

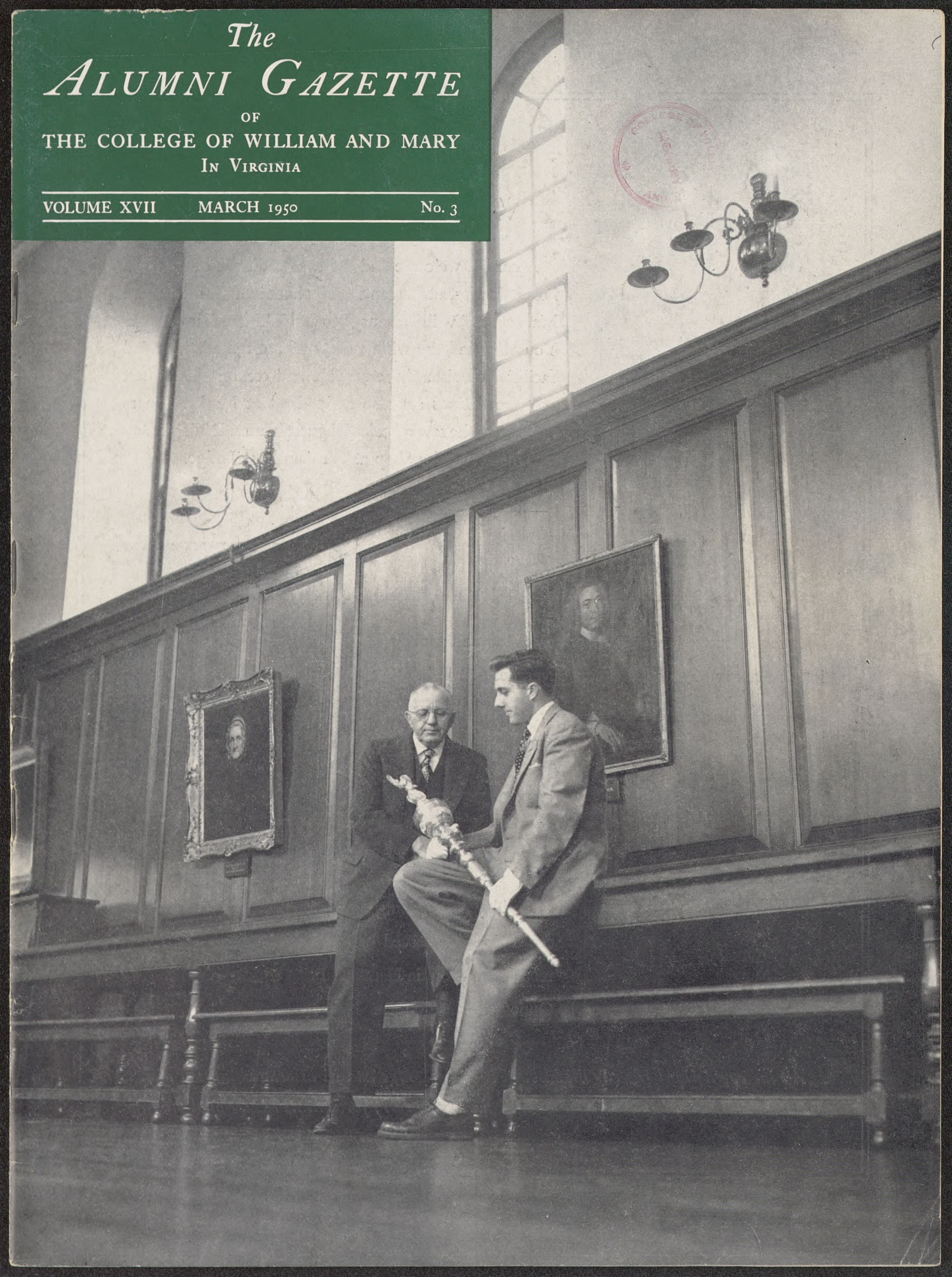
The
ALUMNI GAZETTE

OF
THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY
IN VIRGINIA

VOLUME XVII

MARCH 1950

No. 3





WILLIAMSBURG INN WILLIAMSBURG LODGE

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.

CHOWNING'S TAVERN

A reconstructed eighteenth century alehouse operated in the manner of colonial times. Beverages and light refreshments are featured on the old-style menu and served by waiters in colonial dress. On Duke of Gloucester Street, east of the Court House of 1770.



TRAVIS HOUSE

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.

All income derived from Williamsburg Inn and Lodge and its associated units is used to maintain and develop Colonial Williamsburg and to carry forward its educational program.

Who would think •



The Alumni Gazette

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

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Editor Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., '33
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Sports Editor James W. Jackson

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Carroll B. Quaintance, '24, President; J. Wilfred Lambert, '27, Vice-President; Edward N. Islin, '25, Secretary-Treasurer; Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., '33, Executive Secretary.

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To December, 1950

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

To December, 1951

Carroll Brown Quaintance, '24, Cranford, New Jersey; Edward Nelson Islin, '25, Newport News, Virginia; Jacqueline Fowlkes (Herod), '43, Richmond, Virginia.

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To June, 1950

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MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

VOL. XVII MARCH, 1950 No. 3

COVER

The first president of the Student Body, and the most recent . . . with the College Mace, emblem of their authority. (See page 10.)

. . . that when India decided to recognize Communist China, it would bring considerable pleasure to William and Mary? Well, in a manner of speaking, it did. It got William and Mary off the front page of the *Richmond News Leader* where it had had eight column banner headlines for two straight days. On December 28 it read this way "Bill Proposed to Force U.Va.-W&M Football." The next night it was "Richeson to Seek Ruling on Grid Proposal." The third night came respite with "India Recognizes Red China Government."

Or twist some arms. Mr. Richeson is a State senator from Richmond who, like a lot of others, thought it a little remiss that the only two schools in the State with great football teams don't get together to decide which is the greater. He might have been in a position to do something about it. Presumably, the Legislature might have enacted a law on the subject. Fortunately, it had more pressing matters to consider.

We have always been hard pressed to give any substantial reason for the two schools not playing that would be uncontradictable. The reasons given at Charlottesville and those heard around Williamsburg would most likely not tally. One thing did appear pretty obvious, i.e., if the athletic relations of the two were strained, they would not have been improved by force wherever it emanated.

When the University chose. Admittedly, the situation bordered on the ridiculous. Last November, the Cavaliers and the Indians were idle on the same Saturday. About all this accomplished was to enable everyone to stay at home and listen to the Carolina-Notre Dame game in New York. And, before the 1950 schedule was finally completed, an open date on both schedules appeared again. William and Mary held it open until the last possible minute on the chance Virginia would agree to play. For reasons not divulged, she finally did.

William and Mary did not beg for the game. It merely stood on the thesis it had expounded right along that it would meet Virginia on the gridiron whenever they wanted the game.

Senator Richeson speculated on the enormous attendance that would be on hand for such a game. He suggested that there was no stadium in the State large enough to accommodate the crowd and

added that "the first game might be held in Griffith Field Stadium in Washington." Well . . . it's going to be played in Charlottesville but why not promote it for Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia if the gate receipts are the principal consideration? William and Mary certainly could use the cash. We could probably pay off all our debts and if anything remained, we could apply it towards bigger and stronger teams in the future.

Small, but so close. No, Senator, things are bad enough as they are. We'll be better off to string along with our little 18,000-seat stadium in Williamsburg where we are better able to think of football as a college sport for the benefit of the students. We'd like to think we are playing Virginia, or any other school, for a better reason than filling every seat in the largest stadium available.

All of this leads one to wonder what the final outcome of professional or semi-pro athletics in colleges and universities will be. The "Sanity Code," for the nonce, is out the window and our distinguished adversaries at Charlottesville, to their credit, are largely responsible. They refused to mix any high-sounding hypocrisy with their football and made no bones about it. Such honesty is to be applauded, though how much it contributes toward eliminating the professionalism that has become a scourge of collegiate athletics is debatable.

A little better? William and Mary appears to have complied with NCAA's requirements to date. At least, we were not among the seven institutions which were censured. This need not be regarded as any endorsement of mythical amateurism or purity on our part. It just means we probably are not any worse than the majority of schools around the country.

In some ways, we may be doing a little better. For one thing, our athletic director has some good standards which he follows in the choice of men who will play on his teams. With mighty few exceptions, these men are a credit to the College—off of the football field as well as on it. If he occasionally makes a mistake and recruits a "dud," what of it? The admissions office does the same thing once in a while. But, all of this has very little to do with the price of eggs . . . or the price of football either—much less why we haven't played Virginia but are now going to.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S



T R A D E M A R K

NOW IN WILLIAMSBURG

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER

THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

The College of William and Mary in Virginia

THE COLLEGE

ADMINISTRATION

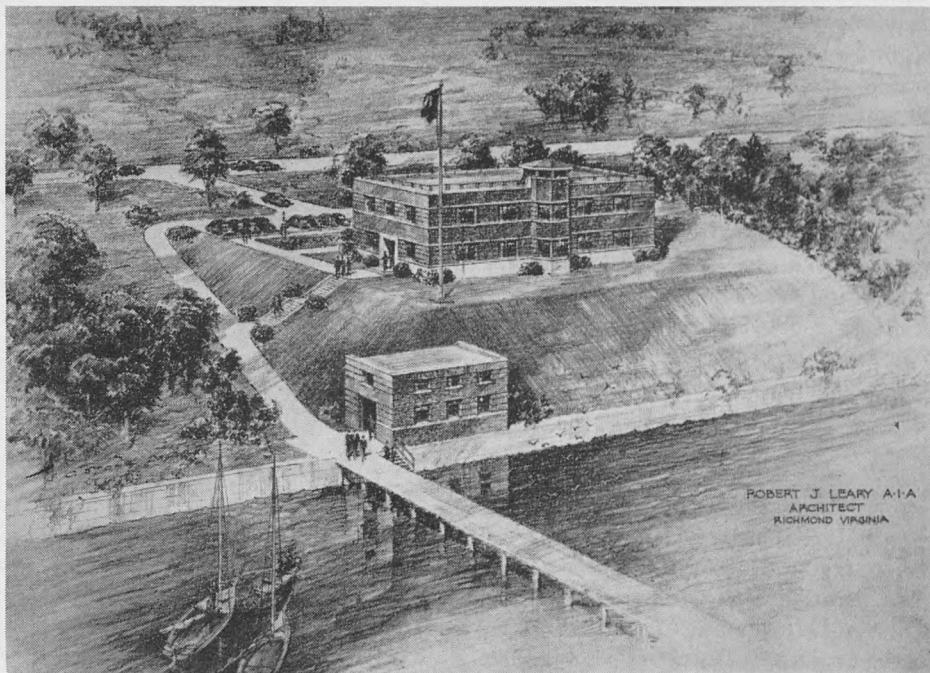
A Large X

For years, the facilities of the tiny Virginia Fisheries Laboratory at Yorktown had been strained to the utmost. When first opened, over ten years ago, the building had been adequate. But in recent years, since becoming a part of the College, the services and studies the laboratory was called upon to perform far outstripped its size. Cramped between the ferry slip and an ice company, the tiny building was dwarfed by its neighbors. Across the street were a row of honky-tonks. When northeasters set in, its boats were in constant danger from the waves sweeping across the York. All in all, the situation was quite unsatisfactory.

Then, like manna from heaven, the long-dormant plans for the Yorktown-Gloucester Point Bridge matured. In deciding where the new low-level bridge would be erected, the Navy, Park Service, and State Highway Department finally placed a large X on the property occupied by the little lab. It was earmarked for condemnation. Through it will eventually be driven the piers for the bridge; over it will pass the traffic. The laboratory had to be moved and a new structure built to house it. The long-suffering biologists had found a pot of gold under the projected bridge.

On the Lee Side. Casting about for a new location, Nelson Marshall, now Dean of the College, but then only head of the Laboratory, settled on a spot just across the York River, on a bluff above the opposite and soon-to-be-extinct ferry slip. The choice was excellent. Connected by bridge with Yorktown and Williamsburg, it is on the lee side of the river, sheltered from the prevailing northeast storms, overlooks some of the best oyster beds in the Tidewater, and is most centrally located with regard to the industry whose functions it studies.

Now, the \$160,000 plant is completed. The laboratory has been moved to the new quarters. When the landscaping is finished, it will be the most beautiful as well as the most modern operation of its kind in the country (see cut). On a hill



VIRGINIA FISHERIES LABORATORY

Across the river

above the water, it overlooks a three-hundred-foot pier, already completed and in use, which was constructed to accommodate any of the vessels of the Laboratory or its allied services. On the first floor of the new building are an exhibit room, classrooms, and administrative offices. On the second floor are several laboratories with every modern facility, a library, and sleeping quarters for visiting scientists. Atop the building is a small observatory. At its foot, next to the entrance to the pier, is the utility building.

To the sharp, precise lines of some unknown bridge architect goes credit for the improvement. His inadvertent eradication of the old lab has paved the way for greater service to the fishing industry and to science . . . and by the same token, greater stature for William and Mary.

STUDENTS

Town Meeting

In the business of giving the devil his due, Charles J. Duke is to be commended . . . one might say cited . . . for his bravery. Long the favorite campus villain

and butt of student complaints, the Bursar bravely faced the combined wrath of several hundred students to defend an untenable position. Invited to participate in an open discussion of the students' pet plaint, the cafeteria, at a "Town Meeting," he might have been excused had he discovered he had pressing business engagements at the State Legislature or in Toano. It is doubtful that the Good Lord himself, let alone an official of the College, could satisfactorily answer the outraged and indignant protests of the undergraduates on the score of poor food. It is doubtful also whether anyone could satisfy the combined appetites, tastes, and purses of 2,000 college students. But he answered the clarion call of duty and of the students to stand manfully alone in Phi Beta Kappa Hall and face them.

Unfortunately, he prefaced his remarks with a joke, a very poor joke. It fell as flat as last night's bourbon-and-soda. Then, off on the wrong foot, he never was given a chance to talk. Callous though Charley may have been, he stood like a knight in shining armor compared to the audience. In a burst of undisciplined, misdirected

energy, they greeted his every attempt to speak with boos, hisses, and catcalls. As an embodiment of the Town Meeting, the affair was a farcical flop.

Utopia where art thou? Bob Hendrich, a student leader from Cleveland, Ohio, voiced the case for the students. Their complaints were numerous. High prices, forced patronage, poor food, and undesirable atmosphere headed the list . . . the same list which has been used for many, many years.

There is probably an institutional food operation somewhere which pleases both the patrons and management. If there is, it remains over the horizon, probably at the U. of Shangri-La. There is no doubt that the cafeteria at the College, operated as a concession by the Crotti Brothers firm, leaves much to be desired. Chances are, however, that it is not the worst. But even were it the best, and the students were getting the best possible fare for every penny spent, they would still demand better food for less money. It is one of the natural phenomena.

As to the present state of affairs in Trinkle Hall, who is competent to judge where the trouble lies? There is a great deal more to the business of catering than meets the eye. Cornell offers a four-year course in the field which just about qualifies the graduate for a job as an apprentice dishwasher. In Williamsburg, just across town from the College, the Williamsburg Lodge has an excellent reputation for its food. Yet, with prices ranging from \$1.75 and up, it costs more for the Lodge to put an empty plate on the table than most meals cost in the cafeteria!

FACULTY

The play's the thing

Her devotion to the theater, coupled with meticulous and painstaking work, is probably the key reason for Althea Hunt's great success with the William and Mary Theater. But it is not amiss to remember that she is never afraid to try something new. Her mind is always open to ideas that will help her cherished theater group in any way.

Again this month she is on untrodden ground. She has joined the world-wide effort of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization to promote world understanding by presenting "No More Peace." Also, she is taking that production to Mary Washington College on March 13 to complete an exchange of plays which the girls' school began last fall with the presentation in Williamsburg of "The Women."

PERIPHERY

New Menu

Almost as familiar as College Corner itself have been two of its principal occupants—Steve and Chrysa Sacalis. It has been nineteen years since they opened the ten-foot-wide Colonial Restaurant on the north side of Duke of Gloucester. They were a success from the start. Williamsburg was less crowded in those days—less formal. Tourists had not become an industry. Student trade made the business. Students frequently made their own sandwiches and milk shakes too, and rang up the cash register on their way out. The

Honor System operated at Mr. Steve's as it did on campus. He was seldom cheated. Once in a while a student might give him a check that bounced. Steve would hold it, sometimes for years, because he knew the student would come back sometime and make it good or, if the student happened to live along the east coast, Steve might pay him a personal visit on one of his trips to New York. Sooner or later, he collected all of them.

By the Gallon. In the middle thirties Williamsburg began to be a tourists' mecca. The little Colonial Restaurant became, locally at least, big business. Steve doubled, tripled and quadrupled the size of his establishment. Then he sold out and moved across the street to College Corner under a new name, The Williamsburg Restaurant. The business grew so large that for many it lost its old-time friendly warmth. Even so—the students still liked it. Momma Steve could be prevailed upon to make a batch of her Greek pastries or lend out a stack of tablecloths for a sorority party. Their coffee was still the best to be found anywhere and it was dispensed by the gallon daily. The store opened for business at six a.m. every morning but Christmas and it closed every night when the last student finished his beer and decided to call it a day.

They always returned. Of course, on occasion, the students annoyed Steve. If their hell-raising got out of hand he would threaten dire consequences and invite them not to return. They annoyed him more if they didn't come back. They always did. All was usually forgiven the next day. Momma Steve had a stock phrase for the "bad" boys: "Why you make me aggravate?"

Menu for tourists only. Conservatively speaking, some three million dollars have probably filtered through their cash register these nineteen years. A large portion of it came from the students, most of whom figured they got their money's worth. Mrs. Steve always set the prices but she operated on a double standard. The students knew that the price on the menu was strictly for the tourists from which various and often inconsistent amounts were deducted for students.

And now some rest. Steve came to the United States from Smyrna in 1905, and went to work in a Lynchburg confectionery. For forty-five years he has been a confectioner, wholesale fruit dealer, New York florist and restaurateur. Now, he and Momma Steve figure they have worked hard long enough. No more aggravations for them. On March 1st they turned the business over to new owners.



STEVE & MOMMA STEVE
An end to aggravations

THE SOCIETY

ADMINISTRATION

A Yankee President

Carroll Brown Quaintance, during his first twenty-five postgraduate years, has spent a lot of time doing odd jobs for William and Mary. Sometimes they were small assignments. They were always important. A quarter of a century after his graduation, the College has given him his largest assignment. He has been elected president of the Society of the Alumni.

His endorsement a "Must." For more years than he can remember, Quaintance was president of the New York alumni chapter. This long tenure he did not want, but no one else seemed willing or able to give the job the time and energy it required, and he held on to it rather than take the chance of having the chapter expire. Probably no alumnus has commanded greater respect in the College's admissions office, for Quaintance refuses to recommend any applicant without personal investigation and has not been averse to giving an unfavorable recommendation if he thought the applicant should not be considered. A Quaintance endorsement of an applicant has almost become tantamount to assurance that the person will be admitted.

Four degrees. Carroll entered the College in 1920 from Rappahannock County. His father had been a member of the Class of '99. He prepared himself to teach while engaging in many campus activities, and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and Omicron Delta Kappa. After receiving his B.S. degree in 1924, he taught in Virginia for a year, and thereafter, until 1935, taught in the public schools of New Jersey. He took his M.A. degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1929, and the LL.B. from Rutgers in 1932. Still not certain whether he wished to follow teaching or the law, he continued graduate work at Columbia where he received the doctorate of education degree in 1939, writing a dissertation concerned with the developing of techniques and standards for drafting educational laws which could be reasonably understood and interpreted.

Patent lawyer. Quaintance is now a patent lawyer in partnership with Charles Phelps Pollard, '25, with offices in New York City. Since 1940, he has been manager of Stanalchem, Inc., a firm specializing in chemical exports and imports and in the supplying of technical "know-

how." He has recently been named president and treasurer of this company.

Quaintance was one of the first alumni to receive the Alumni Medallion in 1934. In 1941 he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and, at the present time, is on the council of Phi Beta Kappa alumni in New York.



QUAINTANCE

From a practical standpoint

In 1945, Quaintance was elected to the Society's Board of Directors. He has attended every meeting of the Board since his election. From June, 1947 until his election as president on December 9, he had been vice president of the Society.

He is the third out-of-State alumnus who has been elected president of the Society. The first was Amos Koontz, '10, and the second, Walter F. C. Ferguson, '19. All were born in Virginia. Carroll's home is now in Cranford, New Jersey.

Common sense approach. Seeking personal aggrandizement has never been a part of Quaintance's make-up. Nor has his service and loyalty to William and Mary been enveloped in emotionalism. His approach has been more practical. He has never regarded the College as a perfect institution, but he thought it great enough to command his best efforts to improve it wherever he could. Said he of his election: "If, at any time, I find I cannot discharge the duties expected of me, I shall resign." This may be regarded as an extremely unlikely prospect.

Nominating Committee

Each year the president of the Society is required to appoint a committee on nominations and elections whose principal responsibility is that of naming two candidates for each vacancy which will occur on the Society's Board of Directors. The committee must name its candidates not later than April 1st. Alumni having candidates to suggest should communicate with the committee before that date.

The terms of three members of the Board expire December 1, 1950. They are: Catherine Teackle Dennis, '21, Raleigh, North Carolina; Miner Carl Andrews, '27, Roanoke; and, Edgar Albert Everhart, '34, Buffalo, New York.

Society President Quaintance has appointed the following members to the nominating committee: George Preston Green, '18, chairman, 312 Medical Arts Building, Richmond; James Malcolm Bridges, '25, 3425 Grove Avenue, Richmond; Andre Rushwood Goetz, Jr., '26, 819 North Harrison Street, Wilmington 32, Delaware; Roy Randolph Charles, '32, 7701 Argyle Avenue, Norfolk; and Nancy Jane Grube, '46, 1433 Columbia Road, N.W., Washington 10, D. C.

CHAPTERS

Spring Peripatetics

The College Catalogue always contains a page listing the important dates in the College year. The dates of the northern chapter meetings have become so important as to suggest their inclusion along with the dates of Spring vacation and commencement. In 1947 President Pomfret made the swing through the north and decided that thereafter he would not make it more often than once every college generation, i.e., four years; that in the intervening years he would like to have others make the trip, particularly members of the faculty and administration. President Pomfret had the idea that if he put in an appearance too frequently, alumni might get tired of seeing and hearing him. The New York Chapter reassured him on this point by insisting on an off-schedule intermediate visit from the President at their midwinter dinner meeting in December.

J. Wilfred (Cy) Lambert, dean of students, made a rather triumphant tour from Washington to Boston in 1948. Last year the Society's president, Vernon M. Geddy, did likewise. This spring not one,

but two important campus officials will head toward Yankeeland. Members of the faculty cannot absent themselves from classes too long so the visits had to be divided.

Director of Athletics, Reuben N. McCray, will lead off in Baltimore, and on the following evenings will speak to the Philadelphia and New York chapters. Then, while Rube drops off to do a little scouting in Northern New Jersey, one of the College's most admired lecturers, Harold L. (Jimmy) Fowler, professor of History, takes over in Boston, followed by meetings in Wilmington and Washington.

Final arrangements for the meetings have not been completed. Individual notices will be sent at the proper time.

Baltimore—

will meet on Thursday, April 27. It will probably be a dinner meeting at The Blackstone Hotel. Chapter secretary: Jeanne Rose, '33, 516 Cathedral Street, Baltimore 1.

Philadelphia—

will meet on Friday, April 28. The chapter usually holds a combination business session and cocktail party at The Drake. Secretary: Edith Burkhard, '44, 1631 Ruscomb Street, Philadelphia.

