

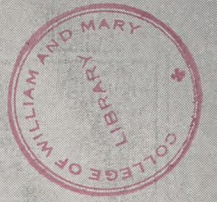
The
ALUMNI GAZETTE

OF
THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY
IN VIRGINIA

Volume XVII

MAY 1950

No. 4





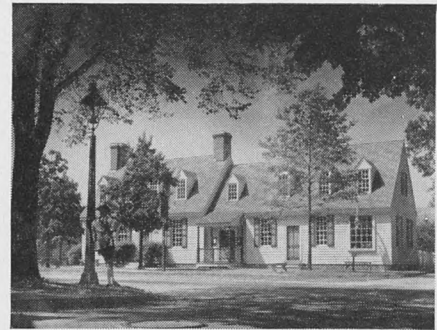
WILLIAMSBURG INN WILLIAMSBURG LODGE

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.

It's Amazing . . .

. . . what can crop up in a column like this. Not long ago several students were in the office for no special business except to pass the time of day. As usual, the conversation veered on numerous tangents until one of the students posed an interesting question which hasn't been subject to editorial comment anywhere about campus for a long time.

These students had been heaping some hot coals upon the head of one of the College's important administrators. It seemed doubtful that the criticism was justified but it was certainly routine. Then, without any apparent reason, one of them said, "I wonder who among the College's administrators has been the recipient of the least criticism from students or anyone else." From that point the conversation was elevated to a high plane of optimism, sweetness and light. Instead of rounding up the scapegoats for the usual dose of vitriol, looking for virtue was a novel and stimulating approach.

Not suspect. In the first place, it developed that there were not a few College officials who were not so bad after all; that many of those who suffer popularity lapses now and then are really victimized unjustly.

But, forgetting about the matter of justice entirely, there was unanimity of agreement about one man. No one present had ever recalled hearing even a tinge of censure leveled at the College Auditor, Vernon Leslie Nunn.

Was there anything strange about this? Probably so. Usually, the person who has to take your money away from you doesn't lead popularity polls. Vernon Nunn exacts a tribute from every student on the campus, even for the muchly bedamned meal tickets, but no one thinks the less of him.

Sees every student. It's true that he doesn't set the fees and has nothing whatever to do with administering discipline and these two remove him from the real fighting arena of the College. On the other hand, he is one of two College officials who come in contact with every student who enrolls, man or woman. There must have been times when he could easily have become fractious with some of them. There is no available evidence that he has.

Supervising the College's now ramified

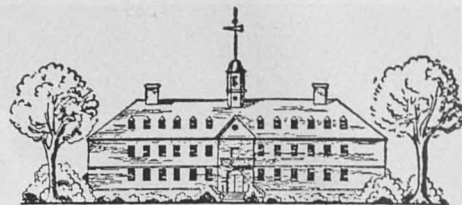
bookkeeping doesn't have much glamour about it and outside of the President, Bursar, and maybe the Board of Visitors, not many people give it much thought. For this reason, Vernon Nunn is probably the most unsung hero on campus.

Vacations eschewed. His popularity undoubtedly results from two character traits with which he never seems to part: patience and kindness. These two he displays in every public contact. If he has ever heard about such things as an eight-hour day or a forty-hour week, it is doubtful that he comprehended what they were all about. It is certain that he never thought about them for himself. He is always on the job—winters and summers, weekdays, holidays, and most Sundays. He dislikes vacations as he does anything more than a head-cold which might keep him away from the office. Infrequently, he will take off a Fall day to do a little hunting.

His desk is always stacked high with ledgers, account books, budgets, and other impedimenta incident to accounting for several million dollars every year. Yet, the stack is never too high or he too busy that he cannot stop whatever he is doing to be considerate of some visitor who usually seeks advice, help or information. The newest College janitor he treats with the same courtesy he renders the President or anyone else.

Under a bushel. Of course, when Dr. Chandler hired Vernon Nunn back in 1930, he wasn't concerned about his patience or kindness. Dr. Chandler was not concerned with such virtues. He was only looking for honesty and competence. It was one of the smartest appointments he ever made. It's a wonder he ever found him because few people ever lived in greater obscurity or made less effort to divulge their own ability. Even the Minnesota town where Vernon was born has disappeared and Norge, where he grew up, is a little hamlet one speeds through en route to Richmond without knowing it. As a student at the College he affiliated with but one organization . . . Phi Beta Kappa, and the 1925 *Colonial Echo* doesn't even list his name among the graduates.

Vernon Nunn, officially, is the College Auditor. He is also as conscientious a public servant as ever graced a swivel chair in Marshall Wythe Hall.



The Alumni Gazette

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

Published by the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, Incorporated, Box 154, Williamsburg, Virginia, on the first day of October, December, March, and May.

Subscription rate: \$5.00 a year.

Entered as second-class matter, March 26, 1936, at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879. Additional entry at Richmond, Virginia.

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To December, 1951

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MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

VOL. XVII MAY, 1950 No. 4

COVER

In the American tradition . . . and now a part of the College tradition. Work Study students waiting on tables at Travis House. See page 4.

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

It Finally Happened

Like the three-time bridesmaid who never quite got to be a bride, Dudley Woodbridge can almost say the same for the William and Mary Law School deanship. On three different occasions since 1942 he has been the acting dean. Last February he was finally prevailed upon to drop the "acting" from his title.

Wise man, and loved. In announcing the appointment, President Pomfret said, "Dr. Woodbridge has administered the department excellently, and is a distinguished teacher of law." Mr. Pomfret was not being urbane nor engaging in any lily-gilding. Mr. Woodbridge joined the College faculty in 1927 at about the time when the last of the famed "Seven Wise Men" was leaving the campus scene. He was not long in establishing his own reputation as a wise man of the law, and as one of the most inspiring teachers to come to William and Mary in any department.

Slightly over 100 students have received law degrees from William and Mary in the modern era. All but a few of them were students of Mr. Woodbridge. To them, his appointment as dean is not only desirable but expected. Under-

lying their personal satisfaction is the knowledge that sooner or later there will probably be another movement to abolish the Law School and, in the fight which will ensue, they think it well to have as dean a man who has long been associated with the school and who is respected by the public at large as well as by his students.

Ready to fight. State authorized surveys may be made and Governors may recommend, all in the interest of eliminating duplications in the State educational system, the abolition of the William and Mary Law School. It has happened before. Those holding William and Mary law degrees do not intend to become graduates of a defunct school without a fight.

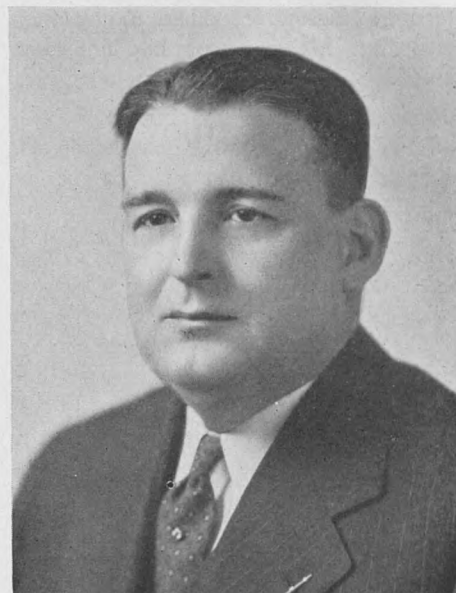
BOARD OF VISITORS

Good Rumor

When Bill Tuck was packing up his belongings at the Governor's mansion, preparatory to taking them and himself back to South Boston last January, there was speculation on his post-gubernatorial life. There were suggestions that he might run for Congress or that ultimately he might go to the Senate. The Governor didn't give much encouragement to these rumors. About all he would say was that he wanted to go back to his private law practice and to sit on his own front porch and rock.

There was another rumor going the rounds that Tuck had said there was one honor he would really cherish if it ever came his way and that was an appointment to the Board of Visitors of his Alma Mater. This may have been a rumor but Virginia's new Governor John Battle must have thought it a good one and not long after he moved himself into the Governor's mansion, he appointed William Munford Tuck, '19-48H, to the Board.

Not since Jefferson. William and Mary has had former Governors on her Board before, the most recent being the late John Garland Pollard. Tuck is the first alumnus ex-Governor to serve since Thomas Jefferson was elected in 1779. John Tyler served before he was either Governor or President.



BILL TUCK
From his rocking chair

College officialdom took justifiable pride in the appointment of Tuck and in three other appointments which Battle made to the Board at the same time: Harry Hudnall Ware, Jr., '22, Richmond; John Vawter Bauserman, '30Ba, Woodstock; and Harold Winfrey Ramsey, '27-Ba-40M, Rocky Mount, who was reappointed.

Hudnall Ware is as prominent and highly regarded alumnus of the College as he is an obstetrician. For many years he has given much of his time and thought to William and Mary undertakings. An ardent supporter of athletics, he was also instrumental in establishing the Society's new annual Fund program and is a trustee of the College endowment.

"Teddy" to us. Some alumni may not recall John V. Bauserman, which is a titular formality he uses as an attorney. At William and Mary, he is well remembered as "Teddy" under which title he maneuvered on the football field in the late twenties. He was captain of the team in 1929. He took his legal training at the University of Virginia.

Harold Ramsey was first appointed to the Board by Governor Tuck four years ago. He is superintendent of schools in



HUDNALL WARE
Grid support

Franklin County and is a conscientious member of the Board.

These new appointees succeed Dr. Claude C. Coleman, '98-46H, Richmond; and Ottowell S. Lowe, '23Ba-26L, Cape Charles, who were not eligible for reappointment; and Wilbur C. Hall, Leesburg.

For reasons not announced, the Governor did not make the fifth appointment which was due on March 7. The term of Harry F. Marrow, '15, Hampton, also expired, but his successor has not been named.

WORK STUDY

In The American Tradition

It was chilly, that January evening in 1943. A damp, penetrating drizzle drifted slowly down on the boys as they hurried along Duke of Gloucester Street from the College. Singly, or in two's and three's, huddled in their coats and jackets, they hastened their paces to more quickly end their walk. Ahead of them, through the gloom and cold, the dim yellow candles in the long-closed Travis House beckoned to them. At the front door, they stopped and, hesitant, climbed the slippery steps to knock timidly on the door. Almost immediately they were welcomed by a pretty, round-faced blonde and ushered into one of the empty dining rooms.

Thawing under the warmth of the old house and the smile of their hostess, they greeted others who had preceded them. As more arrived, they became less ill at ease; a few tentative quips broke the ice. Sallies began to fly thick and fast; their irrepressible laughter filled the room. Soon one of the boys was doing an excellent burlesque of a French waiter, complete with garbled phrases of pseudo-French. The others doubled with laughter . . . but at the same time, they must have been thinking. They must have been wondering how a waiter was really supposed to act. After all, the reason they had been sent here was to learn how to become waiters.

Motley, but magnificent. There were sixteen of them, all freshmen at William and Mary. But a sloppier appearing group of freshmen never existed. Some of them were fresh from a day's work at the Naval Mine Depot. The others, dressed for the weather, looked little better. To be sure one or two of them wore ties; the rest, however, wore their old jackets, sweaters, or plaid shirts. Noisy, boisterous, unkempt, they looked anything but neat, efficient, courteous waiters. And waiters they were to become—or William and Mary's Work Study Program would die in the process of its birth.

These sixteen boys, chosen from the crew which had been working at Yorktown, held in their hands the future of not only their own college careers, but the futures of the hundreds, even thousands, that were to follow them. In the story of the College, these boys were a very important group. They did not realize all this; they took it in their stride. They became very good waiters.

In its own obscure, but very important way, the story of these boys is now history. They, together with the hundreds of boys who have succeeded them, have become as much a part of the Travis House tradition as Southern Fried Chicken. The white-coated student waiters have served almost a quarter of a million people in the last seven years, visitors from every State in the Union and from every corner of the earth. They receive as much praise from the guests as do the delicious meals which have given Travis House its national reputation.

The free meal did it. Their success has made possible the establishment at William and Mary of one of the finest and most unique systems of student aid sponsored by any college in the country. It is a fine system because it works smoothly and efficiently to the advantage of both the students and the College; it is a unique system because it enjoys the distinct advantage of a working agreement with a private concern, Williamsburg Restoration.

It can be said that Travis House exemplifies the operation of the Work Study Program. Its management, the Restoration, guarantees the employment of a specified number of students. Except in rare and isolated cases, they accept without question the boys sent there by the Director of the Work Study Program. This arrangement allows the College to take into its enrollment men who would not otherwise be financially able to attend. The boys employed are paid a small wage plus tips and are given one meal for each meal they serve. Their earnings at Travis House defray the expenses of tuition. The amount of time they work is apportioned with regard to their individual needs and abilities. For its part, the College guarantees the Restoration that the boys will show up for work according to schedule. One unexcused absence and they can be dropped from the rolls and benefits of the Program. In this way, the College and Restoration work hand in hand.

Although the Work Study Program is exemplified in this operation, it is only one of its many facets. And it was not even the real beginning of the system. The Program first saw the light of day

almost a year before the sixteen men met at the Travis House that January in 1943. It started as the War Work Program. . . .

