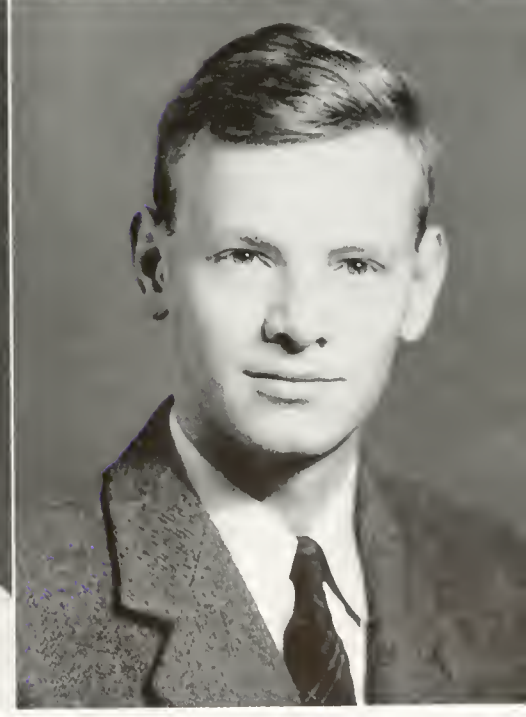
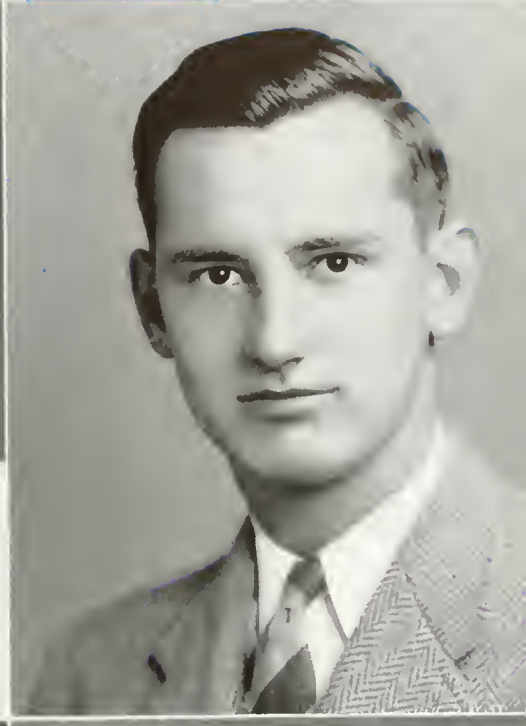
MAVIS BUNCH



BETTY BUNTIN



LOUIS BUTTERWORTH



ARTHUR CHAMBLISS

JANE CHRISTIANSEN

LLOYD CLARKE

1943

Seniors

GRAYSON CLARY



● **GRAYSON CLARY**, Disputanta, Virginia, A.B.; Lambda Chi Alpha, President; Canterbury Club, President; Omicron Delta Kappa, President; President's Aide; Eta Sigma Phi, President of Local and National Chapters; Flat Hat Club, Secretary; President Sophomore Class; Student Senate, General Cooperative Committee; Junior and Senior Representative to Assembly; Freshman Tribunal, Chairman; Publications Committee, Chairman; Fraternity Association, Secretary; Treasurer; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.
 ● **NATHANIEL COLEMAN**, Hilton Village, Virginia, A.B.; Kappa Alpha; Wythe Law Club; Dramatic Club; International Relations Club; "13" Club; Varsity Tennis. ● **BARBARA COOPER**, Kokomo, Indiana, A.B.; Pi Beta Phi, President; Y. W. C. A.; Spanish Club; German Club. ● **RICHARD COPELAND**, Hopewell, Virginia, B.S.; Kappa Alpha; Theta Chi Delta; Wrestling. ● **EVELYN COSBY**, Richmond, Virginia, A.B.; Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A., President; COLONIAL ECHO, Class Editor 1942; Women's Debate; Backdrop Club; German Club. ● **ELIZABETH COSTENBADER**, La Grange, Illinois, A.B.; Delta Delta Delta, Vice-President; COLONIAL ECHO; Flat Hat, Editor-in-Chief; Backdrop Club; Spanish Club; Vice-President; History Club, Vice-President; Student's Activities Committee; Publication Committee; General Cooperative Committee; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. ● **PAUL COUCH**, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, A.B.; Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa; Backdrop Club; Foreign Travel Club; House of Burgesses; International Relations Club; Scarab Society, President; Junior Class Vice-President; Freshman Varsity Cross-Country; Freshman, Varsity Track. ● **HARRY COX**, Portsmouth, Virginia, B.S.; Pi Kappa Alpha, President; Canterbury Club; Theta Chi Delta; Backdrop Club; Clayton Grimes Club; Men's Glee Club; Flat Hat Club; "13" Club; General Cooperative Committee; Senate; Honor Council, Vice-President; Choir.



EVELYN COSBY



Careful, Elaine

NATHANIEL COLEMAN



BARBARA COOPER



RICHARD COPELAND



ELIZABETH COSTENBADER

PAUL COUCH

HARRY COX

1943

Seniors

JANE CRAIG



• JANE CRAIG, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, B.S.; Alpha Chi Omega; Y. W. C. A.; COLONIAL ECHO; Flat Hat; Royalist; Backdrop Club; Clayton Grimes Club; German Club.
 • JANE GUMMINS, Sidney, Ohio, A.B.; Phi Mu; Canterbury Club; Women's Glee Club.
 • H. WESTCOTT CUNNINGHAM, Elizabeth, New Jersey, A.B.; Theta Delta Chi, President; Omicron Delta Kappa; President's Aide; Varsity Club; Flat Hat Club; Freshman Class President; Junior Class President; President of Student Body; General Cooperative Committee; Assembly; Senate; Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Track; Varsity Football; Varsity Track; Student Activities Committee; Publications Committee; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. • VIRGINIA CUSTIS, Norfolk, Virginia, A.B.; Kappa Delta Pi; French Club; German Club. • WESTCOTT CUSTIS, Craddockville, Virginia, A.B.; Kappa Sigma; Wesley Foundation; Eta Sigma Pi; Phoenix Literary Society; Marching Band; Concert Band. • ARLENE DANIEL, Roselle, New Jersey, B.S.; Kappa Delta; Y. W. C. A.; Judicial Committee. • JAMES DE HAAN, Sioux City, Iowa, B.S. • BETSEY DOUGLASS, Jefferson, Ohio, B.S. Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A.; Canterbury Club; COLONIAL ECHO; Flat Hat; Women's Debate; Kappa Omicron Phi, Secretary; Lambda Phi Sigma, Secretary-Treasurer; Clayton Grimes Club; German Club; Band; Orchestra



"Where's Dr. Heidensfield?"



WESTCOTT CUSTIS

JANE CUMMINS



H. WESTCOTT CUNNINGHAM



VIRGINIA CUSTIS



ARLENE DANIEL



JAMES DE HAAN



BETSEY DOUGLASS

1943



Seniors

ALBERT DOUMAR

- ALBERT DOUMAR, Norfolk, Virginia, A.B.; Sigma Rho; Gibbons Club; Spanish Club.
- ELIZABETH DUNBAR, St. Albans, New York. • IRA DWORKIN, Newark, New Jersey, A.B.; Phi Alpha, President; Balfour Club; Pan-American Club; Interfraternity Association; Freshman Track Band. • FRANCES EAMES, Forge, Virginia, A.B.; Wesley Foundation; Pan-American Club; Women's Glee Club. • JANE ENBERG, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, A.B.; Kappa Delta, President; COLONIAL ECHO; Accounting Club; Backdrop Club; German Club. • SUZANNE EPPES, Battle Creek, Michigan, A.B.; Chi Omega; Y. W. C. A.; Freshman Cabinet; Lambda Chi Sigma; Scarab Society; Women's Glee Club; German Club; Orchestra. • PHOEBE FARIS, Nashville, Tennessee, A.B.; Royalist; Foreign Travel Club; German Club. • WILFRED FERGUSON, Norfolk, Virginia, A.B.; Theta Delta Chi; Basketball, Manager; Football.

. . . "Thanks for Turning, Phil" . . .



JANE ENBERG



ELIZABETH DUNBAR



IRA DWORKIN



FRANCES EAMES



SUZANNE EPPES



PHOEBE FARIS



WILFRED FERGUSON

1943



Seniors

HAROLD FIELDS

● **HAROLD FIELDS**, McVeigh, Kentucky, B.S.; Sigma Rho; Varsity Cub; Football. ● **ELIZABETH FISHER**, Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania, B.S.; Kappa Delta; Y. W. C. A.; Freshman Cabinet; Spanish Club; Women's Glee Club; Women's Monogram Club; Hockey; Modern Dance Club; secretary; College Choir. ● **MURIEL FISHER**, Keyser, West Virginia. ● **JAMES FLEMING**, Passaic, New Jersey, A.B.; Canterbury Cub; COLONIAL SCHOOL; Foreign Travel Club. ● **VIRGIL FORD**, Norfolk, Virginia, A.B.; Kappa Sigma; Lambda Phi Sigma; Men's Glee Club; Fencing; Dance Band; Concert Band; Symphony Orchestra. ● **JACQUELINE FOWLKES**, Richmond, Virginia, B.S.; Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet; Canterbury Club; Mortarboard, President; Backdrop Club; Psychology Club; Spanish Club; Women's Monogram Club; W. S. C. G. A., Executive Council, Treasurer; Secretary; Hockey; Dance Club, President; Intramural Council; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. ● **DORIS FREER**, Rochester, New York, B.S.; Apha Chi Omega; Y. W. C. A.; Psychology Club; Scarab Society; German Club. ● **RICHARD GALLON**, Baltimore, Maryland, A.B.; Theta Delta Chi.



VIRGIL FORD

... "Wondering, Wishing, Wanting" ...



ELIZABETH FISHER



MURIEL FISHER



JAMES FLEMING



JACQUELINE FOWLKES



DORIS FREER



RICHARD GALLON

1943

Seniors

EMILIA GARCIA



- **EMILIA GARCIA**, Staten Island, New York, A.B.; Alpha Chi Omega; Y. W. C. A.; Spanish Club; German Club; Scarab Society. • **JEAN GIESSELMANN**, Mare Island, California, A.B.; Delta Delta Delta; Backdrop Club; French Club; Spanish Club; German Club. • **PATRICIA GILES**, Virginia Beach, Virginia, A.B.; Y. W. C. A.; Flat Hat; Lambda Phi Sigma; Spanish Club; German Club; College Band; Symphonic Band; Philosophy Club, Secretary. • **JOSEPH GILLAM**, Merchantville, New Jersey, A.B.; Phi Kappa Tau.
- **JEAN GOODSON**, Portsmouth, Virginia, A.B.; Kappa Delta; Y. W. C. A.; Backdrop Club; Clayton Grimes Club; French Club; History Club. • **EDWINA GRAFF**, Mount Hope, West Virginia, B.S.; Gamma-Phi Beta; Y. W. C. A.; German Club. • **MILTON GREENBLATT**, Waterbury, Connecticut, A.B.; Pi Lambda Phi, President; Balfour Club; Men's Debate; Hoop of Burgess, Leader; International Relations Club, President; Men's Glee Club; Cooperative Committee; Golf Team, Manager; Fraternity Association, President; Freshman Tribunal. • **ROBERT GREENE**, Boones Mill, Virginia, B.S.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Euclid Club, President, Sigma Pi Sigma, Vice-President; Theta Chi Delta, President.

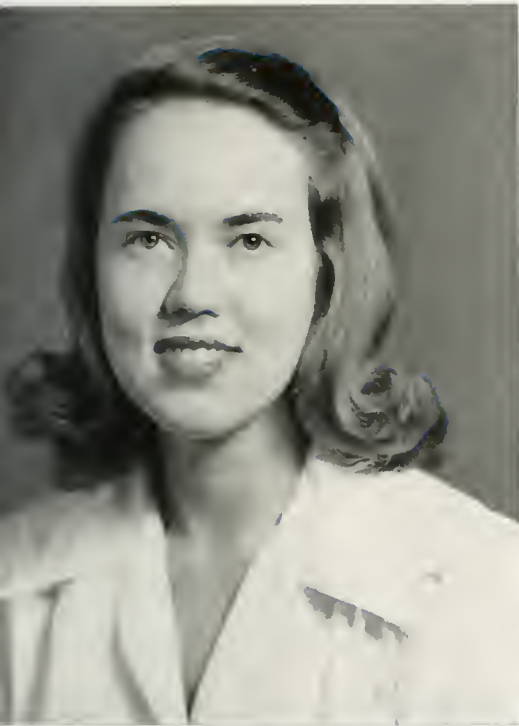
... "Back to the 'One-Horse Town'" ...



JEAN GOODSON



JEAN GIESSELMANN



PATRICIA GILES



JOSEPH GILLAM



EDWINA GRAFF



MILTON GREENBLATT



ROBERT GREENE

1943

Seniors

FLETA GREGORY



- FLETA GREGORY, Norfolk, Virginia, B.S.; Y. W. C. A.; Clayton Grimes Club; Barrett Hall, Treasurer.
- CECIL GRIFFIN, Norfolk, Virginia; B.S.; Theta Delta Chi; Basketball.
- DONALD HAHNE, Chicago, Illinois, B.S.; Kappa Alpha; Flat Hat, Euclid Club; Sigma Pi Sigma; Backdrop Club; Men's Glee Club.
- CAROLYN HALL, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, B.S.; Alpha Chi Omega; Y. W. C. A.; Euclid Club, Secretary; Backdrop Club; Clayton Grimes Club; Women's Glee Club, Treasurer; German Club.
- GLORIA HALL, Gaithersburg, Maryland, B.S.; Phi Mu; Gibbons Club; German Club.
- MARY HAMNER, Ammon, Virginia, A.B.; Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A., Secretary; COLONIAL ECHO; Women's Debate; Backdrop Club; Library Science Club; Women's Glee Club; German Club.
- PHYLLIS HANTZ, York, Pennsylvania, A.B.; Delta Delta Delta; Y. W. C. A.; French Club; Scarab Club; Spanish Club.
- WILLIAM HARDING, Hopewell, Virginia, A.B.; Kappa Alpha; Flat Hat; Freshman Cross Country; Freshman Track; Varsity Cross-Country; Varsity Track.

"Lovely to Look At"



GLORIA HALL



CECIL GRIFFIN



DONALD HAHNE



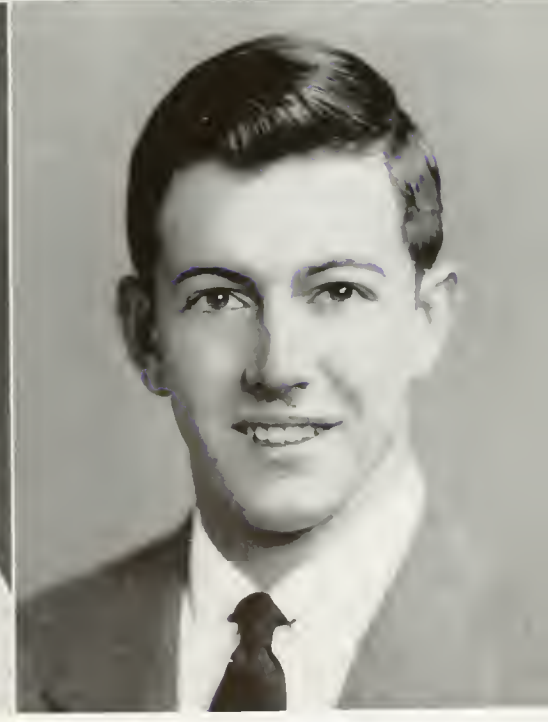
CAROLYN HALL



MARY HAMNER



PHYLLIS HANTZ



WILLIAM HARDING

1943

Seniors

CAROLYN HARLEY



• **CAROLYN HARLEY**, Fairlawn, New Jersey, A.B.; Kappa Delta; Y. W. C. A.; Canterbury Club; Flat Hat; Backdrop Club; History Club; Women's Glee Club. • **HUGH HARNBERGER**, Brunswick, Georgia, B.S.; Westminster Fellowship; Omicron Delta Kappa, Treasurer; Euclid Club; Theta Chi Delta, Vice-President; International Relations Club; Phi Beta Kappa; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. • **SARAH HAYES**, Franklin, Virginia, A.B.; Y. W. C. A.; Student's Religious Union; Dramatic Club; Library Science Club; Spanish Club; Women's Glee Club; Women's Monogram Club. • **GEORGE HEIER**, Hilton Village, Virginia, A.B.; Lambda Phi Sigma, Vice-President; Band; Dance Band. • **RICHARD HIGGINS**, Bayonne, New Jersey, A.B.; Phi Kappa Tau; Gibbons Club; Men's Debate Club; Wythe Law Club; International Relations Club; Track. • **MERVIN HOFFMAN**, Norfolk, Virginia, A.B.; Phi Alpha; Balfour Club; Accounting Club; Track. • **HELEN HOLBROOK**, Phoebus, Virginia, A.B.; Gamma Phi Beta; Y. W. C. A.; Canterbury Club; Foreign Travel Club, Vice-President; Library Science Club, Vice-President; German Club. • **RHODA HOLLANDER**, Newark, New Jersey, A.B.; Balfour Club; Flat Hat, Editorial Assistant; Royalist, Editor; Chi Delta Phi, Treasurer; Wythe Law Club; Backdrop Club; Pan-American Club; Freshman Basketball Team; Chandler Hall, Treasurer; J. Leslie Hall Society.

... "Honor and dignified bearing" ...



RICHARD HIGGINS



HUGH HARNSEGER

SARAH HAYE

GEORGE HEIER



MERVIN HOFFMAN

HELEN HOLBROOK

RHODA HOLLANDER

1943



Seniors

WILLIAM HOLLINGS

● WILLIAM HOLLINGS, Rahway, New Jersey, A.B.; Kappa Sigma, Vice-President; Eta Sigma Phi, Exec'd Club; Kappa Delta Pi, President; Phoenix Literary Society; Football. ● GEORGE HOLMES, Norfolk, Virginia, A.B.; Sigma Pi; Canterbury Club; COLONIAL ECHO; Flat Hat; Phoenix Literary Society; Track; Football; College Choir, Treasurer. ● DIANE-BETTY HOLT, Pelham Manor, New York, B.S.; Theta Chi Delta. ● LESTER HOOKER, Richmond, Virginia, A.B.; Kappa Alpha; Varsity Club; Basketball; Varsity Freshman Basketball; Cross-Country, Freshman. ● JACK HOLLOWELL, Portsmouth, Virginia, B.S.; COLONIAL ECHO, Business Manager 1943; Flat Hat; Men's Debate, Secretary; Theta Chi Delta, Secretary; Clayton Grimes Club, Secretary; Pan-American Club. ● ROBERT HOWARD, Rosendale, New York, A.B.; Sigma Rho; Accounting Club; Back'op Club; Dramatic Club; Scarab Society; Spanish Club; College Choir. ● ARTHUR HUBBARD, Norfolk, Virginia, B.S.; Sigma Epsilon Pi; Westminster Fellowship; Student's Religious Union; Student Councillor. ● R. STANLEY HUDGINS, Norfolk, Virginia, A.B.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

... "Which is more important, Harold?" ...



JACK HOLLOWELL



GEORGE HOLMES



DIANE-BETTY HOLT



LESTER HOOKER



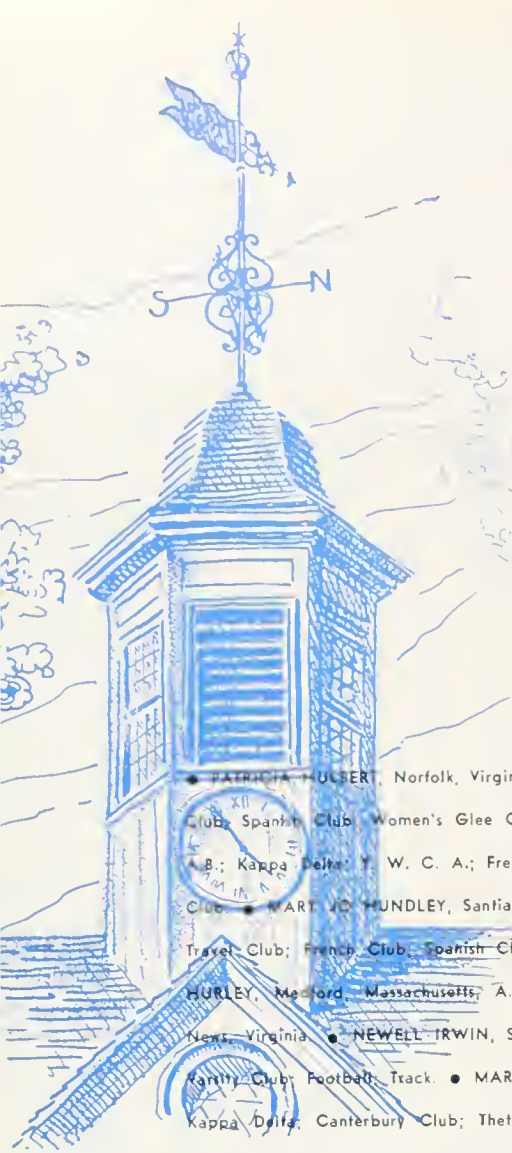
ROBERT HOWARD



ARTHUR HUBBARD



STANLEY HUDGINS



Seniors

PATRICIA HULBERT

● PATRICIA HULBERT, Norfolk, Virginia, A.B.; Delta Delta Delta; Backdrop Club; French Club; Spanish Club; Women's Glee Club. ● VIRGINIA HUMPHRIES, Fentress, Virginia, A.B.; Kappa Delta; Y. W. C. A.; French Club; Library Science Club, Treasurer; German Club. ● MART JO HUNDLEY, Santiago, California, A.B.; Phi Mu; Y. W. C. A.; Foreign Travel Club; French Club; Spanish Club; Pan-American Club; German Club. ● STUART HURLEY, Medford, Massachusetts, A.B.; Theta Delta Chi. ● JULIAN IRVIN, Newport News, Virginia. ● NEWELL IRWIN, Seymour, Tennessee, A.B.; Sigma Rho; History Club; Kappa Club; Football; Track. ● MARION JARDINE, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, A.B.; Kappa Delta; Canterbury Club; Theta Alpha Phi, President; Dramatic Club, Vice-President; Scarab Society; Women's Glee Club; German Club. ● FRANCES JARVIS, Norfolk, Virginia, A.B.; Alpha Chi Omega; Y. W. C. A.; Kappa Delta Pi; Library Science Club; Women's Monogram Club; German Club.

... "Talking it over" ...



JULIAN IRVIN

VIRGINIA HUMPHRIES



MARY JO HUNDLEY



STUART HURLEY



NEWELL IRWIN



MARION JARDINE



FRANCES JARVIS

Seniors

HELEN JERRY



● HELEN JERRY, Plattsburg, New York, A.B.; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Y. W. C. A.; Gibbons Club; Student's Religious Union; Backdrop Club; German Club; Basketball; Cheerleader. ● HARVEY JOHNSON, Bridgeton, New Jersey, B.S.; Sigma Rho; Gibbons Club; Variety Club; B. Club, President; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. ● ELIZABETH JONES, Wheaton, Illinois, B.S.; Alpha Chi Omega; Y. W. C. A.; Backdrop Club; International Relations Club; Psychology Club, Secretary, Vice-President, President; German Club; Judicial Council. ● KATHARINE JONES, Baltimore, Maryland, A.B.; Kappa Kappa Gamma, President; Backdrop Club; International Relations Club; History Club; German Club; Student Assembly; Freshman Tribunal; Intramurals; Council; Reserve Hockey. ● WILLIAM JONES, Dryden, Virginia, A.B.; Kappa Sigma; Canterbury Club, Treasurer, Vice-President; Student's Religious Union, President; Men's Debate; History Club. ● JEAN JORDAN, New Orleans, Louisiana, A.B.; Pi Beta Phi. ● HARRY KENT, Boothwyn, Pennsylvania, B.S.; Kappa Sigma, Treasurer; Wesley Foundation, Secretary, President; Sigma Pi Sigma, President; Student's Religious Union; Euclid Club; Theta Chi Delta; Phoenix Literary Society, Secretary-Treasurer. ● BARBARA KILMON, Onancock, Virginia, A.B.; Y. W. C. A.; Spanish Club; Pan-American Club



WILLIAM JONES



HARVEY JOHNSON



ELIZABETH JONES



KATHARINE JONES



JEAN JORDAN



HARRY KENT



BARBARA KILMON



Seniors

BETTY KIRST

• BETTY KIRST, Woodbury, New Jersey, A.B.; Kappa Alpha Theta; Y. W. C. A.; Kappa Omicron Phi; Vice-President; Foreign Travel Club; Scarab Society; Freshman Orientation Sponsor • EARL KLINE, Chester, Pennsylvania, A. B.; Kappa Sigma; Spanish Club; Phi Phi Literary Society; Interfraternity Association. • VIRGINIA KNERR, Norristown, Pennsylvania, B.S.; Chi Omega; Y. W. C. A.; COLONIAL ECHO; Psychology Club; Women's Glee Club, Secretary, President; German Club; Basketball Manager. • JOHN KORCZOWSKI, Hopelawn, New Jersey, B.S.; Sigma Rho, Gibbons Club; Varsity Club; J. Club; Football, Baseball. • ANNA KORN, Woodbury, New Jersey, A.B.; Kappa Delta; Y. W. C. A.; COLONIAL ECHO; Royalist; Backdrop Club; Spanish Club; German Club. • WILMA LAMBERT, Leesburg, Virginia, A.B.; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Students' Religious Union; Euclid Club; J. Leslie Hall Literary Society. • ANNE LASSITER, Norfolk, Virginia, A.B.; Y. W. C. A.; Kappa Delta Pi. • DOROTHY LITZ, Hopewell, Virginia, A.B.; Delta Delta Delta; Backdrop Club; Foreign Travel Club.

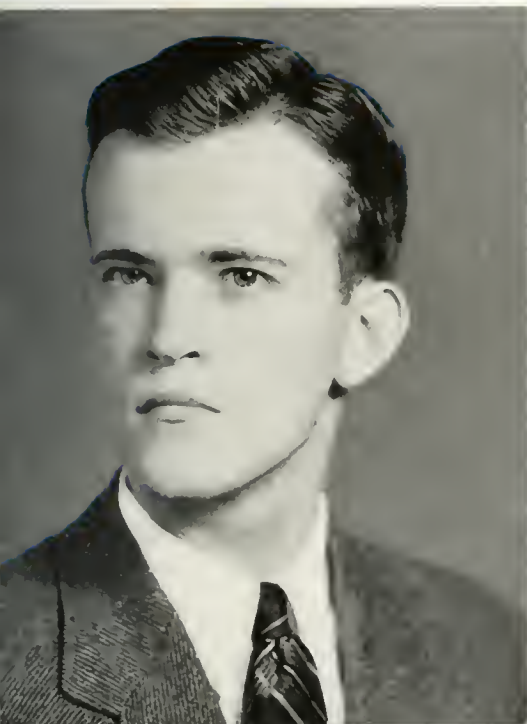
. . . "Another of Libby's headaches" . . .



ANNA KORN



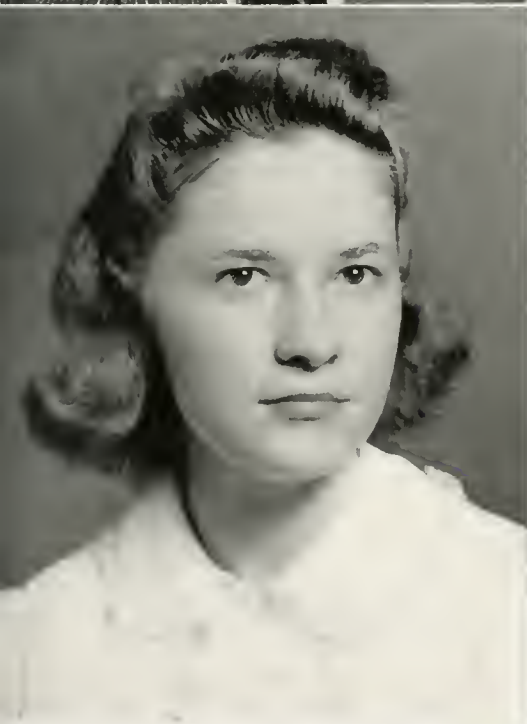
EARL KLINE



VIRGINIA KNERR



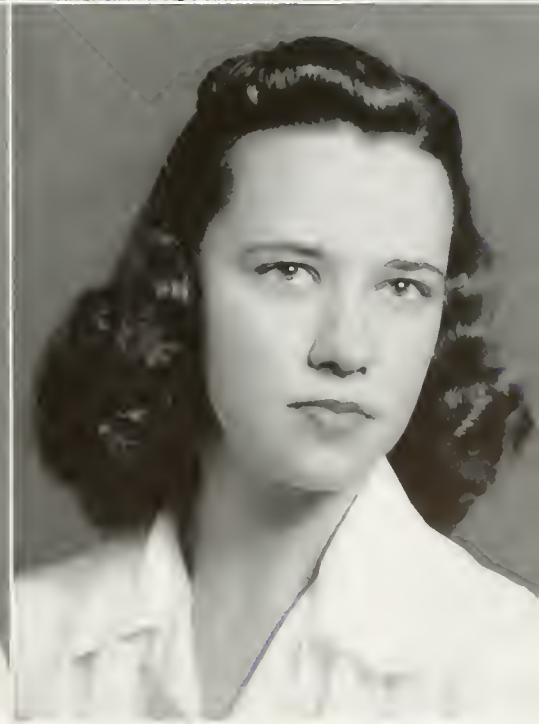
JOHN KORCZOWSKI



WILMA LAMBERT



ANNE LASSITER



DOROTHY LITZ



Seniors

MARY LOUISE LOWELL

- MARY LOUISE LOWELL, Rocky Hill, Connecticut, B.S.; Y. W. C. A.; Students' Religious Union, Euchre Club; Pan-American Club; German Club; Varsity Hockey.
- WILLIAM LUGAR, Richmond, Virginia, A.B.; Sigma Pi; Spanish Club; Cross-Country; Track.
- ELIZABETH LYONS, Norfolk, Virginia, B.S.; Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A.; Kappa Omicron Phi; Women's Molluscam Club.
- NAN McCLELLAN, Xenia, Ohio, A.B.; Chi Omega; Y. W. C. A.; German Club; Backdrop Club; Eta Sigma Pi.
- JAMES MACON, Norfolk, Virginia, A.B.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Accounting Club; Spanish Club; Basketball; Track.
- HELEN MALDEIS, Richmond, Virginia, A.B.; Y. W. C. A.; German Club.
- HARVEY MARRINER, Flushing, New York, A.B.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Westminster Fellowship; Flat Hat; Spanish Club; Basketball; Baseball; Intramural, Senior Manager; Intramural Cup Winner.
- HELEN MARSHALL, Petersburg, Virginia, B.S.; Delta Delta Delta; Y. W. C. A.; Freshman Cabinet, Treasurer; Canterbury Club; Clayton Grimes Club; Student Assembly; Freshman Hockey Reserve; Freshman Basketball; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.



JAMES MACON

... "Hold that tiger, Cecil" ...



WILLIAM LUGAR



ELIZABETH LYONS



NAN McCLELLAN



HELEN MALDEIS



HARVEY MARRINER

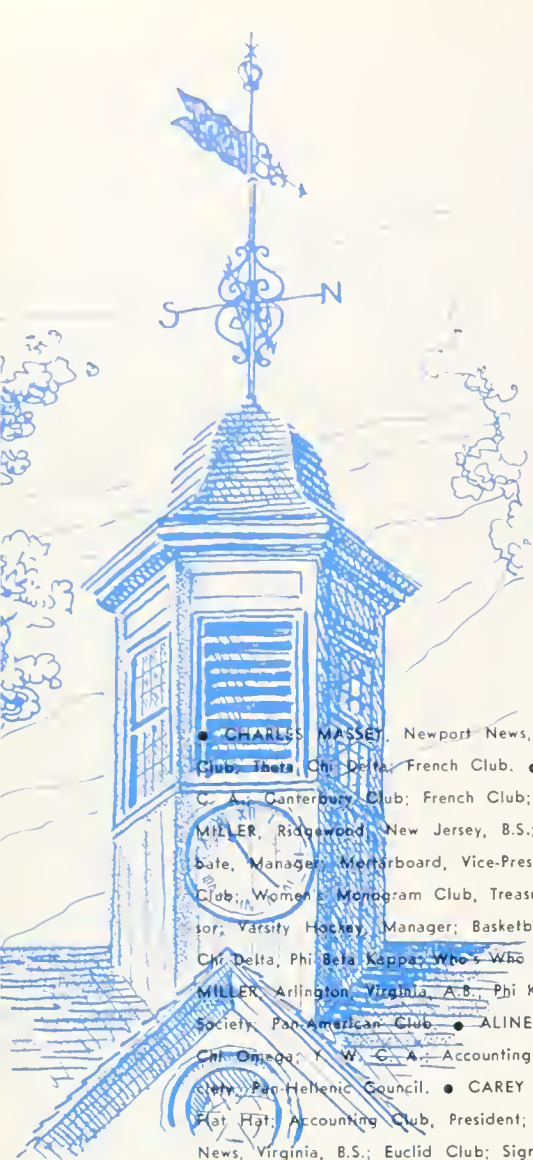


HELEN MARSHALL

1943

Seniors

CHARLES MASSEY



● CHARLES MASSEY, Newport News, Virginia, B.S.; Phi Kappa Tau, Treasurer; Euclid Club; Theta Chi Delta; French Club. ● BETTY MEISTER, Hollis, New York, A.B.; Y. W. C. A.; Canterbury Club; French Club; Spanish Club; German Club; Hockey. ● DORIS MILLER, Ridgewood, New Jersey, B.S.; Westminster Fellowship; Royalist; Women's Debate, Manager; Mentorboard, Vice-President; Chi Delta Phi, Treasurer, President; Euclid Club; Women's Monogram Club, Treasurer, President, Student Assembly; Freshman Sponsor, Varsity Hockey Manager; Basketball Reserves; Student Activities Committee; Theta Chi Delta, Phi Beta Kappa; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. ● THOMAS MILLER, Arlington, Virginia, A.B.; Phi Kappa Tau; Backdrop Club; Dramatic Club; Scarab Society; Pan American Club. ● ALINE MIMS, Jackson Heights, New York, A.B.; Alpha Chi Omega; W. C. A.; Accounting Club, Vice-President; Backdrop Club; Scarab Society; Pan Hellenic Council. ● CAREY MODLIN, Norfolk, Virginia, A.B.; Phi Kappa Tau; Flat Hat; Accounting Club, President; Phi Beta Kappa. ● ALAN MOREWITZ, Newport News, Virginia, B.S.; Euclid Club; Sigma Pi Sigma; Theta Chi Delta. ● MARY LOUISE MORTON, Williamsburg, Virginia, A.B.; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Royalist; Theta Alpha Phi, Historian; Backdrop Club; Clayton Grimes Club; Dramatic Club, Secretary; Scarab Society, President; German Club.

"I did not, Honey"



ALINE MIMS

BETTY MEISTER



DORIS MILLER



THOMAS MILLER



CAREY MODLIN

ALAN MOREWITZ

MARY LOUISE MORTON

1943

Seniors

HELEN MYERS



● HELEN MYERS, Leechburg, Pennsylvania, A.B.; Delta Delta Delta; Y. W. C. A.; COLONIAL ECHO; Backdrop Club; Scarab Society; Spanish Club; German Club. ● MARTHA NEWELL, Richmond, Virginia, A.B.; Phi Mu; Flat Hat; Backdrop Club; Dramatic Club; Intramurals. ● JEAN NORRIS, Norfolk, Virginia, A.B.; Canterbury Club; Women's Glee Club; German Club; Women's Monogram Club; Chapel Choir. ● JEAN OBERG, Hartford, Connecticut, B.S.; Students' Religious Union; Euclid Club; Foreign Travel Club; Pan-American Club; Baptist Students' Union, Secretary-Treasurer. ● PATRICIA O'SHEA, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, A.B.; Spanish Club. ● GERALD OSTROW, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, B.S.; Theta Chi Delta; Swimming. ● JEAN PARKER, Providence Forge, Virginia, A.B.; Gamma Phi Beta; Y. W. C. A.; Kappa Delta Pi, Historian; French Club; Women's Glee Club; German Club. ● VIRGINIA PARTREA, Norfolk, Virginia, A.B.; Chi Omega; Y. W. C. A.; French Club; German Club.

... "He has to study, too" ...



PATRICIA O'SHEA

MARTHA NEWELL



JEAN NORRIS



JEAN OBERG



GERALD OSTROW



JEAN PARKER



VIRGINIA PARTREA

Seniors

HORATIO PEBBLES



- HORATIO PEBBLES, Williamsburg, Virginia, A.B.; Sigma Pi; Euclid Club.
- LUCILE PELHAM, Miami Beach, Florida, A.B.; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Y. W. C. A.; Gibbons Club; Flat Hat; Koyalist; Women's Debate, Vice-President; Eta Sigma Pi; Backdrop Club; International Relations Club, Secretary-Treasurer; Scarab Society; History Club, Secretary; German Club; Dance Club; Pan-Hellenic Council, Treasurer.
- HENRY PITZER, Clearbrook, Virginia, B.S.; Sigma Pi; Varsity Track; Cross-Country.
- EDGAR POINTER, Bena, Virginia, B.S.; Sigma Pi; Vice-President; Treasurer; Euclid Club, Treasurer, Vice-President; Theta Chi Delta, Treasurer; Varsity Baseball, Manager; Interfraternity Association.
- WILLIAM POPE, Portsmouth, Virginia, B.S.; Kappa Alpha, Canterbury Club; Men's Debate; Clayton Grimes Club; Men's Glee Club; Men's Honor Council.
- WILSON POWELL, Norfolk, Virginia, B.S.; Kappa Sigma; Clayton Grimes Club; Phoenix Literary Society.
- LAURA QUINN, Woodbridge, New Jersey, B.S.; Chi Omega; Y. W. C. A.; Euclid Club; Spanish Club; Women's Glee Club; German Club; Dancing Club; Swimming.
- GERRARD RAMSEY, Maryville, Tennessee, B.S.; Sigma Rho; "I3" Club; Varsity Football; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges



WILLIAM POPE

... "Bicycle NOT built for two!" ...



LUCILE PELHAM



HENRY PITZER



EDGAR POINTER



WILSON POWELL



LAURA QUINN



GARRARD RAMSEY

1943

Seniors

VIRGINIA RAMSEY



• VIRGINIA RAMSEY, Ivor, Virginia, B.S.; Clayton Grimes Club; German Club. • LOIS REA, Fort Wayne, Indiana, A.B.; Kappa Alpha Theta; Y. W. C. A.; Backdrop Club; Scarab Society; German Club, Secretary; Student Assembly. • PHYLLIS REID, Hampton, Virginia, B.S.; Delta Delta Delta; Euclid Club; German Club. • GILBERT REVELLE, Norfolk, Virginia, A.B.; Kappa Sigma; COLONIAL ECHO; Accounting Club; Phoenix Literary Society; Men's Glee Club; Thomas R. Dew Economics Club. • SALLY REVELEY, Richmond, Virginia, A.B.; Y. W. C. A.; Westminster Fellowship; Euclid Club; Kappa Delta Pi, Secretary; Women's Glee Club; German Club. • GENEVIEVE RILE, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, A.B.; Gamma Phi Beta; Kappa Delta Pi; Library Science Club. • JANE RILE, Wilmington, Delaware, A.B.; Flat Hat; Lambda Phi Sigma, Secretary-Treasurer, President; Scarab Society; Spanish Club; Judicial Council; College Chapel Choir; Symphony Orchestra; Candler Hall, President. • DOROTHY RICKES, Baltimore, Maryland, A.B.; Kappa Delta; Flat Hat; Backdrop Club; Dramatic Club; Women's Monogram Club; German Club; Hockey, Varsity; Modern Dance Club.



SALLY REVELEY



... "Once in a while" ...

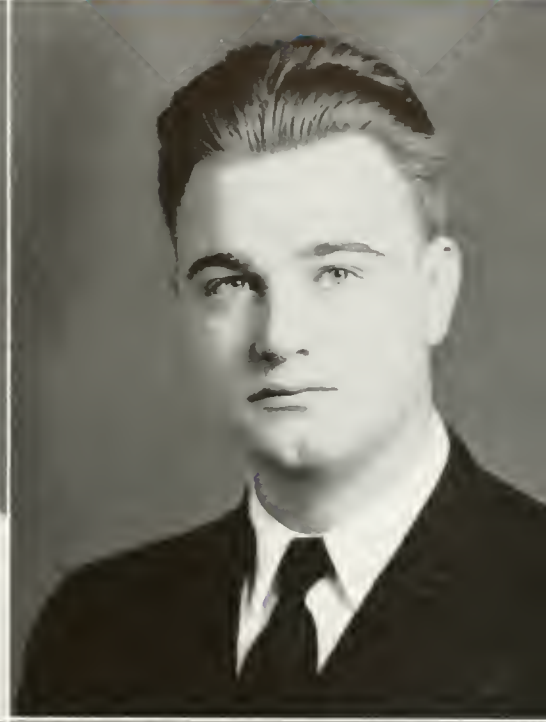
LOIS REA



PHYLLIS REID



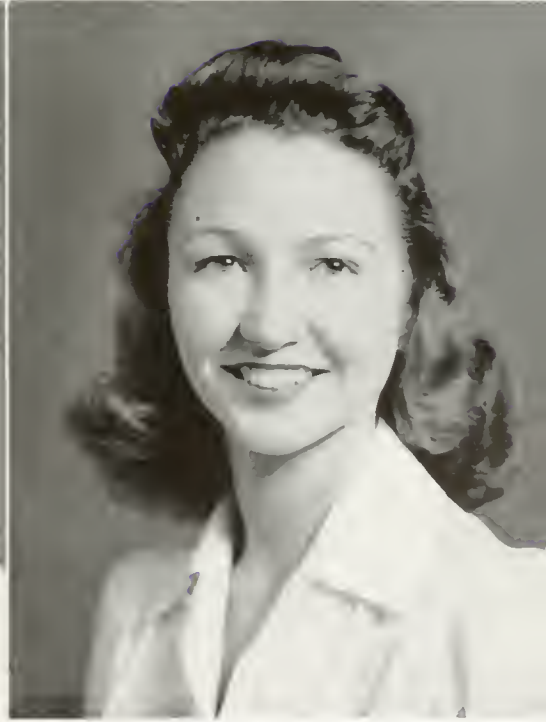
GILBERT REVELLE



GENEVIEVE RILE



JANE RILE



DOROTHY RICKES

1943



Seniors

ROBERT ROSE

• **ROBERT ROSE**, Great Neck, New York, A.B.; Phi Kappa Tau; Gibbons Club; Backdrop Club; International Relations Club; Men's Glee Club. • **NATALIE SANFORD**, Danville, Virginia, A.B.; Kappa Alpha Theta; Y. W. C. A.; Flat Hat; Wythe Law Club; Scarab Society; German Club. • **LELIA SASSEVILLE**, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, A.B. • **MARY ELOISE SCHICK**, Houston, Texas, A.B.; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Y. W. C. A.; **COLONIAL ECHO**; Royalist; Women's Debate; Mortarboard; Backdrop Club; International Relations Club; Scarab Society; History Club; German Club; Judicial Council, Chairman, Representative at Large; General Cooperative Committee; Student Assembly; Senate; Theta Chi Beta; Phi Beta Kappa; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. • **JANET SCHILLING**, Dumont, New Jersey, A.B.; Chi Omega; Y. W. C. A.; Eta Sigma Pi; Wythe Law Club; Backdrop Club; German Club; Basketball. • **GLADYS SCOTT**, Hamilton, Ohio, A.B.; Chi Omega, President; Y. W. C. A.; Psychology Club; German Club. • **WILLIAM SEAWELL**, Glass, Virginia, B.S.; Sigma Pi Sigma; Theta Chi Delta. • **LOUISE SEYMOUR**, Wilmington, North Carolina, A.B.; Y. W. C. A.

. . . "Versatile 'Stud.'" . . .



JANET SCHILLING



NATALIE SANFORD



LELIA SASSEVILLE



MARY ELOISE SCHICK



GLADYS SCOTT



WILLIAM SEAWELL



LOUISE SEYMOUR

1943



Seniors

WILLIAM SHANNON

• WILLIAM SHANNON, Arvon, Virginia, A.B. • IRIS SHELLEY, Williamsburg, Virginia, A.B.; Era Sigma Pi; Dramatic Club; Symphony Orchestra; House of Burgess. • MERVIN SIMPSON, Los Angeles, California, A.B.; Phi Kappa Tau; Backdrop Club; Spanish Club; Men's Glee Club; Golf. • JULIAN SIZEMORE, Virgilina, Virginia, A.B.; History Club; Baptist Students' Union. • HOWARD SMITH, East Wareham, Massachusetts, B.S.; Sigma Pi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Varsity Club; Freshman and Varsity Baseball; Freshman Swimming; Band. • MARTHA SNOW, Glen Mills, Pennsylvania, A.B.; Kappa Delta; Women's Monogram Club; Varsity Hockey. • JOSEPH SOLOMON, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts, A.B.; Pi Lambda Phi, Vice-President; Balfour Club; History Club; Men's Glee Club; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Phi Beta Kappa. • ELIZABETH STETSEN, Wilmington, Delaware, A.B.; Y. W. C. A.; COLONIAL ECHO; Flat Hat; Women's Debate; Kappa Delta Pi; Clayton Grimes Club; French Club; Scarab Society; History Club; Women's Glee Club.

... "Good Lord, it couldn't happen!" ...



HOWARD SMITH

IRIS SHELLEY



MERVIN SIMPSON



JULIAN SIZEMORE



MARTHA SNOW



JOSEPH SOLOMON



ELIZABETH STETSER

1943



Seniors

DOROTHY STOFFER

• DOROTHY STOFFER, Wilmington, Delaware, A.B.; Y. W. C. A.; Students' Religious Union, Flat Hat; Eta Sigma Pi, Treasurer; Pan-American Club, Secretary; Backdrop Club; Women's Glee Club, German Club. • ALBERT STUART, Montrose, Virginia, A.B.; Phi Kappa Tau, Accounting Club, Treasurer; Phoenix Literary Society; Assembly, Senior Representative. • ROY SUTTON, Norfolk, Virginia, B.S.; Pi Kappa Alpha; Track. • NORMAN TAYLOR, Norfolk, Virginia, A.B.; Sigma Rho. • DONALD TAYLOR, Norfolk, Virginia, A.B.; Kappa Sigma, Phoenix Literary Society. • JAYNE TAYLOR, Worcester, Massachusetts, A.B.; Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A.; COLONIAL ECHO; Backdrop Club; Clayton Grimes Club; French Club; Women's Glee Club; Honor Council; Pan-Hellenic Council. • MARY LOUISE TAYLOR, Elizabeth, New Jersey, A.B.; Delta Delta Delta; Y. W. C. A.; COLONIAL ECHO; Clayton Grimes Club; German Club; Tennis. • PHILIP THOMAS, Richmond, Virginia, B.S.; Sigma Pi; Canterbury Club; Men's Glee Club, Secretary-Treasurer, President; Honor Council; Freshman Cross-Country; Freshman Track; Varsity Cross-Country, Captain and Coach; Varsity Track, Captain; College Choir, Secretary, President.

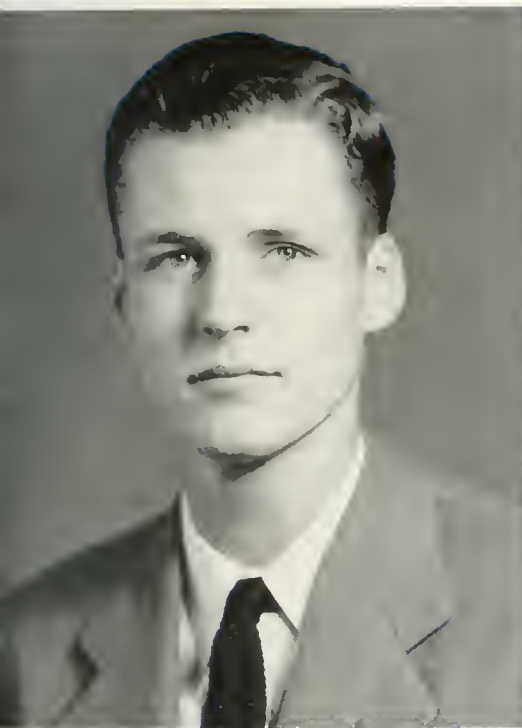
... "V . . . E . . . R . . . Y . . . nice" . . .



DONALD TAYLOR



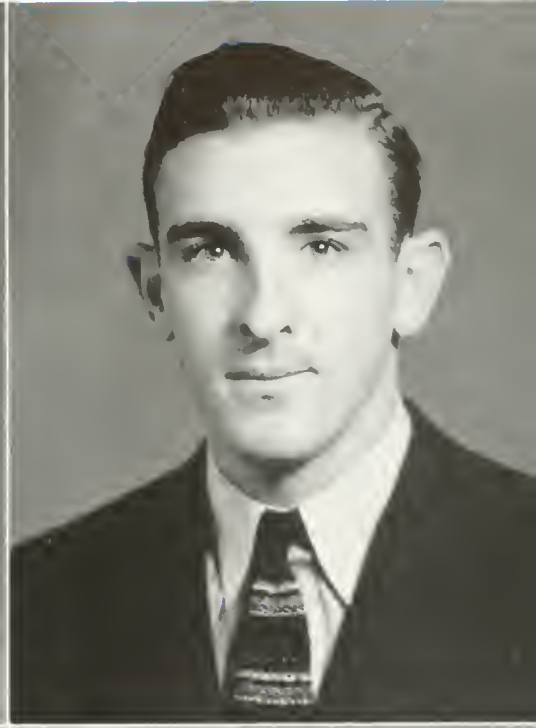
ALBERT STUART



ROY SUTTON



NORMAN TAYSS



JAYNE TAYLOR

MARY LOUISE TAYLOR

PHILIP THOMAS

1943



Seniors

RICHARD THOMAS

• RICHARD THOMAS, Detroit, Michigan, B.S.; Lambda Chi Alpha, Treasurer; Lambda Phi Sigma Band, Concert Band; Orchestra. • JOANNE TIFFANY, Leesburg, Virginia, A.B.; Royallist Backdrop Club; Women's Monogram Club; Scarab Society; La Crosse, Manager. • VIRGINIA DILL, Portsmouth, Virginia, A.B.; Women's Monogram Club; German Club. • JOHN TODD, Staunton, Virginia, B.S.; Kappa Sigma; Omicron Delta Kappa; President's Aide; Clayton Grimes Club; Phoenix Literary Society; "13" Club; Senate; Men's Honor Council; President; Baseball; General Cooperative Committee; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. • AL VANDEWEGHE, Teaneck, New Jersey, A.B.; Sigma Rho; Gibbons Club; Varsity Club; Football; Basketball. • ORVILLE VAUGHN, San Mateo, California, A.B.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Backdrop Club; Dramatic Club; Scarab Society. • DYCKMAN VERMILYE, Staten Island, New York, A.B.; Phi Kappa Tau, President; Flat Hat; Business Manager; President's Aide; Theta Alpha Phi, Vice-President; Backdrop Club; Producer; Dramatic Club, President; International Relations Club; Flat Hat Club, President; "13" Club; Vice-President of Sophomore Class; Student Assembly; Senior Representative; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. • JOAN WALLACE, Malvern, Pennsylvania, A.B.; Westminster Fellowship; Flat Hat; Chi Delta Phi; Backdrop Club; Dramatic Club; French Club; Scarab Society; Judicial Council; Barrett Hall, President; College Chapel Choir, Secretary-Treasurer.



AL VANDEWEGHE

... "Guardin' the home front" ...