New York—

will hold its second dinner meeting of the year at the Brass Rail, 521 Fifth Avenue, on Monday, May 1. Cocktails will be served from six to seven. The dinner will cost \$3.50. The chapter is currently engaged in an extensive membership drive throughout the more than 1,200 alumni living in the area. Secretary: Carol MacNeill, '46, 319 Glen Avenue, Port Chester.

Boston—

will meet on Tuesday, May 2, at the Parker House, commencing at 8:00 p.m. Secretary: Mary Lorraine Pearse, '40, 70 Gardner Street, Peabody, Massachusetts.

Wilmington—

will meet at the DuPont Country Club on Wednesday, May 3, at 5:30 p.m. Cocktails will be served and following the meeting, the dining facilities of the club will be available. Secretary: Elizabeth Littlefield (Dallett), '48, Apt. G-5, 3202 West 2nd Street, Wilmington.

Washington—

will meet on Thursday, May 4. Secretary: Jean B. Goodwyn, '46, 3921 Fulton Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

The Washington and New York chapters staged highly successful Christmas parties.

In New York, in addition to the dinner meeting held on the 1st, at which Mr. Pomfret spoke to over 100 alumni, the chapter also sponsored a dinner-dance during the holidays at The Meadowbrook over in New Jersey. Again, well over a hundred alumni and students attended.

On December 22nd, probably the largest number of alumni ever to assemble in the Washington area, were on hand for the annual Christmas party. It was held at the Continental Hotel with some two hundred in attendance. On hand were many former campus entertainers, including the Bray, '48, twins and Ronnie King, '46, who supplied well-remembered entertainment.

In Virginia—

There are stirrings of new activity in the Roanoke chapter. At a December 1st meeting, Reverend Van F. Garrett, '20, was elected president, and at a subsequent executive committee meeting in January, plans were discussed for reviving interest in what was formerly one of the College's most active groups.

Elsewhere in Virginia, no meetings or activities have been officially reported.

FUND

Slow Motion

With six weeks gone in William and Mary's first annual fund operation, known as "The William and Mary Fund," and with over four months remaining before the 1950 Fund is closed, there is some cause for general satisfaction. There is no cause for complacency.

The satisfaction stems from the fact that already more alumni have contributed to the Fund than in any previous effort. Even so, only 4.7% of those solicited have been heard from. Perhaps the most gratifying fact to the College is that a large number of the contributions are from alumni who have not been heard from in many years. Many of the contributors are alumni of recent classes.

'45 in lead. By February 15, 560 alumni had sent in their contributions to the Fund. The total received—\$5,010.98. Contributions were averaging \$8.90 per contributor.

The Class of '45 is in the lead with the largest number of contributors—40. The Class of '49 is right behind with 39. Tied in third place are: '43, '44, and '48 with 34 each. The last ten classes are responsible for 57% of the contributions. But, all classes since 1900 are included except five. No contributions have been received from any member of '01, '05, '07, '15, and '20.

Some Reiteration. There is indication that the exact nature of the Fund is not clearly understood by all alumni, particularly those who are currently members of the Society as a result of having paid alumni dues under the system which was dropped January 1st. As was stated in the last issue of the GAZETTE as well as in the Fund brochure, all dues-paying memberships will be honored until they expire. But, expiration notices will not be sent as heretofore. A great many dues-paying memberships will expire on July 1st. Only those who will have contributed to the 1950 Fund by that time will continue on the active roll as members of the Society. In keeping with the new policy of curtailing the number of solicitations from the College, the Society will close its books on the 1950 Fund on June 30th and conduct no further solicitation until the 1951 Fund next January.

Midway in the 1950 Fund (April) the Alumni Office will send to all alumni the names of all contributors, segregated by classes. The College hopes for at least a thousand contributors to The William and Mary Fund in its first year. If this hope is realized then William and Mary will not feel embarrassed to have its Fund report published alongside similar reports from the other major colleges and universities in the country.

By-product. The establishment of the Fund program has naturally resulted in a number of radical changes in the Alumni Office setup. Regardless of the Fund's success, the office itself will have become better equipped to conduct its business.

For many years the Board of Directors has talked about the need for having address stencils prepared for every alumnus whose address is known. It never felt the Society could afford the large cost of installation. Heretofore, when mass mailings were undertaken, they were addressed by hand. The addressing of the first Fund piece required the full time of one person and part time of another for over four weeks. At the first meeting of the new Board in December this situation was corrected. The Board directed that stencils be prepared for the entire alumni roster of approximately 12,000 names. This work will be completed by March 31.

The April mailing for the Fund will be completed in three days.

The stencils will be useful in other ways. They will be made available for class use, particularly at reunion time. Next year, when the Class Agent system for promoting the Fund is adopted, the addressing problem will be greatly simplified.

THE INDIANS

FOOTBALL

Appointment At Charlottesville

In Alabama it took legislative action to bring together Alabama Polytech and the University of Alabama in football* after three decades of noncombatancy. In the state of Virginia, no such measure was required to bring together William and Mary and the University of Virginia, although such a bill was predicted.**

After a decade the big game was back.

William and Mary and Virginia haven't met since 1940 when the Indians knocked off the Cavaliers, 13-6, for the first time in the two schools' history. Now after 10 years of verbal comparison comes the summing up. On February 1 it was announced that the game was set for Charlottesville, November 11.

1950 Schedule. The Indians will play nine other games, six of them in the state of Virginia. The opener is September 23 at Roanoke, in a night game with V.M.I. Then comes the University of Cincinnati at Williamsburg September 30, and Homecoming the following weekend with Wake Forest as the foe. Then the Tribe travels to East Lansing again for a game with Michigan State, returns to face Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, and Richmond in Williamsburg. After that it's Boston University in Boston and Houston U. in Texas sandwiching the Virginia debacle, before the season ends at Norfolk November 25. The last opponent is N. C. State, and the game features the annual Oyster Bowl.

The schedule probably isn't as tough as the 1949 slate, which listed North Carolina, Pittsburgh and Arkansas in place of Virginia, Cincinnati, and Boston U. But Cincinnati, loser by only 14-7 to mighty Kentucky and possessor of one of the nation's finest freshman teams last year, will be as hot as the September sun. Boston U. lost but two games last year (one to Maryland by 14-13, the other to a school quite familiar around the Reservation: St. Bonaventure) and is considered among the better teams in the East.

Hotcakes! But the Virginia game is the big noise. The arguments ran hot and heavy last year when the Cavaliers fielded one of their best teams in history and the Indians kept their record in Virginia un-

blemished for the ninth straight season. They'll run even hotter until November 11, and probably at just as torrid a clip in the rehash. Already, several facts were obvious:

(1) A sellout is assured, and probably the shattering of all attendance records for Scott stadium. (That would mean more than the 32,000 who jammed the field for last year's Virginia-Tulane game.)

(2) The highways will be crowded and the hotels full. On the day the game was announced, William and Mary athletic business manager Billy Gooch couldn't get the number of hotel rooms in Charlottesville the team normally requires.

(3) The William and Mary Alumni office will not have tickets. (Harassed Alumni Secretary Charles P. McCurdy was kept busy all last fall by North Carolina game ticket seekers. The Alumni office doesn't handle such affairs.)

Marvin's Back

Rube McCray has already started preparations for the coming grid season. Spring practice opened February 6.

Greeting McCray were approximately 55 men, one of the largest spring practice squads in the school's history. There was a catch: most of them were freshmen and sophomores.

There was another face around the field, which wasn't exactly fresh. It belonged to Marvin Bass, one of the great tackles in the college's and South's history and currently one of the top line coaches in the country. Bass, captain of the 1942 team, had coached W and M lines for McCray from 1944 through 1948, after serving in the Navy. Last year North Carolina's Carl Snavely lured him to Chapel Hill, and the 1949 Tarheel line was stout though sophomoric. But Marvin and the missus (Audrey Wallace, '42) missed the reservation and missed Williamsburg. When last year's assistant coach, Tom Power, resigned in December to take another job, Bass and McCray got together and Moose returned to W and M.

Rebuilding Necessary. The job is already cut out for Bass, and for McCray. Of the nine seniors who completed their eligibility in the N. C. State game November 26 (the Indians won, 33-7) eight were regulars.

Among the missing are such well known names as Jack Cloud, George Hughes, Frank O'Pella, Buddy Lex, Lou Creekmur, Jim McDowell, Colin Davis, Sonny Davis, and Ralph Floyd. They have formed the backbone of Indian evens for the past four seasons, and last year the first eight were almost always in the game, if physically able, when the going was tough. The weight and experience of last year's team was wrapped up in that bunch.

The rebuilding process started with spring practice, and will have to go on for a year or two. Some of the 10 juniors and many of the 25 sophs on the 1949 squad saw little or no action. Some of the 30 freshmen coming up will play a lot of ball next year, and the mystery of an inexperienced eleven is answered only by the final score.

Flea-flickers, Too. Win or lose, there'll be new spice in McCray's sound, methodical single wing. Like most single wing teams, the Indians did a lot of passing last year (ranking fourth in the nation on yardage gained) and in Buddy Lex they had the nation's sixth ranking passer (on yardage gained; Lex also was the leader in "touchdown responsibility," accounting for 21 by passing and running). In 1950, says McCray, they'll do a lot more.

As spring drills began, McCray had plans to modify his single wing by: adding double wing and triple wing formations, and by installing the "Flea-flicker series" made famous by S.M.U. last year.

Cocaptains Again

There were 130 alumni and friends of the college at the William and Mary football dinner January 21, honoring the 1949 team and coaches. Walter E. (Beef) Hoffman, formerly instructor in jurisprudence, served as master of ceremonies, Coach McCray read the names of the 1949 lettermen, and Dean Nelson Marshall presented watches to the eight seniors.

Climax of the evening came when McCray announced the 1950 cocaptains. They are end Vito Ragazzo and blocking back Joe Mark. Vito became the highest scoring lineman in college football history last fall when he nabbed 15 touchdown passes, and was named to just about every all-southern selection. Mark called signals, backed up the line and was one of the leading candidates for the Jacobs blocking trophy.

*Auburn won, 14-13, in a major upset.

**State Senator Frank Richeson said on December 28 he would sponsor a bill to require the two teams to play.

BASKETBALL

Rough Road to Durham

With nine games left to play, William and Mary still had a stout test coming for eligibility into the conference basketball tournament. Eight of the nine games were against league opposition, and the first one, with N. C. State, was the toughest.

But the chances were that Barney Wilson's quint would make the charmed circle for the third straight season. Based on won-lost records within the conference, the tournament eligibility belongs to the first eight teams after the regular season ends. The Indians, with a 14-5 over-all mark, had a 7-2 record in the conference.

Besides State, still to be met were North Carolina, Virginia Tech twice, VMI, Richmond, and Washington and Lee. VMI, W and L, and Richmond had already been beaten, so the gates looked passable.

Chet Rolls On. Chief hope of the Indians continued to be Chester Giermak, the same gaunt, modest Chicago boy who burned up the W and M nets for three previous seasons. After 18 games, Chet was averaging 22 points per game, and had committed but 21 fouls. Both marks were setting national paces for major colleges.

The story of Chester Giermak is the story of William and Mary basketball for the past four years. Chet came to William and Mary from Chicago's Lindblom high school in 1946, after serving in the navy. He had captained his high school team and made the second all-city five in Chi, but basketball scholarship offers didn't come his way. It didn't matter, for Chet's an honor student and earned an academic scholarship.

From center on the junior varsity he jumped to regular varsity center before the season opened in 1946-7, and has been there ever since. His scoring record has been phenomenal, and his play has improved constantly. Chet scored 366 points the first year, 394 the second, and last year hit for 740 and a new national record. His average of 23.1 per game was third in the nation among major colleges. His 301 field goals and 673 field goal attempts were also best in the land.

In Spite of All. This year the pressure was really on. The opposition usually had one major plan: stop Giermak, and some teams gave up almost everything else to do just that. But nobody had stopped him, and his point total was always in the two-figure mark. He started the season by totalling 36 against Colby in the Bos-

ton Garden, and starred in the Tribe's victories over such intersectional opposition as Akron and Seton Hall, where he collected 30. In losses to John Carroll and Bowling Green he was great, too, and didn't cool off until an ankle sprain knocked him out of the Maryland game and slowed him for 10 days. When Giermak missed the Maryland game, it marked the first time in high school or college play that an injury had forced him to the bench.

All-in-all, Chet looked like the best chance for a basketball all-America that William and Mary has had in many a day. Last year he was unanimous all-conference and was voted the tournament's outstanding player after scoring 36 against George Washington.

But There Are Others. Chet wasn't the whole show, though. The Indians had other boys. Fuzz McMillan, Jere Bunting, Bob Benjamin, and Bitsy Lewis were playing excellent ball, as were transfers John Renfro and Jack Hord. Gangling, 6' 6" Dick Forrest, soph center from Newport News, improved constantly and should play a lot of ball in the next couple of years. Little Fred Allen became eligible at mid-term, and Jack Payne and Bill Ozenberger (who graduated in February) saw limited service.

Duke and State seemed destined to rank higher than the Indians in the conference tourney, but if Giermak started hooking them in, McMillan started hitting his long ones, and the rest played their best, a lot of wishful thinkers around the reservation wondered if there were championship possibilities.

At Least They'll Be Tall

William and Mary's freshmen basketballers aren't Hoosier hotshots. But they aren't southern slouches on the court, either.

In their first 12 games, against pretty fair competition (Norfolk division twice, Norfolk Naval Air Station, N. C. State Frosh, etc.), they had a 6-6 record. They also had more height than the slightly undersized varsity. Tallest man is Bill Clark, 6' 6", of Portsmouth, while Gerry Harris of Portsmouth, Bill Chambers of Lynchburg, both 6' 4", aren't overshadowed by much.

Most likely man to succeed Giermak is the 180-pound Chambers, who has averaged better than 15 points per game. He, and the rest, got their stiffest test of the season at Raleigh January 14 against the touted N. C. State frosh. For 30 minutes it was a real ball game, with the Little Wolfpack maintaining a slim lead. Then the tall trio named above fouled out,

one by one, and the State freshmen ran up an 84-51 score.

But the Tribe varsity will have help next year. And they'll have a lot more height.

COACHES

Douglas Goes to Arkansas

Elsewhere in the football world, other William and Mary grads were making headlines.

Otis Douglas, '34Bs, snared one of the game's choice coaching plums when the University of Arkansas signed him to a contract. The tales of Douglas at W and M are legendary. He came to the reservation in 1928 from Reedville, and the story went that he'd never played a game of football. That didn't stop him from becoming one of the greatest linemen in William and Mary history.

Doug captained the 1932 team, and later played semipro ball at Norfolk. He was also star of the wrestling team, and a pretty rugged competitor. After graduation, Doug was retained on the William and Mary physical education staff until he left in 1940 to accept a job as head coach at Akron University. After two years there he entered the Navy, and after the war joined the Philadelphia Eagles as player-trainer. At the age of forty he was still a pretty fair country ball player, an excellent trainer, and a first rate coach.

And he has a tough job at Arkansas, where the football alumni are like they are everywhere else, and the Southwest conference is tough as they come.

Doug has moved to Arkansas but he is still remembered in Virginia. In the Richmond *Times Dispatch* poll to determine the all-time Virginia team, he is running a good race.

Plummer Resigns

Lou Plummer, head football coach at Newport News High since 1947, resigned January 24. A William and Mary graduate in the class of 1936, he had been a three sport coach at George Wythe high school before going to Newport News as line coach in 1942. After a three-year hitch in the Army, from which he emerged a much-decorated sergeant, Lou returned to Newport News as assistant to Harry Harmon before taking over the head man's reins. Last year, his team won the first triumph since 1935 over arch-rival Hampton High, and school officials' accepted Plummer's resignation "with deep regret." He will remain on at Newport News as physical education instructor.

At press time no coach had been named to fill the vacancy.

THE ALUMNI

INSURANCE

Man With Fidelity

William E. Pullen, '22, did not choose his present assignment of developing and supervising the production of the \$100,000,000 a year business of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company. For sixteen years, he had been content to work his way gradually to the top of the claims department. A four-year stint in the Army convinced his company that, if and when he returned to it, there was a larger field requiring his efforts.

Bill Pullen joined the claims department of U.S.F.&G. in 1926, and was assigned to its Philadelphia branch office. Later he became claims superintendent for the company in Charleston, West Virginia and Pittsburgh before being transferred to the home office in Baltimore as assistant to the vice president in charge of claims.

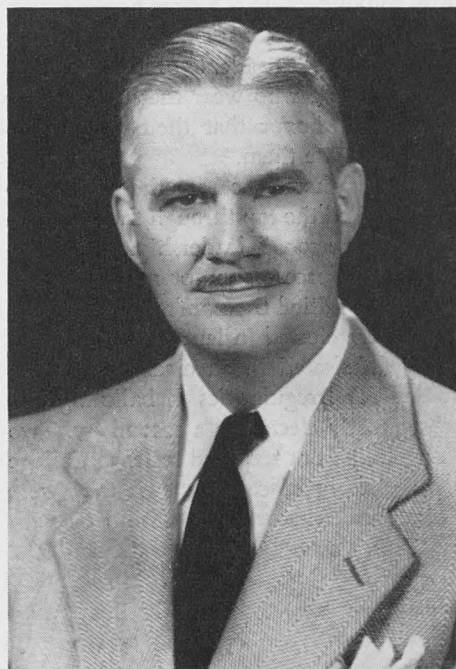
The Army Helped. Entering the Army in 1942 with a rank of major in the finance department, the War Department placed him in charge of claims arising under insurance written on contractors covering all foreign and domestic projects. Promoted to lieutenant colonel in 1944, he became chief of the insurance branch for the War Department. It was this experience which prompted the company to feel that his experience in supervising the insurance program in the War Department certainly fitted him for the position to which he was assigned when released from the Army in 1946—vice president and agency director.

The agency department which he directs has approximately 9,000 agents and thousands of brokers in the United States, Canada, Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, and the Canal Zone, with forty-six branch offices throughout the United States and Canada. Altogether, the company writes \$100,000,000 of premiums a year for all lines of fidelity, surety and casualty business.

Alumni Cum Laude. The Pullen brothers—Thomas G., Jr., and William E.—must be reckoned with in any appraisal of successful William and Mary alumni. It is a coincidence that both brothers, natives of Albemarle County, Virginia, should make their success in Baltimore. The elder of the two is Maryland's State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Bill graduated at the old William and Mary Academy in the last year

of its existence in 1918. He took one year of work in the College and then entered the Benjamin Harrison Law School at Indianapolis which was merged with the University of Indiana where he received his LL.B. degree.

The Pullen brothers could be half as successful or even total failures and the College would still admire them. They represent a unique combination of alumni—a combination for which most any college would be grateful. Why is this? Well—Thomas Granville, for some years, has been sending a succession of desirable



PHILLIPS

Successful silver reunion

men students to the College. When these students graduate, William E. finds an opening for them with U.S.F.&G. In addition, William E. has sent his own son to the College and he is now in his senior year.

Better than Money. Sending desirable students to the College is probably the greatest gift which any alumnus could make. Getting them started in business after they graduate is certainly a close runner-up. The Pullen brothers have done their share.

Man With Claims

Bill Pullen did not have anything to do with getting Jesse Phillips a position with the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company in Baltimore. In fact, J. C. had been with the company two years be-

fore Pullen moved in.

Unlike Pullen, who started out in Virginia and is now in Baltimore, Jesse Phillips started in Baltimore and is now assistant manager of U.S.F.&G. in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Furthermore, Phillips knew even before he entered William and Mary what he wanted to do when he finished. He wanted to get into the insurance business. After graduating in 1924, he took a position in the claims department of the home office in Baltimore and began the study of law at the University of Maryland at night. He received his LL.B. degree in 1927 and was then sent by the company to take charge of the claims department and to look after the legal affairs of their branch office at Harrisburg. He has been there ever since.

3 Million a Year. While serving as general counsel, Phillips has taken on administrative and development duties in the capacity of assistant general manager, servicing thirty-three counties in central Pennsylvania, producing \$3,000,000 of business and processing more than 12,000 claims annually.

At law school J. C. met his wife for the first time. They graduated and passed the bar at the same time—she with a higher grade.

Last June, he piloted the silver anniversary reunion of his class of which he was secretary. It was probably the most successful class reunion staged at William and Mary, but difficult to determine whether the attraction was the reunion itself or J. C. Phillips. He, it seems, had changed less than any member of the class. As a student, he had organized the first college jazz band ever seen on the campus. As an alumnus, at final dances twenty-five years later, he was more at home and at ease on the dance floor than many of the students.

FOOTLIGHTS

Nebulae

Winner of the 1949 award of the Virginia Drama Association as the outstanding actress in the state, Mary Gerschank, '49, is now a member of the famous Barter Theater company currently on a nationwide tour staging the Pulitzer prize-winning comedy "You Can't Take It With You."

As an undergraduate, Miss Gerschank was outstanding in dramatics. She appeared in many of Miss Hunt's plays.

PRESIDENTS

Where Are They?

Somewhere, in this country we presume, there is a man who served as president of William and Mary's conglomerate student body. Undoubtedly, he was an eminent student leader . . . if for no other reason than that most student body presidents are. In his collegiate heyday he was probably judged "most likely to succeed." If he has, it is rather a secret. Today, living or dead, he cannot be found. He has, however, succeeded in one important respect. Unlocated as his talents and person may be, his postgraduate reticence has posed a mighty question. *Where are the student body presidents?*

One per class. In every freshman class that enters the College there is at least one student who, before he graduates, is destined to be ornamented with the imposing title "President of the Student Body." Those who wear that title receive the highest honor that their fellow students can give them.

Some of them—perhaps the majority—have reached the top through the influence of their personal leadership. Some required the force of one or more fraternities. Some rallied the nonfraternity group. Some were elected in landslides. One was actually defeated in an election that was voided for irregularities in balloting and subsequently elected in a second try. Two were elected but required to leave College before taking office. However they were elected and whatever the distinction with which they served, they were the students' choices.

Editor reneges. What has happened to the thirty-eight men and one woman who have headed the student bodies since 1914? Have their postgraduate careers been as distinguished and successful as their collegiate? This is the question most often asked. It is also the one on which no smart editor will publicly speculate, even were all the facts available on which to draw a conclusion.

Slightly less than half the group still reside in Virginia—seventeen of them, including two who are not natives. New York follows with four and Ohio with three. California, Delaware, Maryland and North Carolina have two each. One each is located in Florida, Kentucky, West Virginia and the Canal Zone. Two are dead. One—who knows?

See here, Phi Betes! Probably the

(1) Jennings, (2) Ferguson, (3) Simms, (4) Jones, (5) Cheatham, (6) Garber, (7) Hoskins, (8) Cooke, A. H., (9) Watkins, (10) Goetz, (11) Cook, J. A. P., (12) Robertson, (13) Lowe.

most impressive statistical information gleaned from the presidents is that so many of them did not end their academic training at William and Mary. Twelve of them have already received advanced degrees and four have them in the mill. Finding another comparable group of students, 41 per cent of whom had taken graduate work, would be improbable. The fact that only six of the presidents were elected to Phi Beta Kappa might be used to prove the assumption that there is no correlation between academic brilliance and postgraduate success . . . much less student leadership.

Twenty-one saw military service in World War II; one in World War I. Twelve were in the Navy, eleven of them as officers. Nine were in the Army. One was and is a Marine.