The great idea. Professor, sociologist, college dean, tennis coach Sharvey Umbeck, now president of Knox College, was a man of ideas, drive and vitality. A veritable ball of fire turned professor, he had been favorably impressed by the system of student aid which he saw employed at the University of Chicago and believed that William and Mary could benefit from a similar system. Looking about him, he saw what was needed, what might be done. In the late spring of 1942 he was given the opportunity to present his plan.

At this time, with the war well underway, William and Mary, in common with many other universities and colleges, faced a great problem. The draft was beginning to sweep men from the campus. Applications from men for admission to the fall term were scarce. In the face of the upheaval caused by the war, there seemed no way to maintain the male enrollment. President Bryan was deeply concerned. Casting about for ways and means to help this situation, he heard Professor Umbeck's plan. It was a propitious moment for the hatching of his idea. Briefly, it was this: The area around Williamsburg, teeming with military installations, was literally screaming for manpower. The College also needed men. Ergo, fill both needs at the same time. Bring to William and Mary men who could not otherwise attend college by putting them to work at these places on a part-time basis. With their earnings, they could pay their way.

Corey confounds himself. Expediency dictated the answer. President Bryan would try it if only because there was nothing else to do. The war became the greatest single factor in making the Work Study Program a reality. The wheels were started turning and the office of the War Work Program sprang into being. Not without misgivings on the part of many, the College was going to give Sharvey Umbeck's idea a try.

The first of the many problems which beset the Program at its inception was the finding of the right person to get the thing started. Umbeck, off to Chicago for the summer to teach tennis, was not available at this most critical stage. Mr. Bryan was hard pressed to locate a man qualified for the job. He settled on a professor of economics, Hibbert Corey. Balding, intelligent, versatile, this ex-Canadian had already shown his ability in a number of capacities. But Corey was sceptical of the whole affair. He honestly didn't give the Program much of a chance and so ex-

pressed himself when the president offered him the post. However, he accepted the job when Mr. Bryan promised him his unqualified support on every phase of the operation. Corey found himself in the strange position of trying to prove that he had been wrong. He threw out his misgivings, rolled up his sleeves, kissed his wife good-bye and went to work.

Bring 'em back alive. The job, as he saw it, was one of recruiting. He had to

arms. The officers at this installation were desperate for help. They promised to hire every man that Corey could bring in and furnish transportation for them to and from Williamsburg, provided, of course, that the boys could meet the civil service requirements for the job. And therein lies a story. The minimum age requirement for Civil Service was eighteen years. Practically none of the boys whom Corey could bring to William and

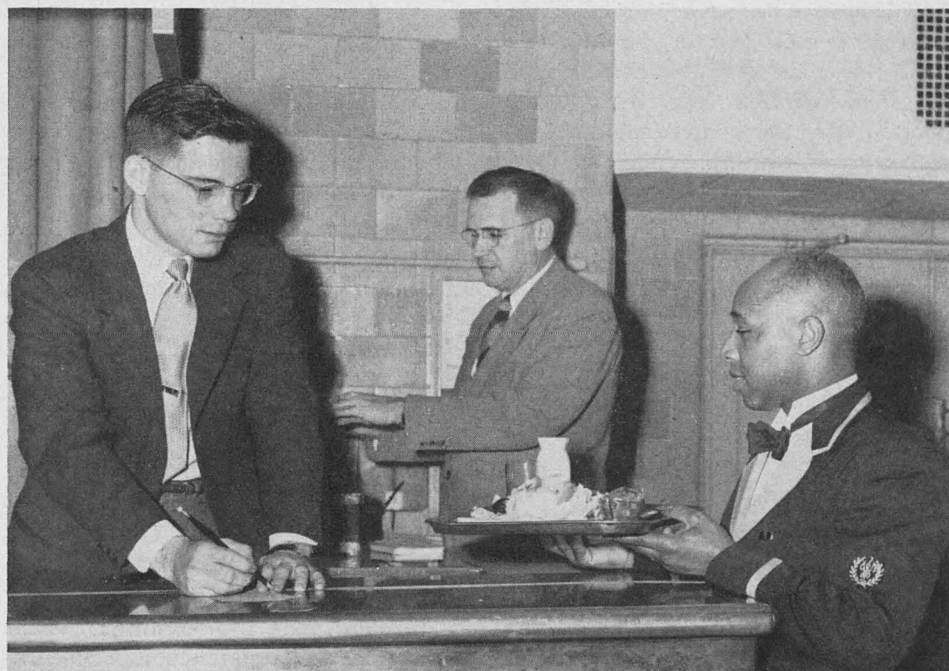
Biology instructor channeled two dozen men to Williamsburg. Others went to different places in and out of Virginia. Some fared well, others not so well. But the boys came in. And, to the everlasting credit of "Hib" Corey, "Rube" McCray, Wayne Gibbs, and the others involved, every single boy was met at the station and made welcome by one of these men. They took each new arrival in hand and registered him, roomed him, and saw that he was made comfortable.

It was an unforgettable summer. Especially was it etched in the minds of the boys themselves. To begin with it was hot. Day after day, with unrelenting pressure, the sun beat down and the awful humidity, like a woolen blanket, wrapped all in its sticky embrace. Long after the sun had set, the temperature hovered in the nineties and upper eighties. Week after week, through July and August, it persisted. Yet through it all the boys worked. They performed the hardest kind of physical labor, and threw upon it. In spite of the heat . . . or maybe because of it . . . they will always remember their experience.

They learned to cuss, too. On working days (six and often seven each week) their reveille was at five-thirty. Bathed in perspiration, groggy with the humidity, weary from the previous day's work, they had to hurriedly don their clothes and dash across the damp and quiet campus to the Dining Hall for their six o'clock breakfast. Then they ran to the flagpole at College Corner in time for the six-thirty buses. A few minutes before seven they pulled into the main gate at Naval Mine and the Marines on guard swung aboard to check their badges. In time to ring in their time cards at seven o'clock, the boys were deposited at the crossroads in front of the main warehouse.

As third class laborers, their official rating, they had nothing to say about their work assignments. A handful of older men acted as their straw bosses and they were apportioned to various jobs, mostly manual, as the need arose. Their only special job, when necessary, was the operation of the mine assembly plant. There they assembled the firing mechanisms of the various types of Naval mines, both contact and magnetic.

First thousand the hardest. But the greatest onus, the most frequent job, was the handling of the never-to-be-forgotten 58-pound boxes of TNT. These wooden boxes, each containing fifty pounds of the yellow powder which the Navy used in their bombs, mines, and shells, are indelibly traced in the memory of two hundred-odd William and Mary men who were



STUDENT EMPLOYEES, WILLIAMSBURG INN
They learn about food control, too

solicit men of the type required by the College to come to William and Mary. To make matters difficult, he knew nothing of the ins and outs of recruiting. He did know, however, someone who had had experience in that line of work. His first choice for an assistant was R. N. "Rube" McCray, now football coach, but then assistant coach and chief talent scout for Carl Voyles. The two of them mapped out a program and then added some other faculty members and a publicity man to their staff. Spearheaded by a wave of publicity, the War Work Program was launched in June, 1942 and the recruiters went into the hinterlands.

Fruit was borne almost immediately. Early in July, the first boys arrived. More were following. Corey had set in motion the machinery which was to "bring home the bacon." His next task was to find places to put his "bacon" when it arrived. He had to have jobs ready for the boys when they reached the College.

Red tape torn asunder. Again he struck oil. At the Naval Mine Depot, Yorktown, he was welcomed with open

Mary were more than seventeen. He and the Mine Depot officials began a frantic scramble which carried them through every channel of red tape imaginable. Finally, after a fruitless trip to the Naval District Headquarters, they attacked the citadel in Washington: Civil Service Headquarters. The results were miraculous. For the duration of the war, age requirements were lowered to seventeen.

That hurdle cleared, others cropped up. The physical test for the boys' work required that the applicant pick up and carry several feet a load of sixty pounds. Corey groaned. Most of the youths were so frail they could scarcely carry the clothes on their backs. But the Depot took care of that: they just ignored the requirement.

Botanist collects specimens. For the boys who were only sixteen, Corey had to scrape up more jobs. Some contractors working around Williamsburg accepted his offer of men. Thus he licked the problem of jobs. Now he settled more firmly to the task of getting as many men as possible to come to the College. He sent one professor to Massachusetts. This able

part of the War Work Program. Billions of the boxes, or so it seemed, were brought into and/or taken out of Yorktown, and the boys would swear they handled every one of them. But it was an experience worth watching the way the boys organized themselves for handling the devilish boxes. The stronger men would group up in "bull" gangs to handle the heavy jobs, rotating the heavier and most difficult positions among themselves. The others would set up the rollers and feed the boxes along the track from the unloading point to the distributing points. With a minimum of fuss, a maximum of efficiency, and a great deal of horseplay and laughter, a steady stream of boxes would rumble down the rollers. If an errant case thundered off the slide and shattered on the ground, no one cared . . . it happened too often to cause alarm. After the first couple of thousand boxes passed under one's hands, TNT, to all intents and purposes, became no more than so much yellow powder, soap powder, at that.

The shoe didn't fit. But there were other jobs. Loading, unloading, stacking, unstacking bomb cases, bombs, shells, bomb fins, mines, mine anchors, and all kinds of impedimenta fell to their lot. And there was the hellish task of steaming TNT from obsolete or defective mines and bombs. This task, performed with live steam in a hot little hollow known as P-2, was like firing furnaces in hell. But the only discomfiture ever considered by the boys was the awful heat. The fact that it was a dangerous job escaped them. None of the war workers were there the following winter when someone got care-

less in P-2 and blew the place up. Of the half dozen men working there at the time, only a shoe was found.

That was their summer. They were common laborers and, like it or not, they worked. For most, it was the only job they had ever had. Also, it was and remains the hardest job they ever had.

Never the same afterward. Somehow, in spite of it all, they had fun. Like any group of boys, they raised hell, bedeviling their bosses, each other, the Navy and Hibbert Corey. They frolicked and pranked a good part of the time. The buses they rode rocked with their ribald songs and careless laughter. Fireworks boomed over the campus at night; fireworks manufactured in dormitory rooms with TNT "borrowed" from Yorktown. Some of the boys spirited live bombs out of the Depot right under the noses of the red-faced Marine guards . . . Impromptu serenades, and spontaneous beer parties blossomed on the campus at night. If they never did anything else, these boys livened up the campus . . . and the Naval Mine Depot, as well.

All this time Corey had been digging to get men to attend the College. He succeeded only too well. In late August, the machinery he had set in motion had to be pulled to a grinding stop. With over two hundred boys present because of the War Work Program, the College ran out of rooming space for entering freshmen. He had to call off his recruiting program and begin turning down applications. William and Mary could accept no more men. Umbeck's idea, Bryan's encouragement, and Corey's work had turned the trick.

Only one foot in the door. In September, Sharvey Umbeck returned to Williamsburg, taking over direction of the Program, and a worn and weary Hibbert Corey retired to the comparative quiet of his other tasks. With the advent of the fall term, a change took place in the Plan. Half the boys were assigned to work on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the others on the alternate days. On the days they did not work, the boys attended classes. Their academic load was eleven hours, a science and two three-hour lectures. They were also given an hour's credit in Physical Education for their efforts at the Depot. Thus, in addition to their work, the boys carried twelve hours of academic work, only three hours less than the normal freshman schedule.

Theoretically, the boys were to have been paying their College expenses from their earnings during the summer so as to have their first semester expenses paid up by registration date. A scale and schedule of payments had been set up; some of the boys managed to live up to it. No matter, they all registered and were accepted, paid up or not. The understanding was that from their continued earnings the boys would continue to pay the College on an installment basis. It was not easy, especially for the out-of-state men.

Sharvey sees shortcomings. As the autumn of 1943 progressed, it became evident that the Program, as instituted, had several failings. To begin with, the academic and financial burden on the boys was too great. Their work did not pay enough. The physical labor drained their energies and left them unable to cope adequately with their heavy academic load. In addition, the fact that they were only part-time students tended to segregate them from the rest of the campus, made them feel like outsiders. Absenteeism began to crop up. Besides all that, the draft began to make inroads and the Depot officials took exception to the fact that the number of boys working for them was rapidly dwindling.

These, together with one or two lesser factors, indicated that a change was necessary. The problem which faced Umbeck could not be sidestepped. The College had promised jobs to these boys, but it was obvious that jobs such as those at Yorktown did not constitute adequate or satisfactory employment for men attending College. He had to make a change.

