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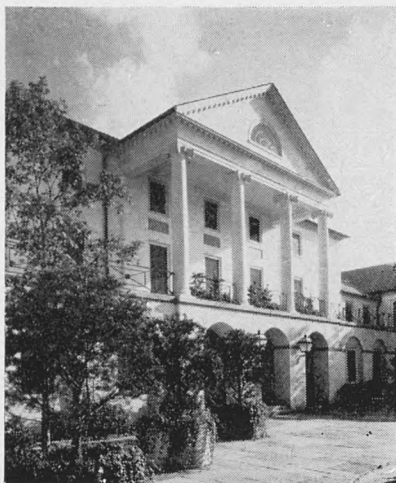
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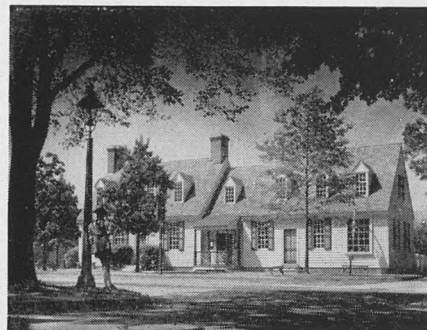
A cordial welcome and the true traditions of Virginia hospitality await students and alumni of William and Mary at both Williamsburg Inn and Williamsburg Lodge. You will find the wide variety of accommodations and facilities consistently reasonable and comfortable. Guest accommodations are also maintained at Market Square

Tavern and Brick House Tavern as well as at the several colonial guest houses. Dining rooms at the Inn and Lodge offer distinctive cuisine. Coffee Shop at Williamsburg Lodge.

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Midday and evening dinner prepared from old Southern recipes are served here in an eighteenth century atmosphere. Virginia Ham and Fried Chicken are featured. Opposite Palace Green.

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# Sixteen Slaves . . .

. . . Fifteen girls and a man who, with their several charms, wits, initiative, industry and, above all, loyalty—have probably done as much or more than any other comparable group of alumni to keep William and Mary lighted in the minds of her alumni. They are the class secretaries—the scribes who are responsible for at least half the pages of each issue of the GAZETTE.

A sampling of reader interest reveals that the class letters are read first. Sometimes, they are all that is read. Specializing in the "letter from home" composition, four times each year these secretaries report the news about the most important alumni of the College—their own classmates. It isn't always easy! Writing the letters is not so bad but most of them have found that they first have to have something or somebody to write about. The cooperation they receive from their classes is not uniformly stimulating.

**Stamps, but no news.** The first few years after graduation are usually the best. The news is ample then and there seems to be no reluctance to let the secretary know about it. Later it begins to dwindle and the secretary's troubles begin. A post-card mimeograph set is purchased and a series of cards go forward, more or less begging for the news. After that, a two- or three-page questionnaire is sent just before a reunion, which asks for an up-to-the-minute biography of each member. As a postscript, the secretary frequently reminds her class that while his or hers is a labor of love, she wouldn't object to a modest contribution for the expense account, *i.e.*, printing and postage. For the most part the classes have been more than willing to keep their secretary well supplied with three-cent stamps—if not the news.

**Not all female.** These secretaries are an interesting group. The dean is Fran Grodecoeur who has served uninterruptedly longer than any other—almost eleven years. While four of the secretaries are Virginia residents, proximity to Williamsburg is the exception. The most distant is Marx Figley in California and her letter invariably arrives at the Alumni Office ahead of all others. Two of the group are Pennsylvanians. Other letters come from Maryland, Arkansas, Illinois, New

Jersey, Florida, New York and Kentucky.

Three of the select group served a term and decided to pass the chore along to others. Peg Gildner carried the burden for '41 for eight years and carried it well. Her family responsibilities reached a point where she thought she ought to give up the class work. As a result, we found our first "man" to take over a class assignment. Mike Stousland has been serving since last January. Then, last June, Lebe Seay decided she had better devote full time to her new husband and domestic chores. At the class reunion in June Marge Retzke was more or less railroaded into the job. This fall Edie Harwood had to resign and '46 is, for the nonce, without a secretary.

**The best gossip—'45.** Nellie Greaves probably has had the best luck with holding a sustained interest in her class. Maybe her task was made easier because her class was predominantly female. The women are better at writing in about their marriages, children, jobs, house-hunting, etc. At any rate, Nellie sends in the fattest letters.

Jackie Fowlkes and Marx Figley have the satisfaction of writing for a greater number of readers since more of their classes than of any other are subscribers of the GAZETTE.

Martha Fairchild and Annabel Hopkins have the smallest audience, probably because when their classes graduated the regular letter-writing was not started, and not too many of their classmates subscribed. It is difficult to stimulate the subscription idea so long out of College but they are trying.

Jean Foote and Barbara Seifert are trying a new experiment of splitting the College's largest class in two parts and each writing about half of it. It looks like the idea will succeed.

**Rogues gallery.** Now, if you have perchance read this before turning to the letters, do so now and see the pictures of most of the secretaries which we are printing for the first time. We had a lot of trouble getting these pictures. The whole bunch of them rebelled at the suggestion. The editor was determined because it seems important for all the alumni to have a real reminder of just who these great people are who are doing more than their share for you and for William and Mary.



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To December, 1950

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To December, 1951

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### COVER

The Thetas help us to say . . .  
"A Merry Christmas to you all."



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# THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

The College of William and Mary in Virginia

## THE COLLEGE

### STUDENTS

#### ROTC

It was inevitable that with the establishment of the ROTC Unit on the campus in 1947, sooner or later one of the military fraternities would arrive too. Scabbard and Blade, one of the best, did so last Spring. It initiated as charter members the first thirteen students to receive their commissions in June.

Scabbard and Blade has companies in 95 colleges and universities having the ROTC program. It restricts its membership to cadet officers who are also outstanding students academically.

William and Mary's military unit now has some 200 men enrolled. Colonel Giles Carpenter, who opened the unit, is still the commanding officer.

#### It Runs In The Family

When the distaff side of the student body elected as its president for the current session one Carra Nicholls Dillard, they were recognizing her ability rather than her ancestors. Because of her ancestry, however, old-timers around the campus can observe that she certainly comes by that ability naturally. Her grandfather, Van Franklin Garrett, graduated from the College in 1866, was professor of chemistry from 1888 to 1923, and as one of the famed Seven Wise Men worked hand in hand with President Lyon Gardiner Tyler to get the College on its feet again after years of war and poverty. When Dr. Tyler retired, her other grandfather, James Hardy Dillard, a distinguished educator and rector of the College's Board of Visitors, worked hand in hand with Presidents Chandler and Bryan to make the College the beautiful and great institution it is today.

**Williamsburg—a handicap.** Nicky's election has still another element of interest about it. Williamsburg residents are at a disadvantage insofar as student positions are concerned. Living off campus, as most of them do, they belong and yet are apart from student life. There have been thirty-one women who have served as president of the Women's Student Gov-

ernment. Only two of these were Williamsburg girls. Nicky is the second. The first was her next door neighbor, Janet Coleman (Kimbrough), '21.

**Four in a row.** John Dayton, Nicky's counterpart over on the men's side of the campus, does not have the same long connection with the College, but his record is noteworthy. Coming to the College from West Englewood, New Jersey, in 1946, he



DILLARD & DAYTON

Big wheels.

was elected president of his freshman class, and re-elected for the same position in his sophomore and junior years. He set his sights on the presidency of the student body right from the start and a combination of good politics and ability paid off.

#### That Administration Again

To the returning alumnus, the College may be a strange place; new faces, physical changes, and one's own sense of aging. But strange as may be everything else, one need only turn to the FLAT HAT to realize that, after all, things are not much different now from what they were during one's own undergraduate days.

In the hands of a typically crusading undergraduate, lanky Lou Bailey, the paper's editorial pages are, as they always

have been, a mirror of the past.

**Just like old times.** A random selection of eight of this fall's issues finds that the prolific Bailey has authored all thirteen of the editorials presented. Four of these are criticisms of the Administration and/or the Board of Visitors . . . the perennial punching bag of FLAT HAT editorials. Three are of the annual variety: "Welcome Freshmen," "Policy," "Homecoming." Two of them comment upon the virtues and failings of the Honor System.

Accompanying the editorials are an abundant crop of letters to the editor and columns. The food in poor old Trinkle Hall comes in for its annual abuse and the usual petitions have been forwarded to the Dean of the College deploring the one day holiday at Thanksgiving and requesting an extension on Christmas leave to prevent "travelling on Sunday."

**Keep it free.** Members of the faculty and perhaps even some Board members who advocate FLAT HAT censorship can still be found. If they ever win the campus will probably be more peaceful. It will also be dull. Nostalgic alumni won't want to remember a dull campus. The President and Deans may continue to hold their collective breath every Tuesday to see who gets charged with what.

### ADMINISTRATION

#### Even If He Loses

To its athletic greatness, the College has also added dignity. When the Board of Visitors told Rube McCray that win or lose he could remain as coach for five years, it went a long way toward lifting the onus which sometimes descends upon collegiate athletics.

On the very day the Board took its unexpected but courageous action, Rube's hand-coached, highly touted Indian Braves suffered a heart-rending defeat at the hands of Michigan State. Hustling back to Williamsburg, Rube found the confidence in him as great as it had been all along. He could look forward to five secure years and after that contract expired he could still stay on as Director of Athletics and/or professor of Physical Educa-



tion. Said Rube: "I believe five more years of coaching will be enough for me. Coaching makes one grow tired." In the meantime, he promised the College not to accept any offers elsewhere.

**A better aroma.** All these pleasantries are unusual. Short-term coaching contracts are the norm, renewals being dependent upon the number of games won. William and Mary decided to rise above this sort of thing. Eleven years with McCray was not enough. Signing him up for a few more somehow makes the whole football business look a lot better.

Other Southern Conference coaches expressed hope their institutions might catch on and follow William and Mary's lead.

### Tourist

President Pomfret moves about the country on a variety of missions. In the process he acquires various citations and distinctions which, while personal in import, do, nevertheless, redound to the honor of William and Mary.

In September, he went out to Madison, Wisconsin, for the triennial meeting of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. When he departed, John Pomfret was first vice-president of America's greatest Greek letter fraternity, which was born at William and Mary.

Five days later, he went down to the University of Chattanooga to receive his second honorary Doctorate of Laws Degree (the first from his own alma mater, The University of Pennsylvania), and was cited as an administrator, teacher, past president of the Southern University Conference, Senator and Vice-President of Phi Beta Kappa, but more important, "ex-

ponent and constant defender of the best in liberal education."

**Academics, but not athletics.** Later in the month, he delivered the opening convocation address at the University of Virginia where he observed that "the American heritage with its core of individual lights and liberties needs little modification. The great freedoms of speech and expression remain a precious part of that heritage if not abused. Criticism brings awareness, awareness brings understanding, and without understanding there can be no great society."

The cold war between the University and the College in so far as athletics are concerned wages onward. On the presidential level, however, there appears to be serenity. Perhaps there will come a time, after all, when the awareness and understanding of which Mr. Pomfret spoke will show up in such unlikely places as Scott and Cary stadiums.

In October the President addressed the New Jersey Historical Society. He is scheduled to deliver the Phi Beta Kappa Lecture at the University of Mississippi and the Phi Beta Kappa address at Brown University.

### The Chicken Or The Egg?

The Commonwealth of Virginia is becoming more tax conscious all the time. When the General Assembly convenes in January, it will, of course, find that practically every State agency has requested an increased budget from State funds. The College of William and Mary is no exception.

The College is asking for a \$551,730 operating increase and \$392,900 for capi-

tal outlay. Bursar Charles J. Duke, Jr., chief fiscal officer for the College, pointed out that it was the first time that the College has asked for any substantial increase from the general fund since 1941. He observed that the College faces a \$550,000 decline in revenues from tuition fees—not because of any appreciable decline in student enrollment, but because of the falling off in the number of veterans for whom the College receives G.I. subsidies at the out-of-State tuition rates.

**Four projects.** Main item in the College's capital outlay request was a proposed new men's dormitory for which \$300,000 is requested of the State, the balance to be raised from self-liquidating bonds.

Unlike most institutions of higher learning, William and Mary has not undertaken any extensive building program since the war. Eleven fraternity lodges were constructed, but at no cost to the State. Previous legislatures have appropriated unconditionally \$200,000 for the erection of a student activities building, \$250,000 for an additional classroom building and \$153,000 for a new power plant. The most pressing need is for the men's dormitory, plans for which are partially completed. It is expected to be constructed on the triangle in front of the stadium, formerly the baseball field, and will ultimately be a five-unit building. Only three sections are to be completed immediately if the money is appropriated.

**What shall it be?** With over half the male student body living off campus, it is pretty obvious that a new dormitory is urgently need. So, also, are the other three projects. An argument could be made for giving precedence to the student activities building. From the student point of view there isn't any question about this being the first need. Some faculty members point to the impelling need for additional classroom space, which, among other things, would enable the Wren Building to be vacated for much needed interior decorating and additional restoration. Duke has questioned whether any new construction should be undertaken until the new power plant is ready to service the heavier load.

Like the chicken and the egg, the debate on which comes first in the William and Mary construction program is conducted vigorously by exponents of each project. Momentarily, the odds seem to favor the dormitory, with or without heat from the old power plant built twenty-five years ago to service a handful of buildings. The idea is to house men first and then find a place to teach them and entertain them.

William and Mary was officially represented by faculty and alumni at the inaugural ceremonies of the following university and college presidents:

- June 4. Thomas L. Popejoy, at the University of New Mexico.  
Representative: Seymour Shwiller, '40Bs.
- Oct. 7. John E. W. Sterling, at Stanford University.  
Representative: Brigadier General Robert Meredith Perkins, '09.
- Oct. 7. John Scott Everton, at Kalamazoo College.  
Representative: Mary Fairfax Shreve (Bishop), '35Ba.
- Oct. 11. John J. Theobald, at Queens College, Flushing, New York.  
Representative: Edward Daniel Fales, Jr., '30Ba.
- Oct. 21. Clarence Charles Stoughton, at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.  
Representative: Joseph E. Berman, '40Ba.
- Oct. 22. Arthur Hollis Edens, at Duke University.  
Representative: Katharine R. Jeffers, Dean of Women.
- Oct. 29. Alonzo Moron, at Hampton Institute.  
Representative: Nelson Marshall, Dean of the College.
- Nov. 19. Albert Charles Jacobs, at the University of Denver.  
Representative: Ruth Engel (Wright), '35Bs.



# THE SOCIETY

## ELECTIONS

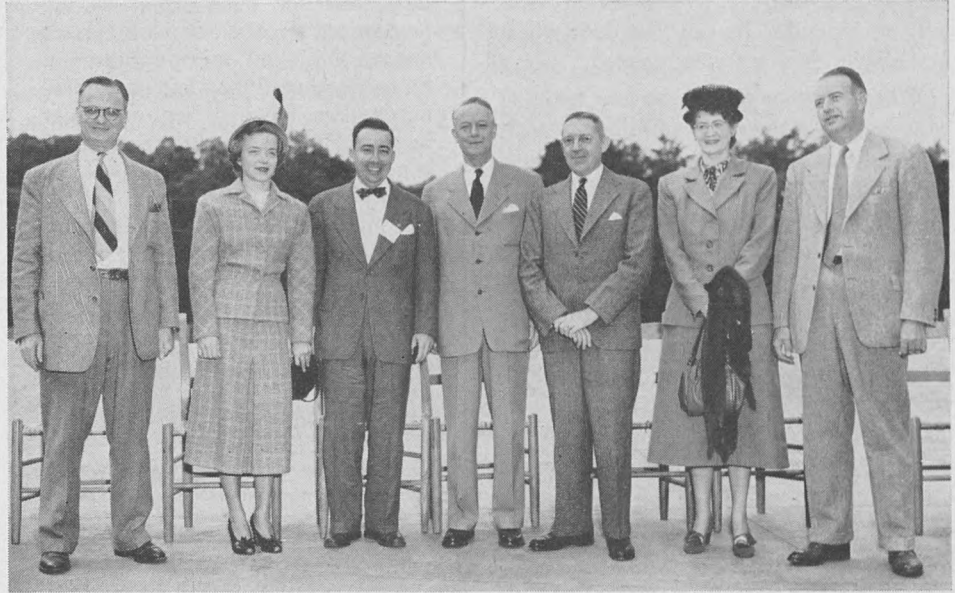
### End Of An Era

When the Alumni Board meets on December 9, for the first time in its century-old history the oldest member and the senior member will be a woman. Catherine Teackle Dennis, '21Ba, one of the College's first coeds, will no longer be subjected to the good natured ribbing from pre-coed-day Board members.

The retirement of Robert E. Henley, '06, and Vernon M. Geddy, '17, marks the end of an era. Katie Dennis will be the only member who was a student at the College when Lyon Tyler was president. The new Board is younger. Graduates of the early twenties and mid-twenties are now the elders.

**A majority voted.** J. Wilfred Lambert, Arthur B. Hanson, and C. Malcolm Sullivan were elected to the Board in October. These three may have the satisfaction of knowing that they are the first Board members ever named in an election which saw a majority of the membership voting. From a total membership on September 1st of 1471, 853 ballots were received—enough to keep three tellers and two assistants busy tabulating them for four solid hours.

**It's better this way.** In 1948, the last election before the mail ballot was instituted, 88 members voted in the open business meeting. This was above average. One might wonder about the reason for the 42% of the membership who did not vote this year when all that was required were three crosses on a ballot and a three-cent postage stamp. One important alumnus, who admits to taking a dim view of democracy in the first place, did not vote because, said he: "I did not know anything about any of the candidates." It does not appear likely that he would have known the several candidates any better had they, without advance publicity, been nominated and elected in the same meet-



THE BOARD\*  
Three X's and a postage stamp.

ing, sight unseen. These same candidates, under the old system, might very probably have been nominated by a committee, which did not even meet until the day of election. Nominees selected this year were announced in the May GAZETTE.

Only 40% of the population vote for the President of the United States. With 58% of the membership voting for Board members, William and Mary's democracy might be above average at that.

## FUND

### No More Dues

Convincing alumni that the sun did not set upon Alma Mater with their departure from the campus is a prime factor for maintaining an alumni organization. It is also expensive. Some alumni organizations are wholly sustained by the alumni themselves. Quite a few others are subsidized by the institutions. There is no such thing as an alumni organization which does not have as one of its principal objectives the soliciting of funds from its members for its own support and for the support of the institution.

For a full quarter of a century William and Mary's Alumni Society has operated on a dues-paying basis for membership. Receipts from this source were never sufficient and the College has always subsidized the Alumni Office which enabled the latter to maintain and expand its services.

**We get in line.** The College and the Society are approximately 25 years behind the times. At about the time it started soliciting annual dues, many other institutions were commencing the alumni fund program. By the late '30s most of them had given up alumni dues entirely. Now, William and Mary proposes to get in line. Commencing January 1 there will no longer be any solicitation for annual dues. This in itself may not be as important as is the fact there will also no longer be intermittent and continuing solicitations for a variety of other purposes. Classes will no longer be asked to contribute a special gift to the College at reunion time. There will be no special solicitations for such things as portraits of presidents and faculty members to be given to the College. Even President Pomfret is cooperating by deleting from his personal solicitations the names of all alumni. In sooth, hereafter alumni are going to be asked to contribute once each year in the annual roll call which will commence on the first day of January and close on June 30th.