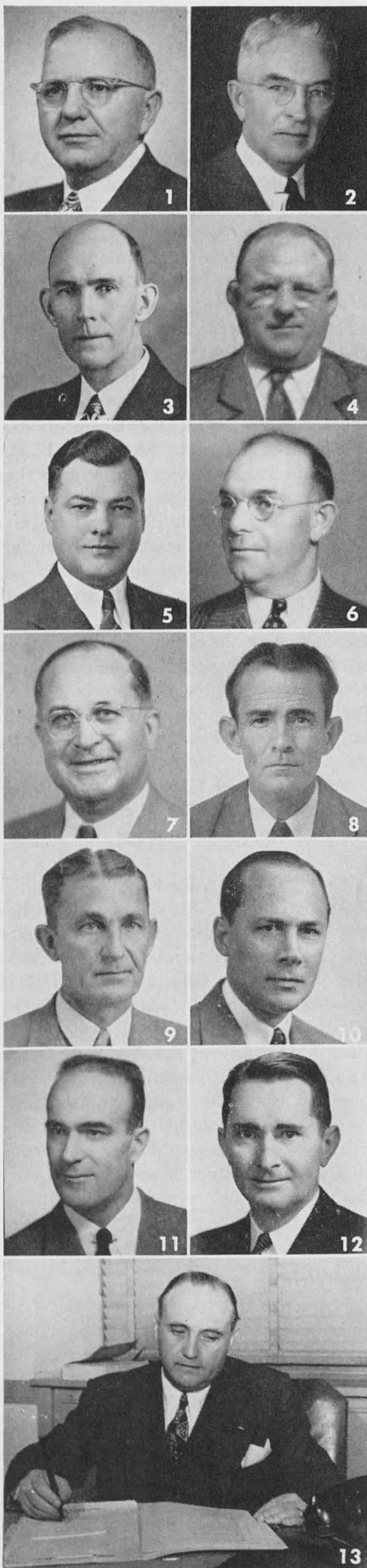
Give them time. Only eight remain single, but seven married William and Mary coeds, Dick Mullowney being the first to do so. Jimmy Ryder not only married a coed but is the only one who married a president of the women's student government. The Population Reference Bureau would probably shake a finger or two at the whole group for not having enough children. Ten of the married presidents report no children and the other twenty have had only thirty-two in all. deBordenave, Trueheart and Ryder, however, have met the PRB's remarkable standard of 2.1 children per graduate. They have three each.

Most men who become president of the student body are presumed to be politicians. If they are, it is a temporary condition, discarded as rapidly and permanently as their Greek textbooks and dirty white buck shoes. Jimmy Robertson and Frank Watkins are the only ones who ever ran again for anything more than church warden. Jimmy, alone, started out to make politics a profession by running for Virginia's House of Delegates and though successful in three races, finally decided to settle down to something less hectic.

There are probably some other comparative statistics which would be interesting such as the fact that Theta Delta Chi and Kappa Alpha are tied for the fraternity which has furnished the most presidents: six each. The nonfraternity men are ahead with eight.

None on relief. None are millionaires but none appear to be struggling either and only three are employed by the United States Government. They are working at everything from teaching and preaching to selling pill boxes and keeping house. What about them?

Starting in education might be appro-



priate because the senior of the group is there and close to home.

Clarence Jennings has spent his entire career in secondary education. For four years after leaving William and Mary, he was principal of a high school in Caroline County, and in 1919 became principal and agricultural teacher at the Toano High School. In 1924, he was named superintendent of schools for James City, Charles City and New Kent counties. He holds that position today. He is a past district deputy grand master of the Masonic Lodge, and has a perfect record for sending his children to William and Mary—two sons, both graduates.

Walter Garber, professionally, is a next-door neighbor of Jennings, being division superintendent of schools in King William County which adjoins Jennings' territory. He, too, had earlier been principal of an agricultural high school in Nansemond County before becoming principal of the King William High School. In the same year that Jennings became superintendent in his district, Garber did likewise in King William. He attended the University of Virginia where he received the M.A. degree and also attended Peabody College in Nashville.

College responsible. Gerry Quirk believes his undergraduate training at William and Mary was directly responsible for his present assignment. He was not only president of the student body, but captain of the football team at the same time, and today he is assistant supervisor of health, physical education, safety and recreation, for the Virginia State Department of Education. During the war he served as an athletic and military training officer for naval aviation. Gerry is one of those men who married a William and Mary girl—Roslyn Marie Richardson, '35Ba.

Hamilton Derieux, when last heard from, was teaching at St. Christopher's School in Richmond.

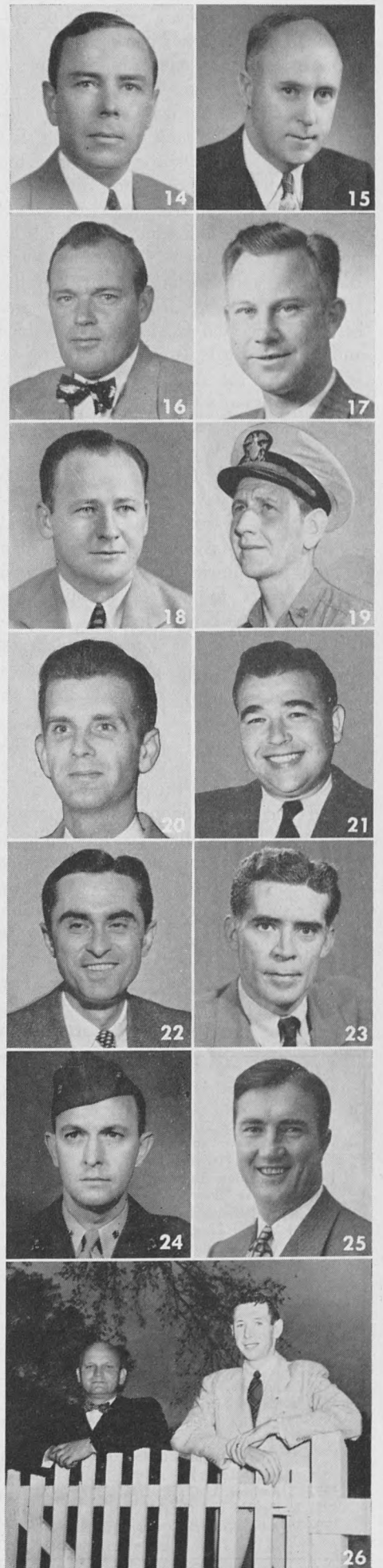
Three of the presidents are associated with higher education. Henry Simms, whose inspiration from the William and Mary faculty directed him into profound research, is a professor of History at Ohio State University where he teaches mostly in the graduate school and directs the research of graduate students. At Columbia he took his master and doctorate degrees, and is one of two presidents to hold the coveted Ph.D.

Ambidextrous career. Allan Cook received his M.B.A. at Harvard and a Ph.D. from Columbia. He has had one of the most interesting careers in business and education. For a while he coached football at the Blackstone High School, but after completing his graduate work in

business and economics, he served in a managerial capacity for R. H. Macy's Atlanta store and for the Nunnally Company in the same city. For eight years he operated the Greenwood Hotel at Virginia Beach which became summer headquarters for many William and Mary alumni. Prior to the war he lectured on business subjects at the University of Toronto. He was an economist for O.P.A. before becoming staff supply officer for Carrier Task Force 38 in the Pacific. The first two years following the war found him heading a management course at City College of New York, and in 1948 he received public commendation from Mayor O'Dwyer for directing the training of seventy-five management analysts making surveys of Manhattan. For the past two years he has been associate professor of Business and Public Administration at the University of Maryland.

Scotty Cunningham entered the Navy immediately upon his graduation and served as an officer aboard a motor torpedo boat, seeing action in most of the major Pacific engagements. Upon his release from the Navy, he returned to William and Mary as assistant to the admissions officer of the College. During spare moments, he completed the course requirements for a master's degree in English and hopes soon to commence work on his doctorate at the University of Michigan. Scotty married the former Cecil Cary Waddell, '46Ba, now assistant in the Alumni Office.

World book publisher. Seven presidents have been engaged in education. Eight others established their careers in business. It requires no speculation on anyone's part to say that William Cross Ferguson has reached the very top of his profession and, as such, is one of the most successful of William and Mary alumni. He is president of the World Book Company, Yonkers, New York. Ferguson is the one president who saw service in World War I. Early in 1920 he joined his present company at the instigation of a former Biology professor at William and Mary who was at that time science editor for the company and author of health textbooks. For a dozen years Ferguson worked at publicity and advertising, did a little editing, and represented the company as its salesman in his native Virginia. Subsequently, he became managing editor and later editor-in-chief and



(14) Wilcox, (15) Mallowney, (16) Dunker, (17) Christensen, (18) Quirk, (19) Mapp, (20) Mason, (21) Trueheart, (22) Buffington, (23) Ryder, (24) Hudson, (25) Gondak, (26) deBordenave and Clark.

secretary of the company before being elevated to the presidency in 1947.

James T. Jones, one of the two presidents who are deceased, entered the tobacco warehouse business after his graduation. From 1942 until his death last August, he was the sole proprietor of the South Side Warehouse in Blackstone. Walter Cheatham, also deceased, started out to be a schoolteacher and had been principal of schools in Williamsburg and Blackstone and assistant principal of the Binford Junior High School in Richmond before he decided to change professions and enter business as the Virginia representative for the American Seating Company, an organization which specialized in school furniture and equipment.

Two went West. Charlie Dunker, both before and after the war in which he served as a naval officer, was a salesman for the Nyanza Color and Chemical Company of Massachusetts. He decided to go into business for himself and moved to California to do so. Forming the Charles H. Dunker Company as a manufacturers' agent on the West Coast, he now represents several eastern concerns throughout Oregon, Washington and California.

Chuck Gondak is also in California where his business is public utilities. He is a staff assistant in the San Francisco office of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. The William and Mary Placement Bureau is responsible for getting Chuck assigned to the telephone company and for several years after his graduation he worked in the company's offices at Roanoke, Norfolk, and in Williamsburg where he was the general manager. The Navy called him to duty in the Pacific aboard the famous *Mr. Roberts* cargo

ship. Those who read that book or saw the stage show will know how much time was spent by the crew in dreaming of a return to San Francisco. Gondak was no exception. Following his release in 1946, he requested and received a transfer to the Richmond office not far from the Golden Gate. He was transferred to the San Francisco office in December, 1949.

Businessmen. Two of the younger presidents have gone into small businesses of their own. There are only about a half dozen concerns in the country which manufacture pill and powder boxes. Since July, 1948 Bob Robbins has been executive vice president of one of them. The T. James Clark Box and Label Corporation is among the largest in the United States in the drug packaging line. In this business, as well as in a wholesale and retail paint and glass company and a Jamestown, New York real estate holding company, Bob is associated with his twin brother, Samuel B. Robbins, Jr., '42Ba. Bob is satisfied that his postgraduate accomplishments are directly related to his collegiate experiences. This not only applies to his profession, but to a continuance of extracurricular activities too which warranted his receiving the Junior Chamber of Commerce "Young Man of the Year" award in 1947.

Fritz Zepht, who had been a naval aviation cadet candidate, was the first post-war president. After graduation, he spent a few months with the United States Rubber Company in New York and then became associated with Lifetime Distributors, Inc., of Cleveland, where he is engaged in direct sales of Lifetime double bottom stainless steel cookware. Fritz is vice president of the company's Ohio, Michigan and Georgia corporations and

secretary of their Pennsylvania corporation. He was recently made vice president of the Columbia Finance Company.

One of the younger graduates and the most recent president to go into business is Howard Hyle. After graduating in 1948, he spent over a year at the University of Illinois and completed the course requirements for his master's degree in Economics. Now, back at home in Catonsville, Maryland, he is completing his thesis and in January started to work for the Coca-Cola Company.

Six at the bar. It might have been expected that more of the presidents would have entered the legal profession than the six who have. Three of these: Lowe, Mason and Clark, are graduates of William and Mary's Law School; Robertson and Tyler of the University of Virginia; and Watkins was of the old school who studied law in a law office.

Otto Lowe may have been the most prominent. In addition to being a member of the various bar associations, he has been qualified to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States and all the lower courts. He is a practitioner for the United States Treasury and the Interstate Commerce Commission, and in October, 1946 was designated a special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States. He was an associate and personal representative of Joseph B. Keenan, International Prosecutor of Japanese war criminals. Otto started practice in his home town, Cape Charles, and now divides his time between his office there and one in Washington. He is the only president to serve on the Board of Visitors of the College.

George Mason also went back to his home town, Colonial Beach, where he follows the general practice of law in partnership with his father. George married the former Katherine Smoot, '36.

Francis Clark has been practicing law at his home in Franklin for the past sixteen months, finds it lucrative, and devotes spare time to civic enterprises, including the chairmanship of the Community Fund drive. He married Patricia L. Slosson, '46Bs, and he unhesitatingly states that his ten-month-old son "most certainly will attend William and Mary."

Politics continued. Jimmy Robertson brushed off a brilliant academic and extracurricular career at William and Mary with the same thing at the University of Virginia, where he was elected to membership in the coveted Raven Society and the Order of the Coif. With the exception of his duty as a naval officer, he has practiced law in Norfolk since 1933. He re-

Student Body Presidents

1914-15 Clarence Jennings, '15Ba	1935-36 George Mason, Jr., '36Ba-38L
1915-16 William Cross Ferguson, '16Bs	1936-37 John Howard Trueheart, '37Bs
1916-17 Henry Harrison Simms, '17Ba	1937-38 Carl Eugene Buffington, '38Ba
1917-18 Hamilton Broaddus Derieux, '18Ba	1938-39 Franklin Pierce Ryder, II, '39Ba
1918-19 James Thomas Jones, '19Bs	1939-40 John Stuart Hudson, '40Ba
1919-20 Walter Hughart Cheatham, '20Bs	1940-41 Charles Richard Gondak, '41Ba
1920-21 Walter Edward Garber, '21Bs	1941-42 Douglas Robert Robbins, '42Ba
1921-22 William Hume Hoskins, '22Bs	1942-43 Hughes Westcott Cunningham, '43Ba
1922-23 Ottowell Sykes Lowe, '23Ba-26L	1943-44 David Brooke McNamara, '44Bs (1st term)
1923-24 Alva Hobson Cooke, '25Ba	Mary Wilson Carver (Sale), '44Ba (2nd term)
1924-25 Frank Nat Watkins, '25Ba	1944-45 William Lee Williams, '45Ba
1925-26 Andre Rushwood Goetz, Jr., '26Ba	1945-46 Fritz Herbert Zepht, Jr., '46Ba
1926-27 Henry Bowen Frazier, Jr., '27	1946-47 Francis Eastman Clark, '43Ba-48L (1st term)
1927-28 James Allan Parkhurst Cook, '28Ba	Lyon Gardiner Tyler, Jr., '45Ba (2nd term)
1928-29 James Moody Robertson, '29Bs	1947-48 Howard Hopkins Hyle, '48Ba
1929-30 Franklin Samuel Wilcox, Jr., '30Ba	1948-49 Claude Warren Smith, Jr., '49Ba (1st term)
1930-31 Richard Driscoll Mallowney, '31Bs	Robert Earl Cartwright, '49Ba (2nd term)
1931-32 Charles Herman Dunker, Jr., '32Bs (1st term)	1949-50 John Winthrop Dayton, '50
Ernest Auguste deBordenave, Jr., '32Ba (2nd term)	
1932-33 Andrew J. Christensen, '34Bs	
1933-34 Gerald Leo Quirk, '34Bs	
1934-35 John Aydelotte Mapp, '35Ba	

tained his political proclivities and served in Virginia's House of Delegates during the sessions 1940, 1942 and 1948. In May, 1948 President Truman appointed him Collector of Customs for the Port of Norfolk and Customs Collection District XIV which comprises the entire State. It is his duty to collect and protect the revenue of the United States in so far as imports are concerned. He must also prevent the illegal entry of persons and property into the country, document vessels, and administer certain navigation laws.

Lyon Tyler took his undergraduate work at the College where his father was President, and his law degree at the University that was his father's alma mater. After receiving his law degree last June, he became law clerk for Judge Armistead M. Dobie of the U. S. Court of Appeals. The job has a year's tenure, after which he is undecided where and what he will practice.

Frank Watkins was a coach and teacher in the Farmville High School while studying law in his father's office. His father was Commonwealth Attorney of Prince Edward County and upon his death in 1938, Watkins was elected to the position and has retained it ever since.

Insurance. The insurance business has claimed four of the presidents. Here again, the one who has been in the longest has been the most successful. Sam Wilcox became interested in insurance while a student at the College, through his association with Herbert G. Chandler, '20Ba. Immediately after his graduation, he went into the business in Wilmington, Delaware, and today is a partner in the insurance underwriters firm of Weymouth, Smith and Wilcox.

Andy Christensen tried a few other things before getting into insurance. At College, he had prepared himself to teach and after graduation did so in Dinwiddie County. For two years, he was principal of the high school there and in 1940 became district supervisor of vocational and industrial rehabilitation for the State Board of Education. After three years in this job, he spent another three as employment manager for the Dan River Mills, in Danville, and in 1946 became the social, welfare and recreational director for the company. In 1948, Andy became a special agent for Prudential Insurance Company of America, in Danville.

With the exception of the four years he spent in the Army, Johnny Trueheart has been with the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland since 1940. He is



(27) Robbins, (28) Cunningham, (29) Carver, (30) Zepht, (31) Tyler, (32) Hyle, (33) Smith, (34) Cartwright.

now assistant manager of the Louisville branch office.

Henry Frazier, at one time, was engaged in the fire insurance business in Richmond. He became unlocated in the alumni records and tracers sent to two organizations with which he had been affiliated were returned indicating that he had been reported "deceased" by the Post Office. On the very day that this article went to press, he was finally located just fifty miles away—in Suffolk. There was not enough time to determine his occupation . . . only that he is "living."

Sole expatriate. One of the two presidents who are engineers never had any idea of becoming one while at William and Mary or even later. After Alva Cooke graduated, he studied law and passed the State bar, but did very little practicing. He was first a teacher and coach at the Hampton High School, his teams then being among the best in the State. In 1930 he received a government appointment to the Panama Canal where he expected to remain a year and then return to start his law practice. At the end of the year he did return to Hampton, but only to get married and return immediately to the Canal Zone where he has been ever since. He is the safety engineer for the dredging division of the Canal and his division has one of the finest safety records in the entire government service.

David MacNamara is not only an engineer, but is the only president and one of very few alumni to be a member of a labor union—the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (A.F. of L.). At College, Dave concentrated in physics and mathematics. He was a Phi Beta Kappa. He is now employed by the Seaboard Airline Railroad, maintaining pole lines and installing central office telephone

equipment. Since June, he has been communications equipment repairman in the railroad's new signal and communications repair shop, Ocala, Florida.

Personnel men. John Mapp and Carl Buffington are engaged in personnel administration. Mapp has followed this type of work almost continuously since his graduation, first with the old National Youth Administration and later as director of the Richmond Consultation Service. Even when he first became a Naval officer, he was assigned to the office of Naval Officer Procurement where he processed officer applications for many William and Mary alumni. Later, he spent a year and a half in PT boat operations in the Pacific. After the war, he returned to what is now known as the State Consultation Service in Richmond and, in early 1949, was named director of personnel for the City of Richmond. During two postwar summers he worked on his master's degree in Personnel Administration at New York University.

Buffington thought once of becoming a professional actor, following a distinguished dramatic career at the College. The Army Air Forces, however, took him into North Carolina and he liked it so well that when the war was over he went back there with the Vick Chemical Company. He is now the acting personnel manager for Vick's manufacturing division, and responsible for all personnel activities in Greensboro, North Carolina and Philadelphia. Carl is another who holds the College responsible for his present position and claims that the congenial democratic "climate" of the College and the student body was one of the best basic courses available anywhere in practical human relations.

T-man. Dick Mallowney is an ac-

countant-economist. In 1933, he received a master's degree from the Harvard School of Business. He joined the government in the early days of the New Deal, and in 1935 became an internal revenue agent. Since that time, taxes and accounting have absorbed all of his active business interests as a representative of the government and at intervals as a tax consultant. Dick married Lydia Lee Dicks, '32Bs, and their two children are being groomed for William and Mary.

Two others, Andre Goetz and Jimmy Ryder, are statisticians. Goetz started his career as a statistician for the C. & P. Telephone Company and then engaged in investment banking and management of investment funds in New York. During the war he was on the auditing staff of the Army Air Forces, and is now in Wilmington, Delaware doing financial analysis for the treasurer's department of E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company. When in New York, he served a term as president of the New York alumni chapter and is now president of the Wilmington chapter.

Eight jumps. Jim Ryder married his classmate and president of the women's student government, Sarah Louise Hall, '39Ba, and for a while both were employed in the personnel relations department of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc. Later, Jim trained for a sales job in Latin America with Sterling Products International, of Newark, but the Army picked him up instead and he became a paratrooper, making eight jumps. He was released as a first lieutenant and went to work as a research assistant in Elmo Roper's public opinion and market research outfit in New York. Several years ago he became a market analyst in B. F. Goodrich's business research department in Akron.

Warren Smith was something of a commercial artist as a student and after graduation last year pounded New York pavements for all of one week looking for an advertising job. He landed an assignment with Foote, Cone and Belding, one of the first five advertising agencies in the world. After a training period of six months, he was placed in production art where he is now working for such clients as New York Central Railroad, Toni Home Permanent, Chanel perfume, and others. Like all advertising men, he dreams of the day when he shall become an account executive. He is also trying to get an M.A. degree at Columbia. Smitty married Patricia Snyder, '48Bs.

Piety and brains. Ernest Auguste "Froggie" deBordenave lives in Tappa-

hannock, has an office in Richmond, and fishes at Kinsale—all as a clergyman of the Episcopal church. Not many ever thought Froggie would become a minister. He has become a very forceful one. After receiving his B.D. degree at the Virginia Theological Seminary, he became assistant rector at historic St. Paul's Church in Richmond, and later had his own church in Alexandria. During the war he served as a chaplain in the Navy, which prompted him to write a scorching treatise on Navy red tape and fouled-up assignments which he would like to publish someday. After the war, he became assistant to the bishop of the Diocese of Virginia, and is now the dean of seven boarding and day schools which he regards as "the best education at the cheapest price for your sons and daughters." Froggie attributes his success to "some piety and some brains" and "to outstanding intellectual and administrative abilities." He has it all. The Episcopal church—indeed, no other denomination—has a clergyman like Froggie deBordenave.

M.D. Only one president became a minister and only one became a doctor. Bill Hoskins, like some of the other presidents, started out as a schoolteacher. After five years as principal of the Eastville High School, he entered the Medical College of Virginia, from which he was graduated in 1931. He appears to be the only president who taught any courses at the College. During two summer sessions, he taught bacteriology. After completing his internship, he practiced internal medicine in Venice, Florida from 1934 to 1942 when he entered the Army as a captain. Promoted to major, he served almost two years with the 106th Station Hospital in Naples, and without returning home, went from there through the Canal to New Guinea, the Philippines, and Okinawa, where he was promoted to lieutenant colonel. In November, 1945, he became executive officer of the 307th General Hospital in Osaka, Japan. Upon his return to the States in 1946, he commenced practice in Whiteville, North Carolina.

Leatherneck. While, as has been mentioned, a great many of the presidents saw service with one or the other of the armed forces, only Jack Hudson made it a profession. He enlisted in the Marines a year before he graduated and, finding it interesting and eventful, accepted a regular commission in 1942. His assignments carried him to Ireland, England, Hawaii, the Marianas, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, and China. Most of his duty has been as a staff officer which included a tour as a

student at Ohio State University where he received the M.S. degree in Public Administration. Major Hudson is now at Quantico where he is the coordinator of test construction, his job being the preparation, scoring and analysis of promotion examinations for the entire Marine Corps.