Any port in a storm. Then it was that the War Work Program modified itself into the rudiments of the Work Study Program which now exists. Umbeck, realizing that his only solution was to find better jobs

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

- Dec. 10 Tyler Miller, at Madison College.
Representative: John E. Pomfret, President.
- Jan. 7 John Schoff Millis, at Western Reserve University.
Representative: Harry Lockwood Gebauer, '40Ba.
- Mar. 25 Warren D. Bowman, at Bridgewater College.
Representative: Percy Holmes Warren, '30Bs.
- Apr. 14 H. Sherman Oberly, at Roanoke College.
Representative: John E. Pomfret, President.
- Apr. 18 Voigt Rhodes Cromer, at Lenoir Rhyne College.
Representative: Clarence Edsel Clevenger, '28Ba.
- Apr. 20 Charles Marston Lee, at Geneva College.
Representative: Hugh Francis Harnsberger, '44Bs.
- Apr. 22 Dale Hartzler Gramley, at Salem College.
Representative: Marcia Bourne (Marr), '40Ba.
- Apr. 29 Horace Augustus Hildreth, at Bucknell University.
Representative: Gladys Ethel Calkins (Cook), '25Ba-26M.
- Apr. 29 Harold Wellington Richardson, at Franklin College.
Representative: George Louis Carner, '34Bs.

for the boys, began to look around Williamsburg for possibilities for part-time employment. First of all, he put many of the boys into campus positions. Then he sought out the officials of the largest firm in Williamsburg: Colonial Williamsburg, Inc. It was a red-letter day in the history of the Program. John Green, general manager of the Division of Taverns and Ordinaries, was facing an acute labor shortage. A good hotelman, he was aware of the desperate need in Williamsburg for restaurants. The town was literally swarming with service personnel looking for decent eateries; and he had a restaurant, the Travis House, idle and vacant, which he could not open because he had no one with which to staff it.

Probably only because he had nowhere else to turn, he accepted the offer made by Sharvey Umbeck. Yes, he would try to assimilate some of the War Workers in the Travis House as waiters. He probably shuddered inwardly at the idea. There was no precedent in the industry for a step like this. He had no idea how college men would work out as waiters in a first-rate dining room. However, it was either them or no Travis House. He chose to give them a trial.

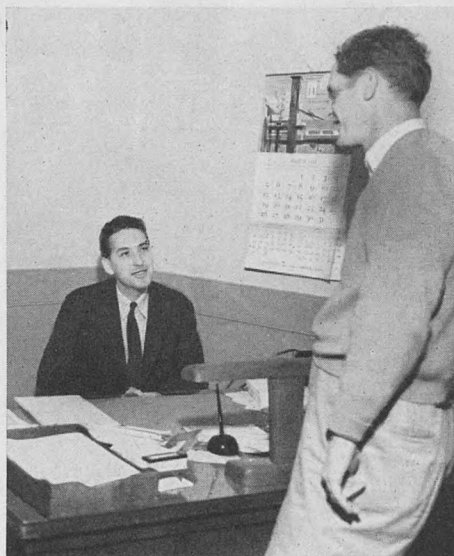
Work Study "restored." Then it was that the sixteen boys were chosen by Umbeck from the War Work group and gathered together at the Travis House that night in January, 1943. The arrangement worked from the very start. The student waiters served only five or six meals a week, earned upwards of one hundred dollars a month, and were enabled to carry on a relatively normal college career together with a full academic load.

As a result of the almost phenomenal success of this first experiment at Travis House, the Restoration, along with the College, went overboard on the idea of using student help. The fall of 1943 saw, in addition to the Travis House, the opening of the Inn Dining Room with student waiters and kitchen help. At one time, in addition to the twenty men at the Travis House, there were about fifty employed at the Inn. The agreement with the Mine Depot had been shelved. Everyone concerned was enthusiastic about the new arrangement; it constituted almost the entire Work Study Plan at the time.

Moderation a fine thing. But again, there were flaws. The war, in full sway during the winter of '43-'44, was not to be denied. Men were drafted faster than the College could replace them. The number of men available for work dwindled rapidly. Finally, during the spring of 1944, there remained just enough men to

staff the Travis House only. The Inn Dining Room was again closed. The working agreement between the College and the Restoration was modified and several pairs of rose-colored spectacles discarded in the process. It had been proven that, up to a certain point, cooperation between the two institutions was quite feasible. Beyond that point, things did not work out the way they were supposed to. Slowly the affiliation matured. Today the relationship between the College and Colonial Williamsburg is one of complete harmony. It is a cooperation which, through more than seven years of operation, has matured and succeeded. It is profitable to all concerned, student-employees included.

At the same time, equally important developments took place in the adminis-



JOHN BRIGHT
Between 350 and 400

trative end of the Program. Gradually, all student placement for all College jobs was turned over to the Director of the Work Study Program. Limits were placed on the number of hours a student could work, but wisely, a rule of thumb was actually used, based entirely upon the needs, grades, and capabilities of the student involved. All students who were working were required to report their jobs to the Work Study office regardless of whether they obtained their employment on their own or through the College. When Sharvey Umbeck became Dean of the Faculty, Wayne Gibbs succeeded him as Director.

Work Study comes of Age. In September, 1948, President John E. Pomfret, always strong in his support of Work Study, made a sweeping change. He created an Office of Student Aid, incorporating therein the offices of Work Study, Placement of Graduates, and Loans and

Scholarships. To handle this new position, he selected John Bright, an able, intelligent young man from the St. Helena Division of the College, as Director of the new office.

Under Bright's energetic direction, the Work Study Program has surged ahead in great strides. He has thoroughly canvassed Williamsburg for part-time jobs. So successful has he been that during his first full year of operation, he obtained work for students at over a hundred different businesses or College departments.

One out of five. It is estimated that during each College year between 350 and 400 different students work at one time or other in jobs secured for them by John Bright. As far as possible, he avoids giving employment to any student whose need for the job is not genuine. In view of the present enrollment of the College, it can be said that almost twenty per cent of the students are helped by the Work Study Plan during the year.

Today the Work Study Program is a going concern. Born of expediency, grown in a hit-or-miss fashion, it was tailored to fit the needs of the moment. But through all its moments, both good and bad, it has flourished. It is now an integral part of William and Mary; apparently it will remain so for years to come.

The boys made it. It is actually embarrassing to the College to refer to the beginning of the Program as a measure of expediency. But such it was; a selfish move on its part to fill the depleted ranks of male students. To the credit of William and Mary, it did not remain an expediency. Had it been regarded as such it would never have survived the postwar period. In the face of the clamorings of men seeking admission, the College kept the Program.

The College is not a relief organization operating for the benefit of financially embarrassed students. It is an educational institution with a belief that a man's capabilities are not predicated upon the size of his father's purse. When choosing from the applicants for admission, scholastic records, ability, and personality are considered, finances notwithstanding. If the College believes a man to be worthwhile, it sees that the boy has the opportunity, through Work Study, of attending William and Mary.

The ultimate reason that the College sees fit to operate in such fashion lies in the boys themselves. It is not merely because the boys do well in their classwork and in their jobs. Something more intangible than that makes the Program worthwhile: They are good men.

THE SOCIETY

NOMINATIONS

Three Will Win

Many are considered, six are nominated, but only three will win at one time. These are the three who will be elected next October for three-year terms on the Society's Board of Directors, commencing December 1st.

The official nominating committee appointed by Society President Quaintance considered a great many alumni before it finally recommended five men and one woman whose names will be submitted to the membership next Fall. Additional nominations may be made by petition if received by the committee by August 1st.

Five are Yankees. Those named by the committee are: Jesse Choate Phillips, '24Ba, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; John Rochelle Lee Johnson, Jr., '28Ba-29M, Wilmington, Delaware; William Greenwood Thompson, Jr., '28Bs, Virginia Beach; Dorothy Frances Lafitte (Quinn), '34Ba, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Elmo Turton Legg, '40Ba, White Plains, New York; and, Fritz Herbert Zepht, Jr., '46Ba, Westlake, Ohio.

Jesse Phillips, a University of Maryland law graduate, is assistant manager of the Harrisburg office of United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company. He is secretary of the Class of '24.

Also a lawyer, John Lee Johnson is counsel of the Hercules Powder Company. He took his law degree at Harvard and has been with Hercules since 1936. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Bill Thompson is also a Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of ODK. He is owner of a Chrysler-Plymouth Automobile agency in Virginia Beach. In 1936 he received the alumni medallion.

Distaff too. Mrs. Quinn has been active in alumnae work for many years. Joining the Philadelphia alumni chapter right after her graduation, she has been one of the mainstays of the organization for over fifteen years. She served a term as president of the chapter before the war.

Elmo Legg is an advertising executive in New York City. In addition to operating his own agency, he is associated with the Don Spencer Company, the official advertising representative for the National Collegiate Athletic Association. He was president of ODK and chief aide to President Bryan, and received a letter in football.

The youngest alumnus nominated is



THE CANDIDATES

(1) Phillips, (2) Johnson, (3) Thompson, (4) Quinn, (5) Legg, (6) Zepht

Fritz Zepht who was president of the student body in 1945-46. He is an official of Lifetime Distributors, Inc., selling stainless steel cookware. He is also vice president of a finance company.

ADMINISTRATION

Great Little Girl

If Hughes Westcott Cunningham wasn't fired with quite as much ambition The Society of the Alumni might not be losing one of its most attractive and competent attributes. "Scotty" insists that he must be off for the University of Michigan in June to pursue some graduate study. He is taking wife Cecy with him.

Two years are too short. When Cecy Cunningham came to work in the Alumni Office in September, 1948 she said it would only be for a couple of years. Two years seemed like a long time then but now that it is about over it's a different matter. Short as her tenure may have been, it was valuable. She invariably started her working day by bouncing into the Secre-

tary's office to recount some new ideas for improving the office's services which she had thought up the night before. Most of these ideas were good and the majority of them are effective today. She started out accumulating all manner of news for the class letters and dispatching it to the class secretaries at regular intervals. She worked out a system of supplying chapter secretaries with address changes every month in lieu of the once-a-year roster that had formerly been prepared for each chapter.

William and Mary, like most other schools, has had many "lost" alumni. Cecy has made it decidedly more difficult for these alumni to remain lost for long. She ordered a batch of metropolitan telephone directories and traced literally hundreds who had been lost for years. She systematically mailed lists of unlocated fraternity members to the national offices of the chapters on campus which accounted for many new addresses. The day a letter or GAZETTE was returned marked "moved," she dispatched tracers to find them. She was rough on the office postage budget but she found her victims dead or alive.

Address was not enough. Cecy was never bashful. It was not enough just to find a missing alumnus. She'd no sooner post the new address before she would start a bombardment for him to join the Society or contribute to the Fund.

Last summer when the American Alumni Council met in Williamsburg, no less than a dozen alumni secretaries propositioned Scotty to take his graduate work at their institutions. This subtly brazen effort to steal Cecy from the Alumni Office is indicative of the recognized competence the office is now losing.

REUNIONS

1910 to 1945

Eight classes have been invited back for their five year reunions on June 10. The class of 1910 will be back for its 40th reunion, and, among other things, to see one of their distinguished classmates, Dr. Amos R. Koontz, receive an honorary degree of doctor of science. Koontz is secretary of the class, and is arranging the reunion in the form of a luncheon to be held at Williamsburg Inn.

Other classes with definite plans announced are '40 and '45. The former is arranging a cocktail party at Williams-

burg Inn, and the latter is planning a luncheon at the Wanigan on Lake Matoaka.

The classes of 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, and 1935 are all working on plans for separate reunions. The Alumni Day program will follow the new plan of devoting the entire day to class reunions with the exception of the traditional Memorial Service to be held at Colonel Ewell's grave at noon. This year the service will be conducted by the Reverend David George, '25, Norfolk and Alfred R. Armstrong, '32, professor of Chemistry at the College.

Brafferton—Open House. The Alumni Office will be open all day to register those returning and issue class badges and at 4:30 in the afternoon the College and the Society will hold a reception at The Brafferton for alumni of all classes. Members of the faculty will be invited to this reception. The Alumni Office is taking reservations for overnight accommodations in the dormitories for the week end. The charge for the rooms will be \$1.00 per person per night.

For the first time, no final dances are planned for commencement. The final formal dance of the year will occur prior to examinations and the College is sponsoring a dance for seniors Saturday night of Alumni Day.

Some 320 seniors will receive their degrees at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

CHAPTERS

Richmond—

Following its successful experience a year ago, the chapter held its second mass meeting on April 20, at Hotel Richmond. The meeting was organized and presided over by chapter president Fay Cline, '23.

President Pomfret and Coach McCray were back for return engagements and, in addition, the speaking panel was completed by John E. Hocutt, '35, and Katherine R. Jeffers, deans of men and women respectively.

Roanoke—

After a period of dormancy, the chapter came to life with vigor on April 14. Reverend Van F. Garrett, '20, is president of the chapter and largely responsible for getting the organization moving. The meeting was attended by President Pomfret and Dean Jeffers, it being the latter's first appearance before a William and Mary alumni meeting.

Newark—

Initial action has been undertaken to establish a new chapter in Northern New Jersey.

THE INDIANS

SPRING SPORTS

And Parnell & Page

If baseball coach Howard Smith locates a couple of first-rate pitchers before the season gets too old, the William and Mary baseballers could come up with another winner. The infield and outfield appeared better than average after a March 31, 5-4, triumph over the Norfolk Naval Air Station team.

The only experienced flinger on the team is Al Wardwell, a junior, who won four and lost as many last season. Ed Spencer, Paul Walzak, Bill Stone and Dick Forrest all appeared in the N.A.S. opener, and made creditable showings, but for the four-a-week stretches in late April and early May, there is concern that the famed IBM machines in Marshall-Wythe might be needed to calculate opponents' batting averages.