**Give what you can.** Every alumnus is going to be asked to contribute to William and Mary whatever he or she feels able to give.

Any former student of the College who contributes annually \$5.00 or more shall be a voting member of the Society of the

\*Quaintance, Herod, Hanson, Geddy, Lambert, Dennis, Islin. (Absent: Andrews, Everhart, Sullivan.)

### ELECTION TALLY

Stubbs .....	276
Lambert .....	558
George .....	388
Hanson .....	515
Sullivan .....	456
Greenblatt .....	280
J. C. Phillips .....	1
Voided .....	12



Alumni and will receive the ALUMNI GAZETTE. Those who contribute in excess of \$5.00 may designate what special project of the College is to receive the gift, provided it is a project approved by the Society and the College. Undesignated funds will be expended by the President where he believes they are most needed.

When husbands and wives, both of whom are alumni of the College, jointly contribute a minimum of \$5.00 to the fund, each will be extended membership in the Society, but will receive only one copy of the ALUMNI GAZETTE each issue.

**Only once each year.** This new program ought to appeal to the majority of alumni. The conscientious alumnus is probably going to feel more at ease in writing one check each year to pay all of his respects to Alma Mater instead of writing separate checks in July for his dues, in December for the Charter Day Gifts Fund, in May for his class reunion gift, and maybe a few others depending upon circumstances and expansive ideas of alumni and College officials every time a new portrait or campanile or drinking fountain is needed on the campus. Mr. Tax-Paying Alumnus may actually welcome the opportunity to make a tax-free gift to Alma Mater once each year.

Mr. Football Alumnus is still going to be called upon twice. It just isn't practicable to run the solicitations for athletic scholarships through the alumni fund.

**Last big change.** William and Mary has never been noted for accepting change without due hesitancy and the changes in the alumni program that have occurred during the past year are certainly radical. They have not, however, been promulgated without long study, sometimes over a period of years. The election of Alumni Directors by mail ballot and the change in the annual meeting date from June to Homecoming have operated smoothly. The change in the membership and the solicitation program is probably the last change to be made for some time. It is certainly the most important.

**Fair to all.** A committee of which Dr. H. Hudnall Ware, '22, was chairman studied the fund program of ten other colleges before making its recommendations for William and Mary. While holding that the College's interests should be served first by the greatest number, they concluded that the flat \$4.00 membership dues, or indeed any other flat amount, was not equitable for anyone. It was obvious to them as it must be to all that some alumni will wish to give many times over any basic rate, while the alumnus just out of College, with his fortune still in the

## NOTICE

### Your Current Membership:

The transfer in January from the dues-basis for membership to the fund program will not void current memberships. All memberships will be honored until they expire. Expiration notices, however, will no longer be sent. The only solicitation to be conducted by the Society will be through the annual roll call.

Contributing alumni will automatically become members of the Society and will receive the ALUMNI GAZETTE throughout the year in which they contribute. For example, alumni answering the roll call in January, 1950 will receive all membership privileges until the next roll call in January, 1951.

future, might not be able to afford even the basic dues and yet would wish to contribute his part. There was no conceivable reason not to let every alumnus contribute what he wishes. That is the alumni fund. Because of 257 years of other considerations, William and Mary is just getting around to doing something about it.

## HOMECOMING

### Same Old Thing

The College's venerable A. P. Wagener, professor of Classical Languages, is obliged to spend some time each year in private conversation with several of his Latin and Greek Gods, notably Jupiter Pluvius. As chairman of the College's committee on special events, Dr. Wagener, among other things, is responsible for the weather. This year, his signals were somewhat off beam on Homecoming morning when a light mist descended just before parade time. He made some adjustments, however, and the mist went back up in the clouds, the clouds passed over, the sun came through, and another Homecoming passed by happily and uneventfully.

**First for Gamma Phi.** The Homecoming parades improve with each annual trek down Duke of Gloucester. This, despite the early date of this year's event when it was thought that students just two weeks back in College would scarcely have the time to collect their usual ingenuity. It is foolish to gainsay student ingenuity. It is always ready.

Gamma Phi Beta, for the first time in its seventeen years on campus walked off with top honors depicting a winning poker hand "Aces High over V.M.I., The Chips are Down."

Phi Kappa Tau ran a close second with its entry of a large hen entitled "Lay 'Em Low," the hen rocking and dropping large balloon eggs in the street.

**Routine for KD.** Kappa Delta, which has participated in very few parades without taking one of the four prizes, did it again. Fortunately for them, the Michigan State game was yet a week off so that their float "On to the Sugar Bowl" had greater significance than it would have had later. Fourth prize went to Sigma Pi with its truckload of fish captioned "VMI Gets Hooked."

The parade over, everyone was expected to migrate to Matoaka Park for the first annual meeting of the Society of the Alumni to be held in the Fall and in the Park. It was thought that having the meeting there just prior to the picnic luncheon would attract a record attendance. The attendance was just as disappointing as it has always been when the meetings were held in June in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Those present might more comfortably have been accommodated in The Brafferton Lounge with room to spare. At least this handful of people did not have the responsibility of electing Society Directors as has been the case in the past. The mail ballot took care of this.

**Bribe 'em!** President Pomfret concluded his remarks with the cogent suggestion that hereafter free beer might be served to guarantee a good attendance. Those present seemed to think it a good idea. It would be easier than amending the by-laws again to change the meeting date or place. The stadium at 2:30 p.m. of a Fall Saturday afternoon might offer the best solution.

Not many had any reluctance about attending the picnic luncheon and this year they were rewarded with good food.

**There'll be some changes.** The football game was routine and alumni are getting tired of it. So, perhaps, is V.M.I. Three of the four postwar Homecoming games have been with V.M.I.; the fourth with Richmond. The prospect for alumni getting their wish is good. The next Homecoming game will probably be with Wake Forest.

## TRIVIA

### Who Cares?

For the last two years, The Alumni Society has been cooperating with the Population Reference Bureau of Washington, D. C. in making a survey of the number of children born to William and Mary graduates. At the behest of this agency we have sent postcards to the members of the classes of '23, '24, '38, and '39 asking



some very personal questions. We will plague our alums in such fashion no more.

Your Alumni Office, since lending its facilities to help the survey, has been flooded with propaganda issued by the organization. The gist of it all is that college graduates are not having enough children to replace themselves and, in alarmist fashion, the Bureau is bewailing the fate of the country since "intelligent, trained people are needed to steer our country." The snobbish inference being, of course, that children born of college graduates are better suited to lead the country. Ergo: infertility among this class robs us of leadership.

**Finis.** We close our association with the Population Reference Bureau with the following irreverent conclusions:

1. William and Mary graduates ain't having enough children.
2. College graduates in general ain't having enough children.
3. The alumni office can't do a thing about it.

**For those who are interested,** we have the following figures anent the productivity of William and Mary alumni:

For the class of 1924: .67 children per woman, 1.26 per man. The women stood 107th among 112 colleges, the men 98th among 106.

For the class of 1939: 1.11 children per woman, 1.21 per man. The women were 70th among 133 colleges, the men 84th among 136.

## CHAPTERS

### Richmond—

The Richmond men's organization met in September to hear a report on the success of its campaign for the Educational

Foundation, and found that Richmond alumni had subscribed \$2,847 of their goal of \$3,000, the local campaign being directed by Julian Brooks, '20. President Johnson C. Moss reopened the question of merging the men's and the women's organization into one single chapter, and a committee of which John A. Mapp, '35, was named chairman was appointed to study the question and make recommendations at a combined meeting on November 15. It is expected that a solution will be in the form of having one joint meeting a year with the men's group reserving the privilege of meeting by themselves during the football season.

### Boston—

Postwar football games in Boston have served as a focal point for Boston Alumni activity but the absence of any game there in 1949 necessitated a new stimulus. In November the chapter met at the Parker House for a social and business meeting, saw some color slides of Colonial Williamsburg supplied by the Restoration, listened to the recordings of the William and Mary Choir, and elected Stanley Jack Ebb, '40, and Mary L. Pearse, '40, as president and secretary respectively.

When the basketball team plays Colby in Boston December 6, the alumni will have a block of seats for the game.

### New York—

The chapter met on December 1st at The Brass Rail for a cocktail and dinner meeting which was addressed by President Pomfret. Officers were to have been elected and the proposal to break down the mammoth sized New York chapter

into regional groups, i.e., Long Island, Westchester County, Northern New Jersey, was to receive further consideration.

### Pittsburgh—

Alumni in western Pennsylvania met for the first time on September 24th for a luncheon meeting at the University Club prior to the game with the University of Pittsburgh. Over seventy persons were in attendance. J. Roland Johnston, '33, S. Warne Robinson, Sterling Chambers, and Frances Grodecoeur organized the meeting. Following the game, the group was invited back to the Club for cocktails. While no plans were made for future meetings, many expressed the hope that Pittsburgh alumni would organize an official chapter.

### Chicago—

Chicago alumni held their second meeting on October 13, more or less as a pep meeting for the Michigan State game which followed two days later, which was attended by several car loads of Chicago alumni. The meeting was a cocktail party held at the Drake Hotel and, as in the case of its first meeting last June, was organized by Malcolm Sullivan, '42, assisted by Arthur Kleinfelder, '42. Approximately fifty alumni were present, the most senior being Raymond B. Small, '09, and Benjamin Getzoff, '14. Also present were three class presidents and one president of the student body. Sullivan continues as temporary head of the group and plans for a permanent organization are underway.

### San Francisco—

San Francisco alumni have met on two occasions for social gatherings, the most recent being in August when twenty-five assembled at the home of Robert N. Newton, Jr., '40. Frances Garrett (Preissner) is the secretary of the group and reports plans for meetings during the winter are in process. The San Francisco alumni population continues small, but new names are being added to the roster constantly as is the case with the Los Angeles Chapter.

### Washington—

The chapter met on October 12, at the Continental Hotel which is managed by alumnus William Henry Joyner, '32. Raymond H. O'Connor, '48, was elected president for the coming year and Jean Bundy Goodwyn, '46, secretary. The chapter is making plans for another Christmas party similar to the buffet supper-dance held last year, and also hopes to sponsor the William and Mary Choir in another concert next Spring.



GAMMA PHI FLOAT  
Dr. Wagener won, too!



# THE INDIANS

## FOOTBALL

### Tarheel Jinx

William and Mary had never beaten North Carolina, not since the Tarheels whipped the Indians 14-0 back in 1907. But the current series, which began in 1944, had been a hot one.

Twice had Rube McCray's teams gained ties, the most notable of which was last year's 7-7 upset at Chapel Hill. The Indians had the ball on the eight-yard line when that one ended, and in '44 had it on the four at the conclusion of a scoreless deadlock.

Three minutes before the final whistle on November 5, it appeared that McCray's superbly coached team had finally broken the jinx. They had outplayed the Tarheels all afternoon, and had come from behind to take a 14-13 lead, mainly on the passing of Buddy Lex and the receiving of Vito Ragazzo. Then on fourth down, 13 yards from the W&M goal, a transplanted Virginian named Billy Hayes lobbed a pass into the William and Mary end zone. Waiting for it was Art Weiner, Ragazzo's chief rival for conference pass-catching honors, and the Heels had done it again. The final score was 20-14.

**75 Agonizing Yards.** The Indians were "up" for this one, and stopped Charlie Justice on all except one occasion. That occasion came four minutes after the second half started, and the new scoreboard told the sardined crowd of 20,000 that William and Mary held a 7-6 lead. Then Justice grabbed a punt on his 25, faked a handoff, and raced down the sidelines for a touchdown. It was the second touchdown in that four-minute interval, the first having followed a fumble on the kickoff and Carolina recovery. Lex had passed to Ragazzo for William and Mary's first touchdown early in the opening quarter, and shot one to Ed Magdziak early in the fourth quarter. He kicked both extra points.

The loss was William and Mary's fourth of the season. It was part of the first season that a McCray-coached team had ever been beaten more than two times. The Indians had played good ball, but the schedule was roughest in history and injuries had been costly. Jack Cloud missed the Wake Forest game and most of the Michigan State fray. In spite of the four losses, Rube was guaranteed at least

an even break on the season when the Indians beat Arkansas 20-0 on November 19.

**The way the season went.** In the opener with Houston the Indians drove to an early touchdown and had things pretty much their own way with a 14-0 lead midway of the second quarter. Then an aroused and underrated Houston team and the Texas heat took its toll. The Tribe, despite excellent conditioning, wilted, and Houston dominated the second half. The final score showed a 14-13 win for which the Tribe was mighty thankful.

The Pittsburgh game was a heart-breaker. The Panthers were handed a touchdown in the first minute, as Cloud fumbled the opening kickoff and recovered on his own 15. Then Lex missed a low pass from center as he faded to quick kick, and Pitt recovered in the end zone for a touchdown. From then on it was nip and tuck, both teams threatening and scoring once. The W&M rally came on a combination that was to work miracles through the season: Lex to Ragazzo. The final score read 13-7.

William and Mary finally began to play good offensive ball the following week against Virginia Tech. A sparse crowd of 8,000 in Cary Field Stadium saw the Tribe roll up 39 points to Tech's 13. Ragazzo tallied twice on passes from Lex.

The homecoming crowd, expecting a close battle from hepped up VMI, got few tense moments but a sensational scoring exhibition. Sophs Dickie Lewis and Ed Weber combined with Lex and Ragazzo to furnish the big thrills as the Indians scored, 54-6. Tackle Lou Creekmur was the line standout, and won national acclaim for his work.

**Deluge.** At Michigan State it was a different story. The same early jitters that lost the Pitt game rocked the Indians. The opening kickoff was again fumbled, and State had 21 points in the first eight minutes before William and Mary started playing ball. After that the Indians gave an excellent account of themselves, despite the absence of Cloud, who twisted his bad knee on the first play. They "out-statisticed" State, and held command of the game until five minutes before it ended. The score was 28-13, and the Indians could have played it safe and kept it that way. They elected to try for a win or tie, and it backfired as two passes were intercepted and converted

into Michigan touchdowns for a 42-13 victory. Ragazzo drew the acclaim of all, as did Lex. They kept clicking.

The following weekend was the wrong one to play Wake Forest. The Deacs, early conference favorites, had lost four in a row and Peahead Walker's job hung in the balance. The Deacons proceeded to put on an exhibition of football before their homecoming crowd the like of which had never been seen in Baptist Hollow. Although Ragazzo snared three touchdown heaves and Ed Magdziak also scored, Wake back Nub Smith ran wild and his mates blocked like gorillas. The final count was 55-28, worst defeat ever suffered by McCray. Even so, two Tribe fumbles set up two Wake counters. It could have been closer.

**Eleven straight.** The breaks finally came William and Mary's way against Richmond, but the Indians didn't need them. Ragazzo scored three more touchdowns on passes from Lex, thereby breaking a national record, and Cloud exploded on an 87-yard touchdown run. The final score was 34-0. It was an old story. That makes 11 straight over the Spiders. Ragazzo was one of the leading players in the nation that weekend, and took over the conference scoring leadership with 66 points.

Then came the Carolina game. The Indians faced two more foes after a weekend of rest. They were to meet Arkansas in Fayetteville on November 19, and N. C. State in Williamsburg on the 26th. Winning both of these would be a big order, and would make the season record 6-4. Considering the schedule it could be a mighty good mark, but for Rube McCray it was dismal. He calls this team "perhaps the best I've coached," but he's never lost so many games.

One thing remains certain: McCray will never have to worry about his job. His new contract (page 3) for five years brought the comment from Dr. John E. Pomfret that it's "not dependent on games won or lost." This unique agreement, of which both McCray and the college can be proud, brought national publicity and highly favorable editorial comment.

Said the Charlotte, N. C. *News*:—"It is still reassuring that William and Mary, at least, places the character and personality of the coach a notch higher than his skill at winning all his football games."



## Bright Future

William and Mary's freshman footballers, under Coach Lou Hoitsma of '48 fame, got off to an impressive start by whipping Georgetown's frosh 19-0. Then they hit the strong Navy Plebes, an outfit that ran over the fine '48 freshmen, and managed a 6-6 tie. Duke, Wake Forest, and Richmond were to test the yearlings' skill later on.

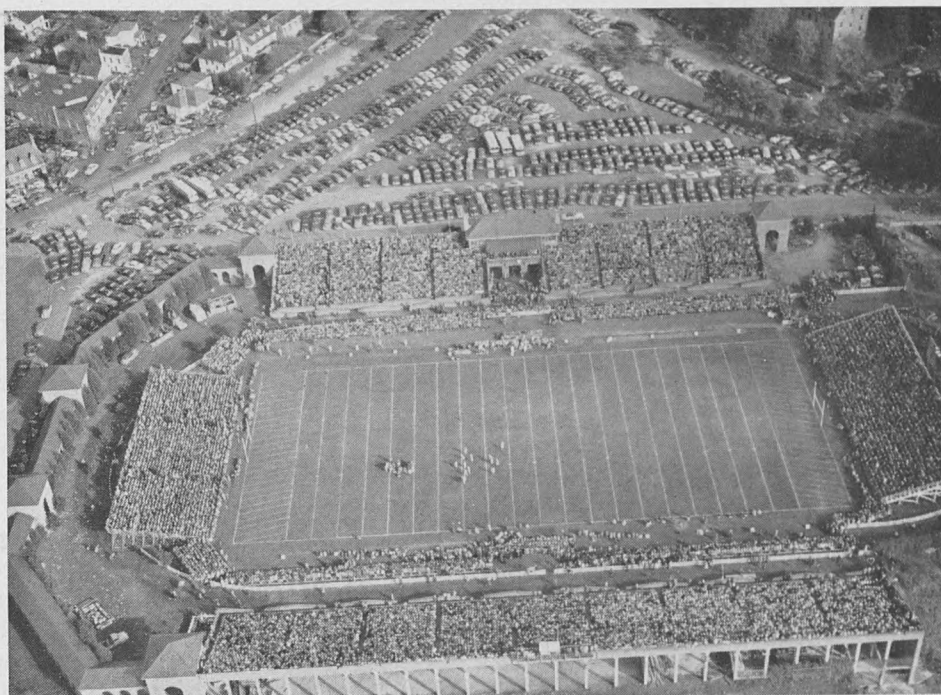
Deeper this year than last, the frosh, like the varsity, were mainly from Virginia (over 50 per cent of the 40-man squad). At least six good ends and four good tackles spell varsity help in '50, while there's strength at guard, too. Heaviest man is 6' 5", 235-pound "Little John" Kreamcheck, and center Don Layne of Richmond at 225 is right behind him. It's unfair and too early to list many top performers, but fullback Don Johns, and a trio of Pittson, Pa., youths will help, along with several hard-running backs.