The most recent past president is probably not settled permanently. Bob Cartwright is a ticket agent for American Airlines, stationed at the Washington National Airport. He hopes that the contacts which his job gives him with the public in general may eventually pave the way for a job in public relations.

The only one. Finally, only one of the presidents lists as a profession "housewife." But Mary Wilson Carver is of course the only woman who has ever served as president of the student body. She is not likely to have many successors. In fact, barring another war, she may go down in history as the only woman who has ever been president. Before her marriage to John Graham Sale, she worked as field director for the Girl Scouts in Charleston, West Virginia, where her time was mostly spent in speaking before PTAs and church groups, training leaders and teaching games to children. She has the further distinction of being one of the three presidents who served on the Alumni Society's Board of Directors. The other two: Robertson and Mapp.

This is the story of the student body presidents. There is, of course, the one man about whom we know nothing.

To William Lee Williams (unlocated)—thanks! He got us started on this search.

WRITERS

Voice Of America

Crusading, like charity, should begin at home . . . except, perhaps, in the case of Jack Morpurgo, '38. Jack, it is true, is crusading at home. But, his home is England, and his crusade is on behalf of America, specifically, that Englishmen become better acquainted with us and our history. Flattering though that may be, it would, if successful, be painfully embarrassing to us. Should he be even moderately successful in persuading Britons to learn more of our history, they would probably know more about it than we, for the most part, know ourselves. Tune in to almost any quiz program and you can hear our collective ignorance on the subject broadcast for all the world. Better, he should crusade in America that Americans might learn more of their history.

Nonetheless, his campaign is already under way. He fired the first gun last summer when his book "American Excursion"

was published in England. In a quiet way, this opus was a bombshell. To quote one of the enthusiastic British reviews, Jack has done "... more profound, impartial, comprehensive interpreting of America and Americanism in this book than in a whole tribe of psycho-analytic studies..." Simply, he related the story of his years in this country at William and Mary, drawing a clear and concise picture of America and its people as he saw them.

Confederate sympathizers? In December he broke into print again, this time in the *New York Times Sunday Magazine* section. Under the title "Darkest America on the British Map" he set forth his complaints and objectives. Outlining the present sketchy and inconsequential teaching of American history in English schools and colleges, he goes on to picture the erroneous impressions which his countrymen obtain of us. For these false views, he blames Hollywood, our wartime servicemen, and the postwar tourists, incidentally. On the other hand, however, he points out that Americans have the same relative knowledge of the British.

He suggests, as the first step in correcting the situation, an exchange of teachers and professors on a large scale plus a broadening of the American history curricula in the English schools. As evidence for the latter need, he cites the fact that in no British College is there a paper acceptable for degree requirements which deals with the history of America after 1865! If ever there were proof of English collusion with the Confederacy, this is it.

Jack is quite earnest in his campaign and, now well under way, he seems to



WEAVER

There is a Santa Claus

have some support in Britain. But all this energy should be rechanneled. Let him direct his crusade for better knowledge of America and American history at us. British ignorance on this topic is forgivable. In America, it is not.

Jack Pot

John Weaver, '32, recently succeeded in doing what many an aspiring writer tries hard to do. One of his many short stories was so well adapted to movie scenario style that RKO Radio Pictures shelled out \$50,000 for the right to film it. Released under the title "Holiday Affair," it was one of the better pictures of the recent season. The story as written by John was entitled "The Man Who Played Santa Claus" and appeared in the Christmas, 1948, issue of *McCall's* magazine.

This piece of work, profitable though it may have been, is not the only splash which John has made in literary circles. He has written several short stories, one of which was reprinted in "The Best American Short Stories of 1947" and another in "The O. Henry Prize Stories of 1949." Then too, he has published two novels: "Wind Before Rain" and "Another Such Victory." With all this behind him, and much more before him, he is well on the road to fame in one of the toughest of all professions, writing.

10% inspiration, 90% perspiration. It has been a long, tough road, however. As is the case with most successful men, John Weaver started at the bottom. In serving his long apprenticeship on the *Kansas City Star*, he ground out copy, proofread, did book reviews, and fell in love. In between, he did free lance writing. Just before the war, he began ringing the bell, breaking into print in *Esquire*, *Collier's*, the *American Mercury*, and the *Atlantic*. Five years after joining the *Star*, he had enough confidence in his ability to enter permanently and completely the field of writing.

Happily situated in Los Angeles with his wife, the former Harriet Sherwood ... also a writer, incidentally ... John is now finishing up another of his short stories and making plans for his third novel.

BUSINESS

Boxer

Having fallen in love, he couldn't wait until graduation to marry the girl, so he quit William and Mary in the fall of 1922. The purpose behind his somewhat precipitate termination of formal schooling was to get himself a job in a substantial firm, a position with good future



DIETZ
Old pro

prospects. He didn't have an idea as to what kind of work he would find ... he wanted to marry the girl; he had to have security to offer her.

Playing semi-professional football to tide himself through the autumn, he finally landed a job which met his specifications. In December, 1922, he became a "learner" with the La Boiteaux Company. Four months later, he married the girl, and Ernest Dietz was on his way.

Steady Rise ... Augmenting his income each fall until 1925 by playing football, he moved up through the ranks of the Sales Division of the Cincinnati Office of his firm until the red-letter day in 1933 that he was transferred to the New York Office of the company. In 1941, he became manager of the Boxboard division and in 1948 was elected to the Board of Directors.

To the uninitiated, it might be well to explain that Ernest Dietz is in the paperbox industry. His company is the largest distributor of boxboard in the country. That may not sound important, but just think of all the things which come in cardboard boxes and you will get an inkling of what a vast industry it is.

... **To the top.** As a result of his activities in the paperbox field, Dietz received the signal honor of being elected to the presidency of the National Paper Box Supplies Association for two consecutive terms. At present he is a member of its Board of Directors.

Aside from his successes in the business world, he continues to be active in athletics, having served a term as president

of the County Tennis Club of Westchester, New York. He continues also to wield a mean tennis racket, having recently successfully participated in a number of "over 45" tournaments in the vicinity of his Bronxville home.

His wife, the former Edna W. Reid, '23, is active in community affairs. They have one child, Jesse Reid Dietz, at present a senior in the Yale School of Engineering.

WOMEN

Odyssey

Asheville, North Carolina, is only four hundred miles and a good day's journey from Williamsburg. Marrietta Henderson, '24, decided to make the trip circuitously, making stops along the way in Egypt, Palestine, Greece, Germany, and Brazil. It took her twenty-five years. She claims to be comfortably settled now with the Asheville City Schools, where she is coordinator of Family Life Education. She will probably remain until the next opportunity comes along which will carry her to some other spot in the world that she has not hitherto visited.

So close, but so far. At the beginning of the war, she started a series of summers at Cornell University working for her master's degree in Home Economics. Here she began to think about the educational problems in postwar Europe and in the winter of 1943, she offered her services to both the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Associations, which was then headed by former governor Lehman of New York, and to the Near East Foundation. Mr. Lehman put her letter on file. The Near East Foundation sent her to Greece. In June, 1944, she reported to the training center at the University of Maryland. After a five weeks course of intensive language study as well as a review of the history and development of Balkan nations, her group was alerted for embarkation in three days. The train to Camp Patrick Henry stopped in Williamsburg for ten minutes and though from the station she could see the roof of the house in which she was born and in which her parents still lived, the secrecy of her assignment prevented any filial contact. During a week at Patrick Henry, just fifteen miles from Williamsburg, she could telephone home by reversing the charges, but could not say where she was.

Even the buttonholes. From Hampton Roads she sailed to Italy and thence to Alexandria, Egypt, and finally arrived at Gaza in Palestine to commence her work in the Greek Refugee Camp, working with the welfare division in setting

up sewing shops to take care of the clothing needs of 9,000 people. She was there for five months. She had firsthand experience with the distribution of used clothing sent from the States. Each day they received tons of it and, though some had been water soaked or damaged in shipment, her unit salvaged every button, hook, zipper and scrap of cloth which, if it could not be used as sent, went into the manufacture of new articles and in toys for children.

She should have walked. Finally, the long-awaited word that she was needed in Greece came through. She landed in eastern Macedonia on the fourth of July.



HENDERSON

One trip to the hospital

Here she was transferred from the Welfare Division of UNRRA to the Health Division as regional nutritionist. She was charged with the setting up of feeding programs for the vulnerable groups—children from birth to fourteen years; pregnant and nursing mothers; and the aged, sick, and special problems. Organizing centers to care for these took her into four hundred and sixty-five villages and seven cities in the two provinces of northeastern Greece—eastern Macedonia and Thrace. Over perilous roads through the mountains, she travelled in broken-down castoffs from the Army of one half to three ton trucks, jeeps, army staff cars, donkey and horseback, and relied on shanks' mare for part of every trip. On one of these trips, she fell from the car and was seriously injured, necessitating her return to a British hospital in Salonika

and finally to a hospital in New York.

Airlift. When she was able to work again in 1947, the War Department asked her to go to Germany to work on educational problems in the field of Home Economics. With two other home economists, she flew to Germany in March of that year, and remained four months in Berlin, Wiesbaden, Bavaria, and Bremen. When the job was finished, she left Berlin at five p.m. one day and lunched in Washington the next.

Visitadora Henderson. In July, 1948, she became a member of the foreign staff of the American International Association of New York, a project sponsored by Nelson Rockefeller as the outgrowth of a program begun in Brazil during the war by the government. This organization was and is designed to work with government agencies, in Brazil both state and federal, for social and economic development within that country. Marrietta was assigned as consultant in nutrition to the director of service Alimentar da Providencia Social, a bureau within the ministry of Labor, Industry and Commerce. She worked with the home service program for the family of the industrial worker—a program patterned somewhat after the United States agricultural extension program, the major difference being that where the United States program serves the rural and farm families, the Brazilian program serves the industrial family. She worked with the training program in the school where the visitadoras (home demonstration agents) are trained.

In Brazil, she travelled entirely by plane, spending much of her time on field trips.

No home room. Last Fall, she returned to Williamsburg for a week's visit. She then decided she needed a trip, but this time she got behind the wheel of her own automobile and travelled four thousand miles around the United States visiting old friends.

Marrietta Henderson started teaching Home Economics in Salem, Virginia, twenty-five years ago. It was her first job, fresh out of College, and when she reported to the principal of the school she was upbraided by his secretary who wanted to know "what are you standing here for; don't you know all students should be in their home rooms?" She replied that she was the Home Economics teacher and that she didn't have a home room.

She has had many home rooms since. She has never stayed in any of them long enough to become bored. The study and teaching of Home Economics is probably not as entertaining for most.

THE CLASSES

1895 After many years spent with the Armour Company, working as a salesman out of Chicago, **Ernest Webb Turner** has retired and returned to Virginia, living at 816 Stockly Gardens, Norfolk.

1906 **Milton Ritchie Morgan** has been elected first vice president of the National Association of State Bank Supervisors. His election occurred at the annual conference of the organization held in Reno, Nevada in October.

1917 After an absence of 20 years from his law practice, **Vernon M. Geddy** has resumed practice in the offices formerly occupied by the late Ashton Dovell, '08. Geddy retired from practice in 1930 to become associated with Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., of which he became executive vice president, counsel and trustee. He will continue to fill the latter two offices.

1922 **Ferdinand F. Chandler**, Montross attorney, has been elected president of the Episcopal Churchmen of Virginia. For a number of years he has been commonwealth's attorney for Westmoreland County and is a prominent churchman and civic leader.

1926 **Ray E. Reid**, superintendent of schools for Amelia and Nottoway counties, has announced his candidacy for governor of the 227th District of Rotary International. He received his M.A. degree from the College in 1936.

Nancy Pretlow (Bozarth), has been appointed province president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

1928 **Eliza Hunter** (Trainham) received the M.A. degree in education from George Washington University in November.

1930 **Edward M. Bridgeforth**, of Kenbridge, is one of the freshmen members of Virginia's General Assembly, having been elected to the House of Delegates in November to represent Lunenburg and Mecklenburg counties. He is an oil dealer and farmer and was formerly mayor of Kenbridge.

1931 **Otis Douglas** has picked **William Ferrell** as one of his assistant coaches at the University of Arkansas. The two men played football together

at the College and later Ferrell was assistant to Douglas at Drexel.

1932 **Henry B. Weaver, Jr.**, a member of the District of Columbia and Virginia bars, has formed a law partnership in Washington under the name of Weaver and Glassie, located in the Tower Building.

Mary Thurman Pyle, researcher, author and teacher, has been named librarian at the Valentine Museum in Richmond. After receiving her M.A. at Northwestern, she was executive secretary of the bureau of school and community drama at the University of Virginia, and was later an assistant librarian at William and Mary. She has published numerous articles, poems and some 30 one-act plays.

Jack Tuthill has moved from the equator to a point not far from the Arctic Circle. After spending last winter in Batavia as deputy U. S. representative on the United Nations' Commission for Indonesia, he returned to the State Department and was reassigned to the American Embassy in Stockholm, Sweden where he is the counselor for economic affairs.

1933 **Alice Herzberg** (Galea) is the principal of the Chiswick House School, on the island of Malta. The school was founded in 1906 to educate "the daughters of English officers serving in Malta." Alice is anxious to obtain work programs or syllabuses of primary and secondary schools in the States so that she can compare American with English school subjects. Any alumni in the education field who can help her should mail material to Mrs. Victor R. Galea, 4 Bal-luta Buildings, St. Julian's, Malta.

Jeanne Rose received the M.A. degree in English Literature from George Washington University in November.

1935 **Julia Pollard**, a grade school teacher in Richmond, is serving as editor of a history of Richmond being prepared for use in the public schools. She had previously written a master's thesis "Richmond During the War Between the States."

John S. George is another alumnus serving his first term in Virginia's House of Delegates, having been elected in November to represent Patrick County. His home is in Stuart where he is in the tire and rental business.

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

How many of the Class of 1938 have sent their contributions to the newly created William and Mary Fund? It is really a step forward for the Alumni Society, so help it along—send your contribution as soon as you can.

Several of our class sent Christmas cards with new addresses that I will pass along. **Dorothy Kincaid** (Portz) and her husband have moved from their apartment to a six-room house at 712 Lore Ave., Wilmington, Delaware. I hope to get up to see them soon.

Jane Speakman (MacPherson) and her family are now in a new house at 4636 Stonewall Ave., Downers Grove, Ill.—about 20 miles from Chicago's Loop. Mac has been transferred to Chicago in charge of advertising and sales promotion for the educational department of J. B. Lippincott Co.

Mildred Albee (Babb) spent the summer and fall at Virginia Beach—right next to the Surf Club! Her son, Terry, was in school with Terry Simpson, son of **Robert Lee Simpson, Jr.** She saw **Mae Carruth** (Berry), '39 and talked to **Ruth Perrine** (Partrea). Ruth told her **Jean Cecil** was leaving to join her husband in Korea. Mildred got to Homecoming in October but didn't see anyone from our class. She can be reached at 144 Victoria Ave., Hampton, Va.

It is grand to have the notice that **Marietta Frances Butler** (Raab) can be reached at Box 1000, Manila, P. I. I hope to have news from her for our next letter.

Two others who, have been "found" are **Martha Davis** (Saxton), now at R.R. No. 1, Wayzata, Minnesota; and **John Taylor Branch**, whose address is 5425 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. His wife is **Jane Anita Myers** (Branch), '40.

Last letter I told you **Florence Whiteley** (Dickerson) had moved to Knoxville, Tenn. Her address is P.O. Box 105.

Lowell Webster Budlong has moved from Providence, R. I. to 2538 East Main Road, Portsmouth, R. I.

Harvey Willis Roberts can be reached at 306 E. 40th St., Norfolk, and **Helen Eisenstadt** (Greenman) now lives at 614 Scranton Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y.

Can anyone tell me the whereabouts of the following people?

Helen Temple Hogge (Johnson).
Jeanne Louise Remaley (Sloane).
Eleanor Sothers Shreve (Custard).

As I write this letter I am planning a trip to Florida for the end of February, but we'll need some winter weather here in Maryland before my husband and I really pack up the suitcases and the two boys and start out. How about a note from each of you before March 15th (just like the income tax! !) so we can have a truly long letter next time. Meantime, don't forget the William and Mary Fund.

Anne Reynolds (Wood), '37 has a change of address in Panama—Apartado 1660, Panama, R.P. She and Ed will be in the States in the Spring visiting relatives.

Janet Billet (Kennedy), '39 is still at Camp Hill, Pa., but wouldn't be surprised to "see our things in the van again in 1950."

Betty Oliver, '49 is living at 27 East Bel Air Ave., Aberdeen, Md. She is working at the Aberdeen Proving Ground and also keeps up her singing in one of the local church choirs.

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

Hello, says a little voice from the dim, dark past, all full of apologies for no letter in the last issue of the GAZETTE—



my guest writer turned out to be a ghost—the kind which does not put in an appearance. Tim, are you properly squelched—and do you want to take another try at it sometime? (Any offers, incidentally, gratefully accepted—and it would be a

refreshing change for the readers who must tire of the same old "drivel").

The William and Mary-Pitt game is old news now, but I'll take a brief stab at it anyway, just to let you know that we William and Mary "alumni" in this vicinity are not 100 per cent stagnant. Before the game the committee had arranged a luncheon at the University Club, preceded by cocktails. Incidentally that committee is to be highly commended for its good job. At our table, bolting food in order to make the kickoff were Clover Johnson, Ella McRae Stagg, Warne Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. John Gaisford (Frances Jacobs), Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayer (Helen Gray) and your permanent secretary, getting indigestion, trying to take it all in for the class letter. It was wonderful having William and Mary play in Pittsburgh and thrilling to see so many people there cheering for our team—there were students who drove up from Williamsburg, adding much color with lusty cheers and Confederate flags. After the game, we adjourned to a room reserved for those who wanted to drown their sorrows or to toast the victory. Since we couldn't do the latter, we did not resort to the former because it was a good game and we should have won. We just sipped quietly on pepsi and ginger ale, discussing Einstein's latest theories—for a true account you can contact anyone who was there. We did have fun and it was grand seeing so many people from school, after such a long time. Among the crowd (aside from those already mentioned) were Mike Hook, Bob Critchfield, Marion Hinman and Martin Gracey, Fred and Patricia Bankard Howard, Jerry Johnston, Sterling Chambers, Betty Grodecoeur (Gleeson), and Charlie McCurdy, who brought us up to date on changes in Williamsburg and the school. All in all, about forty-five

were there—and I have mentioned those with whom I talked—have missed several, I know, but everything was so rushed.

On to Christmas, 1949—and many thanks to all of you for your cards. I'm still holding the one I wanted to send to Mickey Taylor (Lyons)—address, please. Ray Dudley dropped a note from 207 N. Broad Street, Suffolk, Va. Ray, whose address did you want? Can't remember right now.

Backtrack to Homecoming, on which Gwen Evans (Wood) gave a good account, will quote her briefly. This was written October 8, 1949 on handsome Brick House Tavern stationery which just reeks of Williamsburg. To begin with, the turnout was poor. (Side note: Let's remedy that next time and go in for a bit of long-term planning.) "We came down on the boat from Washington so arrived here before noon on Friday. I drifted into Brafferton and found Tim and spouse (Jane Harden, lest you forget, dear reader) greeting all comers with large supply of pictures of new daughter (Kim). At that point, Tim and I were '39 on hand. At five, we reported to elegant suite occupied by the Hansons at the Lodge where Brother H. was dispensing highballs—present were Tim and Jane, Tommy Savage, Mike Hook, Harry and Tina Jordan Gravely (who haven't missed a homecoming), George Sands of the college staff and wife, Minor and Annabel Brubaker (Thomas) (he's with the Restoration), George Nea and the alumni office gal Friday, Cecy Cunningham and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Fowler and Johnny and Mrs. Hocutt." What a grand get together! "We adjourned at 8:00 to go to class meeting at Phi Beta Kappa—present were class members above. Barbara Wastcoat (Carter) arrived soon after we assembled. Business

BREAKFAST

6:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.

IVY HOUSE R

DINNER

4:30 P.M.—8:00 P.M.

1336 RICHM ON

consisted of a vote of confidence for class president who has been trying to resign and decision to turn over small amount of money collected to the college for the establishment of a memorial bookshelf in the library in memory of '39 war dead. (Bob Land reports he's very pleased.)"

Gwen goes on to tell about the clever floats in the parade and the super-glamorous majorettes in the band (!!). **Mary Comstock** (Hastings) was there with her two small fry. The alumni luncheon was held at the picnic shelter—brunswick stew and apple pie. Additional '39'ers there: **Jordan Sizemore**, **Renee Stuart** (Dulin), whose husband had just won \$900 worth of merchandise (they have three children), the **Baker twins**, **Jane** (Larsen) and **Jean** (Watt)—Jean has just moved to Darien, Connecticut, **Kate Waller Barrett Alfriend** full of enthusiastic tales about her recent trip to England.

Thank you, Gwen, for being so nice about writing all the news—and I do mean to write soon (or get over to Camp Hill to see you and **Janet Billett** (Kennedy) some weekend).

Now let's get up to date. The first week of January I went to New York on business and spent part of the time catching up with a small percentage of William and Mary alumni in New Jersey (do all of them come from there?). Sunday I went to Ridgewood, New Jersey visiting with **Polly Spinney** (Marks), her husband, twin daughters and two boys for the afternoon. She is active in work connected with the United Nations, is on a public affairs committee and is greatly interested in church activities—has recently been instrumental in successfully conducting a drive for a Negro housing project in Ridgewood. She does all this plus taking care of her delightful family

and home. Don't ask me how she manages to do it (I'd love to know the secret of such energy). Later in the afternoon **Barbara Wastcoat** (Carter) dropped in—then we adjourned to her place to visit with her father, brother, and Charles, her husband, for awhile and back to **Polly's** to meet up with **Ginny Claudon** (Allen), her husband and baby girl Pam. **Barbie** went in for gardening during the summer, but admitted that she had her greatest success pulling weeds. We departed from a "You can't take it with you" atmosphere (what with four children and a young baby becoming acquainted) for East Paterson, New Jersey where the Allens live at 61-A 16th Avenue, spending the evening catching up on news and talking on the phone to **Barbara Clawson** (Henderson), who, at that point was taking care of her new baby daughter. Lunched with **Helen Wiegand** (Hogge), now at Macy's as an Executive Supervisor in the Sales Audit Department—likes her job and looks fine. Talked to **Eve Murley** and **Peggy Prickett** (Miller) on the phone—Eve is still with *Good Housekeeping* and **Peggy** and the **Millers** are bound for Norfolk, Va. for several months, where **Miley** will school.

At this point, I shall now dip my right hand in a special solution—egad! have been writing at blue book pace for about three hours and almost feel like the tail end of a Philosophy exam. Keep the letters coming.

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

This month's letter is always fun to write because there is usually a stack of

Christmas cards to tell you about, and to add a little more zest, an airmail just arrived this morning from our Class President, **John Henry Garrett**. Jack tells us of the tentative plans for our **BIG TENTH REUNION** this June 10th in Williamsburg! He has appointed **Helen Jones** (Baker) as the local chairman of the reunion with **Virginia Everette Garrett**, **Annabel Brubaker** (Thomas), and **Charles Loreaux Quittmeyer**, all of Williamsburg, as the Committee. They have already reserved the Game Room of the Inn (with air-conditioning for June) for a cocktail party following the College Reception which is to be held from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. Fancy food, drinks, and conversation make up the rest of the plan, but it all depends on your presence and financial support to be a real success. Put it on your calendar now!