JOANNE TIFFANY



VIRGINIA TILL



JOHN TODD



ORVILLE VAUGHN

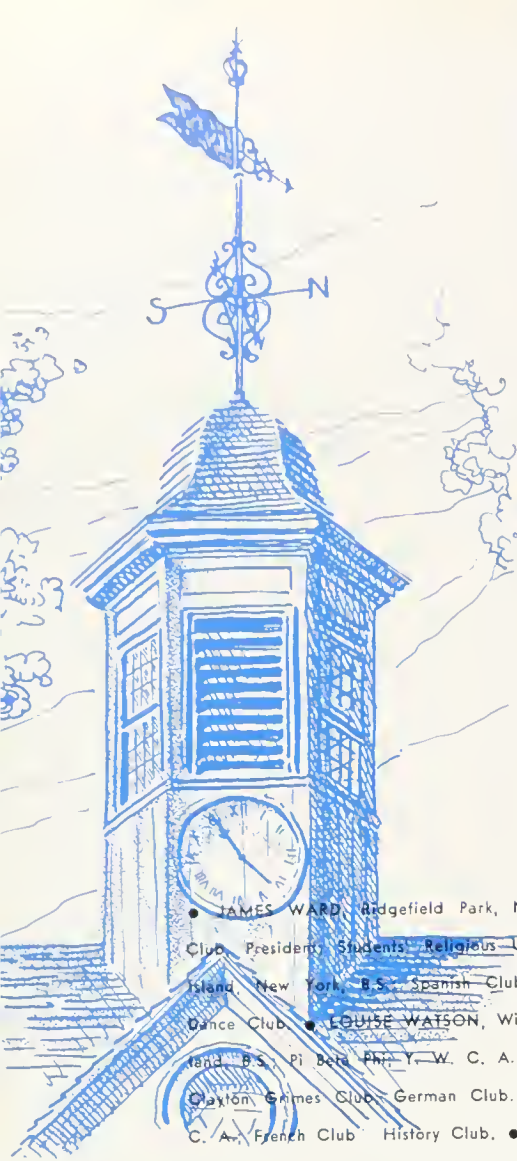


DYCKMAN VERMILYE



JOAN WALLACE

1943



Seniors

JAMES WARD

• JAMES WARD, Ridgefield Park, New Jersey, A.B.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gibbons Club, President; Students' Religious Union; Basketball. • CAROLYN WATSON, Staten Island, New York, B.S.; Spanish Club; Women's Monogram Club; Swimming; Modern Dance Club. • LOUISE WATSON, Williamsburg, Virginia. • ANN WEBB, Vienna, Maryland, B.S.; Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A.; Canterbury Club; Kappa Omicron Phi, President; Clayton Games Club; German Club. • PERNIE WEEKS, Purdy, Virginia, A.B.; Y. W. C. A.; French Club; History Club. • NANCY WESTCOTT, Williamsburg, Virginia, A.B.; Chi Omega; Y. W. C. A.; German Club; Judicial Council. • CAROLYN WILEY, Norfolk, Virginia, A.B.; Canterbury Club; Kappa Delta Pi, Vice-President; Library Science Club; Phi Beta Kappa. • PATRICIA WILLIAMS, Pasadena, California, A.B.



PERNIE WEEKS

... "For couples only" ...



CAROLYN WATSON



LOUISE WATSON



ANN WEBB



NANCY WESTCOTT



CAROLINE WILEY



PATRICIA WILLIAMS

1943

Seniors

PRISCILLA WILSON



● PRISCILLA WILSON, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, A.B.; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Backdrop Club; Eta Sigma Pi; French Club. ● HYMAN WINN, Norfolk, Virginia, A.B.; Phi Alpha; Ballfour Club. ● JEANNE WOLF, Edwardsville, Illinois, A.B.; Chi Omega; W.I.C.A.; Backdrop Club; Foreign Travel Club; German Club. ● JOSEPHINE WOOD, Warrenton, Virginia, B.S.; Phi Mu; Y. W. C. A.; Students' Religious Union, Secretary, Treasurer; Kappa Chi Kappa, President; Clayton Grimes Club; Baptist Student Union, President. ● HENSLEY WOODBRIDGE, Williamsburg, Virginia, A.B.; Westminster Fellowship; French Club; Foreign Travel Club; Spanish Club; Pan-American Club. ● ANNA ZEPHY, Linden, New Jersey, B.S.; Canterbury Club; Lambda Phi Sigma; Sigma Pi Sigma, Secretary-Treasurer; French Club; Jefferson Hall, President; Judicial Council; Band; Orchestra. ● SUZANNE ZIHLMAN, Cumberland, Maryland, A.B.; Gamma Phi Beta; Gibbons Club; German Club; Pan-Hellenic Council. ● LOUIS REEVES, Norfolk, Virginia, graduate student.

"Isn't it a lovely day?" . . .



HENSLEY WOODBRIDGE

HYMAN WINN



JEANNE WOLF



JOSEPHINE WOOD



ANN ZEPHT



SUZANNE ZILHMAN



LOUIS REEVES

1943



J U N I O R S



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

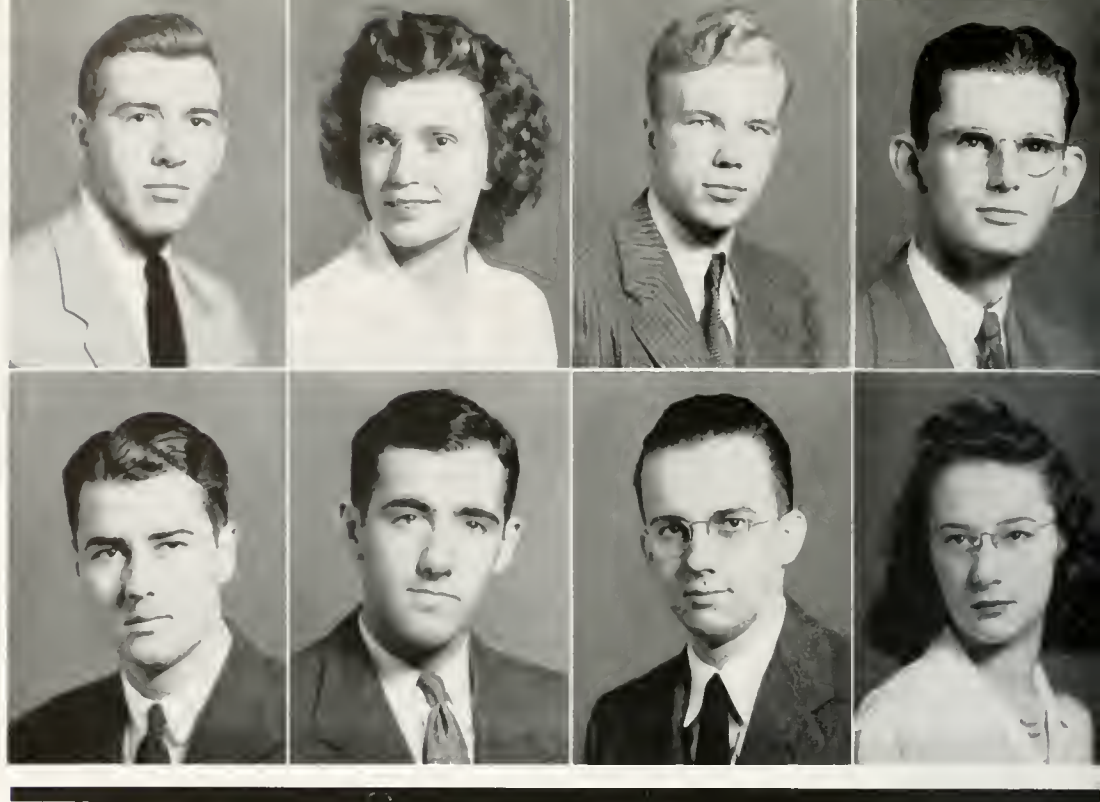
DONALD L. REAM Secretary-Treasurer

KATHARINE A. RUTHERFORD Historian

JEANNE A. MENCKE Vice-President

ROBERT E. WALSH President



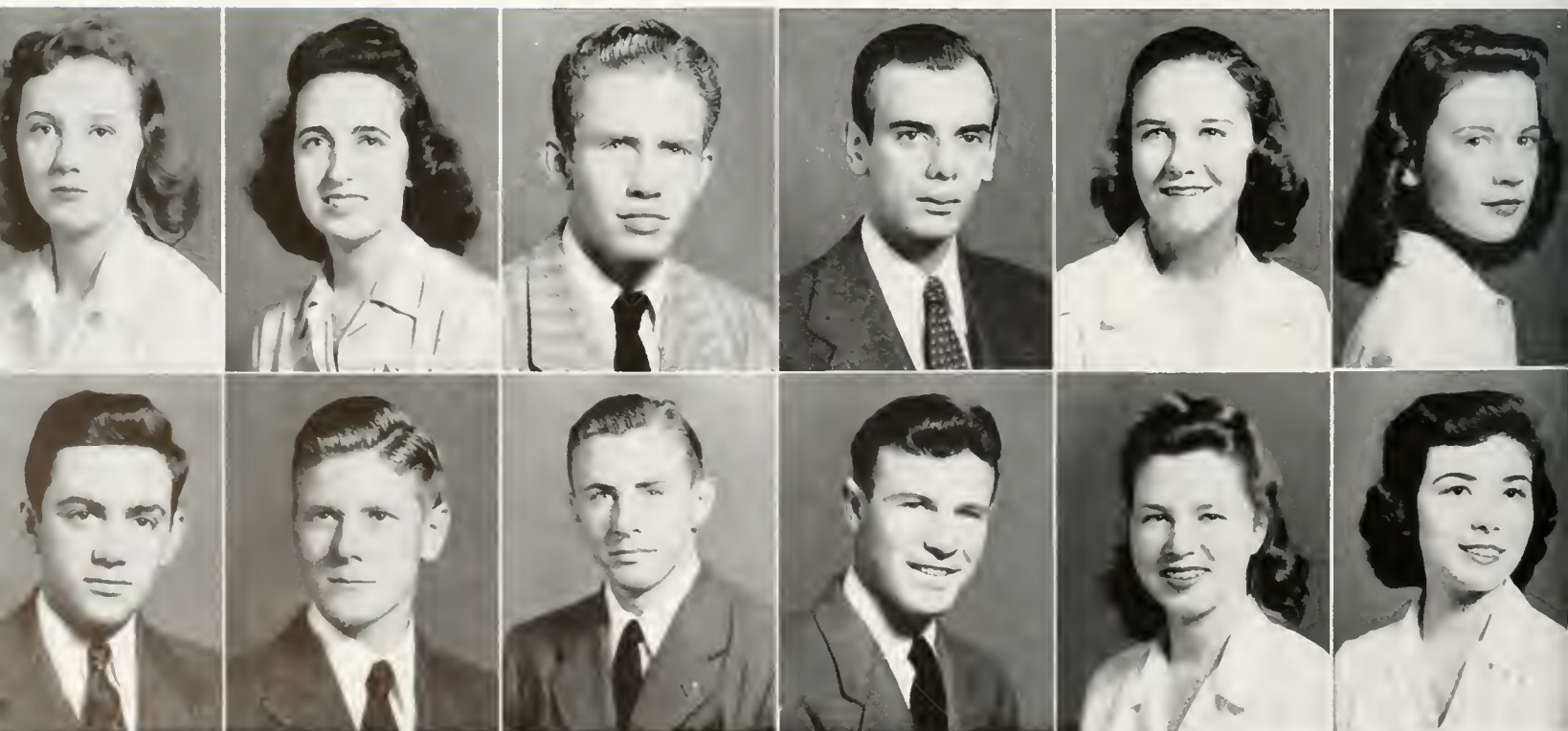


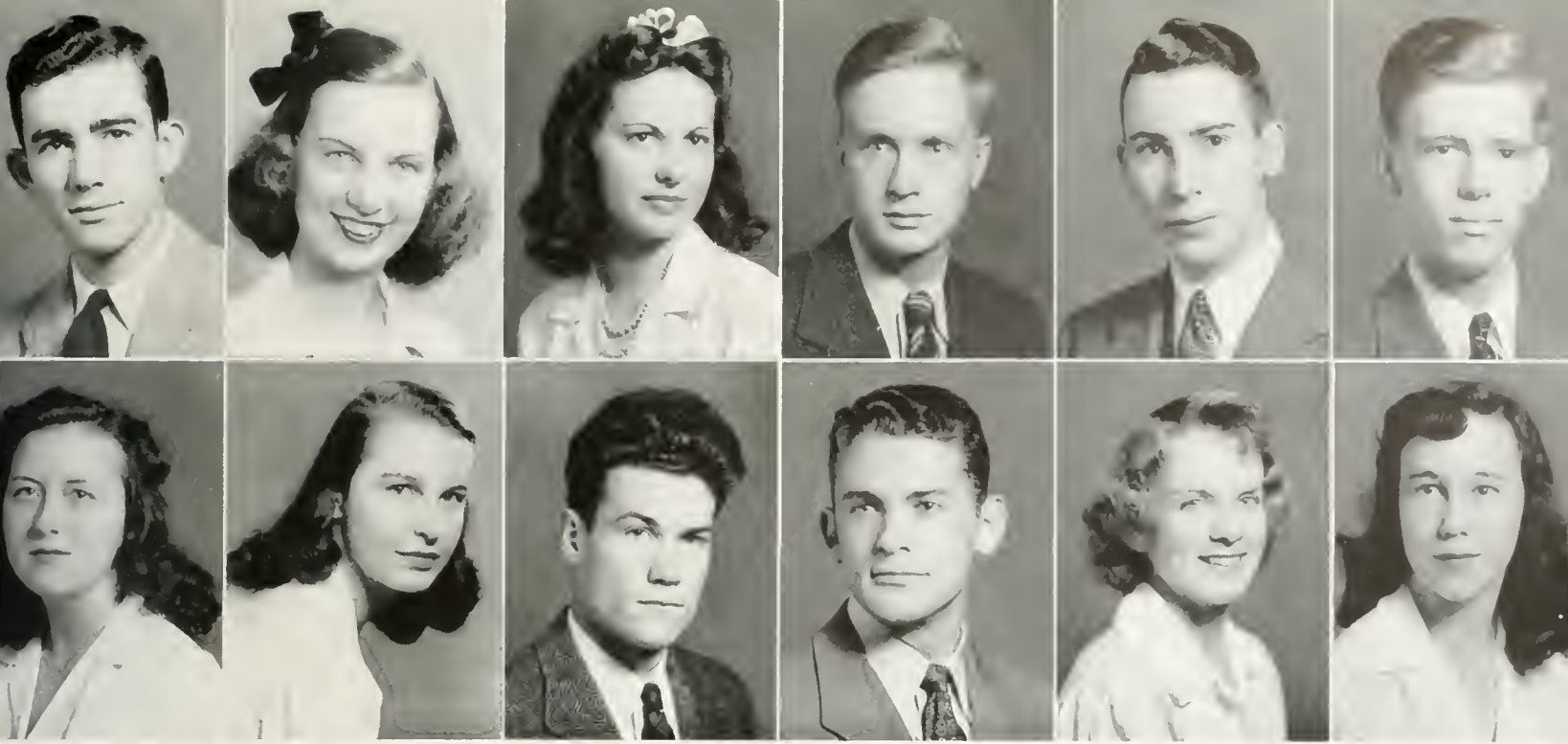
ABOVE

• First Row: William Abbotts, Dorothy Agurk, William Albert, Norman Allen. Second Row: William Baumann, Naiman Berlin, Frank Bilderback, Elizabeth Birch.

BELOW

• First Row: Jean Bulette, Barbara Burbank, Jack Camp, John Carter, Mary Wilson Carver, Patricia Casey. Second Row: Bernard Chovitz, William Clarke, Chester Claudon, Salvatore Colonna, Elizabeth Colpitts, Ruth Cowen.





ABOVE

• First Row: Robert Appenzeller, Doris Armor, Yvonne Babin, Theodore Bailey, Ratcliffe Barnes, Parker Baum. Second Row: Mary Bitzer, Lillian Bourne, William Brittingham, Iver Brook, Gloria Brush, Lucy Bryan.

BELOW

• First Row: Barbara Chamberlain, Robert Chapman. Second Row: Deborah Davis, Wilhelmina Davison.

Juniors

Good background . . . better foreground.



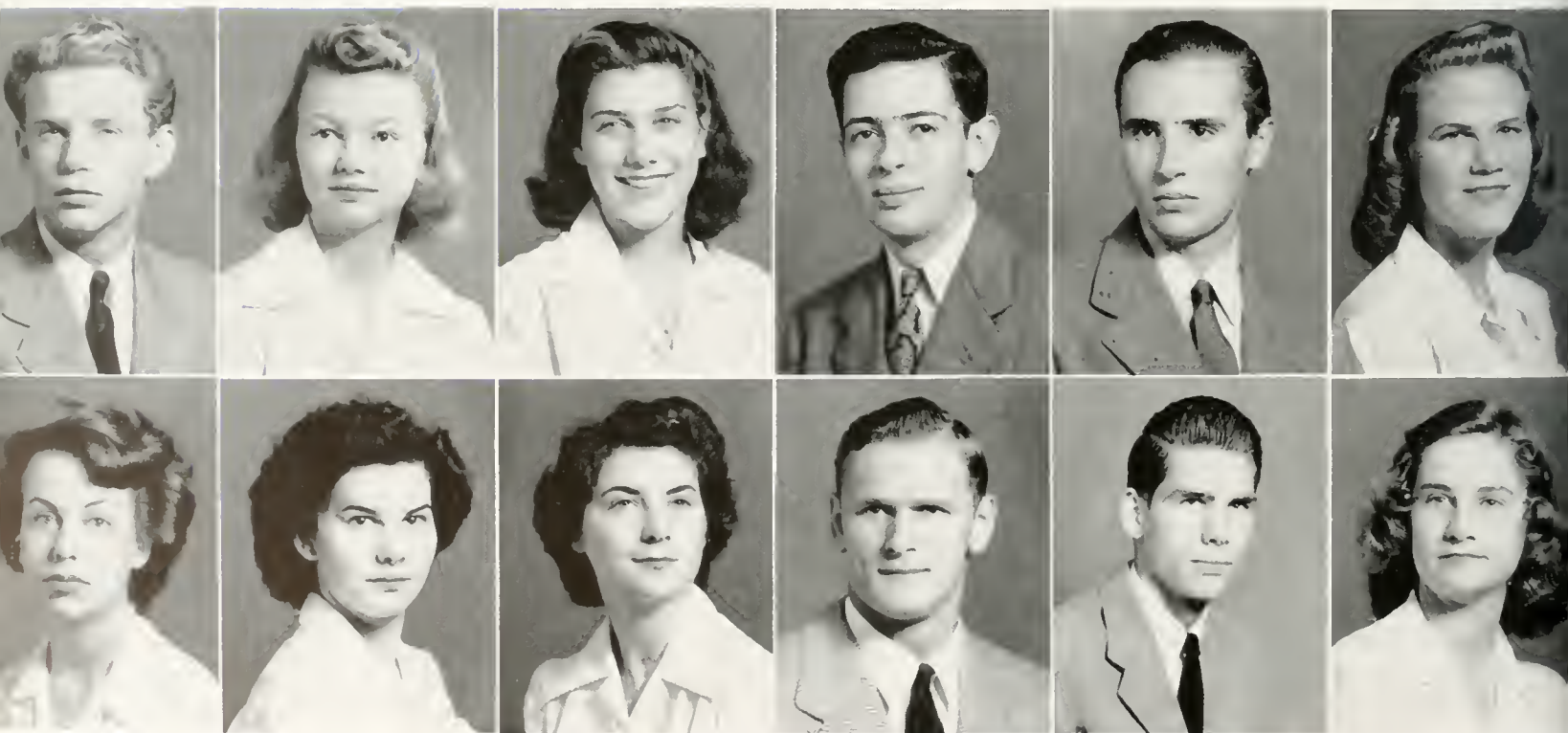


ABOVE

• First Row: Georgiana DeShong, Mary Dilts, William Ditto, Annie Dixon. Second Row: Robert Ellert, Nancy Eslin, Robert Faulconer, Luella Fitzgerald.

BELOW

• First Row: William Gill, Winifred Gill, Emilie Goldberg, Daniel Goldman, Eugene Goldschmidt, Viola Gompf. Second Row: Maureen Gothlin, Vivianne Grant, Barbara Gray, John Grembowitz, William Grover, Nancy Hale.





ABOVE

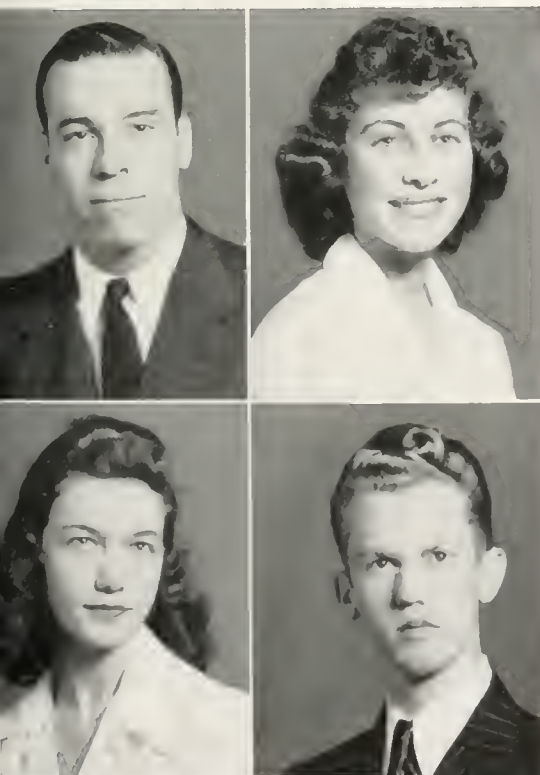
• First Row: Habib Doummar, Eleanor Dumper, Mabel Dunn, Barbara Durling, Martha Eddy, Frank Eger. Second Row: Lucile Fizer, Dixon Foster, Stanley Friedman, Katherine Fulton, Matilda Gentile, Wayne Gibbs.

BELOW

• First Row: Elmo Gooden, Isabel Gordon. Second Row: Delores Hampton, Eugene Hanofee.

Juniors

What a beautiful . . . day.





ABOVE

• First Row: Howard Harkavy, Logan Harris, Eleanor Haupt, Wallace Heatwole.
 Second Row: Margaret Horn, Walter Horvitz, Patricia Howard, Marilyn Humphrey.

BELOW

• First Row: Gene Kellogg, Bernard Keppler, Harold King, Ann Kirby, Muriel Koch, Mary Koehler. Second Row: Margaret Langfitt, Dorothy Lay, Marian Leach, Louise Leath, Frances LeFavre, Marjorie Lentz.





ABOVE

• First Row: Robert Heckel, Ann Hitch, Joseph Holland, Drewery Holloway, Mary Ann Holm, Jean Horger. Second Row: Jerome Hyman, Ann James, Winfred Jester, Laurie Jones, Nancy Jane Jones, Melville Kahn.

BELOW

• First Row: Sally Kyger, Sam Laibstain. Second Row: Patricia Leonhard, Beverley Lewis.

Juniors

You're a lucky fellow.





ABOVE

• First Row: Charles Lewis, James McArthur, Harriett McConaghy, Elaine McDowell. Second Row: Betty Mitchell, Thomas Moncure, Margaret Moore, William Morris.

BELOW

• First Row: Joan Nourse, Jean Otto, Anne Peebles, Frances Pendleton, Ann Pettigrew, Florence Pettigrew. Second Row: Erma Powers, George Rafey, Rebecca Lee Ramsey, Anne Ray, Donald Ream, Arthur Reisfeld.





ABOVE

• First Row: George McLaughlin, Robert Matthews, Jeanne Mencke, Stanley Milberg, Marilyn Miller, Esther Mirmelstein. Second Row: Ruth Moss, Elizabeth Myers, Freda Nevias, Betty Niederlander, Nancy Norris, Walter North.

BELOW

• First Row: Harvey Pope, Beverly Postles. Second Row: Marjorie Retzke, Katherine Ribal.

Juniors

"Every night about this time."





ABOVE

• First Row: Jean Richardson, Mary Jane Riddick, William Ringheim, Norma Ritter.
 Second Row: Mary Scott, Elizabeth Seay, Howard Shaw, Marguerite Shields.

BELOW

• First Row: Billie Snead, Emily Jane Snyder, Sally Snyder, Virginia Southworth, Lois Spratley, Alice Stirewalt. Second Row: Nancy Throckmorton, Prudence Triem, Mary Trumbo, Sunshine Trumbo, Louise Turner, Pauline Walker.





ABOVE

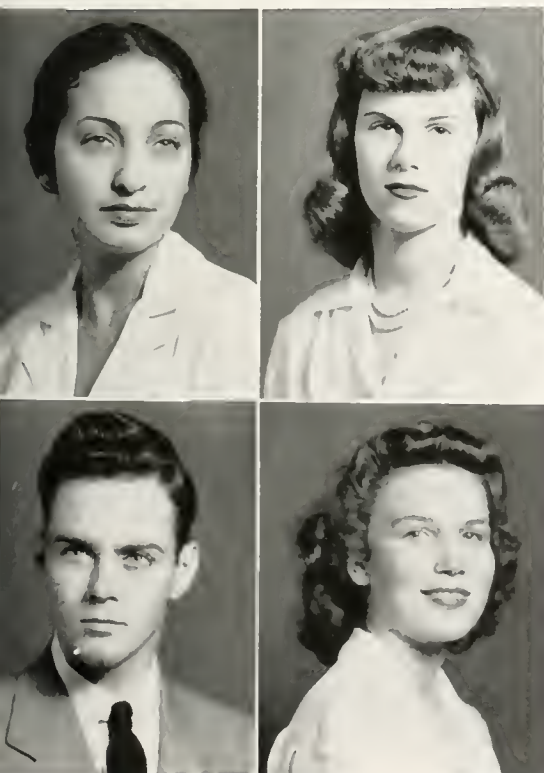
• First Row: Jane Rohn, Alexander Rosowsky, Marian Ross, Barbara Ruhl, Katharine Rutherford, Jane Saltzman. Second Row: Virginia Shipley, Priscilla Schumacher, Avis Shumaker, Melvin Simms, Anne Smith, Willard Smith.

BELOW

• First Row: Rosanne Strunsky, Marjorie Talle. Second Row: Robert Walsh, Louise Ward.

Juniors

Studying Statistics, Mr. Keppler?





I hope that we don't have fish today.

BELOW

• First Row: Ann Washington, Walter Weaver, Marjorie Webster, Robert Weinberg, Loise Weiss, Susan Whitehead, Barbara Widmer. Second Row: Jean Wilder, Jean Wilfong, Augusta Williams, Kenneth Winfield, Dudley Woods, Viola Woodward, James Wright.





A C T I V I T I E S

Let's do the locomotive this time.

A D V A N C E M E N T

AS THE JUNIOR IS
APPROACHING HIS LAST
STEP UP THE LADDER
OF ACHIEVEMENT AND
HONORABLE RECOGNITION

It must be nice!!



"Hark, the students' voices swelling."





S O P H O M O R E S



SOPHOMORE CLASSES OFFICERS

MARGARET ANN FELLOWS Historian

TOM ATHEY Vice-President

DOROTHY ENGSTRAND Secretary-Treasurer

JOHN CARTER President





Sophomore

FIRST ROW:

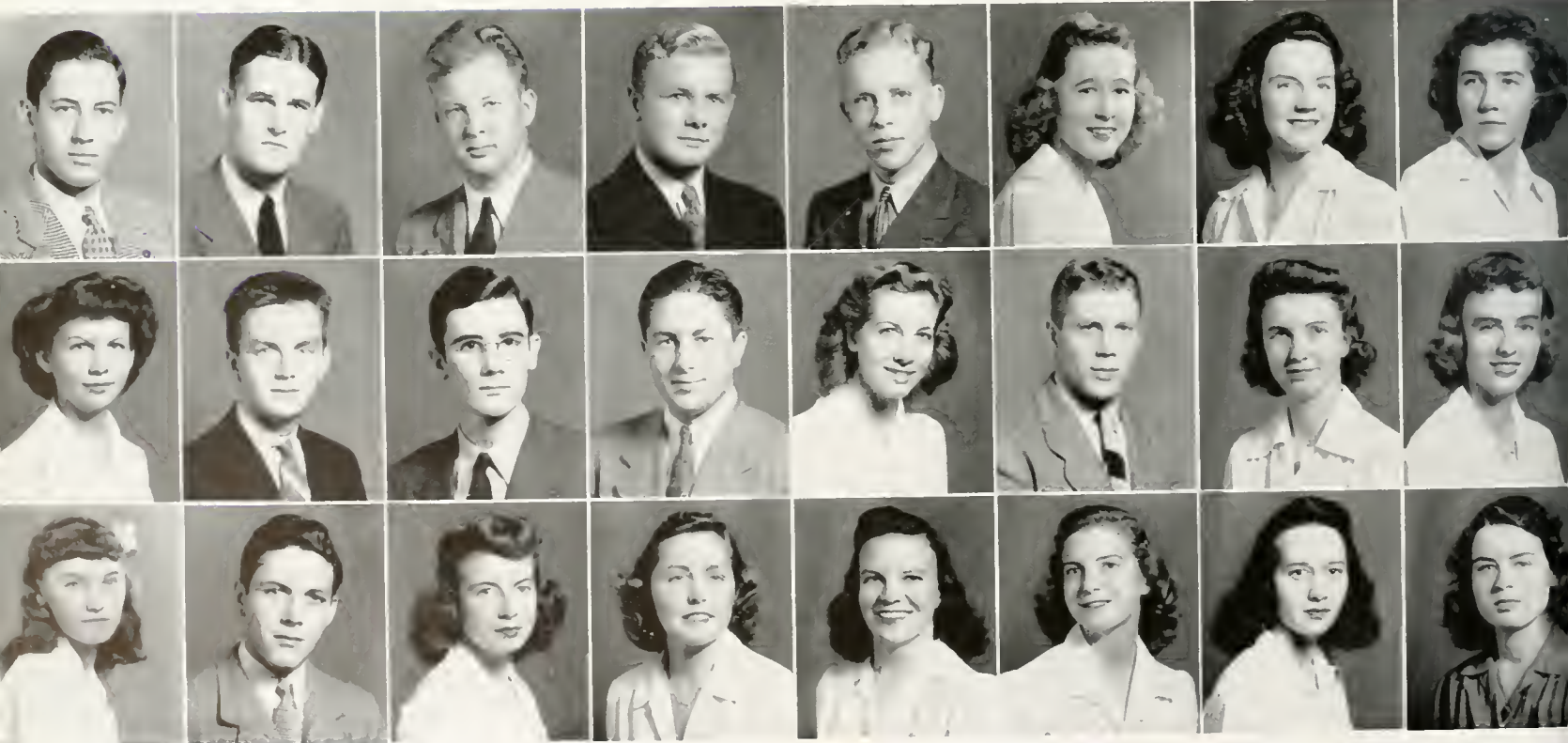
• Howard Aaron, James Abernathy, Robert Ailsworth, Edward Andersen, Thomas Athey, Lelia Ann Avery, Mildred Barrett, Virginia Baureithel.

SECOND ROW:

• Bettymay Becan, Carl Bell, Thomas Belvin, Stanley Bernstein, Gwendolyn Bishop, Anthony Blagg, Dorothy Blake, Patricia Bodine.

THIRD ROW:

• Jeanne Bolton, Robert Bookmyer, Jean Boyd, Jean Boyle, Norma Bradshaw, Ann Bray, Joyce Brewer, Ruth Brooks.





Class

FIRST COLUMN:

- William Britton, Regis Brown, Betty Butt, Jacqueline Callaway, Nancy Carnegie, Mary Chamberlain, Horace Clarke, Suzanne Coble.

SECOND COLUMN:

- Louise Brown, Edith Burkard, Mary Jean Caldwell, Ross Campbell, Tucker Carney, Robert Chandler, Elinor Clayton, Edward Cohen.

THIRD COLUMN:

- Norman Brown, Arthur Bushey, Flinton Callahan, Margaret Carey, John Carter, Jean Clark, Beverly Clowes, Virginia Colburn.

Let's not and say we did.





Sophomore

FIRST ROW:

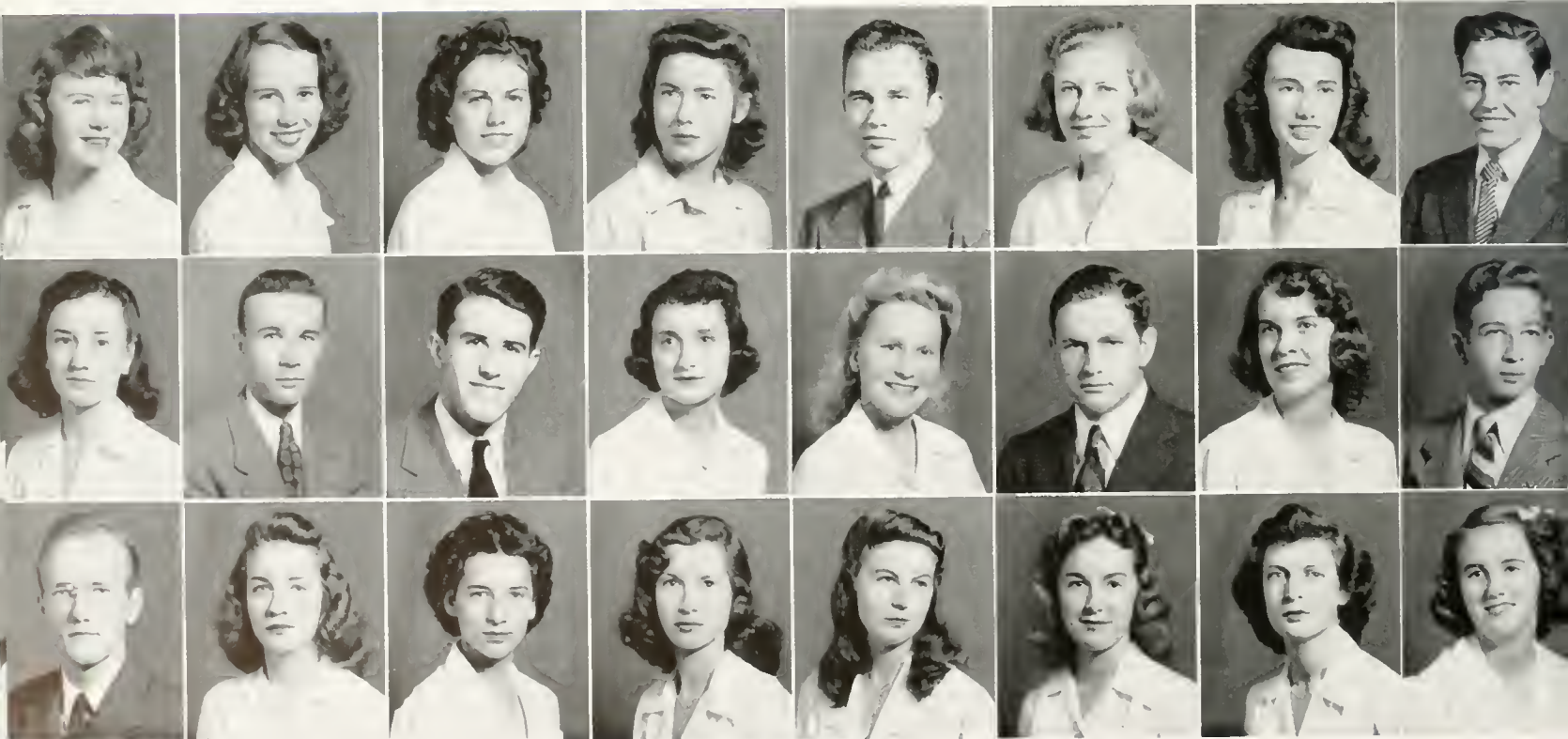
• Constance Cooley, Josephine Cornell, Virginia Craddock, Maria Croxton, John Crum, Anne Daniel, Virginia Darst, Frank Davis.

SECOND ROW:

• Virginia Davis, William Davis, Clifford Dietrich, Louise Dietz, Ruth Dietz, Thomas Dingle, Margaret Doering, Lee Dorman.

THIRD ROW:

• Howard Douglass, Alice Drager, Betty Driscoll, Helen DuBusc, Sophia Dumas, Ella Dunton, Grace Duvoisin, Justine Dyer.





Class

FIRST COLUMN:

- Dorothy Engstrand, Margaret Fellows, Julia Fisher, Jeanne Forrestel, Bette Freeman, Elizabeth Gibbs, Fred Gosnell, Gloria Gruber.

SECOND COLUMN:

- Lone Faison, John Fields, Betty Ann Fletcher, Lawrence Forwood, Shirley Friedlander, Lawrence Giordano, Nellie Greaves, Jack Gulley.

THIRD COLUMN:

- Franklin Fancher, Judith Finkelstein, Vivian Foltz, Marjory Foster, Marian Garnett, Richard Goodman, Edwin Greene, Thomas Guy.

Working hard, Skeets?





Sophomore

FIRST ROW:

• Gloria Hanners, Charles Harrington, Virginia Harris, Eleanor Harvey, Elizabeth Havey, Elizabeth Hazeltine, William Heffner, Jane Heiney.

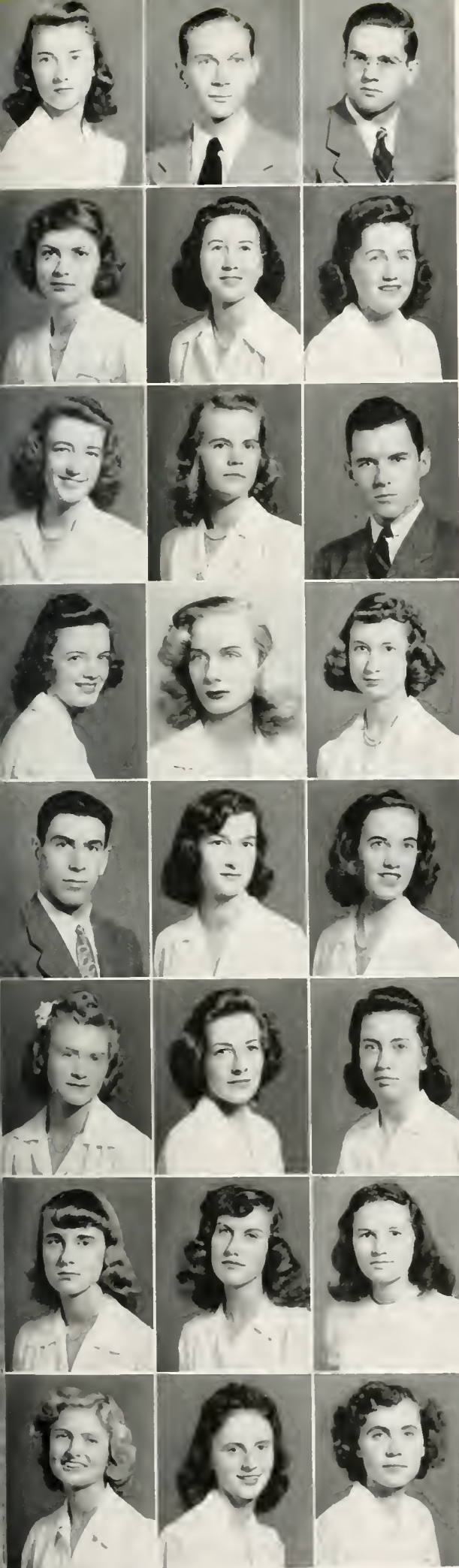
SECOND ROW:

• William Heins, Samuel Helfrich, Adele Hetherington, Eleanor Heyer, Margetta Hirsch, Nancy Hochstrasser, Mary Hoen, Leland Hodgkins.

THIRD ROW:

• Edmund Hubard, Jean Huber, Audrey Hudgins, Carolyn Hughes, Betsy Hulbert, Robert Hutcheson, Barbara Jackson, George Jacobs.





Class

FIRST COLUMN:

- Mary Jarrett, Virginia Johns, Mary Jones, Mary Justis, Morton Katzenberg, Rennie Keezell, Virginia Kelcey, Dorothea Kissam.

SECOND COLUMN:

- John Jessee, Dorothy Johnson, Mary G. Jones, Joan Kable, Sheila Keane, Gwendolyn Kehl, Ruth Kenyon, Margery Knepp.

THIRD COLUMN:

- Harry Johns, Evelyn Johnson, Henry Joslin, Marilyn Kaemmerle, Nancy Keen, Mary Keiger, Edna Kerin, Lillian Knight.

Labs, labs, labs.





Sophomore

FIRST ROW:

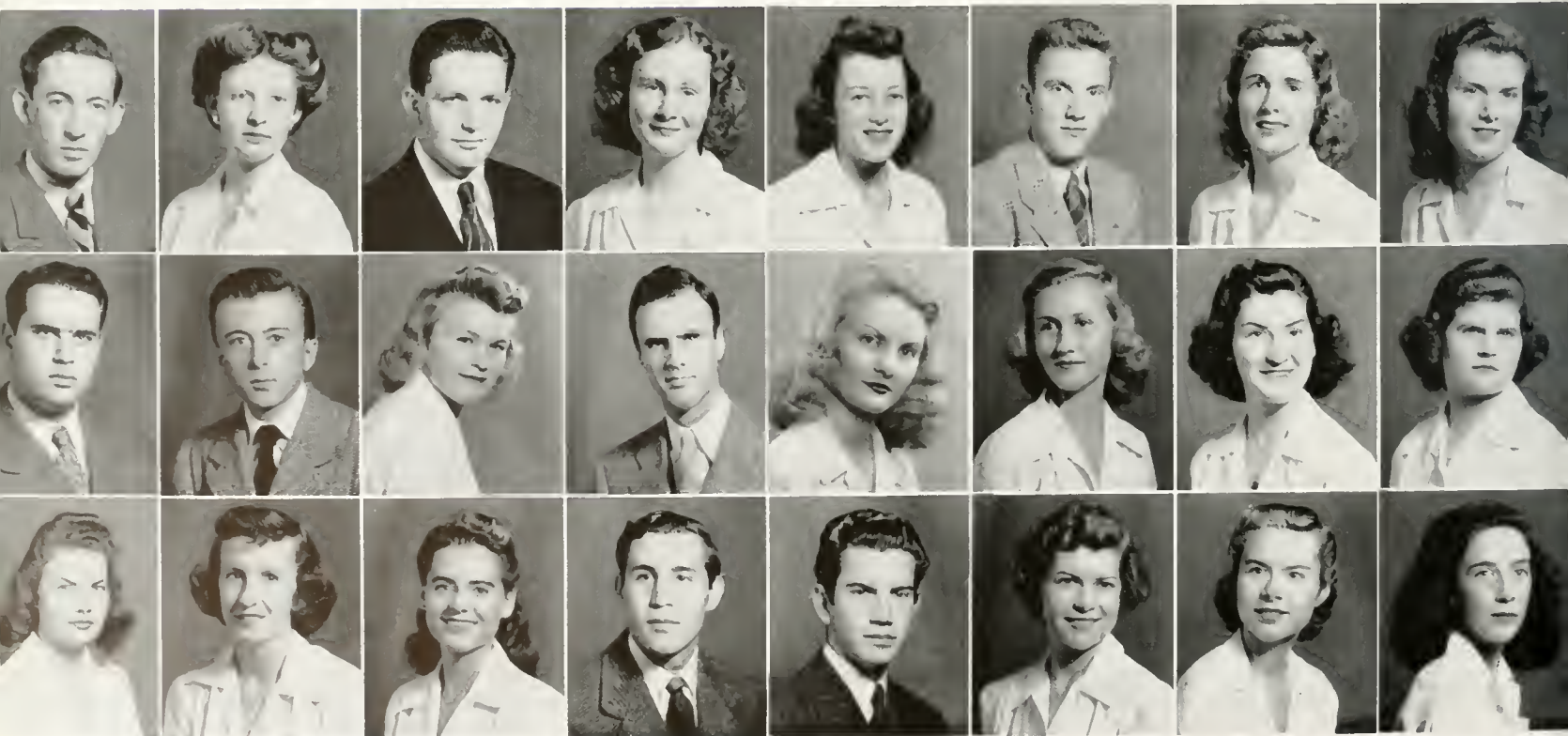
• William Knowles, Anna Koenig, Harold Komar, Shirley Kopp, Jeanne Krause, Earle Lafferty, Susan Lamb, Marion Lang.

SECOND ROW:

• Irving Lansman, George Larkin, Anne Lawrence, William Lazell, Audrey Leach, Catharine Leavey, Kathryn Lee, Margaret Lee.

THIRD ROW:

• Mary Lehr, Elaine Lewis, Frances Loesch, Harry Lonergan, Marcus Long, Marion Lounsbury, Rachel Lyne, Ada Lyons.





Class

FIRST COLUMN:

- Edith McChesney, Randolph McLeod, Mary MacLean, Mary Manning, Edythe Marsh, Florence Metius, Irma Milstead, William Murden.

SECOND COLUMN:

- Mary McClelland, Alexander MacArthur, Marcia Manewal, Bruce Maples, Charles Meeks, Janet Miller, Rudolph Morris, Frederick Murdock.

THIRD COLUMN:

- Lucille McCormick, Martha Macklin, Margaret Manly, Margaret Maroney, John Merriman, Roselle Miller, Betty Motley, Richard Myers.

Big man, big horse.





Sophomore

FIRST ROW:

• June Neff, Ruth Neilsen, Jeanne Nelson, Patricia Nesbit, Richard Neubauer, Matilda O'Brien, Raymond O'Connor, Mildred Oliver.

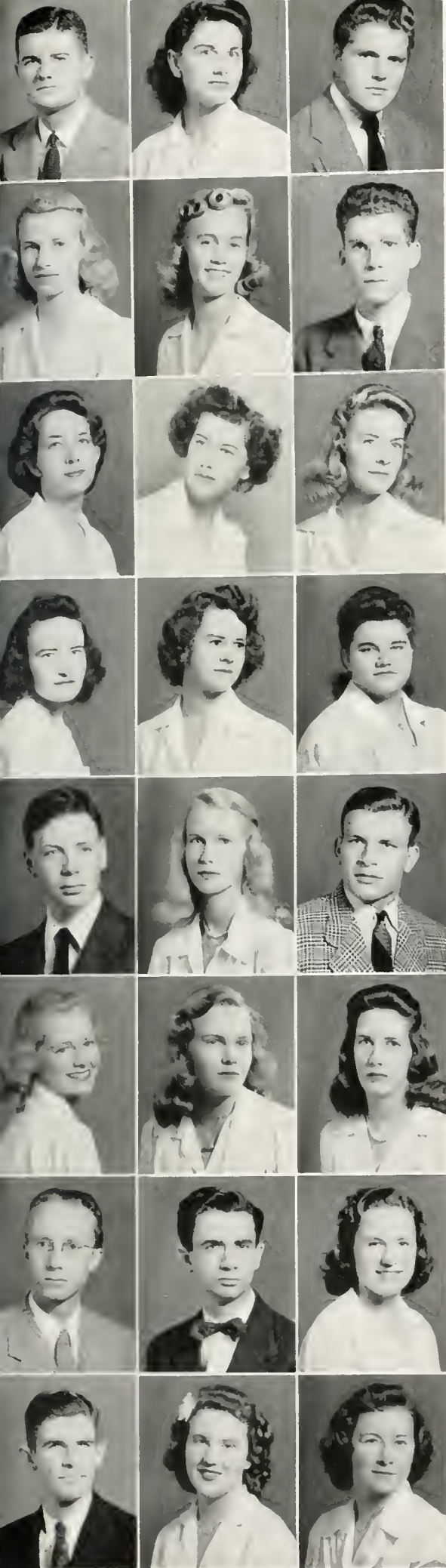
SECOND ROW:

• Barbara Orr, Richard Owen, Donald Palese, Nelson Palmer, Anne Panagakos, Joan Parker, Nina Parsons, Raymond Pearson.

THIRD ROW:

• Mabel Pedersen, Helen Peters, Anne Pond, Abner Pratt, Ernest Priest, William Pursell, Sumnor Rand, Mary Raney.





Class

FIRST COLUMN:

- James Ransone, Eleanore Rheuby, Antoinette Robinson, Julie Rowan, Phil Salasky, Ruth Schmitz, George Schultz, Aubrey Shaw.

SECOND COLUMN:

- Dorothy Raymond, Patricia Riker, Justine Rodney, Lucille Roy, Barbara Sanford, Jeanne Schoenewolf, Sidney Schwartz, Lorane Sherwood.

THIRD COLUMN:

- Thomas Restrick, Herbert Roberts, Carolyn Rosenkrans, Marion Rozboril, Ralph Sazio, Muriel Schoonover, Edwina Shaffer, Mary Simon.

So this is college.





Sophomore

FIRST ROW:

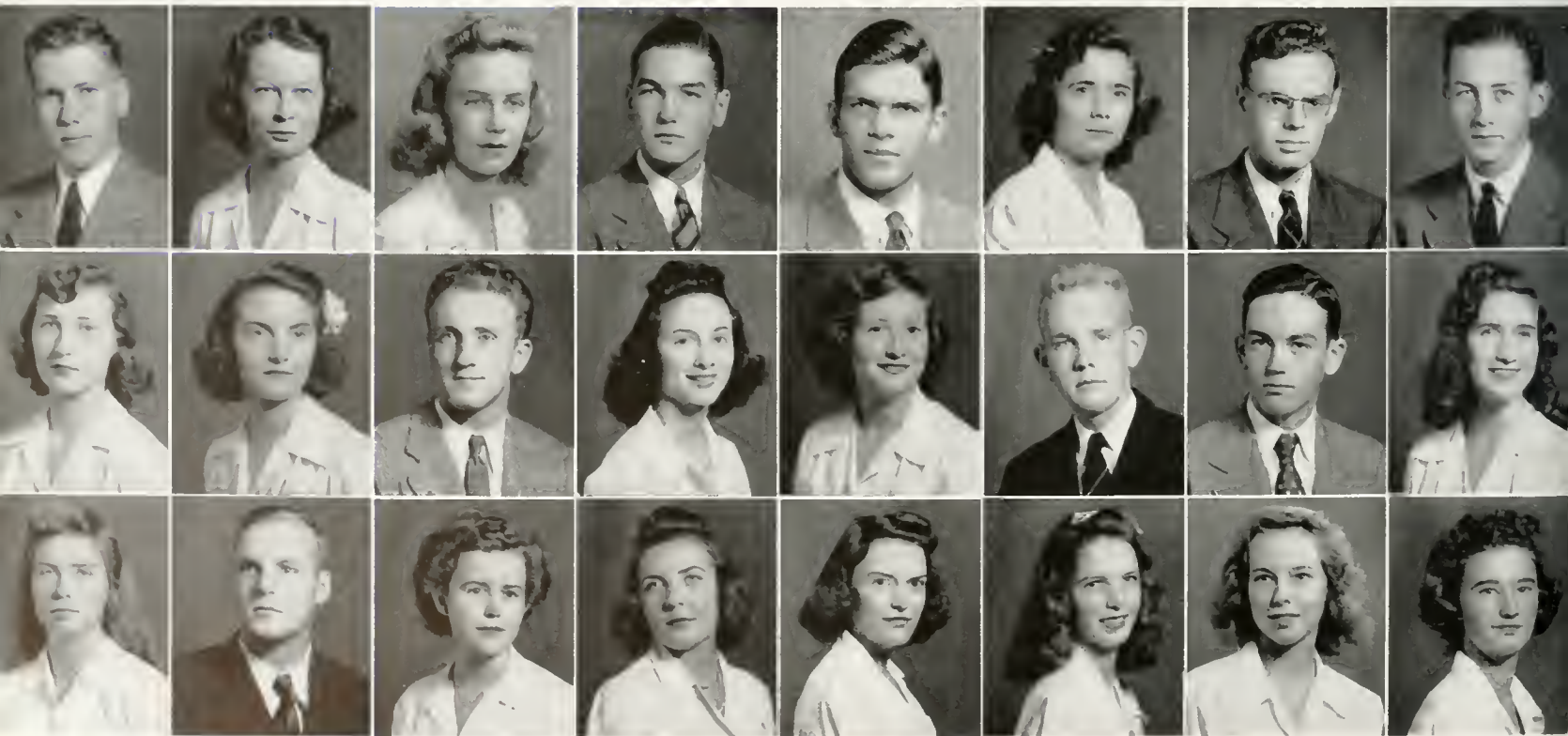
• Alan Simmons, Emma Smith, Frances Smith, John Smith, Bryan Smither, Nancy Speakes, John Spillane, Philip Spratley.