## Lex To Ragazzo

Vito Ragazzo stands six feet, three inches and weighs 190 pounds. He is fast (former high hurdler) and knows how to use his hands (former basketball player). He has used speed and timing like no other college football player in receiving passes for touchdowns. When he caught three, all thrown by tailback Buddy Lex, in the Richmond game, he eclipsed the national collegiate record for scoring passes caught in a single season. The old record was nine, Vito had 11 at this juncture, and made it 12 against UNC to easily surpass all rivals and hold the Southern conference scoring lead. With two games to play, the fabulous Mr. Ragazzo might well set a record beyond approach.

**He throws them.** On the throwing end of these heaves has been Joseph (Buddy) Lex, 160-pound (soaking wet, before practice) tailback from Newport News. Before this season, only eight backs had gained more than 1400 yards by running and passing in a single season. After the Carolina game Lex had gained 1429 yards, tossed 14 touchdown passes, scored three himself, notched a 42.5 punting average and kicked 22 extra points. William and Mary fans and coaches eyed all-star selections with hope.

Other Indians in the "all" spotlight: fullback Jack Cloud, who hasn't lost a yard all season despite injuries; guard George Hughes, the "unsung hero" of the team; and tackle Lou Creekmur, who should make at least one All-Southern team; line-backer Frank O'Pella, centers



CARY STADIUM—NOVEMBER 5  
Largest crowd since the invasion of 1862.

Sonny Davis and Ted Filer, and end Colin Davis looked like possibilities along the All-State lines.

## BASKETBALL

### Record In Reach

Chester Giermak is one of the most popular boys on the William and Mary campus. The lanky Chicagoan also plays basketball, and this winter faces two of the most important opportunities of his life. If he scores 700 points (a mark which he bested last year) he will break the national basketball scoring record for college players. That's one opportunity. The other will be accompanied by wedding bells. Chet planned matrimony for November 12.

While Chet Giermak was swishing the practice court net as eagerly as a prospective bridegroom could, basketball coach Barney Wilson was facing the toughest schedule he's yet arranged at W&M with potentially the best team he's had at the reservation in three seasons.

Besides Giermak, Wilson has his guards of last year, Jere Bunting and Ed McMillan, as well as holdovers Bob Benjamin and Wray Sherman at forwards. Junior college transfers (from Cumberland) Bill Renfrow and Jack Hord also loomed as big helps, along with a half dozen sophs.

But in addition to the regular state and conference fare that includes N. C. State, the Tribe faces such nationally ranked teams as Colby (Boston Garden, December 6), Bowling Green, Akron, Siena and Seton Hall. Eleven games are slated for

Blow Gym, plus one with Hampden-Sydney in Richmond and one with N. C. State in Norfolk.

## PLAY FOR PAY

### Yankees Both

Back in 1940 the Indians had a pretty good baseball team. Rube McCray was the coach, and had as the pitching mainstay a young fellow who burned up the intramural football league for three years with his passing. His football fullback was a heavy hitting outfielder. In a tight game with Wake Forest, the Tribe had a win until the fullback misjudged a fly ball in near-darkness and the Deacons pushed across a run.

It's happened numerous other times on this and other campuses, but hardly with such celebrities as the principal figures. The winning pitcher for Wake Forest was Tommy Byrne, now of the New York Yankees. The loser was Vic Raschi, also of the Yanks, and the outfielder who missed the fly ball was Harvey (Stud) Johnson. He plays for the N. Y. Yankees, too, but of the football variety!

Both Raschi and Johnson are still hitting headlines. Raschi's performance during the regular season and with the Yanks in the World Series is known to sports fans the world over. Johnson, made a place kick specialist by the All-America conference team, hadn't missed a point after touchdown kick since 1947 with the season almost gone. His record of 94 straight had cracked all existing marks for booted automatons.



# THE ALUMNI

## LAW

### Reverse Procedure

It was probably inevitable that a man who could pass the Virginia State Bar Examination without bothering to take any formal law courses would certainly have the capacity to achieve singular legal distinction. Back in 1931, John Rochelle Lee Johnson, Jr. did a stint as assistant librarian of the College, during which he supervised the moving of the law library to its present location, and became interested in why there seemed to be so many useless, or rather, unused books needed for a law library. He must have found the answer. Today, he is the General Counsel and Director of the Legal Department of the powerful and widespread Hercules Powder Company.

**Woodbridge is best.** It was that "Roscoe Pound" of the William and Mary Law School, Dudley Warner Woodbridge, who first interested Johnson in the law. As a result of his ability to interest a potential student, Woodbridge intrigued Johnson with the idea of taking his coach class for the Virginia State Bar. He took the class in June, 1932, and passed the



JOHNSON  
Before and . . .

examination the following month. Says Johnson: "I have yet to find a better teacher of the law." He certainly had the opportunity. In September, he entered the Harvard Law School where he received the LL.D. in 1935.

**Joins Hercules.** Fresh out of law school, he became a research assistant to Professors Williston and Thompson, working with a number of other students on the revision of Williston on *Contracts*. In September 1935, he became an attorney for the Securities and Exchange Commission, and in February 1936, joined Hercules, serving as counsel for the various ordnance plants operated by the company in Radford, Virginia; Wilmington and Chattanooga.

During most of the war years, he supervised all legal work in the five ordnance plants which Hercules built and operated under the cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts with the government. At the end of the war he returned to the company's headquarters in Wilmington as assistant general counsel.

**Pass the bar, then study law.** Johnson once thought he was going to have a career as a public school teacher. He would have come by it naturally. His father, J. R. L. Johnson, Sr., '94Ba, was a professor of English at the College for many years, and his son, after taking his B.A. degree in 1928, and an M.A. a year later, actually became principal of a rural Virginia high school, which he served for one year before coming to the College Library.

In effect, Johnson took the final examination before he decided whether he wanted to take the course. This extraordinary procedure is not generally recommended even at such advanced seats of curriculum-revolution as the University of Chicago. At that, it might be economical in both time and money, certainly for those of Johnson's brilliance.

### Redheaded Jurist

Unlike his classmate who wanted to be a teacher and ended up a lawyer, Lawrence I'Anson, from childhood, never had a doubt in his mind about what he wanted to be. He wanted to be a *practicing* lawyer. He is now sitting on the bench as a judge.

Even as a small boy, I'Anson took advantage of every opportunity to attend court. To him it was a thrilling experience to watch lawyers in action. He was impressed with the fact that so many of the outstanding men, not only in his city of Portsmouth but in the State and nation, were lawyers. He wanted to become one too. He not only became a successful one but, since 1941, as Judge of the Court of



I'ANSON  
. . . behind the bar—

Hustings for the City of Portsmouth, has become one of the most admired jurists in Virginia.

**Few reversals.** The court over which he presides has jurisdiction to try and determine civil, criminal, and chancery matters and appeal cases from the Civil and Police Court and the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. Appeals from his court go directly to the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia. His judicial acumen can be estimated by the few reversals he has received at the hands of the higher court.

Virginia's Chief Justice Hudgins named I'Anson to the Judicial Council of Virginia created to study ways and means of promoting the administration of justice in the State. The council published a handbook for the use of jurors and recommended for adoption by the Supreme Court many changes in the rules of practice and procedure in law and chancery cases and procedure on appeals to the Supreme Court. In October, the Supreme Court, by unanimous action, approved the recommendations of the council and ordered them to become effective in February. In these deliberations, William and Mary's red-headed Lawrence I'Anson played a prominent role.

**First citizen.** With a B.A. from William and Mary and an LL.B. from the University of Virginia, he started his long-desired law practice in 1931. In 1937, he was elected Commonwealth Attorney for



the City of Portsmouth. In 1941, ten years after starting his practice, he was obliged to relinquish it in order that he might administer the law. The decision of doing what he wanted to do or what his constituents wanted him to do may not have been an easy choice. There is ample evidence that in forsaking his own preference, he served the larger need. In 1946, he was elected "first citizen" of Portsmouth.

### Ashton Dovell

Samuel Butler once said that he judged men not so much by what they did, as by what they convinced him they had it in them to do. By this Butlerian standard of judgment one might almost say that Ashton Dovell was one of the best governors Virginia ever had—although the star of government which he followed in the 1941 gubernatorial campaign did not lead him to the Governor's Mansion. Even so, he has been one of William and Mary's most distinguished sons of the twentieth century.

When, unexpectedly, he died in October, one of the first emotions sensed by those who knew him was that the end of really great oratory was at hand. With dignity and ability Ashton Dovell talked himself into the high councils of Virginia.

**In Virginia.** He might very well have talked himself into the governorship were it not for the fact that he was too independent to be confined by the dictates of any political party. Throughout the sixteen years in which he represented Williamsburg in the General Assembly, four of which were as Speaker of the House of Delegates, he was recognized as one of the best informed men in Virginia's government. On three different occasions when he had given thought to retiring from the House, he was petitioned by the membership to stand for reelection because of his fairness as a parliamentarian which was evidenced by the fact that not a single appeal was ever made from one of his rulings as Speaker.

**In Williamsburg.** Ashton Dovell was a prophet honored at home. The College leaned upon him heavily as its official attorney and trustee of its endowment. It admired him so greatly that when it bestowed upon him its LL.D. degree, no one was surprised. Such a degree is always bestowed in recognition of large distinction. In Ashton's case there was a large element of gratitude as well.

Those of short vision may say Ashton Dovell is dead. There is no such finality around the College and the State where his large efforts will live for a long time.

### State Bar

The following William and Mary alumni passed the Virginia State Bar examination in June, 1949: Ann Wentworth Anderson, '47Ba; Robert Harvey Chappell, Jr., '48Ba; John Claiborne Dance, '48Ba; Dixon L. Foster, '44Ba; Charles Evington Geoghegan, III, '44; William Palmer Hanson, '44; Wallace Roy Heatwold, '47Ba; William Stebbins Hubbard, '46Ba; Stanley Howard Mervis, '47Bs; Marvin Moran Murchison, Jr., '48Ba; John Ohanian, '45Ba; Charles Belding Oldfield, '49Ba; William LeRoy Parker, Jr., '48Ba; and William Luther White, '48Ba.

### WOMEN

#### This Side Of Death

No longer a rarity, but still an exception, are women M.D.'s. Fleta Gregory, '43, is as surprised and pleased with her Doctorate in Medicine as anyone else. Until she had been out of William and Mary for a year, she hadn't planned on entering this field, but after having majored in Biology and taken postgraduate work in Medical Technology at DePaul Hospital in Norfolk, she decided she might as well go the whole hog and entered the Medical College of Virginia.

This year, she is finishing her internship and is as fascinated with her interesting work as a person can be. She has developed one strong prejudice which comes from the experiences she has had in riding the ambulance on emergency calls and in her duty in the emergency operating room. That is a bitter hatred of automobile accidents and those who cause them. She has said that she wishes that all drivers could see a few of the mangled bodies she has tried to patch up. She is probably right in assuming that a few sights like that would instill a greater degree of caution in all drivers.

#### Woman In Women's Wear

There probably isn't a more logical place for a career woman than in the field of women's clothes. Who but a woman could settle into the intricacies of fashion and style and sales? Who but a woman could love it enough to make it a career? Martha L. Schifferli, '37, has been in it for twelve years and can still claim to enjoy it. After seeing the business from all angles, from buying to retailing, she now enjoys being successful at it.

Starting with B. Altman and Co. in New York, she progressed up as she travelled westward. With a background as an assistant resident buyer in the Big City, she went to Lancaster, Ohio for experience in retailing. Two years later, she made a

jump to San Francisco, landing a job in a resident buying office which she soon was managing. The Emporium, one of the large stores in San Francisco is her present office address: Her title: Manager of the Girls' and Teens' Department.

**Satisfied.** In her present capacity, she does a little of everything . . . and has to see that what she doesn't do is done right. She has complete charge of buying, displaying, and sales for her department, and has a hand in all the promotion and advertising relating to the sales thereof. It is not all hard to take, however. Two or three times a year she travels to New York, and frequently goes to Los Angeles. It's all still fresh, interesting, and exciting to her . . . and she wouldn't trade it for the world.

#### Disc Jockey Professor

College professors are certainly not rare in this day and age, but college professors who literally "practice what they preach" are among the more unusual members of the profession. Such a rare bird is Peg Sheahan, '36. Director of Radio and Tele-



PEG SHEAHAN  
—and in front of the mike.

vision courses at New York's Marymount College, she also writes, produces, and moderates her own weekly half-hour program over WFUV-FM in the Big City. She brings guests, has discussion groups, has glee clubs and soloists, and occasionally, does a little disc-jockeying.

Although radio is today her chief interest, it has not always been so. Her interests and background are as varied as a woman's can be. During the war, she was an executive director in the American Women's Voluntary Service. Before that,



she got her M.A. at Columbia and studied law at Fordham. She has been All-American in Women's Lacrosse for several years and has done several articles for leading magazines.

**A bad Homecoming.** After graduation from William and Mary, she made one visit back to the Burg, Homecoming in the fall of that year. That visit set her back exactly one year, for she was involved in a near-fatal accident on the way home and was in bed until the following summer, recovering.

Peg sees a great future for young graduates in the field of radio and suggests the possibility of trying for one of the hundreds of jobs out of range of the microphone.

### Mail Order Job

There are some people who don't really know what they want to do when they get out of college and there are the lucky few who know exactly what they want from the beginning and set their sights



ANN SINGER  
She set her sights.

accordingly from the minute they enter college. Ann Singer, '46, is one of the latter group. She entered William and Mary with the ambition firmly implanted to enter personnel work. Now, three years after her graduation, she is well established in her profession and forging steadily ahead in her firm.

Utilizing her vacations, she gained a firm foothold in the Sears Roebuck and Co. store in Cleveland, Ohio, and went immediately into the Personnel Training Course in that store upon graduation. A year and a half later, she was assigned her first store . . . that in Decatur, Illinois, and last spring, she was rewarded with a push

up the ladder, being given sole responsibility for the employees of the Sears outlet in Waukegan.

Already, she is looking ahead to an even larger store and an ultimate position in the main offices of the company in Chicago.

## JOURNALISM

### Strictly Local

It was with some trepidation that the readers of the *Northern Neck News* read the first issue after the retirement of W. Y. Morgan last summer. For sixty years he had put it out alone and they liked it. They wondered about his successor and read the paper.

The Montross firemen had held a carnival and made "a nice sum." The congregation at Henderson Church was still "far too small but no doubt it's the same all about us." In the middle of the first page was a quotation from Whittier and on page six, the Callao Supply Company's ad was upside down.

**Glory be!** Everything about the paper was the same. Rodney Marshall Coggin, '43, Uncle Willie Morgan's grandson, had come through in fine shape. As successor to the man who had run the *Northern Neck News* for almost a century, he had been in an uncomfortable position. But, by following this granddaddy's tenets, the twenty-eight-year-old ex-Navy pilot was making good.

The new editor was in complete agreement with his predecessor. First, last, and always, his paper was dedicated to the Northern Neck. It was and still is, a country newspaper in the truest sense of the word. Its ultra-conservative headlines never even hinted at national, international, or Yankee news. Nothing but local news sullied its pages.

Coggin puts it this way: "What this paper is supposed to do is give the people around here what they want, a country newspaper. I've heard that some people think that this paper is out of date. It isn't. It's just the last of an era which a lot of us around here love very much."

Of his grandson and successor, "W. Y." had the following comment: "A bright boy who puts out a doggone good paper. . . ."

## MEDICINE

### Brain Surgeon

In that highly skilled branch of medicine referred to as neurological surgery, yet another William and Mary man is making his name. And, like Dr. Claude C. Coleman, '98, who pioneered in the field,

O. Hugh Fulcher, '22, is now engaged in teaching. Professor of neurological surgery at Georgetown University, Dr. Fulcher is also chief of neurological surgery at the Georgetown University Hospital, Providence Hospital, Casualty Hospital, and Arlington Hospital, as well as a couple of others, all in the Washington, D. C. area.

To attain his present eminence in his field, Dr. Fulcher had to make his painstaking way through the steps which all good doctors must take. Receiving his M.D. from the University of Virginia, he spent his internship on the west coast, in Seattle, before entering Mayo Clinic as a Fellow in Surgery. He remained there until 1933, obtaining his Master's Degree in surgery from the University of Minnesota in the meantime. Then followed some years of private practice, ended by the war, which he spent in the Navy, serving in the first hospital on Guadalcanal and later in New Caledonia. Later in the war, he became chief of surgery on the central nervous system at the Oakland, California, Naval Hospital.

After his discharge, in 1946, and not until then, his years of study and training were rewarded with his present position.

## SALESMEN

### Stocks and Bonds

In 1933, Long Beach, California, very likely was about the only place in the U.S.A. where a man fresh out of college with a bachelor's degree could settle down in the bond selling business. It was a time, when reputedly, any A.B. with a nickel could buy a cup of coffee and the four years of collegiate accounting, corporate finance, and money and banking could conceivably make a bank "runner" out of a college graduate.

**Salary no consequence.** Ralph Murray, a transplanted Californian from Iowa, carried a great many William and Mary honors on his slight shoulders during the three years he was on campus. He went back home with much gold on his watch chain and very little in his pocket. The firm of Halbert, Hargrove and Company, investment brokers, had been formed in the Spring of 1933, and consisted of two partners and a combination statistician salesman. The company had no reluctance in offering a position to Murray since no salary was involved. He was given the title of salesman, a good looking desk on which to doodle, no drawing account, and only a straight commission on sales for a livelihood. In view of the lack of any other prospects at the time, the handsome desk giving an air of executive accom-





MURRAY  
*Security for sale.*

plishment turned the trick; he accepted. Somehow, Murray was able to sell his first bond and forthwith re-crossed the continent to New York to marry the beautiful Virginia Hawthorne, '32. Thereafter, he settled down to establish a clientele which has grown continuously ever since. The firm has grown, now having a personnel of eleven, and while Ralph carries the title Sales Manager his work consists of managing his own clients' accounts, directing the efforts of other salesmen, and helping to determine general policies.

**Iowans make the business.** Operating in a city of an estimated 280,000 population with many retired midwesterners resident there who need guidance in investment of their capital to produce a living income, the business has proved lucrative. All retired Iowans move to Los Angeles County. Murray had the good fortune to move out earlier and to establish a business helpful to and largely derived from others of his native state. He believes that those whose principal occupation is the study of securities and security values are better able to appraise the true worth of investments than are those otherwise occupied. In making unbiased selections of securities his company maintains no inventory and takes no participations in new underwritings. Their offerings may be listed or unlisted, common or preferred, stocks or bonds—which ever they believe best suited to the needs of a particular client. Ralph refers to his business as a "tailor-made investment program" for the individual. Actually he is an investment counsellor although not using the title since he actually executes orders on which he makes a profit.

**Dr. Southworth please note!** Ill-advised investment counselling would not only bring hardship upon many investors, but would certainly mark the end of the broker's career. Murray, a good student, still studies corporate finance, money and banking, keeping abreast of world conditions which affect markets, and following the individual fortunes of many companies in which he is interested. Where formerly he studied these things for an A or B, he now studies them for more practical reasons.