Jack was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander at the first of the year, and he and **Ann Terrell** (Garrett) are still waiting in North Carolina for his new orders to Norfolk. See the births column for the details on the fifth child. Congratulations, Jack and Ann!

Janet Wood (Chestnut) writes that she has word from **Jane Groggins** (Beard), address: c/o Capt. Bruce Beard, 441st CIC, GHQFEC, APO 500, San Francisco. Jane is now in Tokyo, trying hard to get used to having two maids do all the work for her—Jane says, "Bruce has very interesting work and I had a chance to meet a few Orientals. Sometimes the wife will sit at the table for dinner; other times,

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no. The town of Tokyo is not very attractive, no color, too crowded, streets are always being torn up and it rains more than in California, but so far not very cold."

Stanley Jack Ebb and Mary Lorraine Pearse were elected president and secretary respectively of the Boston Alumni Chapter at their last meeting.

Our mail is returning unclaimed from Alfred Rosser Walton, Jr. in Portsmouth, Va., and Edith Jeannette Appleby (Holtzman) in Philadelphia, Pa. If you know either address, please notify the Alumni Office. Also Martha Easter Johnson (Allison) of Edgewood, Md.

A seven years late notice from the Medical College of Virginia tells us that Dorothy Diehl Moore graduated in Medicine in March '43. Congratulations to our lady doctor!

Constance Crabtree (Jones) writes that she and Rodney are still at the Receiving Station in Boston and have become "suburbanites" with a garden. Connie says, "Marion Vance Fowler, his wife, and three very cute cherubs are here going to Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration. His new address is 514 Revere Beach Blvd., Revere, Mass." Thanks Connie, for that information.

Lillian Waymack (Amburgey) and Bill are in Richmond still, working for Thalhimers Department Store. She writes that they are planning to be at the Reunion in June.

Louise Eppinger (Nuernberger's) Christmas card picture of her three big

children had a note on it saying she hopes to make the reunion too. "Eppy" had been getting back into her dramatics major swing by directing a play at the church in Chambersburg, Pa.

Marie Harris (Young) and George have moved from New Rochelle to 1171 Laurel St., Pasadena, California. How do you like the West Coast, Youngs?

Emelie Phillips (Teasenfitz) and Bill noted on their card that they plan to park their two boys, Billy and Charley, and come to W. & M. this June. We will be looking for you, Lee!

Jane Lauback Magee (Lillicrapp) added a message to her card saying she and Glad are coming to the reunion.

Elizabeth Wood (Bradley) used the back of her card to say that Dan is plugging along at Hartford School of Law at the U. of Connecticut in his second year and she is in his father's office.

I had a note from the parents of Elizabeth Anne Knoll (Smith) telling me they had had Betty's "atomic bomb" (son) with them for a month in Dayton, Ohio. Betty lives in Bedford Village, N. Y.

On the Chestnuts' Christmas Card, Janet Wood (Chestnut) wrote that Al received his Ph. D. last June. Congratulations, Al! Janet also sends the word that Betty Carter (Zable) and Walt are living at 1514 Jess St., Westmont, Pomona, California.

Paul James Post's card also includes greetings from his wife, Virginia. Have we reported the details of the wedding, Paul?

Lucy Denny Yeaman reports a wonderful trip this past summer aboard the Queens to Bonnie Scotland for a few weeks. Joan Jarrett of Bloomington, Ill., was with her.

Willetha Holmes (Slaughter) and her daughter, Susan, visited her twin sister Mary Holmes (Hall) in her new home at 1500 E. 260th St., Apt. 2205, Euclid, Ohio, during the Christmas holidays. Mary writes she is busy chasing her toddler, Debbie.

Helen Jones (Baker) jotted on the back of her card that Chester is now with the College as law librarian. They are looking for us all next June.

Catherine Edge (Bryant) and "Tweedy" covered the whole inside of their card telling us about their recent trip West celebrating their 10th wedding anniversary. They went through Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, Mexico, New Mexico, and Arizona, to the Grand Canyon where they stayed at the El Tovar Hotel. While they were there they took the 16-mile mule ride to the bottom of the Canyon, an eight-hour thrill which they shall never forget. The Bryants visited Los Angeles, and were shown around Hollywood by Marx Figley (Willoughby) and Jack. They came back through San Francisco, Reno, Las Vegas, and Missouri.

Virginia Forwood (Pate) writes that she and Jason started going to 10th Reunions last October when they attended Jason's at Georgia Tech. Dinny's been looking forward to ours for ten years and plans to be there. She said Dr. Merritt

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STATIONERY

Woodhull Foster, Jr. and his wife have been visiting friends in Havre de Grace recently but she missed seeing them then.

We also have Christmas cards from Frances Jourdan (Holmstrom) in Mt. Carmel, Connecticut; Virginia Hoyle (Irby) in Richmond, Va.; and The Reverend Alfred L. Alley at the Cathedral School for Boys, Dallas, Texas.

A really rare piece of mail is our letter from Elsie Vreeland (Cotterman) in Manila. She and Stewart now have four daughters, Linda, 8; Adrienne, 6; Cathy, 3; and Sarah, 10 months (in December). She writes, "We are all well and looking forward to home-leave sometime in 1950, probably in March. I'd love to get to Williamsburg. . . . Just for your records I'll give you a little info about our W.&M. family. Marietta Butler (Raab) has two children; Chuck Butler has two sons; Kay Cotterman (Hoskins) has a boy and a girl. Detta and Chuck are here in Manila; Kay is in San Francisco. We're almost the largest American family in these parts. Here's wishing you the best of luck for 1950! As the Filipino would say it, "Maligayang Pasko At Manigong Bagong Taon."

The Longs of Buffalo plan to be in Utica this month; in Albany in March; in Williamsburg and Lake Placid this June; and in Chicago and aboard "The Brigantine Yankee" again this July; so, I guess we'll have to divide and Ed go one way and I the other on some of those week-ends particularly in June and July, but Rosa plans to be in Williamsburg on

June 10th, above all else!

Don't forget to send in your contribution to the William and Mary Fund soon and make it generous enough to include your Alumni dues, your subscription to the GAZETTE, and a general contribution to the College . . . \$5.00 or more will do it.

I just talked by telephone to the father of Charlotte Bagot (White) and he tells me Charlotte now lives at 327 Brandon St., Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Her married name is Mrs. Hanavan White. More news from her next issue.

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

Here we go again—this time with a new year so I'll try to get off to a good start with lots of news. Remember the



news depends on you so get hot on your letters for the next issue. First, to clear up the ancient history, we had a fine time in Little Rock cheering the big Indian team to a win over Arkansas. We were sorry to see that our schedule for next year does not include a game with William and Mary, especially as the new head coach here at the University is none other than Otis Douglas of W and M and Eagle fame.

Also on the coaching staff is Bill Ferrell, another former W and M football player. Otis looks great, and we're pulling for a great season next Fall.

While on the football subject, I had a big letter-type Christmas card from Chuck Gondak. Chuck has been transferred to the San Francisco office of the telephone company, and reports that Ray "Porky" Stephens is now living in Belmont, California, and is working at the Palo Alto Veterans Hospital. "Porky" married a California girl last Fall. The big news from Chuck was the expected arrival of a baby-type Gondak . . . so congratulations to the Gondaks.

Vic Carbonaro is now associated with a Wall Street law firm and is living in Brooklyn at 743 Bushwick Avenue. Lt. Comdr. Warren, USN, sent a nice card from Norfolk where he is on the staff of the Commandant of the Fifth Naval District. Harry is married, and has a brand new son born on the 23rd of November. Harry's address is 218 Fauquier Street, No. E-2, Portsmouth. Additional news on the Commander's card tells us that Bobby Griffin is a legal eagle in Portsmouth . . . and Bill Appenzeller is now living in California and teaching school.

From Peg Apperly (Knowlton) comes word that two little ones, house, dog, bridge, church, etc., are keeping her busy, but not too busy to drop the old class secretary a note . . . in the note I find that Mildred Russell is back in Washington, D. C., after a year at Pratt Institute. Peggy Ford is on a trip to the Grand Canyon

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and will spend the winter in Florida. **Mildred Wiltshire** (Owens) is living in Richmond with her husband and baby Daniel. Thanks for the note, Peg.

More California news this time from **Ernestine Smith** (Smutny) in Richmond. Ernestine is working on her masters . . . while her master, husband that is, is working on his PhD at the University of California. Both Bob and Ernestine are in the classics (shades of Dr. Ryan) and are living at 212 S. 16th Street, No. 2A, Richmond, Cal. A card via the Alumni Office from **Helen Gray** (Meyer). Helen was married in 1942 and now has a four and a half year old son, Ricky. Helen and family are living at 1056 Old Gate Road, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and would like to keep up with current doings at W and M . . . the ALUMNI GAZETTE is the best way to do it, so check up on your subscription . . . and don't forget the F U N D, which translated means how about helping William and Mary. You've certainly received detailed information regarding this so pitch it in and make sure that '41 is well represented.

News, news, news . . . **Coleman Bernard Ransome** received his M.A. from Harvard and is now on the faculty of the University of Alabama in the department of political science. **Norman Weinberg** received his LL B from Boston University, and passed the Massachusetts State Bar last June. **Robert Hornsby** is working for his father and is living at 110 Westover Avenue, Williamsburg. **Eleanor King** (Bowman) writes that she

visited **Dee Hampton** (Simpson) in Rahway, New Jersey, and **Cleo Tweedy** in East Orange while on her vacation. **Eleanor** is still living in the West Virginia mountains. From overseas comes word that **George Wayne Harper**, Lt. Comdr. aboard the USS *Hamul Ad20*, APO, New York, is living in Plymouth, England, and has a daughter, Suzanne.

Another card . . . this one from **Mary Catharine Koontz** (Epperson). Mary Catharine is now keeping house in a trailer . . . her husband is in construction work and they move about once a year . . . house and all. Yes, I can still see the jockeys riding the old wall on the corner and the cry "are you wild with another new girl" . . . the grand opening of the "Golden Sty" . . . when the Ironbound had murals . . . **Players Dell** in the Spring . . . **Tyler Hall** day . . . does that stir up any memories? Well, if so, get hot and keep in touch with the old "rail rider" from the back of the Fine Arts Department.

Before I rack up want to report that **Marion Milne** (Barba) and husband attended the New York Alumni party at the Meadowbrook on December 29th. Also have a change of address for a charter member of the "Golden Sty" . . . **Gifford Beal** is now located at 27 West 67th Street, New York City . . . and speaking of racking up . . . note to jockeys. . . **Peter Nardi's Salon de Billiards** is now a tourist trap.

That about winds it up for now . . . the Fayetteville alumni group now num-

bers five . . . we may yet challenge California, so if you ever get to Pea Ridge, turn left and head south and drop by . . . better yet . . . WRITE . . . bye now.

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

We're off to a fairly good start this year. I find that you all write *when* there is some news concerning you and yours, so no complaints from this end.



Many thanks to all of you for your lovely Christmas cards. They practically papered one end of our living room wall!

Stan Thompson's letter missed out on last month's issue, so with apologies due I quote, ". . . We have moved from Reese to Algonac, since my last letter to you. This is my second year at Algonac, and I am enjoying my teaching every moment. Last winter I attended a Driver-Training Course at Ann Arbor. Had a little chat with Dr. Laing. We are the proud parents of a second son, David Evans Thompson. He is a lovely baby and growing like a weed. This one has red hair. Our oldest son, John, is quite taken with the new baby, and we really are having a time keeping up with him."

Jean Ross (O'Brien) and her little boy were back east visiting her family last fall, and Jean spent five days in Williamsburg, coinciding her visit with Homecoming. She said that there weren't many in our class back. ". . . I had lunch one day with **Mae Ervin** (Creekman), **Doris Smith** and **Doris Berg-Johnsen** (Kuhl). I've seen Doris twice since I got out of

Gardiner T. Brooks, '15

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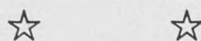


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school, but the other two, the last time was our graduation day. They all look just the same, which was something that bothered me down at school. I had to figure in about 6-10 years of aging before I could decide whether I knew the person or not." . . . Jean's husband, Stewart, is now a full fledged lawyer, and is an attorney for the Public Service company in St. Louis.

Joyce Mathes (Malcolm) writes that she has two little girls now, one most three and the other about eight months. (They are mighty cute too, peering out of the Malcolms' clever Christmas card.) Joyce sends her phone number (Tuxedo 1-9173), so that any classmates in the vicinity of Grosse Pointe, Michigan can contact her.

A wedding announcement came from Jean Reiff (Hailey) who is making her home at 2607 Lee Blvd., Arlington, Virginia.

Our busy Flossy Yachnin (Liebman) is still "busy"—teaching school and trying to keep up with her athletic husband in golf, tennis, and skiing. Besides that, she has a "sweet" setup—running a mail order business selling lollypops to doctors for give-aways. She also sells to barbers, laundrettes, kiddie shops, etc. (Flossy, you're a genius, and by the way I have two little "give-aways" at home! Ha!) Flossy's husband, Hank, manufactures the pops, I might add.

Christel Ammer (Marton) sends greetings from Sendai, Japan! "We joined George here the last of September, sailing from Seattle. Getting settled in this strange land is marvelous fun. There seems to be so much to see and do, I wonder if we'll get it all done in two years. Diane and Michael are taking to this with gusto and are growing like weeds."

Alumni Office sends word that Frances

Roulstone (Gudeman) has moved to Pasadena, and since that's just next door to Glendale, I'll have to give her a buzz.

Received a very nice letter from Mary Cecile Lynn's mother. She said, "Mary Cecile is now Captain Mary Cecile Lynn, USAF, stationed with the 20th Air Force on Okinawa. She received her permanent commission as 1st Lieutenant and the temporary Captaincy this past summer, but had been on duty as a reserve officer while the commission was coming through. She attended the Intelligence School at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado and left for the 20th Air Force on Okinawa, in October. She seems quite enthusiastic about the detail and will be there for some 18 months."

A Christmas note came from the Mears, Dick and Harriet Murray—not to mention baby Philip—which said that after three years of teaching English at the U. of Delaware they're settled in Chapel Hill hard at work on "that PhD."

Natalie Rogers (Mabry) sent a cute picture of her baby girl Barbara on her card.

Mildred Anne Hill and Edgar Fisher had a novel card. It was made up like a magazine, "The Fisher Times," and on the cover was a picture of their house in Bon Air, Virginia.

Cleo Tweedy is living in E. Orange,

N. J., and is working as a physiotherapist for a doctor there. She said that she has been learning to fly a little. (Like a boid, Cleo?).

Had a cute letter from Ann Fitzhugh (Ostrander) catching us up on their latest doings in Pittsburgh. ". . . Red and I live at 1540 Prospect Rd., almost next door to County Airport, with our two children, Jack age 4, and Jo Ann, 1½. The girl is a redhead, but the boy is dark. According to genetics we're allowed to have one child that is *not* a redhead. (Ha! and what about the brown headed Willoughbys having a carrot top?) The children, dog, and tropical fish, plus assisting my husband with his new vending machine business keep me on a perpetual merry-go-round. In fact, I didn't even know that Wm. and Mary was playing Pitt until the night before the big event, and it was too late to engage a sitter. Just received a notice from Doris Berg-Johnsen (Kuhl) that her fourth baby, Kathy Lynn, was born. We enjoy Pittsburgh immensely, and it's really clean in our section. Our club work and our new community church fill our social and religious life too completely."

Virginia Longino has a grand job now. She gave up her part-time work in N. Y. and her delightful winters in the Ba-

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hamas and went job hunting in the big city. After a few days of wandering about she ran into James B. Lucy, a W and M alumnus (Class of '31), who took her under his wing and found what has proved to be a very interesting job. She is secretary to the editor of *Glamour Magazine* and loves the work. Ginny suggests that any W and Maryite who is having job problems contact Jim Lucy because he has such wonderful connections and is really interested in helping fellow schoolmates.

Mary Triplett (Garland) writes to tell of a new addition to her family, Martha Ann, who is her main interest at present.

Prexy Malcolm Sullivan sent out some snappy looking Christmas cards—green and silver, but no news this time from the windy city.

Patty Nichols (Curcuru) wrote to say that they were moving to Highland Falls, N. Y. where her husband will be working in the bank and also selling life insurance.

Thanks again to all the rest of you for your cards!!

A newspaper clipping and photo revealed the wedding of Charles Scripps, at Miramar, California. Charlie is chairman of the board of the E. W. Scripps Trust which controls the Scripps-Howard Syndi-

cate. He is also a director of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Chain.

Reid Burgess is back in Washington, D. C. now.

Marianne Heckman (Hancock) is doing free lance art work in N. Y. city.

From the "Boston Traveler" newspaper comes word that Roy Merritt has been appointed assistant coach of baseball and wrestling, and instructor in physical education at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Roy was previously Athletic Director at Rivers Country Day School.

Donald Axon received his M.A. in Business Administration from Harvard last June.

Alumni Office reports that Belvin Herman Robin is living in Charleston, S. C.; Frances Propst (Slipher) is in Charlotte, N. C.; Richard Davis is at Green Acre Farms in Portsmouth, and Margaret Meinhard (Steinbrecher) is in Richmond.

It was a surprise to me when I received a letter from Emma Bourquin (Merritt) from up yonder in Seward, Alaska! Emma writes, "... Much has happened since our graduation. After training to be a medical technologist at Mount Sinai Hospital in Cleveland, I worked in a hospital in California for four years. In December of 1946, I was married to William

Merritt, and shortly afterward we decided to come to Alaska to live. We have not regretted this decision. The Territory is truly beautiful and the people genuinely friendly. We have a little boy 20 months old who keeps me very busy. We're living in a log cabin in the country and right now moose and mountain goat are the mainstay of our diet. My hobby is taking 35mm colored slides of the beautiful snowcapped mountains, streams and wildlife." Let's hear from you again, Emma—and by the way do you, too, have a Geiger counter?

From Emma up in Seward, Alaska down to Terry Teal (Crutchfield) in Sao Paulo, Brazil, I'd say the class of '42 "gets around"—the globe, that is!

More and more Wm. and Mary people keep coming out here to live. George Young, and Marie Harris (Young), '40-Ba, have moved to Pasadena and we have gotten together several times. Midge Webster (Hoffmeier), '44Bs, and husband, Hank, are 20 miles from us in Hawthorne and have been over to talk about "the good old days."

Jack and I were guests on a television show recently, so that plus the visit of my parents from Ohio about sums up the excitement from here!

Write before the end of March.
Best of luck.

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

Happy New Year! Following that "better to be forgotten" column in the last issue, most anything should be an improvement so let's take a look at the news.



A nice long letter from Sally Kyger (Richardson) brings us up to date with her busy life as "ma" to a little red-head daughter of "chatterbox" age, and a baby son, whose hair *isn't* red, but who threatens to be a live-wire like sister Susan. Sally still loves Texas and their life in Raymondsville where Tony has done wonderfully as Presbyterian minister, having built a new church in the short time he has been there. Do wish Texas were nearer Virginia so that we could see the Richardson family once in a while.

Ginny Knerr (Smith) says she feels almost "out of place" in announcing the arrival of little Cynthia, since twins have been so popular in our class' families!

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VIRGINIA

Ginny visited Phyllis Hantz (Wolf) in November and says she has two adorable daughters. She mentioned Helen (Skippy) Myers' wedding in the Fall—sorry I don't know any of the details. Does anyone?

Doris Miller (Harnsberger) and Hugh have left California and are now living at 1677 Skyline Drive, Pittsburgh 27, Pennsylvania. Hugh is teaching at Duquesne. Now that they are closer to home, maybe we'll have more frequent communications from them.

It seems as if I may have reported previously the following new address, but in case I failed to do so, Libby Costenbader (Bellis) and Jack are located at 1514 Beacon Street, No. 7, Brookline 46, Massachusetts.

A new address for Pat Casey (Clay) is 2500 Q Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Ira Dworkin and George Peck passed the October New Jersey Bar exam and were sworn in as attorneys on November 17th. George received his law degree from Rutgers in '48 and has joined his father's law firm in Bloomfield, New Jersey. Ira is now associated with a firm in Newark, specializing in Labor Relations and Commercial Law. Ira, George and Dick Higgins make up the Class of '43's three representatives in the New Jersey Bar. Dick is associated with the Automobile Association of New Jersey in Newark and I understand he has recently moved his family into a new home in Waldwick. George lives at Mountain Lakes. Ira is quite anxious to see a North Jersey Alumni Club organized and invites comments from other alums in that area—his address is Professional Building, 243 Broadway, Newark. Since there are several hundred alums in northern New Jersey, Ira feels that they should not be merely a part of the New York Alumni Chapter.

Ginny Till is working in the Legal Section of the Treasury Department in Washington. She attended the Washington Alumni Christmas Party, which, from all reports, was a festive occasion.

Cecy and Scotty Cunningham tripped northward for the holidays, arriving just in time for the New York alumni Christmas party—a full evening of fun and frolic at the Meadowbrook to the tune of Ray McKinley's orchestra. They saw Doris and Hugh Harnsberger, who were visiting in New Jersey, Carolyn Watson, who was toying with the idea of returning to school, and Carolyn Harley (Gough). Sorry not to have any news as to the latter's plans.

Stuart Hurley's communications have always been of the briefest nature and the latest one merely says, 23 Washington

Street, Rutland, Vermont. How about it, Stu—what are you up to?

B. J. Jones (Mrs. James H. Morrow) is living at Gates Place, Warrenton, Illinois. No further news from B. J., either!

Among the linemen chosen for the Associated Press' 1949 All-Pro Eleven was our ex-All-American Garrard Ramsey. Al Helslander did a stand-out job on the Richmond Rebels '49 team and Glenn Knox is piling up points currently as a star for the Richmond Barons basketball team.

Thanks for your long letter, Iris Shelley (Etheridge)! Iris and Jimmy are living at Lake City, South Carolina, where Jimmy is with the Coastal Lumber Company. Their young son, Neal, arrived just four days after daughter Susan's second birthday. Iris says she's decided that she should have majored in dishwashing and minored in clothes washing, since Greek and Education aren't much help at this stage of the game.

Jane Enberg (Kindel) is the first one, I believe, to write me that her two sons, only twenty-one months apart, are *not* exhausting, but are "pure joy, and not any more work than one!" Jane is truly courageous, for she wrote in such enthusiastic fashion just a week after having moved into a new home—724 East 7th Avenue,

Denver, Colorado.

I understand that Jean Ann Wilfong is at the Georgetown University Medical Center, Washington, D. C.

Many thanks for the Christmas cards with attached notes. It is not only a great deal of personal pleasure to receive them, but is an indication that there are many of us who really do want to keep in touch with one another. Tom Miller, who is still with the State Department and "midnight shift" has bought an apartment near the Capitol. He sees a great deal of Tony Manzi, who is an instructor at Georgetown University. Tom has taken an exam for Social Science Analyst in Government and is hoping for a Washington appointment. His address is 3601 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington 8, D. C.

Marion Smith (Turner) is currently fascinated by the attention her eight months old daughter Alison is getting from their second grade, "pistol-packing" son. She had no exciting news from their household, but said there was always much activity therein with an overflow of big people, little people, and dogs! Address: 1 Cherry Street, Towanda, Pennsylvania.

Having believed that Louise Seymour was with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Atlanta during the past two years, I am pleasantly surprised to know

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that she left Atlanta, received her Masters from the New York School of Social Work in '48, and for the past fifteen months has been in Memphis, Tennessee, at Kennedy Veterans Administration Hospital as a medical social worker. Actually, she has been with the V.A. all along, since she was reassigned from Atlanta to New York to work and complete her degree under the V. A. work-study program. Louise has an apartment in Memphis at No. 8, Magnolia Hill Apartments, 585 East Parkway, and says she has seen Sally Reveley (Hudgins) several times. Sally and Ed were living in Florence, Alabama, until December, but moved to Chattanooga, Tennessee, for four months, and plan to move to Memphis in the Spring.