SECOND ROW:

• Janet Staebner, Bertha Stamm, Robert Steckroth, Sheila Stewart, Rita Struminger, Chester Stull, Banks Talley, Dorothy Taylor.

THIRD ROW:

• Jean Taylor, Dwight Thomas, Louise Thomas, Ruth Thomas, Charlotte Timmerman, Catharine Tomlinson, Maizie Tressler, Joyce Turner.





Class

FIRST COLUMN:

- Lyon Tyler, Donald Ware, Irving Werlin, Suzanne White, Mildred Wilson, Doris Wiprud, Joan Worstell.

SECOND COLUMN:

- Clement Vaughan, James Waters, Marjorie Westcott, Don Whited, Virginia Wilson, David Wohl, Melvin Wright.

THIRD COLUMN:

- Gary Walker, Jane Welton, Cornelia Westerman, Elizabeth Willcox, Lois Winder, Roger Woolley, Eleanor Yates, Fritz Zepht.

Chownings on Saturday night.





F R E S H M E N

FRESHMAN CLASSES OFFICERS

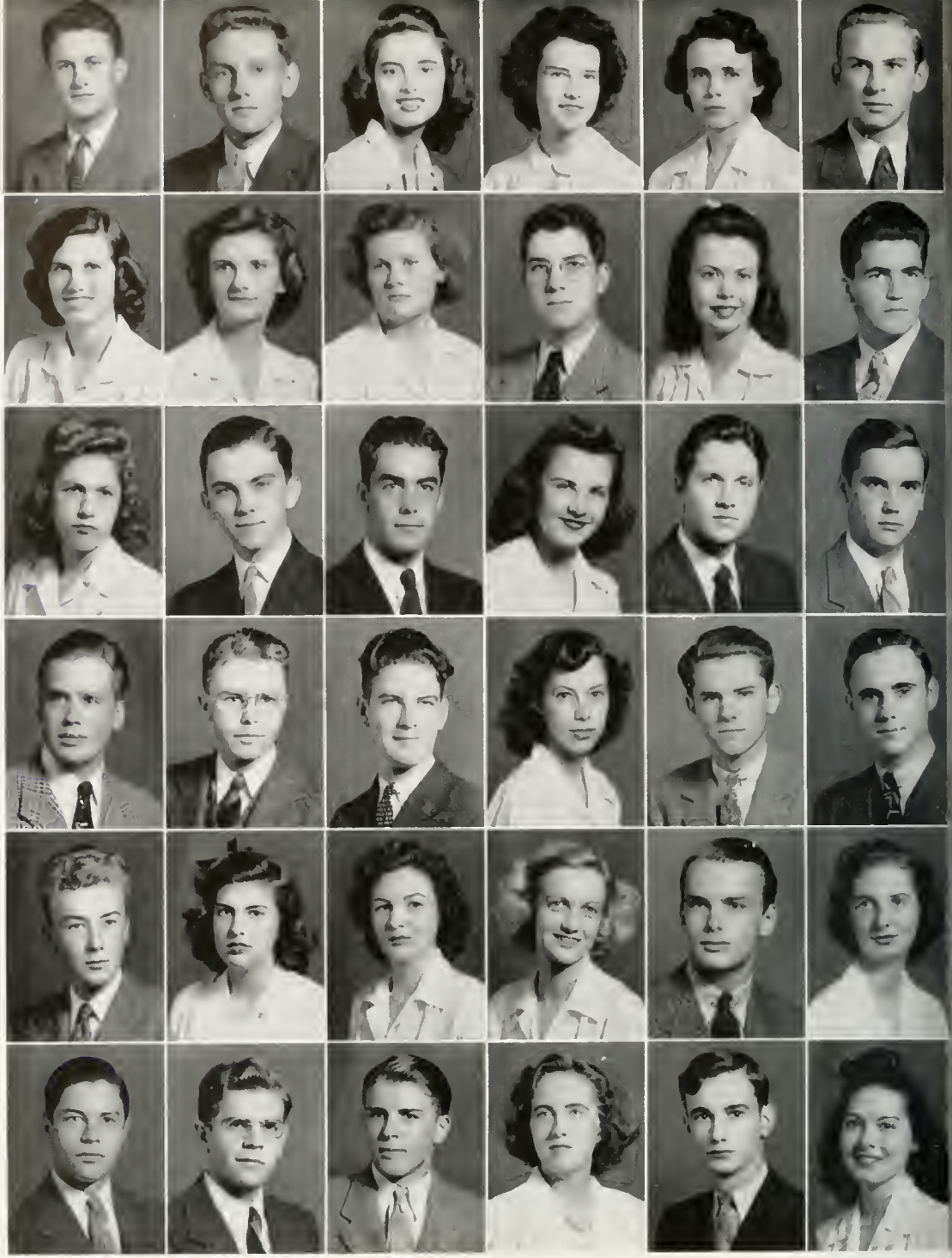
DONNA LEPPER Secretary-Treasurer

FRED L. FRECHETTE Vice-President

THOMAS L. SMITH President

DOROTHY HAMMER Historian





Freshmen

FIRST ROW:

- Leslie Abercrombie, Walter Acree, Barbara Adams, Jacqueline Adams, Martha Adams, Jesse Alderman.

SECOND ROW:

- Adina Allen, Joy Allen, Ruth Allen, John Anderson, Daphne Andrews, Alfred Appell.

THIRD ROW:

- Joanne Armstrong, Lynwood Aron, Roy Ash, Elizabeth Aurell, Alvis Austin, Evan Bailey.

FOURTH ROW:

- William Bailey, Ernest Baker, Everett Baker, Mary Baker, Samuel Banks, Robert Barr.

FIFTH ROW:

- Samuel Barrett, Mary Lou Barrott, Emma Jane Barteaux, Miriam Bates, Charles Bayard, Jean Beazley.

SIXTH ROW:

- John Bedinger, Neal Bedinger, Joseph Bellamy, Elizabeth Bernhard, Richard Bethards, Marjorie Bevans.



FIRST ROW:

- Ray Birch, Barbara Black, John Blain, Jeanne Boileau, William Bonham, William Booth, Jean Bormann, Beverly Bose, John Bourne.

SECOND ROW:

- Jerald Bowman, Owen Bowman, Robert Bradford, Suzanne Braude, Victor Bressler, Tommy Lou Bronaugh, Elizabeth Brown, Ann Bruce, Lucy Bryan.

THIRD ROW:

- Lucile Burbank, Peggy Burdick, Robert Burton, Frances Butler, Alice Cabell, Katherine Callahan, Louise Capron, Elizabeth Caro, Dorothy Carpenter.

FOURTH ROW:

- James Carpenter, Ruth Carpenter, Jene Carr, Harry Carter, Lady Margaret Cary, Maywood Chesson, William Chilton, Josephine Chisholm, Gloria Chrestlick.

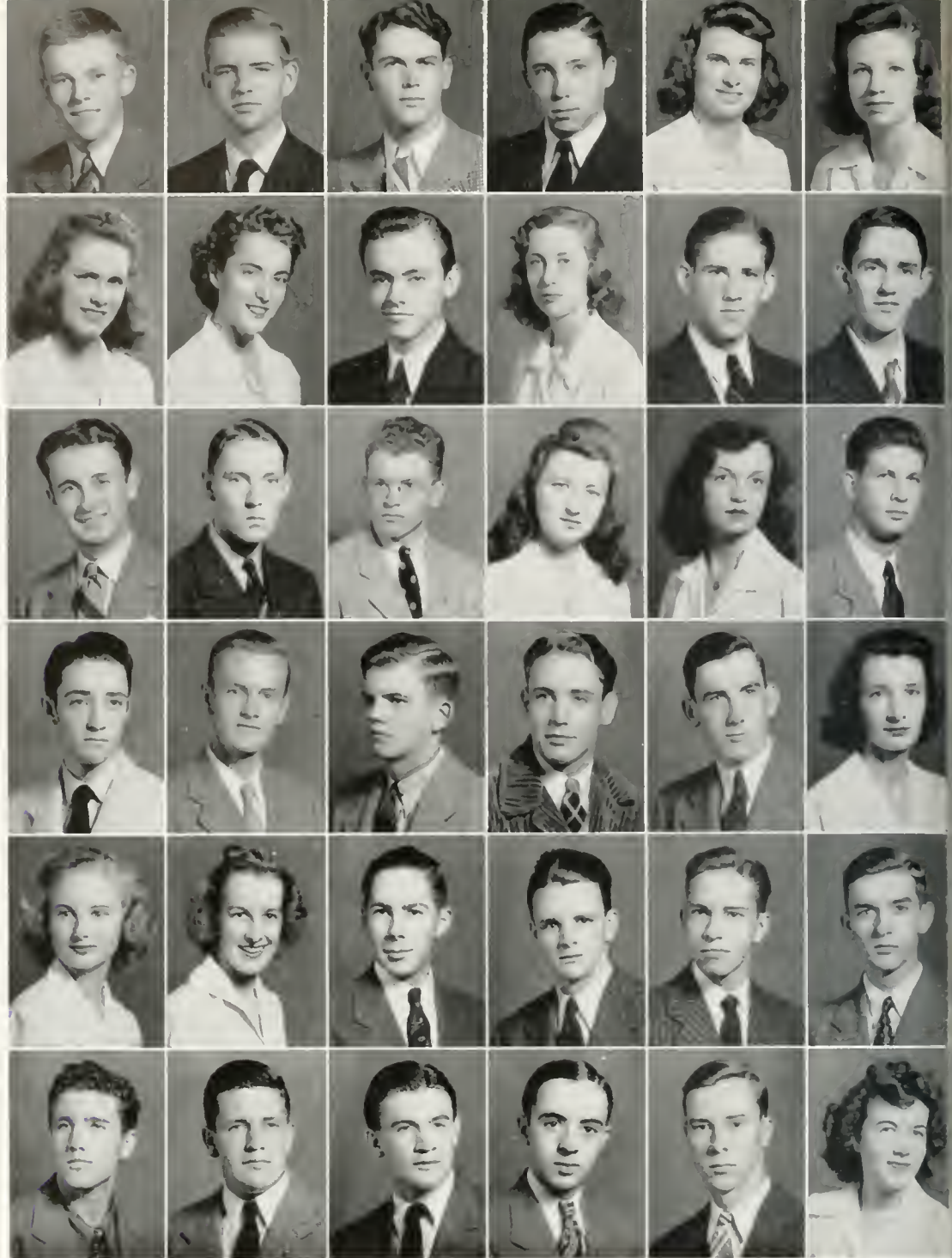
FIFTH ROW:

- Malcolm Christian, Arnold Ciannella, Alan Clark, Muriel Clark, Clarence Clarke, Mae Clarke, Ralph Cochran, Nancy Cogbill, Jerry Colvin.

SIXTH ROW:

- Raleigh Cooley, Ann Corson, Ervin Coulter, William Covington, Bland Crowder, Edwin Crowder, Patricia Curtis, Betty Jane Cutshall, John Daley.

C L A S S O F 1 9 4 6



Freshmen

FIRST ROW:

- Joseph Dallett, William Daniel, Eugene Davis, William Davis, Gloria Davison, Jane Davison.

SECOND ROW:

- Margaret Davison, Alyse Dean, Russell Dey, Charlotte Dickason, Laurence Dickerson, Warren Dix.

THIRD ROW:

- Cecil Dixon, James Dobyms, Harold Donohue, Patricia Dorsey, Marabeth Dowd, Robert Drack.

FOURTH ROW:

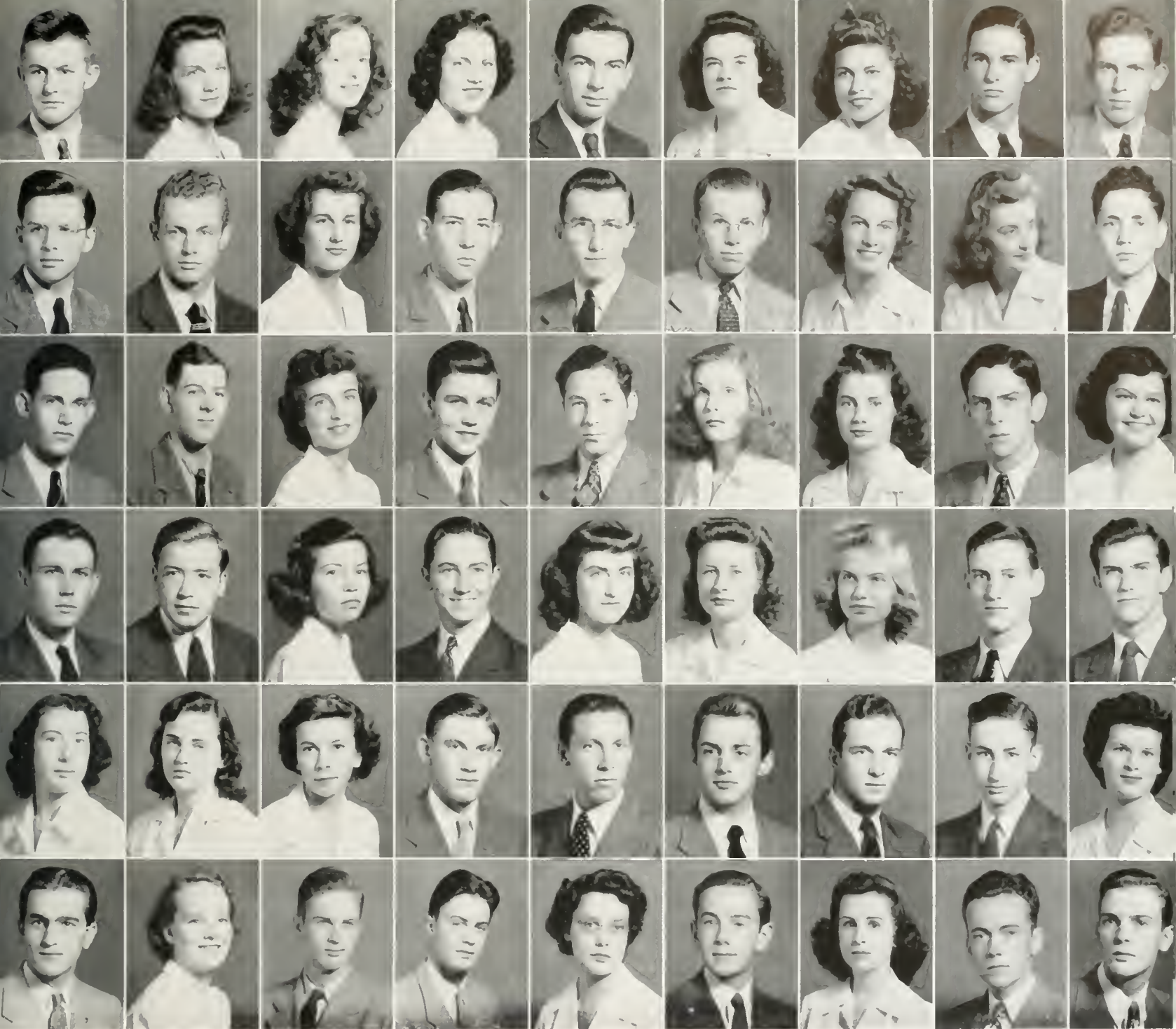
- Edwin Druker, Edward Dunbar, Clayton Duncan, Richard Duncan, Thomas Duncan, Mary Sue Ebeling.

FIFTH ROW:

- Peggy Edwards, Betty Marie Ellett, Edwin Ellett, John Elliott, Owen Elliott, John Elsea.

SIXTH ROW:

- Norman Ember, William Engleby, Eugene Eskey, Robert Eton, Harold Eubank, Elizabeth Evans.



FIRST ROW:

- John Farley, Jane Fessler, Anne Fields, Dorothy Fitzcharles, Fred Flanary, Audrey Forrest, Mildred Foster, John P. Fox, John W. Fox.

SECOND ROW:

- Fred Frechette, Lloyd Freelove, Jeanette Freer, Merton Friedman, John Fritz, Arthur Fuchs, Priscilla Fuller, Anne Gamble, Paul Gaudette.

THIRD ROW:

- Edwin Gaulin, Howard Gilkeson, Janet Ginsburg, Robert Goebel, Robert Goldfarb, Thelma Gore, Barbara Goudy, Kenneth Gould, Betty Jean Grant.

FOURTH ROW:

- David Graves, George Gray, Dorothy Green, Earle Greene, Betty Grodecour, Dorothy Grove, Nancy Grube, William Grymes, Edward Guy.

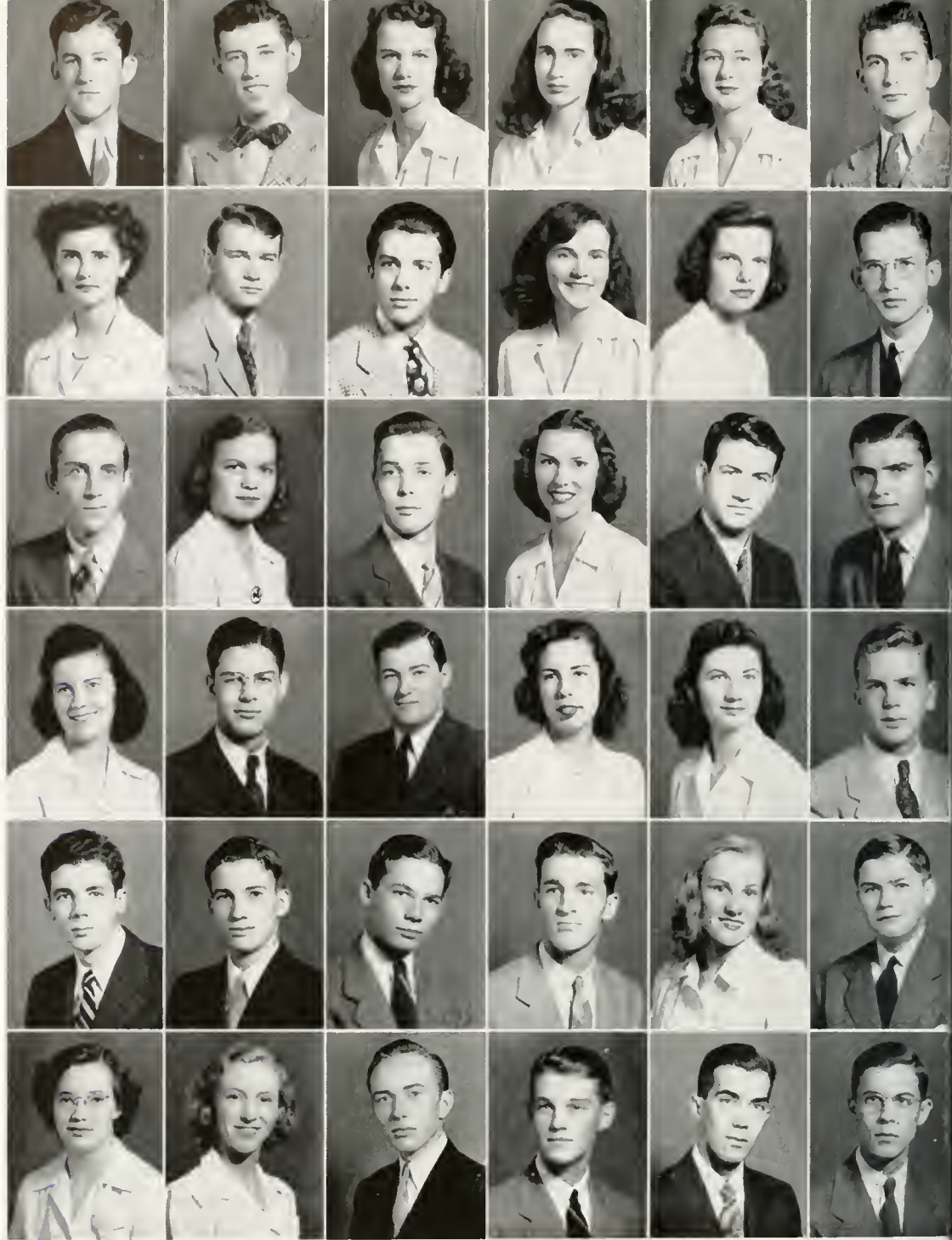
FIFTH ROW:

- Elaine Hall, Joanne Hall, Dorothy Hammer, Blair Hanger, John Hardie, Irving Hardy, Buck Harris, Charles Harris, Adeline Hartnell.

SIXTH ROW:

- Earl Hart, Gertrude Hart, Warren Harvey, William Harvey, Edith Harwood, Charles Hash, Olive Anne Hasty, Charles Haynie, Preston Haynie.

C L A S S O F 1 9 4 6



Freshmen

FIRST ROW:

- George Hays, James Hearn, Jerrie Healy, Margaret Helms, Mary Henderson, Cornelius Hendrick.

SECOND ROW:

- Eleanor Herman, William Hildebrandt, Edward Hill, Marjorie Hill, Janet Hilton, Robert Hines.

THIRD ROW:

- Frank Hinman, Dorothy Hoadley, Harmon Hoffman, Eleanor Holden, William Holland, Clarence Holloway.

FOURTH ROW:

- Dorothy Hope, Theodore Horner, Robert Horowitz, Rhoda Horton, Doris Hostetter, William Hubard.

FIFTH ROW:

- Arthur Hungerford, John Hunt, James Hutcherson, Howard Hyle, Gloria Iden, Thomas Ingram.

SIXTH ROW:

- Ellen Irvin, Harriet Irvin, John Jamerson, Jimmie Johnson, Robert Johnston, William Johnston.



FIRST ROW:

- Kenneth Jones, Helen Jordan, Henrietta Kapler, Marjorie Karlson, Raymond Kaufman, Harold Kendall, Rozelle Kennedy, Russell Kerlin, Franklin Kerns.

SECOND ROW:

- Richard King, Ronald King, Margaret Knowlton, Rita Koppelman, Charles Kotsch, Fred Kovaleski, Karolyn Kreyling, Erwin Kroff, Polly Krotts.

THIRD ROW:

- Joan Kueffner, Patricia Kyle, Bruce Lamb, Shirley Lanham, Phyllis Laskey, Clyde Laushey, Patricia Lavery, Alice Lawrence, Elizabeth Lawson.

FOURTH ROW:

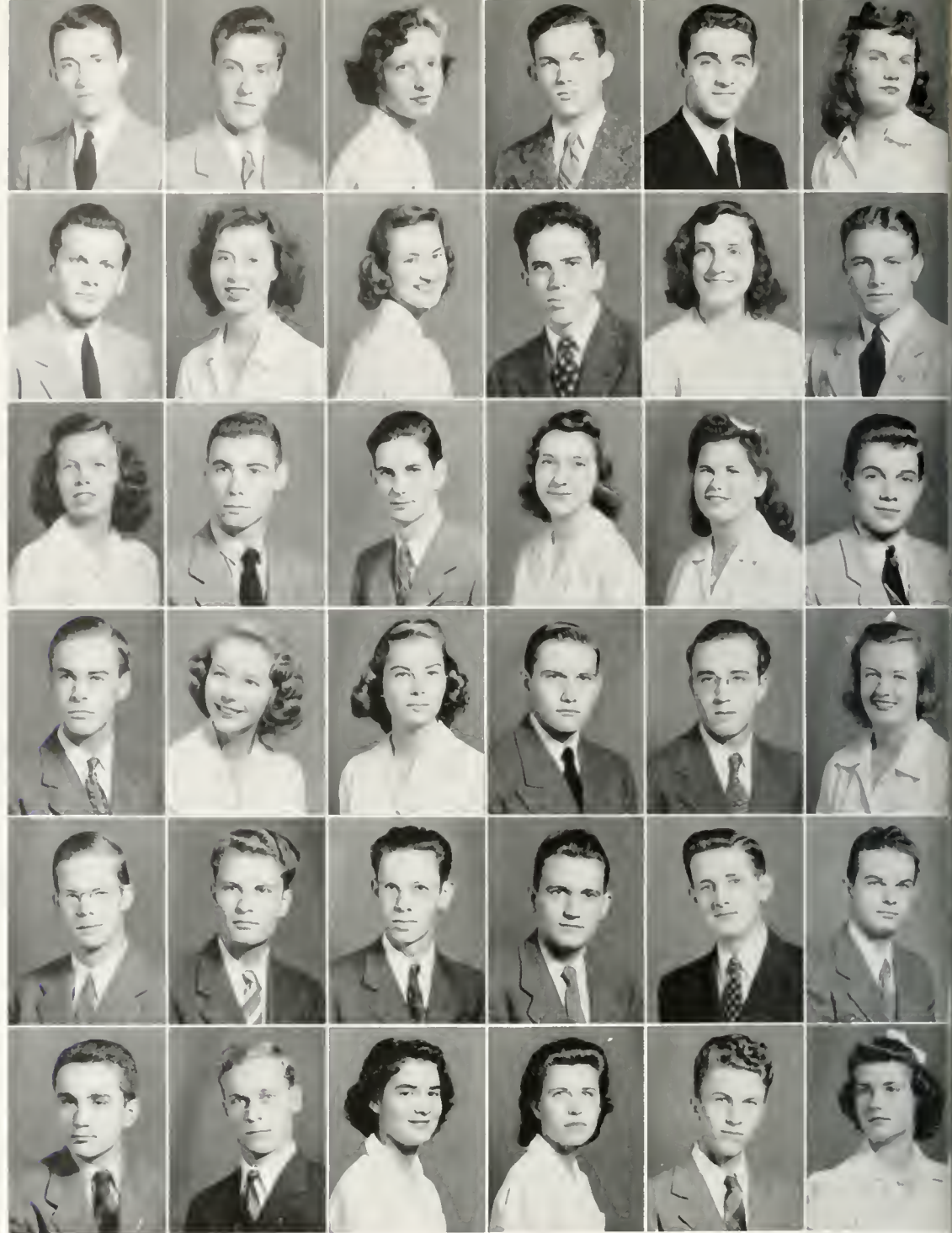
- Joyce LeCraw, Virginia Leeb, Joan LeFevre, Donna Lepper, Anthony Lester, Marcia Levering, Sarah Levy, James Lewis, Jeannette Lewis.

FIFTH ROW:

- Robert Leyen, Eleanor Limbach, Eugene Livesay, Patricia Loftis, Beth Long, Marion Lott, William Lucas, Ann Luetzenkirchen, Joan Lynch.

SIXTH ROW:

- Richard MacCracken, William MacGregor, Carolyn MacNeill, Braxton McCaskey, Sharon McCloskey, Malcolm McConnell, Curtis McCoy, Virginia McGavock, Suzanne McGeachin.



Freshmen

FIRST ROW:

- Francis McFall, John McSherry, Carolyn Macy, Sydney Madison, Eugene Magliaro, Helen Maguire.

THIRD ROW:

- Mary Mason, Gordon Massas, William May, Evelyn Melchor, Marion Metcalf, Harry Miller.

FIFTH ROW:

- Robert Morris, Ronoldo Morton, Robert Moseley, Claude Muse, Donald Musselman, William Myers.

SECOND ROW:

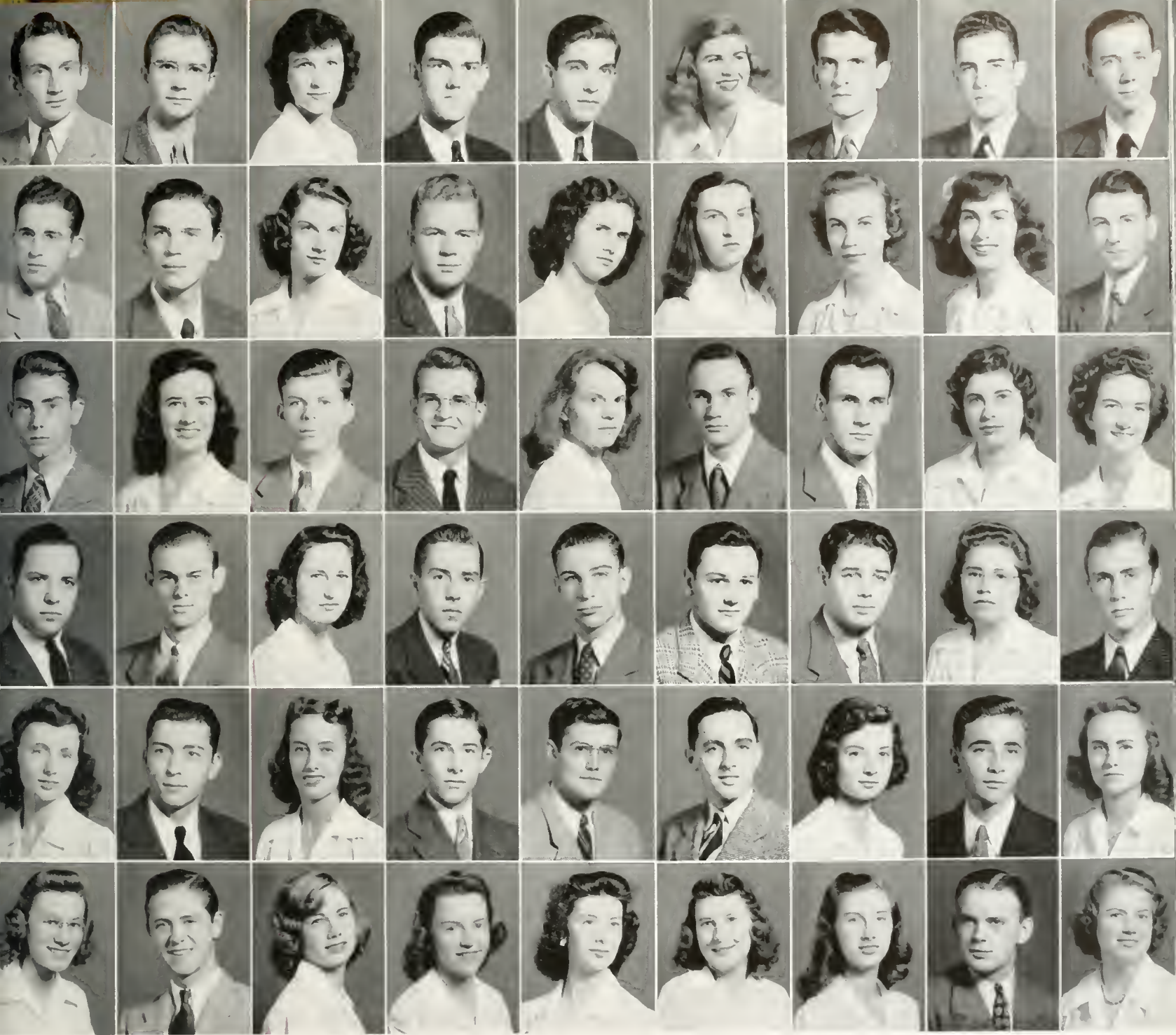
- Arthur Marshall, Helen Martin, Patricia Martin, William Martin, Betty Marvin, Aubrey Mason.

FOURTH ROW:

- Marvin Midkiff, Martha Mills, Sarah Mills, Joseph Mislan, George Mitchell, Janice Mori.

SIXTH ROW:

- Don Myrio, Marshall Nagle, Meta Louise Nauheim, Jeanne Nelson, Baylor Nichols, Priscilla Norris.



FIRST ROW:

- Harold Nunn, William Nunn, Barbara Nycum, George Oakley, Arnold O'Bier, Janet O'Donoghue, Henry Ogle, William Outten, Milton Overton.

SECOND ROW:

- Albert Pacchioli, Fred Painter, Ruth Paper, Donald Parrish, Blair Parsons, Marilyn Patton, Permelia Pauly, Janie Pearce, John Pearson.

THIRD ROW:

- Alfred Perkins, Barbara Perkins, Benjamin Perkins, Carl Perry, Jean Peters, John Peterson, Walter Peterson, Harrie Phillips, Mary Phipps.

FOURTH ROW:

- Maurice Pippin, Leonard Pirrung, Margaret Pitz, Charles Platt, Robert Plitt, Kenneth Porter, Norman Posen, Margaret Potter, Benjamin Powell.

FIFTH ROW:

- Margaret Pratt, Boyce Price, Alice Monie Price, Wilfred Price, Russell Quynn, Philip Radding, Gloria Rankin, Ryan Ransone, Virginia Ratcliffe.

SIXTH ROW:

- Jeanette Raulerson, John Redd, Lucile Reiff, Sally Reik, Betty Jane Relph, Joyce Remsberg, Virginia Reuter, James Reynolds, Barbara Richardson.

C L A S S O F 1 9 4 6



Freshmen

FIRST ROW:

- Lawrence Richardson, Yvonne Richardson, William Ritter, David Robertson, Helen Robinson, Warren Rockwitt.

SECOND ROW:

- John Rothert, Aubrey Rubenstein, John Ruth, Charles Sale, Thomas Sale, Richard Salmon.

THIRD ROW:

- Jacqueline Sanne, James Saunders, William Saunders, Lloyd Savage, Dorothy Scarborough, Kenneth Schmalenberger.

FOURTH ROW:

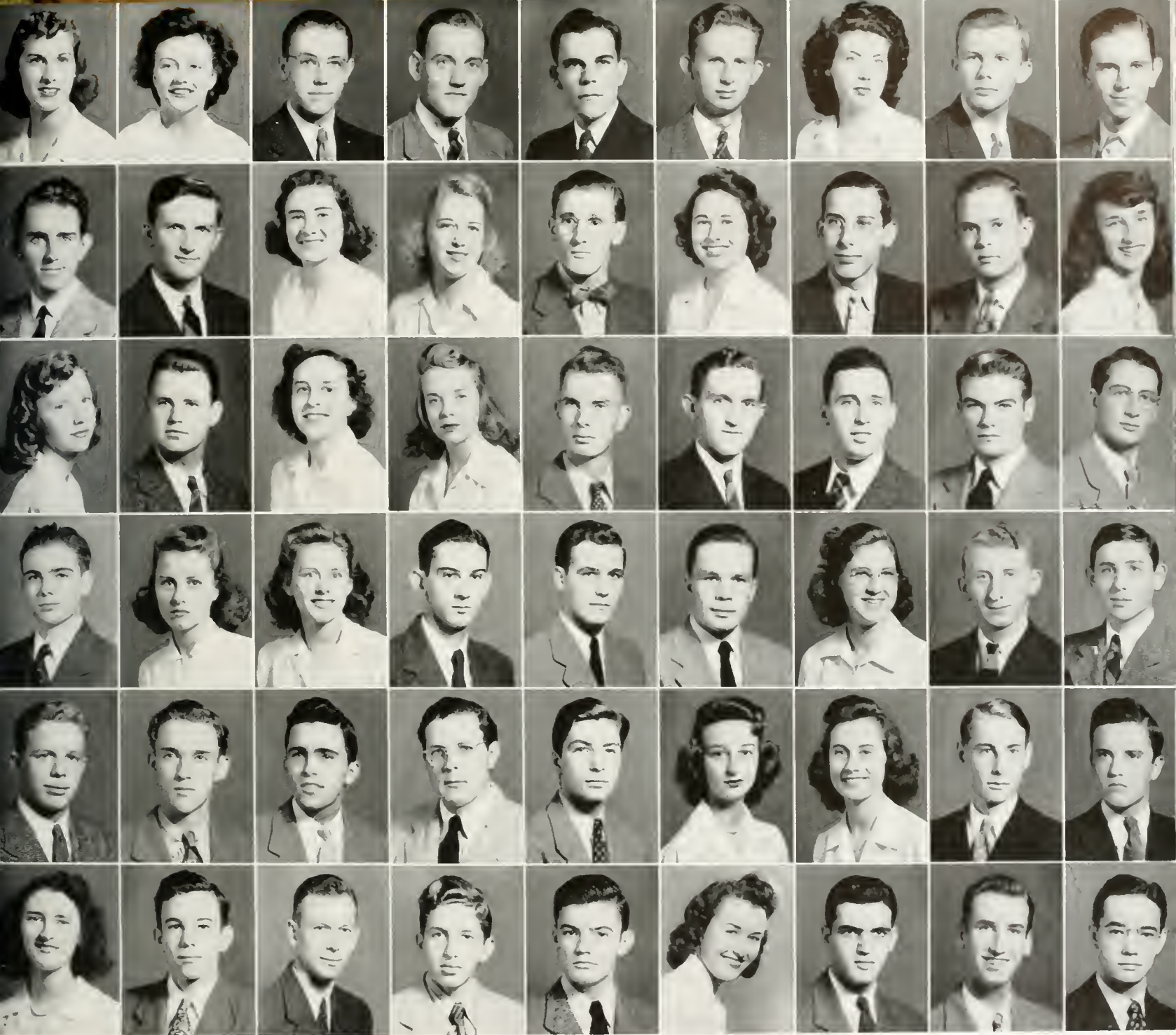
- Jean Schwartz, Dorothy Schwarz, Betty Seely, Leonard Seligman, June Sellars, Vincent Serio.

FIFTH ROW:

- Albert Sharpe, Harold Shear, Floyd Shelton, Gerard Shelton, Ann Sherrer, Willard Shreves.

SIXTH ROW:

- Robert Shumway, Josephine Sidney, Helen Siegel, Elizabeth Ann Singer, Maurice Sink, Thornton Slater.



FIRST ROW:

- Patricia Slosson, Martha Smarr, Charles Smith, Clifford Smith, Dana Smith, Robert Smith, Sally-Lou Smith, Thomas Smith, Alfred Snider.

SECOND ROW:

- Edward Snider, Beatty Speck, Elizabeth Spicer, Eleanore Starek, Max Staszsky, Alicia Stauf, Francis Stedman, Ryland Stephens, Virginia Stephens.

THIRD ROW:

- Carol Sterner, William Strong, Dorothy Stuart, Alice Stump, Allen Sullivan, Allen Tanner, Harry Tanzer, James Teass, Howard Thompson.

FOURTH ROW:

- Calvin Tiller, Frances Tompkins, Julia Tompkins, Manuel Torregrosa, Elmer Trainum, Gregory Treleven, Norma Tucker, Clarence Tulley, George Turner.

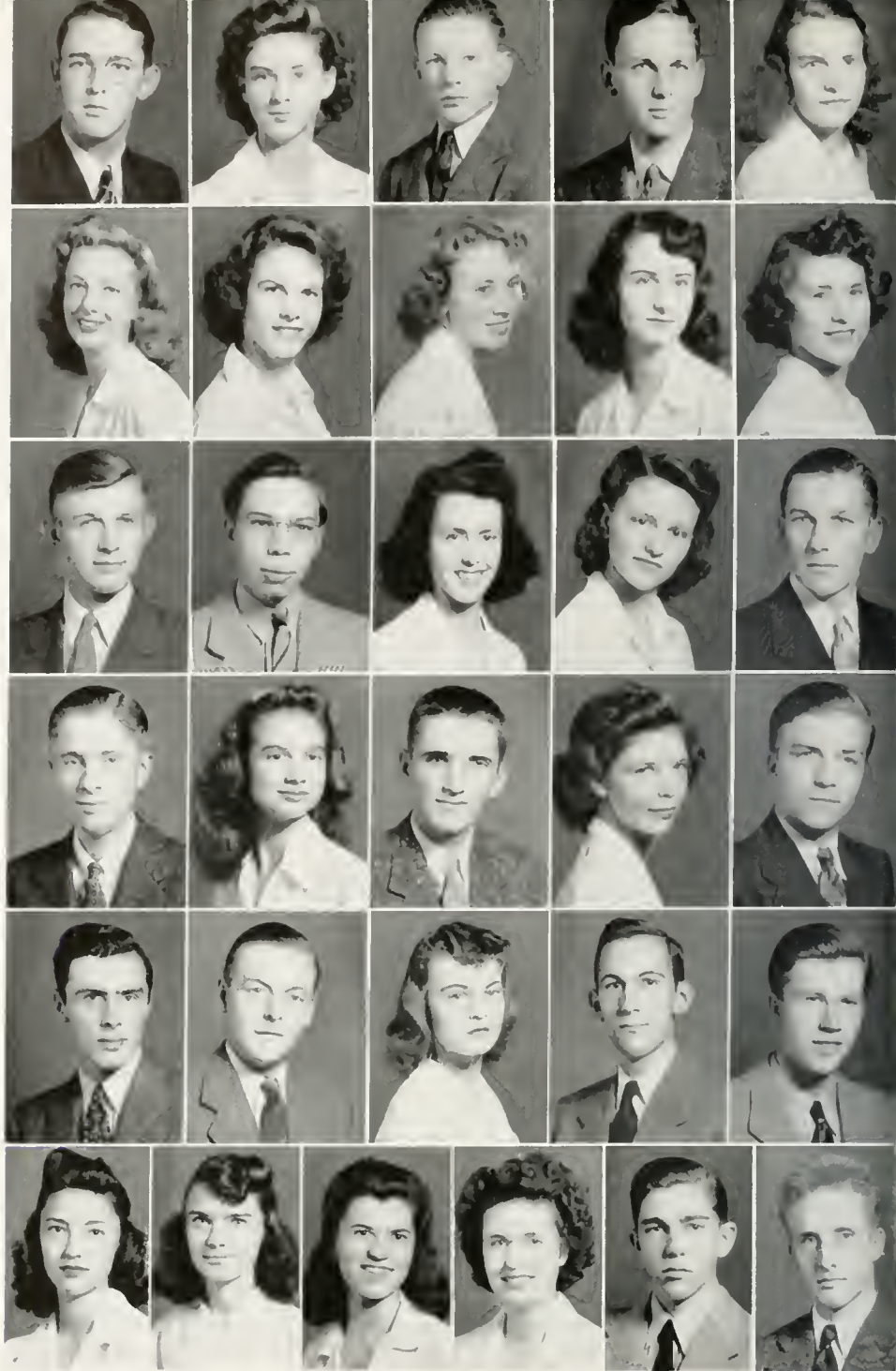
FIFTH ROW:

- David Tyler, Richard VanderFeen, Edward Vanderwater, Roderick Vandivert, Alan Verner, Ann Vineyard, Cecil Waddell, James Wadkins, David Walker.

SIXTH ROW:

- Jeanne Walker, Thornton Wampler, John Warner, William Wartel, James Warwick, Anne Wattles, Willie Watts, George Wayland, Harry Webb.

C L A S S O F 1 9 4 6



Freshmen

FIRST ROW:

- James Webb, Marian Webb, John West, Thomas West, Jeanette Westberg.

THIRD ROW:

- William Whitesell, Robert Whitman, Jeanne Wieland, Loraine Wier, Ralph Wiesel.

FIFTH ROW:

- David Willis, Garland Winstead, Sally Winterburn, Walter Wittell, Eugene Wood.

SECOND ROW:

- Patricia Wheelan, Patricia Whitcomb, Alice White, Barbara White, Martha Whiteman.

FOURTH ROW:

- Grant Wilber, Lois Wilfong, Andrew Williams, Dorothy Williams, George Williams.

SIXTH ROW:

- Marilyn Wood, Julia Woodbridge, Nancy Woodruff, Cynthia Wort, Richard Yeager, Karl Zickrich.

O R I E N T A T I O N S



Wonder if we shouldn't wait for him. He really looks interesting.



It was nice in there, but I like it much better out here.



A perfect week, wasn't it honey?

— C L A S S O F 1 9 4 6



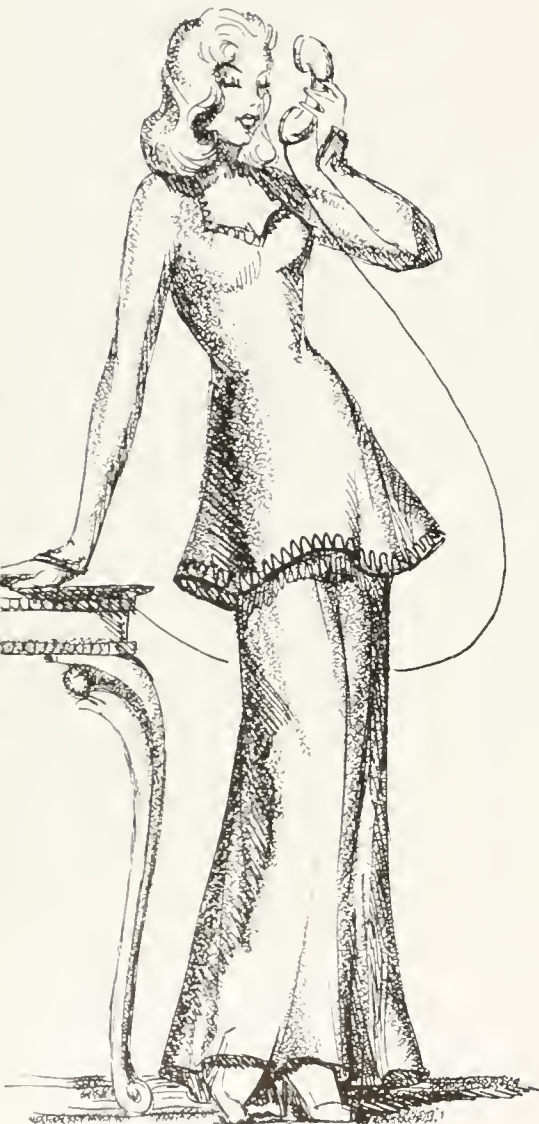
Activities





F E A T U R E S

ONE of the added features of college life, is the presence of beautiful co-eds. This year, as in the past, a contest was held to select the BEAUTY QUEEN and four members of her court, as the most beautiful co-eds at the College of William and Mary. By popular vote five girls were elected to represent each women's dormitory and three to represent each sorority. Fifteen were selected by a personage of national fame to go into the semi-finals. From this number five were selected for the finals by another nationally known figure. One of these five is the QUEEN OF BEAUTY and the other four are her court. We take extreme pleasure in now presenting these BEAUTIES to you . . .



Q U E E N O F B E A U T Y



M I S S N I N A P A R S O N S



M I S S J E A N N E M E N C K E



MISS MARGARET ANN FELLOWS



M I S S J E A N J O R D O N



M I S S B A R B A R A B E V A N



JANE CRAIG



MARCIA LEVERING



PHYLLIS REID



JOYCE LeCRAW



RUNNERS - UP



JEAN SCHOENNULF



GLORIA IDEN



ANN JAMES

JOAN PARKER



MARY ELOISE SCHICK



MARY HUNDLEY



CAMPUS LEADERS



Left: H. Westcott Cunningham, a Theta Delta Chi, was president of the Student Body. This office involved membership in the Student Assembly, Student Senate, and the General Cooperative Committee. However, Student Government duties did not keep "Scotty" from participation in many other activities; he was president of his fraternity, a member of the Varsity Club, an aide to the president, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a member of the FHC Society, one of the "Secret Seven," and was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

An all-around man, he was a member of the varsity football squad in his Sophomore and Junior years and on the track team for three years.





Left: Jacqueline Fowlkes, a Pi Beta Phi, was president of Mortar Board. Always active in Women Student's Cooperative Government Association, she was a representative at large during her Senior year. Quite interested in dancing, Jackie was elected president of the College Dance Club, and she performed very well in the recitals and plays. She won her membership into the Monogram Club through dancing. Jackie was also a member of the Canterbury Club.

CAMPUS LEADERS

Left: Anne Armitage, a Chi Omega, was president of the Executive Council of the Women Student's Cooperative Government Association. She was secretary-treasurer of the Freshman Class, and as a Sophomore served on the Freshman Tribunal. Her Junior year she was house-mother of Phi Beta Kappa Hall and was elected to Mortarboard. As a Senior she became a member of the General Cooperative Committee, the Student Assembly and Senate.

In athletics Anne captained the Varsity Hockey team and was member of the Varsity Basketball and Tennis teams, and vice-president of the Women's Athletic Council.

Right: Grayson Clary, a Lambda Chi Alpha, was president of Omicron Delta Kappa. As a senior he was chief aide to the president, National president of Eta Sigma Pi, president of his fraternity, and a member of the FHC Society. Grayson was also chairman of the Publications Committee, representative to Student Assembly, and on the General Cooperative Committee.

Planning for the ministry, he was student helper to Rev. Craighill for three years, president of Canterbury Club, and in his Junior year, was president of the youth division of the Diocese of Southern Virginia.



Right: Jane Christiansen, an Alpha Chi Omega, was president of the Women's Athletic Council. Always interested in sports, Jane could usually be found on the tennis courts; for she was manager and a member of the Varsity Tennis team. She also participated in varsity basketball.

We shall remember Janie as she dashed from class to class. Since she was the only girl majoring in contemporary culture, she could be seen everywhere. Treasurer of Mortar Board; she was also senior representative to the Student Assembly, and active in the Monogram Club, International Relations Club, and the ROYALIST staff.



CAMPUS LEADERS



Left: Owen Bradford, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was President of the Senior Class. In his Junior year, Buck was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa and became its Vice-President. A member of the Flat Hat Club, the Student Assembly, the General Cooperative Committee, and an ex-officio member of the Alumni Board, we see that he takes a vital part in Student Government.

Not limiting his interest to any one field, we see that Buck was manager of the Varsity football team, an aide to the president, and a headwaiter.

He participated in the Accounting Club, and the Interfraternity Association.

Right: Helen Black, a Gamma Phi Beta, was chairman of the Honor Council of the Women Student's Cooperative Government Association. As a senior she was a member of the Student Assembly, the Student Senate, and the General Cooperative Committee. Being very versatile, Helen was historian of Mortar Board, vice-president of the German Club, and president of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. In addition she was an enthusiastic member of the Dance Club, Kappa Delta Pi, the Monogram Club, and was a vivacious cheer leader.

CAMPUS LEADERS

Right: John Todd, a Kappa Sigma, had the honor of being chosen president of the Men's Honor Council. His quiet reserve and conscientiousness, as well as his efficiency, led to his election to O. D. K., the "13" Club, General Cooperative Committee and the Student Senate. He was also chosen to be one of the president's aides.

Always having a great interest in athletics, last year John was selected for the All-Intramural teams for both football and basketball.

He was also a member of the Phoenix Literary Society and the Clayton Grimes Biological Club. Majoring in pre-medicine, John entered medical school in March, after graduating from William and Mary in February.





THIS IS GAME OF CHANCE

Day Out



"THE LITTLE MORON SAID"



TIME OUT



BROTHER MEET BROTHER



THAT WAS A TOUGH DAY



SIGMA PI'S ARE EVERYWHERE



LEASURIZING

for the
Men



IT'S EASY AFTER YOU ONCE CATCH ON



THIS IS AGAINST THE LAW OF AVERAGES



THE ETERNAL FLAME



"WE ARE LOOKING FOR BUGS!"



"WHEN I WISH UPON A STAR"

Some Fun Do



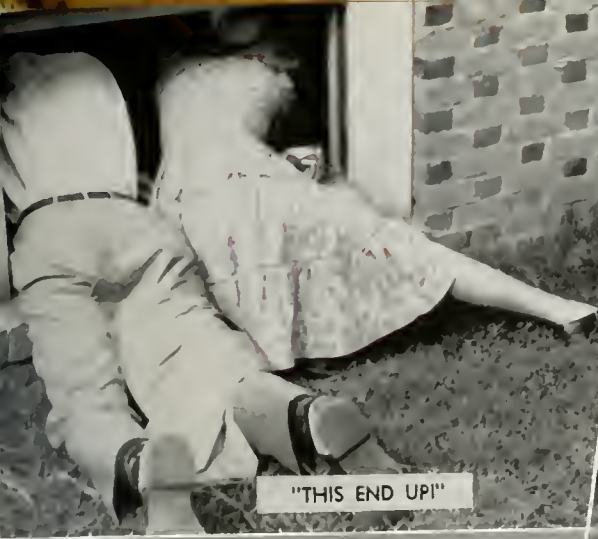
IT IS TEN MINUTES TO ONE!