### **Chemical By-Product**

The Spencer Chemical Company of Kansas City is the only major chemical company whose organization resulted from the recent war. In 1946, the company was in need of a man to take over its chemical sales department so that the company might survive its loss of wartime government business. Some unknown person suggested the name of Harold R. Dinges. He already had a good job with the Mathieson Alkali Works, but the prospect of joining a new company in its infancy seemed to be worth the gamble. Dinges took the job.

The competition facing a new chemical company in this country is great. Spencer, a basic producer of anhydrous ammonia in tremendously large quantities, was so new in the business that it hardly had a single customer. Dinges' job was to find them. The principal use for the company's product was in its derivative, ammonium nitrate, used for fertilizers. Dinges, a William and Mary trained chemist, had never had any experience in agricultural chemistry. He had had a lot of experience in adjustment and learning quickly. The new assignment did not stymie him.

**Useless unless sold.** He has spent most of his time flying around the country, particularly in the East, breaking down his preconceived notion that salesmen were parasites living off the efforts of the technical and production men. He now realizes that no matter how superior a product or process may be technically, it is not much good unless someone has the ability, knowledge, and enthusiasm to sell it. Dinges' capacity for salesmanship made up for any lack of knowledge of the product he may have had at the outset.

The company has been reorganized with Dinges being made Sales Manager of the Industrial and Agricultural Chemical Departments so that he now peddles the actual fertilizer products as well as the chemical and is responsible for the sale of all products produced by Spencer with the exception of carbon dioxide and dry ice.

Under his immediate supervision are sixteen industrial and agricultural chemical salesmen, and five technical men.

**Fertilizer over T.N.T.** Dinges' degree from William and Mary in 1938 was a straight A.B. concentration in chemistry, to which he added a year's graduate study at George Washington University. After that, William and Mary's Chemistry Department brought him back as a laboratory instructor in freshman chemistry. This was the extent of his academic education. Now says Dinges: "I have acquired at least a mouthing acquaintanceship with the science of agronomy."

At one time Dinges had a job with the explosives department of E. I. du Pont de Nemours. Of this experience, he observes that it would be nice to state that his deep knowledge of theoretical physics and nuclear fission convinced him there was no future in conventional explosives and therefore he left. This was not the case. He and the superintendent had a disagreement and he left the job to go with Mathieson. In none of the three companies with which he has been associated



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was he ever a chemist, though his chemical background was responsible for getting him each job.

**And refrigerators to Eskimos.** As a chemical salesman, with Dinges, the emphasis is on the salesmanship rather than the product. For those who remember Dinges, this is not surprising. Extroverted personalities such as his can sell anything. He could as well have concentrated in accounting and become a salesman for the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, or Home Economics and sold gas ranges.



## THE CLASSES

1901 Joseph H. Bonneville has been made professor-emeritus of corporation finance at New York University after serving thirty years on the faculty. He continues to teach, though on an emeritus basis.

1925 Petersburg's City Manager, Joseph Morton Hatchett, resigned his post the end of October, after serving since February, 1939. He entered the employ of the city in 1927 in the engineering department. He became city engineer in 1934, and held that post until he was made city manager.

1927 Callahill M. (Spike) Smith, has been promoted to general agent for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, and is in charge of the office at Reading, Pennsylvania which services a large area in the central part of the State.

1928 Elizabeth Paxton Lam has returned from Germany where she was chief of the leadership training section, Office of Military Government. In Germany she undertook special work for the reorientation of youths through estab-

lishing schools and workshops to train youth workers.

1933 Virginia Tucker Jones (Heiss) has been named audio-visual librarian of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc. The library is a part of the Interpretation Division of the organization and houses all film collections, slides, recordings and photographs of the Restoration. Mrs. Heiss is also president of the Williamsburg branch of the American Association of University Women.

1935 Christine Hailey (Andresen) is now living at Houmarksvej 17, Charlottenlund, Denmark, where her husband is engaged in the tobacco business.

Gregory Lagakos has formed a new law partnership located at 732 Land Title Building, Philadelphia, under the title Rappaport, Lagakos and Blank.

1936 After operating a restaurant in Brownsville, Texas for several years, Henry James Harlow has returned to his home town, Shrewsbury, Massachusetts and is now operating an antique shop in the oldest house in Shrewsbury, that is in its original condition.

Dr. Eugene Alton Talley, one of the few students who ever received a bachelor of chemistry degree from the College, is now an assistant chemist for the U. S. Agriculture Department, in Philadelphia. He resides at 218 East Willow Grove Avenue, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

1937 Secretary,  
MARTHA FAIRCHILD (GLEDHILL)  
316 West Morris Street  
Bath, New York

Sorry that my letter missed last issue—I will make up for it in the future issues. We just moved back to town after a summer at the farm and my mail of several weeks ago is still trying to catch up with me.



Carl Mitson is now living at 250 Eastside Avenue, Ridgewood, N. J. He attended Finals this past year.

Jane Lewis (Kruse's) new address is 55 Rosedale Avenue, Strafford (Wayne P. O.), Pa.

Martha Schifferli writes from San Francisco: "Well, I'm off on a new job again. The Associated Merchandising Corp. whose San Francisco office I've been managing for the past 6 months closed out from under me, so I've joined forces with one of their member stores, The Emporium. At the moment (May) I'm undergoing what they call 'Executive Training' (it shouldn't happen to your best friend, believe me, it's rugged!), but as soon as it's over I'll be available in the Gift Dept. on the third floor where

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I'll be assistant to the buyer." Martha's address is 300-A Carl Street, San Francisco 17. Best of luck to you, Martha, on the new job.

From Eleanor Gill we learn that she spent some time in Florida last winter and this summer went on a trip to Yellowstone Park.

Dorothy Nanry (Fair) is living in Martinsville.

Charles Penrose writes that he attended the Middle Atlantic regional meeting of the American Library Association in Atlantic City in October. On the way he phoned Van Steele Jackson and his brother, Ed, who are practicing patent lawyers in Philadelphia.

We were extremely sorry to learn that Frank Livesay lost his wife in September in an automobile accident. Our deepest sympathy to you, Frank. Frank was seriously injured in the accident. He is a Lieutenant in the U. S. Navy.

In August Junie Smith was appointed chief deputy in the office of the city treasurer in Richmond. He was formerly chief cashier. He has been in the treasurer's office for 10 years with the exception of 3 years when he was in the Navy. He, his wife (Audrey Harmon '38) and three children live at 4031-A Clinton Avenue.

Happy Holidays to all of you.

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

The holidays are fast descending upon us, and by the time you read this you will probably be frantically wrapping Christmas presents and making cookies. My two boys have already made their list for Santa (who they must think lives on a ranch in the Far West) and asking "How many weeks 'til Christmas?"

May Fielder (Haven) writes from

Asheville, N. C., that the Havens are all fine. Cathy Crichton was born April 29 and her two brothers adore her. May's husband is working on his M.A. at Ohio State this winter.

Dr. Lester Wilson, Jr. is on the staff of obstetrics and gynecology at Duke University Hospital. The Wilsons have a daughter, Margaret, 3, and a son, Lester III, one year old.

Florence Whiteley (Dickerson) was busy showing prospective buyers through her home in Charlotte, N. C., when she wrote. The Dickersons and their 5-year-old son have been transferred to Knoxville, Tenn. We'd like your address there, please, Florence.

Alma Lee Strider (Christian) and her family made a trip from Charlestown, W. Va., to Canada in August. I know that was a grand vacation. Alma's son is in third grade now.

Sue Wilson (Coleman) tells me her youngest sister, Frances, entered W. & M. this fall, the fifth Wilson girl to attend. Sue has two girls, 5 and 6. She is teaching the 6th and 7th grades this year in Java while her husband farms.

In September Ada Stuart (Holland) and her family moved from Montross to 110 Harrison Ave., Williamsburg. They plan to build soon on Route 5. Ada saw Johnny Whitehead in Williamsburg this summer. She is co-editor of her prep-school alumnae bulletin. Can you give me any ideas how to get news from the class?

Eleanor Turner (Hankins) new address is 4300 Stuart Avenue, Richmond 21.

Harold P. Kyle and his family have moved to 946 Riverside Drive, Monroe, Louisiana. Harold is vice-president in charge of production at the Krafco Container Corporation. Congratulations, Harold.

Bert Capps (Sheeran) wrote the Alumni Office that she is quite busy with Girl Scouts, both Intermediate and Brownies. Her daughter is 11 and her son 5. Bob is district manager of the Ladish Company in Philadelphia.

Well, that's the news. Christmas greetings to all of you and the very best wishes for 1950. Please let's make a New Year's resolution to send in all the class news we learn. Remember I can't *relay* the news unless *you send* it to me.

1939 *Secretary,*  
FRANCIS L. GRODECOUR  
810 Howard Street  
Monongahela, Pennsylvania

(Letter not received from "guest scribe" who was to have reported on Class Reunion held October 7.)



1940 *Secretary,*  
ROSA ELLIS (LONG)  
368 Norwood Avenue  
Buffalo 22, New York

We have a letter from our Class President, Lt. John Henry Garrett, telling us that he and Ann Terrell (Garrett)

are starting on the plans for our Tenth Reunion this June. Jack expects to be transferred from Cherry Point to a ship in January, but he has taken care of this eventuality by asking for a Norfolk-based one!

Then, if he can rent a nursery school to take care of the five children, the Gar-



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retts will be on hand for the Reunion. . .

Those of us who missed Homecoming also missed seeing **Helen Strange** (Patterson) of Lynchburg, **Sarah Bell** (Wainwright) of Richmond, and **Charles Frey** and his wife of Roselle Park, N. J. The Alumni Office tells me they were there among others. Wish I could have been present too and could tell you more about what happened.

**Robert Winston Menzel** took time out from his work on oysters at Texas A. & M. to write us a long letter in answer to our question last issue. Since graduation, Winston received his M. A. at William and Mary in 1943 while working as Assistant Biologist, Virginia Fisheries Laboratory, Yorktown, where he worked until July 1946, taking leave in 1945-46 to attend the Graduate School at U. of Va. After his resignation in July '46, he attended U. of Va. for the fall semester and in February entered the U. of Michigan, Fishery Biology, where he studied for two months; then, left for Houma, Louisiana, and transferred to Texas A. & M. in June '49. At the present time, he is working part time for the Foundation, part-time instructor in Invertebrate Zoology and part-time graduate student leading to a Ph.D. degree (!) Winston was married last spring to Margaret Young

of Georgetown, Texas, has bought a home in College Station, Texas, and is "doing fine." Be sure to bring her to the reunion, Winston.

**Frances Jacobs** (Gaisford) has moved to 6615 Ridgeville St., still in Pittsburgh, and attended the W. & M.-Pittsburgh game and the alumni meeting before the game. Drop us a note, Fran, and tell us about it.

**Stanley Jack Ebb** has also moved. His new address is 12 Kilsyth Terrace, Brookline 46, Mass. What's new, Stan?

The grapevine has it that **Francis Joseph Yeager** is operating a chicken farm in Yadkinville, North Carolina.

This summer the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* told us that **Arthur B. Metheny** liked his job as basketball and baseball coach of the Norfolk Division of W. & M. Bud was manager of the Georgia State League Baxley team last year and batting high for the Portsmouth Cubs this summer.

That is all the notes I have on our Class; so, may I add one about myself. The Longs are still killing themselves having a good time. This month we helped Army beat Michigan in Ann Arbor which was a tough week-end; and then three days later, travelled to Binghamton, N. Y., to attend an Osteopathic Convention where

I took over as President of the State Auxiliary and Ed, as Vice-President of the men's society. My sixteen-year-old Girl Scout Mariners (sea scouts) Ship has grown all out of proportions since our cruise this summer on the Brigantine *Yankee* from New York City to Cape Cod and their canoe trip through the Canadian National Parks; until now, they take up all my leisure moments.

Hope you are planning to be in Williamsburg this June!

1941 Secretary,  
**CHARLES E. STOUSLAND, JR.**  
Box 1848  
Fayetteville, Arkansas

Hello again from your agent in the Ozarks. I had expected to have another large type letter with all the news, but it

seems that this is a slow period for answering letters. Possibly by next time I will have heard from some of my letters. Now for news at this time.



Had a swell letter from **Pat Harper** this summer who is

currently serving as president of the Norfolk Alumni. It must be great to be close enough to Williamsburg to be able to get back for some of the football games. Thanks, Pat.

A card from **Walt and Jeanne Measday** reports that no Ph.D. yet, but Walt is still working on his thesis in economics at M. I. T.

**Harry Dilworth's** brother confirmed the report that Harry is now working for the CAA. Harry was a fighter pilot during the War; so, I guess the flying business is in his system.

Unlisted in my last letter was a law degree for **Austin Roberts** from George Washington University. Austin is now Assistant General Solicitor for the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners. That should put him in the lead for members of '41 with the longest titles. Another contender for the longest title is **Bailey Wilkinson**, who has been appointed acting secretary of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Congratulations, Bailey.

More news of **Larry Pettet**. Larry is now in Indianapolis as silver buyer for the store of Charles Mayer & Son. Larry and his wife were at the meeting of the Chicago alumni in October.

Will now give fair warning of the Ozark alumni meeting. Hope that any of the class of '41 who are in the area of

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From Chicago Heights, Illinois, comes news that **Louise Grant** (Kennedy) is now the proud mama of a second son, Ralph Edwin, born in January. Congratulations. And the same to the **Ed Plitts** on the arrival of their little boy.

News of **Forrest Murden**. He was finally found, working for the United Nations. His address is now: 552 Riverside Drive, New York City.

A note from the Alumni Office tells that **Olive Nestor** (Major) and **Charlie** were in Williamsburg for Homecoming.

Here are two new addresses. **Arlene Murray** (Mrs. Donald Allan Murray) 816 10th Avenue, Redwood City, California. **Eddie Herman Quist**, Box 179, Route 3, Norfolk.

I'm really slipping. Didn't know that Homecoming was over. I hope that the spirit of '41 was well represented. Maybe I'll make it next year. Meanwhile, hope y'all won't make me wait for news of your doings.

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

California at its best? ?—As I start this article it is a cool 90° in the shade and has been for the past four days!! That's no Indian summer, believe me, that's just plain summer!

In case my news of last May misses the "Transition column" again, I'll make sure of publication by noting it here. Didn't realize, until some of you referred to the fact, that I hadn't mentioned the—shall we say "gender" here—of our baby! Well, the baby was a cute little redheaded (Hmm?) GIRL. Husband Jack said he has the beginnings of a good harem now with three women to date. (I wonder what he means by that?)

A few weeks ago we were surprised by a nice visit from **Kitty Edge** (Bryant) '40 and **Tweedy Bryant** '41 from Richmond. Lucky pair had left their two boys at home with a nurse and were touring the west on a "second honeymoon." The four of us had quite a time reminiscing and "seeing the town."

With Homecoming so early this year, it seems that I no sooner found out about it than it was over! Thanks to the kind-

ness of **Eleanor Mabry**, however, who was a self-appointed scout, we do have a report of some of our class who attended, and the "goins-on" in general. "Yesterday was my first Homecoming, so decided not to miss a thing. **Cecy Cunningham** was on duty helping us "old ones" to register and setting us straight on the day's activities. I grabbed part of the curb in time to see the parade—both with the camera and eye. There were new additions and a few old traditions not seen and sadly missed—such as **Wampo** and the **Indians**. The ROTC unit had a sober effect, but the prancing majorettes added glamour to the band. This year **Henry Billups** rode in style in a red convertible. I was amused at the freshmen as they had not been at school long enough (only two weeks) to acquaint themselves with him. The floats were as good as always and in order to give everyone a chance to get a good look the parade came back down **Duke of Gloucester**. Afterwards there was the "gathering of the clan," so to speak, at the Alumni Office where we saw what few familiar faces there were around. During the parade I caught a glance of **Claire Hulcher**, but didn't see her again. The only '42'ers I saw were **Jean Ross** (O'Brien) and **Jane Harden** (Hanson). The game was what the

alums wanted—a victory. The stadium looks huge as they have erected stands at either end of the field as well as bleachers on the field. The paper said 10,000 people were there. Sounds large compared to the olden days, doesn't it? Luncheon was at **Matoaka Lake** and we had the famous **brunswick stew**. Saw a lot of the faculty there and a few more people. To steal **Winchell's** stuff—"everyone was talking about"—**Vic Raschi's** success this year with the **Yankees**, **Umbeck's** promotion and where does he go from there, how wonderful it is to have the amphitheatre, if we looked older etc. etc. We had quite a gathering at the **Lodge** before supper. Too bad there weren't more from our class though.

Odd bits of news—**Donald Griffin** is now coaching football at **Granby High** in **Norfolk**. **Jim Hickey** is still in **Richmond** at **John Marshall**. **Bill Goodlow** is helping him with football. **Red Irwin** is with the **University of Richmond**. I see **Herb Kelly** on the street now and then. He is here (**Newport News**) practicing law. **Dick Simonson** is in charge of keeping the **Indians** taped up. **Jackie Phillips** (**Allen**) lives in **Richmond** and has a son, born this summer. **Bill Diehl** is holding his own as sports reporter for a **Norfolk** paper. Heard him broadcast a



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basketball game last year. I'm still working with the Travelers Aid Society here at home. My feet are itching though, but I have no definite plans except a vacation in Florida the first of the year, I hope." Thanks so very much, Eleanor.

Warren Schneider sends us a nice fat résumé of his past, past seven years, that is! So to catch up on him here is the following interesting report: "I just returned from a flying cruise of the Caribbean with Reserve Patrol Bombing Squadron VPML-63, and so I am taking this day off from the office to get squared away. In 1942 some months before graduation, I joined up as seaman second class with the U. S. Naval Air Corps and at the same time we started the W. & M. Squadron. Other members were Tom Crane, Dick Eastman, Bottalico and some others I can't recall. After graduation, I took the summer off and went to a camp in Vermont as a swimming instructor. In the latter part of the summer I reported to Athens, Georgia Pre-Flight School. From there I reported to Anacostia Naval Air Base in the middle of winter. I received my primary flight training there in open cockpit planes and I was glad when I was ordered to sunny Pensacola for the completion of my training. The W. & M. squadron stuck together until

we arrived at Pensacola where we were split up into different squadrons; depending upon what type of ships we were to fly. We got our instrument flying in SNJ's at Saufley Field and then I went to Corry Field to check out in twin engine Beechcrafts. From there I went to Bronson Field to check out in Catalinas—the old work horse of the Navy. Matter of fact that is what I flew this past two weeks on my reserve cruise. I received my wings and commission on June 1, 1943, and was sent to Banana River, Florida, to join a combat crew in Martin Mariners, known as the PBM-3. After a few months operational training there I reported to Squadron VP-206 stationed at Coco Solo, Panama, my first operating squadron.

"I spent over a year with this squadron flying in and around Central America, South America and the Galapagos. After that tour, the whole squadron moved up to Quonset Point, R. I., where we did patrol work over the Atlantic. However, I was there only 3 weeks when I received orders to pick up a plane at Norfolk and fly it to the island of Oahu in the Hawaiian chain. I remained there about 4 months as a replacement crew. While there I became the staff "Jato" check out pilot. (Jet assisted take-off.) I also did some

patrol work out of Midway Island. In September of 1944, I joined VPB-25 as a patrol plane commander and left for Leyte in November. We were based in the Philippines for about a year. Our job was to patrol from Singapore up to Hainan and later the Japanese Islands themselves.