Lineup Set. As the season opened, the outfield appeared pretty well set, with Dick Waldrop, Ed Magdziak and Jim Onove. Magdziak will alternate with Bob Ward at first, Paul Webb will be understudied by Buddy Lex at second, and Paul Yewcic is at short. Sammy Lupo had a hold on third, but Henry Moughamian could displace either Yewcic or Lupo. If Yewcic's bad shoulder, reinjured in the N.A.S. game, fails to come around, Webb will probably be moved to short.

Richmond's Jim Baber was giving veteran Larry Crum a battle for the first string catcher's spot. Barring injuries and the rise to fame of some 15 other applicants for varsity diamond jobs, Smitty had his playing squad of 20 on April 3. Morale was high and the boys were hustling, which is about all that a coach can ask, except maybe Vic Raschi, Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, luck, and rain before the fifth on a couple of bad days.

Lindsay, Baker, & 58 Others

An eager and smiling Lou Hoitsma had brushed aside, fleetingly, all thoughts of his approaching matrimony and welcomed 60 candidates for the freshman and varsity track team to the first workouts under cloud-laden March skies. As the rains came and the days went, Lou wondered where he would find time to separate the supercharged from the one cylinder jobs, but fielded a squad which on March 30 whipped the Newport News Apprentice School, 72-54.

It had been evident a month before that the Indians would score points in their meets this year, for in miler-half miler Sam Lindsay and miler-two miler Clyde Baker they had state champs, indoor and outdoor. Half-miler Dick Scofield and miler-two miler Bullet Lawson also had their plugs cleaned and their chests measured for the tape. The quarter milers and the mile relay team also appeared set for more record-breaking performances.* But Lou could grab W&M's well-moistened crying towel after that.

Lou Beat 'em All. There were no sprinters, hurdlers, or field event men on the team likely to garner points in first-class competition. Not a man among the 60 looked capable of running 100 yards as fast as Lou travelled the same distance in escaping from poised well-wishers after his wedding reception.

It looked like a lean year for the Indians as a team, but the specialists would make any meet far from a walkaway, and might score a few in the conference tournament. Miler Lindsay traversed the mile in 4:31.8 against the Apprentice School, and had no threatening shadows near him after the first 50 yards. He looked like a cinch to crack 4:25 again (did it twice last year) before the season's end, and had his eyes on a conference title as well as the school record (4:22.4, set by Bullard in 1935).

Lindsay a Champion. Slim Sam, a soft-spoken New Yorker who stands only 5'9" and weighs about 140, doesn't look fast and isn't. But diligent practice and amazing endurance have perfected a smooth stride that makes his finishing kick a threat to any miler in the South. Lindsay lowered his personal mile record by 20 seconds last season with a 4:23 effort in the conference meet, even though he finished third. If he can knock 10 more off this year, and he might well do it, W&M will have a fourth national championship contender in as many years.**

*A team of Bill Garrison, Russ Dowling, Dick Reymer and Dick Scofield set a new school record of 3:33 last year.

**Gardner Larned won the N.C.A.A. tennis singles in 1947, the tennis doubles team of Fred Kovaleski and Tut Bartzon won the N.C.A.A. title in 1948, Chester Giermak scored more points than any college basketball player (740) in 1949, and Vito Ragazzo became the highest scoring end in college football history last fall with 15 touchdown passes caught.

75, 76, 77, 78!

When Cornell's powerful tennis team came to Williamsburg two days early for its two match engagement with the Indian netters, it appeared that the die was cast for an upending of W&M's 75-game winning streak, longest in the history of collegiate sport.

The Indians had opened the season on March 25 with an easy 9-0 triumph over Byrd Park of Richmond. But they didn't figure to stop the Big Red, which had an even stronger team than the one which lost to Fred Kovalski, Bob Galloway, Jim Macken, Howson Cole, Howe Atwater, Bill Ozenberger and Dick Randall last year by a mere 5-4. All save At-

Acting coach Bren Macken was jubilant, as were players and fans, but the thought of meeting Miami and Princeton, not to mention North Carolina and Virginia, was sobering. The next day the Tribe clipped Michigan State 9-1 (thus gaining, in some measure, revenge for last Fall's 42-13 shellacking on the gridiron) and on Monday took a verdict from Williams.

It Can't Last Forever. The chances were good that the streak would end this year, but with Anthony, Boys, Ronnie Barnes and Sam Woods adding new fire to the games of seniors Howe Atwater, Lyman Chennault, and Jack Hogan, the Indians would be pushovers for no one.



1950 TENNIS TEAM*
Guts a substitute for skill

water have departed via graduation.

Courageous Sophomores. The Big Red, after watching the customary Virginia rain wash out practice on March 28 and the match on March 29, ran into even stormier weather on the 30th. The W&M sophomores came through, and the Indians made it 76 in a row in a match that lasted over three hours. The big hero was soph Garner Anthony of Honolulu, who upset John Riihiluoma of Cornell in the number three singles, after Cornell's Savitt and Steiner had taken the first two singles. The teams entered the doubles tied at 3-3, Cornell took the number one doubles, W&M the number three, and Anthony with Tom Boys was left with the task of winning or losing the match. A shivering crowd of more than 1,000 saw them play like veterans and clinch the win for the Indians.

Birdies & Bogies

Prospects for a winning golf season appeared bright as the season started. Doug Weiland, junior from Phoenixville, Penna., cracked the Williamsburg Inn course record last year with a 66. He was elected captain this year, and had four of last season's teammates plus a couple of transfers to help out.

Amherst was the first victim, 16-11, and a state college title looked like a possibility. Wake Forest's par-smashers could be the only force too powerful on the Tribe's schedule, but anything can happen in golf.

Weiland is number one again, with Bob Hendrich, Ward Donahue, Bob Epstein, Mark McCormack, John Warner, Jim Weeks, Fred Allen, and Lloyd Adams in a continual battle for the other positions.

Spring Sports Schedule for May

- May 1: George Washington, there, baseball; N. C. State, here, track; Wake Forest, there, golf.
- May 2: Maryland, there, baseball; N. C. State, there, golf.
- May 6: V.M.I., here, baseball; big six track meet at Blacksburg.
- May 9: Duke, there, tennis.
- May 10: Randolph-Macon, there, baseball; Washington & Lee, here, golf.
- May 11-13: Southern Conference tennis meet, Chapel Hill.
- May 12: George Washington, there, golf.
- May 13: Washington and Lee, here, track.
- May 15: Hampden-Sydney, there, baseball.
- May 16: V.M.I., here, golf.
- May 17: Virginia, here, tennis.
- May 18: Randolph-Macon, here, baseball.
- May 19-20: Southern Conference track meet, Chapel Hill.
- May 20: Richmond, there, baseball.
- May 23: Norfolk Naval Air Station, here, baseball.
- May 25: Virginia, there, baseball.

FOOTBALL

In One Lick

Faced this Fall with 11 games and the absence of the heavier and veteran stars of the past four years, Rube McCray had a king size task in spring football practice. Half of the 60-man squad was composed of inexperienced freshmen.

After several weeks of drills the squad was divided and intrasquad games played in Williamsburg and Norfolk on successive Saturdays. What the 3,500 fans who witnessed both games saw was fancy passing, new stars, and the worst blow that could befall the Indians' hopes in one lick.

Everyone Applauded. Co-Captain Vito Ragazzo, highest scoring end in college football history (he caught 15 touchdown passes last Fall) had caught another for his Green team just before the first half of the Norfolk game ended. The Whites were leading, 14-12, as the second half started. Ragazzo went out for another aerial, and was bumped by a defensive back as he turned to lunge for a low pass. The fall split the tibia of his right leg for six inches below the knee, and he was carted off to DePaul Hospital in an ambulance.

*Front, left to right, Coach Bren Macken, Lyman Chennault, Tommy Boys, Ronnie Barnes. Rear, Sam Woods, Garner Anthony, Jack Hogan, Howe Atwater.

With him rode William and Mary's chief scoring hope for this season, as well as the hopes of all the players and fans. When Vito was carried off the field, players on both squads turned and applauded encouragement. Then they resumed their efforts to push each other all over Foreman Field.

When the final whistle ended the tiff the coaches breathed a sigh of relief (no other player suffered any injury of significance) and the Whites boasted a second triumph, 26-12. They had won in Williamsburg, 27-12.

Galaxy of Backs. Star of the games was Paul Yewcic, rising junior from Cone-maugh, Pennsylvania. His passing, kicking and running had sparked the Whites in both single wing and McCray's new "Y" formation. With Don Howren and Pat Reeves from last year's team, and rising sophomores John Connors, Dick Kovacevich and Ed Mioduszewski, Yewcic had promising running mates.

While the Whites won, going away, the Greens led statistically in both games. Chief reason was a trio of Green backs, Dick Lewis, Ed Magdziak and Ed Weber, generally regarded as the top three in McCray's stable. Lewis, the Quarterback, is a well-groomed triple threat, and runs dead heats with the fleet wingback, Weber, in practice wind sprints. Magdziak may be the best back of the lot, and perhaps in the conference, for he lunges his 202 pounds like a halfback.

But they were throttled continually by the White line, which was the difference in the two teams. The Whites had co-captain Joe Mark and Ronnie Gonier at guards, George Zupko and Ted Gehlmann at tackles, Clyde Witt at center, and George Heflin and Ace Goodlow at ends. There were lettermen like Sam Lupo; Ted Filer (bothered by a shoulder injury), Harold Bates, and Bob McNamara behind them, and they outcharged and outblocked the Greens.

Odds Makers Pessimistic. After the Spring drills, it appeared that William

Virginia's Modern All-Time Football Team



SEVEN OUT OF ELEVEN

Reproduced from Richmond Times-Dispatch, February 26.

and Mary would, in 1950:

1. Score a lot of touchdowns, but have a much looser defense than in the past few seasons.

2. Be favored in about half of the 11 games, but stand to lose several if the oddsmakers are right.

3. Need a lot of rebuilding by McCray, Bass, Tipton, Vandeweghe and company.

The outstanding players will be lettermen, mainly Ragazzo if his leg comes around, and the attending physician says that it should. Some of the sophs, however, should shine. They'll have to, like never before in the past four years if the Injuns

are to whip North Carolina, Virginia, Michigan State, et al.

The People's Choice

It is common knowledge among William and Mary alumni that the Big Green is the dominant football power in the Old Dominion. The Richmond *Times-Dispatch* has proven that the general public shares this knowledge.

In a poll of its sports page readers, the *Times-Dispatch* selected an all-time Virginia eleven. The Indians placed seven on the first team, and many others on the reserve list. Making the first eleven were fullback Jack Cloud, '50, ends Vito Ragazzo, '49, and Glenn Knox, '43; tackle Marvin Bass, '45; Guards Garrard Ramsey, '43, and Knox Ramsey, '49; and center Tommy Thompson, '49. Backs Bill Dudley of Virginia, Bosh Pritchard and Joe Muha of VMI, and tackle Malachi Mills of VMI rounded out the first team. Ragazzo is the only player with eligibility remaining.

Otis Douglas, '34, was voted to a second team tackle spot, while Lou Hoitsma, '48, made end on the third team and Harvey Johnson, '43, a backfield berth on the third team.

1950 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 23	Roanoke (Night)	V.M.I.
September 30	Williamsburg	Cincinnati
October 7	Williamsburg (Homecoming)	Wake Forest
October 14	East Lansing	Michigan State
October 21	Blacksburg	V.P.I.
October 28	Chapel Hill	U.N.C.
November 4	Boston	Boston University
November 11	Charlottesville	Virginia
November 18	Houston	Houston
November 25	Norfolk (Oyster-Bowl)	N.C. State
December 2	Williamsburg	Richmond

THE ALUMNI

WOMEN

Marching Through Georgia

Down in Atlanta last Fall two different columnists of the *Atlanta Journal* devoted considerable space to a woman named Betty Collins. One of them actually took the better part of three different columns to comment upon the work she was doing. Betty Collins happens to be the former Elizabeth Brunstetter who, not too many years ago, before her graduation in 1933, was being written about in another journal—the *Flat Hat*.

For the past three years, Betty has been producing radio shows for the *Atlanta Journal* over WSB, a 50,000-watt station and an NBC affiliate, which is owned by the newspaper. She directs two 15-minute shows, Monday through Friday, entitled "Views of the News" and "The Sports Journal." It is with the former that she has been successful, resulting in the commendation from the columnists.

String Puller. "Views of the News" is a program not unlike those heard on most any local radio station. It includes a short news analysis and the story behind the headlines slanted to bring out the facts not normally developed in a regular newscast. Half of the program is devoted to

one or more interviews with prominent persons who, like Sherman, might be "just passing through Georgia," but who cannot do so without being nabbed by Betty for her radio show. Indeed, the list of big names who have appeared on "Views of the News" could only be equalled in New York or Washington. It includes such names as Eleanor Roosevelt, James Farley and Henry Ford, and a succession of generals, industrialists, authors, playwrights, religious leaders, politicians, sports leaders, and all manner of Hollywood personnel right down to Charlie McCarthy.

Betty participates in all of her programs but her voice is never heard over the air. She merely stands by with a stop-watch to keep long-winded participants in line and southern drawls speeded up. As a producer, her big job is done in advance of the actual show. The minute she hears that some notable will be in the vicinity she starts pulling various strings—and she has many—to get that person on her program. Then she gets someone from the *Journal* staff to participate in the interview by asking the questions.