DO YOU REALLY EXPECT TO FIND IT?



MAN! SHE LOOKED CUTE!



"THIS END UP!"



THERE CAN'T BE TOO MUCH IN THAT BOX



"PETER! PETER! PUMPKIN EATER!"



"SWINGIN' ALONG!"

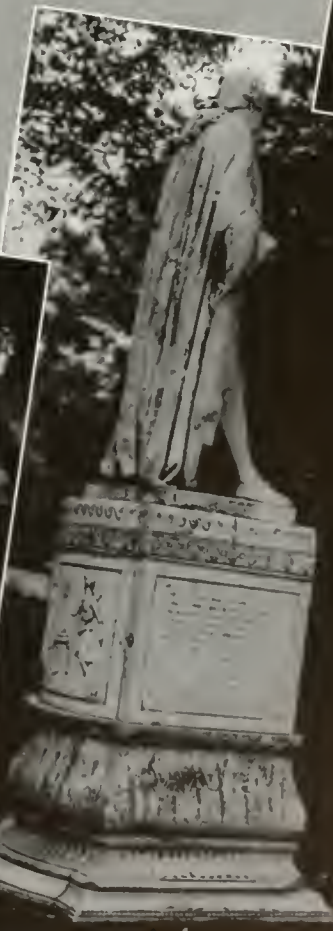
Have Freshmen Too!



DEMONS AT WORK!



CAN'T HAVE FUN ALL THE TIME



PRETTY! PRETTY!



HE REALLY RATES



HENRY WATCHES THE PASSING PROCESSION



MONROE'S FAVORITE KITCHEN



HOOKER'S MY MAN

Life goes



JUST AS MANY THINGS HAPPEN HERE



MANY MANY THINGS HAPPEN HERE



I DIDN'T FALL ASLEEP ONCE

OK



JUST ANOTHER SUNDAY AFTERNOON



THE GRANDSTAND WAS BREATHLESS

as usual



WHOA IS ME!



IT WAS A HARD FIGHT, BUT I WON



I WANT THE WAITER



A "ZOOT-SUIT" MAKES TIME

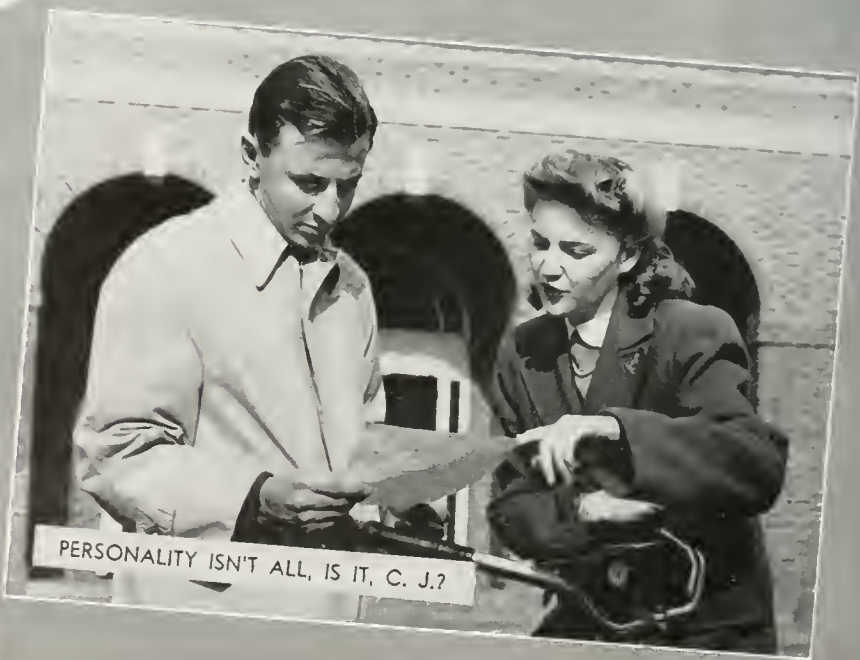


PEACEFUL INTERLUDE

It Makes World Go



SHE COULDN'T BE CUTER



PERSONALITY ISN'T ALL, IS IT, C. J.?

THAT'S A FINE TIME FOR SLEEPING

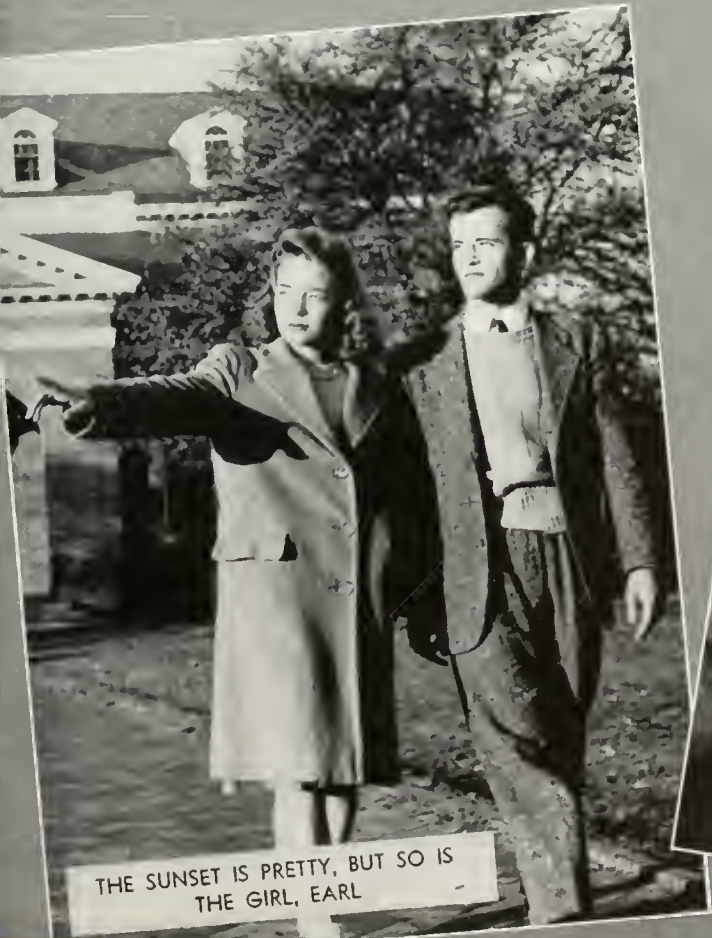


N. B. "PERK"



SPOOKS SAYS, "HE'S THE BEST MAN IN THE SERVICE"

the Round



THE SUNSET IS PRETTY, BUT SO IS THE GIRL, EARL



THE JOKE IS ON ME



"YOU SWEET EMBRACEABLE YOU"



THE NAME IS MISS RICHARDSON



FREE-FOR-ALL

Fun and Re



WAS COME HOME BUT CULOO



THERE HE IS



I DO BELIEVE



ROUNDUP TIME

laxation



KEEP A JIVING



THE ANSWER IS N-O-O!



I WONDER HOW THE GOVERNOR FEELS ABOUT SORORITIES



THE CAPTAIN IS KEEPING A WATCHFUL EYE



Something Every



I'M GLAD THAT CLASS IS OVER



I'M SURE THAT YOU WOULD LIKE ONE



WHAT, NO BOOKS?



RAPSODY IN THE THETA HOUSE



WOULDN'T IT BE NICE?



PLACE YOUR BETS

to do Minute



ONLY ONE MORE WEEK, THEN, JUST THINK



MUSICALLY INCLINED



THESE ARE THE WRONG NOTES, BUT THEY ARE JUST AS GOOD



WHERE IS GABRIEL?



DOWN BY THE OLE CHLO HOUSE!



WE LEFT THE DANCE AT A QUARTER TO TWELVE...



NO MAN'S LAND



A SUGGESTION TO THE DINING HALL



LET'S TALK IT OVER



I'LL TAKE ONE



WOMAN TO WOMAN

Sorority Shin-digs



WELL! SOMEBODY HAD TO DO IT!



COMPLETELY FLOORED!



FLOWERS FOR M'LADY



HE SAW THE BON-FIRE AT ITS PEAK



HE SAW MARGARET ANN LOOKING FOR RAIN



HE SAW THE BOY LOOKING FOR BUGS



HE SAW BETTY, MARGE AND

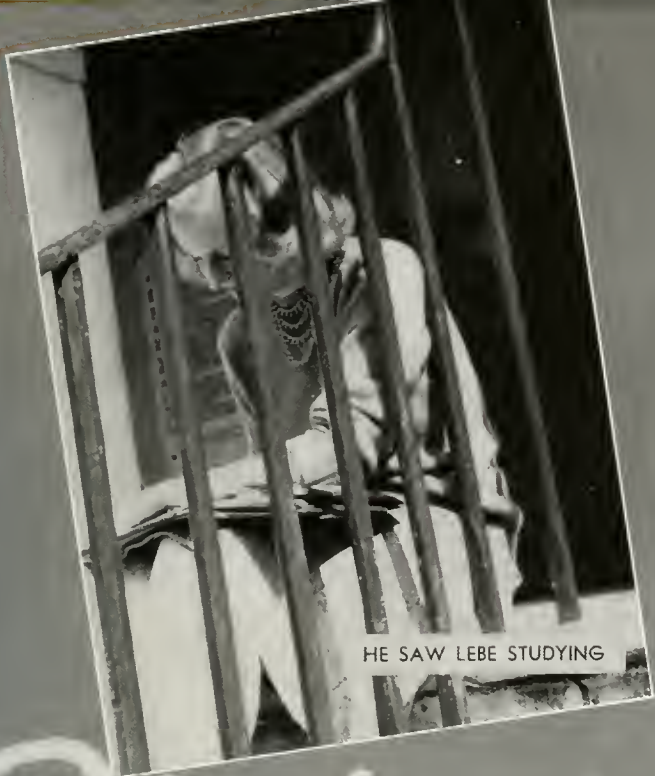
Our Saw Many



HE SAW THE ALPHA CHI'S DOING THEIR BEST



HE SAW THE CHOIR HEADING FOR PHI BETE



HE SAW LEBE STUDYING



HE SAW THE SETS TAKING SHAPE RAPIDLY

Photographer Things



HE SAW FRED WITH
A NEW RACKET



HE SAW BETSY AND HER BIKE



HE SAW HOLLY DOING A FANCY STEP



F R A T E R N I



T I E S . . .



Ε P S I L O N C H A R G E

Founded at Union College, 1847;
 Established at William and Mary,
 1853.

Do you remember . . . Scotty Cunningham ablaze with decoration at formal dances . . . why all the Theta Deltis fell in love at once and put out pins en masse . . . Dick Gallon's Lancelot admiration for Jeanne . . . Stu Hurley muttering, "My girl Sheila—" with one breath and "Will you take a subscription?" with the other . . . Clem Vaughn's sturdy defense of his middle name, "Slusher" . . . Bill Tarry and George Peck calculating means to get their jalopy on the road . . . Jim Waters towering on the intramural field . . . Bud Newby winning his "Oscar" in the "theatah" . . . Cece Griffin and Will Ferguson arguing about the year zero . . . Joe Ridder . . . Don Q. Rum and beautiful Jane . . . Contract aces Bob Chapman and Jean . . . Happy-Go-Lucky Jim Bowman . . . The incessant "Does anyone know a good date" from Dale Williams . . . furor and holocaust created by the national secretary's arrival . . . How "Jumping Jack" Camp never seems to walk like other people . . . Sam Helfrich rattling 'round town in his fire-engine-red Bandbox wagon . . . Tom Dingle's ever-willingness to lend a helping hand . . . our wonderful pledge class . . . Bob Ellert's extremely good taste in blondes . . . The brothers' gradual acquisition of Walt and Johnny Peterson's zoot suits . . . Thinking Tom Ingram, III, must have cut his teeth on Webster's dictionary . . . Walter North's perpetual good nature . . . Watching Bob Smith read lips . . . Greg Trelaven very silent but always thinking . . . Those two inseparable and swell kids, Bill Bonham and Jim Hearn . . . Linwood Aron always on the go . . . Homeward trek of Buck Barret with Margie after meals . . . Mel Simms' amazement when thirty Theta Deltis marched into his room for song practice . . . Marine Corp propaganda via Al Sullivan . . . How it makes you think to see former brothers come back in uniform and make you think what the future will hold for you . . .

Officers: Ferguson, Hurley, Chapman, Cunningham.

"Oh, we think it is no sin, sir"



O F **THETA DELTA CHI**



First Row: Lynwood Aron, William Bonham, Jack Camp, Bob Chapman, Wescott Cunningham, Thomas Dingle. Second Row: Robert Ellert, Wilfred Ferguson, Richard Gallon, Cecil Griffin, James Hearn, Sam Helfrich. Third Row: Stuart Hurley, Thomas Ingram, Walter North, John Peterson, Walter Peterson, William Saunders. Fourth

Row: Charles Smith, Robert Smith, Allen Sullivan Gregory Treleaven, Clement Vaughan, James Waters. Not in Panel: Emerson Barrett, James Bowman, John Keundiq, Lewis Newby, George Peck, Joseph Ridder, William Tarry, Howard Thornton, Roderick Vandivert, Arthur Williams



Officers: Albert, Bradford, Smith, Longacre.



What's that you're reading, Jim?

Founded at the University of Alabama, 1856; Established at William and Mary, 1857.

Virginia Kappa Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon had another successful year at its Jamestown Road house. President Bill Albert led the S. A. E.'s through a very prosperous rush week . . . Marvin Bass was captain of the championship Indian footballers with Brothers Longacre, Weaver, Holloway, Bucher, Ream, Warrington, and Hubard lending valuable assistance as his mates . . . Owen (Buck) Bradford was President of the Senior Class and Varsity Football Manager, having as his managerial aides, Brothers Albert, Wooley, and Lazell . . . Stanley Hudgins did a swell job as house manager . . . while Alfriend and Blanford worried about their social life . . . Dick Goodman, Jimmy Macon, Walt Weaver, and Jim Ward played varsity basketball . . . Jim also served as Gibbons Club President and Chief Corner Jockey . . . In O. D. K. the Sig Alphas were represented by Bradford who was Vice-President . . . F. H. C. claimed Albert, Bradford, and Hollis . . . Smitty led serenades and dated the Freshmen girls . . . Arky Vaughn stayed busy in the Fine Arts Department . . . Harvey Marriner led the brothers through intra-murals . . . Ream continued making Phi Beta grades and was Junior class Secretary-Treasurer . . . Bass, Albert and Bradford served as President's Aides . . . Kovaleski made strides towards tennis fame . . . The annual barn dance and Christmas formal were both social highlights of the year . . . and our Founder's Day Banquet was also a huge success . . . Blanford and Ward kept busy training the pledge class . . . Rick Lappolla and Alex MacArthur were good chapter men . . . Johnny Hollis and Roger Woolley wrote sports for the Flat Hat . . . Albert was on the Honor Council and Hollis, Ream and Bradford in the Student Assembly . . . Many S. A. E.'s are in the service now, and others are to go in shortly.



VIRGINIA KAPPA CHAPTER

First Row: William Albert, Dick Alfriend, Samuel Barrett, Marvin Bass, George Blanford, Robert Bookmyer, Owen Bradford, Joseph Dallett, Frank Davis. Second Row: Gene Eskey, Richard Goodman, George Gray, Edward Guy, Thomas Guy, John Hardie, William Heins, Drewery Holloway, Stanley Hudgins. Third Row: William Knowles, Fred Kovaleski, William Lazell, Alex MacArthur, Bill MacGregor, James Macon, Harvey Marriner, Arthur Marshall, James Ransome. Fourth Row: Donald Ream,

Thomas Restrick, William Ringheim, Willard Smith, James Suttentfield, Orville Vaughn, James Ward, Walter Weaver, Roger Wooley. Not in Panel: Robert Barritt, Floyd Bowles, David Bucher, Dale Clark, Thomas Crane, Pat Haggerty, John Hollis, Ralph Hendrix, Louis Hoitsma, James Howard, Edmund Hubbard, Bill Klein, Mark Lapolla, Bob Longacre, Francis McFall, John McMurrer, Albin Nowitzky, Bill Tait, Caleb Warrington, Rex Ford Williams.



OF

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



G A M M A C H A P T E R

Founded at the University of Virginia, 1868; Established at William and Mary, 1871.

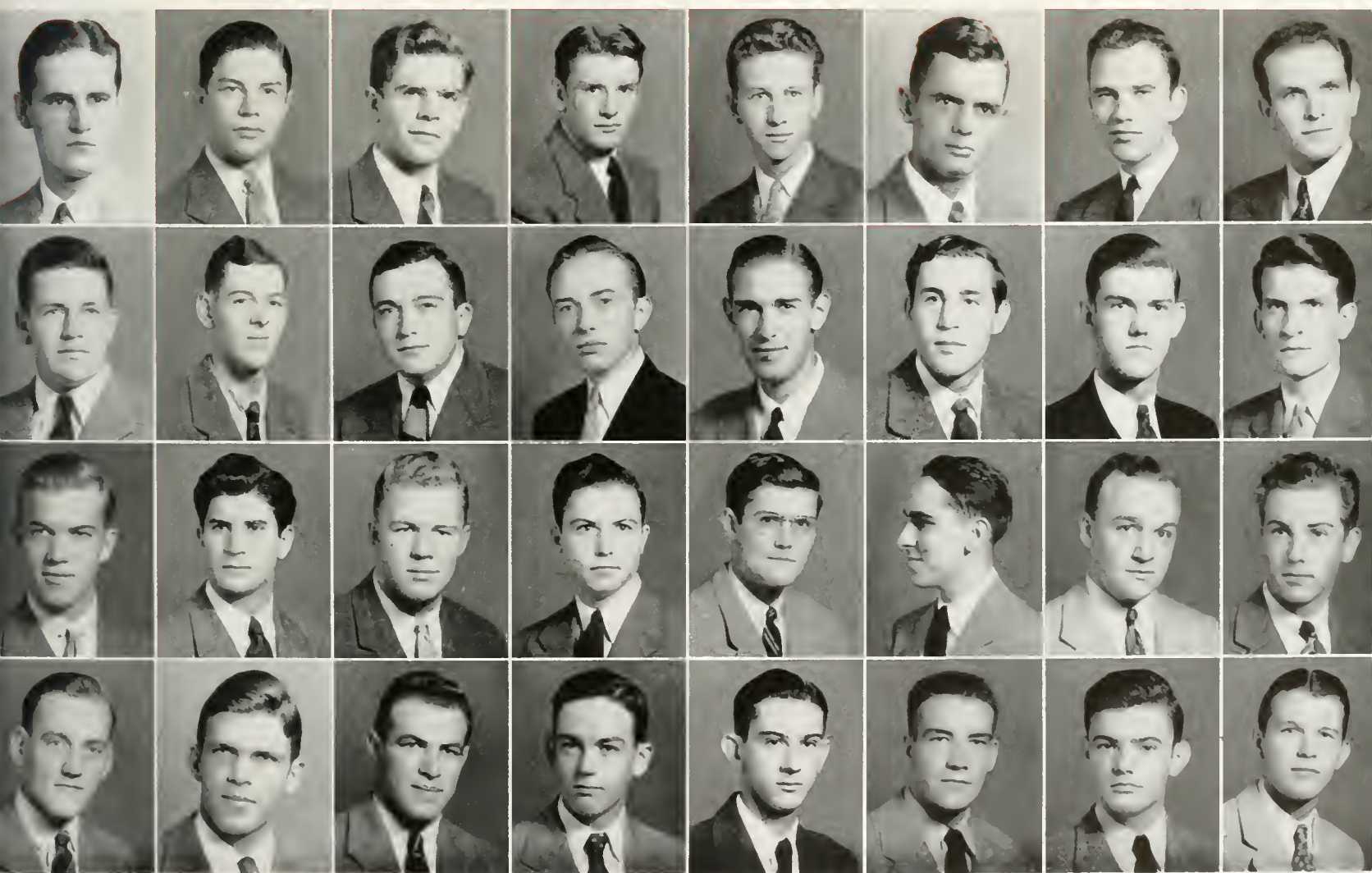
"Telephone's ringing, telephone's ringing!" "Pi K. A. domicile. So goes the familiar answer as Peter Jose, Casey, Cox, and the "B" fight their way to the phone. Nope, for "Ho-Ho" Harrison instead. Naturally before studying is resumed the boys are talked into a short game of "Go to Hell" by lawyers Rives and Kelly . . . Rock, "Bro," and Harvee return from Faber's bearing food for an all-night session (?). From the ensuing conversation come memories of the year: Seminole Owen, pride of the Everglades, playing the familiar strains of the "Dream Girl" in B flat minor . . . Mother Eger, constantly on the boys to clean the house, but doing most of it herself . . . Harvee's famous: "Dues payable men!" . . . "One-class" Rives takes over Ted's classes . . . no more five-day week-ends to New York . . . Doc "Dot" Ware pitches bullet passes while five men are taken out by "Five-by-Five" Heatwole, Bill Stern's competitor . . . Rock "Give 'Em a Yell" Palese gives out in his lusty tenor a rendition of "Mexican Booty" . . . Dr. S. M. C. Cox offers miraculous demonstrations of muscular control as the boys look on in amazement . . . "Tennis" King never hearing his alarm clock, his dreams far away at the Pi Phi house . . . Dancing, romancing Pogo, Kedjell-edjy's running mate, is hit by a "Blitz" . . . no more cards at the Kappa house . . . Remark from G. C.: "Jimmeee needs someone to take care of him." . . . Atlas Sutton leading the T. J. Commando's . . . The "B.'s" walking to class, never missing a step . . . The Skull, losing weight trying for Phi Beta . . . Food always getting good to Ceasar Harrison . . . "Bro" Crum, Aide de Camp, teaching class, and keeping up in Jefferson, never did find out how the time happened . . . AND P. P. F. HI-DOG NEVER CAME.

Officers: Pope, Cox, Palese, Brown.

I think he's going our way, John.



O F P I K A P P A A L P H A



First Row: James Abernathy, John Bedinger, Neal Bedinger, John Bourne, Cecil Brown, Horace Clarke, John Crum, Frank Eger. Second Row: William Engleby, Howard Gilkeson, Wallace Heatwole, John Jamerson, Harold King, Harry Lonergan, George Oakley, Henry Ogle. Third Row: Richard Owen, Donald Palese, Donald Par-

rish, Harvey Pope, Russell Quynn, Louis Rives, John Rothert, Richard Salmon. Fourth Row: Clifford Smith, Bryar Smith, Roy Sutton, Banks Talley, Francis Torregrosa Donald Ware, James Warwick, Fritz Zepht. Not Appearing in Panel: Harry Cox Jack Feaster, Surry Harrison, William Harrison, Jay Mercer Malcolm Savage, Marshall Vang.



Officers: Bailey, Hollings, Kline, Kent.



Step right up, it's on the house.

Founded at the University of Virginia, 1869; Established at William and Mary, 1890.

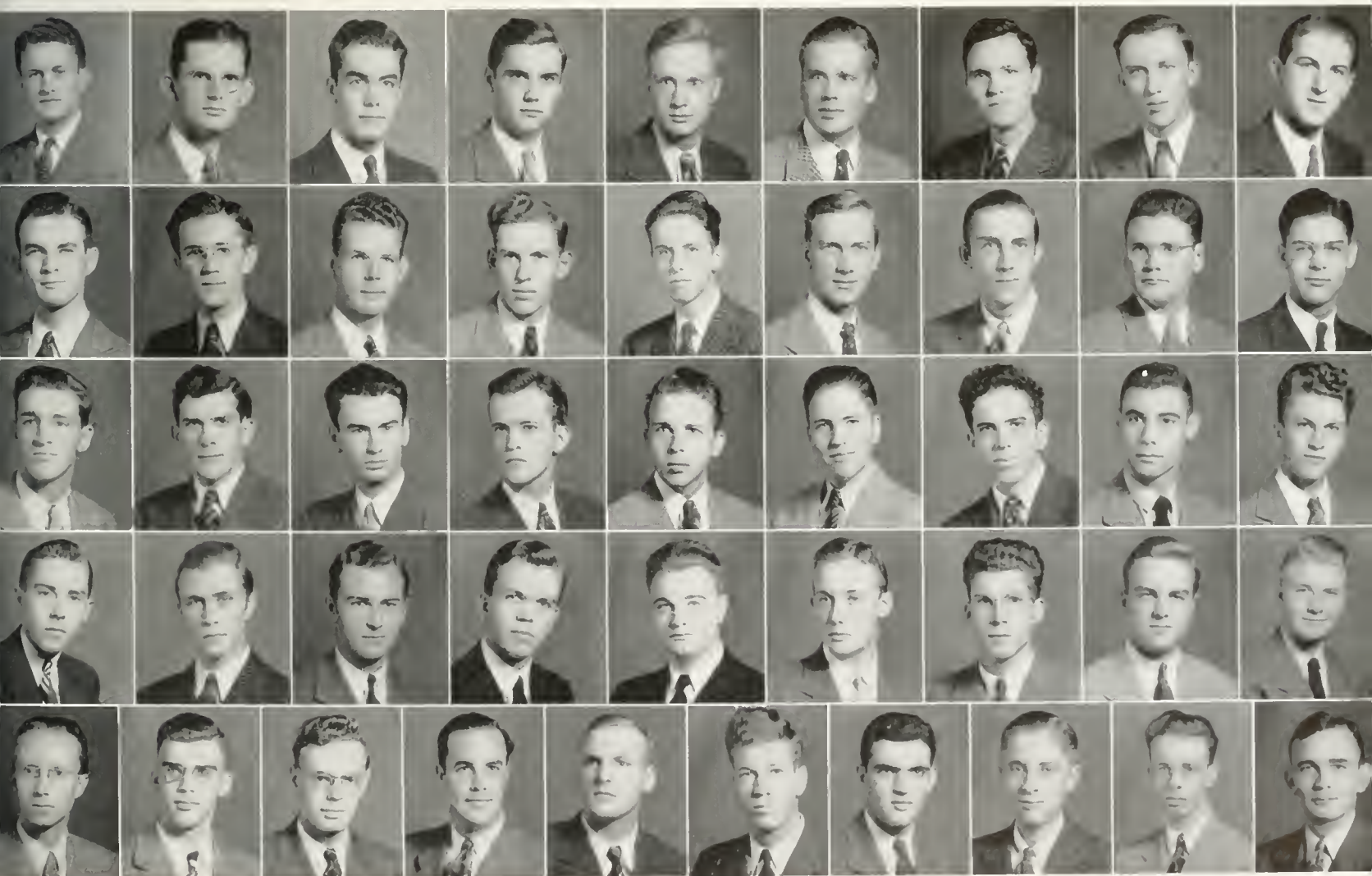
With a good wish for lost brothers, gone to serve their country Nu Chapter opened its fall session. When Spillane, Beal, Greene, McLeod, Claypool, Hankins, and Roberts were initiated, our group numbered twenty-three brothers, and ten pledges, who had returned to enliven our Halloween formal. To chaperon Dean Cox, who entered the army as a captain early in November, we dedicated "The Boy in Khaki," then drank cider and bade the girls good-bye . . . until December rolled around and we had our farewell dance for seniors: Jones, Kline, Hollings, and Todd . . . After rush week, we greeted twenty-eight new pledges. The rains came, our lawn flourished, but they wouldn't mow it either. With the coming of our piano, first floor studying met a violent end. Schultz and Pursell screamed at each other, "Do you want to bet a quarter?" and another one of their interminable disputes flared. Ted Bailey looked pleased to have his big "little" brother Bill on campus. Beal fled the house in horror while Doc Hollings and Allen struggled to perfect their musical techniques. One-quarter of a ton of Reveille and Taylor wrestled on the living room floor as beams and rafters groaned while "Scooter" Kline looked on in disgust. To Spillane went the task of routing Maples out of bed each morning, which was sometimes an impossibility. That tinkling piano in the next apartment was either Vergil Ford or Wilson Powell who alternated between playing and weight lifting. Kent constantly awaited the "coming in" of brothers' "ships"; even a good treasurer must have something to treasure. To "Coach" Woods went a large share of the laurels of a hectic but enjoyable intra-mural sports program. To the very end, the year was one of success, and one long to be remembered by all who frequented the Kappa Sig house up Richmond Road.



N U C H A P T E R

First Row: Leslie Abercrombie, Norman Allen, Roy Ash, Jack Bailey, Ted Bailey, William Bailey, William Britton, Arthur Bushey, Ervin Coulter. Second Row: William Covington, Westcott Custis, Virgil Ford, John Fox, Edwin Greene, Jack Gulley, Frank Hinman, William Hollings, Ted Horner. Third Row: Howard Hyle, William Jones, Harry Kent, Earl Kline, Randolph McLeod, Bruce Maples, William Martin, Gordon Massas, Baylor Nichols. Fourth Row: Charles Platt, Benjamin Powell, Wilson Powell, Wil-

liam Pursell, Gilbert Reveille, William Ritter, Herbert Roberts, Albert Sharpe, Howard Shaw. Fifth Row: George Schultz, Robert Shumway, William Spillane, Donald Taylor, Dwight Thomas, John Todd, Willie Watts, Grant Wilber, Kenneth Winfield, Dudley Woods. Not Appearing in Panel: Sennett Batten, Frank Beal, Dennis Claypool, Donald Davis, John Dew, William Hankins, Frank Laine, Beverly Lewis, Marcus Long, Robert Merriman, Richard Myers, Cary Neale, Jack Peterson, Robert Porter, Bruce Powell, Rollins Richardson, Okey Taylor.



OF KAPPA SIGMA



ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER

With G. C. Couch leading us, we, the boys from the Hill, had a bang-up time in spite of the war. All of us managed to find our places in either the Army, Navy, or Marine Reserves. Times were mighty hard when "Rubber Dog" and Chester James got together on one of those all-night black-jack affairs. Limey and Jack kept the flame burning at Brown Hall, while Lee and the "new" L. G. Tyler kept Barrett alive. Many a laugh was had at "Joe" Chandler's quips as Will Grover always managed to egg him on just a little bit more. After every meal, the boys from down the street, "Longstreet," that is, "Joker" Marshall and Frank Shields left the house with, "Let's blow this fire trap and go down to Faber's for something to eat." None of us will forget the antics of "S-ball" Harding and F. A. Hahne, the hermit of the Hill. The escapades of Saturday nights were always discussed and forgiven on Sunday morning by the trio: Williams, Davis and Heffner. Bill Remick was resigned to the fact that a dollar will only go so far no matter how hard you squeeze it, and R. C. swore by the slogan, "A different date every day keeps the alimony away." . . . To keep up with the war effort, Joe's rats, our bedfellows of the airy third floor, were taking Commando training. Our chaperons still couldn't figure out why everyone flocked to the basement den during our dances . . . we still wonder why! "Soldier" Ed Judge was still holding hands like mad on his regular weekly visits from Fort Eustis. Everyone is still wondering if Pope and Hooker came up on Sunday nights for the brotherhood or for the free food. Although June will see most of us off to war, we all hope to one day return for a grand old reunion to the "House on the Hill."

Founded at Washington and Lee,
1865; Established at William and
Mary, 1890.

Officers: Matthews, Coleman, Grover.

"Every night about this time."



O F

K A P P A A L P H A



First Row: Charles Bayard, Robert Chandler, Chester J. Claudon, Paul Couch, William Davis, Franklin Fancher, Lawrence Forwood. Second Row: Dixon Foster, Arthur Frelove, Wayne Gibbs, William Grover, Don Hahne, William Heffner, Lester Hooker. Third Row: William Hubbard, Arthur Hungerford, Laurie Jones, H. Dwight Joslin, William Lucas, Aubrey Mason, Charles Meeks.

Fourth Row: Jack Merriman, William Perkins, Robert Plitt, William Remick, Thomas Smith, Lyon Tyler, Thornton Wampler, Eugene Wood. Not in Panel: Lloyd Clark, Nathaniel Coleman, Richard Copeland, Charles Dyer, Fred Eike, William Harvey, Leland Hodgkins, John Marshall, Robert Mathews, William Pope, Ernest Ringheim, Frank Shields, James Teass, R. C. Williamson.



Officers: Gill, Massey, Rose, Stuart.



Informal: "Look out, they're loaded."

Founded at Miami University,
1906; Established at William and
Mary, 1926.

Come what may, Darden, you can't take this with you! Pauline had her kittens on Saturday, November 14—honors done by our house physician, Bob Faulconer. Seems as though we'll never get done congratulating people . . . O Great White Father, Dyck Vermilye, our prodigal son, in "Who's Who" . . . "Dwarf" Modlin and "Chuck" Massey in Phi Beta . . . Merv Simpson in the "13" Club. And how about "the Dwarf's" feud with "Stump" Langton; "Thumper" Rose pounding the ivories for the serenades; and Merv Simpson still howling like a wolf? After every game, Billy Gill limped home hoarse, and with a sprained ankle; "Muscles" Miller went straight for seven weeks. Bob Hutcheson lost his tire and the brothers all looked blank . . . Bob Hayne starred in the "Male Animal," and Brother Bembow swore off ponies for life. Muscles' plaster-of-paris facials raised quite a few eyebrows up at the house. Al Stuart taught the boys how to burn torches. Bob Blanford stayed on the fence, foolosophying about love . . . House Stewart Athey was constantly leading cheers at the games and worrying about Sunday dinner at the same time . . . and then Charley Marasco settled down with that cute freshman. About a month before Christmas, Ray, "Maisie," "The Tree," and Blandie all screamed for freedom and new dates. It must have been the season! We called "Thumper" a moth-ball until the Friday 13th dance. Wow! We all admire lucky Joe Gilliam for working so hard at the Inn. Let's not forget the invasion of G. W. on the house, and brothers Langton, Modlin, and Massey drawing straws to form their triumvirate of good Samaritans. (What a rooking!) Then, the culmination of rush-week with thirty-two lusty urchins added to the fold, and everybody excited about vacation, a white Christmas, and the serenade.



ALPHA THETA CHAPTER

First Row: Alfred Appell, Thomas Athey, Samuel Banks, Robert Blanford, Jerald Bowman, Malcolm Christian, Owen Elliott, Harold Eubank, John Farley. Second Row: Robert Faulconer, Fred Frechette, Paul Gaudette, William Gili, Joseph Gillam, Kenneth Gould, Richard Higgins, Robert Hutcheson, Robert Johnston. Third Row: William Johnston, Rozelle Kennedy, Charles Kotsch, James Lewis, Robert Leyen, Charles Massey, Thomas Miller, Joseph Mislan, Carey Modlin. Fourth Row: Ronolde

Morton, Raymand O'Conner, Carl Perry, Leonard Pirrung, Robert Rose, John Ruth, Vincent Serio, Aubrey Shaw, Marvyn Simpson. Fifth Row: Thornton Slater, Albert Stuart, Richard Vander Feen, Edward Vanderwater, Dyckman Vermilye, John Warner, Harry Webb, David Willis. Not Appearing in Panel: Raymond Clark, Fred Frechette, Earl Hart, Robert Hayne, James Karabedian, Robert Lanahan, Charles Langton, Robert Maisonpierre, Charles Marasco.



OF PHIKAPPA TAU



EPSILON ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER

The end of another year—the 1942-43 session — saw "Prexy" Grayson Clary wind up his term as the big flame in the Lambda Chi fire . . . The door to Jack Carter's room had to be kept shut so that all of his belongings would not fall out into the hall. No wonder that neat little pin, Dick Thomas, moved into another room, he couldn't help himself . . . Fred Murdock, the house manager, managed to divide his week-ends between a certain William and Mary co-ed and that other certain little girl at Mary Washington . . . Meanwhile Howard Douglass kept busy being always in a hurry . . . And Jack Fields continued to get those perfumed letters from Rochester—Ah love! . . . Parker Baum spent his time in the chem lab seeing that the Freshmen didn't blow Rogers Hall into that vast blue space commonly known as the sky . . . "Wink" Jester and Norman Brown did more than their share in rushing such men as Jimmie Johnson, Willard Shreves, and Don Whited . . . New men who were active in music this year were Bob Goebel, Howard Thompson, and Bob Morris . . . while Ray Birch and Eddie Gualdin were out for Freshman basketball . . . We also were lucky in getting two Grayson scholars, Bob Moseley and Dick MacCracken . . . Everett Baker did a swell job as Grayson's little brother . . . Johnnie Manos and Ken Porter seemed to be the smoothest of any and all . . . Allen Tanner is the boy who worried because his grade in one course was clear down to a "B" . . . and here we are—the vast majority—happy when we can get a big "C" and claim credit . . . Eddie Dunbar, Dave Graves, Bruce Lamb, Bob Luartes, Lloyd Savage, Leon Stedman, George Wayland, and Bob Whitman not only attended college this year, but also did their bit for Uncle Sam by working at the Naval Mine Depot.

Founded at Boston University,
1909; Established at William and
Mary, 1927.

Officers: Douglas, Clary, Thomas; Fields, Carter.

"Where did that foot come from?"



OF

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



First Row: Everett Baker, Parker Baum, Ray Birch, John Carter, Grayson Clary, Howard Douglass, Edward Dunbar. Second Row: John Fields, Robert Goebel, Edward Gaudlin, David Graves, Winfred Jester, James Johnson, Bruce Lamb. Third Row: Richard MacCracken, Robert

Morris, Robert Moseley, Frederick Murdock, Kenneth Porter, Lloyd Savage, Willard Shreves. Fourth Row: Leon Stedman, Allan Tanner, Richard Thomas, Howard Thompson, George Wayland, Don Whited, Robert Whitman. Not Appearing in Panel: Norman Brown, Robert Luartes, John Manos.



Officers: Hoffman, Rubenstein, Berlin, Chovitz, Goldman.



"My appreciation of the fine arts increases as I mature."

Founded at George Washington University, 1914; Established at William and Mary, March 4, 1927.

At the opening of college in September, the Tau Chapter of Phi Alpha Fraternity found that its membership consisted of four men, sans house, meeting-place, and pledges. President Ira Dworkin was back after a summer at the University of Colorado; Vice-President Walter Horvitz enrolled in the Navy's V-7 program, a junior; Secretary Hy Winn was to be a February gradate and Treasurer Buddy Hoffman was beginning his senior year in accounting. But where was the rest of the gang that used to frequent the old Phi Alpha house on Scotland Street. "Gone With the Draft!!" Inspired by past glories, these four determined to keep the fraternity alive and help regain its old prosperity and high positions. The first step was the pledging of eight upper classmen in October. Four of these, Daniel Goldman, Sam Laibstain, Bernard Chovitz, and Paul Berlin were transfers from the Norfolk Division. The other four were prominent Sophomores: Leo Brenner, Phil Salasky, Wally Churgin, and Dick Cornell. Paul Berlin was elected Pledge President. In November, rush smokers were held in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, with assistance from the Hampton Roads Alumni Club. Seven Freshmen took their oaths as pledges of Tau Chapter. These included: Erwin Kroff, Ray Kaufman, Merton Friedman, Harold Shear, Harry Tanzer, Aubrey Rubenstein and Alan Verner. Plans for the second semester included occupation of "C" Section, Taliaferro Hall, for the chapter; establishment of a chapter room; organization of championship basketball and baseball teams; attendance at the Rho Tau dances, Phi Alpha's annual affair at the Hotel Richmond in February; and last but not least—maintenance of the chapter's position of No. 1 fraternity on campus in scholarship.



T A U C H A P T E R

First Row: Paul Berlin, Bernard Chovitz, Ira Dworkin, Merton Friedman, Daniel Goldman. Second Row: Mervin Hoffman, Walter Horvitz, Raymond Kaufman, Ervin

Kroff, Samuel Laibstain. Third Row: Aubrey Rubenstein, Philip Salasky, Harold Shear, Harold Tanzer, Alan Verner, Hyman Winn. Not in Panel: Leo Brenner, Dick Cornell.



OF PHILIPPA



P S I C H A P T E R

Founded at Yale University, 1895;
Established at William and Mary,
1929.

With Uncle Sam nipping at our heels, the boys came back fourteen strong, ready to work until the call to arms . . . all except the "Green" who was resting under the sign of 'Lux et Veritas,' and blew in later . . . Back to Normalcy . . . Solomon sets up shop in the library . . . Weinberg puts his feet on the desk in the ECHO office . . . Harky, now spouting volts and amps, gets back to headlines and type . . . Irv Lansman alias the "champ" imitates the Inkspots, all four of them. We Roll Along . . . Trips to see Doc Woodbridge . . . trips to Richmond . . . high blood pressure . . . "you're colorblind son" . . . we're in the Army, the Navy, the Air Corps . . . IA . . . Our long waited for new furniture arrives, we've got double beds, or are they singles, well, maybe doubles. Homecoming . . . no parades . . . the same old spirit . . . alumni . . . victory . . . beer, and then again there was beer . . . and more beer. Rollin' Again . . . Hal Komar unslings his camera to plead, "raise the skirt a little please, higher . . . ah . . . HOLD IT!" House Manager Iver Brook pleads "keep your pants on fellas . . . we gotta save oil!" . . . Greenblatt returns from presiding at the Fraternity Association, chortles, "Now in my Freshman year!" Jerry Hyman says, "You can say that again" . . . Mouse Dorman wears his official jockey uniform with the University of Virginia bottom button. Rushing . . . We did it before and we can do it again" . . . WE DOOD IT; NINE MEN! Back to the Boys . . . Howie Aaron and Eddie Cohen re-enact Damon and Pythias . . . Herb Poplinger, our representative on the gridiron, battles for the Green, Gold, and Silver . . . Stan Bernstein K. O. F. (Keeper of the Fire) joins the Lumberman's Association . . . Joe Solomon moves out of the library long enough to accept the Phi Beta Kappa invitation . . . congratulations Joe!!

Officers: Solomon, Hyman, Greenblatt, Brook, Weinberg.

The Indians did it again.



O F P I L A M B D A P H I



First Row: Howard Aaron, Stanley Bernstein, Iver Brook,
Edward Cohen, Lee Dorman, Eswin Druker. Second Row:
Norman Ember, Robert Goldfarb, Milton Greenblatt,
Howard Harkavy, Jerome Hyman, Morton Katzenberg.

Third Row: Ronald King, Harold Komar, Irving Lansman,
Phillip Radding, Warren Rockwitt. Fourth Row: Leonard
Seligman, Joseph Solomon, William Wartel, Robert
Weinberg Dave Wohl Not in Panel: Herbert Pop-
linger.



Officers: Holland, Ditto, Butterworth, Pointer.



Phil is taking time out for jiving.

Founded at Vincennes, 1897; Es-
tablished at William and Mary,
1931.

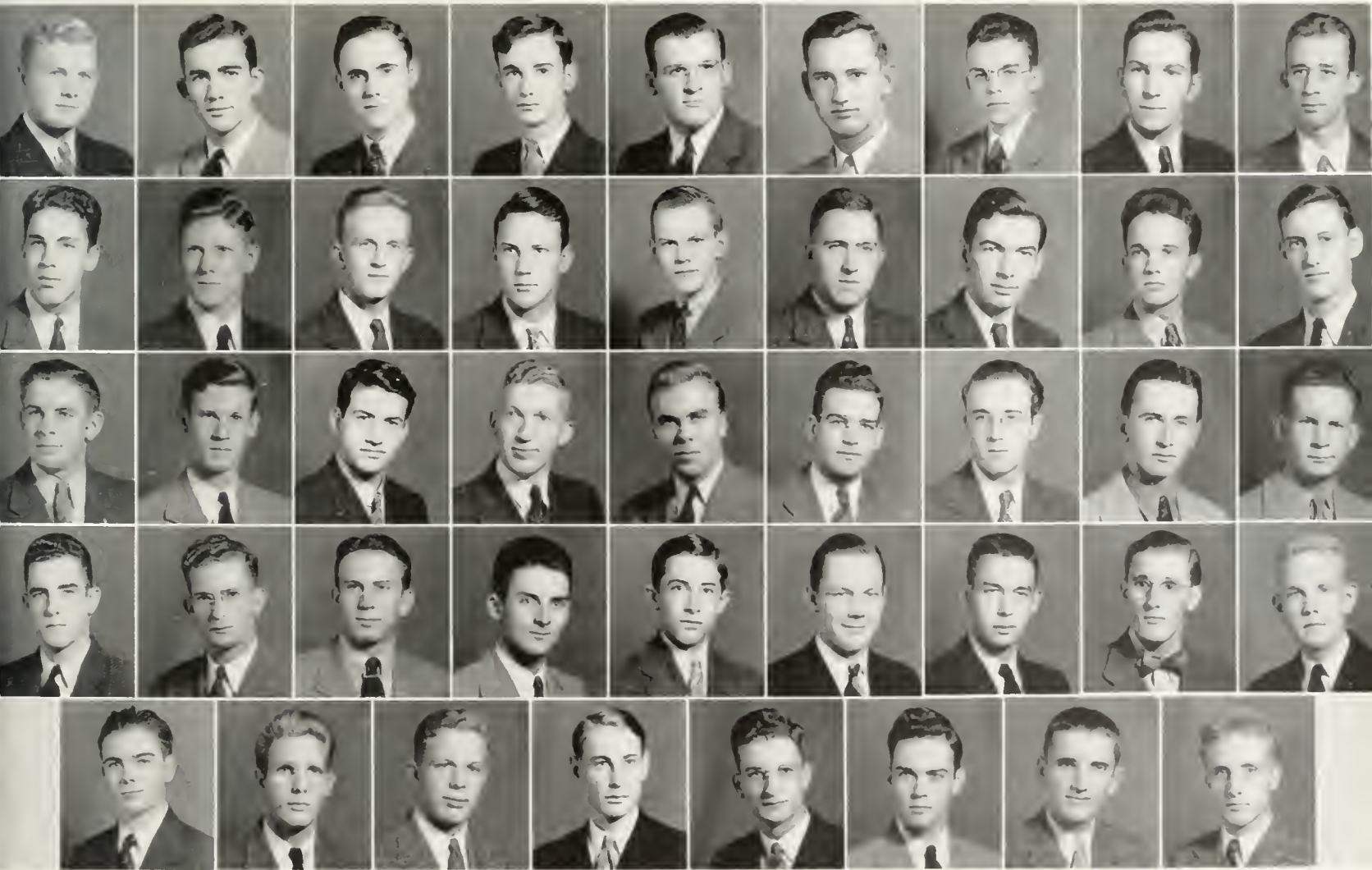
Ship ahoy! Sigma Pi sails into the 1942-43 season of events . . . The ole' ship has weathered many a tempest and under the captaincy of President Ditto it will reach port again . . . He succeeded in fitting the ship to capacity; all managed to get on board except Brothers Chambliss, Holmes, and Moncure, whom we left on Monroe and Old Dominion Islands . . . We are now under way . . . The officers take control after being piloted out of the "Harbor of Inactivity." Pointer, the paymaster (treasurer) keeps the third-class seamen paid; they include the pledges: Schutz, Walker, Gosnell, Graham, Stull, Leonard, Anderson, Powell, and Hackel. The man standing by to take charge if the captain gets killed in action is Butterworth (Vice-President). Let's not forget Holland (Secretary) who keeps the log. Next in rank is Appenzeller as boatswain, whose task is to keep the gobs in order . . . Having a large ship, we were able to organize large intramural teams. This is not entirely a ship of sport, for we have on board the envoy from the Junior Class, Bob Walsh (President). Among the crew we have a goodly number of first-class seamen: Lugar, Thomas, Clark, and Gray, real seamen with a girl in every port. Then we have the man behind the gun—Simmons—the efficiency man. Second to him in rank is Kelly. The navigator Griffin and assistant Murden put into the port of "Rush-week" to take on a new cargo of goats. With the ability of the crew members, Brown, Peebles and Smith and the cooperation of all, we hoisted anchor with twenty-eight goats on deck. The horizon looks clear, and we hope we can keep up full steam until we cast anchor for another leave. Leaves are enjoyed by all unless one doesn't know how to fill out his leave papers (exams).



A L P H A E T A C H A P T E R

First Row: Edward Andersen, Robert Appenzeller, Earl Barr, Richard Bethards, Regis Brown, Louis Butterworth, Don Button, James Carpenter, Arthur Chambliss. Second Row: Maywood Chesson, William Clark, Jerry Colvin, Edwin Crowder, John Daley, William Ditto, Frank Flanary, Fred Gosnell, William Grymes. Third Row: Robert Heckel, Joseph Holland, William Holland, George Holmes, William Lugar, Bennett McLaughlin, George Mitchell, Thomas Moncure, William Murden. Fourth

Row: William Outten, Horatio Peebles, Henry Pitzer, James Pointer, Wilfred Price, William Shannon, Howard Smith, Max Stazesky, Chester Stull. Fifth Row: Colvin Tiller, Philip Thomas, David Tyler, James Wadkins, Gary Walker, Robert Walsh, Andrew Williams, Karl Zichrick. Not Appearing in Panel: Edwin Allen, Abner Carney, Laurence Dickerson, Marvin Graham, Cecil Gray, Robert Griffin, Robert Leonard, William Lamb, Herbert Kelley, Charles Norris, Albert Powell, Alvin Puth, Henry Schutz, Carroll Simmons.



O F S I G M A P I



A L P H A C H A P T E R

Weil, after a year without a house, we finally got it back, due to the hard work of "Red" Irwin. Living here, we have sixteen men strong and true (and we do mean strong). "Skeets" has declared himself King of Room 3, but with Harry "the Rabbi" and Mel living there too, no one knows who is king. Vanderweghe has been knifing little Jackie Freeman at every chance. Now that we have a phone, all the lovers spend their spare time in Sazio's and Howard's room. The first long distance bell was paid by 'Birdlegs.' He must have a girl in Durham; he goes down there every time he wins a couple of dollars at "African Dominoes." Speaking about the phone, Sazio spent three hours on it one night—does it take that long to say, "I love you"? Harvey Johnson gets the most calls—girls? . . . and then . . . Bill Abbotts and his Farmville calls. It seems that Red Dog gets the most mail . . . a letter a day . . . Ah, love! "Double Clutch" Ailsworth still thinks that he isn't fat—just pleasingly plump. Johnny Korczowski finally bought a pin, and before he had worn it an hour it was on his girl. Saz, and Howard also put their pins out. Elmo still has his, and so have Skeets and Harvey. Mel Wright is the student of the house, and "Double Clutch" a close second. "Terrible Tiger" was the silent man of the house. His roommate "Chip" was just as quiet, and a good student. We don't brag, but we do have some students in the house. Sal Colonna has a bed, but as yet hasn't slept in it. He hates to leave Monroe, his makes a nice guest bed. We've been wondering where Johnny Grembowitz has been getting all that money, and we just realized that we elected him treasurer last year.

Local Fraternity Established at
William and Mary, 1937.

Officers: Ailsworth, Irwin, Howard, Korczowski.



"Barrett Hall, please."



O F S I G M A R H O



First Row: William Abbotts, Robert Ailsworth, Anthony Blagg, Salvatore Colonna, Albert Doumar, Habib Doumar, Harold Fields, Lawrence Giordano. Second Row: Elmo Gooden, John Grembowitz, Robert Howard, Newell Irwin, Harry Johns, Harvey Johnson, Glenn Knox, John Korczowski. Third Row: Eugene Magliaro, Gerrard

Ramsey, Ralph Sazio, Kenneth Schmalenberger, Norman Tavss, Al Fred Vandeweghe, Melvin Wright. Not Appearing in Panel: Peter Apostolou, Henry Bridgers, Gus Calos, Roy Dix, Andrew Duncan, John Freeman, Horace Knox, Edward Mikula, John Meador, Scott Morency, Joseph Rego, William Safko, Robert Smidl, Richard Videto, Nick Forkovitch.