"When I was finally relieved from this duty, I reported to Jacksonville where I was being checked-out as an instructor prior to my reporting back to Banana River. However, I asked for a change of duty and was sent to Floyd Bennett N.A.S. and attached to Operations. Shortly thereafter I had enough points to get out and so I was released to inactive duty.

"During all these years, I met many people from W. & M. One incident I remember very well. I was stationed aboard a seaplane tender anchored in Manila Harbor and right after our troops took over Santo Tomas. I went into the camp to see if I could find any of the Cottermans. I found Katherine Cotterman although I could hardly recognize her at the time because she had lost quite a bit of weight. She had just come out of the hospital having become ill on the rich American food—I think it was K rations. I gave her several packs of cigarettes and asked her if there was anything I could

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do. She said no and that she was leaving in a few days. Stewart and Elsie had left the day before.

"After my release from active duty, I entered Columbia Law School under the accelerated program and finished up in June of '48. I am now in practice with my father in Manhattan and I am in hopes of getting in the Federal District Attorney's office. I have been a "week-end warrior" with the Naval Air Corps for about 3½ years. I fly one weekend a month and two weeks active every year. On this last two weeks active duty, I flew first to Miami, then to San Juan, Puerto Rico, then to Guantanamo, Cuba, back to Miami and back to Floyd Bennett. By the way, Tommy Paynter and Dave Senft are both flying out of Floyd Bennett, and I see them quite often." (Well, thanks loads for the coverage, Warren, but don't wait 7 years again. My typin' fingers are numb!)

Had a nice letter from Pat Bankard (Howard). (Don't know when you find time to write, Pat, with three children! !) Pat said, "We had a W. & M. get-together before the Pitt game last month. There were about 50 people, including Charlie McCurdy, who attended a pre-game luncheon. Then on to the game and back to the University Club afterwards to drown our sorrows and chat. The only person I saw from '42 was Mary Ruth Black who is still working for the Girl Scouts. Fred and I trotted over to New York for an all too short vacation, and I tried to get in touch with Marianne Heckman, now Mrs.

George Hancock. Called her several times and no answer, so guess they were vacationing too. Had a letter from Moo Morris (Hoblit), not long ago. She has a son and a daughter and lives in San Francisco. I noticed they have Dora Bouldin, '40, listed as missing in the GAZETTE. Deede is married to an Episcopal minister, Rev. Hudnell Harvey, pastor of St. Matthew's church (I think) in Charleston, West Virginia. Their home address is 1314 Bridge Street. Deede has two little girls. The Howards have a new address (we outgrew the other house)—986 Summer Place, Pittsburgh 16, Pa."

Tony Manzi has a very clever stationery head on his letters, a two-sided mask denoting the theater, of course, and his name in green. (If you ever design any clever letterheads for housewives, let me know!) Tony said, "I've worked for the past three summers as stage manager and assistant director of "The Common Glory." Last June I finished the 3-year grind for a master of Fine Arts degree at Yale University which I received in absentia, since by commencement day I was hard at work in Williamsburg. And now I'm on the faculty of Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., teaching speech and directing. The above information doesn't look like much but between "The Common Glory" and Yale—it represents 3 full years."

Patty Nichols (Curcuru) wrote just before she became submerged under the Red Feather Drive. Patty was area chairman—"which means," as Patty says it, "I'll be leaning heavily on doorbells for

miles around trying to make that quota—maybe not that bad, but I did wear out a good pair of Spaldings on it last year! ! Went to the W. & M.-Michigan State fracas. Not too many '42'ers in view. Did work in a quick chat with Malcolm Sullivan who sat just a few seats from us. Also got a chance to say hello to Charlie McCurdy. Saw Mr. Hocutt there and Mr. Umbeck. Ed and I have tentative plans for a trip to Roanoke next month, but it is entirely dependent on what the baby sitter situation is."

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Wallace Sanderlin served for three years, three months in the U.S.N.R. as an instructor in mathematics and basic science, after which he taught for the Federal Government for a year and a half. For the past two years he has been attending the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C. He was granted a Master of Arts degree in English in June, and during the summer session he completed his English credits for his Ph.D. degree in English. In September he left for St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, where he is an instructor in English.

Congratulations go to Malcolm Sullivan for having been elected to the Board of Directors of the Alumni Society.

Montie Meeks got back for Homecoming. He is living in Charlottesville.

Jean Ross (O'Brien) has been visiting her home in Ridgewood, N. J., and got down for Homecoming with her sister and little boy.

Lucille Peavy (Kratzig) and husband live in Hilton Village where Paul is the minister of St. Andrews church.

A white card and blue ribbon from Harriet Murray (Mears), and Richard Mears. You know what that means, so turn to Transition for details.

A fat letter from Charlotte Mooers (Stevens) told of a get-together of some of the members of our class at her house. Claude Kelley is practicing dentistry in Mechanicsville. Harlie and Marie Reitz

(Masters) have two girls and a boy now.

Alice Walton (Swift) writes to say, "Missed Alumni Day in June because M. I. T., Bill's alma mater, was so inconsiderate as to hold its similar celebration on the same day. We did, however, get in on a portion of the W. & M. Homecoming festivities this October before heading on to Louise Wallace's wedding in Charlottesville. Another member of our class, Gilmer Fitchett, was among the wedding guests."

A letter from Mildred Anne Hill (Fisher) said that she and hubby, Edgar Fisher, were attending all the festivities of late, the main one being the wedding of Ethel Teal (Terry, I mean) to Jack Crutchfield. So many of our class were there that it would be hard to mention them. Mildred Anne said, "Ed has been traveling quite a bit this fall (all trips within the state). I usually go into Richmond to stay with Mother and Dad or go along with him, so consequently we seem to be either going or coming!"

Of more than "historic interest" is an announcement received of the marriage of Louise Wallace to Dr. Robert Richards. Louise dropped a note along too. She said that she was pretty busy writing thank-you notes, meeting new people and furnishing an apartment all at once. She has moved to Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, a suburb of Milwaukee, where her psychiatrist husband is on the staff of the Milwaukee Sanitarium. She met Bob when he was a resident physician in neurology

and psychiatry at the University of Virginia Hospital. Louise said that since she was married on Homecoming, a few loyal W. & Maryites couldn't be there. Her new address is 7609 W. Clarke St.

Now we are the proud possessors of a "foreign correspondent" in the guise of Terry Teal (Crutchfield) who is living in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Quote, the very latest from down under: "Greetings from the land of the samba! These Brazilians really have that rhythm—and there's a samba for every mood! The trip south via Miami Beach, Lima, Peru and Rio was filled with 'travelogue fodder!' In Lima the most intriguing sight to me was Pachacamec. These unearthed ruins of remnants of Inca civilization reminded me of some of those slides in Fine Arts 200! There was the temple of the sun, and of the moon and a burial ground where by scratching a little in the sand one could easily dig a bone or two and some wisps of red hair. The Incas were buried with their personal belongings in a sort of sack deep in the sand and as a result the remains are very well preserved. By far the most wonderful thing in Rio is the Corcovado. It's a giant concrete statue of Christ which stands on top of a 3,000-foot mountain right in the city. The panorama from there is really magnificent and the dirt road up the mountain better than the Ocean View roller coaster! The beauty of Rio lies in its variety both as to natural scenery and architecture and people. When my typewriter

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arrives with our furniture I'll send more details of my first impressions of South America. It's really a remarkable place! If any of the GAZETTE readers would like to develop a South American correspondence, my new address is: Mrs. J. B. Crutchfield, Caixa Postal 36B, Sao Paulo, Brazil."

I hope to see a lot of alumni this weekend at a chicken dinner banquet. William Slater and I happen to be the only ones from our class, however.

Wish I had the time to thank each one of you for writing in. I do so appreciate it, even though I can't write and tell you. Next deadline is the last week in January! !

Best of holiday seasons to you all!

1943 *Secretary,*  
JACQUELINE FOWLKES (HEROD)  
1721 Park Avenue  
Richmond 20, Virginia

This will be short and simple, so far as a column goes. You see, I can't make up news items for you.

Welcome to our third set of twins! Proud parents of the newest arrivals are Hezekiah and Betty Meister (Goodwin). To my knowledge the only other twins "in the class" are the cherished possessions of Edith and Jim Ward and of Albert and Nan McClellan (James).



Word has come from the Seattle Post Office that Garnett and Helen Holbrook (Tunstall) have moved from that city to San Francisco and can be reached at Apt. 204, 175 Buckingham Way. The new address for Ann and Glen Knox is Rt. 12, 1505 Hilliard Road, Richmond.

Howard Smith has been named 1949-50 baseball coach at the College. Smitty returned to the College in 1946 to head the intramural program. In 1947, he served as junior varsity basketball coach and assistant baseball coach. Smitty completed work toward his master's degree at Syracuse University last year. In addition to his new assignment he will continue direction of the intramural program and coach the swimming team.

Joe Gillam is district manager for the Lumberman's Mutual Insurance Company in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

'Twas mighty good to get a wee note from Nancy Gupstill (Searle)—the first news from her in a long time. "Mother and Daddy" Searle and their two little girls, ages 5½ and 2 years, are now liv-

ing in Mobile, Alabama, where Nancy's husband is plant manager for a company manufacturing specialty paper bags.

A recent news release from The Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina, reported on a speech made by Lt. Earl O. Kline, assistant professor of political science at The Citadel. His subject was "The Development of Soviet Power." Earl's thesis for the M.A. degree at Vanderbilt University was "Soviet Foreign Policy, 1930-1941." In addition, he has spent two years at Princeton doing graduate study in international affairs for the Ph.D. degree and is now working on a Ph.D. thesis in the Russian field. He also had an internship with U.N.R.R.A. Headquarters in Washington.

Richard Gallon is now located at 2 York Court, Baltimore 18, Maryland. "Pogo" Brown is back at 2902 Barton Avenue, Richmond. Virginia Humphries (Williams) has moved to 106 Wythe Avenue, Williamsburg and Rosanne Strunsky (Schaffer) has the following new address: 45 Christopher Street, New York 14.

And now to items gleaned during Homecoming weekend in Williamsburg. Mary Louise Taylor (McGoodwin) was back, all the way from Portland, Oregon.

Mary Lou had been visiting her family in North Carolina. Vincent and Edith Debow (Wooley) were on hand and I enjoyed the opportunity to catch up on their three sons, Robert, Vincent, Jr., and Peter. Bud is district sales representative for Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company and is located in Newport News. Buck Bradford has been appointed auditor for the Lee Telephone Company, Martinsville. I saw numerous others during the weekend but believe there was no additional news that I hadn't passed along to you previously.

Sorry to let you down this time, but I'm finding it more and more difficult to spend time on digging up news. Can't you help me out?

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We're going to get right into the news this time with no preliminaries. Just one request . . . please read all the way to the



end, so you won't miss news of W.T.-R.M. OK? By way of just a little explanation, some of the news this time was taken from questionnaires which members of the class filled out before our

June five-year reunion. It may be a little old, but I didn't get it in time for the last letter, and according to Lebe Seay (Grey) it hasn't been used in the GAZETTE before, so I thought you might be interested.

Eve Babin (Duhe) and her husband were in the Alumni Office in August. They were visiting at Langley Field for a week, from Baton Rouge, La. Dick has one more year at L.S.U. where he is studying engineering. Eve and daughter, Sharon, went to South America in June to visit her parents. August was her first time back to William and Mary since graduation, so she was having a fine time noting all the campus changes.

I understand Ted Bailey returned to the campus for Homecoming, as did several others you'll be reading about.

I had a card from Jean Boyd (McIntyre) which arrived just too late for the last letter. Jean saw Aud Hudgins (Thompson) at Virginia Beach this summer. She also said Jeanne Schoenewolf (Preston) and Page, with their two children, are now in Maryland. Page is working for his Masters Degree

in Labor Law at George Washington U.

Another swell letter from Edie Burkard said she was planning to go to New York, October 15th and hoped to see Sally Snyder (Vermilye) and Dyck. Edie said Jeanne Mencke (McAfee) was in Philadelphia in September for the Bears-Eagles game.

A card from Anne Burton (Dudley) tells me she and Lane have moved. Lane graduated from the U. of Virginia Engineering School with a B.E.E. They were living, when she wrote, with Lane's family at 1521 Mt. Eagle Pl., Parkfairfax, Alexandria, until the house they were building was finished, which they hoped would be October 1st. Lane is working with the Navy Communication Station in civilian status. They have a little girl, Terry, 2½, and would like to contact other W. & M.'ers in Washington.

A grand letter from Jean Horger (Chapman) and Bob Chapman reached me just in time for deadline. Their son, Peter, is now 3½ years old. In bringing me up to date, Jean said that in April, 1946, they bought their own home, a Cape Cod type house, in Palmyra, N. Y. Previous to that they had been collecting antiques, mostly family pieces, and doing some refinishing of their own . . . these all fitted nicely in their colonial home. They spent many happy hours sanding, waxing and polishing, and are proud of the results. Their next addition, for Peter's 2nd birthday, was a German Shepherd puppy, Gretel. The latest arrival came 12 weeks ago . . . a daughter, Polly. Bob is now working for Eastman Kodak Company. He is also going to the U. of Rochester night school taking courses in chemistry. They have already begun to plan next year's vacation . . . a trip back to Williamsburg in the spring, with stops

along the way to visit friends they haven't seen in years. Jean and Bob were at Debby Davis (Carlton's) wedding in the spring.

According to a clipping sent from the Alumni Office, Lawson Davis and his wife are now at 2122 St. James Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio. Lawson is continuing his studies in sculpturing at the Art Academy in Cincinnati.

One of those questionnaires I mentioned before came from Nancy Eslin, an Army Hostess in Bad Nauheim, Germany. She said she was having a wonderful time seeing Europe, going up mountains and down in salt mines, visiting Hitler's hideouts and going to neighboring countries on week-ends.

More Homecoming news . . . Nancy Norris (Foster) and Dick Foster were back, and so was Wayne Gibbs. I had a card from Barbara Gray, but not much news. She said her trip to Europe was perfect. Dee Hampton (Simpson) was also back in Williamsburg for Homecoming.

A card from Richard Allen Hill's father tells us he is now at 3307 Brandon St., Dallas, Texas, where he is in the automobile sales business.

Peggy Horn (Booth) will be taking over the Connecticut State Recommendation Chairmanship for Tri Delta sorority come February. Peggy has been living in Danielson, Conn., for about 2 years. Her husband, Lin, works as assistant power engineer for the Connecticut Light and Power Co. They have three children. Don (4) and Claire (2) were just getting over the whooping cough when Peg wrote. Kathy (1) didn't get it, thank goodness.

Jerry Hyman wrote me an interesting letter. He asserted that, like other young lawyers, he is not getting either wealthy

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or famous. He had a month off this summer and went to California. He also has been dabbling in local politics and is secretary of a Democratic Club in Manhattan. He was active in the recent primary fight and in the senatorial campaign, and had a lot of fun. Even had fruit thrown at him one time while he was out on a sound truck. He said Mac Kaemmerle worked on the fall campaign too, and also informed me that **Iver Brook** has been transferred to the Chicago office of Bache and Co., Brokers. A new address for **Winfred Jester** shows he is also in Chicago, at 1900 Bankers Building, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Back to the questionnaires again, I have information that **Gene Kellogg** (Williams) is at 1212 Wertland St., Charlottesville. Her husband is in Law School at the U. of Va. and she is an assistant chemist there.

**Marjorie Lentz** (Plitt) and Ed became the proud parents of a son in September. So with daughter Debby, a cat and a dog they have quite a household. Ed is still with Miles, Walsh, O'Brien and Morris in Baltimore, getting good experience he hopes to use in his own practice someday. Marge said they hoped to attend the W. & M.-North Carolina game.

Had a fine letter from **Dave McNamara**. He said he was glad to be reminded we "still have a class." He sends news of several William and Mary friends:—Ran into Banks Talley on a train headed for Atlanta. Charles Harrington last reported he's teaching English in Guatemala City, Guatemala. John Buchanan finished graduate work in California and is designing Servo mechanisms in Baltimore for Glenn Martin. Bev Lewis was last known to be at the U. of Maryland, studying chemistry after having taught a year or so at the Norfolk Division. Back to news of Dave himself . . . he has

just finished travelling about a year with the Seaboard Railroad doing telephone installation work and maintaining for others on vacation. He is now located in Ocala as communications repairman and expects to be there permanently. (Address: 1969 East Fort King, RFD 10, Ocala, Florida.) Dave says Ocala is a swell little town, on the main drag through the middle of the state north and south. He hopes within a few months to be established enough so that all W. & M. Florida tourists can drop in, stay over and see Silver Springs.

**Edie Burkard** said **Jeanne Mencke** (McAfee) and daughter, Cheryl, were expecting to leave Baltimore for Chicago around the middle of October. Husband, George, has a coaching position with Wake Forest and they've bought a house in Durham, but he has a leave of absence for another year with the Chicago Bears.

I was pleased to receive a letter from **Marilyn Miller** (Entwisle). She says John is well into his 4th year in night school, taking a course in Organic Chemistry at Temple U., and keeps very busy at his books. Little Johnny's biggest ambition is to play the leading role in the W. & M. Varsity Show 1966! The Entwistles were to have attended the W. & M.-North Carolina game with **Jean Lochridge** (Quin) and her husband, but had to forego it because of a big exam for John. Maril said **Emily Snyder** was in Atlanta on business in October and saw Lockey, who has a little boy just 2 weeks older than Johnny Entwisle.

A card from **Libby Myers** (Atthowe)

in Lakeport, Calif., says ranch haps and mishaps keep her busy. Missy, 3 years, and Johnny, 8 months, make it lively. San Francisco, 150 miles away, is fun for a change but trips there are infrequent. The Atthowes are looking forward to 6-8 weeks vacation and Christmas in Virginia. Libby plans to see **Winnie Gill** (Geesey) while east.

From the Alumni Office comes the news that **Bebe Nelson** and Ed Judge sailed for a honeymoon in Europe on the *Ile de France*, and will live in New Haven, Conn., when they return.

**Dave McNamara's** letter informed me that **Bud Newby** was married in October and after teaching Philosophy at the Norfolk Division for the past 2 years, will return to Harvard this winter.

Had a nice letter from **Betty Niederlander** (Murphy). The Murphys have lived in Philadelphia just over a year.

**Mildred Oliver** is a copy writer at Radio Station WLCR, Torrington, Conn., according to her questionnaire. **Anne Peebles** was in Williamsburg for the Homecoming week-end.