Kidnapped. Getting some of these people to participate is not the easiest job in the world. Bob Hope, for example, had

to be just about kidnapped as he alighted from his plane, whereas Edgar Bergen and his side-kick, Charlie McCarthy, had to be caught as they were taking off via plane for Hollywood. Once you can get them in front of the microphone, the job is pretty easy. One columnist has tagged Betty with the title "Toy Bulldog," so bestowed because of the relentlessness with which she tracks down celebrities.

People have asked Betty how she finds out about so many important persons coming to Atlanta, much less how she manages to get them on her program. It is probably a case of "nothing succeeding like success." The program has become so popular that she now receives tips from the news room of the *Journal* and many local organizations call her daily trying to get their visiting speakers on the show. From these sources, she starts her long distance telephoning and telegraphing to those whom she considers sufficiently interesting (not interested) to appear.

William and Mary helped. "How did you get into such an interesting job?" is another question Betty is frequently asked. She explains that she worked on network and local radio shows in Washington, played with the Roadside Summer Theater outside of Washington, and later had publicity and promotion jobs in Washington and New York, working with top persons with leading newspapers, magazines, radio stations, and advertising agencies. When she moved to Atlanta to become Mrs. Collins the *Journal* was not long in signing her up.

Betty adds, "I majored in Speech and Dramatics at the College of William and Mary." So she did. So have many others; Betty Collins did something with hers.

Student Counselor

After two years spent in England and Germany, Helene Donnelly, '34Ba, is at present associated with the Havertown Unit of Temple University where her official title is Personnel Counselor. Dealing mainly with freshmen and sophomores, she acts as academic advisor, activities and personnel counselor, teaching, and playing mother confessor to married veterans with in-law trouble. In her spare time, she carries the responsibility of the Temple-Civic Forum, a series of lectures by internationally known authorities in the field of art, science, literature, and music. Also, she is advisor to the local Pan-Hellenic Association.



BETTY COLLINS (REAR), MISS TRUMAN, AND FRIEND

A notable was in the neighborhood

Some Dreams Come True

Margaret Brett Evans, '38, says that "sewing relaxes me." And well it might! If ever a wife needed relaxation, she does. In her home town, Murfreesboro, North Carolina, she is a wheel of the first magnitude. With a family of three children, a new home, and a prosperous new business on her hands, she is also the first woman president of the local Trade Association and up to her ears in civic projects.

All the bustle and business in which she now finds herself is the result of war-born dreams she and her husband had of owning a business of their own. Unlike most people who dream, these two scraped together \$400 and actually took the plunge to make their dream a reality.

Ride on a "Kiddie" Car. Even before venturing into the business world, Margaret had led a fairly interesting life. Rescued by marriage from a life of teaching after four years in that profession, she began her domestic life tumultuously enough as an army wife. Three-and-a-half years and two children later, the war ended and her great plunge started.

The field which she entered was strangely appropriate . . . children's clothing. Named the "Kiddie Shop," the modest little store which she operates has prospered beyond her wildest dreams. In addition, it has served as a vehicle for her ride to the top of the Trade Association and an impressive standing in her community.

High Schools Pay Better

Few high school teachers have had the travels experienced by Rachel Black, '33-Ba. Following her departure from William and Mary, she spent two years in Europe, studying languages at the Sorbonne, in France, and at the University of Madrid, in Spain. Her most recent touring came at the expense of the government shortly after the war when, with the Foreign Service of the State department, she was sent to Germany to aid in issuing visas to DP's fresh from the concentration camps. But she found time, amid her depressing tasks, to spend a long-dreamed-of vacation in Switzerland. Then, as an added touch, she was "stranded" for two weeks by a dockworkers strike as she was about to leave for her return home.

When she first started teaching, Rachel joined the staff of a small Virginia College, later going to Florida. But she found her lot a hard one. Prewar pay scales at small colleges being what they were, she finally swallowed her pride and accepted a position teaching in the High Schools

of Washington, D. C. Now firmly established, with her Master's Degree and two trips to Europe behind her, she is happily situated as a teacher of language in the District . . . and the salary is good.

Georgia's In California

Giving Rorschach psychological tests to doll babies is undoubtedly proof of something. Psychiatrists probably have an interpretation for it which would startle everyone except the doll baby.



GEORGIA BENNETT SILVER
Baby dolls analyzed

Georgia Belle Bennett, '33, was one of the most brilliant psychology students to pass through the Wren Building. Like many good psychologists, she went on to The Johns Hopkins University for a year's graduate study and then to Duke University where she received her master and doctorate degrees. She interned at Letchworth Village in New York and the Worcester State Hospital in Massachusetts, and at the latter served as psychologist for two years.

They're Both Psycho's. Georgia Bennett is now Mrs. Emmanuel Silver. Dr. Silver is a psychiatrist and neurologist in Palo Alto, California. Georgia is the consulting psychologist for the San Mateo Child Guidance and Consultation Service in Burlingame, and for the San Mateo County probation department in Belmont. She gives diagnostic testing to children by using the projective test methods such as the Rorschach and the Thematic Apperception Test. She does some psychotherapy under psychiatric supervision.

Her child guidance work is centered

around the treatment of emotionally disturbed parents and children, and her work at Belmont is concerned mostly with the placement and management of adolescents who have come into contact with the law.

The Silvers have a six-year-old daughter, Karen, whose doll babies, it may be presumed, have some emotional disturbance. Daughter Karen is becoming expert with the Rorschach test.

SCIENCE

Mollusc Man

Realizing the importance of seafood to the well-being of their citizens, several of the eastern coastal states have established institutes devoted to studying the scientific and economic aspects of the fishing industry. Notable among these is our own Virginia Fisheries Laboratory operated by the College of William and Mary. A recent addition to this chain of laboratories is that of the University of North Carolina at Morehead City in that state.

Heading the important Mollusc Division of this new establishment is Al Chestnut, '41. With the title of associate professor for the University, Al is charged with developing, discovering, and improving the oyster beds in the coastal waters of the Old North State.

Intensively interested in Biology, Al became involved with oysters only because, upon graduation, he sought outdoor work. It was a summer spent doing biological studies of the oyster for the Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia which led him to accept a fellowship at Rutgers University where he came under the tutelage of the world's foremost oyster scientist, Thurlow C. Nelson. While there, he worked a great deal at the Oyster Research Laboratory which that University operates on Delaware Bay. When he obtained his doctorate from Rutgers last June, his stature in the field was such that he received his present position.

Screwball Scientist

Since that fateful day back in August, 1945 when the atom bomb fell on Hiroshima people have heard a great deal about nuclear physics. Because not many heard much about the subject before Hiroshima may account for the feeling that it is something new discovered during the war years, developed for the express purpose of making the bomb. One of William and Mary's brilliant young graduates knows better. William Lee Davidson, Jr., '36Bs, wrote a book on the subject which was published in 1942.

At Yale, where he had gone as a grad-

uate assistant, Davidson became interested in the then abstract subject of nuclear physics and started researches under Dr. Ernest Pollard in smashing atoms. Pollard had received his training in the field from Rutherford and Chadwick in England. In 1938, Yale constructed a small cyclotron to facilitate nuclear transmutation at Old Eli. Dr. Pollard, Davidson, and two others plunged into the job and, says Bill, "the gods that watch over screw-ball scientists were kind and by the winter of '39 we had our atom smasher in operation." He used the cyclotron to carry out his doctoral research which resulted in a dry dissertation on "The Energy Levels in Nuclei of Medium Atomic Weight."

Better golf balls. The novelty and furor of the cyclotron died down, Yale gave Davidson his Ph.D. in 1940, and told him he had better start working for a living. In the meantime, Pollard suggested that it might be a good idea if he and Davidson collaborated in the writing of a book on nuclear physics for the benefit of chemists, biologists, and medical people, who were beginning to show interest in the subject.

Nuclear physicists were not as popular nor as highly regarded in those antebellum days as now, but B. F. Goodrich Company did offer Davidson a job in their research laboratories at Akron. He was immediately put to some research on ways of making a better golf ball. Bill worked hard at this project and liked it because as soon as he made up a new batch of balls he could go out to the golf course and try them out. In the evenings he worked on the proposed book.

As the rumbles of war approached, Goodrich thought it better to put Davidson to work on something more important and he was shifted to work on bullet sealing fuel cells for aircraft.

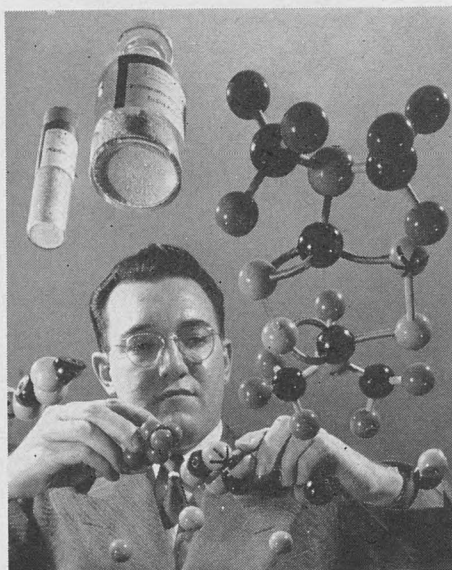
The nuclear tome was finally published in 1942 under the title *Applied Nuclear Physics*. It barely got under the wire because the Manhattan District Project was getting up steam as Bill's book hit the bookstores. From that time, to even speak of nuclear physics was verboten.

"Doubting Thomas." Bill received an invitation to join the uranium project but doubted that anything would ever come of it. He stuck to his knitting and bullet sealing gas tanks in Akron. The big noise at Hiroshima was as much of a surprise to Davidson as it was to most other Americans.

The famous Smyth report on nuclear fission will always have a warm spot in Davidson's heart. Professor Smyth suggested in the report that *Applied Nuclear*

Physics was a good source of background information on the subject and some 25,000 people apparently took him at his word. His dry textbook immediately became what amounted to a best seller. The book is now out of date and Bill and Dr. Pollard hope to have a new edition published this year making things current.

In 1946, the Goodrich Company gave Davidson a leave of absence and he joined the AEC at Oak Ridge to catch up on advances that had taken place in the nuclear field during the war years. He joined a group carrying on work in the realm of neutron diffraction. This group accomplished the elucidation of the complete structure of ice crystals, previously a much debated question.



BILL DAVIDSON
And better golf

One of Ohio's greatest. Returning to Akron in 1947, he started applying the techniques of radio-tracers to problems of interest to the rubber and chemical industry. In collaboration with three other Goodrich scientists, five scientific papers covering work in this field are soon to be published in the "Journal of Polymer Science."

In December, 1948 Davidson assumed his present duties as director of physical research for B. F. Goodrich and is located at the new Research Center, Brecksville, Ohio.

When word got around Akron that there was a man close by who had once helped write a book on atomic energy, Davidson became a popular target for the Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions circuit to the extent of 89 separate speeches on the subject. It was not surprising that Akron picked Davidson as its "outstanding young man" of 1949. For this he received the annual award of the Junior Chamber

of Commerce. Somewhat later, the State Chamber decided that this lad from Jonesville, Virginia was one of the five outstanding young men in Ohio.

LAW

Otis Bland

Genteel poverty that prevailed in such abundance among the students of the College when it reopened in 1888 did nevertheless produce some men of note. One of them was Schuyler Otis Bland. He was so poor that he didn't know from one session to the next whether he could remain in College and he dropped out one year so that he could earn a little money to come back. He did come back but the money ran out again and this time he had to leave without taking his degree.

Last February, when unexpectedly he died, he still hadn't acquired much wealth but he had acquired a reputation that all the money in the world couldn't buy.

Republicans too. In 1918, somewhat by accident he was elected to Congress. He served for almost 31 years. In fifteen consecutive elections, he was not even opposed. In his maritime district he was admired and beloved. And, in the well of the House, he was something of a shining beacon. When he stood to propose a piece of legislation, usually concerned with shipping matters, even the Republicans concluded that if Otis Bland was for it, it must be all right.

Mr. Bland was not a great speaker. He was not a great politician. About all that could be said for him was that he was an honest statesman. After that, saying anything else seems superfluous.

Free degree. A bachelor of arts degree was more than Mr. Bland could afford. But, in 1945, he received a degree after all—William and Mary's highest honor—the LL.D. It didn't cost him a penny. He just earned it by quiet greatness. He was the College's only alumnus in the Federal Congress and the College was proud of him.

Legal Eaglets

The following William and Mary alumni passed the Virginia State Bar examination in December, 1949: James Arthur Howard, '41; Franklin Pierce Pulley, '41Ba; Chester Stoyke Baker, Jr., '42Ba; Thomas McCarty Moncure, '42Ba; Peter Madison Axson, Jr., '44; Jack Marshall Gulley, '45Ba; William Blair Lucas, '47Ba; Malcolm Brooks Savage, '47Ba; James Garber Bowman, '48Ba; William Winfree Richardson, Jr., '48Ba; Ward Boston, Jr., '49Ba; Harlin Perrine, '49; Berry Drew Willis, Jr., '50.