S O R O R I T I E S





Officers: Buntin, Seay, Carver, Scott, Webster.



"Someday I'll find him."

O M I C R O N B E T A C H A P T E R O F

Little things counted more than ever this year . . . a microscopic "V-mail" letter tucked in the pocket of Nan's coat to be fingered lovingly every now and then . . . a brand new crop of Freshmen . . . a pair of shiny crossed cannons on Audy's lapel . . . Janet's eleven o'clock dates in the soda shop . . . a furtive feeling still lingering when Dinny lit a cigarette in the Greeks . . . Small making new curtains for the upstairs herself . . . war workers making us realize that a college education is something to be worked for and therefore prized more highly . . . our charming new presidential couple . . . singing during blackouts . . . a cap and gown hanging in a closet denoting our big Seniors . . . Sunday funnies and Libby spread on the living room floor . . . Lebe's red flannel nighties . . . bull sessions at two o'clock in the morning . . . Scottie and her two cups of coffee with sugar for Sunday dinner . . . Par-trea and her new records for the Vic . . . everyone spending a hectic night at the house . . . Suzy guarding bobby pins with her life . . . being able to talk to Freshmen at last . . . sending small packages to Camp Thisorthat . . . actually missing professors although you thought you never could . . . finding a pamphlet on women's military service next to nail polish in Maggie's drawer . . . not daring to ask to borrow Winny's stockings . . . B's orchids for any and all dances . . . Mu selecting Christmas gifts . . . Dee Dee peeping through Venetian blinds at serenaders . . . the serenity of the Wren building . . . Jo sending a proud whistle to a new pledge . . . that last drop of Jerrie's French perfume . . . reading WILLIAM AND MARY in large print on the sports page of a newspaper . . . Midge knitting like crazy and not always for herself . . . Adelle and Macklen dating on the Library steps . . . Bardy seeing how much she can pack into a three-minute phone call . . . Spring, at least, the same as ever . . . Sliggy leading violent discussions on art, and on Dali too . . . Pat's week-end visits . . . just plain sleep—that much needed institution . . . Schoonie's saddles with red rubber soles . . . the delight of Mary Wilson at finding, while rolling bandages, that the wife of her sternest professor is a "fumbler" too . . . being unashamed of sentimentality . . . and best of all, finding the answer to our own doubts in the possession of sound, warm memories . . . memories that make it possible to face whatever the future may bring . . .



Founded at the University of
Arkansas, 1895; Established at
William and Mary, 1921.

First Row: Daphne Andrews, Jean Andrews, Anne Armitage, Doris Armor, Betty Aurell, Claire Bardwell, Barbara Black, Betty Buntin. Second Row: Jacqueline Callaway, Mary Carver, Muriel Clark, Suzanne Eppes, Lucile Fizer, Marjorie Foster, Priscilla Fuller, Winifred Gill. Third Row: Edith Harwood, Jerrie Healey, Adele Hetherington, Doris Hostetter, Mary Jones, Mary Justis, Henrietta Kapler, Virginia Knerr. Fourth Row: Margaret Knowlton, Muriel Koch, Marion Lang, Margaret Langfitt, Dorothy Lay, Patricia Leonhard, Beth Long, Martha

Macklin. Fifth Row: Margaret Ann McClellan, Florence Metius, Elizabeth Myers, Priscilla Norris, Joan Nourse, Barbara Nycum, Jean Otto, Virginia Partrea, Laura Quinn. Sixth Row: Anne Ray, Mary Raney, Gloria Rankin, Virginia Ratcliffe, Barbara Richardson, Jean Richardson, Elizabeth Seay, Muriel Schoonover, Gladys Scott. Seventh Row: Janet Schilling, Frances Smith, Alicia Stauf, Nancy Throckmorton, Marjorie Webster, Nancy Wescott, Jean Wieland, Jeanne Wolf, Betsy Yow. Not Appearing in Panel: Jane Bryant, Anne Burton, Barbara Hamilton, Virginia Lee, Marion Smith.

C H I O M E G A .



Founded at DePauw University,
1870; Established at William and
Mary, 1922.

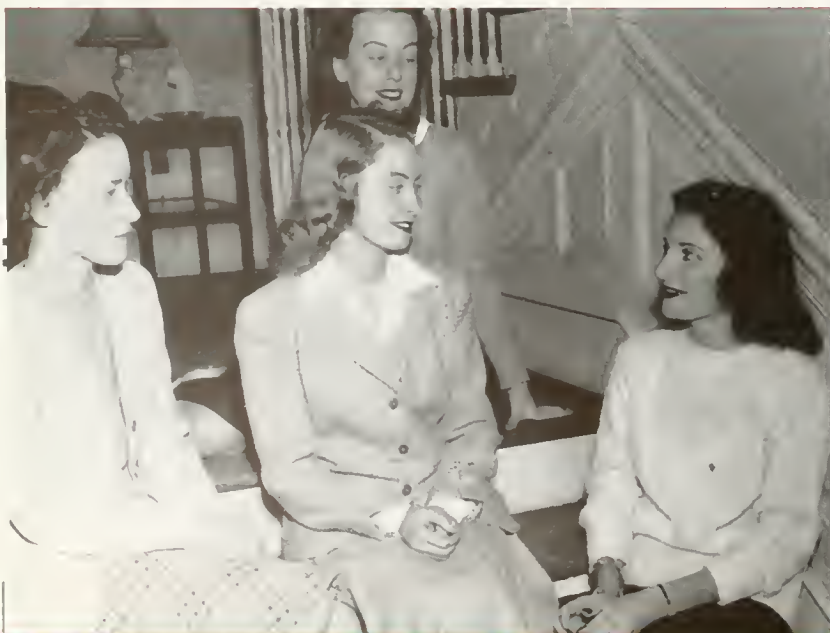


The Theta house—still the Theta house, hey kids? . . . the year's going like mad . . . and all of us, too . . . thank heaven for Mrs. Stobaeus and our heirloom, the rock, our two claims to stability and what would we do without them? . . . this the war year . . . the Theta reception without cinnamon toast but WITH twenty-one pledges! . . . pilgrimages to Red Cross meetings . . . rolling bandages . . . plenty of wacks for future WAACS . . . everyone dreaming of a "White Christmas" . . . and taking what they can get . . . mostly white . . . very white and cold . . . last call for our three big Seniors, Lois, Betty, and Natalie . . . and our ambitious gal, Casey, a mixture of Junior and Senior and summer school graduation. (We're still trying to figure it out) . . . Madam Prexy, or Gus, or Lo, or just most anything, with her soft brown doe-eyes . . . by the way, Gus, did you EVER get that F. A. concentrator's paper written? You were doing so much writing that year . . . Betty Kirst with that amazing feathercut and her still more amazing stories and all her little worryings about Kappa Omicron Phi . . . Natalie upholding the DEEP South and Virginia amongst all us Yankees . . . Casey with an All-American batting average and an All-American kid she be . . . Marge and Smudge, still the last ones to bed and the first ones asleep—Marge running a twenty-four hour schedule and wondering whether to quit school in order to get the rest of her work done or to just drop all her courses . . . Jane, Pris, and Lil, the daffiest trio of glamour alive—Pris, our literary prize, and Jane, one of the most graceful Monogram Jacket sporters on campus . . . Lil going around in a haze of charm . . . little Audrey, a past master with horses and presiding over the Boot and Spur . . . Nancy Speaks, our own littlest Spooks, with her intramural gloom periods . . . Shiela and Babbie, how about those Theta Delts? . . . Babbie going "a la Madhatter" every Monday night with all those big meetings . . . Hazeltine, best-natured gal this side of most anywhere . . . Jackson, the gal who knows all the questions—and plenty of answers . . . and Gloria, who makes our singing sound like singing . . . long distance calls in the front room . . . our wonderful piano and all the fun we got, yes (?) . . . bull sessions and grey dawns and dark mornings . . . sentimental records and a big reception for the mail man every day . . . God bless America and our happy family, Amen.

B E T A L A M B D A C H A P T E R O F

Officers: Kirst, Rea, Gothlin, Rohn.

She's so cute. If only . . .





KAPPA ALPHA THETA •

First Row: Dorothy Agurk, Mary Lou Barrott, Marjorie Bevans, Patricia Bodine, Lillian Bourne, Jean Boyd, Patricia Casey. Second Row: Charlotte Dickason, Margaret Ann Fellows, Dorothy Fitzcharles, Maureen Gothlin, Gloria Gruber, Virginia Hartnell, Elizabeth Hazeltine. Third Row: Eleanor Holden, Audrey Hudgins, Harriet Irvin, Barbara Jackson, Virginia Johns, Betty Kirst, Karolyn Kreyling, Joan Kueffner. Fourth Row: Joyce Le Craw,

Margaret Maroney, Sarah Mills, Nancy Norris, Barbara Perkins, Jean Peterson, Lois Rea, Marjorie Retzke. Fifth Row: Virginia Reuter, Norma Ritter, Jane Rohn, Carolyn Rosenkrans, Barbara Sanford, Natalie Sanford, Jeanne Schoenewolf, Priscilla Schumaker. Sixth Row: Jean Schwartz, Billie Snead, Nancy Speakes, Carol Sterner, Sheila Stewart, Ruth Weimer, Patricia Whitcomb, Marilyn Wood.



Officers: Schick, Lambert, Lentz, Jones, Wilson.



"I wish I were an angel."

G A M M A K A P P A C H A P T E R O F



Founded at Monmouth College,
1870; Established at William and
Mary, 1923.

The 1942-1943 parade of Kappas passes in review . . . Kitty, our vivacious president deluxe . . . Tex Schick, sleeping beauty of the Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board, etc., fame . . . Pelham, glamour all the way from pig-tails to fringe . . . Albright, little girl with a big sparkler and a red-headed Torch . . . Sis, mile-a-minute chatter with every day her Field day . . . M. L., a budding artist; our Bohemian girl . . . Wilma J., diminutive Math wizard . . . Prilla, Boston belle with a Southern accent . . . Anne, our red-headed Christmas bride . . . Billie, shining hair, twinkling-eyed blues singer . . . Margy, unceasing and innumerable activities girl with an extra-special charm . . . Sally, the Mad Rooshan, always sleeping through classes . . . Pricket, reserved beauty, bane of the Physical Education department . . . Ann, dark-eyed pride of the Army . . . Marian, sweetness personified, always looking on the sunny side . . . Katie, genius from song-writing to Top ranking scholastically . . . Kenyon, dry wit of the cool and limpid green eyes . . . Polly, ready smile and cheerful willingness . . . Jo, the girl with the bangs and the Buddy . . . Kay our tall blonde blitz with the quirking eyebrow . . . Ruth, cuddlesome blonde with a Judy Canova personality . . . Brownie, serene countenance—hiding a super-charged brain . . . Welton, sphinx-like deb of frequent Carolina house-parties . . . Mel, practical joker with the baritone voice . . . Betty Butt, bundle of gaiety with an infectious grin . . . Mary Lou, effervescent personality with the forced feather-cut . . . Havey, quiet reliability and a typical all-round girl . . . Tommy, poised sophisticate from Long Island . . . Our Perfect Housemother, Mrs. Graham, the quiet charm and wonderful sense of humor. And all of us—listening in on the telephone conversations . . . watching the mice in the living room while studying till two a.m. . . . Our mural on the front porch; a gift from the Secret Seven . . . our en-masse trek to the movies (but daily) . . . the unbounding pride and joy in our new rugs . . . the one minute to eleven baths . . . the usual assault of the postman . . . and the expeditions, posses, and manhunts organized to find said official . . . the dee-licious cold Sunday night suppers on the dot of six (?) with all the dirty work being done by the little pledges—lovely institution . . . Our ever-helpful Hattie and Otelia . . . and best of all, our Kappas.

First Row: Barbara Adams, Marian Albright, Elizabeth Bernhard, Ann Bodell, Elizabeth Brown, Louise Brown, Betty Butt, Frances Butler. Second Row: Josephine Cornell, Ann Davison, Wilhelmina Davison, Grace Duvoisin, Mary Ebeling, Marian Garnett, Delores Hampton, Elizabeth Havey. Third Row: Helen Jerry, Katherine Jones, Ruth Kenyon, Jeanne Krause, Wilma Lambert, Phyllis Laskey, Catherine Leavey, Mary Lehr. Fourth Row: Mar-

iorie Lentz, Mary Louise Manning, Janice Mori, Mary Louise Morton, Mary Nelson, Lucile Pelham, Marian Ross, Katharine Rutherford. Fifth Row: Mary Eloise Schick, Ruth Schmitz, Dorothy Schwartz, Ruth Thomas, Anne Washington, Jane Welton, Priscilla Wilson. Not Appearing in Panel: Jaqueline Adams, Helen Jordon, Mary Nelson, Joan Lynch, Shirley Wood, Ruth Ann Runnels, Nancy Norton, Virginia Stephens, Rebecca Ramsey, Prickett Carter, Sally Douglas.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA .



Founded at Farmersville Teacher's College, 1897; Established at William and Mary, 1923.



The year is over . . . one filled with never-to-be-forgotten fun and friendships. Every K. D. will have her memories . . . practical jokes and confidences shared . . . laughter and tears . . . sweet music and the jangle of the phone—"Who shall I say called?" Connie Korn's bubbling with gestures . . . "big" and "little" sisters . . . Carolyn's sweetness and friendliness . . . the inevitable bridge games on second floor . . . Holly's devotion to the Navy . . . rushing parties—trips to candyland and the witch's cavern with Hansel and Gretel—and "Hats off to the pledges" . . . Mimi Jardine's love of the Theatre . . . Bull sessions into the wee sma' hours . . . wedding plans and engagement rings for Jean and Libby . . . parties with minimum expense and maximum fun . . . Ginny's big S. A. E. pin . . . cook trouble . . . Marty's enthusiasm and athletic prowess . . . Mimi Boone's lovely hands . . . Mavis' naturally curly hair . . . the much-looked-for visits of dorm girls . . . Prez' Jane's calls from home . . . the third floor flood . . . Danny's good naturedness . . . the strain of mid-semesters and cramming . . . feasts . . . the Seniors every under classman will miss . . . Then we'll never forget . . . Floppy Pettigrew's tales of Haiti . . . Midge Mitchell's glowing over the Army Air Corps Record . . . 'n Becky's flaming red hair . . . the scavenger hunt in December—cider and doughnuts, around an open fire . . . Fran Pendleton's graciousness . . . Ann's artistic talents in constant demand . . . Pat's peruke . . . our Spring formal . . . picnics in the woods . . . Janet Miller's smile, a winning point in her debating talent . . . Beth's model ways that promise a rosy future . . . Carrie and Jan, the best of bunkies . . . Elaine's inevitable nickname—"Punchy" . . . looking like white angels in the Red Cross room . . . Eleanor Heyer's sweet reserve . . . "Has the mail come?" . . . practicing domesticity due to lack of help . . . Getta's infectious laugh . . . Yorktown and Eustis, nicely located . . . morale building among the armed forces . . . Lou's love of Lehigh . . . the fraternity serenades . . . "Fourth fo' bridge!" . . . Shelia's hair as black as her eyes . . . 'stamp corsages' stead of orchids . . . Mrs. 'B' housemothering us all . . . the spring formal . . . the spring formal . . . the little pledges growing up to be big actives . . . feasts . . . the end of another semester . . . and the strain of Cutlers and cramming again . . . the under classmen every Senior will miss . . . the Seniors every under classman will miss . . . Here's to the class of '43 and Kappa Delta . . .

A L P H A P I C H A P T E R O F

Officers: Jardine, Enberg, Pendleton, Pettigrew, Korn.

"If it were only the real thing."





K A P P A D E L T A .

First Row: Joy Allen, Miriam Boone, Tommy Lou Bronaugh, Mavis Bunch, Peggy Burdick, Arlene Daniel, Louise Dietz. Second Row: Jane Enberg, Elizabeth Fisher, Jean Goodson, Betty Grant, Carolyn Harley, Eleanor Heyer, Janet Hilton. Third Row: Margetta Hirsch, Nancy Hochstrasser, Dorothy Hope, Jean Huber, Carolyn Hughes, Virginia Humphries, Marion Jardine. Fourth Row: Shiela

Keane, Mary Koehler, Anna Korn, Patricia Lavery, Elaine Lewis, Mary McClelland, Janet Miller, Irma Milstead. Fifth Row: Betty Mitchell, Frances Pendleton, Ann Pettigrew, Florence Pettigrew, Margaret Pratt, Yvonne Richardson, Dorothy Rickes, Ann Smith. Sixth Row: Martha Snow, Elizabeth Spicer, Janet Staebner, Prudence Triem, Loraine Wier, Martha Whiteman, Mildred Wilson, Viola Woodward.



"The other night upon the stair."



Officers: Fowlkes, Cooper, Douglas, Cosby.

V I R G I N I A G A M M A C H A P T E R O F

Make way! Here come the Pi Phi "Angels" in a parade of memories for the year 1942 . . . The first thing heard in the house on any morning—Jackie Fowlkes warbling her sunrise serenade, "Sun shines east, sun shines west, Griffin's Polish shines the best" . . . and then the other girls . . . Elaine McDowell with her constant pleas for a "fourth for bridge" . . . Jinny Kelcey and Sunny Manewal looking most impressive in their student government robes . . . Chief Cook Douglass' eternal spaghetti dinners, and in the role of treasurer—"Who hasn't paid her phone bill?" . . . Our Hula girl, Jeanne, with her Air Mail letter from Hawaii . . . Mary Jean's collection of flashy nightshirts . . . "Bird Club" meetings on the third floor . . . Louise Spalding, the other half of that "happy-go-lucky pair" . . . Jan Hendricks in a perpetual stew over Intramurals—she also counts weeks until August . . . Mary Hamner, our Southern songbird with "those big brown eyes" . . . Those Chandler Pi Phi's who had such big bull sessions . . . Vivacious little Alsop laboring over her typewriter . . . The umbrella trees in Madagascar . . . Margaret Doering's infectious humor . . . Jean's elated sighs of "Oh Kids" . . . Anne Webb cooking dinner for guests in the Practice House . . . Jayne's nightly cry for quiet hour . . . Those clever roomies Pat Nesbitt and Sue White with their unique bulletin board . . . "He's my guy" — Liz Baker Cosby's nightly calls to 663-M . . . Marian Leach's "Yase, best we do" . . . Mortar Board Fowlkes and Debby Davis flying from one meeting to the next . . . Conny Westerman with her daily afternoon naps . . . Our professional masseuse, Bunny Davis . . . Kay Ribal searching for magazine subscriptions . . . Our blond glamour gals, Jo Parker and Aud Leach . . . Jayne Taylor's fan mail from the far corners of the globe . . . Gene Kellogg and Pat Howard carrying torches for their men back home . . . Our star of the tennis courts—Suzy Parsons . . . Mac Kaemerle's smooth white coat and her knack of getting things done . . . Lynn Lovell's French accent . . . Maizie Tressler always on the go . . . Debby steaming in all out of breath after hockey . . . Big Pres. Bobbie Cooper and Jean Jordan (Steele) planning their forthcoming marriages over coffee cups . . . All this and more contributed to many good times for the Pi Phi "Angels."



Founded at Monmouth College,
1867; Established at William and
and Mary, 1925.

First Row: Mary Jane Caldwell, Louise Capron, Barbara Cooper, Evelyn Cosby, Ruth Cowen, Deborah Davis, Virginia Davis, Margaret Doering, Betsy Douglass. Second Row: Helen Du Busc, Jane Fessler, Jeanne Forrestel, Jacqueline Fowlkes, Jeannette Freer, Elizabeth Gibbs, Nancy Grube, Dorothy Hammer, Mary Hamner. Third Row: Eleanor Herman, Jean Horger, Patricia Howard, Jean Jordon, Joan Kable, Marilyn Kaemmerle, Virginia Kelcey, Gene Kellogg, Sally Kyger. Fourth Row: Anne Lawson,

Audrey Leach, Marian Leach, Donna Lepper Marcia Levering, Frances Loesch, Elizabeth Lyons, Marcia Manewal, Edythe Marsh. Fifth Row: Elaine McDowell, Betty Mills, Patricia Nesbit, Ruth Paper, Joan Parker, Nina Parsons, Katherine Ribal, Ann Singer, Lois Spratley. Sixth Row: Jayne Taylor, Louise Thomas, Mazie Tressler, Anne Wattles, Ann Webb, Marian Webb, Cornelia Westerman, Patricia Wheelan, Suzanne White. Not in Panel: Mary Alsop, Janice Hendricks, Lyn Lovell.

P I B E T A P H I .



Founded at Wesleyan College,
1852; Established at William and
Mary, 1926.



Ding-dong . . . 7:30 a. m. . . yawns echo through the house as bed-
springs and bones creak upon rising . . . Fulton scurries downstairs,
dreaming of V. P. I. . . . Widmer and Scottie tie for second . . . the
dining room their objective . . . Chief topic of conversation . . . weird
nocturnal screeches . . . enter Marilyn, the culprit . . . another night-
mare. Hair up and sleepy-eyed, the Betties stumble into the room at 7:59
. . . no eight o'clocks, the rats! The bell rings, a frenzied dash for classes.
In mid-morning, Mamma "B" returns from shopping to find Jane await-
ing her Annapolis letter . . . the wires grow hot between Jefferson and
the house as Jane compares notes with Gloria on the next Academy hop
. . . Lee, our school-marm, arrives for her solitary lunch. Maria bursts
into rave about Fort Eustis, and Ed, Pete, or was it Wes, just stuck her
head in to ask for food as the candy celebrating Mary Jo's engagement
is gone . . . harrowing sounds penetrate from another room . . . it's
only Newell and her rendition of "Silent Night." The accompaniment?
Bookie and her accordion. Telephone rings . . . for Haupty . . . she'll
be seeing Ben tonight. The door bangs, and it's the Chandler trio, Alice,
Mary Liz, and Loise. Barbara drips in from swimming, and is first in line
as the dinner gong sounds. After dinner, Beth and Dot arrive on time for
song practice at which Colby shines with her lovely voice . . . Jo, pledge
trainer, has her charges at work on the Phi Mu scrapbook . . . in the
wee sma' hours we take a chance on not being called on in class tomorrow,
close our books and slip into bed.

G A M M A A L P H A C H A P T E R O F

Officers: Wood, Haupt, Wilder, Cummins.



Here we are, right behind the railing.





P H I M U .

First Row: Mary Bitzer, Eleanor Brooks, Margaret Carey, Virginia Colburn, Maria Croxton, Jane Cummins. Second Row: Madeline Dunbar, Betty Freeman, Katherine Fulton, Elaine Hall, Gloria Hall, Eleanor Haupt. Third Row: Ann Hitch, Marilyn Humphrey, Mary Hundley, Dorothy Johnson, Anne Kirby, Frances Le Faivre. Fourth

Row: Betty Niederlander, Martha Newell, Mabel Pedersen, Lucille Reiff, Barbara Ruhl, Mary Scott. Fifth Row: Alice Stirewalt, Marjorie Westcott, Josephine Wood, Barbara Widmer, Jean Wilder. Not in Panel: Elizabeth Caro, Shirley Lanham, Jean Nelson, Erma Powers, Lois Weiss.



Officers: Gray, Miller, Snyder, Mims, Craig, Jones.



"Party patter."

B E T A D E L T A C H A P E R O F



Founded at De Pauw University,
1885; Established at William and
Mary, 1927.

A new year . . . getting acquainted with President Pomfret . . . the routine of classes threatened by possibilities of losing our professors to Uncle Sam . . . Emmie's endearing thoughtfulness . . . Martha: "What's another word for—" . . . Kay's infectious giggle . . . Andy! Fort Eustis calling!" . . . Janey Craig's beauty . . . Edie's weekly query: "Who'll work in the stamp booth?" . . . Emily's flair for interior decorating . . . Ginya, the proverbial down-one bridge player . . . Marilyn, every week-end: "It IS cold enough to wear my fur coat, isn't it?" . . . Mencke and the football team. Dot's artistic talents . . . trying to remember what a tourist looked like, that extinct creature now supplanted by convoys of service men . . . Nancy's hilarious imitations . . . Dorie: "You're so sweet!" . . . the rigors of rush week well-rewarded by our wonderful pledge group . . . the breakfast for pledges at the Lodge which three people missed because of alarm clock trouble . . . Aline wondering: "What shall I wear tomorrow." . . . Dot Engstrand's efficiency . . . Sally's smooth clothes . . . classroom attention distracted by periodic airplane dives . . . the ease with which Fran mends anything from broken doorknobs to broken hearts . . . El raving over her week-ends at Dartmouth . . . Mrs. Pulley providing us with meals without stretching the budget . . . Lynn's refreshing line of chatter . . . the colonial coach bearing grinning gobs . . . the football team displaying vivid sartorial evidence of the wild-and-wooly West after their final game . . . practices for the Intramural song contest . . . Jean playing "Do You Know—in Philadelphia?" . . . graduation exercises in January . . . Dossie saying: "I suppose you've never heard of Albion!" . . . everyone speculating about the latest rumors concerning Christmas vacation . . . Mae's Southern drawl . . . painting the porch light for B. J. and Scotty . . . Barbara's quiet competence . . . the faithful vigil of the airplane spotters . . . bowling, entailing setting 'em up as well as knocking 'em down . . . Ginnie, proverbially good-natured . . . all of us dreaming over "There are Such Things" . . . Marion: "If Roy goes to Washington again THIS week-end!" . . . joining an interminable queue in front of the theater . . . everyone watching for the mailman, with the oftheard refrain: "I really don't expect a thing." A year of deeper gravity, of greater appreciation for our college, our country, and Alpha Chi . . . these are our memories.

First Row: Joanne Armstrong, Mary Baker, Dorothy Blake, Jean Boyle, Edith Burkard, Nancy Case, Jane Christiansen. Second Row: Mae Clarke, Ann Corson, Virginia Craddock, Jane Craig, Martha Eddy, Dorothy Engstrand, Betty Evans. Third Row: Doris Freer, Emilia Garcia, Viola Gompf, Barbara Gray, Carolyn Hall, Virginia Harris, Gloria Iden. Fourth Row: Elizabeth Jones,

Frances Jarvis, Evelyn Johnson, Dorothy Kissam, Susan Lamb, Marion Lounsbury, Sharon McCloskey. Fifth Row: Betty Marvin, Evelyn Melchor, Jeanne Mencke, Marilyn Miller, Aline Mims, Mary Pauly, Dorothy Raymond, Eleanor Rheuby. Sixth Row: Jacqueline Sanne, Emily Snyder, Sally Snyder, Charlotte Timmerman, Frances Tompkins, Anne Vineyard, Cecil Waddell, Virginia Wilson. Not in Panel: Julia Tompkins.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA .



Founded at Boston University,
1888; Established at William and
Mary, 1928.



"We take our pen in hand" . . . by special request of the ECHO, here-
with follows the history of "Our Year" . . . Fall . . . a new custom
starts at the Tri Delt house—Saturday afternoon get-togethers . . . to
the click of needles knitting madly for the Red Cross (and HIM) and cries
of "Hey don't trump your partner's ace!" from the bridge table, we had
some rare gatherings . . . as time went on we found that we had cel-
ebrities in our midst—Liz Costenbader and Helen Marshall, our contribu-
tions to Who's Who in American Colleges . . . clever, talented Liz, our
prexy and editor-in-chief of the "Flat Hat" . . . Helen was vice-president
of the Y. W. C. A. . . then there was rushing—excitement, headaches,
and class-cuts (not to mention the inevitable night-before-preferentials
when Judy, Betty, Sunny, and Ann shared the studio couch as their rest-
ing (?) place . . . leaving the "coffin" for Harvey) . . . but, it was
worth the effort because Wednesday we welcomed a grand group of
pledges, nineteen strong . . . among other things, Margie and Leila Ann
became aunts . . . Keeno was still late to meetings . . . Mary Hoen
was pinned by mail . . . Ann James proved to be a mere visitor (she
likes Annapolis better) . . . and then there was "Baby" Brush, poor little
casualty from "modern dancing" . . . and Glo Hanners, busy like a little
beaver, stage-crafting . . . and the ever-changing stream of ensigns and
lieutenants coming to the sign of the three Deltas . . . Founder's Day
banquet at the Williamsburg Lodge—tops as always . . . and the Christ-
mas dance really smooth (nat-chally!) . . . pledges running around mak-
ing points—"What can I do now?"—emptying ash trays every time we
are about to use them . . . February . . . mid-year graduation—and
with it, loss of two really swell kids, Liz and Giese . . . only memories of
rushing left as pledges traded their pins for the moon and stars . . .
Spring . . . a vague idea of vacation, and then the long grind till final
exams . . . but it wasn't TOO dull . . . picnics and dates and "bakes"
(on Barrett Beach) kept us from hitting the books unduly hard . . . then
June . . . wondering how anyone could have ever said that parting was
such sweet sorrow as we said goodbye to our Seniors—Kitty Brown, Phyl
Hantz, Phyl Reid, Helen Marshall, Dotty Litz, Mary Lou Taylor, and Patty
Hulbert . . . Good luck, Seniors! . . . see the seat of you in summer
school . . .

A L P H A M U C H A P T E R O F

Officers: Myers, Taylor, Costenbader, Peebles.

"Party, fun, laughter."





DELTA DELTA DELTA •

First Row: Martha Adams, Lelia Ann Avery, Jean Beazley, Jean Bormann, Julia Bray, Kathryn Brown, Ann Bruce, Gloria Brush, Jean Bulette. Second Row: Elizabeth Costenbader, Virginia Darst, Georgiana DeShong, Julia Fisher, Louella Fitzgerald, Mildred Foster, Jean Giesemann, Gloria Hanners, Phyllis Hantz. Third Row: Eleanor Harvey, Jane Heiney, Mary Hoen, Margaret Horn, Patricia Hulbert, Ann James, Nancy Keen, Polly Krotts, Eleanor Limbach. Fourth Row: Dorothy Litz, Helen Mar-

shall, Patricia Martin, Elizabeth Motley, Helen Myers, June Neff, Janie Pearce, Anne Peebles, Phyllis Reid. Fifth Row: Betty Jane Relph, Mary Jane Riddick, Helen Robinson, Julie Rowan, Dorothy Scarborough, Margery Sease, Anne Sherrer, Patricia Slosson, Martha Smarr. Sixth Row: Alice Stump, Marjorie Talle, Mary Jane Talle, Mary Louise Taylor, Sunshine Trumbo, Jeanne Walker, Elizabeth Willcox, Doris Wiprud. Not Appearing in Panel: Marion Commery.



Officers: Southworth, Black, Zihlman, Moore.



"It's so nice to come home to."

A L P H A C H I C H A P T E R O F

September, 1942 . . . we returned smaller in number; wedding bells replaced the one on Wren tower for seven of us as Cupid chalked up more hits . . . our own Miss B. was "among the missing," too, as she left us to become one of Barrett's housemothers . . . but we soon realized how fortunate we were in having as her successor, Mrs. Daniel, who came to us from the K. A. house . . . we'll never forget her kindness and thoughtfulness—hot chocolate, sandwiches, and marshmallows for our midnight snacks . . . her neverfailing interest in all we did . . . excitement . . . Helen's daily air mail letters from South America, and her constant stream of gifts from the same source . . . commuters to West Point—Nellie and Margery . . . white hats and olive drab heaped on the tables—joint expeditionary forces of ensigns and lieutenants to give the living room and porch a military air . . . Betty may sketching portraits of the entire chapter . . . Nellie going to Student Assembly meetings when not at the "Point" . . . Helen dashing off to her oh-so-frequent Honor Council meetings . . . Sue's irrepressible sense of humor . . . Jini and Mary Jane "On the hour, every hour"—going downtown to make a survey for Statistics . . . a sudden spurt of domesticity when maids and cooks became noticeable by their absence—and the Saturday morning when the electric stove burst into flames . . . sighs over "White Christmas"—the spirit of Christmas undampened by the war . . . the myriad contradictory rumors concerning our vacation . . . the "vic" having periodic breakdowns due to overwork . . . carrying pounds of peanuts down to the U. S. O. after the Peanut Party . . . Peggy at the piano playing "He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings" for the two Helens . . . trying, with difficulty, to remember the request, "Less long distance calls, please" . . . the annual sun-bathing rite upon the roof . . . Sue interviewing Negro ministers and school principals . . . military service insignias resplendent on sweaters beside our sorority pins . . . cramming for exams . . . nail biting and floor pacing, waiting for "the mailman who didn't come" . . . pride mixed with sadness in seeing one of our patrons, Captain Cox leaving . . . from the trivia to the larger, more meaningful incidents and problems, it's been a year we won't forget . . . next year, who knows? . . . but . . . we hope to see you again . . .



Founded at Syracuse University,
1847; Established at William and
Mary, 1933.

First Row: Virginia Baureithel, Betty May Becan, Helen Black, Barbara Burbank, Mary Jane Chamberlain, Elinor Clayton. Second Row: Alice Drager, Dee Dumas, Edwina Graff, Nellie Greaves, Helen Holbrook, Margaret Johnson. Third Row: Margery Knepp, Rachel Lyne, Mary Mac-

Lean, Margaret Moore, Jean Parker, Genevieve Rile. Fourth Row: Virginia Southworth, Catharine Tomlinson Mary Trumbo, Alice White, Augusta Williams, Dorothy Williams, Suzanne Zilman. Not appearing in Panel: Eleanor Dumper.

G A M M A P H I B E T A





O R G A N I Z A T I O N S



PHI BETA KAPPA

Founded at the College of William and Mary on December 5, 1776, Phi Beta Kappa was the first Greek letter fraternity in the United States. Alpha of Virginia elects to membership from the qualified members of the Senior class, from the alumni of the college who have been out of college for ten years and who have attained distinction in their professions, and from those other than those graduated from William and Mary, who are distinguished in letters, science, education, or in some other learned profession.



Phi Beta Kappa Hall was built by the United Chapters to celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the organization which was founded as a social and intellectual fraternity by five William and Mary boys. The initial meeting took place in the Raleigh Tavern on the Duke of Gloucester Street.

When the British campaign in Virginia caused a suspension of classes in 1781, the society held a last meeting. An excerpt from the minutes follows: "The members who attended were William Short, Daniel C. Brent, Spencer Roane, Peyton Short, and Landon Cabell. They thinking it most advisable that the papers should not be removed, determined to deliver them sealed into the hands of the college steward, to remain with him until the desirable event of the society's resurrection."

On Saturday, December 5, 1942, on the one hundred and sixty-sixth anniversary of its founding, Phi Beta Kappa initiated the nine members of the Senior class who were elected on the basis of their scholarship records during the first three years of college. Theodore Spencer, well-known poet and writer, and author of "Shakespeare and the Nature of Man," read his poem, "The World in Your Hand," which has now been published by the college. Those initiated at this time were the following: Bradford Dunham, Hugh Francis Harnsberger, Charles Webster Massey, Doris Frances Miller, Carey Pete Modlin, Jr., Mary Eloise Schick, Joseph Herman Solomon, and Caroline Wiley. Most of these people were outstanding personalities on campus in other fields also. Of these nine members, two are on Mortar Board; three, in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities;" one, in Omicron Delta Kappa; two, varsity members; two, student government officers, and the editor of the ROYALIST. These people were the members who had been initiated at press time. This does not necessarily mean that this is the complete list of all members elected to Phi Beta Kappa for this year.

The officers for this year were James N. Hillman, President; Grace Warren Landrum, Vice-President; Donald W. Davis, Recording Secretary; T. J. Stubbs, Jr., Corresponding Secretary; Robert G. Robb, Treasurer; Richard L. Morton, Historian, and A. Pelzer Wagener, Marshal.

Members: Virginia Mae Bunce, Bradford Dunham, Hugh Harnsberger, Charlie Webster Massey, Doris Francis Miller, Carey Pete Modlin, Mary Eloise Schick, Joseph Herman Solomon, Caroline Wiley.

Faculty Members: Kathleen M. Alsop, Alfred R. Armstrong, Martha E. Barksdale, John Stewart Bryan, D. J. Blocker, H. L. Bridges, Eleanor Calkins, David B. Camp, T. S. Cox, Edgar B. Darden, Donald W. Davis, Charles J. Duke, Jr., Harrow A. Freeman, William B. Guy, Emily M. Hall, Charles T. Harrison, Inga Olla Helselth, Richard H. Henneman, John E. Hocutt, K. J. Hoke, Althea Hunt, Jess H. Jackson, J. R. L. Johnson, J. Wilfred Lambert, Grace W. Landrum, Frank A. MacDonald, Charles F. Marsh, Donald Meiklejohn, James W. Miller, R. L. Morton, Arlene T. Murray, Fraser Neiman, Vernon L. Nunn, Thomas Pinckney, R. G. Robb, David Savan, S. D. Southworth, John M. Stetson, T. J. Stubbs, Jr., Earl Gregg Swem, A. G. Taylor, A. P. Wagener, R. C. Young.

H O N O R



First Row: Owen Bradford, Grayson Clary, Paul Couch, Wescott Cunningham. Second Row: Hugh Harnsberger, Louis Rives, Howard Smith, John Todd.

H O N O R



Omicron Delta Kappa is an Intercollegiate Honor Society for men, widely represented in leading American colleges and universities. Its threefold purpose is: To recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in college activities; to bring together the most representative men in all phases of college life; and, to assemble members of the faculty and student body of the college on a basis of mutual interest and understanding. O. D. K. recognizes eminence in five phases of campus life: Scholarship, activities, publications, and forensic, dramatic, musical, and cultural activities. The Eta circle at William and Mary, under the leadership of Grayson Clary, concentrated its efforts this year on the sale of War Bonds and Stamps. Sales were boosted by the O. D. K., faculty basketball and baseball games. The meetings afforded opportunities for discussion by student and faculty members.

Faculty Members: Daniel J. Blocker, Herbert L. Bridges, James D. Carter, Graves G. Clark, Hibbert D. Corey, Donald W. Davis, Wayne F. Gibbs, Kremer J. Hoke, L. Tucker Jones, J. Wilfred Lambert, John L. Lewis, Charles F. Marsh, Richard L. Morton, Thomas J. Stubbs, Earl G. Swen, Albion G. Taylor, Anthony P. Wagener, Dudley W. Woodbridge, Roscoe C. Young.



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

M O R T A R B O A R D

Mortar Board stands as an inspiration to all under classwomen. In the spring the outstanding Junior women are tapped in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Their selection is based upon service, scholarship, and leadership in campus life. As members of Mortar Board, these women carry substantial evidence of work well done and of attaining their highest goal.

Jacqueline Fowlkes served as president and was aided by the other officers—Doris Miller, Betty Buntin, and Jane Christiansen.

The members cooperated in helping the Red Cross with their surgical dressings, in conducting a tutoring system, giving magazines to each dormitory, awarding a scholarship cup to the Sophomore with the highest scholastic average, helping with Freshman orientation, and sponsoring a co-ed dance. Mortar Board also helped with the invitations and serving at the president's reception for Freshmen. Its members are easily distinguishable at all formal convocations by the Pi Sigma Alpha emblem on their gowns.

Faculty Members: Kathleen Margaret Alsop, Martha Elizabeth Barksdale, Grace Blank, Emily Eleanor Calkins, Emily Moore Hall, Althea Hunt, Grace Warren Landrum, Helen Foss Weeks, Marguerite Wynne-Roberts.



H O N O R

First Row: Anne Armitage, Helen Black, Betty Buntin, Jane Christiansen. Second Row: Jacqueline Fowlkes, Doris Miller, Mary Eloise Schick.





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First Row: Owen Bradford, Grayson Clary, Harry Cox
 Second Row: Wescott Cunningham, Dyckman Vermilye, Members Not in Panel: William Albert, Jack Camp, William Grover, John Hollis, Howard Shaw, Robert Walsh.

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H O N O R

The F. H. C. Society, known generally to all as the Flat Hat Club, is the oldest organization of its kind in America. Founded in 1750 here at William and Mary it preceded Phi Beta Kappa by twenty-six years. F. H. C. selects each year six outstanding men of the Junior class, placing emphasis on character and the propensity for leadership. Every student who was a member of this organization, upon graduation, went out into the world with the cherished tradition of this grand old society.

This year the society was under the leadership of Dyck Vermilye. Other members were Scotty Cunningham, Harry Cox, Owen Bradford, and Grayson Clary, all outstanding men on campus with numerous activities, both social and academic.

The six new undergraduate members who were elected in the fall included: Howard Shaw, Robert Walsh, William Grover, John Hollis, Jack Camp, and William Albert. This year the society also elected Dr. William G. Guy to membership from the faculty. Other faculty members were: Harold L. Fowler, J. Wilfred Lambert and Roscoe C. Young.

Faculty Members: William Guy, Harold Fowler, J. Wilfred Lambert, Roscoe C. Young.



F . H . C . S O C I E T Y

P R E S I D E N T ' S A I D E S



In 1935 president of the college, John Stewart Bryan, initiated the procedure of selecting men who are outstanding in the various phases of college life each year to act as his aides. In recognition of this honorary appointment each man receives a medal which was designed by President Bryan. The aides act, primarily, as receptionists and perform such duties as escorting the president and his party to the various college functions. This year the sponsorship of the Homecoming Dances and the Final Dances was undertaken by the aides. The process of selecting the aides has become an institution at the college, and our new president, John E. Pomfret resolved to continue it. The president of the college would ordinarily make the selection; however, this year since Dr. Pomfret was not familiar with the men and their activities, a special committee made the appointments. Therefore, at the second convocation of the school year the student body was confronted by this imposing group of men students: Grayson Clary, chief aide; H. Wescott Cunningham, Marvin Bass, Jack Bellis, Nat Coleman, Jack Camp, Owen Lee Bradford, Dyckman Vermilye, John Merriman, Bill Albert, Bill Grover, Garrard Ramsey, John Todd, Bob Weinberg, and Hugh Harnsberger.

H O N O R

First Row: Marvin Bass, Owen Lee Bradford, Grayson Clary, Nathaniel Coleman. Second Row: Wescott Cunningham, Hugh Harnsberger, Garrard Ramsey, John Todd, Dyckman Vermilye. Not in Panel: William Albert, John Bellis, John Camp, William Grover, John Merriman, Robert Weinberg.





First Row: Coleman, Couch, Greenblatt, Clary, Howard, Carter Cox. Second Row: Vermilye, Hollings, Dorman, Hoffman, Gill, Dworkin. Third Row: Irwin, Cunningham, Ditto, Albert, Crum. Not in Picture: Earl Kline, Bernard Goldstein, Owen Lee Bradford, Robert Walsh, William Tarry.

The Interfraternity Association started out the year under the leadership of Milton Greenblatt. Milton, president of the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity, was elected president of the association at its last meeting in the 1941-42 session. The association was faced at the outset with the problem which was started during the summer when the Board of Visitors of the college, acting on the recommendation of Governor Colgate Darden, of Virginia, adopted as its policy the abolition of fraternity and sorority houses as separate meeting, living, and eating establishments. This policy is to go into effect as soon as possible. The association made a brief study of the problem, and then it decided to give its full support to the committee which originated in the Student Assembly for the purpose of studying the situation. The association made its first constructive steps toward more rigid rules governing the rushing periods. Definite rushing rules were established, and penalties fixed for failure to comply with the regulations. As the result of this, the campus saw one of the best rush seasons ever held at the college.

The Interfraternity Association, in conjunction with the Panhellenic Council gave a reception for the faculty, and in this way, the members of the faculty and members of the association were able to become better acquainted.

The members of the Interfraternity Association and their fraternity affiliation are as follows: Milton Greenblatt, Pi Lambda Phi; Scotty Cunningham, Theta Delta Chi; William Ditto, Sigma Pi; Newell Irvin, Sigma Rho; William Albert, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ira Dworkin, Phi Alpha; Harry D. Cox, Pi Kappa Alpha; Paul desCouch, Kappa Alpha; Dyckman Vermilye, Phi Kappa Tau; William Hollings, Kappa Sigma, and Grayson Clary, Lambda Chi Alpha.



INTERFRATERNITY ASSOCIATION

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL



The Panhellenic Council under the leadership of Claire Bardwell, president, acquired greater importance this year through its activity in the promotion of deferred rushing for the first time on this campus. The Panhellenic Council took part also for the first time in orientation of the new women students. "Rush rules" were presented to them in their orientation sponsor groups, and questions pertaining to rushing were answered by members of the Council. Just before the rushing period the Council sponsored a mass meeting in Phi Beta Kappa Hall for all new students interested in sorority rushing.

Rush rules were drawn up by the Council last year and revised this fall when it seemed practical to do so. Violations of regulations were reported to the organization and a special council acted as court to hear cases. A reception for administration officers, faculty, and housemothers was given in February, following a new custom which originated in the 1941-42 session. This replaced the previous custom of holding separate receptions at each house. Ten representatives from each sorority as well as representatives from the Fraternity Association attended the function. The Panhellenic Council was formed to promote mutual understanding and cooperation between the sororities and to provide means for greater cooperation with the college administration in maintaining high social standards. Its membership was made up of a senior and junior representative from each sorority. Offices for this organization were not elective but were rotated in order of the founding of each sorority on this campus. Marjorie Retzke acted as Secretary; Patricia Pelham, Treasurer; Virginia Humphries, Scholarship Chairman, and Jayne Taylor, Social Chairman. Miss Beverly Massei, Faculty Advisor, capably guided and supervised the work.

ADMINISTRATION

First Row: Davidson, Taylor, Retzke, Bardwell, Pelham, Hantz. Second Row: Mitchell, Smith, Enberg, Talle, Gray
Third Row: Baureithel, Sanford, Kellogg, Hundley, Knepp. Not in Picture: Elizabeth Costenbader, Virginia Humphries, B. J. Jones, Mary Edna Trumbo, Joan Wilder, Suzanne Zihlman.





First Row: Holt, Trumbo, Pointer, Greene, Ream, Buntin, Hall, Seawell. Second Row: C. A. Lewis, Chambliss, B. W. Lewis, Morewitz, Baum, Douglass. Third Row: Robb, Milburg, Ostrow, Kent, Cox, Guy. Not in Picture: William Albert, Henry Bridges, Richard Copeland, Paul Doulis, Barbara Hamilton, Hugh Harnsburger, Jimmy Harnsburger, Jack Hollowell, Charles Massey, Doris Miller, James Karabedian, Mary Eloise Shick.

C H E M I S T R Y

This year marks a turning point in the history of the Alpha Theta chapter of Theta Chi Delta. Ever since the organization in 1926 of this chapter of the National Honorary Chemistry Fraternity, the membership has been restricted to boys. The men just couldn't convince themselves that women would fit into a chemical fraternity. This year the men had a sudden change of mind and took a big step in admitting women into the William and Mary chapter. Thus on the day of Theta Chi Delta initiation, girls as well as boys could be seen wearing lab aprons and carrying various types of flasks filled with beautifully colored liquids. The only similarity between the flasks was the inevitable round bottom which prohibited the initiates from putting them down and resting. To be eligible for membership in this organization one must have a 4.5 average in one and a half years of chemistry and show an active interest in the field of chemistry. The activities of this organization were many and varied. Meetings were held twice a month to conduct business. At these meetings many very interesting and enlightening talks on subjects pertaining to chemistry were given by the members. An award of a year's subscription to "Journal of Chemical Education" was given by the chapter to the outstanding student in Freshman chemistry each year. The chemistry open house with its synthetic lemonade and mystifying magic show is sponsored by Theta Chi Delta. This includes exhibits and demonstrations of experiments by all the chemistry classes. The fraternity also helps sponsor the competitive examinations in general chemistry held in April for high school Seniors. Not to be forgotten is the spring banquet held for the members of the fraternity.



T H E T A C H I D E L T A

S I G M A P I S I G M A



Sigma Pi Sigma is a National Honorary Physics Fraternity of over thirty-five chapters. The aim of the fraternity is to further endeavor in the field of science, a field with rapidly widening horizons and unlimited opportunities for men and women with a real interest in its many and varied fields and a firm foundation of knowledge that will enable them to make their contribution to the changing world.

Harry Kent did an admirable job as president of the society and was ably assisted by Robert Greene as vice-president and Ann Zepht as secretary-treasurer, who all carried out their job commendably. There were twenty-two members and with the help of two faculty advisors, Dr. R. C. Young and Dr. W. W. Merryman, many interesting programs were planned throughout the year. The meetings consisted primarily of talks given by each of the members. Many of these talks were illustrated by experiments which added interest to the meetings and gave the members an opportunity to display their erudition. The chief desire of Sigma Pi Sigma was to better the physics library, but due to the war this was difficult as they had trouble in getting scientific books. The war also interfered with their usual annual open-house, so this idea had to be dropped for this year. From the dues collected from the members, a war bond was purchased. This year as was the usual custom, awards were given to the highest ranking students in the freshman physics course. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, so Sigma Pi Sigma gave two grand outings in the form of picnics this year at Lake Matoaka.

Through their many activities, the society's members have encouraged a professional spirit and friendship among those who had displayed a marked ability in this subject.

P H Y S I C S

First Row: Trumbo, Nourse, Kent, Greene, Brook. Second Row: Pitzer, Webster, Allen, Tuttle, Milburg, Nevias.
Third Row: Ream, Buck, Sutton, Morewitz. Not in Picture: Hahne, Seawell, Sutton, Zepht.





First Row: Nevias, Lewis, Webster, Pointer, Hall, Woods, Burton, Kent. Second Row: Trumbo, Dietrich, Bunce, Washington, Revely, Lambert, Lowell. Third Row: Harrington, Morowitz, Millberg, Ream, Brook. Not in Picture: Laura Brown, John Crum, Bob Greene, Don Hahnee, Hugh Harnsberger, Bill Hollings, James Karabedian, Wilma Lambert, Charles Massey, Dorothy Miller, Dave McNamara, Jean Oberg, Alexander Rosowsky, Ann Zepht.

MATHEMATICS

The Mathematics Club of the College of William and Mary borrows its name from Euclid, the famed mathematician of ancient Athens, who laid the foundation for our modern study of geometry. As the name suggests, the Euclid Club is an honorary organization established for the benefit of students interested in mathematics. This club was organized, according to the constitution drawn up by the students who founded the society on this campus, to further and support the knowledge of mathematics. Thus, the Euclid Club has a dual purpose; to create an added interest in mathematics both inside and outside the classroom, and to maintain a bond of fellowship among students of mathematics.

The members of this organization were chosen according to merit; those students who attained a specified average in mathematics became members. It was the custom of the club to hold meetings on alternate Thursday nights. Bob Greene, president, presided at these meetings at which time various aspects of mathematics were discussed. One night in each year is set aside for the initiation of new club members. On this particular evening one can see the prospective members sitting in Barrett living room worrying over an intricate mathematical problem which must be solved in order that they may be recognized as an official member.

Other than the regular meetings the activities of the Euclid Club were somewhat limited. However, everyone remembers the annual picnic at the shelter. Mathematics is forgotten momentarily in favor of food and fun. We can't be sure whether it was the fresh air or the pleasing aroma of hamburgers that took our minds away from work. At any rate we will always remember that day, and may we add, "three cheers for Allen Morewitz, mathematician and chef!"



E U C L I D C L U B

CLAYTON - GRIMES BIOLOGICAL CLUB

When founded the club was named the John Clayton Biological Club in honor of John Clayton, one of America's first botanists of renown. Later the name of Earle Jerome Grimes, professor of botany in the College of William and Mary, was linked with that of Clayton to give the club its present title.

In this the 250th year of the college, the members of the club have carried on in the footsteps of their predecessors. The organization was hampered in its outside activities, having to forego its annual trips afield, however, the members made up for the loss of the field trips by interesting and entertaining meetings held throughout the year. Motion pictures played a greater part in the club programs than ever before, especially those filmed and shown by Mr. Stetson, all of which depicted his personal experiences. Discussions on current medical progress were led by Captain Paul Strong of Fort Eustis, and student talks were scheduled regularly. Those students interested in becoming "key members" either made a research on some phase of Biology or performed an experiment of some Biological interest and reported on it to the club as their initiation. These students were then eligible to become officers.