**Frances Pendleton** (Elliott) and family have moved to Ivy Hill, Mountain Ave., Mountainside, Westfield, N. J. In her letter, she said they are settled in a most unusual house in a community more convenient for John's commuting. She is now very near Edie Harwood (Smith) and sees her often. **Marion Ross** (Karrick) and her husband drove down from West Point for a visit with the Elliotts just before Labor Day. Fran's husband got his Doctor's Degree in Metallurgy

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**Katherine Pond's** questionnaire, received before the June reunion, told of her evacuation from China last January, and her subsequent assignment to the Embassy in Manila. She doesn't expect to be home until June, 1950. She listed her address as A.P.O. 736, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco. She also ran into Nell Jackson, '47, when she was in Madrid. She was speaking Spanish like a native. Katherine had a marvelous trip from Nanking to Canton, and then to Hong-kong by air. From there she sailed to Manila.

**Harvey Pope** also represented our class at Homecoming, Harvey's in the peanut business . . . I can testify to that, as he sent me a wonderful big carton of them some months ago, and they were delicious!

We have located **Jean Richardson** (Geiser) at 200 W. Wayne Ave., Wayne, Pa.

**Julie Rowan** (Murray) and her husband had a vacation in Mexico after he finished summer school. They also attended the W. & M.-Houston game in Houston. Julie would like any alumni travelling in Texas to look her up at Apt. 1, 1905 Binz, Houston 4.

A picture of baby Andy, almost a year old, was a pleasant surprise in **Babbie Sanford** (Lewis') letter. The Lewises are in the process of selling their house and moving to Buffalo, where Ted will work with his Dad. They hope to leave New Jersey before Christmas, and, in the meantime, may be reached at 4 Mayfair Lane, Buffalo, New York.

**Lebe Seay** (Grey) also moved on November 1st. Her new address is 1617 Front Street, Richmond 22. I understand that **Billie Snead** has also moved . . .

back to Baltimore from Williamsburg.

**Alice Stirewalt** (Davis') questionnaire located her at 209 E. Lee St., Greensboro, N. C. Her husband works for the Schering Corp.

**Marjorie Talle** (Merriman) and Jack have another new address. It's 520 Castle Dr., Apt. E., Baltimore 12, Md.

I heard that **Sunny Trumbo** (Williams) and husband Rolf were in Norway studying. Would like to hear more details.

**Dudley Woods** was in Williamsburg for Homecoming, but he is unlocated at present. Anyone know where? **Doc Holmoway** was also back for the Homecoming weekend, and I heard **Hannah Leonard** (Merrick) and Jack were there too.

I didn't get back to Williamsburg for Homecoming, but I was there just one week before for the W. & M.-V. P. I. game. I think I hold the record for times returned to the campus now. I spent a week's vacation in Virginia the last of September and saw many old friends. I met **Louise Spalding** (Hollis) at an A. A. U. W. tea and we had a nice chat. John is lecturing in law at the College now. I called **Maureen Gothlin** in Arlington between planes on the way back to Chicago. She is still working for the United Press, now covering the Justice Department.

On October 13th the W. & M. Chicago Alumni Chapter held its second meeting at the Drake Hotel, and it was lots of fun, with Charlie McCurdy as honored guest, and many other friends present. Then on the 15th, many of us attended that W. & M.-Michigan State game in East Lansing. There was a good W. & M. showing among the spectators, and it was swell to see those pretty W. & M. cheerleaders too. I didn't get to see everyone, but familiar faces included Mal-

colm Sullivan, Charlie McCurdy, Roger Harper, Henry Schutz, Art Klinefelder, John Hocutt, Mr. and Mrs. Sharvey Umbeck, Fred Kovaleski, and I sat next to Patty Nichols (Curcuro) and Ed. **Freddy Steely** (Woodward) called me this week and said her sister, Bobby Steely (Cook) and husband, Ed, had been recent Chicago visitors from their home in Bethesda, Md. I was interested to see a nice picture of the Ramsey family—Buster, Betsy Lee (Hooper) and son—in a recent issue of *The Chicago Tribune*.

Now—I hope you've read this far. For this is the announcement I have to make. Members of the Class of '44, did you know that January is W.T.R.M.\*? ? IT IS!! Mark it on your calendar now! . . . make notes on all those Christmas card messages you receive from W. & M. friends and include them when you contribute your letter for W.T.R.M.\*!

\*"Write to Retzke Month."

1945 *Secretary,*  
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Fortunately, some postcards of last summer's mailing came in after the last GAZETTE deadline, so we'll pick up the news starting with them. We have two classmates living in Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania. **Dorothy Blake** (Woods) and her family have moved out of Philly to 221 Signal Road, Drexel Hill. At 25 Valley Road (Apartment 13) of the same town, "**Bunny**" **Virginia Davis** (Faulconer) and Bob live with their lively toddler, Anne. Bob is in pathology at the Presbyterian Hospital in



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Marnie Bevans spent a week in Rehoboth and one in New York City late last summer, seeing several shows and having small reunions with W. & M. grads Sally Smith, Carol Sterner, and Kay Leavey (Hite).

Just back from a trip to Montreal, Quebec, and down the East Coast in September, Mary Jeanne Keiger dropped a line about her vacation during the month of June with Pauline Walker, '44, in Oklahoma and Mexico City. In the course of the summer, Mary Jeanne covered quite a bit of mileage, including a visit in Buffalo with Eleanor Yates (Schuler), who is now in Williamsburg while her husband finishes school at William and Mary.

Joan Worstell (Carter) and Jack Carter were at Sewanee University for five weeks this summer, while Jack worked on his Master's degree, which is now near completion. They lived in some cool, comfortable veterans' housing, writes Joan. At the time she wrote, she and Steve were "holding the fort" while Jack was off on a canoe trip with his Senior Scout Troop on Fontana Lake. Being but fifteen miles apart, the Carters often see the Harnsbergers (Jimmy and Ann Edwards). In fact, last July Jimmy took out Jack's appendix.

Cornie Westerman (Wolf) and her husband vacationed at the Lodge in September, as did Judy Sullivan. Ginny Craddock (Oberlin) and Paul enjoyed a short September stay in Williamsburg, too. Here's a new address for Irene Wenz (Patton). 7336 Burrwood Drive (Apartment C), St. Louis 21, Missouri.

In mid-September Edna Kerin wrote from the Green Mountains of Vermont that she had had a few days at Cape Cod and was then headed for New York and the Adirondacks. Betty Bradley writes that Jean Ferebee (Reynolds) has moved to Dallas, Texas.

It seemed awful to miss Homecoming. (I was just back from a quick trip to Canada with my parents, covering Ottawa, Montreal, and Quebec, and—most beautiful of all—returning through the Adirondacks, which must have been at the peak of their fall splendor.) Reports about Homecoming from our class have been rather skimpy. So far, we know only that we were represented by Vance Middleton. Mary Gladah Jones (Vliet) and her husband were planning to attend, but haven't yet reported. Vance's new address is: USS *Strong*, DD 758, F.P.O.,

New York, New York.

On the third weekend in September the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Leopold (Ginny Baureithel) opened their lovely manse to a swarm of "reunioning" Gamma Phi Betas from '45: Edie McChesney, Dorothy Hoadley (Burnett) and Jack, Mary Ellen MacLean (Hall) and Bob, and Nellie Greaves. We had a marvelous time, seeing the lovely countryside around Schwenksville, talking, eating Ginny's good cooking, hearing Bill preach, getting mixed up on trains, and talking some more.

Ken Murray, '42, is now stationed on a patrol craft in the Chesapeake, so Sunny Manewal (Murray) and two-year-old Rip are settling in Norfolk.

Dorothy Hoadley (Burnett) and Jack have picked up their worldly effects and moved three doors down the street from where they were, to: 935 North Broadway, Baltimore 5.

After two weeks in Richmond, the Wright family (Willie Anne Boschen, husband, and two-year-old son) enjoyed four days in New York. They saw Lee

Anne Avery, who was at Columbia University, and called up Edna Kerin.

Lt. and Mrs. Lewis (Millie Foster) are still in the Navy, stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Their two little girls are aged one and two.

From Marion Lang (Van Dam) comes the news that Betty Willcox (D'Agostino) and Doc vacationed in Vermont last summer. Marion and Ted confined their vacation this year to short picnics, armed with playpen, carriage, baby food, and a steak—and, of course, Tommy.

Holly Road, Virginia Beach is the new location of the Herbert Livingston Smiths, III (Martha Macklin to us).

Nick Forkovitch is line coach of the Bridgewater College football team. He will assist the head coach in the installation of the single wing formation. After leaving William and Mary, Nick played quarterback for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1948.

Betty Evans (McIntosh) and Jim have returned from California and are living in Great Notch, New Jersey (Box 201). Jim is an engineer. Marion Lounsbury

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had a two-week trip to California in the summer. **Joan Parker** (Flint) and John went to New Hampshire for two weeks.

Congratulations to **Ralph Winston!** His wife, **Barbara Davidson** (Winston), '47, writes that he graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in June and is now interning at Bryn Mawr Hospital in Pennsylvania. They live at 5 Radcliffe Road, Cynwyd.

**Virginia Reuter** (Tefft) recently moved to 2403 Noyes Street, Evanston, Illinois.

**William D. Davis** and his bride are living in Newark, where Bill is associated with General Motors. He served in Italy during the war.

There's never a dull moment, says **Shirley Lanham**, of her year-old Pentagon job, which is part of a program for raising the educational level of Army officers and involves writing letters of advice on courses and colleges, as well as evaluating educational and military experience in terms of college credit. She works closely with the Accreditation Division of the American Council on Education. Shirley's new address is: c/o Mrs. Nelson Gapen, 4511 17th Street, N.W., Washington 11, D. C.

5607 Chillum Heights Drive, Apartment 103, Hyattsville, Maryland is the address, until February, of the Page Prestons (**Jeanne Schoenewolf**). In February Page will receive his Master's degree in labor law. Jeanne is anxious to see some Washington alums during their stay there. She and Page were in Williams-

burg for a couple of days in July and had a marvelous time revisiting all the old haunts. The Prestons have already started plans to get to the reunion (*bint, bint*, the rest of you-all), as have **Ruth Weimer** (Tillar) and K. T. According to Jeanne, Tommie Tillar and her own daughter Peggy are wonderful playmates. Maybe this is the beginning of a beautiful friendship. **Audrey Hudgins** (Thompson) and Buck told Jeanne, when she visited them at the beach last June, that they planned to take in the W. & M.-Carolina game.

Ralph and **Gloria Gruber** (Blakelock) built a home last summer, early American style, in Dayton View (2916 Athens Avenue, Dayton 6, to be exact), and they are now on the top of a hill, from which they can look down on the city. Gloria just finished giving a Hallowe'en birthday party for Bonnie, now *four*. "Randy" (Ralph, Jr.) is five months and eighteen pounds! The Blakelocks hope to be down in the 'burg after New Year's so that Randy can be christened at Bruton, where they were married and where Bonnie Lee was christened by Mr. Craighill. Gloria and Ralph became strong "Yankee" rooters when they read about Vic Raschi. Other news from Gloria is that **Marge Maroney** (Cain) husband and child are in Atlanta, where hubby is interning.

A nice letter from Emory University Hospital, Emory U., Georgia, catches us up on the recent history of **Bill Emerson**, who recently rejoined the class. Following a "brief, but colorful sojourn" in

the U. S. A. A. F., Bill landed in medical school with minimum requirements, completing his pre-medical program during the summers at William and Mary. When he received his M.D. from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, W. & M. awarded him a BS for his pre-med work. Nice work, Bill. In South America and the West Indies Bill supplemented his knowledge of tropical medicine and is now on the surgical house staff at Emory, training for a specialty in surgery. When that phase is complete, he'll return permanently to the tropics.

**Pat Lavery** writes that she is following in the footsteps of many other grads by going to New York to join the training squad at B. Altman and Company. She likes the work and is comfortably settled at 120 Riverside Drive (Apartment 6E), New York City 24.

I have a clipping from the Louisville (Ky.) *Courier-Journal* which tells all about the Fellows of the Southern Regional Training Program, initiated in 1944. The plan is an on-the-job training of public administrators. One of this year's seven students is described as a "Yankee from Massachusetts" — none other than **Abner Pratt**. Let's hear more about your job, Abner; it sounds great.

That seems to be bottom of the mail barrel for now. Let's have a bigger crop next time (write me by Jan. 31 or Feb. 1, at the latest, please). Meanwhile, everybody, have a MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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Having just returned from a wonderful week end back in Williamsburg I am full of that ol' College spirit and enthusiasm once again. The occasion was the Carolina game which was terrific despite the fact we lost. As might be expected, it rained Saturday until just before the game started, but from then on all was well including the weather. The 'burg was really buzzing with people—22,000 at the game—and a record crowd at the Inn and Lodge. Saw lots of familiar faces, tho' not enough '46ers there.

Before I get into the news of our class I regret to have to tell you that **Edie Harwood** (Smith) has found it necessary to resign as our permanent class secretary. We were very sorry to receive Edie's letter a few weeks ago saying that she is unable to carry on her duties and do the job as she would want it to be done. I'm sure that the entire class joins me in ex-



pressing our deepest appreciation to Edie for the grand job she has done during these past three years. We will certainly miss her fine, newsy letters.

That leaves us without a class secretary, and after talking with Charlie McCurdy, I have decided to wait until our fifth year reunion in 1951 to elect a new one. Until then, however, we will have to have an acting secretary; so if anyone is interested in taking over the job until June 1951, I would appreciate hearing from you. I'll be happy to receive any suggestions you may have on this. Until a new secretary is appointed, please send all your news to me at the address listed above as that way we can be certain of keeping in touch with each other. We want to do everything possible to keep our class together; so anything you can do to help us will be appreciated.

In line with this I might say that we have already begun to think about plans for our first big reunion in '51. I have received some ideas from various people on it and would like to get a lot more suggestions from you as we want to make this a grand occasion! Please drop me a card telling me what kind of a reunion you would like to have so that we can start planning it now as it will take quite some time to get it organized.

In case some of you have not checked the mast-head of the GAZETTE, you will be interested to know that **Fred Frechette** has been named assistant editor. I talked briefly with him this past week end and he tells me he has been doing a lot of writing lately and hopes soon to get some of his work published.

Just before the Michigan State game the Chicago alumni held a meeting and I understand that **Ann Singer** and **Mary Baker** (Flynn) were on hand to represent the class of '46. Many of the Chicago alums drove to East Lansing to take in the game and were treated royally while there.

**Pete Quynn** has passed the bar and is a probation officer in Newport News and surrounding area. **Dot Scarborough** (Howell) writes that she is teaching at John Marshall High School in Richmond this year. Her new address is 3200 Stuart Ave., Apt. 2, Richmond 21. Another new address comes from **Dorothy Green** (Rainey) who is now living at 60-A Alberta Ave., Charleston, S. C.

**Patty Wattles** (Spiegel) reports that her address for the next nine months will be 53 Dorothy St., Arlington, Mass. Her husband is completing special work at M.I.T. Patty and son, Billy, spent the month of August in Williamsburg.

I get to see **Ronnie King** frequently as he is now practicing law here in Washington. He is working for the Harry C. Wender Law Firm and is studying for the D. C. Bar exam. Ronnie is very active in our alumni activities and was recently elected Entertainment and Publicity Chairman.

**Dottie Hammer** is still in the lumber business, working for her father. She says she is getting to be an old hand at this salesman business as she does a lot of traveling. She wrote that **Marcia Levering** (Balzereit) had a little girl last month, **Jill Levering**. **Ann Corson** (Rose) is living at home in Philly as her husband has rejoined the Air Forces and recently went to Guam where she hopes to join him in the spring.

**Betty Marie Ellett** (Klugh) and **Buddy** are now living at 1816 Security Ave., Little Rock, where Buddy is in the University of Arkansas Medical School. Betty Marie says that she has recently become a member of the Medical Dames Club and has also transferred her A.A.U.W. membership to Little Rock. **Jesse Moir Alderman** reports that his new address is Box 8323, University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

I talked with **Al Appell** while I was in New York over Labor Day, and he is still teaching dancing at the Arthur Murray Dance Studio, 695 Fifth Avenue, where he can be reached by mail. He said he enjoys New York and his job very much, and would like to hear from some of the W and Mers when they hit the big city.

When I was back at school for Homecoming I saw **Pat Martin** (Beal) and **Frank, Barbara "Nicky" Nycum** (Moore) and **Allison, Jerrie Healy** (Clay) and **Allen, Monie Price** (Burbank) and **Ken, Martha Humbert** (Riley) and **Chuck, Barbara Adams** (Truehart) and **Bill, and Julia Atwater Bristow**. **Charlotte Trabue** (Palmer) and **Charles** were also on hand for the week end.

**Eleanor Herman** (Pustay) is working for a pharmaceutical firm in New York while her husband, **Fred**, completes his last year in school. **Donnie Lepper** (Ware) and **Doc** are still living in Greenville, S. C., tho' they hope to be transferred north in January. **Betty Mills** (Webster) and **Bob** are living at Virginia Beach where **Bob** will be stationed for two years.

**Deeks Phipps** sent a card from Europe where she was having a wonderful vacation visiting Paris, Switzerland, The Netherlands, and England. **Daphne Andrews** (Crum) and **Johnny** are living at 474 Evergreen Ave., Philadelphia 28, Pa., where **Johnny** has a new job with the Provident Trust Co. They moved there in Sept. and rented a 6-room house which they are busily trying to get in shape.

**Dottie Fitzcharles** (Babbitt) had a son, **James Bruce**, on October 8. Her little girl, **Patty**, was 2 years old in August. They are still at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. While in this department we also hear that **Mildred Gaito** (Steingress) and **Fred** had a son January 29. They are living at 166 Wood-Ridge St., Wood-Ridge, N. J.

**Janet (O'D) O'Donoghue** (Yancey)

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and Topy are living in Des Moines where Topy is working with a publishing firm. **Barbara Goudy** (Molina) and **Frank** were east this summer on business. They are living in Laguna Beach, Calif., and like it so well they plan to stay there permanently. Saw **Marian Webb** (Foster) several times this summer as she was visiting her parents in Vienna, Md., while Jack was flying the Air Lift. He returned in September and they are now in Dayton with their cute little daughter, Pat.

**Dick Baker** is finishing his last semester at Penn Law School and will graduate in Feb. **Tommy Smith** continues to do well with his dry-cleaning business in Arlington and is now in the process of enlarging it.

**Betty Grodecour** (Gleeson) is living in Barnesville, Ohio. And speaking of addresses, **Betty Jean Carraway** (Van Doorn) is LOST! Can anyone help us find her? ?

Went to **Bob Hayne's** wedding on Sept. 10. He married **Ginger Wright** in Silver Spring. They are living in Washington—**Ginger** is working at the Library of Congress, and **Bob** has taken a year out from getting his Ph.D. at Harvard to do some of his reading. He is also working in the Army Medical Library here. At the reception I saw **Dick MacCracken** who had recently returned from a grand

tour of Europe and is now looking for a job that will take him back there. **Marge Kellogg** (O'Hara) was also there. She is very happy with her law practice in Chicago and is doing quite well. **Don Anderson** was on hand too. He is now working in Washington.