Betsey Douglass (Munves) "is still going to school—and teaching—and awfully busy." Betty Buntin (Matthews) and Bob have their same apartment in Shelbyville and Bob is holding forth with the Revenue Department in Frankfort.

GINNY Bunce (Tinney) is another of our lucky people who has just moved into a place "we can call our own." They are in the upper half of a two-family house and have completely done it over and redecorated just the way they wanted it. Rickie, age fourteen months, is enjoying his new home too, for he has lots of space to walk in. It seems his crawling phase was necessarily spent *under* furniture, due to cramped quarters in their old apartment. Ginny's new address is 1278 Clifton Prado, Lakewood 7, Ohio.

Jean Andrews (Lee) and Mike have

bought a new home at 17 Ramble Lane, Levittown, New York. Mary Hamner (Burton) and J. W. (Box 985, McKenney) have opened a drug store, and I understand that business is flourishing, though the task must have been a big one for the Burtons. We're mighty happy that they've done so well.

Helen Black (Truesdell) writes that she, Bob, daughter Martha, and a wire-haired terrier are rapidly proving too much for their apartment at 554 North Main, Butler, Pennsylvania. Doubtless, our next news from Helen will be a change of address, since she's convinced their 3-room apartment just won't do!

Jayne Taylor seems to be her usual happy self. She saw Bobbie Cooper (Cameron) while on a trip west last summer. Bobbie was, at that time, secretary to the president of a bank in Kokomo, Indiana.

There were a number of other cards sending holiday greetings, but the above includes all news that could be gleaned!

Inquiries have been received by yours truly as to news from the Herods. Jack and I continue to feel blessed that we landed back in Richmond to settle down. The practice of law agrees with Jack thoroughly and he seems to feel quite at home—legally speaking, as a Richmonder, and finally as an adopted William and Mary enthusiast. Of course, I never could expect him to fail to recognize the fact that the University of Texas and the University of Virginia do exist! However, I consider it a major accomplishment to have him

recognize the place that my alma mater does hold on the map. We get to Williamsburg when I have an alumni board meeting, homecoming, finals, and also made several of the home football game weekends in the fall. I know you envy my close proximity to the college. I manage to stay busy with housekeeping in what seems to me to be a "barn-sized" house, church and volunteer work in Richmond, and Pi Phi and Richmond alumni activities. At the November alumni meeting, I enjoyed seeing Pat Foss (Hickey) and Jim, Anne Bruce (Irwin) and "Red," Pat Giles, Pogo Brown and his wife, and numerous others of our "era," though I believe they were the only '43ers.

It would be a gross oversight should I close without mentioning the William and Mary Fund. I trust that you have given real thought to the Fund brochure and most of all to your part in this opportunity. Many of us love the college for what it meant to us personally during those four years—for that we are indebted. Do not fail to look beyond that point, however, and if you are not already well-informed, seek the knowledge of William and Mary's growth since you and I were there, and be thrilled by the place it holds among liberal arts colleges in the country. Any contact or association in our lives which has real meaning is one that lasts. Do you agree when I say that the College is an association too valuable to lose? The Class of '43 has always responded to a call from William and Mary; let us not

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1944 *Secretary,*
MARJORIE JEAN RETZKE
304 South Cuyler Avenue
Oak Park, Illinois

As (and if) you are reading this, please take time to reflect that it is probably you . . . yes, you yourself . . . that "ole Retz" is waiting patiently to hear from. Take pen in hand and drop me a line in the next few weeks . . . it won't do any harm, and you'd be surprised how much good it can do!!



A very clever birth announcement from Dorothy Agurk (Edmunds) tells us she and David are the proud parents of Linda Ann, born at 5:06 P.M., December 1st . . . 8 pounds, four ounces.

We have a new address for Mary Frances Atkinson (Hoenshel): 8 Severin Place, Huntington, N. Y.

Jean Boyd (McIntyre) said in her Christmas card note that Jeanne Schoenwulf (Preston) and her husband will be

back in Kingsport, Tennessee in February. The McIntyres hope to see them occasionally then.

Thanks to all of you for your wonderful Christmas cards and holiday greetings. I'm sorry I couldn't answer each one personally, as I would like to have done.

A card to the alumni office from Iver Brook lists his address as 839 W. Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill. Iver is with Bache & Co., Members of the New York Stock Exchange, as a Commodity Analyst and Customer's Broker.

A card from Gloria Brush (Minerd) tells us she and Bob moved December 10th to Apt. K-1, 24 Kensington Road, Bronxville, N. Y. Husband Bob is teaching instrumental music in Bronxville. The Minerds were at the New York Alumni dinner dance at the Meadowbrook, December 29th.

Jean Bulette is now Mrs. Lawrence Boggs. Address: 1020 Clinton St., Philadelphia, Pa.

A card from Anne Burton (Dudley) announced that she and Lane have moved into their new house. Address: 649 Westcott Rd., Falls Church, Virginia.

Ruth Cowen (Bauer's) Christmas card brought first hand news of her recent activities. She and Al travelled around Germany, Holland and Italy for a rather pro-

longed honeymoon, and then they were repatriated in September. They are now busy travelling over the United States for the Federal Security Agency . . . and wishing they were back in Austria! They spent a weekend with Gloria Gruber (Blakelock) in Dayton, O., and Ruth says Glo is a perfect housekeeper, wife and mother. Gloria tells us, in turn, that Ruth looks wonderful and came back from overseas with gorgeous things . . . jewelry, clothes, etc. Gloria was highly impressed with Ruthie's husband too . . . tells us he was in Civilian Intelligence overseas and has fabulous stories to tell about postwar Europe.

Billy Davison (Cantlay's) Christmas card says "What a good life we lead in Japan! Wish you could see Jed now . . . he's so big you'd never recognize him." Your secretary remembers Jed as an awfully handsome baby boy.

I understand Barbara Durling is still living in Hampton and working at Langley Field. Nancy Throckmorton (Franck) sent us this news and also mentioned that Barbara Gray is doing an outstanding job as Sportswear Buyer at Miller and Rhoads.

A letter from Gene Hanofee just missed our last deadline. His new address is 65 Glendale Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

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Gene is finishing law school this year and says the work is fascinating.

Eleanor Haupt (Bolen) and her husband were in Williamsburg November 12th for the Southern Historical Association meeting. He teaches European history at Clemson. Eleanor was pleased with all the changes at the College and spent her time sight-seeing.

Harriet Holland (Barrett) and her family live in Falls Church, Virginia (730 Jackson Avenue). Her husband is surgical resident at Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C., and has 1½ more years of training ahead. The Barretts have 3 boys . . . Larry, 3, Jim, 5, and Mike, 2. They were married in Omaha, Nebraska December 27th, 1943.

A fine picture of the whole family graced the Christmas card sent by Peggy Horn (Booth). (It's always fun getting those "picture" cards I think.) Peggy said she and Lindsey had a long delayed vacation in New York City December 8-11. They saw "Mr. Roberts," a French movie, and some radio shows. Lindsey got on the "Winner Take All" television

show. It was late in the program though, so they were to come back the next week. (I haven't heard the results . . . how 'bout it, Peg?) They saw Ginny McGavack (Leslie) and Jimmy Fitzpatrick in New York.

According to a note from Nancy Keen's mother, she is in Bern, Switzerland for the next two years. (Address: c/o American Legation, Bern). She is with the State Department attached to the American Legation. Sailed October 11th on the S.S. *America*.

I understand Gene Kellogg (Williams) had a baby girl around July, named Nancy Karen and nicknamed "Pixie."

We finally have Muriel Koch (Ernstmeyer's) address: 1023 Barnaby Terrace, Washington, D. C. Her husband is a Chaplain in the Navy.

A card to the alumni office from the father of Dorothy Landon (Herbst) gives her address as 20 Curtiss St., Hartford, Conn. Her husband graduated from Yale in June.

Another one of those wonderful "picture" Christmas cards held a photo of the

Merrick children . . . mighty cute. Hannah Leonard (Merrick) and Jack live at 6611 Pennington Road, Norfolk 9. Hannah said they had lots of fun at Homecoming. They expected to spend Christmas in St. Petersburg, Fla., Hannah's home . . . the children are "growing like mad" and are lots of fun (boy and a girl). The Merricks see Jinny (Johns) and Lee Hodgkins frequently.

Elaine McDowell (Falardeau) writes that Ghislaine Lovell is still roaming Italy and loves it. Ghislaine would like Joan Schmoel's address.

By the way, I hope our class will have a good record of contributions to The William and Mary Fund. Don't forget, voting membership in the Alumni Society and your subscription to the ALUMNI GAZETTE are automatic with a contribution of \$5.00 or more. *You'll* benefit by helping . . . contributions must be received not later than June 30. (After all, class, ya can't read this letter if ya don't get the GAZETTE . . . horrors!)

Elaine McDowell (Falardeau's) card was received just too late for the last deadline. She said her little girls continue to get into mischief and keep her busy. Elaine's sister lives in Ft. Pierce, Fla., too and they were delighted because their mother was coming to Florida for the winter and would live right there on their beach.

I had lunch and a good chat with Jeanne Mencke (McAfee) last November 18th. It was just before she left Chicago. Jeanne and George and little Cheryl were going to Baltimore for Christmas. (You should see Cheryl . . . I did and was highly impressed.) Jeanne and George have bought a home at 1819 Forest Road, Durham, N. C.

Ruth Cowen (Bauer) told me she saw Peggy Moore in New York when she arrived in the States. Peggy is living at 110 Morningside Drive, New York City.

Another card received just after the last deadline came from Bill Morris. He is practicing Law in Champaign, Ill., and is part owner of a Bar Review Course there . . . "Forrest B. Gore Bar Review," recognized as the best in Illinois. Bill also holds an appointment on the faculty at the University of Illinois, teaching negotiable instruments, partnerships and corporations. He's a busy boy. He was married about 2 years ago to Hazel Kolbus, an Illinois girl. Bill was also admitted to practice Law before the U. S. Supreme Court, Washington, on June 13, 1949. Congressman Edgar Jonas of Chicago introduced him to the Court.

Bud Newby's mother writes that his

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MEMO TO ALUMNI

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address is now 64 Auburn St., c/o Mrs. M. Rogovin, Brookline, Mass. He is teaching and studying at Harvard, doing postgraduate work. Bud married Joan Beverly Stephens in September at Bruton Parish. Joan attended Stephens College and the University of Florida.

I was very pleased to receive a letter from **Artie Reisfeld**. He received his degree with the class of '46 after the war, but really considers himself a '44er. Art says "it takes a special bit of news to get me to report" . . . he became engaged in the fall to Adelaide Blumberg and was to be married January 22nd. His fiancée was attending Adelphi College. They planned to live in Manhattan. Art has been working in his dad's business the past few years. He usually sees a number of William and Mary people in and about New York, and had recently seen **John Marshall**. Mentioned having good times with Fred Kovaleski when he was in town.

A Christmas card from **Norma Ritter** (Dietz) told of plans for the February marriage of **Betty Tiffany** and Blaine Carter, who are going to live in Santa Monica, Calif. Betty and Blaine studied art at Washington's Corcoran School.

A little message in **Jane Rohn** (Tobish's) Christmas card announced "our new house is completed and we're finally in. Never see anyone from school."

Got a cute picture of son Bruce at two years and promise of a letter from **Priscilla Schumacher** (Beringer) at Christmas. No letter yet. . . .

I understand **Billie Snead** is in Columbus, Ohio, but I don't have her address. Help! ? ?

Emily Snyder was in Williamsburg for the William and Mary-Carolina game in November.

Sally Snyder (Vermilye) and Dyck became parents of a son, Peter Dyckman, November 1st. Sal's Christmas card said they're so pleased with the new addition, it's hard to keep in mind Dyck's PhD thesis, which is getting under way slowly.

Here's a new address for **Alice Stirewalt** (Davis): 1930 Woodside Drive, Greensboro, N. C.

More Christmas card news came from **Marjorie Talle** (Merriman). She and Jack went to Baltimore in June right after Jack's graduation from Iowa with a Juris Doctor degree. Jack is now a member of both the Iowa and Maryland Bars and is at present law clerk for Judge W. Calvin Chesnut of the Federal District Court. Three nights a week he teaches a class in "citizenship" to people who wish to pass their naturalization tests. He finds all his work very interesting. The Merrimans

were at Homecoming in the fall.

Nancy Throckmorton (Frank) wrote a wonderful long letter, mentioning among other things, some of which I have already noted, that she sees Mary Alsop (Hubbard) often. She said she sees many W and M people the second Monday of each month at the Chi Omega alumni meetings. She and her husband were planning to go to Williamsburg January 14th to see the W and M-Wake Forest basketball game. "Truckie" said she saw Jim Hickey and his wife at a party at Christmas. Also says Anne and Glenn Knox now have two girls. Phyllis Broemel (Attride) and her husband have moved from Richmond, California to LaGrange, Illinois. They have a daughter, Sally. "Truckie," herself, is still a Training Supervisor for the Basement Division at Miller and Rhoads.

A note to the alumni office from **Maizie Tressler** (Bailey) says "Bill, Bill Jr. (Tad) and I spent the summer in Cambridge, Mass., while Bill worked on his M.Ed. at Harvard. He is back at Blair Academy teaching this year.

A real pretty Christmas card came all the way from Oslo, Norway, from **Sunny Trumbo** (Williams). She and Rolf are attending the University of Oslo. Learning Norwegian too. They were planning to go to Copenhagen in December, and then spend the holidays in England. The address given on the card was Rosenborggt 3, Oslo, Norway.

Barbara Widmer (Dinwoodie's) new address is 628 25th St., South, Arlington, Va. And we've finally found **Gussie**

Williams (Fischer). Address: 130 Haven Drive, Norfolk. **Dudley Woods** has a new address too; 124 Nunnery Lane, Apt. C, Catonsville 28, Md. He was in Williamsburg for Homecoming.

Nancy Throckmorton (Frank) wrote about **Betsy Yow** (Pearce), who lives in Albuquerque, N. Mex. Betsy has three children . . . a boy and twins, a boy and a girl. Her husband Bob was a West Pointer and they are in the Army.

Jane Welton (Anderson) and husband Bill have bought a house in University Heights. He is working at Miller and Rhoads as an assistant buyer in the housewares department. **Hallie Vaughan Rennie** and **Nancy Throckmorton** (Frank) have seen **Gene Hutton** (Lentz) recently. She has been married since 1944 and has two little boys. Her husband was recently transferred to Norfolk by the Navy, and so she is now closer to home, which is Suffolk.

A note from **Honora Thompson**, 2014 Klinge Road, N.W., Washington 10, D. C., reached me just in time for deadline. She is recording secretary for the University Women's Club, Inc. She sent a newspaper clipping of interest to our class. It's about the approaching marriage in London, England, of **Margaret Lee Thomas**. She is marrying John Waterfield, son of Sir Percival and Lady Waterfield. She left Washington late in the summer for a Foreign Service assignment at the United States Embassy in Moscow. Before leaving Moscow she and her fiancé were entertained at parties given by the British Ambassador and Lady

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Kelly, and the United States Ambassador and Mrs. Alan G. Kirk. The wedding was to take place February 25th at St. George's Church on Hanover Square.

Now, for a little news from here. I had lunch with Betty Jones (Morrow) in November during one of her very infrequent trips in to town. She is kept very busy with her little son and daughter and her house in Warrenville, Ill. I went to a lovely party at Betty and Don Hahne's during the Christmas holidays. Malcolm Sullivan was there. I understand Paul Couch has entered the Moravian Theological Seminary in Bethlehem, Pa. A Christmas card from Jean Burnside (Eisenbeis) tells the news that Sam Clarke is the father of a boy.

And, oh yes . . . Mrs. Wayne F. Gibbs, Jr., will be writing your next class letter! Wayne and I announced our engagement at Thanksgiving time, when he was visiting here. At that time we had a nice get-together with Lois Rea (Gits) and Ed, Betty Kirst (Baumann) and Bill Baumann, and Nancy Gibb (Jones) and Bill, out at the Gits' home. Wayne and I will be married April 29th here in Oak Park, and expect to make our home in Richmond, so I hope to see lots more of you when I get down there. That's it for this time . . . everybody write! !

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

It is very exciting to receive such enthusiastic letters already from those hoping to be in Williamsburg for our FIVE-YEAR REUNION!



Our prexy, **Ginny Darst (Pope)**, has started the ball rolling, and we're hoping for a record turnout that great day. Ginny is contacting the Norfolk-Portsmouth '45ers reunion-wise and in

so doing has dug up some news for the column as well. **Martha Macklin (Smith)** and her architect-husband see **Audrey Hudgins (Thompson)** quite often. Mack is eager for the Reunion to be a great success and has become Ginny's Virginia Beach ally. Mack is teaching second grade at Va. Beach. At the W & M-Carolina game in November Ginny and Bill saw lots of old friends. Bill is doing his 2-year Navy duty at the Naval Hospital, while Ginny teaches third grade.

Catharine Tomlinson (Bartlett) had a visit from her sister-in-law, Alice White (Tomlinson), '46, around Christmas-time.

After a summer of traveling the Robert S. Tannebrings (Nancy Norton and her husband) settled down at 25 Livermore Road, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, just in time for Bob to enroll in Babson Institute. Nancy works in a very nice small department store. She likes Massachusetts, but would like to see some W and M people. We hear that there is a super alum club in Boston, Nancy.

Simo is anxious to know if her twins are the first among '45's younger generation. Well, as far as we know, they are! **Mary Simon (Blevins)** certainly has her hands full. When she wrote, little Stephen and Linda were eleven days old. **Phyllis Ebling (Tavel)** is a close second with twins, her girls arriving on January 10, just nine days after Simo's New Year's Day babies.

Simo resigned as Phys. Ed. and dance teacher last June and spent a quiet summer, swimming and housekeeping. She was home in Toledo for a while and enjoyed visits from **Nan Carnegie**. She also had a "phone visit" with Dr. Landrum. Simo's address: 2432 Glenmary Ave., Louisville, Kentucky.

Alice, Texas, is a little town that's busy all the time, with parties and dances with big-name bands, according to **Edie Marsh (Wakefield)**. Edie and about 35 other women recently formed a Pan Hellenic group and received a charter from national headquarters. She is also vice president of the Altar Guild of the Episcopal Church. Edie's husband is with a drilling mud concern—actually he's an oil well doctor, which means, says Edie, that he keeps doctors' hours whenever calamity strikes. Incidentally, the Wakefields have a spacious new ranch-type house. Edie spent four months in Newark with her family, while daughter Nancy was born, returning to Texas via plane early in November. While "up north" Edie had fun contacting former schoolmates, **Marilyn Kaemerle** and her roommate, **Betts Gibbs**, who now works for the State of New York; **Fran Loesch (Brunner)**, **Betty Lawson (Sollada)**, '46, **Dottie Hammer**, '46, and **Ginny Kelcey**, who has been studying shorthand at Drake College in Plainfield. Back in Texas, Edie sometimes reminisces with **Julie Rowan (Murray)**,

'44. Edie's address: 615 Glendale, Alice, Texas.

It's a busy life at 713 Oakshade, Kannapolis, North Carolina, too. Jack and Joan Worstell (Carter) are in the midst of a building fund campaign for a new church. Young Steve keeps them hopping, too.

Marion Lang (Van Dam) sent some newsy letters and cards to the class column this time. Betty Willcox (D'Agostino) is teaching nursery school on Long Island. She and Doc took in most of the Princeton games last season. Ruth Schmitz (Kerns) and Jim have bought a house in La Mesa, California (4540 Parks Avenue) with a view of the hills. The youngsters, Jerry and Jimmy, are thriving on California sunshine. Marion's latest avocation is movie photography, with little Tommy, of course, as the most frequent target. Marion sent a lot of material for our "Transition" column. It would be nice if everyone were as helpful in reporting marriages and births.

Another Virginia girl enjoying Massachusetts is Nancy Outland (Chandler), whose husband Web is working on his master's degree at MIT. Their little girl is about ten months old now. The Chandlers live at 96 Oakley Road, Belmont, Massachusetts.

It should be printed right out in public here that the Class of Forty-five is saying very complimentary things about the work of the Alumni Office. First of all, there have been many notes of approval of the new setup of the GAZETTE. Also, the enthusiasm over the new William and Mary Fund is welcome, indeed! You have until June to join the annual roll call of alumni; but best to do it now if you haven't already, lest you forget. You all know that this is henceforth your sole opportunity per year to offer your support to your

College and your Alumni office. Let's have one hundred per cent, *as soon as possible*, of at least the minimum membership contributions (\$5 per capita)—or more when you can afford it for your Alma Mater. And you classmates who have special friends who haven't been members of the Society of the Alumni, how about dropping them a "pep rally" sort of letter? In case you've forgotten, or haven't seen them, details about the William and Mary Fund are on pages five and six of the December GAZETTE and in the handsome green and white brochure mailed by the Alumni Office.

Ruth Weimer (Tillar), busy with her two-year-old son and one-and-a-half-year-old house, writes that she'll be at the RE-UNION.

Looking forward to being home in West Virginia by early summer, the Jorgensens (Rachel Lyne) write of their fun in Los Angeles, seeing movie stars and attending football games.

Betty Aurell (Schutz) and Henry went to Lansing for the Michigan State Game with Sally Reik (Despard), '46, her husband, and Ed Guy, '46, and despite the score enjoyed seeing the Indians on the field and several familiar faces in the stands. Betty thinks that there are almost enough W and M people in Detroit to start an alumni group. 9370 Rutherford, Detroit 28, is the whereabouts of the Schutz family.

When that big long letter you promised arrives, Judy Sullivan, we hope it will have news of your last summer's *jaunt to Europe*.

The left fullback of the All-America Women's Reserve field hockey team is Sue Lamb, who played against the first team in an exhibition game in Baltimore on the last Sunday of November.

Washington Grove, Maryland, is the address of Matilda O'Brien (Chamberlain). John has a new job with the Navy Bureau of Ships, and he and Mat bought a home near Rockville, just off Route 240.

Peggy Johnson (Smart's) Beacon Street apartment sounds wonderful. It's in the basement of one of Boston's ancient homes. She and Bud planted flowers in the back yard last spring, which forgot to come up until winter, when they made quite a hit.

Clement Vaughan and Jean Hartley (Vaughan) are living at 922 Sabot Street, Richmond, Virginia.

On October 8, at Homecoming, and, in fact, quite often, Jane Atkinson enjoyed revisiting Williamsburg. Last summer she drove out to Evanston and visited Dorie Wiprud (Diggs) and her family. Jane resigned her job at the Norfolk Di-

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vision and is at present a lady of leisure.

Abner Pratt is an instructor in government at the University of Maryland. He and Elizabeth Hayes (Pratt) live at Lord Calvert Apartments (Apt. 202), 4335 Rowalt Drive, College Park, Maryland.

Here are a few changes of address:

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Cain (**Marge Maroney**), 1546 16th Avenue, Columbus, Georgia; **Marion Metcalf** (Green), 73 Lenox Road, Rockville Center, New York; **Kay Johnson** (Selton), 22 Court Avenue, Columbus, Ga.; **Margaret Manly** (Henderson), Box 1065, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Millie Foster (Lewis), RFD No. 1, Pittston, Pennsylvania; **Janet Miller** (Connor), 111 Thirty-Fifth St., S.E., Washington, D. C.; **Bertie Stamm** (Beckman), 3546 A Street, S.E., Washington 19, D. C.