The climactic point of the club's activities, the biology open house, was scheduled for April and work was commenced in the fall term. With the theme as "Biology in Warfare" all divisions worked out their angles with emphasis being laid on bacteriological and physiological aspects.

Through these lean years the club may have been handicapped but enthusiastic members must have concealed this. When better years follow this club will continue as a leading scientific organization at the College of William and Mary.



B I O L O G Y

First Row: Blank, Davis, Faulconer, Burd, Winfield, Dickerson. Second Row: McConaghy, Hall, Miller, Craig, Bardwell, Wood. Third Row: Harrington, Taylor, Barnes, Hollowell. Not in Picture: Nancy Carnegie, Jack Carter, Arlene Daniel, Eugene Goldschmidt, Fleeta Gregory, Margaret Maney, Ann Panagakos, William Pope, Mary Simon, Jean Ann Wilfong.





KAPPA DELTA PI

First Row: Kaemmerle, Jarvis, Revely, Parker.
Second Row: Allen, Curtis, Rile, Gray. Not in
Picture: Helen Black, Jean Bulette, Fleta Greg-
ory, Eleanor Haupt, Beth Hollins, Anne Las-
siter, Elizabeth Stetser, Marjorie Webster, Caro-
line Wiley.

EDUCATION

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, was founded at the University of Illinois in 1909 and the Alpha Chi chapter on campus in 1927. Its purpose was to encourage high intellectual and scholastic standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education.

Among the activities of the year was an open house given for all education students and a reception for school supervisors of Tidewater, Virginia. The group was sponsored by Miss Genelle Caldwell and Bill Hollings.

1942, in addition to marking the twentieth anniversary of Kappa Omicron Phi, Professional Home Economics Fraternity, marked the installation of the twentieth chapter. The season was begun by a report from Conclave. In November, nine girls were pledged and the bi-weekly meetings opened with faculty sponsors present. Founder's Day was celebrated in December with a banquet at the Williamsburg Lodge. The girls were urged to devote all possible time to Red Cross work, the folding of surgical dressings in particular.

HOME ECONOMICS



First Row: Caldwell, Burkard, Wilson. Second
Row: McCormick, Shields, Douglass, Kirst, Grey.
Third Row: Wilkins, Cummings, Stewart.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI





ETA SIGMA PHI



First Row: Clary, Dyer, Schilling, McClellan, Pelham, Nourse. Second Row: Stouffer, Ritter, Custis, Shelley, Ryan. Not in Picture: Ted Bailey, Jack Carter, Nancy Eslin, Bob Hayre, Bill Hollis, Virginia Southworth, Mary Jane Taffe, Priscilla Wilson, Suzanne Zihlman.

Eta Sigma Phi Fraternity is an honorary organization whose members are Greek and Latin students. As a national association it encouraged the study of the classics; it sponsored an essay contest for classical students, and gave a medal to the local high school student with the highest average in Latin. Eta Sigma Phi brought together students of Latin and Greek to enjoy programs based on their studies. The chapter was honored by having among its members Grayson Clary, who is the national president.

L A N G U A G E

Beta Chapter of Kappa Chi Kappa, national honorary Girl Scout sorority, was founded on campus, May 1941. The members are girls who have had outstanding records in Girl Scouting. Our motto, "Service," is carried out in a program of service to school, community, and the Girl Scouts of America. Activities have included assistance to the Physical Education Department with the camping class last spring, planning of amusement to be used in air raid shelters, and leadership in the five local Girl Scout troops.

G I R L S C O U T I N G

First Row: Wilfong, Wood, Shipley, Roy. Second Row: Fisher, Carnegie, Gibbs. Not in Picture: Virginia Davis, Elizabeth Dunbar, Dot Engstrand, Judith Finklestein, Erma Powers, Jane Williams, Barbara Durling



KAPPA CHI KAPPA



CHI DELTA PHI

Kaemmerle, Knight, Gill, Wallace, Hollander,
Schumacher, Eddy

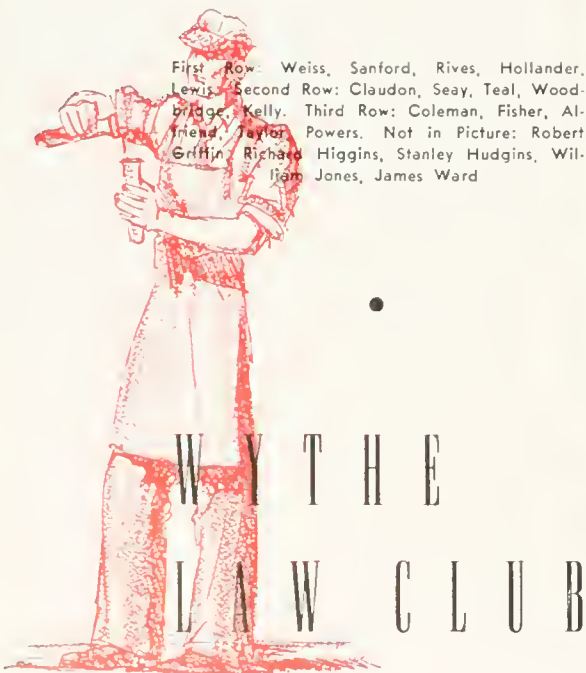
LITERATURE

With six new members initiated in the fall, Theta chapter of Chi Delta Phi concentrated its efforts towards self-criticism of the literary works of its members. Spontaneous impressions and thumb-nail sketches also provided amusement at a few meetings. On December 5, through the efforts of Dean Landrum, honorary member, Chi Delta Phi sponsored an informal reading by Dr. Theodore Spencer of Harvard University, Phi Beta Kappa poet for 1942, which was enjoyed by both faculty and students.

The Wythe Law Club, composed of law students, began its 1942-43 session under the guidance of Louis Rives, Chancellor; Robert Griffin, Vice-Chancellor; Natalie Sanford, Secretary-Treasurer, and John L. Lewis, Clarke. Said officers formulated plans to have a well-organized program for the year. With the addition of new members, the club expects to enlarge its sphere of influence and to create more interest by arousing a keener interest in its personnel. Toward this goal it is striving laboriously.

L A W

First Row: Weiss, Sanford, Rives, Hollander, Lewis. Second Row: Claudon, Seay, Teal, Woodbridge, Kelly. Third Row: Coleman, Fisher, Alfriend, Taylor, Powers. Not in Picture: Robert Griffin, Richard Higgins, Stanley Hudgins, William Jones, James Ward





The Virginia Alpha chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, initiates members who have done outstanding work in several respects in the field of theatre. The members of the club this year were all active in some phase of the William and Mary Theatre. Initiations for new members are held during the year. Those students chosen to join were: Marion Jardine, Jeanne Mencke, Mary Louise Morton, and Dyckman Vermilye.

THETA ALPHA PHI



Officers: Morton, Jardine, Mencke, (Absent: Vermilye.)

DRAMATICS

DRAMATICS

Complete with twenty-seven members, the Dramatic Club sailed through another happy year. Annual highlights were the Spring picnic and the Christmas party. At our pre-Christmas party, nostalgic memories filled the Wren Kitchen as we all sat around the roaring fire stuffing ourselves with food and giving Christmas carols their first tryouts. Tradition prevailed as the president read Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Each member kept himself busy in at least one of the four theatre productions this year.

First Row: Snyder, Vermilye, Jardine, Driscoll, Rand, Koenig. Second Row: Vaughan, Lomas, Kahn, Schwartz, Shelley, Wallace. Third Row: Ray, Hunt, Bembow, Miller, Lyons. Fourth Row: Newell, Pratt, Hayne, Owen, Wilson, Seay. Not in Picture: Nat Coleman, Gloria Hanners, Bob Howard, Jeanne Mencke, Mary L. Morton, Anne Pettigrew, Bill Remick, Holly Rickes.



DRAMATIC CLUB



May I present Dean Landrum.



"After the ball is over."

Coeds, circus tents, spring formals, all bring to our minds one organization—William and Mary's German Club. Under the leadership of Betty Buntin, 1942-43 has been very successful for the club, having given two large dances—one in November, the other in early spring. Regularly, two or three coed dances are given each year.

Owing to Helen Black's ingenuity as vice-president as well as head decorator, the gymnasium was converted into a huge circus tent at the first dance, which was held on November 6. The committee on decorations decided to conserve on decorative material as a contribution toward the war effort. The circus tent effect was achieved by using huge strips of laundry paper hung from the center of the gym ceiling and looped to the side balconies. Thus, the room was patriotically decorated and daffy animals, which were contributed by girls in all the dormitories, were suspended from the ceiling. Kangaroos, zebras, and giraffes were displayed behind bars at the far end of the gym, all lending towards the effect of a three-ring circus.

The favors were kept a secret until the night of the dance. Each officer with her date was leading the figure, followed by every member of German Club with her drag." At the end of the figure favors were distributed and dates were presented with small watch chain keys bearing the seal of the college. Lebe Seay, the treasurer, was in charge of securing the music, and Jim Hamner and his band played until the end of another successful evening for the German Club.

Barbara Gray, secretary, was busy all the time—delivering bids to the new students in the fall, writing invitations to the faculty members to attend the dances, and keeping records of our meetings. And our many members all contributed, putting in their spare time be-

fore each of the dances to see that the gym was ready for the big night to come.

The second German Club dance was held in April. Spring filled the air, bringing love and romance, and many new couples to Blow. At this dance the old president and the newly elected president greeted the stages and drags to the last coed of the year. The new officers were officially installed and with the old officers composed a small figure. This dance was not as elaborate as our fall dance, but in spite of that fact everyone enjoyed it just as much.

Members: Dorothy Agurk, Adina Allen, Joy Allen, Jean Andrews, Betty Aurell, Lelia Ann Avery, Eve Babin, Mary Baker, Claire Bardwell, M'Lou Barrott, Emma Jane Bar-teaux, Mimi Bates, Bettymay Becan, Jean Beazley, Lynn Bell, Alice Beyer, Betty Bernhard, Helen Black, Ann Bodell, Patricia Bodine, Beverly Bose, Jean Boyle, Suzy Braude, Tommy Lou Bronaugh, Kitty Brown, Libby Brown, Louise Brown, Ann Bruce, Jean Bulette, Betty Buntin, Edith Burkard, Frances Butler, Mary Jane Caldwell, Jackie Callaway, Louise Capron, Elizabeth Caro, Prickett Carter, June Carr, Mary Wilson Carver, Jane Christiansen, Jean Clark, Mae Clark, Muriel Clark, Beverly Clowes, Ruth Cowen, Virginia Lee Craddock, Virginia Lee Curtis, Betty Cutshall, Virginia Darst, Deborah Davis, Alyse Dean, Ruth Dietz, Margaret Doering, Marabeth Dowd, Alice Drager, Dee Dumas, Eleanor Dumper, Ella Dunton, Ann Edwards, Betty Ellett, Jane Enberg, Lida Engleka, lone Faison, Margaret Ann Fellows, Judy Finklestein, Dorothy Fitzcharles, Vivian Foltz, Bette Freeman, Priscilla Fuller, Catherine Fulton, Texas Gamble, Marion Garnett, Jean Gieselmann, Pat Giles, Janet Ginsburg, Viola Gompf, Jean Goodson, Isabell Gordon, Edwina Graff, Barbara Gray, Nancy Grube, Gloria Gruber, Lynn Hall, Ann Harding, Eleanor Harvey, Seena Hamilton, Marion Hedden, Jan Hendricks, Adele Hetherington, Getta Hirsch, Ann Hitch, Mary Hoen, Harriet Holland, Jean Horger,



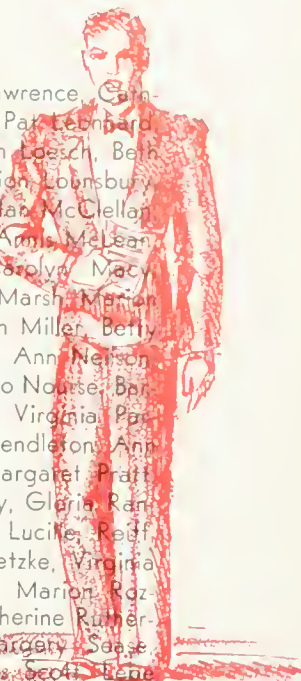
G E R M A N C L U B



Officers: Helen Black, Lebe Seay, Betty Buntin.

Doris Hostetter, Pat Howard, Nancy Hochstrasser, Helen Holbrook, Audrey Hudgins, Virginia Humphries, Gloria Iden, Ellen Irwin, Marion Jardine, Barbara Jackson, Ann James, Jean Jarrett, Frances Jarvis, Jean Jordan, Mary Justis, Ginny Kelcey, Gene Kellogg, Ann Kent, Betty Kirst, Margery Knepp, Virginia Knerr, Lillian Knight, Margaret Knowlton, Becky Koehler, Karolyn Kreyling,

Pat Kyle, Sally Kyger, Sue Lamb, Alice Lawrence, Car-
 erine Leavy, Donna Lepper, Virginia Lee, Pat Lebnard,
 Ann Lester, Jeanette Lewis, Dot Litz, Fran Loesch, Beth
 Long, Edna Longworth, Marion Lott, Marion Lounsbury,
 Lynne Lovell, Abbie Lyons, Betty Lyons, Nan McClellan,
 Harriet McConaghy, Virginia McGavack, Ann McLean,
 Peggy McSweeney, Martha Macklin, Carolyn Macy,
 Helen Maguire, Mary Lou Manning, Edith Marsh, Marion
 Metcalf, Alice Miller, Janet Miller, Marilyn Miller, Betty
 Meister, Janice Mori, Libby Meyers, Ruth Ann Nelson,
 Pat Nesbit, Martha Newell, Nancy Norris, Jo Nourse, Bar-
 bara Nycum, Jean Oberg, Nina Parsons, Virginia Par-
 trea, Marilyn Patton, Pam Pauly, Frances Pendleton, Ann
 Pettigrew, Louise Puhl, Beverly Postles, Margaret Pratt,
 Laura Quinn, Virginia Ramsey, Mary Raney, Gloria Ran-
 kin, Dot Raymond, Lois Rea, Phyllis Reid, Lucile Reid,
 Sally Reik, Betty Jane Relph, Marjorie Retzke, Virginia
 Reuter, Kay Ribal, Pat Riker, Jane Rohn, Marion Roz-
 boril, Connie Rosenkrans, Marion Ross, Katherine Ruther-
 ford, Natalie Sanford, Jackie Sanna, Margery Sease,
 Mary Eloise Schick, Jean Schwartz, Gladys Scott, Lebe
 Seay, June Sellars, Virginia Shipley, Jean Schoenwolf,
 Ann Sherrer, Marguerite Shields, Beth Shutts, Mary Sim-
 on, Martha Smarr, Frances Smith, Mary Jane Sneed,
 Louise Spalding, Lois Spratley, Virginia Southworth,
 Georgetta Stacey, Bertie Stamm, Virginia Stevens, Shiela
 Stewart, Elizabeth Stotts, Dorothy Stewart, Mary Jane
 Talle, Mary Jo Tavenner, Virginia Till, Frances Tompkins,
 Mazie Tressler, Pat Triem, Harriet Troum, Louise Turner,
 Mary Von Zynerden, Ann Vineyard, Cecil Waddell,
 Pauline Walker, Ann Washington, Janet Watson, Marion
 Webb, Ruth Weimer, Midge Webster, Nancy Wescott,
 Pat Wheelan, Martha Whileman, Augusta Williams, Bet-
 ty Williams, Pat Williams, Ann Wilson, Jean Wolf, Jean
 Worstell, Betsy Yow, Suzanne Zimmerman.



It sure is a queer feeling to cut a male, but it's fun.





THE STUDENT RELIGIOUS UNION

First Row: Kent, Wood, Janes, Finklestein, Hubbard. Second Row: Ward, Heffner, Ruhl, Koch, McAuthor. Not in Picture: James Harnsberger, Irma Powers, Robert Weinberg, Robert Bookmeyer.

RELIGION

The Student Religious Union was organized in 1942 by students representing several local church groups. Its purpose is to stress cooperation among the religious groups on campus, to promote Religious Emphasis Week, and to plan the weekly chapel programs. Two representatives from each religious group on campus met regularly to carry out these aims. However, special mention should be made of Religious Emphasis Week, for it was the Union's most outstanding activity of the college year.

The Williamsburg chapter of the National Canterbury Club received its charter in 1942, having previously matriculated as a local organization for a number of years. The activities of the club included missionary work, an annual tea dance for the students, and a parish supper. There was a formal meeting once a month and a monthly Corporate Communion Service in the Wren Chapel. The last meeting was a moonlight picnic in the Palace Garden.

RELIGION



First Row: Holmes, Wieland, Clary, Greaves, Alley, Walsh, Sullivan, Porter. Second Row: Beazley, Reddleton, Keene, MacCracken, Sturtevant, Bailey, Worstell, Carpenter. Third Row: Pettigrew, Bernhardt, Baum, Hyle, Mason, Wieland, Zepf.

THE CANTERBURY CLUB





WESLEY FOUNDATION



First Row: Wallace, Kent, O'Brien, Second Row: Keiger, Chamberlain, Dixon, Brittingham.

The Wesley Foundation attempts to act as a foster parent to Methodist students. In the weekly meetings, various problems are discussed by the students and adult leaders. In the yearly state conferences held for the officers, the nation-wide Wesleyan organization chooses the leaders of the group counsel from the outstanding directors of young people's work in the country. In addition, recreational meetings are added to the program which tries to bring the human side of religion to the student.

RELIGION

Little gold halos for Anne because all we hungry children were fed . . . Nancy's interesting programs . . . Lucille's Dunbar work . . . Arthur for always being on hand . . .

Saturday Snapshots: Rachel chewing her glass rod . . . Eleanor mimeographing . . . Bob and Tuck folding bulletins . . . busy Nell . . . faithful Bill . . .

Sunday Nights: Lyn directing KP . . . Dot and Bev balancing nickels . . . Mr. Moderator ringing his bell . . . Hensley groaning . . . Hutch's singing . . . Everyone enjoying every minute.

RELIGION

First Row: Johnson, Harnsberger, Hall, Canegie, Miller, Heatherington, Allen, Engstrand, Remsberg Second Row: N. Bedinger, Shannon, Waters, McLean, Tompkins, B. Burbank, Haupt, McLaughlin, Hubbard. Third Row: Rev. Pratt, Gilkerson, Lyne, Heyer, Keppler, Woodbridge, Wallace, L. Burbank, Reveille, Anderson. Fourth Row: Clowes, Hines, Tucker, J. Bedinger, Redd, Stedman, Huber, Grove, Cutshall, Potter, Knepp, Meyers. Not in Picture: Jeanne Borman, Anne Edwards, Charlotte Fry, Hugh Harnsberger, Shirley Kopp, Dr. Habib Kurani, Mary MacLean, Sharon McCloskey, Carol MacNeal, Harvey Marriner, Doris Miller, Peggy Potter, Charles Pratt, Marion Smith, Vicki Woodward, Julia Woodbridge.



WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP



THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

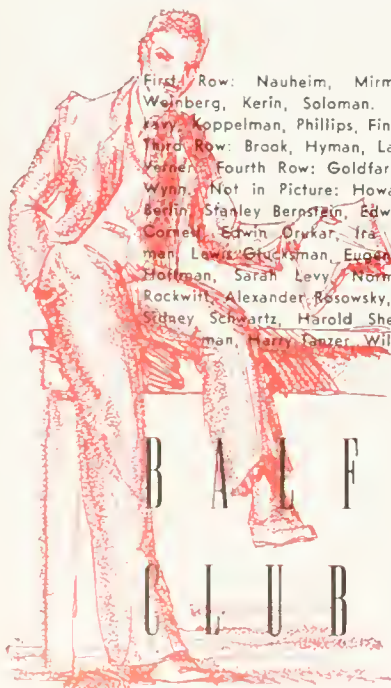
First Row: Harrington, Bruce, Wood, Lambert, Priest. Second Row: Shelton, Boileau, Ellett, Jarrett, Richardson. Third Row: Tanner, Callahan, Barnes, Acree, Mosely, Owen. Fourth Row: Hayne, Dixon, Nichols, McArthur, Nagle.

RELIGION

The Baptist Student's Bible Class guided by President Jack Simmons, and taught by Dr. Blocker considered such topics as Faith, Loyalty, Christian Marriage and Christ vs. Santa Claus. College students and service men enjoyed their Sunday supper together, and afterwards discussed student problems, discovered how much they did or didn't know in quiz programs and interpretations of the Bible in what might be called "Bible bull sessions." The social program cannot be overlooked as the Saturday "outings" were greatly enjoyed by all.

The Balfour Club underwent a drastic reorganization during the 1942-43 session. This club has an open membership for all students of the Jewish religion, and the long range program provides for social, educational, and religious sessions. This year, with the sanction, the club voted for affiliation with the Hillen Foundation, a national organization which maintains counselors, meeting places, and other forms of aid to over 44,000 college students throughout the country.

RELIGION



First Row: Nauheim, Mirmelstein, Goldberg, Weinberg, Kerin, Soloman. Second Row: Harvey, Koppelman, Phillips, Finklestein, Struminger. Third Row: Brook, Hyman, Lansman, Katzenberg, Varner. Fourth Row: Goldfarb, Chovitz, Horvitz, Wynn. Not in Picture: Howard Aaron, Maimen Berlin, Stanley Bernstein, Edward Cohen, Richard Cornell, Edwin Orskar, Ira Dworkin, M. Friedman, Lewis Gruckman, Eugene Goldschmidt, Bud Hoffman, Sarah Levy, Norman Posen, Warren Rockwith, Alexander Rosowsky, Aubrey Rubenstein, Sidney Schwartz, Harold Shear, Leonard Seligman, Harry Tanzer, William Wartel.

BALFOUR CLUB





LIBRARY SCIENCE CLUB



First Row: Scott, Holbrook, Bunch, Leath, Bitzer.
Second Row: Allen, Turner, Jarvis, Riley. Not in
Picture: Virginia Humphries, Lucille Fiser, Mary
Hamner, Carolyn Wiley, Mimi Borne.

The Library Science Club is composed of students majoring in that field. The club provides a means of furthering friendship and cooperation among its members.

Outstanding activities during the year were: a luncheon at the lodge, a Christmas party held at the home of Miss Mae Graham, head of the department, an open house in the Library Science Laboratory, and a book review at a winter meeting by Dr. G. Greenwood Clark.

Under the able guidance of Mavis Bunch, the club had a successful year.

LIBRARY SCIENCE

The Pan-American League, this year, took the greatest step since its inception seven years ago. The league voted unanimously to affiliate with and become a chapter of the College and University Division of the International Pan-American League.

The aims, purposes, and functions of the hemispherical organization so closely paralleled those of our local society that very little change was necessary in our program, and the advantages of such an association were immediately felt.

I N T E R E S T

First Row: Keiger, Yates, Koenig, David, Stouffer.
Second Row: Andrade, Babin, Pond, Brooks, Hyman.
Third Row: Martin, Stauffer, Woodbridge, Wier, MacArthur. Not in Picture: Norman Allen, Ruth Dietz, Ira Dworkin, Betty Marie Ellet, Patricia Martin, Janice Mori, Ruth Moss, Barbara Nycum, Gloria Rankin, Virginia Ratcliff, Patsy Stump, Marabeth Dowd, Virginia Reuter.



PAN-AMERICAN CLUB



Wallace, Newell, Jardine, Mencke, Lomas, Cosby, Rose. Not in Picture: Tom Miller, Arkie Vaughn, Sally Douglas, Bob Matthews.

T H E A T R E

The year of 1942-43 marks the Backdrop Club's sixth anniversary. Since 1937 students interested in producing a college varsity show have combined their talents annually in this club. Therefore, the present members of the organization have to maintain a reputation firmly established by the club's founders.

The first show was entitled "Spring Cleaning," and in the following year, "Set to Munich" was the novel title for the second production. In 1939 and 1940, the respective varsity shows were: "A Nickel Ain't Nothing" and "Peace, Brother, It's Wonderful!" Last year "Take a Deep Breath" was a success both from the financial standpoint and from the actual theatrical and production aspects. The soldiers of Fort Eustis will vouch for the latter, for 200 of them were guests at the Saturday night performance.

The dates scheduled for this year's show are May 13, 14, and 15—whether or not the club would be able to carry on with half its male membership leaving for the armed services was a question that called for more prophetic powers than were easily available. This year the club's ambitious slogan was to be—"Not only fifty beautiful women, but MEN as well!" "C'est la guerre!"

The officers of the club schemed up a lively show with the appropriate title of "Ladies in Hades or Hell's Belles." Jeanne Mencke was producer; Mimi Jardine, director; Martha Newell, script writer; Evelyn Cosby, music; Joan Wallace, costumes; Orville Vaughn, technical director; Tom Miller, stage manager; Peg Lomas, dance director; Bob Rose, business manager; Bob Matthews, and Nat Coleman, box office managers, and Ruth Kenyon, secretary.

It was one aim to top all previous shows and to climax such memorable tunes as "Brush Your Teeth," and "Ten to Ten." With the help of everyone and God granting, may it be so!



B A C K D R O P C L U B

C H A P E L C H O I R



Under the direction of Allan B. Sly, the College Chapel Choir has sung its way through convocations, Christmas programs, graduation ceremonies and Wednesday night chapel services. Its black-robed members leading the Academic Procession are a familiar sight to all. From the opening convocation in the fall to the end of the session on Graduation day in June, the Choir is on hand to sing the "William and Mary Hymn." Wednesday night services in the chapel are led by the choir and are dear to the hearts of all who attend. Especially impressive are the Christmas Vespers program in the chapel which the flickering candlelight, dark gowns of the choir and the stirring Christmas music combine to make the hour spent there not easily forgotten.

Membership in the choir is selective and ability to remain with the organization is determined by the individual interest and faithful attendance of each member. The result is a high standard of performance which improves as the year goes on.

A new feature has been the formation of a triple trio composed of Joan Wallace, Janice Mori, Miriam Bates, Jean Nelson, Carol Burd, Jane Rile, Margaret Pratt, Marilyn Patton, and Eleanor Clayton from the choir. They appeared at various college functions during the year, sang special numbers at Bruton Parish Church, and performed on one of the school broadcasts. The girls were also invited to sing for the Naval Mine Depot at Yorktown.

This year, as President, Joan Wallace kept the members in line; and Ted Bailey acted as Vice-President; Marion Commyer, as Secretary, checked attendance faithfully, and George Holmes took care of the choir's finances. Ernest Priest and Howard Hyle were Librarians.

M U S I C

First Row: Stauf, Petersen, T. Bailey, Wallace, Holmes, Hale, Pratt. Second Row: Rutherford, Bates, Powers, Relph, Dixon, Webb, Grant. Third Row: Waters, Rile, Metius, Mori, Chrestlick, Nelson. Fourth Row: Mussleman, Britton, W. Bailey, Priest, Keppler, Brittingham. Not in Picture: Tom Athey, Virginia Baureithel, Carol Burd, Elinor Clayton, Marion Commyer, John Elsea, Libby Fisher, Lawrence Gould, Barbara Gray, Gloria Gruber, James Harnsberger, Howad Hyle, Ronnie Morton, Jeanne Nelson, Jean Norris, Jean Otto, Marilyn Patton, A. W. Perkins, Carl Perry, Marian Ross.





Marshall, Cosby, Seay Hamner.

ADMINISTRATION

The Young Women's Christian Association realized the college woman's job in the war effort and tried to aid the girls in carrying it out in various ways throughout the past year. One of the most important phases of its work was carried on in the gaily decorated red, white, and blue booth set up on the College Corner. Here the Y. W. C. A. members carried on an "all-out" campaign in the sale of war bonds and stamps. One day each week the college students were given a chance to do their duty for their country by buying their quota of defense stamps at the booth.

Another "all-out" effort was conducted by Y. W. C. A. groups doing surgical dressing work in the Red Cross room at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Many girls put in their weekly quota by doing surgical dressings, rolling bandages, and Red Cross knitting.

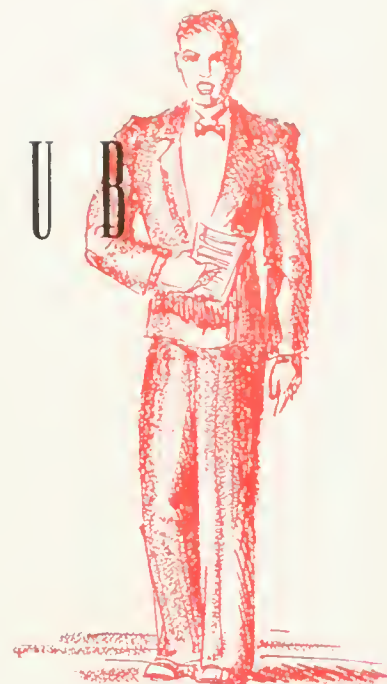
In March the booth on College Corner saw even more activity. This time it was the scene of William and Mary's Red Cross Roll Call. "A Red Cross button on every lapel" was the Y. W. C. A. motto.

Chapel services were conducted throughout the year, the Christmas and Easter services being outstanding. They afforded entertainment and inspiring messages from guest speakers, as well as enjoyable chapel music. Another regular activity was the collection of clothing, toys, reading material, and food for needy families and contributions to the local King's Daughters Association. The yearly dues consisted of voluntary monetary contributions by all members, which were set aside for "Y" good will work. It was a busy, busy year, with everyone realizing the obligations of the times. The Y. W. C. A. found many worthwhile things to be done, and worked hard to accomplish them. Next year will find the "Y" again hard at work.



Y . W . C . A .

W O M E N ' S G L E E C L U B



The Women's Glee Club of the College of William and Mary under the direction of Mr. Allan Sly and Mr. Ramon G. Douse contributed greatly to the musical entertainment of the college during the year by affording enjoyment to the student body as a whole and supplying an opportunity for more extensive development of musical talent. Mr. Sly led the Women's Glee Club during the first semester which was an all-women organization. In the second semester, the club was directed by Mr. Douse and was combined with the Men's Glee Club. One day a week the women worked separately and a second day the women met with the men. Tryouts were held at the beginning of each semester and records were kept of the range and quality of the voices. The organization had from forty to fifty members.

The club with Ginnie Knerr as President participated in numerous programs and concerts throughout the fall and spring semesters. The first concert, given in collaboration with the other campus musical organizations, was held in December. Before Christmas the group led the student body in singing carols in the Wren Chapel.

The annual spring concert was held, and the final event for the year was a picnic at the Shelter. Due to transportation difficulties, plans for exchange concerts with choral groups from other colleges had to be abandoned. Such programs were designed to provide diversified entertainment for the student body and to promote intercollegiate activity among musical groups.

Other officers who have aided the Glee Club in having a successful season, and who acted in the capacity of an Advisory Council were Barbara Gray, Vice-President; Adele Hetherington, Secretary, assisted by Priscilla Norris; Lynn Hall, Treasurer; Jackie Adams and Jean Beazly, Librarians.

M U S I C

First Row: Webb, Taylor, Lott, Leeb, Kapler, Kerin, Struminger, Davison. Second Row: Paper, Adams, Beazley, Hall, Knerr, Gray, Norris, Quinn, Shields. Third Row: Pratt, Dunbar, Hostetter, Nelson, Carpenter, Price, Bolton, Manly, Brooks, Pratt. Not in Picture: Adele Heatherington, Lynn Hall, Charlotte Fry, Nancy Keen, Janice Mori, Antoinette Robinson, Yvonne Sturtevant, Marion Metcalf, Margaret Pitz, Muriel Schoonover, Jean Wieland, June Neff, Lucille Reiffe, Norma Tucker, Barbara White, Betty Wilcox.



NO SMOKING



First Row: Ford, Fancher (leader), Schultz, Covington, Muse. Second Row: Reed, Douglas, Thompson, Heier, Merrimom, Smith.

M U S I C

One of the most improved organizations on the campus is the William and Mary Dance Orchestra. The new era, as it might be called, started two years ago when Robert "Happy" Lauver became Professor Dousé's assistant. He began to develop something which has been on a steady upward climb ever since.

"Happy" continued his good work last year, and it was a blow to all when he left for the Army at the beginning of this session. However, Frank "Pancho" Francher returned to W. & M. and was placed in charge of rehearsing the boys and fronting the band. "Pancho" continued where "Happy" left off, and this year the band has hit a professional "groove." This is due to the whole-hearted cooperation of all members of the organization, the attitude of the faculty, the advice of Professor Dousé, the support of the student body, and the addition of several arrangements in the band's library by "Pancho," Jack Merriman, and Virgil Ford.

Sharing the spotlight with "Pancho" are George Heier and Virgil Ford. These are the three who were chosen by Mr. "D" as a committee to carry on with the dance band. George is noted for his hot trumpet style, which would do credit to any dance combination. Virgil plays the piano and is comparable to the best. The latter two are Seniors and will leave records which will be difficult to equal.

Orchids, too, to the Freshmen of this group—six in all: William Covington, Claude Muse, Howard Thompson, Tommy Smith, "Doc" Hardy, and Bob Merriman, also Bert Reed, who was a special student. They have well filled empty spaces and have added much to the band. The "lead" men of the sections have done nobly. They have a tough job, for it is they who carry the melody most of the time. Jack Merriman capably leads the brass, while "Dutch" Schultz holds the same spot in the sax section.



DANCE ORCHESTRA

WILLIAM AND MARY BAND

With a blare of trumpets and a flash of green, gold and silver the William and Mary band came parading down Carey Field. Capes blowing in the breeze, they formed their big WM's, amid the cheers of huge football crowds in laurel winning 1942. Numerous pep-rallies and bon fires thrived with shouting, singing, screaming, hoarse croakings of "fight, fight for the Indians" and the "Alma Mater," as the busy band went through another fall semester.

These sports events were not the only occupation of the green-clad tunesters, however. Doing their bit for national morale the bandsmen (and women if you please) visited nearby service encampments with melodious programs to entertain Uncle Sam's boys. Here on campus the outstanding event was the annual Christmas concert. For this the band, together with the other musical organizations on campus, performed to their utmost with the usual capacity-crowd present.

In the spring outdoor concerts were given in the Sunken Garden with students gathered around, sprawled on the grass, to hear new selections and old favorites. Mr. Dousé, the jovial bandmaster from Michigan, directed his "Slaves" until they smoothed out rough spots and finally rendered the finished product.

Officers managing the business dealings of the organization this year were George Heier, President; Jack Merriman, Vice-President, and Barbara Ruhl, Secretary-Treasurer. Among the arrangements made by this trio were the social functions of the year, for to be sure, there were several. In the fall was the picnic at the shelter, and later on in the year the ceremony at which Seniors received their keys, recognizing their four years of enjoyable membership in the band at the College of William and Mary.



M U S I C

First Row: Connie Rosenkrantz, Howard Douglass, Barbara Ruhl, clarinets; Dorothy Stuart, flute; Thomas Smith, Bill Lucas, Betsey Douglas, Anne Zepht, trombones; Bruce Maples, Richard Neubauer, oboes. Second Row: Anna Belle Koenig, Blair Parsons, Adina Allen, clarinets; Bill Covington, George Schults, saxes; Dick Thomas, Willis Dickerson, Andy Williams, Bobbie Eton, horns; Bill Spillane, Pauline Walker, baritones. Third Row: Karl Zikrick, Joe Solomon, Mary Lou Barrott, Howard Thompson, John Warner, Jack Merriman, George Hier, Franklin Fancher, Claude Muse. Back Row: Milton Overton, Pat Ailes, Bert Reed, drums; Bob Lyon, bass horn; Marjorie Talle, Bob Merriman, string bass.





First Row: J. Carter, Claudon, Weinberg, Matthews, Tulley. Second Row: Carpenter, Hyman, O'Bier, H. Carter. Not in Picture: Dewey Curtis, Milton Greenblat, Richard Higgins, Jack Hollowell, Bill Jones.

Handicapped somewhat by a curtailment in transportation, the Men's Debate Council under the leadership of Bob Weinberg, President, and C. J. Claudon, Vice-President, endeavored to present an enlarged program of forensic work to the student body this year.

Manager Jack Carter and Secretary Jack Hollowell cooperated in the efforts of the Council to join with the Women's Council in campus-wide discussions and debates on pertinent topics.

Several members of the group traveled from Williamsburg in search of competition with other colleges. Needless to say the competition was keen wherever the boys went. It is hoped that extensive trips will be able to be resumed following the war, but until that time, the Council will restrict its off-campus activities a great deal.

It was another policy this year to have the Freshmen take a more active part in all the work than has been the custom in previous years. Occasionally there were debates in the Council meetings, and Freshmen even represented us over the radio and in contests with other schools.

Radio work was broadened this year under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt who had charge of the William and Mary weekly radio program. She invited the Council to participate on the program on occasion and her offer was quickly accepted. Weinberg and Claudon found themselves discussing the advisability of a federal union of the United Nations around the table with a representative of the Women's Council. And previous to that Bob Matthews and Arnold O'Bier had traveled to Richmond to meet the University of Virginia in a similar broadcast.

Until the war is over then, the Men's Debate Council will endeavor to teach and practice debating the pertinent issues of our times, doing most of our work on the campus.



MEN'S DEBATE CLUB



WOMEN'S DEBATE CLUB



First Row: Webb, Grube, Miller, McGravack.
Second Row: Schick, Seay, Miller, Snyder, Douglass.
Third Row: Raney, Avery, Kaemmerle, Koenig, Stetser.
Fourth Row: Burd, Stephens, Barrett, Hamilton.
Not in Picture: Wyffred Gill, Margaret Ann Fellows.

Intercollegiate debating being impossible this year because of the problems of transportation the Women's Debate Council turned their attention to campus. Programs were arranged for intra-council debating, round table discussions, and radio debates. A joint board, with representatives from the Men's and Women's Councils, planned open forums and special programs including guest debators from the faculty. Attention was also devoted to an explanation of debating techniques.

D E B A T E

A T H L E T I C S

The Monogram Club is an organization for women students who have shown outstanding ability in athletics. This year's meetings were held in the Red Cross room so that a direct contribution could be made to the war effort. While the girls folded 'dressings,' plans were made for the spring picnic, and the problem of awarding monograms during times of limited intercollegiate competition was discussed. Sixteen new members were initiated this year; each bearing her own initial hazing like a true sport.

First Row: Fisher, Carver, Gill, Christiansen, Timmerman. Second Row: Armitage, Lamb, Smith, Holm, Dunbar. Third Row: Bunce, Ricks, Rheuby, Duvoisin. Not in Picture: Claire Bardwell, Helen Black, Jean Boyd, Jean Clark, Sophia Dumas, Zoe Ione Faison, Elizabeth Fisher, Jacqueline Fowlkes, Nancy Hale, Anne Hitch, Dorothy Kissam, Virginia Knerr, Frances Jarvis, Pat Leonhard, Betty Lyons, Jeanne Mencke, Dorothy Miller, Jean Norris, Nina Parsons, Justine Rodney, Jane Rohn, Connie Rosencrantz, Martha Snow, Dorothy Ann Taylor, Nancy Throckmorton, Joanne Tiffany, Virginia Till, Carolyn Watson, Jean Ann Wilfong, Virginia Wilson



MONOGRAM CLUB



PHOENIX LITERARY SOCIETY

First Row: Shaw, Fuchs, Blanford, Kent. Second Row: Reveille, Stuart, Taylor, Crum. Not in Picture: Bill Hollings.

LITERATURE

The Phoenix Literary Society has as its main objective the establishment of a national honorary literary society for men.

Plans were curtailed for activities when a great percentage of the members were called into the service. The publication of the "Phoenix," a new magazine which was to contain the literary efforts of the men, was postponed for the duration.

The meetings were of an informal nature with discussions and lectures.

The exact year of its founding was unknown, but a surviving constitution from 1860 described February 22 as "Founder's Day."

The Accounting Club organized in 1938 "to encourage and foster the ideal of service," and "to promote the study of accountancy in its highest ethical standards." In this year of war, loss of personnel from private practice to the armed forces and increased demand for technical accounting knowledge in the armed forces added further significance to the study of accountancy and to the Accounting Club. Not unmindful of these abnormal factors, meetings were planned and conducted throughout the year.

ACCOUNTING

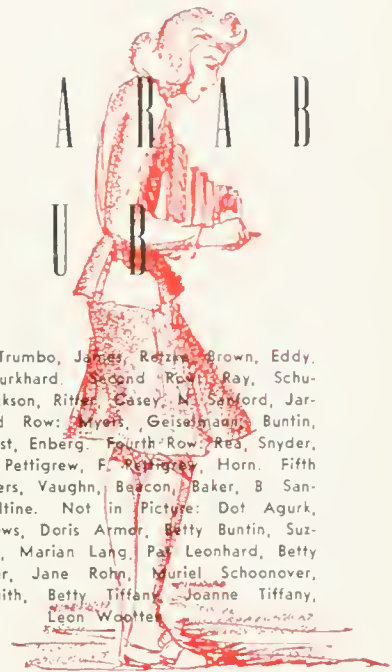
First Row: Keppler, Mims, Modlin, Stuart, Hoffman. Second Row: Gibbs, Sr., Myers, Howard, Gibbs, Jr., Glucksman, Gans. Third Row: Glassman, LaBastain, Butterworth, Woods, Reveille. Not in Picture: Robert Griffin, Ben McLaughlin, Harvey Pope, Jack Camp, Jane Enberg, Peggy Horn, Robert Howard, Owen Bradford, Joseph Holland, Cecil Brown, Wilfred Ferguson, James Mason, Paul Berlin, Bill Remick, Eleanor Karlson, Dixon Foster.



ACCOUNTING CLUB



SCARAB CLUB



First Row: Trumbo, Jones, Retzke, Brown, Eddy, Macklin, Burkhard. Second Row: Ray, Schumacker, Jackson, Ritter, Casey, M. Sanford, Jardine. Third Row: Myers, Geiselman, Buntin, Gothlin, Kirst, Enberg. Fourth Row: Rea, Snyder, Garcin, A. Pettigrew, F. Pettigrew, Horn. Fifth Row: Hanners, Vaughn, Beacon, Baker, B. Sanford, Hazeltine. Not in Picture: Dot Agurk, Jean Andrews, Doris Armor, Betty Buntin, Suzanne Eppes, Marian Lang, Pat Leonhard, Betty Niederlander, Jane Rohn, Muriel Schoonover, Marion Smith, Betty Tiffany, Joanne Tiffany, Leon Woolter.

The Scarab Society, which was founded five years ago, has had as its desire and aim the furthering of fine arts on the campus of the College of William and Mary. The club tried to bring to the students a greater appreciation of the aesthetic side of life by means of a series of lectures given to the members by the faculty, either those in the art department or others interested in various phases of art, by receptions at the opening of art exhibits, and through help in different art projects.

FINE ARTS

Lambda Phi Sigma, honorary musical fraternity, is made up of the students who are most active in the musical life on campus. Membership is based upon outstanding achievement in the Choir, Band, Orchestra, Dance Band and the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. Lambda Phi Sigma tried to encourage greater enjoyment and understanding of music through active participation. An informal reception for new students was held in November. It was impossible to sponsor the usual trips to concerts in Richmond because of transportation difficulties.

MUSIC

First Row: Feaster, Thomas, Giles, Rile. Second Row: Eppes, Ford, Heier. Not in Picture: C. J. Claudon, Betsey Douglass, Anne Zepht.



LAMBDA PHI SIGMA



First Row: Stuart, Bates, Trumbo, Eslin, Raymond, Iden. Second Row: MacNeill, Grant, Wilcox, Lounsbury, Robinson, Dyer. Third Row: Woodbridge, Shelton, Irvin, Ratcliffe, Lee. Fourth Row: Carter, Solomon, Fritz, Schumaker, Ryland.

L A N G U A G E

The Cercle Francais opened its new season under the sponsorship of Professor Pierre Macy with the new officers elected last year: Nancy Eslin, President; Frances Pendleton, Vice-President; Chislaine Lovell, Secretary, and Ruth Weimer, Treasurer. Hensley Woodbridge was appointed Chairman of the Program Committee.

Meetings were held in Brown Hall living room and opened typically with the singing of "Le Petit Navire" by the entire club. At the first meeting members were asked to offer suggestions for the organization of programs. Programs were then arranged under the leadership of Hensley Woodbridge and assisted by Antoinette Robinson. Dr. Macy generously gave his time in supporting and contributing to the programs. Consequently, entertaining programs were planned, including French music, both vocal and piano selections, a French play, appropriate talks by members of the faculty, and French recitations and games. Ambitious plans were made for a French movie and a picnic, to be held in the spring.

At the second meeting, in October, the original play by Professor Macy was presented and enthusiastically received by the members of the club. Actors Jack Merriman, Alexandre Rosowsky, and Hensley Woodbridge threw themselves whole-heartedly into the parts of struggling students in the Latin Quarter in Paris. Antoinette Robinson gave a vivid portrayal of the irate landlady, and Gloria Iden played realistically the part of a sympathetic girl friend. The result was a lively and amusing presentation of life in the "Quartier Latin." Other highlights included a talk by Dr. McCary, on Quebec, and recitations by 7-year-old Nicky Macy.

Continuing the policy of last year, the club extended invitations of membership to all who were interested in French. As a result the club maintained a large and cooperative membership.



F R E N C H C L U B

S P A N I S H C L U B



At the first meeting of the Spanish Club in October, Alexander MacArthur was elected president, Elizabeth Costenbader vice-president, and Winifred Gill secretary. The finances were taken care of by Audrey Hudgins and the publicity by Russ Powers. Phyllis Hantz and Gloria Bursh were in charge of the entertainment. Last, but not least, Rhoda Miller was supervisor of refreshments. (Does anyone think that refreshments are the least in importance?) The club was founded at the college in 1927 by Professor Casteneda; it was named Los Quijotescos, but its meaning, like military orders, is secret. The object in forming a club of this type was to help Spanish students to obtain more of an interest in the language, and to learn about the customs and ways of life of Spanish speaking countries. Also to aid the student in speaking, reading and understanding Spanish more fluently. Early in the year, sixty-five new members were initiated into the club by President MacArthur. This brought the club's attendance near the 100 mark.

Throughout the year the meetings were well attended. The programs usually consisted of talks or discussions by various members. Gustavo Andrade, who is an exchange student from Columbia, gave a talk on his native country in Spanish. At another meeting Jean Nelson gave a talk on the Philippines. No meeting would be complete without music. This was usually supplied by Marjorie Hill's piano solos, or Eleanor Clayton's songs.

Shortly before Christmas the whole club joined in and sang Christmas carols in Spanish much to the delight of Barrett Hall. Spring found the entertainment and refreshment committees busy making preparations for the club's annual picnic. The club members and their dates all had a good time. This brought an end to a successful year.

L A N G U A G E

First Row: Foster, Finkelstein, Lutzenkirchen, Gill, MacArthur, Dumper, Robinson, Smith, Agurk, Carey. Second Row: Lucas, Tanner, Stephens, Cutshall, Grove, McArthur, Harrington, Andrade. Third Row: M. Ituralde, Christian, Sullivan, Carter, Knox, V. Ituralde.





First Row: Matthews, Cox, Grembovitz, Korczowski, Johnson, Coleman, Howard, Tarry. Second Row: Merrick, Vermilye, Simpson, Bauman, Ramsey, Todd, Bass.

S O C I A L

The "13" Club is an honorary organization made up of thirteen Juniors and Seniors who are socially outstanding, and take an active part in campus life. The club affords its members a chance to relax in an atmosphere of friendship and merriment; its activities have occupied an important position on campus for many years. As is customary, the club issued bids early in the fall, at which time the new pledges are introduced at the Home-Coming dances. In February there was a new pledging so that the loss of members by graduation might be compensated. The initiation ceremonies were held, as usual, at the "Shelter" in Matoaka Park.

In addition to the regular "13" members, it is the policy of the organization to include graduate and faculty members.

The club is under the leadership of Harvey Johnson, President; Nathaniel Coleman, Vice-President, and John Korczowski, Secretary-Treasurer. Those members who were pledged in February were Scotty Cunningham, Lawrence Giardino, Bill Gill, Buddy Hubbard, Ray O'Connor, Don Palese, and Louis Rives. The other members this year were: Marvin Bass, Jim Bauman, Harry Cox, John Grembovitz, Jim Howard, Bob Mathews, Jack Merrick, Buster Ramsey, Mervin Simpson, Bill Tarry, John Todd, and Dyke Vermilye. In spite of losses to the armed forces the club has had a successful year.

The "13" Club was founded in 1890, at William and Mary, and has been functioning ever since. Its initiation ceremonies had their origin from Greek Mythology. Its purpose is two-fold: To promote social contacts, good fellowship and friendliness on this campus, and to foster a spirit of loyalty and devotion among the students toward their Alma Mater, its traditions and its ideals.



' 1 3 ' ' C L U B

V A R S I T Y C L U B



"The Varsity Club uses the walks, do you?" That is the familiar sign which greets every student on the campus of William and Mary almost everywhere he turns. This is just one of the many projects the Varsity Club is trying to promote, as they began a campaign in 1941 to help keep the campus beautiful. This year the club was admirably run by Johnny Grembowitz, President; Drewery "Doc" Holloway, Vice-President; Dudley Woods, Secretary-Treasurer, and David Butcher, Sergeant-at-Arms. This club is composed of men who have received letters for participating in some varsity sport. They are elected in the fall and are voted on by all the men in the club before being pledged.

Every Thursday all the members of the Varsity Club can easily be identified because they are required to wear their dark green sweaters upon which their varsity letters have been sewn. This year, as is customary, on February 19 the Varsity Club gave its annual dance in Blow Gymnasium, which was the usual huge success. It was a semi-formal dance as well as a farewell party for those men who were leaving William and Mary to go into the Army Air Forces and the Army and Navy Reserves. The gymnasium was decorated with the sweaters of the Varsity Club members. In order to distinguish themselves from their guests the members wore white carnations. The music was furnished by the William and Mary dance band. The profits from the dance were given to the "Wigwam," which had been sponsoring a drive for "free smokes for the Yanks overseas," to help this worthy project.

The purpose of the Varsity Club is to promote sportsmanlike conduct in athletics; uphold the rules of the college and to further interest in athletics in the College of William and Mary.

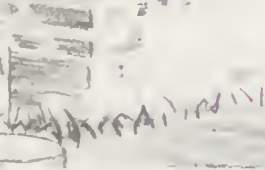
A T H L E T I C S

First Row: Fields, Irwin, Goodin, Butcher, Grembowitz, Holloway, Karczowski, Johnson, Blanford. Second Row: Clark, Holland, Todd, Cunningham, Ramsey, Bass, Knox, G., Hooker. Third Row: Johns, Steckroth, Woods, Brown, Kline, Knox, H., Colonna, Smith, Bradford. Fourth Row: Forkovitch, Sazio, Poplinger, Safko, Wright, Weaver, Alberts, Wera.





Athletics





ON THE GRIDIRON

AND IN THE GRANDSTANDS

School spirit runs high at William and Mary. The cheering squad, Helen Black, Connie Rosenkrans, Marian Ross, "Sis" Jerry, Fritz Zeptz, Don Palese, and Bill Gill, arranged and sponsored the pep rallies and snake dances during the football season. The walls of Phi Beta Kappa rang with cheers and songs as the student body lauded our stupendous and splendid eleven.

Led by the ever-willing "seven," Cary Stadium echoed with shouts, for the spectators proudly applauded one of the best teams in the country during the 1942 season. "Wampo" and the "Indians" did their share to promote spirit and good sportsmanship.



"Higher, please."

"Oh say can you see"

She's up, he's down.

"What big teeth you have!"



T H E A T H L E T I C

Below, Front Row: Voyles, McCray, Umbeck. Second Row: Steussy, Tipton, Umback, Rawlinson.



Above: Eric Tipton, business manager. Left: Carl M. Voyles, director of Men's Athletics.

A S S O C I A T I O N . . .