EDUCATION

First Citizen

After years of unostentatious work on the behalf of Norfolk's underprivileged children, Stephen Ashby MacDonald, '08, principal of the Ruffner Junior High School in that city, received his reward recently. A special civic awards committee of the Cosmopolitan Club selected him as Norfolk's First Citizen of 1949.

This recognition comes to him as a result of his unceasing efforts to improve the lot of children with whom he came into contact. Sometimes by digging into his own pocket to provide clothes, other times by counseling wayward youths, and frequently by leading civic crusades, he has worked constantly to better the conditions under which the younger generation has to live.

A teacher and school administrator since he left college, he received probably his greatest thrill when, at a special assembly of the students of his school, his nomination was announced. The children, among them many whom he had taken under his wing, gave him a ten-minute ovation. Their approval knew no bounds . . . and was probably a greater joy to MacDonald than being First Citizen.

Boosting Will Continue

After urging the ALUMNI GAZETTE to boost the Episcopal Church Schools in Virginia (eight of them) of which he was the Dean, the Reverend Ernest A. de Bordenave, '32Ba, walked out on his own schools. de Bordenave had been Dean of these schools since 1948 and associated with them two years before that but resigned to become rector of Christ Church, Philadelphia. Aside from their other merits, the GAZETTE can still boost them. The new Dean appointed to succeed de Bordenave is John Garland Pollard, Jr., '23Ba.

The Right Reverend Frederick Dean Goodwin, '12Ba, Bishop of the Diocese of Virginia and Chairman of the Board for the schools, subsequently announced the appointment of Pollard, who is the son of the late governor of Virginia. Pollard received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard and is a farmer and businessman in Somers. Two years ago he was appointed to the Board of Visitors of the College.

JOURNALISM

Press Awards

Three alumni have received citations from the Virginia Press Association for their work on State newspapers.

The most important award went to

Minor Carl Andrews, '27Ba, for an editorial which he wrote for the April 5, 1949, issue of the Roanoke *World News*. Andrews is editor of this paper. He received a first place award for an editorial entitled "What Has Russia Done That We Should Fear?" Andrews also received other honorable mentions.

Fletcher Cox, Jr., '48Ba, a writer for Williamsburg's *Virginia Gazette*, received honorable mention for news writing.

In the sports classifications, Edward Travis, 'S, received first place award for his contributions to the Newport News *Times Herald* of which he is the sports editor.



OTHO SMOOT
Seventeen cents

MISCELLANY

Short Pants and Brass

There are several high ranking naval officers sailing the seas today who took their earliest ground training in Williamsburg. The saga of Vice Admiral J. Lesslie Hall, Jr. and Captain Alvin Duke Chandler is well known. There is another who, though a graduate of the Naval Academy, continues to have a very real Indian bias.

Otho Smoot came down from Bowling Green one Sunday morning in 1919, garbed in short trousers and army shoes of World War I surplus, and carrying an umbrella and a tennis racket. He was immediately haled into "Duc" court and fined seventeen cents by Judge Copeland (R. Watson) for the short trousers offense. But Otho enjoyed the privilege of obtaining one of old Dr. Hall's Duc English degrees (the B.V.D.—for being very dumb) and had two good years on campus before being admitted to the Naval Academy from which he graduated in 1926.

Commendations. After the usual two years with the fleet he was assigned to the Navy flight school at Pensacola and after completing flight training in 1929, he served aboard the carrier *Lexington* and at various air stations from Pensacola to Alaska. In 1942 he was assigned to the staff of the fourth fleet in the South Atlantic where he was responsible for establishing suitable bases for control operations along the coast of South America, and for coverage of convoy routes to North Africa and Russia. For this service he was awarded the Commendation Ribbon.

In 1944 he received his first command—that of a naval air operation training base at Sanford, Florida, and a year later became the commanding officer of the aircraft carrier U.S.S. *Nebanta Bay*, participating in "Operation Magic Carpet." At the end of the war he took his carrier to Boston and put her in the mothball fleet. While there he came ashore as commanding officer of the Naval Air Station at Squantum, Massachusetts and established the Naval air reserve training program for the New England area. In this capacity he inaugurated and supervised the training of the 21 Naval and Marine air reserve squadrons at NAS, Squantum and won the community respect and support for peacetime reserve training.

Significant return. Otho has been all over the world and back to Williamsburg but once. That was an important visit. It ended his bachelor days. He met and married Phyllis Logan, '29.

It is often difficult to keep in touch with military personnel. William and Mary finally caught up with Captain Smoot last July when Boston newspapers headlined his transfer to his present duty. He is commanding officer of the Naval Air Station at Bermuda and chief of staff of the U. S. Naval Operating Base.

Gulf Tycoon

Culminating 31 years service with the corporation, Charles W. Healy, '17, was recently appointed General Manager of the Gulf Oil Corporation's Boston Sales Division. Prior to that, he had been in charge of the Louisville Sales Office.

After service in World War I, he joined Gulf as a salesman in 1919 for the Philadelphia area. Three years later, he was appointed agent, and in 1932 promoted to the post of Assistant Division Manager of the Philadelphia Sales Division. In 1934, he went to Louisville, whence came his most recent move. In his new capacity, Healy will be in charge of all of Gulf's sales efforts in New England and Northeastern New York.

THE CLASSES

1936 J. Cuthbert Owens is chief resident surgeon at Gallinger Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Margaret (Peg) Sheahan (See Gazette, Dec., 1949) has now become a columnist for Winter Sports News. Her columns contain items on winter sports activities in colleges and prep schools and in her first, she commented on the lack of such activities at William and Mary.

Sam Elliott has been priest-in-charge of St. Andrews' Episcopal Church, Valparaiso, Indiana, since his separation from the Army Chaplain Corps.

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

The first few days of Spring surely do reactivate you, don't they? I wish some of you would use the new energy for a letter to your struggling class secretary. There are so many we never hear from.



Jean Cecil (Palmer) is married to a Lt. Colonel who was a German war prisoner for two years. She has a ten-year-old son, Robert, and a daughter, Teresa, 2½. The Palmers are stationed on Okinawa until 1952.

Gretchen Kimmel (Price) writes that her doctor husband has built a new medical clinic in Spartanburg, S. C.

And Tom Crowson stopped in Spartanburg on his way back from Florida at Christmas time to see Ed Temple, '37, who is the city manager there. During the summers the Crowsons are at Fredericksburg with the National Park Service, and Tom's superiors are two William & Mary men—Francis Wilshin and Dr. O. F. (Hawk) Northington.

May Fielder (Haven)'s husband heads the Community Chest in Asheville, N. C.

Phyllis King (Rothrock) has moved to a garden apartment all furnished with Colonial reproductions at 263-41 74th Ave., Bellerose, New York.

Gordon Blanchard is a social worker at the

VA Hospital in Sunmount, N. Y., and is living at 67 Lake St., Tupper Lake, N. Y.

Marjorie Beggs (Brice) now lives at 1725 Seaton St., Pittsburgh 26, Pa., where her husband does advertising and sales promotion for Westinghouse.

Mary King Lee manages the King and Kay Tea Shop in Williamsburg.

Edythe Dank (Lever) is busy with her two boys, PTA and Girl Scout work in Port Chester, N. Y.

Sarah Catherine Judy (Dobbs) now lives at 1208 Dinwiddie Ave., University Hgts., Richmond. Her husband has been promoted to divisional sales manager for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Edmund S. Keiter moved to 1921 Danville, Houston 6, Texas, last Fall, where he is general manager for Hawley Manufacturing Co.

Jane McEnally (Randle) and Dorothy Kincaid (Portz) report life is pleasant and quiet in Finksburg, Md., and Wilmington, Delaware.

Many, many thanks to all who so kindly answered the post cards. The rest of the class will get cards this summer—and please answer them or stop in Aberdeen any time you are driving through; I'd like to see you.

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

This is it—my last chance to urge you to come to Williamsburg June 10th for our Class Tenth Reunion in the Game Room of the Inn 4:30 to 6:00. I'll wager it will be one of the snappiest reunions ever held at W. & M.! You should have received a letter giving all the details by today; if not, let me know and I'll send you one. We want everyone to be present and to bring his spouse. The Longs have their reservation



at the Lodge. Have you made yours?

From the hospital in Woodbridge, N. J., Hope Biting (Szabo) wrote that she has caught up with her roommate, Fee Darby (Phillips), and now has three daughters.

Virginia MacDonald (Baxter) wrote that they finished building their home during the summer—a ranch-style on a large hillside lot in Jackson, Miss., and had an extra room ready to welcome their new son in February. The baby was named for his Grandfather, Stephen Ashby MacDonald, '08.

Alfred Rosser Walton, Jr., is now living at 61 Bainbridge Avenue, Cradock, Portsmouth, where he is State Probation and Parole Officer.

Alexander Curyk writes that he is working for Universal C.I.T. Credit Corp., and has married Antoinette Hebert. His new address is 11 William St., Yonkers 2, N. Y.

According to the College Alumni records our Class of '40 has 567 members. With that many to draw from, we should have a good size Reunion. Plan now to be there! Return that questionnaire enclosed in your letter immediately so that we can have some fun with them at the party. Thanks.

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

Herbert V. Kelly has been named a member of the Newport News Electoral Board and will probably be designated chairman of the board. Sanford Warren writes that he believes that Bill Appenzeller is now principal of a high school in or near Oxnard, Cal.



Ruth Rapp (Thayer) is planning a trip east in the spring and would like to see any old friends in the N. Y. area. Her phone number will be Republic

9-1620. Jane Elizabeth Ensor (Adair) is now living in Miami, Fla. Her husband is assistant property manager for the Keyes Real Estate Company.

Mary Moncure (Waldron) is now located in Levittown, N. Y. Mary has three sons and is on the board of directors of the local AAUW chapter. Lots of Alumni in Levittown—Horace Coward is another of our class in that area. Griffin Callahan is now rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in

BREAKFAST

6:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.

IVY HOUSE R

1336 RICHM ON

DINNER

4:30 P.M.—8:00 P.M.

Huntington, W. Va. This is about as close to a no letter report as we've been in the past year—however—no letters, no news.

1942 *Secretary,*
MARX FIGLEY (WILLOUGHBY)
164 Lamour Drive
La Canada, California

For the first time I'm almost glad that there isn't much news to report, for we have just moved, and I'll be lucky if I can locate my typewriter!



Annette Warren writes that she is with the Roanoke City Department of Public Welfare. Since January 1949, she has been child welfare supervisor, supervising the new division with five social workers under her, and taking care of 350 children. Annette said that the alumni

chapter was quite active there, having luncheons once a month, and that she was fortunate in being able to catch some of the basketball and football games.

Richard Cline is working in the chemistry department of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Eleanor Graham is in Europe for five months. She went over on the Queen Mary.

Augustus Winder is teaching in the Business Administration Department at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa.

Audrey Wallace (Bass) and Marvin are back in Williamsburg at the College Apartments.

Jack and I (with the help of the Security Bank!) have bought a home in La Canada, Calif. This is just a few miles north of Glendale and west of Pasadena, still in Los Angeles County.

Please don't forget this change of address, and be sure to write in August to 164 Lamour Dr., La Canada, Calif.

Have a pleasant summer.

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

Though the news is not abundant this issue, your secretary can at least report that she has made a complete revision of the class address file. The original file on 3 x 5 cards was dreadfully tired and worn, so I now feel as if I am making something of a fresh start and hope that everyone will assist me in

keeping it up to date—and that goes, not only for changes of address, but changes in family status, size of family, and other types of news.

Mary Louise Morton was in charge of a recent exhibition of arts and crafts at St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, N. J. Mary Louise is a member of the faculty at St. Mary's and some of her own work was included in the exhibition.

Marguerite Shields (Clark) is back in Newport News with her daughter, Karen, while Ed "sojourns" in Okinawa.

Johnny Korezowski will resign the coaching position at Matthew Whaley High School, Williamsburg, to become coach at North Catholic High School, Norfolk. Johnny has been coach at Matthew Whaley for the past three years.

Muriel Shelley (Evans) and her husband have a dance studio in Hampton. They also conduct classes in Emporia, Langley, Edenton, and Williamsburg.



George and Rachael Holmes honeymooned to New Orleans and points on the Gulf of Mexico; their trip was sponsored by George's new congregation at the Episcopal Church in Pulaski.

Betty and Wesley Newhouse are living in Lansdowne, Pa., where Wes is a credit analyst

for the Fidelity Trust Company.

Carolyn Hall (Bare) brings us right up-to-date with a long letter, and we find that she is not only married but has two children. Carolyn met Conrad at Sharpe and Dohme, near Philadelphia, where she first worked after graduation. They were married during the War and lived in California until he went to sea with the Navy. While out there, Carolyn worked for the Shell Development Company. Following the War the Bares settled in Lebanon, Pa., where Conrad is with the Bethlehem Steel Company as a research engineer.

Bill Remick writes that he has changed his career from business to art and is now taking Interior Design at Parsons School of Design in New York City. He has two more years plus six months study abroad before completing the course.

Will Grover and Mary have moved from New York to a farm in Westover on the Eastern Shore of Maryland where Will has gone in for some serious farming.