Jean Ferebee (Reynolds) lives at 5728 Live Oak, Dallas 6, Texas. R. D. 2, Castleton, New York, is Mrs. R. C. Hall's address (**Mary Ellen MacLean**).

Joan Kable (Griffith), 1012 10th Street, Santa Monica, California. **William Roy Britton, Jr.**, Fine Creek Mills, Virginia. **Willie Anne Boschen** (Wright), 1240 North Person Street, Extended, Raleigh, North Carolina.

John Crum is now working in the

Credit Department of the Provident Trust Company in Philadelphia. He and Daphne live at 474 Evergreen Avenue, Philadelphia 28.

Robert Henderson has returned home to Norfolk and is working for Colonial Stores in the personnel department. His address is: 1621 Alsace Avenue, Lafayette Shores Apartments, Norfolk 9, Virginia.

Last summer **Annabelle Koenig** (Nimmo) played summer stock theater near Johnstown, Pennsylvania. That's where she met her husband. She may be reached at 641 West Stephenson Street, Freeport, Illinois.

Here are two more REUNION hopefuls: **Martha Kight** (Bugg), who has just returned with husband "Waddy" from a grand trip in New England; and **Cary Hughes** (Opitz). Cary wrote us in December, which she says will be quite a month for the Opitz family from now on, with both the children's birthdays, besides Christmas!

That's the story of Forty-Five as it appears at present. Many thanks to all who wrote at Christmas. Your cards and letters are much appreciated, and the time will come, we keep saying and hoping, when they'll be answered. Remember to join the Society of the Alumni, and save that Finals weekend for our REUNION! You

may expect the details of our plans by mail any day now.

P.S. Your next deadline to write to the Class is sometime in March—*now* will do.

1946 *President,*
NANCY J. GRUBE
335-B Senate Office Building
Washington 25, D. C.

(Ed. Note: This month's letter was written by guest scribe Ronald King.)

Never underestimate the power of a woman, particularly if the woman is **Nancy J. Grube**, your prexy and mine. With the departure of **Edie Harwood** (Smith), Nancy had to find someone to write the class letter for this issue, but fast! So she dragged me down to a local pub, fed me four beers, sang three choruses of "Fight, Fight, Fight for the Indians," and that, girls, is why your current correspondent happens to be wearing trousers.

I feel somewhat like an illegitimate child at a family reunion, writing for the Class of '46. Last time I saw most of you was 1944, when I checked out of school at the special request of the War Department. Chances are you don't remember me, but I'm not offended. Chances are you don't remember Dr. Fowler's lecture on Henry VIII either.

So much for introduction. Here's the latest news, gathered from the letters forwarded to me.

Tommy Smith flew out to Honolulu just before Christmas and Penny Allenbaugh met him at the airport with a lei of 500 carnations. Apparently Tommy loves pineapples 'cause he's still out there. His grass hut is at 1919 Ala Wai Street, Honolulu.

Covering three years in a paragraph, **Emma Jane (Janie) Barteaux** reports that she completed her medical technology training at the University of Virginia, worked for a year in a Summit, New Jersey hospital, and is now in California, working and taking advanced lab courses at UCLA. New address: 324 South Westlake Street, Los Angeles 5.

Class of '45 Secretary **Nellie Greaves** tells of a clipping sent to her by a member of her flock: "The clipping, with pictures, shows an old-time auto parade. One pic is captioned, '... Max Palm III of Cincinnati, and a costumed woman companion occupied a prominent position in the parade as they rode by in a 1913 Chevrolet Amesbury roadster.' The femme was **Gloria Iden** (Palm). The parade was quite a show, with James Melton leading same in his 1908 International."

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Carol MacNeill attended the New York Alumni shindig at Meadowbrook and had some laughs. Carol, not so incidentally, has been elected Secretary of the Gotham Alumni Chapter.

Some new addresses for you: **Theodora Clarke** (Christian): 305 Second Avenue, Clinton, Iowa. **Helen Jordan** (Miller): Maple Shade Inn, Pulaski. **Harriet Irvin**: 1510 Palma Plaza, Austin, Texas. **Lois Wilfong**: Georgetown University Medical Center, Washington, D. C.

Richmond readers are saying nice things about **Kenneth Lawrence** (Larry) **Gould**, now a reporter for the *News Leader*. Larry has written fine and frequent articles with by-line of late.

Gunesh Guran (Dougherty) traveled quite a distance to attend W & M, if you remember. She's still at it, her current address being American Consulate APO 154, c/o Postmaster, N. Y., N. Y. Gunesh's husband, Malcolm, is now Vice Consul in Stuttgart.

The closest thing we have to a "Wall Street tycoon" is **William Berriman Knowles**. Bill has just been transferred to the Detroit offices of Goodbody and Company, one of the nation's big investment brokers. If you have a million or two lying around, check on the market with him at 36 Colorado Avenue, Highland Park 3, Michigan.

A thousand humble apologies for calling **Charlotte Trabue** Mrs. Charles Palmer. Seems hubby's name is Clark Palmer. O. K., Clark?

Why don't you people stay put? Here are some more location changes: **Caroline Talbot** (Egelhoff): Talbot Hall Road, Norfolk. **John Donald** (Don) **Anderson**: 1613 North Fillmore Street, Arlington. **Margaret Helen King**: 15 Record Street, Newark, New Jersey. **Harrie Phillips** (Mittelman): 4024 Cutshaw Avenue, Richmond.

Susan Claypool (Helm) describes her two lovely daughters, Caroline and Susan, 25 months and nine months. While spouse Harry was on a Naval Reserve cruise, Sue spent five weeks in Chicago. She says she devotes her scant spare time to the Community Theatre, the T.B. League and the A.A.U.W. Sue met Mary Johnson, '38, at an A.A.U.W. meeting recently.

Predecessor **Edie Harwood** (Smith) has stopped teaching nursing school in favor of some much-needed rest. **Dorothy** (Dot) **Hammer** drove up to Scotch Plains from Philadelphia for a visit. Edie wished us luck with future class letters. What we need is Edie!

Brenda Cahill (Godfrey) is now in Detroit, 6334 Majestic Street, to be more

specific. Mate John received his Master's from Syracuse and is now in the Ford Field Training Program. Brenda has a seven-month young colleen, Deirdre Anne.

Living in Norfolk is **Joy Allen** (Raulfs), whose husband, George, has just set up his optometry practice there. Joy saw **Dorothy** (Dotty) **Hope** (Baum) and her W and M-bred spouse, Parker, who is teaching Chemistry at the Norfolk Division. Dotty has an adorable boy, according to Joy. Finally, Joy relates that she herself is working for the United States Marine Hospital in Norfolk.

Carolyn Macy is now Mrs. Paul J. Killeen, Jr., and resides at 5441 North Kenmore Avenue, Chicago 40, Illinois. **Mildred Gaito** (Steingress) has moved to 166 Wood Ridge Street, Woodridge, New Jersey. **Ann Manson** (Gatling), ditto, to 7610 Sheryl Drive, Apartment D, Norfolk.

While on the subject of addresses, I'd like to mention that our class roster has only four lost souls. Maybe you can help us find 'em: **Richard** (Dick) **Goodman**, **Una Dell Horton**, **Richard Haas**, and **Betty Jean Carraway** (Van Doorn). Drop a card if you track one down.

Elise Leidhiser (Gibbs) just sold a poem to *Parents' Magazine*, and had articles in the October and November issues of *Senior Prom Magazine*. Elise reports that she has given up her job and has joined husband Ralph, now sales training director for Krieg Bakeries. Ralph travels extensively along the Eastern Seaboard, setting up the sales program, and Elise goes with him, from Jersey to Florida. Soon they'll be settling down permanently. New address: 66 Chestnut Avenue, Bogota, New Jersey.

Another gal who gets around is **Mary Dickson** (Deeks) **Phipps**. Deeks took a

32-day trip to England and the continent and says she'll be a press agent for American Express forever more. She went over on the Queen Mary. In London Deeks found Hampton Court startlingly similar to the William and Mary campus, and discovered that Christopher Wren designed a few buildings over there, too. She also writes that she saw **Janet Ginsburg** (Waisbrot) and that Ed has his own practice these days in Pittsburgh. Deeks is still working for Commercial Credit in Advertising and Public Relations.

Suzanne (Sue) **McGeachin** has a load of news, some of it dating back several months. Saw **Jacqueline Adams** at the Yale-Dartmouth game. Jackie is working at Stone Wright studios in New York. Jackie, in turn, saw Bebe Nelson at the

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same game. Sue goes on to disclose that **Ennis Rees** and **Marion Lott** (Rees) are in Durham, where Ennis has a position at Duke. (**Janie Barteaux**, in California, says Marion and Ennis added a son to the family in December.) Busy Sue also saw Bert Rance, Shen Kressler, Sumner Rand, Joan Kelly, and Shirley Ostermeyer. Why don't we start a McGeachin Alumni Chapter?

About herself, Sue relates that she was presented with a Boxer pup and the two of them go to Obedience Training School in Yonkers. You don't need it, Sue. Remember the social rules at W and M?

Didja ever see "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" on television? I'm wild about that program. "Fran" is Fran Allison, and guess where she went to school? You know? Well, it surprised me no little. Sue (Newshound) McGeachin gave me the info.

Shorty Hasty (Shelor) sees **Polly Krotts** (Wright) and Mel frequently. She ran into Knox Ramsey (not on the football field) and Betty Lou. Shorty's spouse, Roy, has been promoted to the position of Unit Manager for the Commercial Credit Corporation. She is teaching in a private school, fourth and fifth grades. The Shelors just bought a home, at 12205 Oxnard Street, North Hollywood, California. Shorty mentions a banquet of Los Angeles Alumni. That's a long way from the reservation.

Down Carolina way, **Annie Bruce** (Saunders) and her man have settled down in a comfortable home, 311 Albright Avenue, Graham, N. C., after a series of locations. He is with Burlington Mills. Annie's son, Ricky, is two years old and looks like he's going to be an outdoor man, the way he roams all over the neighborhood. Annie saw Millie Foster (Lewis) and Katsy Stump, and received a letter from **Carol Sterner**.

Ellen Irvin (Newberry) has a new address: 111 Petersville Road, New Rochelle, N. Y. Husband Russ works for Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation. They bought a six-room house and Ellen remarks that it is fairly reminiscent of Williamsburg. Among those she has seen: Lucille McCormick, Marge Williams, **Bob Walters**, **Ginny Ratcliffe**, **Alice White** (Tomlinson), **Phyllis Shade**, **Edna Kerin**, and **Nicky Nycum** (Moore).

Fritz Zepht is journeying extensively

as Executive Vice-President of Lifetime Cookware. New York, Atlanta, Fort Lauderdale, and Boston, to name a few stops on his itinerary. Fritz saw the John Carroll-W and M basketball game and met Bucky Hyle and wife there.

Here in Washington, the Class of '46 has control of the stock in the Alumni Chapter, with **Jean Goodwyn**, **Nancy Grube** and your correspondent holding down three of the five executive board posts. We had quite a fabulous party at the Continental Hotel, with about 200 Indians whooping it up. **Joey Armstrong** was among the throng.

Ray O'Connor and I have been hitting the Burg about once a month, and I've collided with **Tom Dingle**, **Arthur (Psyche) Foussekis**, **Fred Frechette** and **Ed Lindsley** from time to time.

Your prez, **Grubie**, took a vacation and returned for the opening bell when Congress reconvened. She's still knocking herself out for Senator Taft and that political group you may have read about. Republicans, I think they call 'em.

At the moment, I'm awaiting results of the recent D. C. bar exam, as well as word from Nancy that she has found a noble soul to take over the Secretary's duties. Meanwhile, keep sending your letters and news to President Grube at the above address.

If you'd like to write the class letters, drop a note to Nancy. If you feel that you aren't qualified, don't let that stop you. *Any* fool can do it. That should be evident by now.

1948 *Secretary,*
MARY MINTON CREGOR
Anchorage, Kentucky

If the waters of the mighty Ohio will just stay away from my door long enough for me to write this letter, all will be fine.



Right now it looks rather doubtful. I can just see myself chugging along in a little put-put tomorrow up to the Post Office. . . . Things have been running at a right high gear in the Cregor household since Christmas since this Cregor announced her engagement to a fine lad from Louisville. The date for the wedding has already been

set (we have the invitations!) for May 13—Saturday, that is. Paul Eitel, Jr. is a graduate of the University of Illinois School of Architectural Engineering and has settled here, for a while, we hope.

Speaking of weddings, I'll take the high road next week for Grosse Pointe, Michigan, to be in **Barbara Hughes'** and Dave Henritze's wedding February 11. Barbie was in the Burg over Thanksgiving and saw **Tooker** and **Frank Shields**, **Ray O'Connor**, **Jim Sutherland**, **Sammy** and **Wicky Wierum** (Banks), **Vivian Moses**.

Received my annual Christmas card from **John Jessee** who is still teaching in Richlands. He renewed his certificate at W and M last summer for six weeks. He said the place had changed greatly but he enjoyed it except for the miserable heat. . . . Had a nice card from **Pat Keen** (Williams) who said that she and **Andy** moved to Swarthmore, Pa. last September. Andy left the Virginia State Health Department and is now working for Purolator Products, Inc.—producers of an oil filter. Pat is working for a dentist in Philadelphia. They have seen many of the old bunch including **Jane Beatty** and her husband who live in Swarthmore also, **Betty Littlefield** and **Danny Dallett**, **Nancy Hynson** and **Dick Tallant** . . . **Harriet Hinman Eubank** and **Hal** are still in Syracuse. This came via a Christmas card.

Now for some Homecoming news. . . . A bit late but none the less here . . . **Tom Athey**, **Jack Fritz**, **Warren Rockwitt**, **Mary Ann Hook** who is working for the *Saturday Evening Post*, in the "Letters to the Editor" section, **Ann Callahan** who is working for a Physicist in New York, **William Mace** whose new address is 218 Regent Street, Hampton, **Libby Gillam**, **Bren Macken**, **Iris Tolley**, **Randy Broaddus** who has received her degree in Laboratory Technology and is working at the University of Virginia, **Margo Ross** (Tubbs) and **Fred**, **Joan Gibbs**, **Ray O'Connor**, **Shirley Major** (Wartel) and **Bill**, and **Regis Brown** who attended the Alumni meeting in Pittsburgh before the game with the University of Pittsburgh were all lucky enough to get down for the festivities. **Jack Fritz** wrote that it didn't rain and everything went off as scheduled. Egad, what a shock that must have been! Jack

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rode down with **Warren Rockwitt** who is still selling paint in Upstate New York and **Bill and Shirley Major (Wartel)** who are living in Queens Village, L. I. Bill is working and also studying for his master's degree. He saw **Becky Bechtol (Garrison)** working at the Alumni office registration desk. And heard that **Jim and Ben Bray** were teaching in Washington, D. C. He saw **Harvey Chappell** who is still in Law School. **Bren Macken** is studying Law and coaching the Tennis Team, too. John had a fine summer on Martha's Vineyard. He stopped in Carrollton, Ohio, on his way East in June after a short visit at home and saw **John Helfrich** who is still working for his father. He bumped into **William Hux** a few days later in Penn Station. . . .

Mary Belford (Engler) has her hands full these days with young Eric. She says **Kay Larson (Neer)** and Cas are now in Washington, D. C. Mary's husband Marty finished school in November and is now working for the administration at California Polytechnic Institute so they plan to stay there until June anyway. . . . **Katherine Rhodes** is now Mrs. Kenneth D. Hodge and is living at 4919 Partridge Street in Norfolk. . . . **Mary Elizabeth Rigby** is now at 504 Lewis Street, Fredericksburg, Va. . . . **Ross Campbell** is at 72 Monroe Terrace, Radford, Virginia. . . . **Howard Hyle** is back at his home in Catonsville, Maryland. . . . **John Pellack** is at the Chester High School in Chester, Virginia, teaching, I trust! . . . **Hallie Vaughan Rennie** is now Assistant Curator in Education at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. . . . **Louise Cumming (Smither)** and **Bryan** are at 4818 Chamberlayne Ave., Richmond, Va. . . . **Frank Bon** received a master of arts degree in Education from George Washington University in November. . . . **Gerard Silverburgh** received his masters at Columbia in the faculty of Political Science and is taking courses to go on from there. . . . **Catherine Potterfield (Gregory)** and husband Edmund are at 819 Woodland Drive, Hagerstown, Maryland. . . . **Steve Chipok** is coaching at Smithfield High, Smithfield, Virginia. . . . **Barbara Skoog** was down in the Burg the weekend of the Carolina game. . . . **Edna Walker** has been appointed junior reference librarian on the staff of the Sullivan Memorial Library at Temple University. She was formerly a librarian at Urbana Junior College in Illinois. . . .

Edwin (Benks) Allen and **Helen Deavers (Allen)** are now living in Hyattsville, Maryland where Benks works as a salesman in the Medical and Safety Di-

vision of the Southern Oxygen Company. His territory includes Newport News and Williamsburg. **Skippy** works in the Washington office of the same company. . . . **Mary McKinney (Thomison)** and **Locke** now live at 906 East Brow Road, Lookout Mountain, Tennessee. . . . **Jean Myers (Boudro)** and **Buddy** are living at 2633 South Wayne Street, Arlington, Virginia. . . . **Sybil Schwartz (Miller)** and husband **Harvey** are living at 88-04 63rd Drive, Rego Park, New York. . . . **Jane Cornwell (Nettleton)** and **Ed** are living at 158 DuPont Blvd., Waynesboro, Virginia. **Ed** is still working for DuPont but is out of the Army now. . . . **Ray O'Connor** is working for the Commercial Controls Corporation of Rochester, New York and is located in Washington, D. C. where he is also President of the Washington Alumni Chapter. . . .

Herbert Poplinger is a travelling auditor for Price Waterhouse and Company, 56 Pine Street, New York City. . . . **Lorabeth Moore** is at 61 Charles Street, New York City. . . . **John Gordon** received his master's from Harvard last June. . . . **Pat Snyder (Smith)** and **Warren** are at 28 East 55th Street, Apt. 6-F, New York City. . . . This seems to be nothing but people and their addresses. . . . **Richard Hopkins** is attending Harvard. . . .

Bob Steckroth wound up a highly successful season in his debut as head coach at Warwick High School. . . . **Virginia Northcott** is at school working on her masters in English. . . . **William Geiger** received his masters from the University of Chicago. He is now teaching a history course at R. P. I. in Richmond and also working for the Restoration but hopes to get a full time job in June just teaching. . . . **Mary Ellen Bovie (Ascherl)** and **Bob** are living at 140-44 34th Avenue, Flushing, New York. . . . **Edgar Wells** is living in Williamsburg. . . . **Peggy Ballentine** is in Paris, at the Sorbonne taking her masters in French, or something of the like. . . . **Harriet Hinman (Eubank)** wrote way last Spring that **Hal** had been elected president of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary Physics fraternity. I

was a bit late on that one. . . .

Jean Cutler opened a studio of modern dance not long ago. It is located in the Forge Room of Providence Hall in Williamsburg. He will teach modern dance, its technique, and composition, to children and adult classes which will meet twice a week. Jean is also director of the Williamsburg Children's Theatre. . . . **Tom Athey**, traveling secretary of Phi Kappa Tau, was instrumental in the founding of the Maryland colony of Phi Kappa Tau last year. The local chapter was chosen as the initiating body for the Maryland chapter. This marks the first time in many years that a William and Mary fraternity has acted as the initiating group of another fraternity chapter. . . . **Jack Fritz** writes that at the winter meeting of the New York Alumni he saw **Arthur Thompson, Warren Rockwitt, Bob Sherry, Pat Indence, Edith Isele, Frances Robb, and Lorabeth Moore. L. B. and Garry Garrison** are living in Greenwich Village. . . . **Barbie Hughes** saw **Nancy Jackson (Gosslin)** last Fall in Grosse Pointe, Michigan. She has also run into **Frances Fleming** who is working in executive training at Hudson's Department Store and **Peggy Moser (Planck)**. . . . Speaking of addresses and I did a while back, we are going to have to set up a Missing Persons' Bureau soon. It seems that **Frank Bon, Regina O'Brien, Mary Jane Floyd, Wallace Harrison, and Virginia Rowe (McMullen)** are untraceable at the present. Please, let us hear of your whereabouts. . . . Another very

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important item, The Fund. It is the *only* Alumni Society solicitation that will be made during the year. Surely, we can all contribute once a year. It's a worthy investment that brings you voting membership in the Society and a subscription to the GAZETTE. How can anyone pass that up! I shall leave you with that thought, plus the old refrain of "Please write." News is getting scarcer and scarcer but Spring isn't too far off. Maybe that will inspire everyone to write a Post Card.

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

Part I

Hi everyone! Christmas cards were never so important! I ripped open the envelopes furiously to see how many of you had blessed me with news any more startling than your signatures. Fortunately you were kind, and many "nearmissings" turned up for a yuletide wish.



Sallie Adams was one of the vanished souls that appeared.

She wrote that she's been in Miami since November, flying as stewardess through Cuba, Haiti, Jamaica, the Bahamas and the coast of South America. Port of Spain was her stopover for Christmas day. Sounds fascinating, Sal, and so much to crowd on one tiny red Christmas card!

Nancy Gouldman is far away from Miami, but her geographic location is surely as enviable. She's at Elmwood Lodge in Stowe, Vermont for the winter.

Texas-wise I hear that Ginger Hawkins is teaching school in El Paso. From the Tri Delt newsletter which arrives period-

ically for my roommate, I gleaned the information that Gene Griffin and Ruth Volkert visited one another at Gene's home in Fort Worth after Christmas.

Eleanor Grant is teaching school at Baldwin on Long Island. Mary Virginia Cline teaches in Norfolk; Ruth Maroney in Atlanta and Jean Gill in Roanoke. Dean Hall and Anne Williamson were married in Roanoke on the day after Christmas and are now in California for the remainder of Dean's teaching year there.

Albert Francis is working in Emporia, Virginia with the Harrell Chevrolet Company, while brother Ernest is the office manager for the Burroughs Adding Machine Company in Norfolk. Herb Bateman is teaching high school in Hampton

Elaine Campton is also in the Williamsburg area. She's working in Richmond for the Life Insurance Company of Virginia. In Newport News Dewey Lee Curtis is working with the Wayside Press, Inc.

Hank Kashouty has organized a four-member dance band, the Moon Glowers, which I understand is endorsed by the Flat Hat as a prerequisite for a successful dance this year in Williamsburg. Jay Ball is one of the outstanding four in Hank's group.

Eleanor Cooke is at home in Norfolk. She works in a Norfolk hospital and writes that she likes her job except for taking blood counts from children! Millie Riddle (I am trespassing on the L-Zs) is working with underprivileged children and young people in Richmond. My roommate Jeanne Wright is also a social worker. She is working at Rockland State Hospital near Pearl River. Natalie Carr is a social worker in Petersburg.

Coming away from Virginia—Jack Chandler and Peggy Shaw, '48, who were

married late in September are living in Baltimore. Jack is taking his postgraduate work at the Johns Hopkins.

George Fricke is attending the medical school of the University of Illinois. Warren Galbreath is working in Cincinnati and travels in northern New Jersey.

Delores Desmond tells me that she travelled down from New Jersey last month for Emily Scott's, '47, and Elwyn Seawell's wedding in Cape Charles.

Anne Beekley writes that she is working in Wilmington at a community center. She works with younger than teen-age boys—"all boys and wild."

I think that this is all for this time. Don't forget that we're all eligible to contribute to the Fund any time between now and June!