**Jack Fritz** and **Pete Modlin** are taking graduate work at Princeton.

**Pam Pauly** and **Ann Vineyard** returned this Fall from a wonderful 38-day South American cruise. They both came back raving about the trip, especially **Rio**. **Gloria Iden** (Palm) and husband, **Max**, are now at home at Box 269 Graves Road, Indian Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio. **Ed Cook** and **Bobbie Steely** (Cook) recently built a house in Bethesda, 10500 Bradley Blvd., Bethesda, Md. **Ed** is working for the Building Ass'n. in Washington. They have acquired a Russian Wolfhound which keeps them very busy.

**Keith Anne Gamble** has moved to Dallas, Texas, where she is an executive secretary in a bank. She left Washington last summer for a 6-weeks tour of Alaska and upon her return decided to go back to Dallas. She said that she was disappointed in not seeing any Eskimos or igloos while in the Northlands but enjoyed the trip immensely.

Forgot to mention that I saw **Bev Bose** (Dean) at Homecoming. She and **Fred**

are enjoying living in the 'burg—who wouldn't, those lucky people! **Adina Allen** was also back for this Carolina week end, tho' I didn't get a chance to talk to her.

**Jean Goodwyn** was just elected secretary of the Washington Alumni Club and yours truly became vice-president. We keep very busy with alumni activities around here.

**Joyce Remsberg** (Shank) is back teaching again this fall after working in the Registrar's office at G.W.U. this summer. She tells me that **Jacey Bormann** (Stroup) had her second little boy recently.

**Cecy Waddell** (Cunningham) and **Scotty** took a little time out this summer to travel through Md., N. J. and on to New York to visit many friends and get in a vacation. They are both back at college now and **Cecy** is a wonderful help to us in collecting info' on our class.

Guess this about winds up the news for now. Will be looking forward to hearing from lots of you between now and Feb. 5 which is the deadline for the next issue. Help keep us up to date on you and other classmates you may know about. And please don't forget to give us some ideas for our reunion in '51.

'Til next time, here's wishing you the very merriest of Christmases and the happiest of New Years! !

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**DANNY CAMPAS**

1947 Secretary,  
**JANE ANN SEGNITZ**  
6191 Third Avenue South  
St. Petersburg 7, Florida

Your secretary is in a state of humble apologies and if this letter reaches print in the December issue it will be **Charlie**



**McCurdy's** magic. I have been traveling over the state of Florida for the past three weeks and returned yesterday to a two week old reminder that a letter was due. But I have been punished in a way because, believe

it or not, Florida has been COLD and I thought I was going to enjoy two months of sunbathing and come back up north and be the cause of great envy. It ain't true.

That pile of mail also yielded a letter from **Bert Rance**. **Bert** is now located in a new apartment in New York with **Jim Field** and wants everyone to know that it is 978 First Avenue, New York, Apt. 3R. He claims they were real lucky and got a beauty. Recently **Bert** ran into **Pat**



Indence, Barb Davis, Bob Hitchcock and L. B. Moore.

Homecoming this year found me trying to take part in the festivities and still pack in preparation for leaving the 'burg that week. In spite of the confusion I had time to chat with **June Bonney White**, **Marge Bowman**, and caught a glimpse of many others including **Betty Borenstein**, **Brooke Robertson**, and the local alums. I suspect that many of you were back this past weekend for the Carolina game instead.

**Betty Jane Taylor** (Hopkins) received her Master's Degree in History in June from the University of Michigan and is now residing in Indianapolis where her husband Charles is taking a year's internship in oral surgery.

**Scotty Murray** is now a title examiner with the Home Title Guarantee Company.

The Texas Company training department has claimed **Charlie Sumner** and he is now in Port Arthur, Texas.

A change of address card from **Julia Nowitzky** (Dill) bears the news that she was married to Alonzo Thomas Dill, Jr., in the American Church in Paris. They are now living in Norfolk.

The address changes reported this month are long and confusing. **Marge Williams** (Walters) is now living at 144-62 38th Avenue, Flushing, N. Y. **Carolyn Thomas** (McGregor) reports from Dallas, Texas, that her address is 610 W. Winston.

Another one of those address and nothing more messages has arrived from **Laurie Pritchard** (Andrews). She and John are now at 68 County Street, Peabody, Mass. Can't I possibly coax another word out of you Laurie?

**Katherine Settle** (Wright) and Fred are now settled at 6316 S. Greenwood Avenue, Chicago 37, Ill. Fred is working on his Ph.D. and Katherine is working for the University of Chicago.

A request came from **Richard Margolis** at 1614 Hazel Drive, Cleveland, Ohio, for the names of other alums in that area.

The last wanderer seems to be **Dawn Disney** (Yorke) who is now located at 1002 Monroe Street, Covington. If any more of you have moved let us know so that we can keep the list up to date.

By the time the next issue comes out I will be back up north and again studying. The object—a Masters Degree in audio-visual education. In the meantime, I hope to devote some time to locating the "unheard from" members of the class.

1948 Secretary,  
**MARY MINTON CREGOR**  
Anchorage, Kentucky

Lots of news this time so without further ado I shall begin. It's kinda mixed up tho, as it is a conglomeration of last June, Summer, Homecoming and now. Better start with last June.



**Bill Ward** and his wife were down for Finals. Bill received his Master's from Columbia and at the time was looking for a coaching job. **Jean Peter** (Beckett) and **Don** are in the burg this year. **Peggy Pitz** is again at the College in the Music Department. She took a trip to Texas for several months this past summer. **Elaine Wilsey** (Skipwith) and **Jim** are in Richmond now.

A few more who made the trek to the burg were **Jane Seaton**, **Howard Hyle**, **Peggy Shaw**, **Jane Spencer**, **Bob Hubbard**, **Ray O'Connor**, **Spencer Overton**, **Julian Irvin**, **Hallie Rennie**, **Dusty Ash**, **Clint Crockett**, **Elaine Akehurst**, **Martha Lamborn** (Aston) and **Lee, Tut Bartz**, **Jean Bevans**, **Jim and Liz Mylander** (Bowman), who will be in Charlottesville till next June when Jim finishes at the University. **Buddy Canoles**, **Bob and Nora Chandler**, **Gus Calos**, **Tom Mikula**, **Joe Buchanan**, **Alice Ritchie** (Colvin) and **Jerry** were also at Finals.

**Molly Cohen** (Jacks) and her husband left Williamsburg when he gradu-

ated in June. **Jean Owens** (Groves) and **Thurman** were planning as of June to stay in Williamsburg while he gets his Master's this year. **Ronnie King** got his law degree in June. **Ken McGinn** rented a house near Williamsburg with **Tony Manzi** this summer while both were in the Glory. **Tooker Ewart** (Shields) and **Frank** were back for the dances and said staying in Richmond was pretty definite for them. They are looking for a house to buy at present.

**Jane Brigham** (Helfrich) and **Sam** left the burg in July for California. When last heard from, Sam was working for a meat packing company in an executive training program. **Katherine Rhodes** (Hodge) and **Kenneth** are now living in Durham, North Carolina, at 104 Buchanan Street. She is working on her Master's in English at Duke and her husband is studying there also. **Ida Moore** and **Vivian DeFord** were in Kay and Kenneth's wedding last June.

Now for some summer news . . . Bucky

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## GREETINGS

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*Mr. PEANUT!*

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**PLANTERS**  
(SALTED) **PEANUTS**





Hyle has joined the ranks, having graduated in August, but, of course, has moved back to the class where he belongs. Here's an item from the Newport News paper of August 25th. "Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stott have returned to Lincoln, Nebraska, where Mr. Stott is studying for his Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Stott is a member of the faculty at the University, where she is teaching Latin and Greek." Mary Lou Sagnette (Steckroth) and Bob are both at Warwick this Fall. Mary Lou has been added to the faculty of the elementary school teaching the first grade, while Bob is head coach at the high school. Doris Yost (Sizemore) and Harry are living in Arlington at Apt. 6, 1800 N. 13th Street. Harry is studying law at George Washington and Doris is teaching at Woodmont Elementary School.

Barbara Brown has changed her address to 705 Hirst Avenue, Havertown, Pennsylvania. Lee Levin is a social worker in Norfolk County. Dave Pulley received his Master's from W. & M. this past summer and he and Tish are living in the College Apartments. Dave teaches at Matthew Whaley and Tish is working in the Auditor's Office.

While in New York, Barbie Hughes saw Jane Spencer, Audre Barthold,

Warren Rockwitt, Jean Black, Bill Knowles, and Jean Lamb (O'Neill) and John. Says the O'Neills' apartment is wonderful and overlooks Manhattan. Jean Morgan (McGavy) writes that her husband, John, is a med student at Yale, where she is training still. He is a graduate of Middlebury. They are living in a quonset hut, No. 130, right by the Yale Bowl. She says Helen Thomson is house-keeping for her father.

Pris Wheelan is living at The Barbizon. Frances Robb is at The Phoebe Warren House, 8 East 68th Street, N. Y. C. as is Anne Hirsch. Robbie said her job was hardly more than a salesgirl at present, but she is on the "Flying Squadron" which consists of innumerable young ladies like herself who are sent all over the store from department to department learning the trade and merchandising. She likes being in New York and says the job is supposed to have a good future.

Anne Moore (Parker) and Bill are now living in Norfolk where Bill is practicing law in his Father's office. After graduation, Anne took the executive training course at Filene's in Boston. Elaine O'Hare was on the Jordon Marsh training program so they used to get together and talk over old times. Jim Sutherland

is living in Norfolk, says Anne. Anne and Bill's address is 356 West Freemason Street.

Edwin "Benks" Allen's new address is Apt. 301, 7306 Forest Road, Kent Village, Hyattsville, Maryland. Catherine Collins (Logan) and Ned, who received his Master's at W. & M., are living in New Orleans. Ned is an assistant professor in the NROTC Unit at Tulane. Elaine Akehurst is a Home Demonstration agent in Maryland. Phyllis Struse is working for the Ayres Advertising Company in Philadelphia. Nancy Morton is in Richmond where she is working with the Children's Aid Society, and Jim George is working on his Master's in Foreign Affairs at George Washington. Frank Bon is also working on a Master's at G. W., but his field is education.

Wilma Spewk (Galbraith) is teaching Home Economics at Carteret Elementary School while husband, Bruce, is finishing at Seton Hall. Bettie Pace is working in the Registrar's Office at the College. Pat Snyder (Smith) and Smitty have been fortunate enough to find a nice apartment in the heart of Manhattan. Their address is 28 East 55th Street, Apartment 6-F, New York City. Weezie McNabb (Doermer) and Dick have established themselves in a wonderful apartment in Fort Wayne. Dick is a Cornell Law School graduate and is practicing with a local law firm.

Ace Livick sent the following: "The Board of Directors of Radio Station WJMA request the pleasure of your presence at the Station's Grand Opening, September 10, Orange." Jean Cutler has been named director of the Williamsburg Children's Theater. Last summer he attended the University of Connecticut School of Dance at New London, and studied under Valerie Bettus, Martha Hill, and Jose Limon. At the school, he directed one scene from Twelfth Night as well as a one-act play.

Dick Quynn, who received his Master's Degree in Physics last June from the Institute of Textile Technology in Charlottesville, has been awarded a fellowship at Princeton University and will work on his Ph.D. Marcia Magill graduated from Columbia in June with a Master's degree in English and after a two-week trip to Virginia, returned to New York and an exciting job with Doubleday Publishers,

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editing and writing copy. **Bill Norgren** is now an assistant buyer at Bloomingdale's and has found an attractive apartment in New York. **Shirley Major** (Wartel) and **Willie** are now at 88-16 213th Street, Queens Village, Long Island. Willie is an engineer doing metallurgical research for Sylvania Electric Products Corporation in Bayside. He is also working on his Master's in Chemistry at Brooklyn Poly Tech.

The Homecoming news will just have to wait till the next issue. I'm sorry, boss. Please write and have a nice Christmas.

1949 *Secretary,*  
**JEAN FOOTE**  
 72 South Magnolia Street  
 Pearl River, New York  
**Part I**

It seems to me that the A through K people in our class have become scarce much more quickly than have the L to Z's. So with apologies to my half of the alphabet I'll begin with the scattered tidbits of their whereabouts that have come my way. **Jody Felix** is working in New York at the Prentice-Hall publishing house with a group of recent grads from other schools. **Nancy Adams** is also employed in a New York publishing house. She is an assistant in the children's book department of the Abingdon-Cokesbury Press.

**Eva Barron** writes that she and **Larry** are living in Baltimore while Larry studies for his master's in Bacteriology at Johns Hopkins. Eva is an assistant to the fashion coordinator of a department store there.

**Alice Baxley** has returned from her trip to Europe in connection with the Experiment in International Living plan. She had a tremendous time and wants to return next year.

**Babs Griffin** is at Katharine Gibbs and expects to graduate from there in March. She and **Alice Baxley**, **Jackie Andrews**, **Molly Gerberich** and **Eddie Sherman** had a reunion at **Sally Obitz's** house in Pittsburgh when W. & M. played there in September.

**Betty Green** is working in Baltimore at a business loan concern after an extended vacation this summer. **Anne Cook** wrote that she's working in Durham as a medical technician in the Duke Hospital. **Jack Grimes** is also in Durham, studying at the technology school there.



**Charlesworth Dickerson** is studying at the U. of Virginia. **Ben Johnston** is attending the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music while **Earl Alluisi** is doing graduate work in psychology at the University of Ohio. **Charles Powell** is attending the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland.

In Boston **John Donovan** is working for Jordan Marsh and Co. He is also taking several courses at Boston U. John has seen **Dick Bethards** several times as well as **Henry Rowsowsky** who is also at Harvard this year.

**George Duborg** is in Minneapolis on a temporary assignment for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. **Bob Holley** is working in Pittsburgh for Pittsburgh Plate Glass. In Philadelphia, **Adelaide Herman** is working for the Philadelphia Electric Co.

**John Logan** paid a surprise visit to us several weeks ago. He is living in Pearl River and works as a chemist at Lederle Laboratories here. Small world after all and all roads in New York seem to lead to Altman's. **Ronnie Morton** is among

the William and Mary grads working there now. **Frances Robb**, '48, is the most recent addition to our ranks. I met **Janie Uhlendorf** shopping one day. She is busy taking graduate work at Adelphi. Also in New York is **Claire Brinley** who works at an insurance and loan office. **Eustelle Ryan** has a job doing statistical work for a Wall Street concern. **Carol Achenbach** has an apartment with three other girls and is working for Young and Rubican. When I last talked to her she was in the throes of setting up housekeeping. I've

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already trod on the L-Z territory so I may as well add one last note—**Mary Moore** is working as an assistant in the athletic department at Wellesley. That's all for now.

1949 Secretary,  
BARBARA ELLEN SEIFERT  
2925 Chamberlayne Avenue, Apt. 5  
Richmond, Virginia

### Part II

How did you like your smiling faces on the cover of the last GAZETTE? Bet you didn't realize we were such a bunch of beauties!



Here comes a list of address changes, so please note in your little black books. **Warren M. Miller** has moved to 518 Highland Avenue, S.W., Roanoke. **Dusty Ash** and **Joan Wattles** (Ash)

have an apartment at 1725 Orrington Avenue, Evanston, Illinois. Already we have a class member in the foreign field; you can reach **Ed Stubblefield**, c/o Iron Mines Company of Venezuela, San Felix, Estado de Bolivar, Venezuela, S. A. **Ralph Pasek** is now located at 8204 South Sawyer Avenue, Chicago 29, Illi-

nois. And **Richard Palcanis** can be found at 314 "B" Dorm, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

From Dean Marshall's office, we have the information that **Thomas Nethercott** received the "Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award." Congratulations, Tom!

Already I find myself in the rut of more experienced alumni secretaries—please write and let me know what's happening to you. Thanks to **Betty Oliver** for the newsy letter; it was practically a miniature GAZETTE! I am indebted to Betty for many of the items in this column. Betty is now a mathematician in the Ballistic Research Laboratory at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., and loves it.

**Mary Martin** and **Harmon Hoffman** were married in September and are now living in Washington where he is working. **Betty Hayes** and **Abner Pratt II**, '45 were married in the summer and are living in College Park since Abner is teaching government at the University of Maryland.

**Pat Hasselhorn** is now doing graduate work at Northwestern U. **Elyron "Tubby" Seawell** is working in Norfolk. **Nancy McFadden** (Walker) and **Richard "Dixie" Walker** are now living in Kinston, N. C., where he is with the Uni-

versal Tobacco Company.

**Ruth Volkert** is going to secretarial school in New Orleans where she learns shorthand in Spanish. **Garland McCoy** is working for the patent office in Washington, while **Barbara Majesky** works for Eastern Airlines in the same city.

**Virginia Parthenis** is in the Teen Age Department at Blum's in Philadelphia. The Pentagon Building in Washington is the place of employment of **Diana Wedel**; her new address is 2343 South Pierce Street, Arlington.

We continue to supply teachers; **Sandy Walker** teaches elementary school outside of Philadelphia; **Margaret Philhower** is in Annadale, Fairfax County; **Chuck Williams** is coach at Manchester High School, Richmond, Route 2; **Hart Slater** is instructing business at the Norfolk Division; **Bill Schwarz** is with the chemistry department in Clarksville high school; **Nelson "Gumwad" Worrell** is teaching chemistry at Hillsville high school; **George Gibbs** is coaching at Climax. Also in the teaching department, special congratulations go to **Warren Sprouse** who is directing the W. & M. choir this year; I'm sure he is ably filling "Pappy" Fehr's shoes.

**Dotsy Thedieck** is with the bridges' division of the State Highway Commission in Richmond; also in the same office is **Marge Bowman**, '47. **Mary "Scotty" Wall** works with the Life Insurance Company of Virginia in Richmond. **Pres Wilson** is with the Richmond City Health Dept., and **Johnnie Spivey** works for the State Health Dept. in Richmond.

I am now going to graduate school at the University of Richmond; I am getting educated, but I do miss the Reservation. There are a few familiar faces, though: **Elizabeth "Tooker" Ewart** (Shields), '48 works in the registrar's office; **Ginny Rowe**, '48 is doing graduate work there. In the biology department is **Dr. J. C. Strickland** who used to teach, among other things, freshman biology lab at W. & M. Remember spending the whole lab period carefully drawing an intricate structure? Then as the five of bell rang, **Dr. Strickland** would tell you that he was heretofore unaware of the existence of a Chinese species; in other words, your efforts had been in vain—your drawing was upside down! !

Hope you all aren't sick from too much Thanksgiving turkey stuffing. Have a happy Christmas time. And when you make resolutions for New Year's, how about including one concerning your correspondence with me? Happy "resolutioning."

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1942

Betty Blair Denit, '42Ba, and Frank Randolph Stewart; June 11. Address: Court of Appeals, Palace of Justice, APO 696A, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.

Charles Edward Scripps, '42, and Lois Anne Mackay; October 14.

Ethel Virginia Teal, '42Ba, and Jack Billings Crutchfield; September 24. Address: CA1XA Postal, 36-B, Sao Paulo, Brazil, S. A.

Etta Louise Wallace, '42Bs, and Robert Arthur Richards; October 8. Address: 7609 West Clarke Street, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

1943

George Thomas Blanford, '43Ba, and Nancy Jane Holland, '48Bs; September 10. Address: 3702 McGirts Road, Jacksonville, Florida.