Kitty Brown (Harris) and family are all settled now at 57 Elmbrook Drive, Glenbrook, Conn. They have moved many times

but Kitty says they really call this home now; it's in suburban Stamford. Still no word from Skippy Myers (Sturgeon), but thanks to Kitty for telling us that Skippy married William Sturgeon of Pittsburgh in the fall. We still need a recent address for Skippy.

Nancy and George Blandford are in Jacksonville, Fla., where George is in the Sales Department of the Bond-Howell Lumber Co., North Florida's largest building material dealers. They are busily "gathering house plans for the time when they can put their building materials discount to good use!"

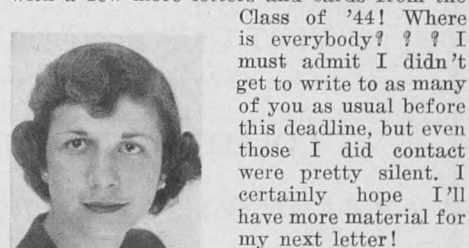
Virginia Curtis (Patterson) and family will be in Corpus Christi, Texas, another year, after which it'll be sea duty again for Joe. Then Virginia and the two children will come back to her home in Norfolk to await his return.

Just the usual routine to report from the Herods at present, although we did have a quick trip to New York last month, which proved a wonderful break after a winter at home. It's fortunate that my deadline for the last issue until fall came when it did, for within the next week or two we expect to be living in utter chaos. The front of the house is having its face lifted now, and then the painters, paperers, etc., take over the inside. I dread the thought of all the mess that lies ahead, but how nice it'll be after the new look is completed!

This bids au revoir until the fall. Have a grand summer, but schedule me for a post card, at least, as you make your plans.

1944 *Secretary,*
MARJORIE JEAN RETZKE
304 South Cuyler Avenue
Oak Park, Illinois
After May 15:
MARJORIE RETZKE GIBBS
6701 Dartmouth Avenue
Richmond, Virginia

This past month may have been the busiest of my life, but I still could have coped with a few more letters and cards from the



Class of '44! Where is everybody? ? ? I must admit I didn't get to write to as many of you as usual before this deadline, but even those I did contact were pretty silent. I certainly hope I'll have more material for my next letter!

There's a new baby at the home of Judge

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VIRGINIA

and Mrs. George Lee McIntyre. An announcement from Jean Boyd (McIntyre) tells us it was a boy, George Lee, Jr., weighing 7 lbs., 6 ozs., born February 18, 1950.

Hugh Francis Harnsberger is now in Pittsburgh, Pa.

A letter received from Scarlett Pettigrew in Haiti is so fascinating I would like to quote some of it. "My cousin and I sailed from New York on the S.S. Trajanus about the first of February . . . a cold, calm, wonderful trip . . . weather getting warmer by the day. Five days to get to Port au Prince, capital of Haiti, during which time we learned how to say Royal Netherlands Steamship Company in Dutch. In Port au Prince you may have heard of the World's Fair celebrating the 200th anniversary of the city. We have seen quite a bit of it during these six weeks in Haiti . . . the Folkerique Haitienne in the open air theatre . . . all the interesting buildings. Our time in Haiti, however, has been up here in the North, on La Plantation Dauphin, sisal plantation, which is my old home . . . about 200 miles from Port au Prince, a once-in-a-lifetime trip by car over mountains, deserts, fording rivers, and also taking in one of the most beautiful drives by the ocean I have ever seen. However, the car trip is long since out of date, since the Plantation has a four-passenger Cessna plane which takes about 45 minutes for the trip, as opposed to 12 or 14 hours. (There are no paved roads.) During our stay here the weather has been beautiful. Lately the rainy season is giving its warning and the days are becoming overcast. The rains begin in April, usually clear mornings and rainy afternoons. I can remember once when it rained for 20 days, morning, noon and night. We are 35 miles (an hour and a half) from the nearest town, where all our shopping is done and the roads can be pretty bad. I could go on forever about the trips we've taken, the people we've met, the parties, painting excursions, etc. Just a few other mentions of what I've been doing . . . had a 3-week trip to England, France and Belgium last summer, a business trip with my father. Also visited in Mexico City and Yucatan last year. When I get back to the States in May, I'll be going to Carroll, Iowa, to see my sister, Florence." (Florence Pettigrew (Minnich) also dropped your secretary a card. She and her husband recently bought a new home and their son, Corey, is about a year and a half old.)

Scarlett's letter also told of other W & M friends. She saw Sheila Keane just before she left New York. Sheila's working for Knopf's Publishing Company, New York.

Nancy Hochstrasser spent the week-end with Scarlett in Tappahannock just before she left . . . Nancy is in Annapolis now, librarian in a public school, her first year there after Norfolk schools. Scarlett also talked to Frances Pendleton (Elliott) while in New York.

A nice letter from Don Ream explained that he had intended to be at our class reunion last June, but was on his honeymoon at the time. He was married last May to a girl from Arizona. He is now working in Washington, D. C., for the U. S. Navy Department in research work. (Flying saucers, Don??) He hopes to start some graduate work in the fall. Don says Bill Albert lives in Alexandria and is an engineer with A. T. & T. Walt Weaver went back in the Air Corps last year. He thinks Bob Longaere is connected with the A & P chain stores in some way, but is not sure how.

Marjorie Jane Webster is married to Henry V. Hoffmeier and now living in Hawthorne, Calif.

A card from Susan Kathryn Whitehead (Byars) tells of the perfect weather in Florida. She sees Dorothy Agurk (Edmunds) often, as she is only a few miles away. Sue's

two little girls keep her busy. Barbara is three, and Susan is one. She and her husband have their own home, furnished with a collection of antiques.

Julie Rowan (Murray) stayed with Edie Marsh (Wakefield) in Alice, Texas, on her way to Edinburg, her husband's home, at Christmas. Her husband was to begin studying for the bar exam in March. Julie still has a fine job with the Humble Oil Company, doing personnel work.

Babbie Sanford (Lewis) didn't move after all, and is still in Madison, N. J. Son Andy, now about a year and a half, is hitting on all four cylinders. Babbie hopes to be back at W & M in June for the '45 reunion (that's her other class.) She is also planning to have some extra vacation with her folks this summer on the Canadian Shore of Lake Erie. She and Ted have been making some new furniture . . . just finished a chest for records, etc., in light oak. Also made a chair for Andy with webbing for the seat and back. Babbie says the results are well worth the effort.

A letter from Maureen Gothlin hints she is thinking about a trip to Europe. Betty Kirst (Baumann) called me this morning and told me she and Bill have measles at their house . . . daughter Kristine is the victim. Lois Rea (Gits) has a new baby girl, and so does Freddy Steely (Woodward). The Woodward daughter, Bobette, was born February 7, 1950, and weighed in at 6 lbs., 8 ozs.

Three weeks from Saturday is the big date for Wayne and me, so things are really buzzing around here. Wayne won't arrive here in Oak Park till just before the wedding. Nancy Norris (Foster) and Dick will arrive then, too. . . . Dick will be best man and Nancy is one of my attendants. Bill Baumann is to be in the wedding party, too, and we hope many of our other W & M friends will be on hand to make it a real reunion.

Now, all of you, don't forget to write. Please take note of the secretary's new name and address at the head of this letter, and come forth soon with a newsy card or letter. It's your class, you know . . . '44, in case you don't remember.

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

Just too late for the last Gazette deadline was the news that Jack Gulley will be the Reunion Chairman. Plans are now underway,



and we are waiting to hear how many of you will be able to attend. (Hope it's a lot!) June is just around the corner, so please send in your reservations soon. Incidentally, Jack is now a member of the Virginia Bar Association. Congratulations, Mr. Chairman!

It is nice to know that Marvin Bass is back coaching the Big Green.

On her way back to Georgia after a visit with her family, Kay Johnson (Shelton) stopped in Washington for a New Year's chat with Ginny Craddock (Oberlin). Bob, Kay's husband, is an Army captain.

Last summer's trip to Europe with her sister has persuaded Judy Sullivan that she would like to go back and stay awhile. They went over with one of the organized tours and had not a worry in the world while they took in all the sights and scenery. Of the two months' absence, six weeks were actually spent in Europe, in eight countries, no less!

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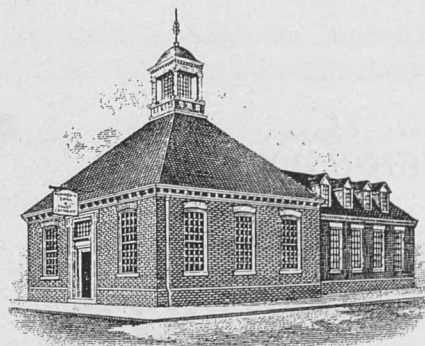
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GREETINGS

FROM

Mr. PEANUT!

— DELICIOUSLY FRESH —

PLANTERS

(SALTED) **PEANUTS**



(Ten, if you count Vatican City and Monaco.) Switzerland was the best because it was a sightseeing thrill just to look out of a window. The next favorites were Italy, England and Scotland, but it was all a great experience.

St. James Episcopal Church, Kannapolis, N. C., will have a brand-new building before long. Construction will probably start in the fall, according to the rector, Jack Carter. Jack and his parish operated an ingenious little store this winter, selling inexpensive "surprise" packages, and raised a building fund. Joan Worstell (Carter) recently had a three-week visit with her family in Scarsdale, N. Y., mainly to show off Steve to his grandparents. Jack managed to get to Williamsburg for a short reunion with Ernest Priest, Mr. Craighill, and other friends. Ernest is now working in the historical research division of the Restoration.

The Class extends sympathy to Marion Garnett (Shallenberger) for the loss of her mother. Marion, now in Montreal, has recently spent six months in Australia. Her husband is an airline executive and travels all over the world. Marion was recently home in Washington.

In July, Stanley Bernstein will move to Boston. He has an appointment as resident in medicine on the staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Framingham. Stan is anxious to contact some other W & M graduates there.

Last July Shirley Friedlander (Rose) moved to Arlington. Gerald opened up an office in orthodontics, and lectures at Georgetown University in Washington. The Roses hope to attend the reunion.

Edie McChesney just spent a weekend in Tallahassee, taking part in the founding of a new chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. A couple of months ago she enjoyed a trip to Canada with her cousin. The below-zero weather didn't lessen the fun of such outdoor sports as skating and skiing one whit.

Our mail count hit a new low this time. Here's hoping it jumps to a new high when the Reunion replies start pouring in! Remember, June 10, Saturday, is the day. Williamsburg is the place. You will receive a letter with the final plans and meeting place. When you arrive in the 'burg, you should check the plans with the Alumni Office (in the Brafferton), register, and get your name tags. There is a short memorial service at 12. Classes will have their reunions between then and the 4:30 general reception. So first you'll see your classmates, and then have an opportunity to see other schoolmates, too. Let's try to make it a big day for everybody!

Until June 10, then, au revoir, and here are two thoughts we leave with you. One, if you haven't yet joined the Society of the Alumni by sending your contribution to the William and Mary Fund, you have only a few weeks left. Two, think about us in August and take pen in hand to drop a line.

Meanwhile, any Reunion problems, suggestions, and such will be gladly listened to by Jack Gullely, Ginny Darst (Pope), our prexy, and Nellie Greaves.

1946 *President,*
NANCY J. GRUBE
335-B Senate Office Building
Washington 25, D. C.
Secretary pro tempore,
RONALD KING

"Secretary pro tempore" is an old Latin

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expression meaning, "Who can out-argue Nancy Grube?" I won't go into the lurid details. In short, your Uncle Ronnie has consented to bat out the class letters until our reunion next year. At that time a permanent secretary will be elected, and I hope that I can arrange to be in Tibet when Nancy starts looking for nominees.

We continue to print Grubie's address above in order to avoid confusion and to encourage you to write. We figured that you married gals with jealous husbands might not feel inclined to send messages to a strange man, however innocent the motive. At any rate, channel your news to Nancy and she'll see that it gets to me. We live within Congressional hearing distance of each other. Now for the latest flashes. . . .

Peggy Potter sends word that she is soon to be Doctor Potter, and will intern at the Memorial Baptist Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee, in July.

Another Doctor (Ph.D. variety) is James R. DeHaan. He received his degree in Physical Chemistry from Cornell last summer, and is now teaching Chemistry at Texas Western College at El Paso.

Out Texas way, Harriet Irvin writes that her folks have bought an old house on a big creek in Round Rock, Texas, and that they now have their own restoration project. Harriet says, "I just go fishing." She reports that Mary Lou Barrott (Irving) is stationed at The Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky., and has one girl, one boy.

Things must be great in the Lone Star State. Harry Carter is out there, too, in Waco. He finished Harvard Business School in June, '48, with the degree of Master of Business Administration. He is now with the National Gypsum Company of Buffalo, as sales representative for the central Texas territory. You can rope him in at 4207 North 27th Street, Waco.

Moving East a bit, Janet O'Donoghue (Yancey) reports that both she and her husband graduated from Iowa University in 1948 (OD got an M.A.) and that they have been living in Des Moines for over a year. Spouse David is working in the advertising department of the Meredith Publishing Company. New abode: 3333 Grand Avenue, # 144, Des Moines.

Buddy Clarke (Geiger) and sister Theo Clarke (Christian) are also in Iowa. Their husbands work for Clinton Industries, Inc. Buddy's spouse is a chemical engineer, while Theo's husband is in the purchasing department. Buddy's address: 200 South Third Street, Clinton, Iowa.