The coming of war has spurred on, rather than hindered, the athletic program at the College of William and Mary. With the Big Green varsity teams compiling fine records in all sports, Mr. Voyles' administration has brought the College of William and Mary into the national spotlight as a power in intercollegiate athletics. In addition, the intramural program has given opportunity to all men to engage in dormitory, fraternity, and independent competition on a large scale. Schedules were arranged and carried out under the supervision of "Swede" Umbach and the representatives of all dormitories and fraternities, in softball, basketball, touch football, swimming, tennis, track, and field. Handsome trophies were given as rewards to the winning teams, and the keen competition was regarded as ample evidence of the enthusiasm with which the entire program was received.

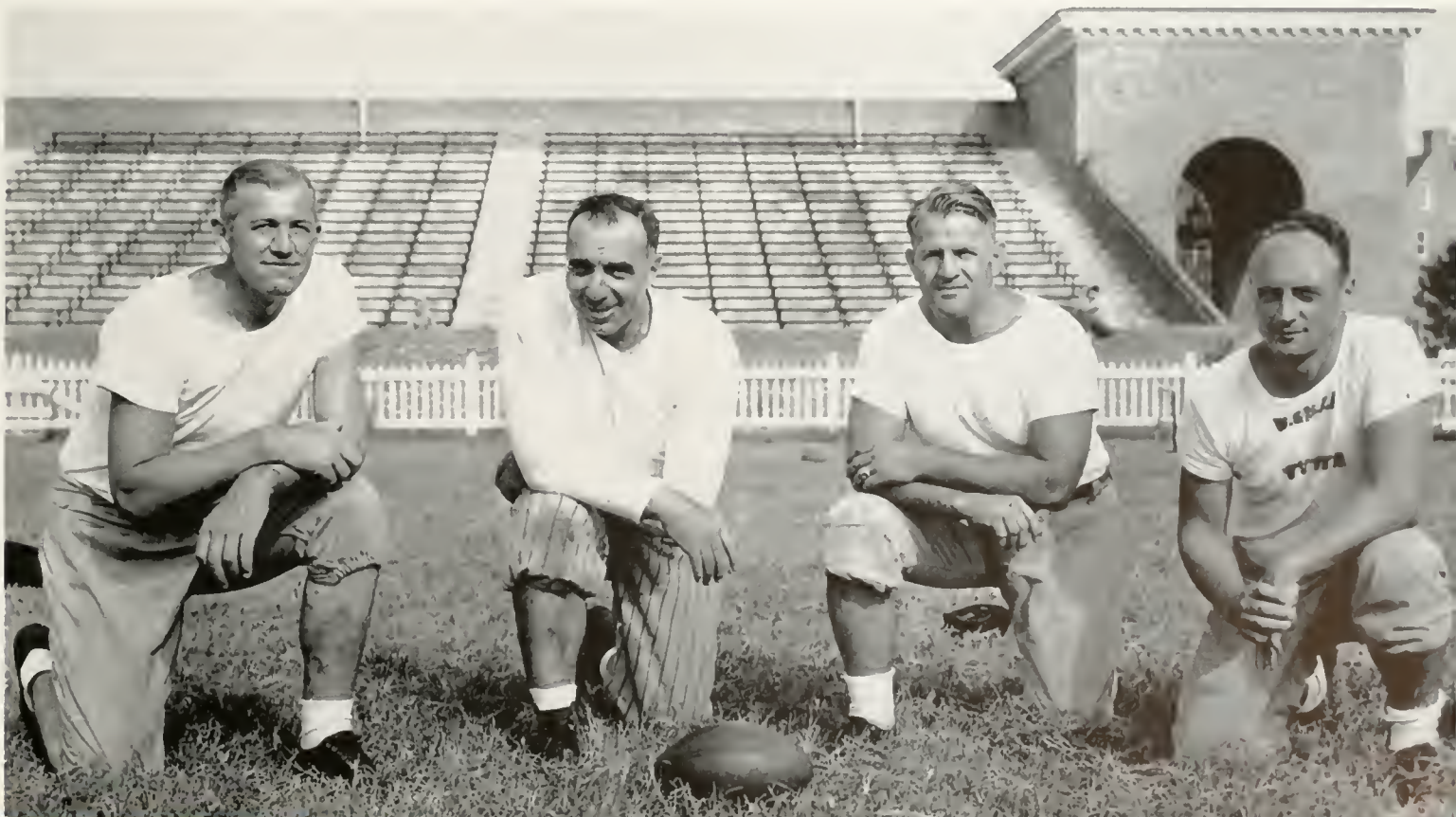
Accepting the responsibility of attaining the highest possible standard of physical condition for the entire student body, in compliance with the Government's orders, the college initiated a plan requiring each man to have completed four years of gym in order to receive his degree; previously the standard requirement was only

two years. After completion of the first two years of organized physical training in all types of games, conducted in small classes under close supervision of the instructors, the students moved into the large class of junior and senior gymnastics which met three times weekly for a minimum of four and a half hours a week.

This toughening course gained the name "Commando" because, under the late Tucker L. Jones, the boys were drilled in maneuvers closely simulating those under which the famous British raiders of the war were trained. Following Mr. Jones, the course continued maintaining success under the command of Mr. Umbach and a highly-competent group of assistant instructors which was composed of outstanding college athletes and physical education students. The men had to divide their time equally between boxing, wrestling, swimming, and military track.

It is Athletic Director Carl Voyles' aim that the armed service will find all William and Mary men in top-notch physical condition when they are called; keen and eager to do honor to their country, their college, and themselves. Under Mr. Voyles' fine administration this aim is being swiftly and skillfully reached.

Coaches McCray, Voyles, Werner and Stuessy.



WILLIAM AND MARY 27
 HAMPDEN-SYDNEY 0

Coach Carl Voyles' Indian footballers opened their 1942 grid season at Norfolk with an easy 27-0 win over the Hampden-Sydney Tigers. The Tribe, co-champions of the Old Dominion in 1941, showed only four plays in downing the lads from Death Valley.

William and Mary got away to a quick start, scoring a touchdown the first time it got its hands on the ball. Bob Longacre carried the pigskin into pay dirt with a 37-yard run which culminated on the 60-yard line. Johnny Korczowski added another touchdown for the Tribe in the second quarter, plunging over from the two-yard line; Dave Bucher and Jackie Freeman had alternated in carrying the ball to this point after Safko recovered a Tiger fumble on Hampden-Sydney's 14-yard mark. The half ended with William and Mary leading 14-0.

The Indians piled up 13 more points in the third period with Bob Longacre and Harvey Johnson collaborating straight power plays to take the ball to the Hampden-Sydney 4-yard line, from which point the latter plunged through the middle for the tally. A few minutes later Jackie Freeman drifted a beautiful 45-yard pass to Glen Knox who ran the remaining five yards for the final Indian score.

In the last quarter, Freeman got in the clear and raced 36 yards before he was brought down on the Tigers' 15. Four straight plays failed to gain, however, and the Death Valley lads took the ball over on downs. As the final whistle blew the Big Green had again driven deep into Hampden-Sydney territory and was in possession of the ball on their foe's 7-yard line. Johnson place-kicked two of the points after touchdowns, while Korczowski sent the pigskin through the uprights once. Final score—William and Mary 27, Hampden-Sydney 0.

BOB STECKROTH
End



Poplinger, Clowes, Warrington, Johnson and Fields.

HENRY SCHUTZ
End

REGIS BROWN
Guard

BOB LONGACRE
Back

"RED DOG" IRWIN
End





AL VANDEWEGHE
End



HORACE KNOX
Center



DON REAM
Tackle



BOB BARRET
Back



CLINT CROCKETT
End



MARVIN "BIG STONE" GRAHAM
Back

For the first time since 1932 William and Mary students had the honor of celebrating an Indian victory over the powerful Naval Academy as Harvey "Stud" Johnson stood calmly on the 20-yard line and kicked a perfect field goal to give the Green a 3-0 win.

With only six minutes of play expired in the first quarter Johnson was rushed into the ball game and sent the pigskin sailing high over the cross bar and squarely between the uprights. The kick was accomplished from a very difficult angle.

Coach Voyles surprised the rather small crowd of 12-000 by starting several of his second team. They showed to great advantage and actually "set up" the situation for Johnson's kick.

The Midshipmen, however, never gave up, and several times advanced deep into William and Mary territory. But each time the Tribe rose up and stopped their mighty efforts.

The Voylesmen never got their offense working again after their first score and played conservative football for the rest of the game.

To point out any individual star would be impossible, but Johnson was great, not only for his kick, but for his continuous pounding of the Navy line. Nick Forkovitch blocked and tackled like a demon for his teammates. Ramsey played a fine game as did Captain Bass. All in all, it was a preview of the great season that was in store for the team.

Below: "Sophomore starter" Mel Wright comes in for tackle. Bottom: Navy's ball.



WILLIAM AND MARY	3
NAVY	0

WILLIAM AND MARY 21
 VIRGINIA POLY TECH 7

For the first time in eight years V. P. I.'s Homecoming was spoiled as William and Mary's gridders thoroughly trounced the Gobblers on their home field to the tune of 21-7. Attacking both on the ground and in the air, the Tribe tallied in the first, third, and final quarters as Longacre and Johnson spearheaded the assault. Most gratifying was the big improvement in the Big Green's passing attack as Longacre proved himself to be a 190-pound package of triple-threat dynamite. Johnson, too, was a veritable powerhouse as always, ripping the Tech forward wall to shreds with his blasting charges. His mighty right toe retained its accuracy, and he had a perfect day booting three extra points in as many tries. Ramsey held much of the attention as his superb charges kept him in the Gobbler backfield. His remarkable playing proved to all present that he is truly an All-American. Both Knox and Vandeweghe were great, both offensively and defensively, throughout the entire game, and both flankmen had the honor of scoring.

Truly our Big Green team was "red hot" throughout the whole of the game. Proof is seen in the score—William and Mary 21, V. P. I. 7.



JACKIE FREEMAN
Back



ANDY BLAGG
Guard

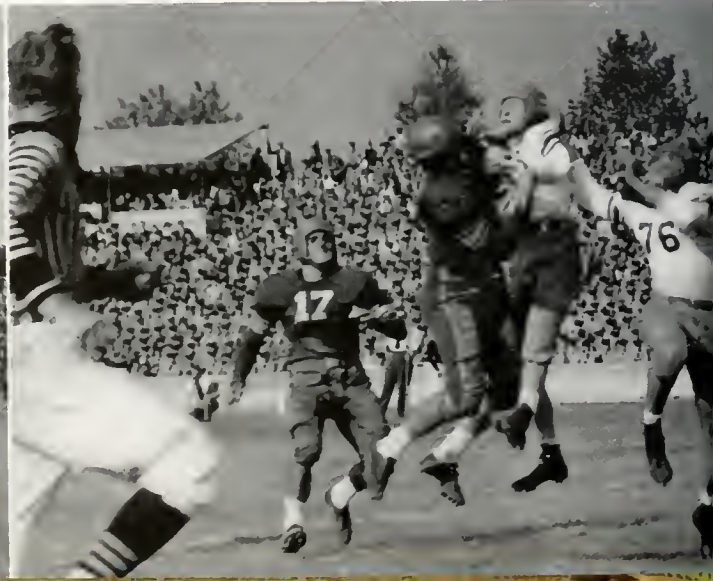


NICK FORKOVITCH
Back



MEL WRIGHT
Tackle

Below: Vandeweghe loose for big gain. Right, Below: Knox takes touchdown pass.



WILLIAM AND MARY 7

HARVARD 7

Battling the fighting Crimson eleven to a 7-7 deadlock, the rugged William and Mary gridders maintained their high-ranking status before an enthusiastic crowd of 14,000 at Harvard's historic stadium.

Smashing the Harvard forward wall for big consecutive gains, the highly talented veterans, Johnny Korczowski and Harvey Johnson, led the Tribe's deadly running attack. As the Indians rolled down the field for a score in the opening minutes of the third period, William and Mary seemed to have the situation well in hand when Korczowski ripped through the Crimson line for three yards and a well-earned touchdown.

Then Johnson made it 7-0; the lad with the educated toe coolly split the uprights to add the extra point.

Completely outplayed by the Indians for the first three quarters of the tussle, the Harvard combine found themselves in the last period to "bring home the bacon" for the Cambridge school in the opening minute of the final quarter. With Coach Harlow laying open his bag of tricks, the Harvard backfield introduced a stream of razzle-dazzle plays which placed the Crimson in scoring position.

At this point, the Yankees put the finishing touches on their touchdown drive with a perfectly executed play. The kick for the extra point was good, and tied the score.

In the last frame the Indians threatened again when they drove to the Harvard 26. Two penalties pushed the Indians back and relieved the threat on the Harvard goal line.

Coach Voyles said after the game: "Our boys played a great game at Harvard and they deserved to win. Two penalties—one for holding and one for off-side—cost us the ball game. The forward wall played superb ball, and Buster Ramsey was outstanding for his fine all-around play. Marvin Bass played one of the greatest games of his career as he broke through on almost every play. The entire team deserves a lot of credit as they outplayed the Crimson throughout the entire game. Although tied we are still undefeated with seven games yet to play." This statement exemplified the spirit of the entire student body towards the team.



BILL SAFKO
Tackle



HARVEY JOHNSON
Back

STEVE CHIPOK
Tackle



Below: Johnson misses field goal in Harvard game.





"Stud" makes another long jaunt—G. W. game.

WILLIAM AND MARY 61
 GEORGE WASHINGTON 0

Unleashing terrific offensive power, William and Mary's undefeated eleven ran rampant over a bewildered George Washington team to mark up their fourth win of the year by a 61-0 count in the Homecoming game. To the Big Green line, rapidly taking its place as one of the finest in the nation, goes even greater credit. Time and time again, the Seven Sovereigns blasted huge holes in the Colonial forward wall to send Indian backs rocketing through to greener pastures. On top of this, it was the line which set the scoring pace as Marvin Bass and Pappy Fields brought home the first two scores of the day. A kick by the George Washington tailback was smothered and finally bounded into the end zone when Captain Marvin Bass dropped on it to score the first touchdown of his college career.

The rest of the game was more on the style of a track meet, with Dave Bucher, hitting his best form of the year, sprinting through the line for several brilliant gains; Fields, a former blocking back, picking up a fumble and running 25 yards for pay dirt; Bob Longacre racing all over the field for various gains and one 80-yard dash good for six points; Johnson tearing the George Washington line to pieces in his numerous "ram-rod" plunges; Korczowski running up his mileage had his points to 48 for the year; Buddy Hubbard proving his future value as he made the seventh score from the 15-yard line. The final score came in a Longacre-to-Johnson pass combination which was good for thirty yards. Final score, The Big Green team, 61, The Colonial 0.

RALPH SAZIO
Tackle

BILL KLEIN
Back



BILL ABBOTTS
Center



HARRY JOHNS
Guard



ELMO GOODEN
Center



"PAPPY" FIELDS
Tackle



Johnson through the middle—Dartmouth.

The Indians from Williamsburg, playing a bruising and smart game all the way, kept their winning streak intact by clipping the boys from Dartmouth 35-14. Bob Long-acre in scoring three times game indication of what he was doing all season long. After each six-pointer, Johnny Korczowski and Jackie Freeman each getting a touch-down "Stud" Johnson's golden toe rocked up the p. a. t. Perhaps the most spectacular William and Mary run of the game was little Jackie's forty-eight-yard off-tackle dash for a touchdown.

Coach Voyles' boys had the best of it throughout the game, their supremacy never being seriously threatened by the home team. All of the Hanoverians' decent gains came through the medium of the pass, which netted them a second period touchdown and several other nice gains.

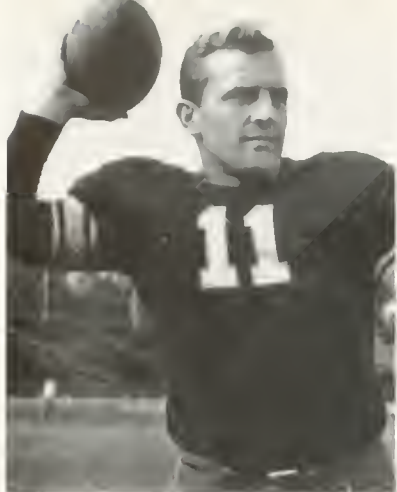
The second Dartmouth score came late in the third when a pass-interference ruling put the ball on the "Big Green's" one-yard line from where it was bucked over. Even then the Virginians were not content but added another touchdown in the fourth period.

Two of William and Mary's scores came as the result of brilliant line play. In the third, "Bus" Ramsey broke through to down Dartmouth's Eddie Kast on the 22 where he fumbled and Ramsey recovered. Our last score came after "Mutt" Knox had dumped New Hampshire backs twice behind the line, giving William and Mary the ball on the 11-yard line. From here on in it was all "Big Green," for they made two more threats after the final score, which, however, were checked each time by the White Mountain Boys.

WILLIAM AND MARY . . . 35
DARTMOUTH 14

"Stud" gains at Hanover on off tackle play.





"BUDDY" HUBARD
Back



WALT WEAVER
End



"DOC" HOLLOWAY
Guard



MARVIN BASS
(Captain) Tackle

WILLIAM AND MARY	40
RANDOLPH-MACON	0

With the varsity riding the bench during most of the game, William and Mary's reserves took over and drubbed the Yellow Jackets by a 40-0 score. During the first half but three regular linemen and two backs saw service for the Indians. Led by Co-captains Kovar and Jackson, the boys from Randolph-Macon put up a fierce and spirited fight that kept the "Green" offense shackled and scoreless for the first quarter. Particularly outstanding for the Jackets was the beautiful punting by end Bob Maberg who was constantly booting his team out of one tight spot after another.

Sophomore Buddy Hubbard gave evidence of being a deadly passer and turned in a surprising number of nice runs. His punting matched his fine play in the other departments.

Despite the lop-sided score and ridiculous game statistics Coach Sanford's team kept up a constant battle and made the affair interesting enough to be classed as a good hard ball game.

"Korky" takes sting out of the "Jackets."





BUSTER RAMSEY
Guard



WILLIAM AND MARY 27
 VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE 6

After the Keydets from V. M. I. had taken an early six-point lead by virtue of a 30-yard Muha-to-DeShazo touchdown pass, William and Mary's powerhouse tore back up the field in short order to tie up the score at six-all. In a steady 71-yard march of short power thrusts the Indians punched their way to a score. The squad had not shown such a determined power drive all year, and the V. M. I. line seemed no more than a high school forward wall against the pitiless onslaught. Johnson, Korczowski and Bucher tore off huge gains in this drive, with Bob Longacre carrying the ball over the last stripe.

The Voylesmen roared back in the second quarter to score three rapid touchdowns so close together as to make the game seem almost a farce for that period. First score of the second period came when Johnny Korczowski swept through a yawning hole in the V. M. I. right side to go eight yards and hit pay dirt. Two beau-

tiful and spectacular passes, Longacre to Knox in both cases, were worth six points apiece. Big "Luke" who had played a brilliant game all the way stepped into the ball after each of the last three touchdowns and booted it squarely through the uprights. The 27-6 score stood for the rest of the game.

Rabid fans cheering from both sides received more than a good football exhibition by Coach Carl Voyles' team. Numerous fights among spirited spectators kept everyone on his feet, craning his neck. The fights, however, weren't limited to the spectators. Unsportsmanlike play of the Keydets throughout the game culminated in a fight between DeShazo and Longacre, and it appeared for a while as if both teams, plus Coach Pooley Hubert, were about to become embroiled.

Altogether this game turned out to be a good football exhibition and one of the most colorful in Virginia this fall.



LONGACRE ON END SWEEP



Longacre for a short gain—Preflight.

The Indians met defeat for the first and only time when they fell on the short end of a 14-0 score at the hands of North Carolina Pre-Flight's powerhouse. The Voylesmen were able to hold back the tide for three periods, outplaying their bigger and more experienced adversaries for the majority of the time. However, the superior manpower of the Cadets finally told their story in the fourth quarter and the Cloudbusters crashed over for two touchdowns late in the period.

Based on the sparkling play of "Big Luke" Johnson, Nick Forkovitch, Tex Warrington, and Bob Longacre, the Indians battled a Cadet team that was filled with former All-American and outstanding college and pro stars to a standstill. The Pre-Flighters were unanimous in naming William and Mary the most outstanding team they had faced all season.

The Indians made their biggest bid to score in the third period when Johnny Korczowski, getting things started by intercepting a Navy pass, scampered back eighteen yards to the Cloudbusters' 41-yard line. Opening up a passing attack, the Indians, with the sharp-shooting Buddy Hubbard accurately hitting his man with bullet passes, drove down to the 21-yard line. Then with a fourth down coming up and less than a yard to go for a first down, Longacre was stopped by the im-

WILLIAM AND MARY . . . 0
 N. CAROLINA PRE-FLIGHT . 14

movable Navy line for no gain. That ended the Indians' chances of scoring and the ball was turned over to the Cloudbusters.

In the fatal fourth period, the Cadets crashed their way 79 yards for a touchdown in only ten plays. With Les Eshmont, the ex-Fordham Ram, leading the way and alternating with Mort Lansberg, former Cornell ace, breaking away for repeated gains, the Navy boys sailed down to the William and Mary 16-yard line. From here the hard-running Lansberg carried on the end of a double reverse.

One minute later, striking the weary Indians with crushing power and speed, the Cloudbusters scored their second touchdown in just two plays. Eshmont intercepted a Longacre pass on the 43-yard line, and fought his way downfield to the William and Mary 11 before he was brought down. Walt Zwienski, former Lafayette back, then ripped through the battered but gallant Indian line for the score, and Lanford again converted to make the final score 14-0.

As Coach Voyles afterward said, the Indians played the type of ball of which everyone should be proud. Particularly outstanding was the work of Warrington and Forkovitch in backing up the line. The entire team deserves the praise for playing their finest game of the season against a team with too much reserve strength.

DAVE BUCHER
Back



JOHNNY KORCZOWSKI
Back



JOHNNY GREMBOWITZ
End



GLEN KNOX
End



Turning on the power in the second half to smother a fighting University of Richmond eleven, the finest football team in William and Mary history clinched the Southern Conference and Big Six titles when they turned back the stubborn Spiders 10-0 in their annual Turkey Day clash before 11,000 spectators in City Stadium at Richmond.

Tired after only half a week's rest since the bruising Navy Pre-Flight game, the Indians nevertheless held the upper hand throughout the tussle and never left any doubt as to the outcome. Charging far into Richmond territory all afternoon, the Redskins, hampered by penalties and injuries, just couldn't cross the last white line until the third period.

Driving seventy-three yards downfield, the Indians finally hit pay dirt in the third period. With Johnny Korczowski and Buddy Hubbard turning in sparkling performances, William and Mary rolled down the field. Korczowski, after three tries from the eleven, broke through tackle to score the Indians' only touch-down of the day. Harvey Johnson's conversion put the Indians out in the front by a 7-0 score.

Holding back a dazzling pressing attack by Richmond in the third period, the Indians struck again in the early moments of the fourth quarter. Driving down the field for fifty yards from their own 38-yard line, the Voylesmen were stalled on the Spider's 12-yard line. Johnson then stepped back and booted a perfect field goal for the final score of the game.



Proudy and Manager Buck Bradford.

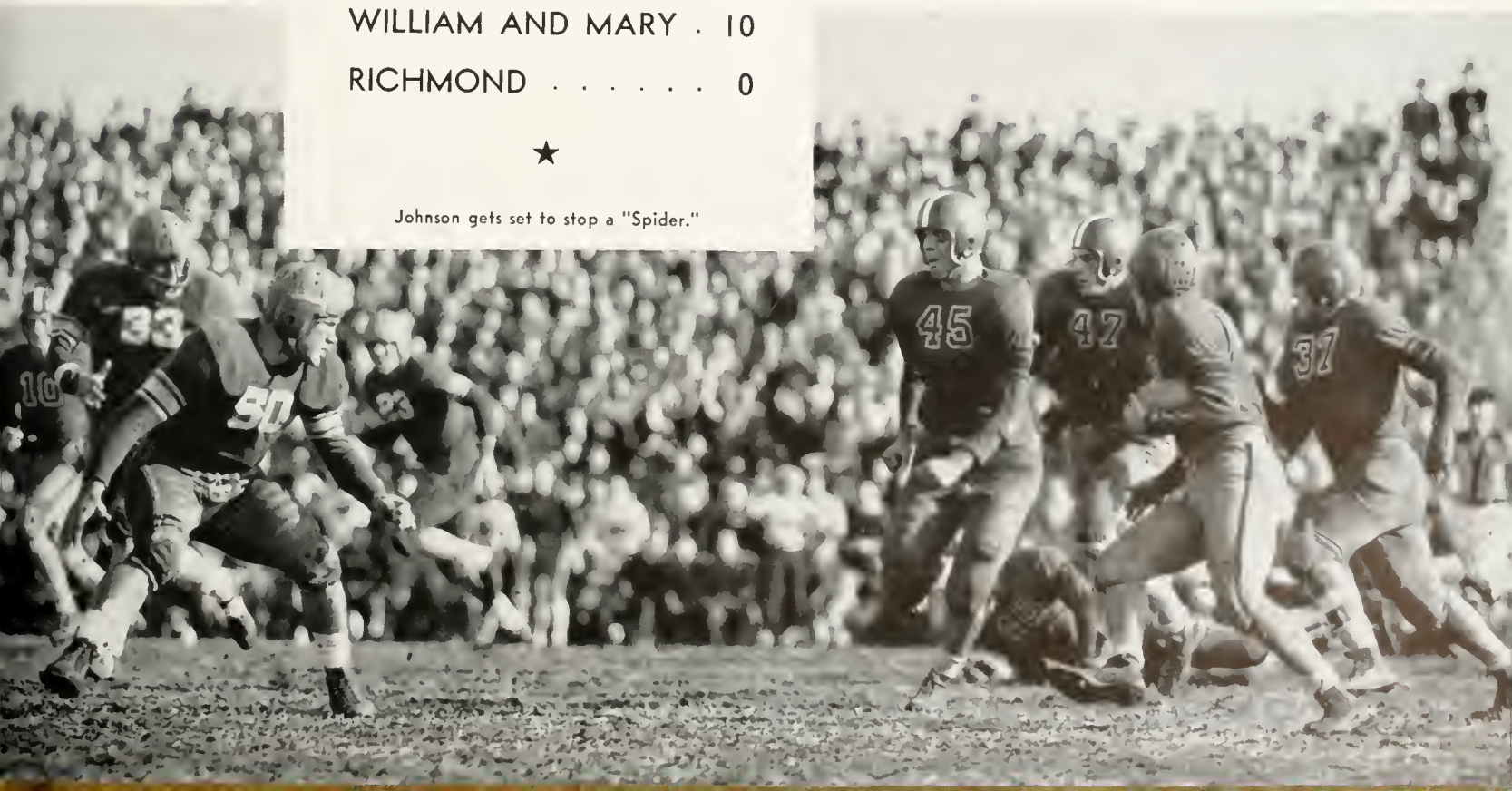


TEX WARRINGTON
Center

WILLIAM AND MARY . 10
RICHMOND 0



Johnson gets set to stop a "Spider."



WILLIAM AND MARY 14

OKLAHOMA 7



DON REAM
(Taking game statistics)



★
HERB POPLINGER
Back



★
BILL ALBERTS
Manager

Way out in Oklahoma on a mushy field the boys from William and Mary bowled over a strong Sooner eleven, 14-7, in the last game of the season. Johnson, Korczowski, Longacre and Knox proved to be the big guns that sent the Oklahoman's down in a heap. First blood was drawn by the Voylesmen shortly after the beginning of the second period to climax a 56-yard touchdown drive. Johnson tore around right end for fourteen yards and "Mutt" Knox in the most spectacular play of the game latched into a bullet pass from Bob Longacre good for twenty-two yards on the Oklahoma 28-yard line. From here Johnson and Korczowski alternated in carrying the ball with Korky going over from the eight with the ball and four Sooners. Stud's conversion made the score William and Mary 7, Oklahoma 0.

The third quarter provided an additional seven points, this time coming by air—Longacre to Knox. Johnson set up the last touchdown of the year for the Indians with bruising line bucks bringing the ball down to the opponents' 31-yard line. At this point "Johnstown" Bob heaved a 16-yard pass to "Mutt" who gathered it in on the 15 and crossed the last white line for the score. Harvey Johnson converted, scoring the Big Green's last point of the year. In the last quarter Coach Dewey Luster's charges came up with a tricky play—a reverse featuring their good passer and runner, Huell Hamm, to score from the Williamsburgers' 31-yard line. Hamm then booted the extra point.

The final score for William and Mary's ninth victory of the season—William and Mary, 14, Oklahoma 7.

Longacre, Voyles, Abbotts.

CHEERLEADERS
Connie Rosenkrans, and Don Palese.





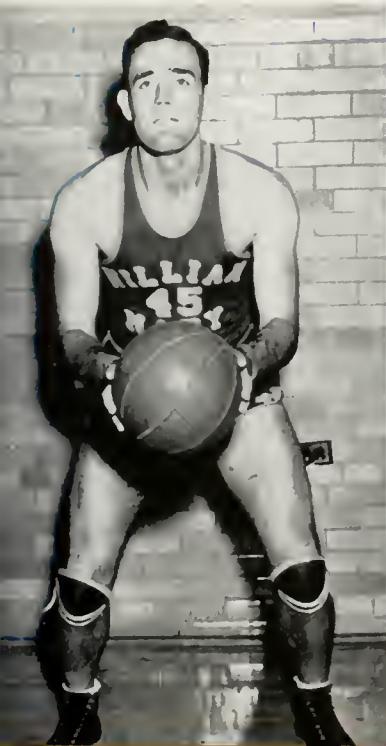
BASKETBALL

"MUTT" KNOX
Co-Captain

AL VANDEWEGHE
Co-Captain

HARVEY MARRINER

JACKIE FREEMAN



BASKETBALL — SEASON'S REVIEW

William and Mary's Bix Six defending basketball champs got off to a rather slow start this year, but gathered momentum as they went. As the yearbook goes to press it seems that the Indians are a sure bet to gain an invitation to the Southern Conference tournament at Raleigh for the second consecutive year.

The tribe was dealt a stunning blow to its chances at the tournament by having All-Southern Glenn Knox, Bob Smidl, sensational sophomore star, and Les Hooker, dependable guard, called into the armed forces before the end of the season. Leo Brenner and Bob Streckroth, valuable reserves, also were called.

Knox had trouble getting started due to the tightness of his muscles which was caused by the gruelling football season. However, he hit his stride soon after the season started and was soon pouring the points through the hoop in his old-time fashion.

Coach Steussy did a fine job of coaching in developing a fast and aggressive team.

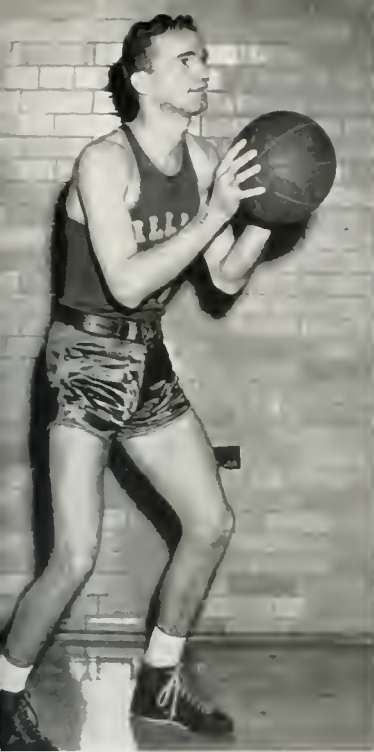
The Tribe had to open its season with a swing through the mountains to battle Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnical Institute and Washington and Lee on successive evenings. They came away with only one victory in the three games, but gained much in experience and poise. The setbacks were a serious blow to the team's hopes for another state championship, but the team never gave up and still is in a position to win the coveted Big Six title as this article is being written.

As usual, Co-captain Glenn Knox was the big gun for the Indians, throwing his incredible hook shots from all angles. However, he had a close second in the scoring race in Bob Smidl, blonde sophomore star, whose fast break and fine eye gave the Tribe a real driving attack. Co-captain Vandeweghe again showed the great floor game that won him conference honors last season. Their

flawless ball-handling, and competitive spirit kept the Indians playing at top speed at all times. "Vandy" was at all times a great inspirational leader for the team. Les Hooker played the steady, dependable game that William and Mary fans have come to expect from him. His knack of dropping in long shots at crucial moments pulled the Steussymen out of many a tight hole. Hal King, lanky forward, rounded out the starting five. Hal's dependability and fine play off the backboards made the Indians a potent outfit. The reserve strength of the team was not deep, but Coach Steussy was able to call on several capable men to substitute for his regulars. Jim Ward, vastly improved over last season, played fine ball all season. His left-handed hook shot accounted for many valuable points and his ever-present fight and aggressiveness spurred the team on to victory on more than one occasion. Streckroth, Brenner, Griffen, Macon, and Freeman played a good share of the games and always gave a good account of themselves.

Returning from the trip to the other end of the state the Indians made up for an early season defeat at the hands of the Newport News Apprentice School by ringing up a 45-41 victory over them. Les Hooker had a "hot night" and chalked up 16 points. Knox was close behind with twelve. The ever-improving Tribe gained two sweet victories over their time-honored rivals, the University of Richmond. Co-captains Knox and Vandeweghe led the assault on the Spiders who never threatened the Indians in either game. The men of Coach Steussy continued their winning streak for eight straight games, including impressive wins over V. P. I. and the Southern Conference leader, George Washington. Knox, Smidl, and Vandeweghe led the way against the Gobblers who had previously beaten the Indians early in the season. The Tribe poured it on and V. P. I. was never in the game.



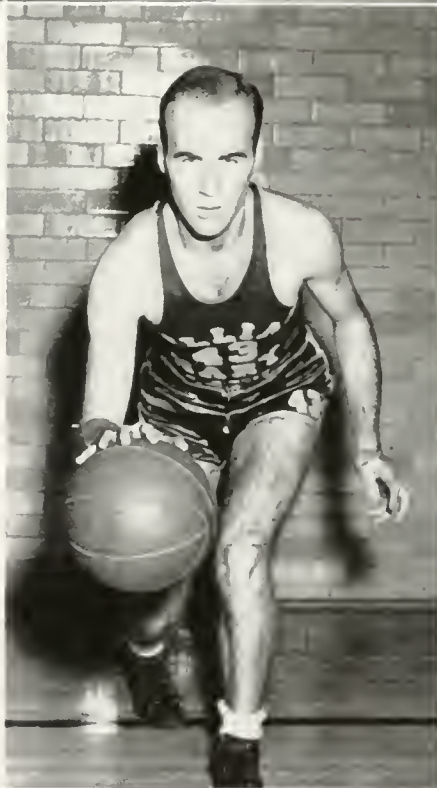


Guy Crawford, highly-touted Tech forward, was held scoreless as his deadly long shot failed to hit. Knox threw in 26 points to be high man.

The Indians played what was probably their best game of the season in beating George Washington, conqueror of the Norfolk Naval Training Station team, one of the country's finest. It was the first conference defeat for the Colonials and might be called a preview of what to expect at the Conference Tournament. The Tribe overcame a George Washington lead and were never headed in the thrilling ending that saw the gun go off with the Indians leading 53-51.

The eight-straight winning streak of the team came to an end as the Norfolk Naval Air Station proved to be too tall for the Indians. The score was 65-34.

With the team being so hard hit by the call of the armed forces, it is hard to predict the future. However, the 1943 team will go down in William and Mary annals as one of the hardest fighting, untiring outfits of all times—and one that was headed for new heights and glory when the call to the colors came.



Action Pictures, Left to Right: Mutt rebounds — Indians on the ball — Mutt makes 11 to 10 against Richmond.

Players, Top Row: Cecil Griffin, Eddie Anderson, Jimmy Macon, Hal King. Second Row: Bob Smidl, Lester Hooker. Bottom Row: Wally Heatwale, Manager, Jimmy Ward.





B A S E B A L L

The 1942 edition of the William and Mary baseball team was one that, in spite of several weaknesses, gave a fine account of itself. Under the guidance of their new coach, "Pop" Werner, the Indians seldom had the mental lapses that are so often seen in college baseball. It was this type of play that brought the team a season's record of better than .500 average against college competition. The team was essentially made up of veterans with only one sophomore in the starting line-up. The infield played steady, heads-up ball all season, and with little Sal Colonna steadily improving at second base, they presented an air-tight defense from mid-season on. The brilliant play of Jimmy Leftwich at third base was one of the highlights of the season. His great throwing arm cut down many men at first base who might have beaten out hits against any other third sacker. At short-stop, Howard Smith again exhibited the kind of play that had brought him the first-team position in his sophomore year. Les Hooker, ex-third baseman of the '41 Indians, held down first base in good steady fashion all season.

The outfield, too, was composed mostly of veteran players—Jimmy Howard, speedy left-fielder, wound up his brilliant athletic career at William and Mary with his usual great play. Harvey Johnson, in center field, was likewise a bulwark on defense and football captain, Marvin Bass took over the right field duties.

The pitching staff was headed by Roy Merritt, the big fire-balling right-hander. Right behind him was Captain Tom Crane, the crafty left-hander who relied mostly on his fine curve ball and his amazing control. They were ably assisted by Vince Lascara who came through with timely relief and starting performances.

Johnny Korczowski did a splendid job of catching and was regarded as the best receiver in the State. His handling of the pitchers, and all-around defensive play left little to be desired.

Offensively, the Indians were always dangerous, at times breaking loose with tremendous long-range clouting. Jimmy Leftwich was a very consistent lead-off man whose fine hitting kept him up with the team's leaders throughout the year. Les Hooker, who batted in the clean-up

spot most of the season, was one of the Indians' leading hitters, his "clutch" hitting enabling him to be up on top in the all-important "Runs-Batted-In" department.

The team's leading home-run hitter was big John Korczowski. "Corky" came through with some of the most tremendous drives ever seen at Cary Field. Harvey Johnson and Jimmy Howard were two more power hitters who were good for many extra base blows. Howard Smith was a consistent hitter who delivered many timely hits, and Marvin Bass supplied the Indians with a real left-handed hitting punch.

The Indians broke even against State competition and were always a factor in the league race. V. P. I., however, won both of their games from the Braves and that meant the Big Six title. Roy Merritt, his fast one blazing, lost a heartbreaker in extra innings to the University of Richmond to wind up the season. The Indians beat Richmond handily in their only other meeting of the season. William and Mary split two games with Wash-

ington and Lee, a late inning rally by Washington and Lee costing the Indians their second victory in a game played at Lexington. On the same trip, our boys polished off V. M. I. with Roy Merritt in control of the game at all times. The Indians also split two games with the University of Virginia nine routing Alex Cove, Virginia's fine pitcher, in the second game.

William and Mary, with Tom Crane on the mound, beat George Washington in the nation's capital. Roy Merritt lost another heartbreaker to the Midshipmen of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Roy pitched a great game and really deserved a better fate.

Pop Werner deserves much credit for welding the Indians into a heads-up fighting team which gave a good account of itself at all times.

Reserves who saw action and backed up the varsity were John Todd, Rick Lapolla, Ben Read, and Art Reisfeld. The varsity members selected as co-captains for the 1943 season were John Korczowski and Harvey Johnson.



Things look bleak this year—Pointer and McCray.



RUBIN McCRAY



ED POINTER
Baseball Manager

Right in the old mitt"—
"Gutch" Korczowski.



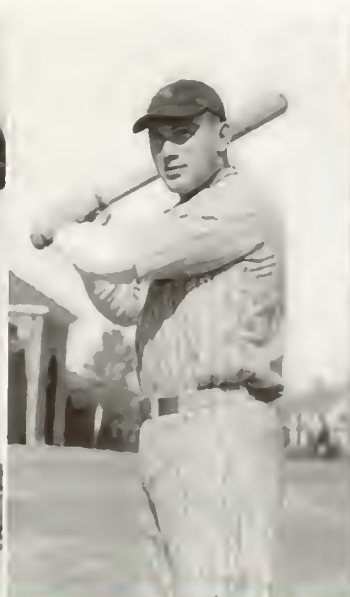
Casey steps up—Howard Smith.



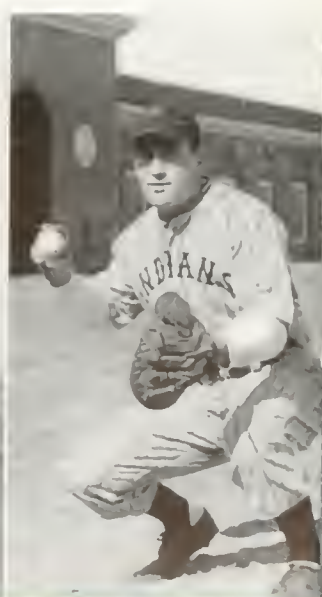
"He's out"—Stud Johnson.



Play ball—Johnson.



"Catch him sliding"—Korky.





TRACK

Cross-country team—Fresh air fiends—Front Row, Left to Right: Anderson, Thomas and Woods. Back Row: Couch, Dietrich and Gill.

The William and Mary 1942 track team opened its season against Virginia Military Institute at Lexington on a rainy, dismal day, and lost by a one-sided score 108 1-2 to 17 1-2. The Keydets took first place in every event. Captain Harlie Masters was the only bright spot for the Indians, scoring six points by himself. He was barely nosed out by Golliford of V. M. I. in the 100-yard dash. The Indians looked to be in need of more work and showed that with more experience they would be turning in creditable performances.

The cindermen suffered their second straight defeat in a dual meet with the University of Maryland at Cary Field by a score of 91 1-2 to 33 1-2. The bright spot of the day for the Indians was Captain Harlie Masters' victory in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes.

Tiny Horn, Maryland's weight man, set two records for dual competition on Cary Field. He threw the discus 145 feet 10 inches and heaved the shot 44 feet 7 3-4 inches.

Second to Masters in the point column was Phil Thomas who ran a close second to Condon, Maryland's ace half-miler. Thomas also bagged a third in the javelin throw.

Others who placed for the Tribe were Scotty Cunningham, Dudley Woods, Roy Sutton, Red Irwin, Jackie Freeman, Joe Holland, Billy Gill, Bob Ellert, and Walt Weaver. The meet again showed that the Indians were slowly gaining much-needed experience.

This experience bore fruit, as the track team led by Phil Thomas and Captain Harlie Masters chalked up wins in the next dual meet by beating the Newport News Apprentice School and Washington and Lee by scores of 87 1-4 to 33 3-4 and 74 to 52 respectively. Thomas in the two meets amassed a total of 26 points by taking first in both meets in the mile and half-mile runs and a pair of seconds in the javelin throw.

Masters racked up 20 points by taking first in the two meets in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes.

The win over the Apprentice School, which was the Tribe's first victory of the season, found them taking first in seven of the eight running events, and four out of the eight running events, and four firsts out of five in the two field events.

Against the Generals of Washington and Lee the Tribe also came through with first in seven of the eight running events. Cunningham, Wood, Holland, Freeman, Sutton and Weaver all rolled up points for the Indians.

50 points to dethrone the University of Virginia as state champs.

William and Mary's only victory came in the 880-yard run as lanky Phil Thomas came from behind to cop the event. Harlie Masters and sophomore Buddy Clark garnered points for the Tribe. Coach Umbach's relay team of Thomas, Cunningham, Mootes, and Clark finished second in the mile relay.

Prospects for this year depend on how many men will

AND CROSS COUNTRY ★ ★

The Tribe worked hard through their remaining meets to get ready for the state tournament at Charlottesville. There, a small band of Indians led by Captain Masters and Phil Thomas managed to garner 13 points and come off with no better than a fifth place. The Keydets of V. M. I. with a very well-balanced squad romped off with

enter the armed forces. Several of last year's men are returning and will be supported by some of the more promising members of last year's freshman squad. The war and transportation difficulties have cut the schedule down to three meets—with V. M. I., Washington and Lee, and the University of Richmond.

Right: Think he'll make it—Bill Gill. Left, Below: Just back from a cross-country workout—Phil Thomas. Below: On the way up—Jack Merrick.



Below: First or last?—Dudley Woods. Right, Below: Practice over, and all ready to "sally" forth—Manager Bill Alberts.



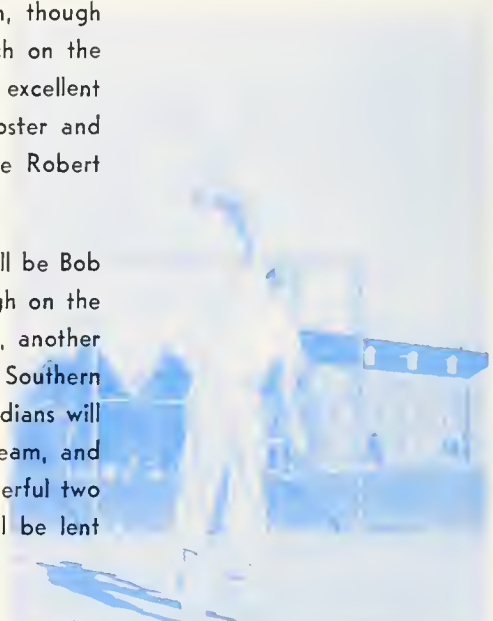


The steady upclimb of the tennis fortunes at William and Mary continued throughout the 1942 season. Coach Sharvy Umbeck had on hand several veterans and a few newcomers with which to begin the new year. The ineligibility and the leaving of school of several men upon whom Coach Umbeck was heavily depending, cut down the team's effectiveness, but hard work and expert coaching brought the Big Green Indian team its share of victories. Captain Ollie Foster's men, though rather short-handed, got an early start by opening practice early in March on the indoor court of the new gym. Due to this extra practice the boys were in excellent condition to begin the new season. The team was built around Oliver Foster and Chuck Butler, veterans of the former season, and the promising sophomore Robert Matthews.

The prospects for the season are excellent. Eligible for the first time will be Bob Smidl, one of the nation's outstanding young tennis players who ranked high on the national list of tennis players as a junior. Behind him will be Bill Baumann, another fine young player who will be eligible for the first time also. With the Southern Conference allowing the use of freshmen for varsity sports this year, the Indians will have the services of Fred Kovaleski, a member of the Junior Davis Cup team, and one of the best prospects in national tennis circles today. Behind the powerful two will come the veterans, Hal King and Bob Mathews. Reserve support will be lent by Nathaniel Coleman, Joe Ridder and Iver Brook.

The schedule for 1943 has some of the outstanding tennis teams in the country on it. If the transportation difficulties can be overcome, the College of William and Mary is expected to skyrocket into the national limelight as a college tennis power.

Front Row: Joe Ridder, Bill Baumann, Iver Brook. Second Row: Sharvy Umbeck, Hal King, Nat Coleman, Fred Kovaleski, Bob Smidl, Bob Mathews, Dick Owen, Manager.



Ace—Bob Smidl.



The William and Mary Fencing team started practice this season saddened by the loss of its beloved friend and coach, Tucker Jones. The men held a meeting and decided to dedicate this season and all its glory to Mr. Jones.

The prospects for the coming year look bright for the team. Facing its hardest schedule since fencing was made a varsity sport on the campus of William and Mary, the team still had a better than even chance of going undefeated for its second season in a row. Four men returned from last year's undefeated team. Co-captains Jim Glassman and Bill Grover, who both rated All-American, will lead the team. Glassman, noted for his steadiness and timing, should certainly win a majority of his matches, if not all; Grover, defeated only twice in all of last year's competition, is rated one of the best southpaw "three weapon" fencers in intercollegiate circles, and with this record should do justice to the team. Two other men round out the nucleus of the team, Stan Bernstein and Dale Williams. Bernstein gained valuable experience fencing both foil and sabre last year and should prove a big asset to the team. Williams, showing remarkable improvement in both sabre and épée, rounds out the "big four."

Two newcomers, Warren Rockwitt, a freshman, and Parker Baum, a transfer from the Norfolk Division, should be ample help to the Indians. Rockwitt, especially, as he has had experience while in high school.

The schedule is a hard one, with "big time" opponents. The fencers have meets with Johns Hopkins, Navy, Fordham, Brooklyn, Swarthmore, and the Philadelphia fencers all in one week. The only other two meets are at home against V. M. I. and Georgia Tech. Unfortunately for us, the Southern Atlantic Tournament has been cancelled for the duration of the war, as the Indians wanted to make it three years in a row.

First Row, Left to Right: Stan Bernstein, Dale Williams, Will Grover, Tucker Jones. Back Row: Warren Rockwitt, Parker Baum, Jim Glassman.

F E N C I N G



Above, Right: Co-Captains—Jim Glassman, Will Grover. Right: Stan Bernstein, Manager.



Front Row (Left to Right): John Meadors, Richard Videto, Joe Rego, Jay Mercer, Al Nowitzky, Dink Engleby, Marvin Whitehurst, Ashby Deshiell, Nick Semak, Mike Mikula, Al Appell. Second Row: Bill Post, Rex Williams, Ralph Hendrix, Roy Dix, Henry Shook, Dale Clark, Bill Biddle, Herbert Miller, Henry Pond, Floyd Bowles. Back Row: Scotty Cunningham, Patrick Haggerty, Red Coughron, Al Vogt, Surry Harrison, Ed Rhodes, Jack Blain, Red McMurrer, Lou Hoitsma, Gus Galos, Slade Philips, Swede Umbach, Jimmy Howard.

The 1942 edition of the Papooses came through the season with a clean slate—winning three games and tying one. Coach "Swede" Umbach was hampered because of the heavy work the yearlings had to put in during the week. Injuries were prevalent and in overcoming these difficulties and hardships, the little Indians proved themselves to be another in a long line of powerful freshman football teams at the College of William and Mary.

The Papooses opened their season against the Apprentice School and won honorably by a score of 12-0. In the second period McMurren scored the first touchdown on a pass from Vann. The final score came in the last period when Dick Vedito plunged over for another touchdown. However, both tries for the extra point were missed. Both Red Coughon and Lou Hoitsma played outstanding games on the line.

Fork Union Military Academy fell next before the Papooses, on the tail end of a 32-0 score. The little Indians got off to a fast start when tailback Dale Clark threw two long touchdown passes in the first period. McMurren and Pond were the receivers. From then on William and Mary was never at loss for they captured points upon points. Bill Post and Tommy Vann figured prominently in the yearlings' potent attack against the Military school.

The University of Richmond Freshmen held the injury-riddled Papooses to a scoreless tie in the next game.

The little Indians threatened several times early in the game, but untimely fumbles stopped them short of the goal.

The season was concluded with a fine 13-0 triumph over Wake Forest's freshman team, in a game played at Rocky Mountain, North Carolina. Nick Semak was the first to score as he went over from the Wake Forest 5-yard line. Later in the game, Dick Engleby blocked a Wake Forest punt and Bob Reich, playing end for the Papooses, picked up the loose ball and traveled the remaining distance for the score. Bowles converted to make the final score 13-0.

Although the freshmen did not boast as powerful an eleven as the fabulous freshmen of 1939, the Little Green came up with a goodly number of outstanding ball players.

The war will, of course, determine the number of these freshmen who will be on hand for another season of football. The outlook seems to point towards a vast curtailment of intercollegiate athletics for the coming year. However, should the shadows of war be lifted the freshmen of Coach Umbach's undefeated team will, no doubt, be important members of another great gridiron machine at William and Mary. This may have been the last freshman team in the history of the school. There are many who feel the lifting of the ban on freshman participation in varsity sports due to the war will be such that the ban will never again be returned.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Due to transportation difficulties the freshmen had to play a shortened schedule. Only three games were played, though more were planned. The team was used primarily to help the varsity practice and in that way gained valuable experience. Varsity coach Steussy did double duty, serving also as coach for the freshmen.

The season was opened against Hampton Naval Training Station and the Navy boys proved too powerful for the Papooses, coming out on the long end of a 41-33 score. Walter Peterson led the Indian attack with 11 points.

The freshmen then almost beat Thomas Jefferson, one of the best prep school teams in the section, only to lose out in the final seconds of play, 24-21. Dan Dallet was outstanding for the Little Green, garnering 9 points.