1944

Ruth Lee Clements Cowen, '44Ba, and Gunther Alexander Bauer; July 9.

Marjorie Deborah Davis, '44Ba, and Burnett C. Carlton; May 14. Address: 905 Valley View Apartments, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Martha Sprague Eddy, '44Ba, and John Hassell; August 27. Address: Bi Partite Control Office, APO 757, c/o

Postmaster, New York, New York.

Nancy Jane Jones, '44Ba, and William Howard Meissel; October 15.

Mary Beatrice Nelson, '44Ba, and Edward Allan Judge, Jr., '45; September 5.

1945

Mary Jean Caldwell, '45, and George McCoy Musgrave; May 21.

Joan Simmons Kable, '45Bs, and Frederick Maxwell Griffith, Jr.; September 20.

Anne Monihan, '45, and Frithiof N. Sagerholm, Jr.; June 3. Address: Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

Abner Kingman Pratt, II, '45Ba, and Elizabeth Lloyd Hayes, '49Ba; June 12.

Philip Warren Spratley, Jr., '45, and Catherine Hooe Smith; September 24.

1946

Richard Lee Baker, '46Ba, and Virginia Mae Price; November 19.

Marjorie Edith Kellogg, '46Ba, and James William O'Hara; June 10.

Dorothy Frances Rowe, '46Bs, and Willard Louis Higginbotham; November 13.

1947

Mary Anne Coffey, '47Bs, and Frank Harvey Miles, Jr.; June 24. Address: Box 324, Bedford.

Mildred Eugenia Draper, '47Ba, and Elbert Bullitt Lipps, Jr.; September 3.

Elizabeth Jenet Gillen, '47Bs, and Robert Billany; October 8.

Janice Marian Groh, '47, and George Alfred Biggs; December 19, 1945. Address: 5501 Hillcrest Avenue, Downers Grove, Illinois.

Julia Goodwin Nowitzky, '47Ba, and

Alonzo Thomas Dill, Jr.; August 10.

Lois Marguerite Walker, '47Bs, and Clyde D. Marlatt, Jr.; November 19. Address: 6-C Van Winkle Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

Eleanor Mary Weber, '47Ba, and Thomas Hugh Ellis; February 1. Address: 2530 Nichol Avenue, Box 1033, Anderson, Indiana.

Marjorie Anne Williams, '47Bs, and Robert Leslie Walters; September 17.

Mary Lucille Wood, '47Bs, and Joseph Gordon Commander; June 20, 1947. Address: 825 Westover Avenue, Norfolk.

1948

Jean Louise Black, '48Ba, and George Thomas Cranmer Oakley, '49Ba; October 8.

James Lee Bray, '48Ba, and Virginia James; August 29.

Catherine Virginia Collins, '48Ba, and Edwin Marion Logan, '49Me; August 20.

Shirley Ann Major, '48Bs, and William Saul Wartel, '48Bs; May 14. Address: 8816 213th Street, Queens Village, New York.

Mary Louise McNabb, '48Ba, and Richard Doermer; June 18. Address: 2108 Hoagland Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Alice Marie Newbill, '48, and Clifford Ray Doggett; October 8.

Joseph Richard Parker, '48, and Frances Barbour Swann; August 20.

Catherine Ann Potterfield, '48Ba, and Edmond Brodie Gregory, Jr.; August 20.

Anna Margaret Shaw, '48Ba, and John Arthur Lipsey Chandler, '49Ba;

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September 24. Address: 2404 North Calvert Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

Wilma Claire Spewak, '48Bs, and Bruce Galbraith; September 3.

### 1949

Mary Byrd Bott, '49Bs, and George Allen Valentine, '50; September 10. Address: Box 113, Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

Marilyn Francelia Graves, '49Ba, and William K. Whitaker; July 23. Address: 100 Lancaster Road, Buffalo, New York.

Mary Feland Martin, '49Ba, and Harmon Leslie Hoffman, Jr., '49Bs; September 3. Address: 1704 Lamont Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Kyle Kimbrell McGinnis, '49Bs, and Peter Mani, Jr.; October 15. Address: 118-F Cromwell Parkway, Norfolk.

Barbara Lee Stoltz, '49Bs, and Bernard Claiborne Swann, '49Ba; September 24.

Joan Morgan Stout, '49Ba, and Walter Draper Neighbors, Jr.; August 30.

Mary Hamilton Walker, '49, and James Stuart; September 10. Address: Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

### 1950

Judson Morgan Gardner, '50, and Elaine Hart Bray; September 9. Address: 616 Evergreen Street, Charlottesville.

Charles Frederick Kelley, '50, and Sara Frances Waddell, '50; September 3. Address: Williamsburg.

Oliver Bowen Root, '50, and Mildred Kingsland Norwine; August 20. Address: Williamsburg.

### 1951

Dolores Allen Curry, '51, and Ralph Joyce; October 1. Address: 3114 Grove Avenue, Richmond.

Harold Dewitt Good, '51, and Thelma

Elaine Gleason; June 18. Address: 900-A Richmond Road, Williamsburg.

Julius Cargill Johnson, Jr., '51, and Elsie Glenn Taylor; September 3.

John Kempton Shields, '51, and Betty Louise Lester; August 27.

Paul Edward Webb, Jr., '51, and Charlotte Warren; October 7. Address: Williamsburg.

## BORN

### 1935

To Christine Ward Hailey (Andresen), '35Bs, daughter, Nancy Carroll; December, 1948.

To Ann Rutherford Northington (Westlow), '35Ba, son, Edward James, Jr.; September 2.

To June C. Smith (Hillier), '35Bs, and John Arthur Hillier, Jr., '35Bs, fourth son, Jay Douglas; July 14.

### 1938

To Shelley Bortin Lashman, '38Bs, second daughter, Gail Ann; August 6.

To Elizabeth Anne Lea (Robey), '38Ba, second daughter, Mollie Claywell; May 26.

To Margileth Meyer (Anderson), '38Ba, third son; February.

To Helen Northrop Wall (Burns), '38Ba, son; April.

### 1939

To Gwendolyn Virginia Evans (Wood), '39Ba, son, William Henry, Jr.; August 13.

To Virginia Lee Gilbert (Bissell), '39Ba, son, Robert; October 7.

To Arthur Briggs Hanson, '39Ba-40L, and Jane Harden (Hanson), '42Ba, daughter, Clara Miskimen; July 28.

To John Fiske Kegebein, Jr., '39Bs, son, John Fiske, III; June 25.

To Anthony Pelzer Wagener, Jr., '39Bs, and Lucille May Haynes (Wagener), '39Ba, third son; October 2.

### 1940

To Jean Winifred Clarahan (Bratton), '40Ba, son, Daniel Wilson; August 22.

To Virginia James Claudon (Allen), '40Ba, daughter, Pamela Beckwith; August 17.

To Paul Henry Kratzig, '40Ba, and Mary Lucile Peavy (Kratzig), '42Ba, second son, David; January 4.

To Shirley Gordon Sheain (Battison), '40Ba, son, William James, III; August 29.

To John Harrison Willoughby, '40, and Mary Margaret Figley (Willoughby), '42Bs, second daughter, Jo Trout; May 21.

### 1941

To Margaret Ruth Bigler (Kephart), '41Ba, son, Samuel Newton, II; August 18.

To Betty Maxine Boyd (Parsons), '41Ba, son, Vance Clark; September 2.

To Jean Louise Crist (Schutt), '41Ba, son, Stephen David; March 25.

To Edna Louise Klinge (Ketchum), '41Ba, daughter, Sara Louise; June 3.

To June Elizabeth Lucas (Clancy), '41Bs, daughter, Maureen Patricia; May 3.

To Margaret Hull Mitchell (Mollenkopf), '41Bs, second son, James Cole; October 5.

To William Edward Plitt, '41Ba, and Marjorie Elizabeth Lentz (Plitt), '44Ba, second child, first son, William Reagle; September 3.

To Herbert Wheeler Young, '41Bs, daughter, Sarah Wheeler; October 2.

### 1942

To Virginia Charlotte Henderson (Little), '42, son, Thomas Goree, Jr.; October 5.

To Richard McMath Mears, '42Ba, and Harriet Elizabeth Murray (Mears), '42Ba, son, Philip Boswell; September 7.

To William Leon Slater, Jr., '42Bs, daughter, Cathy Ann; August 20.

### 1943

To Edith Jacqueline DeBow (Woolley), '43, and Vincent Devere Woolley, '46Bs, second son, Vincent, Jr.; January 16, 1947, and third son, Peter; July 14.

To Elizabeth Alden Jones (Morrow), '43Bs, second child, first daughter, Susan Hope; June 24.

To Betty Jane Meister (Goodwin),

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'43Ba, twin sons, Louis Frederick and Hezekiah, Jr.; May 23.

To Richard Wayne Thomas, '43Bs, daughter, Sandra Sue; February 21.

To Jeanne Marie Wolf (Theen), '43-Ba, son, James William; May 7.

#### 1944

To Mary Frances Atkinson (Hoen-shel), '44Ba, son, Robert Davis; April 18.

To Lillian Herndon Bourne (Le-Fevre), '44, son, Eugene Bourne; March 29.

To Marion Jean Commery (Boyce), '44Ba, son, Thomas; March 29.

To Julia Fisher (Boone), '44Bs, third child, daughter, Patti Lyn; September 15.

To Luella Ampt Fitzgerald (Ander-son), '44Bs, son, George Alfred; June 25.

To Betty Jean Niederlander (Mur-phy), '44Ba, son, Glenn Edgar, Jr.; Au-gust 29.

#### 1945

To Sophia Aghate Dumas (Coburn), '45Ba, daughter, Sandra Lee; August 11.

To Nancy Louise Gibb (Jones), '45, son, Steven Gibb; April 23.

To Virginia Scott Harris (Rechen-bach), '45, second child, first daughter, Marilyn Scott; April 22.

To Elizabeth Hazeltine (Carr), '45, daughter, Caryl Elizabeth; November 7, 1948.

To Margery Rose Knepp (Dodson), '45Ba, son, John Knepp; July 14.

#### 1946

To Barbara Jean Adams (Trueheart), '46Ba, and William Geyer Trueheart, '48Ba, son, William Geyer, Jr.; April 15.

To Susan Louise Claypool (Helm), '46Bs, second daughter, Susan Eleanor; January 18.

To Rita Koppelman (Dinner), '46Ba, second child, son, Elliott; April 18.

To Sally Jon Reik (Despard), '46Bs, son, Richard Brooke, Jr.; August 4.

To Alicia Louise Stauf (Elliott), '46Ba, and Owen Basil Elliott, '47Ba, daughter, Alicia MacKay; October 4.

To Dorothy Eleanor Williams (Wal-ker), '46, second daughter, Janet; June 13.

#### 1947

To Leontine Elaine Jones (Carr), '47Bs, and Dabney Jefferson Carr, III, '49Ba, daughter, Diana Deane; October 9.

To Joan Marie Kennington (Mur-phy), '47, daughter, Barbara; March 26.

#### 1948

To Mary Russell Belford (Engler), '48Ba, son, William Erickson; August 27.

To Phyllis Ann Coulter (Dolan), '48Ba, and Donald Randolph Dolan, '51, son, Stephen Randolph; March 8.

To Mary Aubrey Keeney (Rutter), '48Ba, daughter, Susan Louise; July 4.

#### 1949

To Robert Lewis Holley, '49Ba, and Elizabeth Ann Carvil (Holley), '49, son, Robert Michael; July 4.

To Garnett Lee Williams, '49Bs, sec-ond child, first daughter, Donna Lynn; August 30.

#### 1951

To Eleanor Alma Hosking (Cald-well), '51, daughter, Susan Lee; August 26.

### DECEASED

#### 1900

Gardiner R. Nottingham, '00x, Sep-tember 5, at Fort Pierce, Florida. He at-tended the College two years and was a lawyer.

#### 1906

Jordan Denson Pretlow, Jr., '06x, October 25, at Richmond. After spending four years at the College he was associ-ated for over 40 years with the First and Merchants National Bank of Richmond as a teller. He served in the Navy during World War I.

#### 1908

Grover Ashton Dovell, '08Ba-39H, October 28, at Richmond. After four years at the College where he captained the foot-ball and track teams and edited the *Co-lonial Echo*, he took his law degree at the University of Virginia and commenced practice in Tacoma, Washington. He re-turned to Williamsburg in 1916 and com-menced a distinguished career in law and government. From 1924 until 1940, he represented Williamsburg in the House of Delegates, serving two terms as floor leader and three as speaker.

Mr. Dovell's career reached its climax in 1940, when 500 persons gave him a testimonial dinner on his retirement as speaker. It was a tribute accorded few Virginians. Shortly afterward, Mr. Dovell announced his candidacy for Governor. When it became apparent that the party organization preferred another, he with-drew in the face of overwhelming odds against his election. Later, he made an unsuccessful attempt to be elected to Congress.

A close advisor to President Chandler, Dovell also worked closely with the late Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin in the formative days of the Restoration. He had served as commonwealth's attorney and at the time of his death was attorney for the city and the College. He was chairman of the Vir-ginia Commission for the Yorktown Sesqui-Centennial celebration; was first president of the Williamsburg Rotary Club and active in many civic and pro-fessional groups.

At the College, Dovell delivered the alumni oration in 1916 and again in 1934 when he memorialized Dr. Chand-ler. He was one of the first recipients of the alumni medallion in 1934. He was a trustee of the College endowment and president of the trustees for the alumni endowment. For three years he served on the athletic committee of the College, representing alumni and in recent years had been active in the interest of the Ath-letic Department's educational founda-tion. In 1939, the College bestowed upon him its highest honor, the LL.D. degree. He was a member of Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa.

Among his survivors are three brothers: Guy Ansell Bond, '08Ba, Early Beaure-gard, '08, and Chauncey Elmo, (A).

#### 1919

James Thomas Jones, '19Bs, August 16, at Blackstone. He was a student at the College three years and was president of the student body during his senior year. He was engaged in the tobacco ware-house business and was the owner of the Southside Warehouse at Blackstone. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

#### 1925

Joseph Friedlander, '25x, is reported deceased at San Francisco, California.

#### 1935

Loren Frank Burrows, '35x, formerly of Hopewell, is reported deceased by the Sigma Pi Fraternity of which he was a member.

### BOARD OF VISITORS

Edward Reilly Stettinius, Jr., October 31, at Greenwich, Connecticut. Mr. Stet-tinius was appointed to the Board in De-cember, 1940 while serving as supervisor of the Lend-Lease Aid program in World War II. He resigned from the Board in April, 1941, to accept a similar appoint-ment on the University of Virginia Board of which he subsequently became the rec-tor. He was an alumnus of the University.



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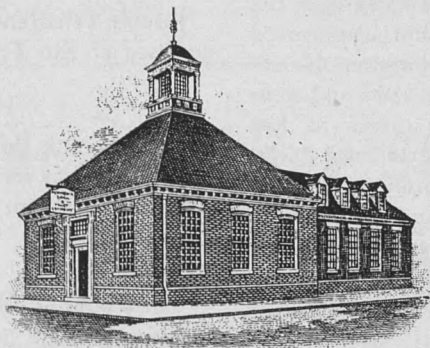
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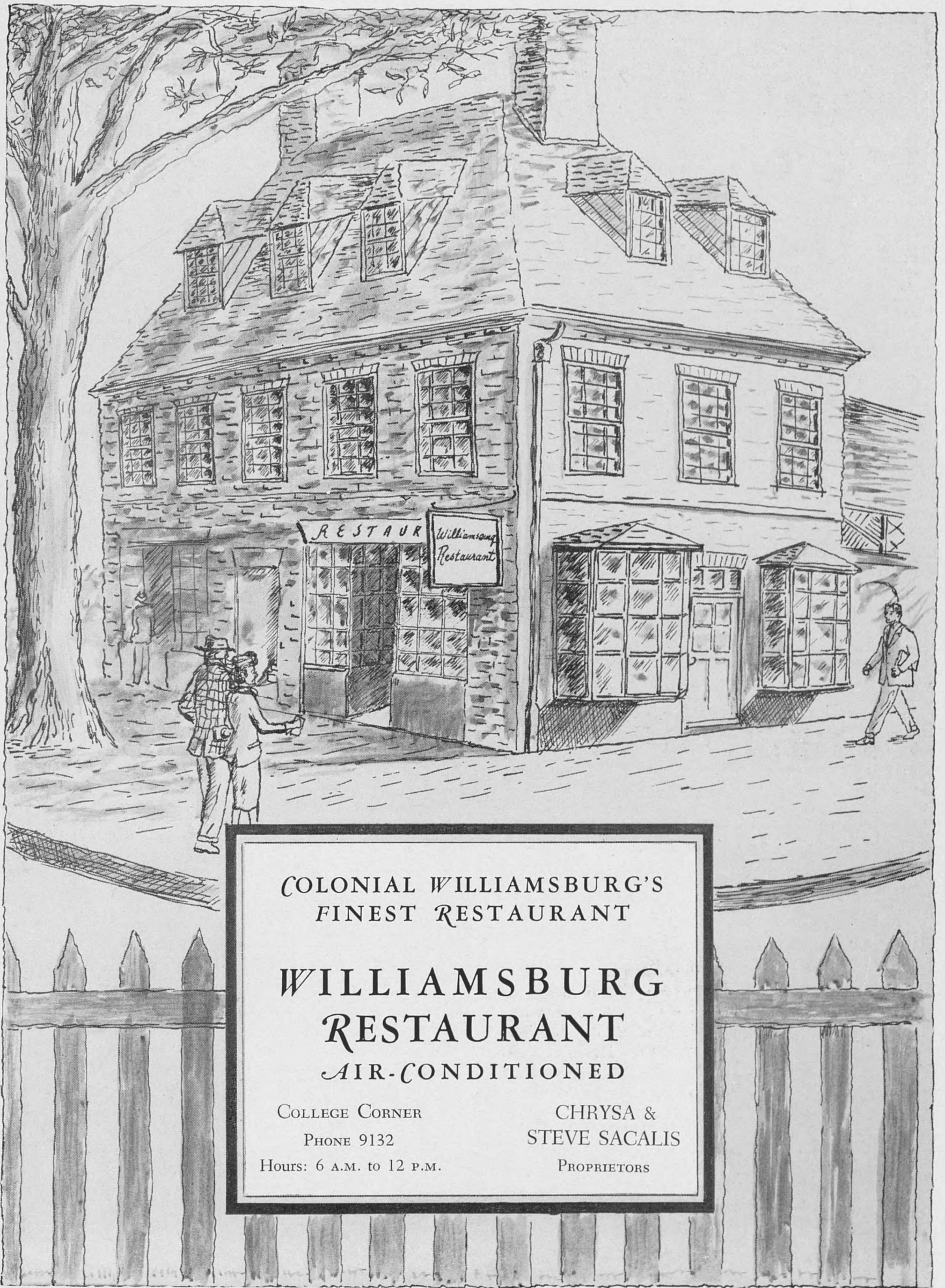


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