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

Part II

The old mailbag has lots to offer this month. There are quite a few letters and some of you sent Christmas cards with



notes concerning your activities and whereabouts. Thanks a million for answering my plea for news—or perhaps it was a little of that holiday spirit. Now will the rest of you write so the next issue can be as newsy as this

one.

Patty Wachtel is teaching at Highland Springs Elementary; the first graders keep her jumping, but she loves it. Mary Wilcox is enthusiastic about her job with Arlington schools.

Jack Finneran is having a wonderful time in France. He spent Christmas vacation skiing in Austria and roaming along the French Riviera. What a life! Sally Obitz is sailing for France March third; she'll be a recreation director for the army and will be there two years.

Edith Sherman (MacDonald) and C. C. MacDonald are new residents in the burg. Mac is still fighting the books and Edie has a job at Eastern State Hospital. Both Jackie Andrews and Babs Griffin were in the wedding party.

Anne Williamson (Hall) and Dean Hall are now out in California. Phyllis DeHaven and Johnnie Williamson were among those in the wedding. Anne and Dean plan to return to Billsburg this summer so Dean can work on his master's.

William Caesar Ponzio sent his address

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in as Rt. 1, Box 484, Hilton Village. Tom Nethercott was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa on December 5, 1949. Congratulations! Tom is now attending Columbia School of Business.

Mary "Scotty" Wall now lives at 3408 Hawthorne Avenue, and Dotsy Thedieck is at 2920 West Grace Street, Apt. 1—both in Richmond. Cecil Tinder is attending T. C. Williams Law School at the University of Richmond, while Wesley Thompson works for Esso Standard Oil here.

Ronoldo Morton has moved to 25 East 39th Street, New York City 16; Ronnie is working at Altman's. Also living in New York are Sylvia Schein (Zuch) and Eugene Zuch at 145 East 22nd Street, Apt. 3F. Miles Rubin is going to Textile School in Fall River, Mass. Al Lang is working at Haines Dept. Store in Bloomfield N. J. on the executive training program. Henry Rosowsky is at Harvard studying economics. Ken Scott's address is Graduate College, Princeton, N. J.

Anne Lawrence (Clark) and Gary were in the burg Nov. 5 for the Carolina game. John O'Donnell was elected treasurer of the Boston Alumni Chapter and Mary Moore was elected assistant secretary. Do the rest of you attend your alumni meetings?

Pres Wilson has been appointed a food sanitation inspector with the Richmond City Health Dept.; he will also assist with dairy inspection. Virginia "Ginny" Parthenis lives at 913 Clinton Street, Philadelphia 7, Penna. Bill Updike's address is Chestnut Run Apts. R. F. D. No. 1, Faulkland Road, Wilmington, Delaware.

Martele Sporn (Wasserman) works for the public relations officer at Medical College of Virginia while Al is in his junior year at the medical school. Bill Schwarz writes that he is parting with his "voluminous" knowledge at the high school in Clarksville, Virginia. "I'm trying to pound some chemistry, general science and economics into a total of 119 little heads," he writes.

A card from Brack McCaskey says that he is a master at Norfolk Academy, a country day school for boys—the oldest in the country. His wife, Billie, who also attended W and M, teaches at Carolton Oakes Day School. Teresa Reynolds is teaching second grade at Hollin Hall in Fairfax County and lives at 2200 Scroggins Road in Alexandria. Terry says she's run into several other W and M people in Arlington—Frank Bon, June Bonney White, Jay Hardison, and both Bray twins.

From Al Snider, I learned that he is working in the Engineering Lab of the Institute for Cooperative Research which is conducted by the Johns Hopkins University. His address is 1720 St. Paul Street, Baltimore.

Walter Sheppe is working on his master's out at the University of Washington—his address being 5043 15th Street, N. E., Seattle 5, Washington. Walter says, "U. W. is a fine school, but it isn't William and Mary. That's not a fair criterion, though. I am working fairly hard, and they haven't shown any signs of wanting to fire me yet, but I'm holding my breath. I spent five weeks last summer at Mountain Lake, then started traveling—hitched to Miami, up to N. Y., saw Earle Copp, spent several days with Dr. Rossbach in Maine, said goodbye to the relatives, and headed west." Walter adds that he loves the GAZETTE; thanks!

Down Virginia way Nancy Carr is doing social work in Petersburg. Margie Brewer (Young) is teaching English at the Roanoke High School. Barbara James is teaching school in Broad Creek Village. Bill Greer is at Camp Lee working for the Quartermaster Corps. He is living in Colonial Heights. Herb Bateman is teaching school in Norfolk. In Richmond, Winnie Jones is studying at the Presbyterian Training School.

Barbara Stoltz (Swann) also wrote a newsy letter. "After Bernard and I read the GAZETTE and your request for news, I decided to sit right down and write or it would never get done." Why don't

some of the rest of you feel this way too? Bernie is credit manager for the Staunton branch of the Sherwin-Williams paint company. Their address is 434 East Beverly Street, Staunton, Virginia.

Ruth Nenzel is now working on the flying squadron in Miller and Rhoads with the hopes of getting in the decorating dept.

I received a grand letter from Vann Rhodes who reminisced about last year's varsity show. "I started working at a department store—Smith and Welton's—one of Norfolk's largest (plug) in the display department. I trim windows (we have 24) and build and paint props and backgrounds for them. It's lots of fun and a lot like doing scenery for a show. I've already made my first million and started on my second." Well, it sounds as if Vann is both successful and in the upper income brackets. Watch out for the income tax collector! Vann also suggests a varsity show alumni night to help christen this year's show; any comments from any of you? Willie Leach seems to like his work fine. Vann sees Sue Thompson, Va. Moore and Amy Davidson occasionally; the latter two teach at Broad Creek School, in Norfolk.

Now, do you see how newsy this column can be if you send letter or postcard to me? Thanks to all of you who have already done so. I think of you all often and wish you'd reciprocate with some mail. Hope all of you are getting to be successes. That's all for this time, so best wishes until May.

P. S. Don't forget the Alumni FUND!

GREETINGS

FROM

Mr. PEANUT!

— DELICIOUSLY FRESH —

PLANTERS

(SALTED) PEANUTS



TRANSITION

MARRIED

1936

Cecil Layne, '36, and Dorothea Fleischer; December 31. Address: California Texas Oil Co., Inc., Insular Life Bldg., Manila, P. I.

1937

Elise Miller Triplett, '37Bs, and Jefferson Davies Mottley; August, 1949. Address: Warsaw.

1940

Barbara Fletcher Kern, '40Ba, and George Hartwell Boothby, Jr.; June 24, 1948. Address: 314 8th Avenue, Brooklyn 15, New York.

1941

Coleman Bernard Ransone, Jr., '41Ba, and Katherine May; December 19.

Norman Weinberg, '41Ba, and June Fine; September, 1949.

1942

Louise DuBose Gordon, '42Ba, and James Warnock Tucker; November 26.

Hugh Lattimer Watson, '42Ba, and Evelyn Easton; January 21. Address: 98 Center Street, Massena, New York.

1943

Alexander Ruxton Birnie, '43Ba, and Frances Munson; November 25. Address: 102 Riverview Avenue, Longmeadow, Massachusetts.

George Blake Holmes, '43Ba, and Rachael Brugh; January 27. Address: 604 Prospect Street, Pulaski.

Kathryne Jeanne Stigall, '43, and James Hugh Abernathy, Jr., '45; October 8. Address: 4201 Chamberlayne Avenue, Richmond.

1944

George Bennett McLaughlin, '44Ba, and Dorothy Ann Dettmer, '49Ba; December 17. Address: 6 Richloe Court, Mineola, New York.

Louis Llewellyn Newby, '44Ba, and Joan Beverly Stephens; September 10. Address: 64 Auburn Street, Brookline, Massachusetts.

Eleanor Rheuby (Hineman), '44Bs, and Joseph Eugene Volonte; December 23. Address: Riverside Apartments, 420 Memorial, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Jean Audrey Wilder, '44Bs, and William Mason Barney; June 5, 1948. Address: Box 251A, Route 4, Richmond.

1945

Betty Reid Driscoll, '45Ba, and James Stuart Moore; February 12, 1949. Address: General Delivery, Flemington, New Jersey.

Morris Bernard Gutterman, '45Ba, and Laurel Elizabeth Kanner, '49Ba; September 4. Address: 3943 Granby Street, Norfolk.

Anna Belle Koenig, '45Ba, and Joseph Walter Nimmo; December 29.

1946

Harry Wooding Carter, '46Ba, and Betty Jane Lea; March 12. Address: 4207 North 27th Street, Waco, Texas.

Shirley Elizabeth Dixon, '46Ba, and William Franklin Whitbeck, Jr.; October 29. Address: 2 Mapes Terrace, Newark, New Jersey.

Mary Louise Ellett, '46Bs, and Thomas E. Dunn; June 25, 1948. Address: 1219 Lawrence Street, Radford.

William Stebbins Hubbard, '46Ba, and Elizabeth Grey Jeffreys; July 2. Address: Box 41, Lexington.

Ann Hawes Manson, '46Ba, and J. Edward Gatling; October 22. Address: 7610 Sheryl Drive, Norfolk.

1947

Barbara Agnes Nesbit, '47, and Kenneth Banks Cooper; January 28.

Emily Jarvis Scott, '47Bs, and Elwyn Rodney Seawell, '49Ba; January 7. Address: 416 West 37th Street, Norfolk.

Ruth Emily Thistle, '47Ba, and Robert Lester Sultzbach; October 29. Address: 10 Boon Avenue, Glenolden, Pennsylvania.

Edith Hunt Vance, '47Ba, and Josias Henry Hawkins, Jr.; December 22. Address: 27 Parkway Drive, Washington 20, D. C.

Joy Wrigley, '47Ba, and Stephen Rountree Otis; November 12. Address: Bettswood Road, Norwalk, Connecticut.

1948

Nancy Kathryn Jackson, '48, and John Gosslin; June 21. Address: 2042 Worthington Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Bruce Clark Maples, '48Bs, and Hazel Mae Lundy; November 26.

Mary Willette McCarthy, '48Ba, and Richard Harrison Leigh; August 13. Address: 1121 Lincoln Drive, Grand Forks, North Dakota.

1949

Mary Lois Settle, '49Ba, and John H. Kroehling; December 30.

Marie Lewis Sibley, '49Ba, and Vernon Meredith Geddy, Jr.; December 22. Address: 1637 Rugby Avenue, Charlottesville.

William Warren Sprouse, Jr., '49Ba, and Catharine Seltzer Ratzburg, '49Ba; December 21. Address: Williamsburg.

Martha Anne Williamson, '49Ba, and Waverly Dean Hall, '49Ba; December 26. Address: Box 873, Alturas, California.

Mary Beverley Harrison Wilson, '49Ba, and Robert Charles Clements; February 17. Address: 129 West Mason Street, Santa Barbara, California.

1950

Douglas Allan Leard, Jr., '50, and Barbara McDonald; February 2. Address: Williamsburg.

Irma Kate Popper, '50, and Richard Zernes; November 23.

1951

Oliver Newton Seal, '51, and June Elizabeth LeGrand; October 22. Address: Williamsburg.

1952

Mary Margaret Pyle, '52, and James Edward Fitzpatrick, Jr.; November 26.

BORN

1936

To Jack Pettit Henderson, '36Ba, and Margaret Elizabeth Manly (Henderson), '45, son, Christopher Warren Manly; June, 1949.

1939

To Daniel James Blocker, Jr., '39Ba, son, John Daniel; January 2.

To Lucille Perryman Bybee (Portlock), '39Bs, and William Seth Portlock, Jr., '40, son, William Seth; April 15.

To Mary Elizabeth Richardson (Popof), '39Ba, second daughter, Patricia Robin; November 19.

1940

To John Henry Garrett, Jr., '40Ba, and Frances Ann Terrell (Garrett), '40Ba, fifth child, fourth daughter, Jean Vaughan; December 16.

To Seymour Shwiller, '40Bs, son, Frederick Murry; January 19.

1941

To Charles Richard Gondak, '41Ba, daughter, Cristine Ellen; December 23.

To Doris Marie Hayes (Smith), '41Ba, second son, Jeffrey Barrett; September 10.

1942

To Betsy Lee Hooper (Ramsey), '42, and Garrard Sliger Ramsey, '43Bs, second child, first daughter, Elizabeth Lee; July 15.

To Natalie Jane Rogers (Mabry), '42Ba, daughter, Barbara Christine; October 18.

1943

To Helen Hunter Black (Truesdell), '43Bs, daughter, Martha Hunter; September 30.

To Jane Jordan Enberg (Kindel), '43Ba, second son, Theodore Winfield; October 15.

To Robert Jamieson Faulconer, '43Bs, and Virginia Myrl Davis (Faulconer), '45Ba, second daughter, Elizabeth Myrl; January 2.

To Emilia Marie Garcia (Carlson), '43Ba, third daughter, Christie Marie; September 20.

To Harvey Paul Johnson, '43Bs, daughter, Linda Louise; August 17.

To Virginia Kirk Knerr (Smith), '43Bs, second daughter, Cynthia Kirk; March 21.

To John Frank Korczowski, '43Bs, and Eleanor Ruth Petty (Korczowski), 'S, daughter, Michele; December 2.

To Gladys Elizabeth Fairbanks Kyger (Richardson), '43Ba, second child, first son, Robert Kyger; July 23.

To Alexander I. Rosowsky, '43Bs, daughter, Catherine Jane; December 27.

To Madeline Iris Shelley (Etheridge), '43Ba, second child, first son, James Neal, Jr.; September 20.

To Dyckman Ware Vermilye, '43Ba, and Sara Jane Snyder (Vermilye), '44Ba, son, Peter Dyckman; November 1.

1944

To Muriel Helen Koch (Ernstmeyer), '44Bs, daughter, Carol Ann; October 24.

To Edmond Robert Plunkett, '44Bs, and Enid Gwendolyn Bishop (Plunkett), '45Bs, daughter, Carol Linda; December 5.

1945

To Joyce Lynn Brewer (Ricketts), '45Bs, daughter, Marcia Katherine; December 4.

To William Roy Britton, Jr., '45Ba, daughter, Rebecca Lisa; November 3.

To Gloria Louise Hanners (Peters), '45, second daughter, Joan Douglas; October 27.

To Mary Elizabeth Jones (Price), '45Ba, daughter, Elizabeth Carnes; October 20.

To Robert Jules Maisonpierre, '45, son, Robert O'Donnell; December 1.

To Margaret Lucie Maroney (Cain), '45Ba, son, Philip Edward; November 17.

To Mary Epes Raney (Begor), '45Bs, son, Roland Diggs, Jr.; October 3.

To Mary Jeannette Simon (Blevins), '45Bs, twins, Stephen Douglas and Linda Manette; January 1.

To Clement Slusher Vaughan, '45Ba, and Kitty Jean Hartley (Vaughan), 'S, son, Howard Hartley; November 25.

1946

To Mary Lou Barrott (Irving), '46, second child, first daughter, Brynhilde; May 20.

To Brenda Eileen Cahill (Godfrey), '46Ba, daughter, Deirdre Anne; July 23.

To Jene Carr (Dent), '46, and John Robert Dent, '49, son, John Stuart; January 6.

To Winifred Mary Clarke (Geiger), '46Ba, son, Michael Burton; October 21.

1947

To Patrick Campbell Buchanan, '47, and Hilda Grace Bateman (Buchanan), '50, son, Patrick Campbell, Jr.; January 4.

To Betty Jane Taylor (Hopkins), '47Ba, daughter, Helen Jane; December 3.

1948

To Rose Macy Diggs (Sankey), '48Ba, son, James Rodgers, Jr.; December 14.

To Samuel Dutton Helfrich, '48Ba, daughter, Kathryn Barnett; November 12.

To James Milne, '48Ba, and Ann Butler Jessup (Milne), '50, son, Michael Stirling; January 1.

To Margaret Liveright Ross (Tubbs), '48Ba, and Frederick Barnes Tubbs, Jr., '48Bs, daughter, Carol Margaret; January 26.

1949

To Jane Oblender (Atwater), '49Ba, and Howe Atwater, '50, daughter, Charlotte; November 4.

DECEASED

1879

Christopher Cary Branch, '79x, November 28, at Richmond. He was a farmer in Toano.

1893

Levi Ernest Stephenson, '93x, formerly of Wakefield, is reported deceased by the Post Office.

1895

Walter Handy Janney, '95x, a physician in Alexandria, is reported deceased by the Post Office.

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1897

Charles Wiley Tucker, '97x, a physician in Drakes Branch, is reported deceased.

1899

Joseph Howard Dodge, '99x, formerly of Manassas, is reported deceased by the Post Office.

1901

Lascelle Lafayette Powers, '01x, October 19, at Cheraw, South Carolina.

1902

Benjamin Franklin Iden, '02x, a physician in Washington, D. C., is reported deceased by the Post Office.

James Boisseau Jones, '02x, January 22, at Roanoke. He attended the College four years, served in World War I, and was an engineer with the Merchant Marine during the last war. He was an employee of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company and resided in Bedford. He was a member of Kappa Sigma. Among his survivors is a daughter, Mary Winston, '51; and two brothers: Edward Darlington, '04Ba, and Augustus Drewry, '13x.

Lafayette Allen Sinclair, '02x, January 22, at Newport News. He attended the College two years and graduated from

the Medical College of Virginia. He had practiced in Newport News since 1916, and was surgeon for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. He served in the medical corps during World War I.

1904

Stanley Burt Ellis, '04, a physician in Wakefield, is reported deceased by the Post Office.

1906

Peter Thomas Haizlip, '06x, December 5, at Leaksville, North Carolina. He was a lawyer.

John Joseph Wagner, '06x, January 8, at his home in Northumberland County, murdered. Reported to have been a wealthy recluse, he had been engaged in farming and real estate. He attended the College five years.

1907

Emmett Bates Faison, '07x, formerly of Portsmouth, is reported deceased by Theta Delta Chi.

1914

Floyd Leslie Echols, '14x, a physician at Perry Point, Maryland, is reported deceased by the Post Office.

1919

Harry Hooper Edwards, '19Bs, form-

erly of Palls, is reported deceased by the Post Office.

Lewis Peagler Sutherlin, '19x, August, 1949, at Charleston, West Virginia. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1924

William Allen Sinton, '24x, January 20, at Baltimore. He attended the College one year before transferring to the University of Virginia. He received the M.D. degree from the University of Maryland in 1925, and practiced medicine in Baltimore. He was a major in the Medical Corps during World War II. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi. Among his survivors is a son, William Allen, Jr., '52.

Miriam M. Sizer, '24Ba, formerly of Richmond, is reported deceased in Fla.

Margaret Lewis Tuthill (Christian), '24x, January 3, at Richmond. She was a charter member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is survived by her husband: William Turner Christian, '21x.

1925

Jack Hamilton Chalkley, '25x, November 17, at Chicago. Formerly an Indian football player, he was a member of Theta Delta Chi and Omicron Delta Kappa. Among his survivors is a sister: Anne Hamilton (Pennington), '33Ba.

1928

Howard Hammar, '28x, formerly of Concord, New Hampshire, is reported deceased by the Post Office.

1929

Robert Louis Hendren, '29x, formerly of Richmond, Kentucky, is reported deceased by Phi Kappa Tau.

Mary W. Irwin, '29x, December 16, at Lexington.

1932

Lester Benjamin Shelley, '32x, December 12, at Virginia Beach. He was president of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce and owner of the Shelley Music and Appliance Company. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

Edward Anderson Yeatts, '32x, is reported deceased at Chatham.

BOARD OF VISITORS

Randolph Preston Cocke, January 8, near Williamsburg. He served on the Board from 1918 to 1922. Mr. Cocke devoted his life to the improvement of agriculture and was one of the organizers of the Southern States Co-operative. Among his survivors are: two sons, Duncan McRae, '32Ba, and Thomas Preston, '38x; and a daughter, Mary Curtis (Whitehead), '35Ba.

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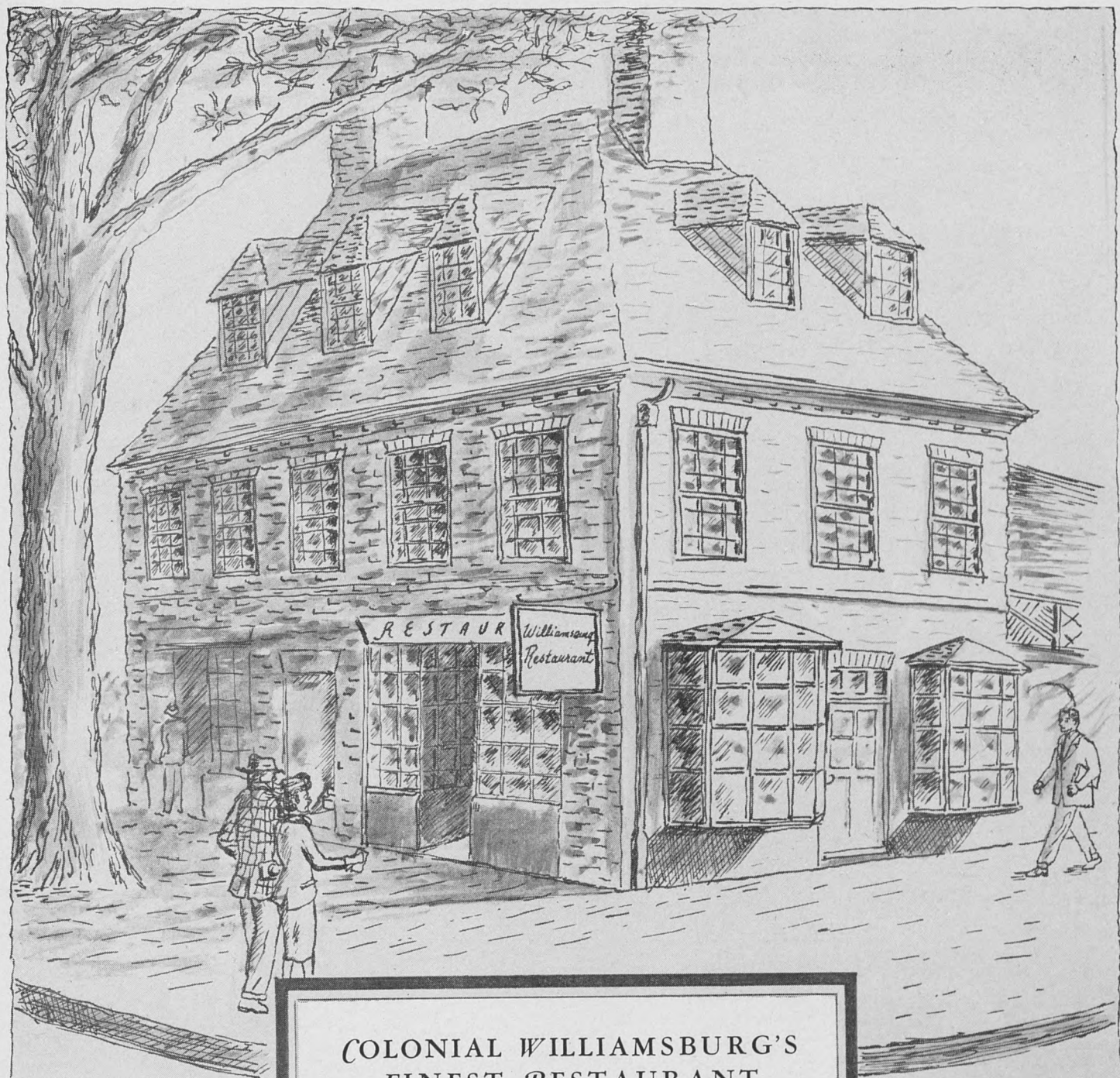
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