The final game of the season brought the Papooses their only win of the season. Showing better team play than they had all season, the frosh sent a fighting Fork Union Military Academy down to defeat 42-39. Kroff played well and dropped 10 points through the hoops. Dan Dallet played a flashy floor game and the speedy little forward also cashed in 10 points.

Peterson, Kroff, Dallet, and Ash constituted the backbone of the team. Ember, Tuck, Reich, Hugerford, and Chilton gave the team reserve strength.

The development of the entire team from a green, inexperienced outfit to a generally smooth-working unit was apparent towards the end of the season. Had the original schedule remained intact, there is little doubt the Little Green's record would have been a far more expressive one. Undoubtedly, practicing with the varsity gave the Papooses the poise and confidence that they lacked early in the season.

Should the college sports program return to normal before another basketball season rolls around, Coach Steussy will find much help coming up to the varsity from this freshman team.



"Dusty" Ash.

Danny Dallet.

Pictured Below, Front Row: Warren Weiss, W. J. Thompson, Bud Martin, Bill Chilton, Danny Dallet. Second Row: Ray Kaufman, Manager; Ben Tue, Erwin Kroff, Dick Carter, Roy "Dusty" Ash, Bob Reich.





Cross-country team, First Row: Dickinson and Rubenstein. Back Row: Carpenter, Staszsky and Serio.



Below: Get set—Francis McFall.



FRESHMAN TRACK

The little Indians, while failing to ring up an impressive record in dual meets, did show several men who should be a great help to the varsity this coming season. The Papooses were handicapped by the scarcity of available men to gain points for second and third places.

Outstanding in the dashes was "Soapy" Waters who scored points in all the meets. He was also a point-getter in the broad-jump. Eddie Anderson showed good form and a great deal of promise in the quarter-mile event, and with more development, should be garnering points for the varsity in this year's competition.

The team's showing was always good in the field events. Cecil Gray in the high jump, Bob Barritt and Frank Torrence in the shot put, and Johnny Clowes and Buddy Hubard in the javelin, all turned out outstanding work. Jack Merrick was a particularly outstanding performer in the pole-vault and is looked upon to furnish the varsity with their best entry in this event in many years.

In dropping close but hard-fought meets to Newport News, Maury, Thomas Jefferson, and John Marshall, the Papooses showed steady improvement throughout the season.

Below: It's all yours, Bud—Rubenstein to Serio.





I N T R A M U R A L S



Above: Miss Parquette and charges.

Right: "Pucker up"—Johnson, Schultz, Korczowski, Knox.





Locked horns.



Close!

I N T R A M U

MEN'S

Upper: Someone's pulling my leg—Ken Rawlinson, trainer
 —Tom Smith's leg. Lower: Pinned—guess who—Topside
 "Dink" Engleby—ref, Steve Chipok.



The extensive program for all men students was continued with unabated success. This year, organized competition was held in touch football, tennis, track and field, wrestling and swimming, with schedules arranged for dormitory, fraternity and independent groups. As a result of this, the common in front of the dining hall was rarely without its quota of men polishing up their football techniques. The boys got pretty battered at times but it was all good fun and each team had its loyal supporters. The Intramural Council, consisting of the representatives of all the groups, met throughout the year to formulate schedules, rules and make provisions for officials. The program ran off very smoothly and the competition at all times was keen.

Handsome trophies were awarded to the individual dormitory and fraternity winners. Medals for first and second places in the individual events were also awarded.

Mr. Umbach deserves much praise for the workman-like manner with which he and his staff of helpers organized and ran the various events. There was more interest in intramurals this year than in many years past, and more men participated although the program wasn't as full and as varied as was last year's.

The awards were distributed at an "all sports banquet" at the end of the year. Monroe Hall won the dormitory trophy and Sigma Pi took first place in fraternity competition in the 1941-1942 season of men's intramurals at William and Mary. Sigma Pi and Monroe Hall showed much of their championship form of last year to win out over their competitors and come in first in the touch football contest this year, Sigma Pi having some keen competition, however, and winning out only after playing off a three-way tie with Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In swimming, Sigma Rho's boys won the championship with Monroe coming in second and Kappa Alpha third.



Above: Nice day for tennis—Barbara Bevan and Pat Nesbitt.

R A L S

WOMEN'S

The intramural program for dormitories and sororities included ten sports: tennis, bowling, swimming, hockey, archery, basketball, ping-pong, bridge, a song contest, and for the first time, an addition of la crosse games.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Jefferson Hall received the trophies for the 1941-42 season, which are awarded annually to the winners who have obtained the most intramural points during the year.

Tennis opened the intramural program in the fall and archery and ping-pong followed on the sports program.

The Tri Delts and Jefferson Hall were awarded the prizes for the song contest, which is held annually and which draws a large audience, including the male population. The songs were original and pertained to school life and campus activities.

The bridge tournament, held in Barrett Hall living room, brought forth the "card sharks" of the campus. Bowling tournaments followed and enthusiastic bowlers came to the alleys with their skill.

More women students competed in basketball this season than in former years. College credits for physical education were given to those who practiced constantly and diligently.

The swimming meet and the badminton tournaments climaxed the program in the spring.

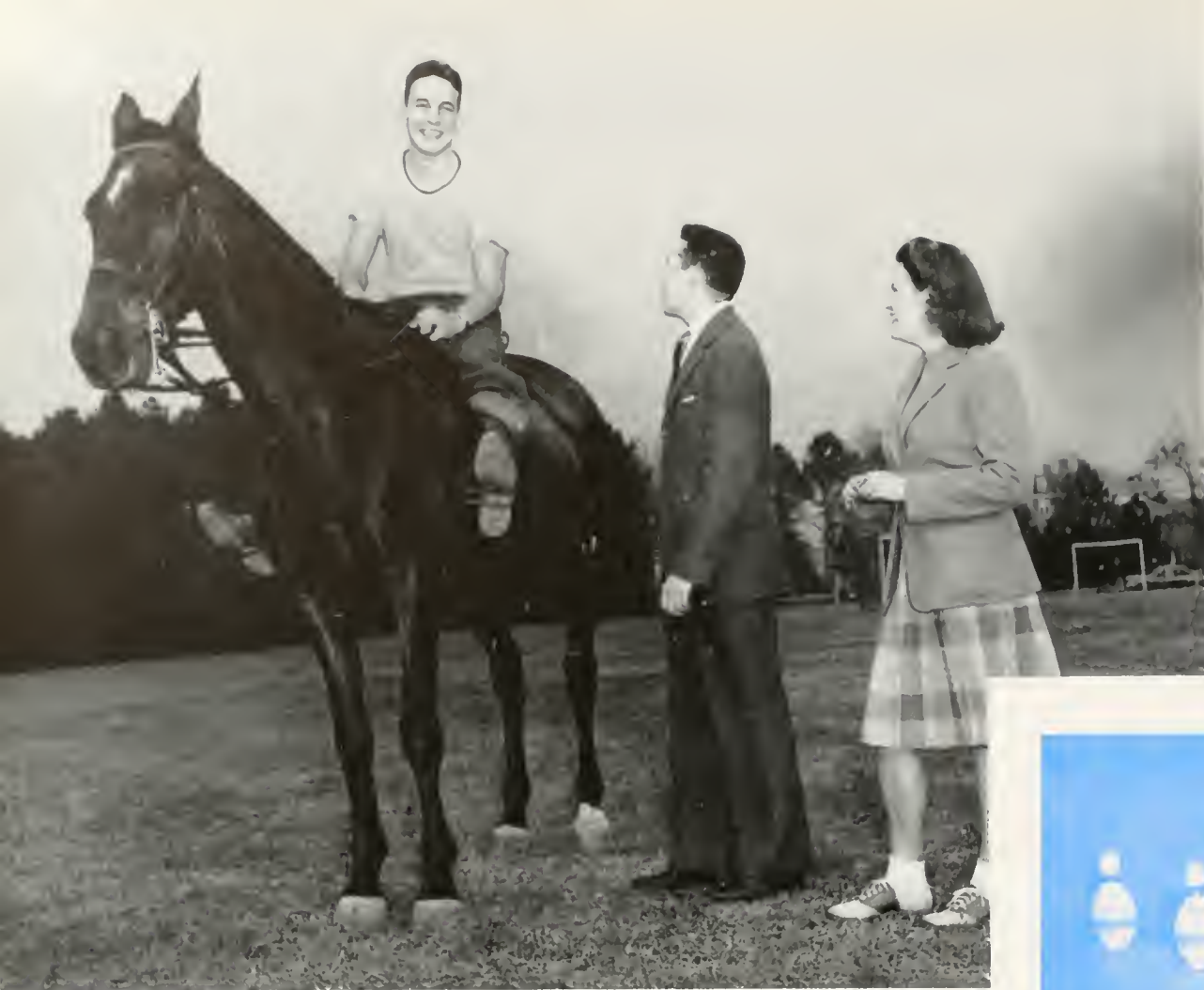
Intramurals provided fun and exercise for the participants and spectators. A small intramural monogram is awarded to the girls who win the required number of points.

Miss Jean Parquette, a member of the women's coaching staff, gave her whole efforts to give the students enjoyment and wholesome activity.

Jane Christiansen was elected president and was assisted this season by Mary Wilson Carver, point recorder, and Grace Du Voisin, secretary.

The members of the victorious sorority and the girls in the winning dormitory were tendered at a reception in their honor, by the Athletic Council this year.





Above: The horsey set—Palmer up.



Potential strike.

Below: Outside—Phi Tau vs. Sigma Pi.



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ADMINISTRATION

Women's athletics at William and Mary are conducted with the aim of giving every woman student an opportunity to participate. Under the leadership of the late Tucker Jones, chairman of the Women's Athletic Committee, Martha Barksdale, Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, and Jeanne Parquette, a well-rounded sports program for women has been established. Although the schedule was not very extensive, due to transportation difficulties, the competition was keen.

Charlotte Timmerman, la crosse; Justine Rodney and Mary Wilson Carver, swimming; and Marjorie Lentz, tennis.

Intramurals play a leading role in the sports program; both inter-sorority and inter-dormitory representatives battled for the title of champions. Trophies were awarded to the winners who were successful in being "top-notchers" in all sports.

In the fall, the Williamsburg Theatre obliged the Dance

Martha Barksdale.



Coaches: Clark, Barksdale, Parquette.



Jane Christiansen served as president for the 1942-43 season. The point recorder and student head of intramurals was Mary Wilson Carver, and Grace Duvoisin was secretary. This fall, Helen Jacobs, nationally-known tennis player, served as an instructor for the advanced players and played several exhibition matches demonstrating technique.

We were indeed fortunate in having Miss Constance Appleby to coach our newly-formed la crosse varsity. It was Miss Appleby too who introduced hockey in America, and her instruction was one of the highlights of our sports year.

The managers for the season were Anne Pettigrew and Florence Pettigrew, publicity; Betty Neiderlander, archery; Virginia Humphries, badminton; Virginia Knerr, basketball; Augusta Williams, bowling; Jacqueline Fowlkes, dance; Jane Bryant, fencing; Barbara Gray, hockey;

Club by showing a short entitled "A Nation Dances," a Russian film depicting modern Russian folk dancing.

The newly-organized la crosse varsity team captained by Anne Armitage met several other schools during the year. As a special event for Homecoming Week-end, a hockey game and a la crosse game were played.

The Boot and Spur Club, organized this year, planned numerous supper rides to the Shelter, moonlight and pleasure rides for the members. A fox hunt on Thanksgiving was an outstanding event this year.

The visiting teams who came to Williamsburg were impressed by the hospitality shown by the William and Mary students. Doris Armor and Elizabeth Jones, hostesses, were in charge of the teas which followed each game.

This well-rounded program of sports at William and Mary included every girl and the 1942-1943 season closed with success and honor.



First Row: Armstrong, Burdick, Gill, Faison, Dorsey, Corson, Reiff, Krause, Rheuby. Second Row: Hale, Timermen, Gentile, Gore, Ward, Laurence, Clarke, Lauson, Henderson, Schwartz. Third Row: Buttler, Rutherford, Snow, Leonhard, Armitage, Duvoisin, Levering, Lamb, Davis, Boyd.

Last-minute instructions.



HOCKEY

In the fall school begins and so does hockey. Rain or shine, those strong, sturdy, faithful custodians of the stick and ball are out there working away, always encouraged and assured by their able manager, Barbara Gray, and assistants, Nellie Greaves, Priscilla Norris, Helen McQuire, and Barbara Nycum. The fine fighting spirit that surrounded the team this year was due to the expert coaching of Miss Constance Appleby, Miss Martha Barksdale, and Miss Grace Felker. We were fortunate, indeed, in having Miss Appleby with us this year, as she is the famous English hockey star who introduced the game of hockey into America in 1901.

Miss Appleby has had an active interest in women's field hockey all her life. As a girl she belonged to a hockey club in Yorkshire, England. In 1901 she came to this country to take a summer course at Harvard University. It was here she met Harriet Ballentine who became interested in hockey. Miss Ballentine, head of the Physical Education Department at Vassar, asked Miss Appleby to stay in the United States and teach the girls at Vassar how to play. This hockey attempt was so successful that Miss Appleby instructed many other Eastern colleges in the art of playing hockey. In 1905 she became Health Supervisor and head of the Physical Education Department at Bryn Mawr College until 1928 when she again returned to England. After this she returned to the United States each year to supervise hockey instruction and to form a hockey camp in the Pocono Mountains. In August, 1939, Miss Appleby returned once more to this country, where she will probably stay until after the war. She believes that the best way to learn hockey is to get out and play and not spend too much time on particular tactics and skills. This theory she has exercised many times at our own hockey practices



Anne Armitage, Captain.

HOCKEY

here on the campus of William and Mary.

The varsity team is picked from all those girls who play hockey. People are chosen for their ability, effort and interest. This year Anne Armitage was captain, Nancy

Hale, Winnie Gill, Ann Lawrence, Lucille Reif, Marcia Levering, Debby Davis, Pat Leonard, Eleanor Rheuby, Grace Duvoisin, and Muriel Clark were members of the first team. The reserves consisted of Betty Lawson, captain; Peggy Burdick, Joan Armstrong, Katie Rutherford, Jean Boyd, Ann Corson, Frances Butler, Daphne Andrews, Patricia Dorsey, and Matilde Gentile. It is interesting to note how many freshmen made the team this year. It shows that hockey is coming into its own in high schools all over the country.

Because of transportation difficulties this year, the girls were not able to play many out-of-town games. Even the usual week's trip to New York was cancelled. They did not make but one trip, which was to West Hampton, where they played two games, one with the Richmond club and the other with West Hampton. They beat West Hampton 1-0, and tied the Richmond club 3-3. This trip was really the highlight of the hockey season. The girls stayed over night at West Hampton in one of the dormitories and were treated royally. A tea and other social functions had been planned for them. Miss Appleby accompanied them on this trip as Miss Barksdale was ill.

The games played on home soil were played with West Hampton who beat us 1-0, and with the Norfolk Division, who beat our second team 3-2. Hockey this year on the whole was very successful, even though great quantities of rain slowed up the practicing. The girls and instructors were untiring in their efforts to make this team the best ever.



First Row: Lester, Armitage. Second Row: Williams, Lamb, Hamilton, Ward, Black, Hale. Third Row: Knerr, O'Donoghue, Krause, Kueffner, Taylor, Reiff, Carr.

The war-time conditions were the cause of the "Shakeup" in the basketball division of the Women's Athletic Association. At an urgent meeting, the athletic association ruled out the "varsity" for the duration. However, a varsity team existed, captained by Anne Armitage. Two members of the last season team, Seena Hamilton and Augusta Williams, returned. New members of the squad included Susan Lamb, Tony Lester, Barbara Black, Grace Du Voisin, Jean Richardson, and Anne Lawrence. Virginia Knerr has been the manager for the last two seasons. Miss Martha Barksdale coached the team with the assistance of Miss Constance Appleby, internationally famed hockey enthusiast, who took charge during Miss Barksdale's illness.

Ann Armitage, the captain, has been a constant member of the team since her freshman year. She has consistently played a good game, and is versatile as a guard and forward.

Augusta Williams was one of the most spirited players on the team and played defensive game as a guard.

Seena Hamilton made the team in her freshman year, and served as an indefatigable member.

Susan Lamb, a newcomer this year, helped to keep the morale high with her spirit and ability as a forward.

Anne Lawrence and Jean Richardson, both from the Richmond Division, were new additions to the squad.

Tony Lester, a freshman, was called the "bright light," towering above every other player. Her height added power to the already strong squad.

Barbara Black, another newcomer, gave whole-heartedly her ability and spirit as a guard.

Grace Du Voisin has been the conscientious guard of the season. Her record on the reserve team last year was commendable.

The manager, Virginia Knerr, was the main stronghold. It was through her efforts, planning and general cooperation, that the team made trips successfully during the 1941-42 season.

The team was defeated by Sweet Briar and Madison, but was more successful on the northern trip. The highlight came in the Bryn Mawr game which was close and exciting. The girls at Swarthmore defeated our team. We were victorious over Manhattanville in New York.



Anne Armitage, Captain; Knerr, Manager.





Left to Right: Rodney, Quinn, Schmitz, Bardwell, Smith, Carver, Miller, Wilson, Christiansen, McGeachin, Till.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Coached by Miss Jeanne Parquette, and wearing new green suits, the 1942-43 swimming team came through with a big splash. A trial meet was held with Norfolk on Saturday, February 14, wherein June Bayles, Dee Dumas, Justine Rodney, Anne Monihan, Mary Wilson Carver, Caroline Watson, Jean Lochridge, Misty Fogwell, and Marion Smith swam for practice, after which the girls journeyed to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to take on the University of North Carolina mermaids.

The William and Mary waterbugs squeezed a 35-31 victory from their hostesses, capturing first place in four events. Virginia Wilson was outstanding for the local mermaids when she captured first place in the diving event. Anne Monihan scored fifteen points for the home team by winning first place in the fifty-meter freestyle.

The swimming squad was picked by Miss Parquette. She chose eleven varsity members: Claire Bardwell, manager; June Bayles, Mary Wilson Carver, Dee Dumas, Edna Longworth, Jean Lockridge, Anne Monihan, Justine Rodney, Jean Taylor, Caroline Watson, and Virginia Watson, and a reserve team consisting of the following: Marjorie Fogwell, Elizabeth Locker, Mary Low Manning, Irma Milstead, Ruth Schmitz, and Marion Smith. In the first meet of the northern trip, Swarthmore defeated William and Mary. This defeat was due to the excellent swimming of Roseanne Hamilton of the Swarthmore freshman team. Anne Monihan of the Williamsburg sprites defeated Roseanne Hamilton in the forty-yard back stroke. Next the team met the Ambassador Club in Washington. As a result the Washingtonians won by a score of 39-36. Anne Monihan won the 110-yard freestyle and the 50-yard freestyle. The girls on this

team were Justine Rodney, Dee Dumas, Edna Longworth, and Anne Monihan.

There was a day set aside for the Telegraphic Meet which the fastest times were recorded in the meet and sent to the head of the Telegraphic Meets which is located at the Farmville State Teachers' College. William and Mary placed in this last meet.





First Row, Left to Right: Lamb, Armitage, Christiansen. Second Row: Parsons, Kissam, Wilson, Lentz



ANN ARMITAGE
Captain



WILSON
Backhand Special

At the close of the 1942 campaign, the William and Mary tennis team was able to look back on a successful season. Under the captiancy of Ann Armitage and the management of Jane Christiansen, the varsity won seven games and were defeated once.

Starting the season with a match with Hilton Village, the squad won by a score of 6-2. The singles were: Bull vs. Long, 6-3, 8-6. Parsons vs. Hollingly, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1. Armitage vs. Jansen, 6-3, 8-6. Kissam vs. Salway, 6-2, 8-6. Lentz vs. Mitchell, 6-2, 6-2. Christiansen vs. Wedell, 6-2, 6-1. First doubles were played by Betty Bull and Anne Armitage against the Hilton Village Farra and Matt in which the home team dropped the matches 7-5, 6-4. Second doubles were played by Jane Christiansen and Suzie Parsons, which they won against Hansen and Wedell of Hilton Village, 6-2, 6-4. Third doubles were played by Kissam and Lentz in which they also dropped to the powerful combination of Mitchell and Salway, 4-6, 8-6, 3-2.

On the return match, Hilton was again downed 7-2 as Jane Christiansen and Suzie Parsons starred in the only match of doubles. Edgewood Park and Notre Dame were also overpowered by the William and Mary netters. The reserve team came into their own by winning both matches with Suffolk High School and the Norfolk Division. On the northern trip the racqueteers, Betty Bull, Virginia Wilson, Anne Armitage, Jane Christiansen, Sue Lamb, and Suzie Parsons, dropped their match with Swarthmore 5-0, but defeated Manhattanville 3-2 and won all matches, two singles and one double, against West Hampton.

An exciting match between Anne Armitage and Suzie Parsons proclaimed Anne Armitage winner of the round-robin tournament and the Mary Hardwick racquet, which

W O M E N ' S T E N N I S A N D



was awarded by Mary Hardwick, who visited the William and Mary campus during the 1942 season. She demonstrated her technique and played several matches with both men and women members of the respective varsities.

The tennis department added to its teaching staff for the 1942-43 year, Miss Helen Jacobs, national tennis champion.



Left, Above: If they were sharp! Above: Saltzman, Ward, Nourse, Bryan.

On February 21, the fencing team had their first meet at Chapel Hill, at the University of North Carolina. The varsity composed of Muriel Heiden, Virginia Longino, who fenced on the junior varsity last year, Jane Bryant, junior transfer from the Norfolk Division, Jerry Hess, sophomore, defeated Chapel Hill 9-0. Manager Terry Teal was unable to attend this meet, however, Mary Moncure went on the trip as supervisor.

The northern trip met with great success. Swarthmore being the first, was downed by the home team, 7-2. Terry Teal won three matches, Virginia Longino won one, Jane Bryant won two, while Jerry Hess and Virginia Longino lost one apiece. There was an informal meet with Hofstra. Hunter and Brooklyn were next engaged in combat with the William and Mary varsity, results being that Brooklyn was defeated by a score of 5-4 and Hunter, 7-2. The following night Wagener and New York University downed our fencers, 5-4.

Accompanied by Mary Moncure, and the late Tucker Jones, coach, the William and Mary varsity went to Hunter College in New York to participate in the Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association tournament. Four girls composed the squad to represent William and Mary. They were Terry Teal, Virginia Longino, Jane Bryant and Jerry Hess. Ten colleges participated,

●
Jane Bryan, Captain.



F E N C I N G

most of them northern schools—New York University, Brooklyn, Hunter, Cornell, Hofstra, Wagener, New Jersey State College for Women, Panzer, and St. Elizabeth's.

The girls fenced as a team and individual scores were kept. Although William and Mary won only two matches, five of the losses were 5-4 decisions. The team defeated Panzer and St. Elizabeth's. Terry Teal received a medal which was awarded to her for being one of the five players at the meet who displayed the best fencing form. Terry Teal was listed as number 15 fencer of the meet.



Symmetry in motion.



Nymph.

DANCE CLUB

The Orchesis opened its third season under the direction of Miss Felker. The charter members are Helen Black, Jane Rohn, Nancy Throckmorton, Mary Carver, Libby Fisher, Elaine McDowell, Lollie Quinn, Pat Pelham, Holly Rickes, Iris Shelley, Dot Stouffer, Carolyn Watson, Mimi Jardine, and President Jackie Fowlkes.

The members contributed their choreography talents to the hit, "School for Husbands," which was presented March, 1941. The annual spring performance and dances were produced by eight members, who in turn earned monograms. Sally Snyder was president of "B" group; Billie Snead, secretary-treasurer; and Louis Spratley, publicity representative.

Other members included Muriel Fisher, Ann Corson, Eleanor Holden, Gloria Brush, Janet Ginsburg, Beth Long, Joyce Le Crow, Emily Goldberg, Sharon McCloskey, Marilyn Patton, Patricia Wheelan, Margaret Pits, Gloria Hanners, B. J. Adams, Libby Meyers, Beverly Clowes, Cecil Waddell, Bettymay Becan, Ann Smith, Jean Boyd, Susan McGeachin, Jean Mencke, Mary Holm, Jane Bryant, Nancy Fairbanks, Carolyn Rosenkrans, Marjorie Talle, Mary Simon, Eleanor Harvey, Adele Hetherington, Helen DuBusc, Lucille McCormick, Virginia Harris, Florence Metius.

First Row: Carver, Hetherington, McDowell, Taylor, Felker, Shelley, Rohn, Black, Fowlkes. Second Row: Boyd, McGeachin, McCloskey, Metius, Waddell. Third Row: Watson, Harris, DuBusc, McCormick, Harvey, Talle, Rosenkrans, Simon.





A N N O - T A - T I O N S — 1 9 4 3

The evening's twilight settles over the last day of 1942-43's year of work and play on the campus of William and Mary; the work is finished, for the time. There is satisfaction in the knowledge that something substantial has been accomplished—and it has been a good year despite the changes wrought by war. Fewer dances, meatless days, no place to go—S. R. O. at the "Greeks," at the Lodge, at the show, everywhere we went with even Chownings', last haunt left to collegians, forbidden on Saturday p.m.'s—all this sounds like a nightmare we might have had a few brief years ago, but it has been a reality in 1943. We had to make our own fun and found that we could take it. We discovered a closer-knit fellowship as, sobered by the headlines, daily departures of classmates for military training, and the thousand and one other ways the war has been brought closer to us, we settled down in earnest to make the most of studies and friendships in the unknown quantity of time

left us to enjoy them. Other classes have said, "We'll not forget this year," but their words didn't have the same connotation as ours, for although they were leaving behind them all that we are leaving, they were going on to a life that was fairly certain to be happy and peaceful. We don't know what comes next.

Therefore, we'll want to remember everything about this year and everything that means W. and M. to us . . . candlelight . . . Chownings', the happy sound of chug-a-lug songs, "Hey there, Jack!" . . . farewell dinners, special dates, and autographed wine bottles . . . candlelight and the quiet solemnity of formal initiations for "Greeks" . . . bricks . . . the miles and miles of bricks over which we've trudged—on dates, to classes . . . the old bricks in the old buildings . . . the Restoration . . . papers . . . term papers, units, quizzes, notes—reams of paper . . . FLAT HATS that "riled us up" almost every issue. There's a lot more, too . . .



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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA



It must be love—or Philosophy.

Orientation—beautiful September . . . days of getting acquainted and getting the "feel of" things before the upperclassmen came back . . . friendships formed and new experiences shared—these and much more were the results of activities of the orientation period. Monday, September 14, found all new students (except those who missed their trains) officially registering for orientation in Phi Beta and emerging a while later from that great and venerable hall displaying the natty green, gold, and gray "duc" caps that were to adorn their noggins for those long days until the "Big Green" went up the Richmond on Turkey Day to trounce our arch-rivals. Those caps went so-o well with everything (as did the ribbons and bow ties that took their places on weekends), and made it so much easier for us to get acquainted—and for the Sophomores to find out just who that "insubordinate" Freshman was that needed a lesson from the Tribunal.

"Campus" Cowboys.



That first week consisted of panel discussions, English and language exams, physical exams, placement tests, W. S. C. G. A. and Honor Council meetings. But, it wasn't all work—far from it. To mix a little pleasure with instruction a formal banquet was held Wednesday, September 16, in the college dining hall, and on the following day all new students were guests of the Restoration for a tour of Colonial Williamsburg. (And many were the aching feet that night. Pass me the corn-plasters, Joe!) Upperclassmen arrived at the end of the first week, and registration for first semester classes got under way with full speed ahead. Sunday, September 20, the sororities, under the sponsorship of the W. S. C. G. A., had open house for the new women students. As usual, it rained.

Mystery Woman!



No—you go first.

The initial issue of the FLAT HAT edited by Liz Costenbader was published on September 29, carrying as one of its news items the announcement that Dyke Vermilye had received the lead in "Thunder Rock," the first production of the season. And, the new soda shop and bookstore in the dining hall building was named the "Wigwam." Smoking rules for women students were modified, permitting coeds to smoke in the public restaurants and drug stores in town—revolution!



The Power That Is Wrapped Up In One Drop of Ink

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Meanwhile, September moved on and football moved in.

There was the first pep rally on September 24 when Charlie Duke, Coach Voyles, and Captain Marvin Bass gave pep talks for the Navy game and a huge sign appeared in the dining hall proclaiming to those who saw it, the elegant motto, "Sink the Navy." The opening convocation was held on the twenty-fifth, at which time most of us got our first glimpse of our new president and immediately afterwards we all flocked over to the flagpole to say goodbye to the team and wish the boys luck. We got pretty hoarse then but not as much so as we did on the twenty-seventh when we got the news that we had sunk the Navy "for sure." The old bell in Wren got a real workout that time while we stood in front of the building and sang.

Enrollment figures for fall, 1942, surprised everyone, since the men outnumbered the women. There were 711 men to 675 women. Happy Day! The increase was largely a result of W. & M.'s "War Work" plan which permitted men to attend classes three days a week and work for the government at the Naval Mine Depot for three days a week. It was rather hard on the boys but they had fun, too, even to serenading before Christmas.

About this time the campus was greatly shocked by the reported death of Joe "Bottles" Bottallico, Class of '43, now in the United States Navy. The scare lasted three days during which rumor-spreaders had a field day; finally he was reported safe and soon afterwards he turned up in person to bear out the claim.



The beauties of Matoaka.

October found us more than ever football conscious. There were pep rallies in Phi Beta and torchlight parades to Cary Field, bonfires piled up as high as a house reaching flaming fingers far into the night sky while Wampo and the Indians tore around and we cheered ourselves hoarse, and the trek downtown to serenade the president. The Frosh were conscripted as bonfire builders and sign-sporters under the stern rule of the Sophomore class, combing the town for wood or wearing coy signs with mottos like "Beat V. P. I." and "Gobble up the Gobblers!" . . . Remember?

President and Mrs. President.





Next Week!

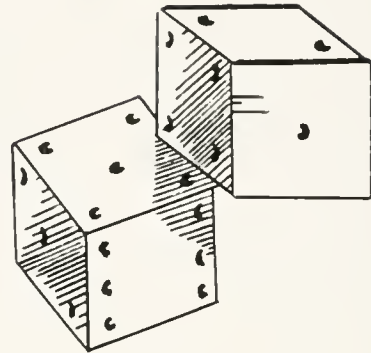
Memorable Freshmen Tribunals . . . culprits both meek and militant. Pat Curtis made quite a hit with her . . . while Shook beat out some boogie and the Peterson twins jitter-bugged in their "zoot-soots." Then there was H. Martin who wandered around with a bird cage on her head—and the boys who played leap-frog around the hall. Poor little Frosh! The Sophs didn't neckle them—much!



A car!

Mortar Board gave the first formal 'Coed' October 10, with lots of uniforms in the grand march, and—the other girls couldn't keep their eyes from Sally Douglass' date . . . 10-year-old Harry.

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Touchdown, touchdown, Indians!! Football season was a happy time this year with the "Big Green" team paying off with touchdowns and victories so often that it got to be a habit. Cary Field . . . streams of people going down Richmond Road . . . "Program! Program! Get your program here!" . . . ribbons, mums, Army Navy, visitors, us — they all went to the games we played. And when the team went away, who that saw them off early in the morning, or at noon, or in the evening, or who that waited out on Richmond Road to greet them when they came in—who of those will ever forget the thrill of football, of the boys he knew "going out there and bringing home the bacon?" We had an All-American too this year, Buster Ramsey. He had his picture in all the papers, and he glorified the milkshake—"his favorite drink."

But October didn't mean just football. That was the month "the rains came" for almost a week with "pin-ups" for the month as well as the weather making it seem like spring. Scotty Cunningham (dear Prexy) hung his pin on B. J. Jones early in the month and by Homecoming the exchange rate had gone up but rapidly with Jo Cornell and Buddy Clark, Ginny Johns and Lee Hodgkins, Babbie Sanford and Bob Ellert, Bill Davis and Mel Lehr, and Pat Dorsey and Lester Hooker (this one really took) among those pinned.



Only two more hours!

Helen Jacobs, famous tennis star, was giving daily tennis lessons to feminine aspirants to tennis fame, and the college library was endowed with \$5,000 for the purchase of nineteenth century books by Mrs. Anita B. Goff in memory of her husband, Senator Goff, a former student of the college. The Williamsburg theater was opened for matinees on week-days—explaining what became of our allowances. The Honors convocation was held October 20 and the President's Aides were announced, Grayson Clary being named as chief aide. Dean Cox entered the armed forces and was greatly missed on campus. The "13" Club took unto itself as brethren four new members—Merv Simpson, Bill Tarry, Jack Merrick, and Bill Bauman.



Convocation.

Homecoming came and so did big yellow mums with gold and green streamers, war stamp corsages, lots of strangers in town . . . big weekend. Wampo didn't lack for exercise as she raced up and down after touchdowns galore as we had our "track meet" with G. Washington. It rained as usual that weekend but that didn't stop us from having fun at the dance that night or the next. Of course we weren't VERY tired from having spent the day before hanging over the gym balcony tacking up pennants for decorations. There was a "Dali" exhibit in Phi Beta the next week—the great surrealist's work was sometimes too deep for the mere undergraduate dilettante in the arts despite Dr. Foltin's noble efforts to interpret his work for us, nevertheless, we won't soon forget the portrait of the "Debris of an automobile giving birth to a blind horse biting a telephone!"—or Bill Hines and Debby Davis in night shirts at the Barn Dance given by '44 the day we tied Harvard, 7-7.

Then the storms came and they were known as "mid-semester" and there was silence, the library was full. Knowledge found itself pursued before breakfast, in the wee hours of the morning, and from all sides as back-

Oh, to be in the choir!



sliders resolved to keep up on their work the next quarter.

One meatless day a week was announced in the college dining halls and the gastronomical cares of the student body became greater and grumbling increased (as is normal in all colleges, collegians being the original "live-to-eat boys." Take our meat away from us, take our butter, take our coffee—but give us this day our milkshakes and tin roofs.) And so the Wigwam fell heir to a boom.

The German Club, cagily realizing that the opportune moment for a dance would be immediately after cessation of mid-semester hostilities between profs and students, seized the occasion of November 6 to present their fall "bag, drag a stag" dance—formal et al—under a simulated circus tent with jolly stuffed animals debonairily draped from strategic points around the balcony (high enough to be out of reach of souvenir hunters.) "Ask the man who owns one" about the favors the lucky escorts received—nothing but the best, of course, and that meant, this time, those gold keys with the W. and M. crest. The Band thought it was a good day, too, so they had a picnic at the Shelter and a jolly old time. Meanwhile, the team was having a picnic, too, romping over Randolph-Macon, so a good time was had by all—and besides, mid-semester were over.

There was a lot more going on besides this, too; Janet Schilling and Margaret Langfitt announced that they were going into the WAVES on graduation—the first girls to do so from W. and M.; Mrs. Pomfret was interviewed by the FLAT HAT and said that she admired the friendly attitude of the students; twenty students from W. and M. were included in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; the F. H. C. Society tapped Bill Albert, Jack Camp, Will Grover, John Hollis, Howard Shaw, and Bob Walsh for membership, and Tommy Smith was elected president of the Freshman class after a spectacular campaign notable for its clever postors and campaign promises. Yes, things were popping—and grades came out on Blue Monday, November 9. (Fade in the Funeral March here . . .) Incidentally the F's were prevalent in English Lit. However, things weren't too sad for Dick Goodman to pin Virginia Humphries.

In the meantime we spent our spare moments pondering the great truth in the statement, "If you don't like Williamsburg weather—wait a minute," as we tried to figure out what to wear to classes, alternately freezing and roasting as the weather outsmarted us. Anyhow, it was warm enough for us to go to the North Carolina Pre-Flight game without coats to shout "Our team is red hot!"—and so it was even though we lost in the heartbreaking last five minutes. It was one of the best games we had ever seen and we didn't even mind losing too much for we had seen our team for just what it was—one of the best college teams in the country—and were prouder than ever of Coach Voyles' boys.

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

On the sporting side of November were several things, among them the return of Miss Constance Appleby to instruct women's Phiz Ed at W. and M., and the V. M. I. game for which a pep rally was held that the students really needed for they lacked the requisite strength to drag themselves over to Phi Beta. Don't worry, the team won anyhow. But, "Shame on you, kiddies" . . . you must have been eating the wrong breakfast foods. There was also a short weekend for Sue White, Ruth Weimer, and Fran Loesch, who attended the Duke-Carolina game—and that's good sport at any time. And, last but not least, the hunting season on pledges opened and . . . they were off! All nine sororities and eleven fraternities played at being angel-children and trying to mesmerize the largest group of "sharp cookies" into taking the loyalty oath. The fraternities plied the "boys" with dinners, introductions to smooth women, and used a little (?) high-pressure on those unfortunates who didn't know their own minds, while the "sisterhoods" operated on a street car schedule with a shift from house to house every twenty minutes during house rushing, and later, hour sessions at the parties on the twenty-second, and on Monday when the girls really worked themselves to the bone for the rushees and gave with all their charm and persuasiveness. Nuthouse parties, circus parties, the Delta club, air-raid shelter party, Candyland—all were pleasant memories of the past by the time the women's bids came out on Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving. George Blanford came out that day too in his new rubbers because of the rain.

Even Miss Hunt's opus-opus of the month was in keeping with the times it being "The Male Animal," that charming farce so involved with football heroes, young love, triangles, and finally a nice happy ending. Jean Mancke, Robert Hayne, and Walt Weaver (of the gridiron Weavers and on loan from Coach Voyles) in the starring roles. Lucky boys, both getting to kiss the heronie!

Chummy—aren't they?



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5:30 Rush.

The library walls were denuded of their traditional ivy for the practical reasons that they damaged the books and the library walls. All we had to say was, "All right for you! but we think that with science what it is to-day, there ought to be some other way." We loved that ivy—it was "purty."

The statistics department was "cookin' with gas" in November and was conducting a social-economic survey in boomtown Williamsburg and particularly on the College Corner (the "congested" area) to determine how many people went where during a given what of time. All a very interesting procedure—especially when one was talking to one of the "surveyors" just around the hour; his conversation would grow strained and he would suddenly dash off—on the hour, every hour. If one hadn't known, one would have thought they were training to be clocks—wouldn't one?

Then there was Thanksgiving, oh wonderful day with even more wonderful bird! and, we all went to Richmond, chilluns, to see that game with the U. of Richmond—and to visit some friend (if we could) who would see to it that we got our share of that white meat and cranberry sauce. But anyhow, we beat Richmond and the Frosh doffed their "duc" caps at long last. After the game the college gave a party in the gym with games and dancing and card and popcorn balls for one and all. Five dollar cuts abounded the day after and among those who were in classes, yawns occurred with equal frequency. Frank Davis and Pat Larkin got tired of it all, and started on a trip to Florida.

(P. S.—They were back in a few hours.)

Finally, it was November 30 and the team left for Oklahoma, leaving behind them a lot of sad "football widows" to wander alone for ten days, while the rest of us made the usual trips to Chownings and jockeyed on the corner when it wasn't too cold.



Soon the Naval Reserves—

December started off on a sad note with the death of our much-loved Tucker Jones, the mainspring of the Phiz Ed department. The little chapel at St. Bede's saw many of the faculty and students alike come to pay their last respects to one who had always been so close a friend of the college.

But, life goes on though some of us drop by the way-side. Nancy Norris and Dick Foster, Kitty Brown and Frank Beal were pinned, Hugh Watson and Red Gage came back for a weekend "to see their loves"—and so the world goes 'round.

About December 8 one of the most unusual phenomena ever seen here hit the campus. The team returned from their Oklahoma game in state—and even their girls had a hard time recognizing them at first. They were razzle-dazzle specimens as could be seen at a glance—if you could stand the glare when looking at them. "Solomon in all his glory" was not like these. With red satin shirts, ten-gallon hats, high heeled boots (Ramsey and Hubbard had these) and shouts of "Yip-pee!" and Bang! Bang! Bang! from their shootin' irons (cap pistols) they invaded the dining hall. The team said they had a wonderful time, but we never found out just how Red Irwin happened to get left in Chicago.

Then the annual women's song contest was held in Phi Beta with the boys in the balcony as spectators. Ingenious ideas were the order of the day with costumes ranging from raincoats and boots to red white, and blue ensembles, and the songs, from hymns to swing as Jefferson won for the dorms and Tri Delt, for the sororities.

Christmas holidays were in the offing and we could almost smell the Christmas trees when announcement was made that we had eleven men on the A. P. All-State team for 1942 and our first All-American, Buster Ramsey. Then basketball took over and the faculty played O. D. K. with the latter winning for the first time in years. During the game Mortar Board and O. D. K. sprang their scheme for promoting the sale of war stamps—we were to "nail" Adolph, Hirohito, and Benito in their coffins by buying war stamps. So, in the next two days we all rushed down to the Wigwam to transfer our names from the blacklist to the aforementioned coffin lids.

Asking "have you heard anymore about vacation?" was the standard greeting for awhile. We were philosophically planning "Christmas trees in our rooms and a big party down at Chownings' "—'til we finally learned that vacations would be staggered, upperclassmen having two days added on either end of the period—plus reading assignments. (There was a war on—) Then, the dorms all had Christmas parties complete with Santas and FOOD. Nat Coleman and Jack Merrick gave out with their pins to Mickie Riddick and Hannah Leonard respectively, and the fraternities started serenading the dorms and houses with Christmas carols . . .

Silent night . . . serenades . . . men's voices singing of peace and goodwill in the cold, starry night, drifting up through the dark, windows flying up and girls leaning on their elbows, listening raptly, not minding the cold—making memories to take home through vacation and through the years.

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We met on the trains coming back from vacation and swapped yarns about all the fun, and got back into the groove of "jockeying as usual." Some of us looked odd coming back laden with loot—bags of tangerines, hat boxes, books (That we hadn't opened), and someone even had a vase and an oil painting. We found that something had been added to the "third finger, left hand" of Pat Dorsey, Ginny Johns, Connie Rosenkranz, and Pat Bodine. Ah, love! and that wasn't all—Doc Holloway pinned Jeanne Schoenewolf, Jimmy Abernathy pinned Gloria Gruber, and "the great Ramsey" became engaged to Betsy Lee Hooper, former W. and M. student.

But, we soon had to settle down to work and face the fact that exams were coming all too soon and there was still "all that outside reading" we had meant to do but which we had never quite started. Still, we took one last fling and went to the Sophomore Class' dance on January 10. Then we tried to settle down and House Presidents started threatening dire things if quiet hours weren't maintained during exams. When reading period began we made our study schedules and firm resolves to hit the books but hard. But honestly, we couldn't help it that we didn't. It wasn't our fault that the weather turned warm and conspired with the fact that we had no classes to meet to give us the feeling that it was vacation. Of course, there were times in the next two weeks when we felt that we should have studied "that day" instead of taking a walk or sunbathing on the roof but—what the heck! We passed those courses anyhow, and look at the fun we had! After all it isn't often that one has moonlight nights in winter with the temperature hovering in the 70's.

Exams didn't last forever, however, and the Nine O'Clock Opera Company came to town with "The Marriage of Figaro" to take our minds off our troubles, and even exams can't stop young love as Frank Shields proved by pinning Pat Casey on the twenty-fifth (Dyke Vermilye doing likewise by Sally Snyder). Then came the exodus of the K. A.'s from their hilltop manor, old man winter having frozen them out. It was meals in the cafeteria and "The fourth floor of O. D. isn't like home, boys, but it's a place to sleep," for the K. A.'s for the duration (or at least until they trapped a willing and able plumber and some pipes.) The College of William and Mary in Virginia had its first mid-semester graduation—forty-two graduates—on January 30 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall with Mr. Springfellow Barr of Johns Hopkins presenting the commencement address—part of the wartime "speed-up education" program, y'know. Liz Costenbader, the FLAT HAT's boss pencil-pusher, was among the January graduates so Jack Bellis took over the editorship. Babbie Sanford left college at this time to study engineering for the Curtis-Wright Airplane Corporation and was sent to the University of Minnesota to study, Hugh "Hutch" Harnsberger was sent out to Colorado to study Japanese for the Naval Intelligence Department, and—oh joyous day—W. and M. was reinstated in the list of accredited colleges by the American Association of Colleges and Universities, thus closing a chapter in its history.

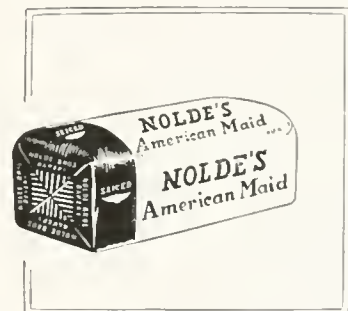
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He's not Cute!

"There'll be some changes made"—and as far as the boys' beds were concerned, the boys themselves were making those changes for not only our candy bars and gum went to war, but so did our maids. There were other changes, too, in February—Mr. Harrop Freeman, Miss Arlene Murray, Miss Betty Bean, and Mrs. Milton Crane were added to the faculty to replace some of our instructors who had likewise gone to war. T. R. was no longer seen bounding blissfully around the F. A. building and Miss Bean instead pedalled furiously down the Jamestown Road in the dark to give Fine Arts lectures

at 8 a.m. (Who said "Oh, for the quiet life of a scholar?") Spring football practice started and the basketball season was well underway with more spirit shown this year than ever before. We celebrated William and Mary's two hundred and fiftieth anniversary very quietly on February 8, because of the war but we did have a convocation in the afternoon to inaugurate our new president, Doctor John E. Pomfret, and our first chancellor since 1881, John Stewart Bryan, former president of the college. "William and Mary loved of old . . ."

Big bite!



Hi there.



At long last the rumors that the school was about to be taken over by the Navy proved to have some truth when Navy chaplains moved into Monroe and the boys who had lived there were moved to the Monroe pent house. The "13" club took in some new members then — Buddy Hubbard, Scotty Cunningham, Lois Rives, Ray O'Connor, Bill Gill, and Skeets Jordarno — and the "13" goats had many good old guzzling parties in keeping with the club's traditions. Fraternity "hell-week" came next and the poor little goats trotted around with their paddles and did their masters' bidding from laundry-hauling to waiting on table in the sorority houses—and more besides. This was the season that "brothers" and "sisters" were taken into the folds—and oh how those new pins were exposed to the light of day and to all those who were within eyesight!



Lucky dog!

"Army Reserves Called to Duty on Twenty-fifth" said the FLAT HAT for February 16, and the E. R. C. packed its toothbrushes. With the recounting of what came next the story of the year might well be concluded as far as some of the girls were concerned; the Army Air Forces Reserve was called too, and classes went on but that didn't bother most of us. Every night was a big night and all the little things we had taken for granted, suddenly became very precious, and the boys walked around campus taking mental pictures of it for future reference. The Varsity Club formal was the last many of the boys would attend at college. We tried to pack months into a few days but the twenty-fifth came all too soon and those who were left behind wandered sadly back to a campus that wasn't quite the same,



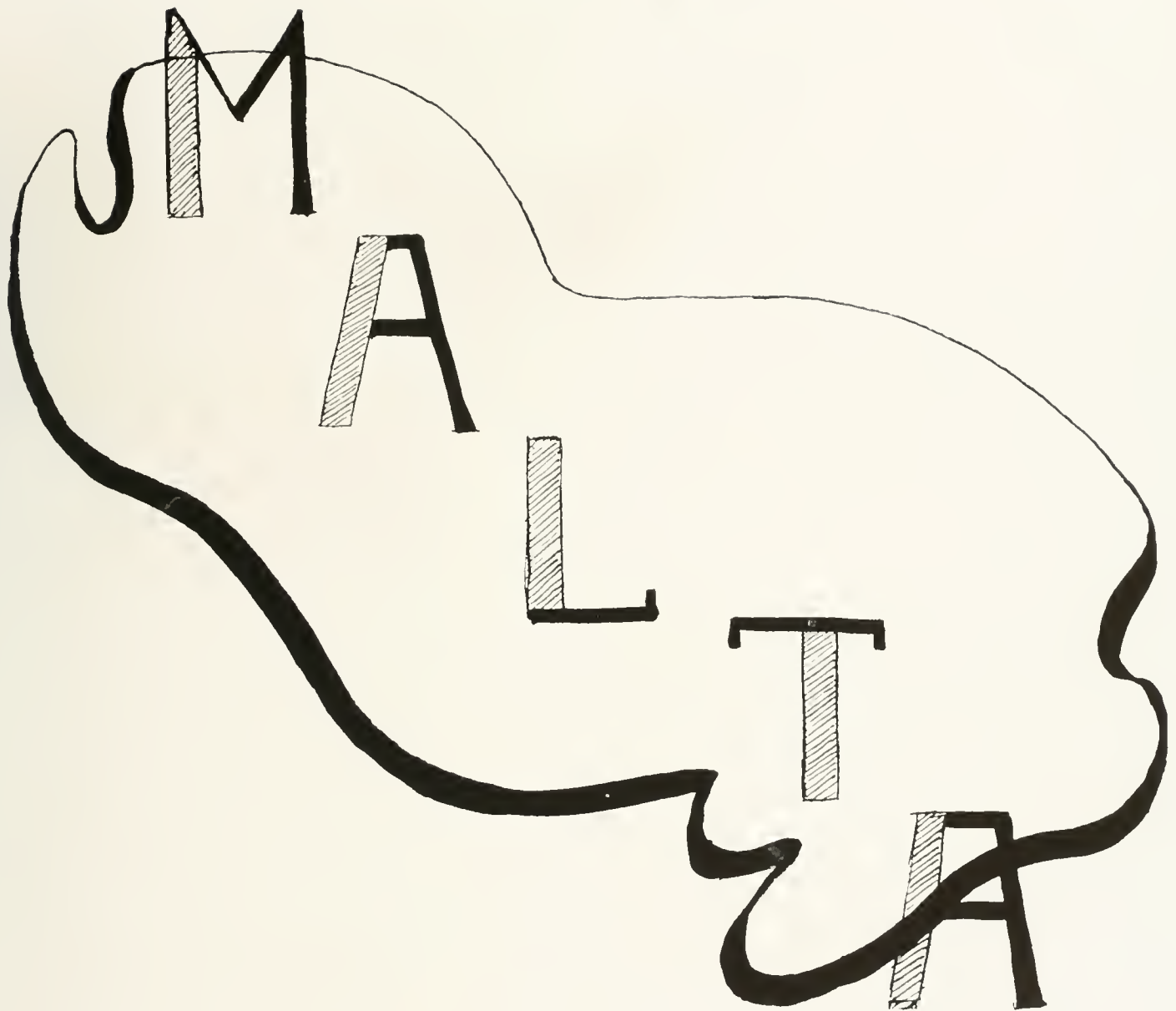
Wasn't that fun?

wondering whether it was worse to go or to be left behind.

March brought mail from the E. R. C. and we settled down to the routine of "Did you hear about Jack? He's at Eustis (or Lee, or Miami . . .)" and it brought the German Club's spring "Coed," mid-semester exams, blackout practices, dances for officers and enlisted men, and a more concerted effort towards participation in the war effort. Mortar Board organized a War Council and sponsored a "do-more-for-the-war" campaign. The Saturday night dances began to look like USO parties but there were a lot of lonesome gals on the campus. Spring vacations came in April and gave us a chance to rest up from and for exams. The Varsity Show and exams and graduation all followed in ever-quickenng succession till it was time to pack those trunks and head for the homeland once more.

February grad.





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The Ha-Ha.

as the glow left by happy memories—and they were just what we made not only in spring but in fall and winter too. We didn't just play though, we worked too, airplane spotting in the cold aloneness that was the tower of the Methodist Church, rolling bandages—and more besides. We studied, we burned the midnight oil (though some of us thought that should have been rationed too), we said goodbye to our friends and to many of our former pleasures, but—we did have fun and there'll never be anything quite like it again.

"See you around, Jack!"

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