Next stop: Pennsylvania. Ruth Paul (Katherman) and Walt are back in York (422 W. Market St.). He's studying at the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa., and will probably practice in York when he graduates next year. The Kathermans have a Walt, Junior, born last September.

From Philly, Charlie Kotsch announces that he is in his second year at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. Two years to go, plus another year of internship. Betty Lawson (Sallada) is a research chemist in that city for Smith, Kline and French. She has her own lab. Betty's Budd is a third-year dental student at Penn. Betty Mills (Webster) visited Dot Hammer in Philly. They saw the Army-Navy game together.

On to Virginia! Remember that place? Bill Hubbard writes from Box 441 in Lexington

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PHONE 386

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

that he is a law student at Washington and Lee and will get his LL.B. in June. He passed the Virginia bar last year and plans to hang his shingle in Richmond.

Elsie Cottam left Highland Springs High School and is now librarian at Suffolk High School. New address: 303 Main Street, Suffolk.

Mary Louise Ellett (Dunn) is teaching Home Economics in Pulaski High School. Her husband, Thomas, will graduate from V.P.I. in June. Write her at 1219 Lawrence St., Radford. Joe Darby is at V.P.I., too, doing graduate work in Metallurgical Engineering. Joe can be reached at Box 3548, Virginia Tech Station, Blacksburg.

Learned that Red Wood has just completed his graduate work at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary and Harvard University,

and has been appointed rector of Episcopal churches at Burkeville, Blackstone, and Crewe. He and Mary Devol (Wood) are at St. Luke's Church in Blackstone.

Saw a big picture in the paper of the new Western Union "Telefax" machine (the modern facsimile method of telegraphy). Shown feeding a telegram into the "Telefax" was our own Ann Vineyard, who works for the House of Representatives. From Washington, too, Jean Goodwyn relates that she is still with the Library of Congress, along with a dozen other ex-Indians.

When I was in the Burg a few weeks ago, Cecey Waddell (Cunningham) said that she had a note from Mary Baker (Flynn). Mary and Fahey are planning to spend part of their vacation in Williamsburg this spring. Not so incidentally, Cecey, in addition to all

her work at the Alumni Office, has taken a big burden off my hands in getting the class files in order for me. What a gal! And here's a bouquet of thanks to Edie Harwood (Smith), who should be credited with providing most of the news for this and the past edition. Edie sent cards to every '46-er on the books before she relinquished her position as Secretary, and she really brought home the information bacon.

Next time Grubie brings the mail to me I hope your letter will be in the pile. I may moan and groan about the work, but make me moan! Make me groan! If I go wild, Nancy, I'm certain, will buy a muzzel for me.

1947 Secretary,
JANE ANN SEGELITZ
Box 118 Whittier Hall
1230 Amsterdam Avenue
New York 27, New York

The moving around is over and your secretary is settled at Columbia's Teachers College, striving toward the Masters Degree in audio-visual education. The last letter was due while I was en route and I was forced to let a deadline go by. However it brought inquiries and news from many.



A letter from Connie Conway locates her in the Applied Physics Laboratory at Johns Hopkins.

Betty Borenstein graduates from nursing at Johns Hopkins in May. She will be married August 27.

Zella Loew and Stan Mervis were married March 12, with Inez "Tommy" Smith as maid of honor.

Recent news from Nancy Holland (Blanford) and George informs me that they have moved from Jacksonville to St. Augustine, Fla., where George is working for the Bond-Howell Lumber Company.

I had dinner with Ruth Sinclair recently and she outlined the plans for the May 1, Alumni meeting of the New York chapter. Ruth, in her spare moments from the production end of an advertising agency, gives a hand to local secretary Carol McNeill.

Bert Rance continues with the Albert Verley Corporation here. The two of us are traveling to Williamsburg the first week end in June and will make the preliminary plans for the 1952, five-year reunion.

Evelyn Stryker has changed jobs and is working for the Christian Herald in New York. She is active in the Guild at Riverside Church.

Among the many W-M people who are at Columbia, is Carl Fehr. Pappy is progressing on his Doctorate and will return to the 'burg late this summer. Also saw Dr. George Oliver when he was here for the Columbia Alumni Conference.

Joan LeFevre is teaching remedial speech and covers five elementary schools, maintaining her office in her car. This term she is taking two additional courses and finds her way to my door about twice a week.

Jane Buell is doing advanced work in guidance while Jane Heller is a student in art education.

Dot Ferenbaugh writes from Honolulu that she is considering returning to the States for graduate work in journalism.

Katherine Settle (Wright) has been working in the docket department of a Chicago law firm and studying nights. She took the Illinois bar exam in March and is waiting for the results.

Jeanne Owens (Groves) has moved to Baltimore while Jack takes his Army competitive tour at Fort Monmouth. Jeanne will

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PHONE 168

MEMO TO ALUMNI

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finish teaching this year and then move to the ranch-style home they are building in Middletown, N. J.

Laurie Pritchard (Andrews) wrote me from Peabody, Mass., where they are living while husband John works for General Electric in Lynn.

Nancy Easley (Cox) and Fletcher have moved into a house on Jamestown Road. Nancy remains my anchor on the home front.

From St. Petersburg, I learn that Libby Baynard (Christian) and Pete bought a new home and are enjoying it with their young daughter.

Ran into Alice White (Tomlinson) at the theater the other night. She and her husband live in New Jersey and Alice is teaching.

B. Altman and Company remains a William and Mary center with Frances Robb, Ann Hirsch, Ronnie Morton and Pat Lavery greeting all "Indians." Frances and Ann share quarters at the Phebe Warren House with Bland Devaney, who is taking a commercial training course.

June Bonney White is living at 1414 N. Jackson Street, Arlington, and teaching the first grade.

Ralph Henry Buraek is with the advertising department of Bond Clothes in New York and is living at 320 Central Park, West.

Johns Hopkins also claims Dabney Carr and he and Tina are making their home at 4502 Schenley Road, Baltimore, Md.

Wesley Randolph Cofer and John Hollis have opened a law office, in Williamsburg. Wesley lectured in Law at the College last semester. He and his wife live at 215 Matoaka Court.

Pat Curran is working for the Goss Realty Company, in Washington. Also in the capital are Kay Callahan, who is with the George Washington University library and Joyce Nichols.

Muriel Ingram (Mayfield), husband Fred, and daughter Christine are living in Norge.

Wally Heatwole was awarded the Hamilton prize in the Department of Jurisprudence. Wally is at present Vice-Chancellor of the Wythe Law Club and Editor of the William and Mary Law Review.

Garry Garrison and L. B. Moore have an apartment together here in the city, and L. B. is looking forward to getting back into journalism.

Dennis Wine is teaching English and social studies at Buckroe Beach and living in Hampton.

The new William and Mary Fund deserves our attention. Don't forget that it covers both dues and contributions.

If any more of you are in this area, let me know, or turn out for that May 1st meeting.

1948 Secretary,
MARY MINTON CREGOR
Anchorage, Kentucky

Spring has sprung and with it the usual crop of weddings, mine included. On February 11, Barbara Hughes and Dave Henritze



were married in Grosse Pointe, Michigan. It turned out to be quite a William and Mary reunion which was wonderful. Saw Tom and Pattie Restrict, Fred Kovalski, Fran Fleming, Bill Knowles, Lennie Seligman, Ruth Barnes, Peggy Hughes, Did Henritze, Mary Lou Henritze, and Ralph Pasek. Barb

and Dave are now living in Atlanta. Edgar Wells received his Law degree in

February and is now travelling in the West.

Gerald Schadeegg is living in Schenectady, New York, working for General Electric.

Lou Bailey graduated in February and has joined our class.

Tut Bartzen has been named to the Wilson Company's tennis department. He will assist Olen Parks, director of tennis sales and promotion.

B. B. Rollins is working in Richmond for a welfare agency.

Betty Ann Kah writes that after May 6, she will be Mrs. Carl Burkland and residing in Wheeling, West Virginia, where Carl is an Industrial Engineer for the Wheeling Steel Corporation. For the past year and a half she has been working as Home Economist for the Ohio Power Company. She spent her vacation in Bermuda—Hamilton and Paget. She flew down and back and spent several days in New York and Washington. Helen Thomson wrote Bootsie that she was spending the winter in Florida.

Joan Kelley was in New York for Priscilla Wheelan's wedding January 21. She married John Chamberlain, Jr. While there, she saw Shirley Ostermeyer and Sue Earls who have an apartment on East 92nd Street. Sue had just received a nice promotion at Altman's, and Shirley is working for Eastern Airlines. Joan saw Ann Brower while in Washington, in November. Ann was working for the Library of Congress then. Joan is entering into her second year with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. She is an Assistant Biometrician in the Division of Cancer and Chronic Diseases. The work is specifically with the state cancer hospitals which entails interviewing patients, collecting information to be used in statistical studies, and travelling two or three days a week. She expects to get to Williamsburg April 1st for Audrey Allein and Lou Hoitsma's wedding.

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Jeannie Bevans was in New York early in March and visited Frances Robb, Bland Devany, and Ann Hirsch.

Nancy Noyes (Safko) writes that after her graduation they moved to Petersburg where Bill is Assistant Coach and teaches Phys. Ed. She taught the 4th Grade last year but in April they bought a house, so she is doing just substitute teaching now. Said that Henry Kinkead is teaching History and coaching in Disputanta. John Pellack is coaching at Chester High School. Ralph Sazio is teaching and coaching in McKeesport, Pa. Evelyn Armstrong, after teaching Home Economics a year at Portlock is now doing Social Work in Portsmouth. June Lochenour (Dawkins) and John are out in Oklahoma where he is finishing school. June is teaching English in one of the high schools. Howard Gilkerson is studying to be a minister at Union Seminary in Richmond. Jud Nixon is a salesman for Modern Metal Products in Greensboro, N. C.

Frank Bon writes that he is not lost but teaching at Dolly Madison Junior High School in Arlington, along with some other W & M alums. Jim and Ben Bray are both teaching in Arlington County; Jim at the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School, and Ben at Washington and Lee High. Ben is active in the Mt. Vernon Players, an amateur theatrical group in Washington, and is directing a play at his school. Bill Helseth received his M.A. at the Fletcher School of Diplomacy last June.

Harvey Chappell has become an associate in the law firm of Christian, Barton, Parker, and Boyd, in Richmond.

We're running around in circles at our house and getting quite excited with the wedding only six weeks off. I'll be a "Mrs." the next time this column appears. Can't believe it! With that, I'll sign off with the ever-present plea of "Please Write."

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

Part I

Thanks for so many fat and newsy letters this time. Almost everyone in the first group of post-card receivers wrote back to me and soon. Earliest of these replies was from far-



away Penny Allenbaugh who vows that snowy winters and bright lights will never see her again. Penny's back home in Honolulu and works at the Dole Hawaiian Company as a teletype operator.

Bobbie Daughtrey (Thompson) wrote that she and Tommy are

back in Norfolk where Tommy is working for the Scott, Horner and Mason Investment Firm. They were in Cleveland while Tommy played for the Browns, and in Lynchburg for a short time since Christmas.

Also in Norfolk—Sa-will Harold is working in an architect's office there, Amy Davidson is teaching at the Broad Creek High School, and Frances Charlton is studying shorthand at a secretarial school.

Jean Canoles has left the morgue of the Norfolk-Virginian Pilot on an upward climb to the decidedly more interesting radio and television news.

Terri Howe writes that she and Dolores Heuette get together occasionally in Newport, where Terri teaches the first grade. Dolores has been commissioned as an ensign in the Waves and is at the Rhode Island

Wave Training School in Newport.

Donald Koons is teaching social studies and English at the Frederick, Maryland High School. Don is also sponsoring several high school organizations and is advisor for the Hi-Y Club in Frederick.

From Albany, George Duborg writes that he has been temporarily transferred from Minneapolis. He is with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

Last week I met Mary Harrington shopping at Altman's. She is studying modern dance with Jose Limon. After another summer at the Connecticut dance school, Mary plans to work for her Master's in dance at N.Y.U.

In Williamsburg Sue Blankin is working as Mr. Harris' secretary at the College laundry. Joseph Dunaway is an instructor in physics at the College.

Pat Arnold (Adams) and Bob are in Richmond, where he is going to dental school, and she is teaching. Mary Berger is working for a Richmond bank, and Cal Coghil, Al Stuart and E. L. Flanagan are working for the accounting division there.

Skippy Deavers (Allen) and Binks Allen are living in Hyattsville, Md., and work for the Southern Oxygen Company in Washington. They have seen Jackie Freer (Clark) and Dale several times.

Natalie Allen (Heckel) and Bob have just bought a new house in Rahway, New Jersey. Bob is a sales representative for Johnson & Johnson's eastern division.

Certainly have no trouble in keeping up on what Fred Kovaleski has been doing lately. Any sports page will tell you that his tennis has been noteworthy for the past two months.

Mary Louise Hostetter has been working as an assistant society editor for the Sunday paper in Lancaster. She went with Alice Baxley to Rockville Center for Dot Dettmer's wedding. Dot and Ben McLaughlin, '48, have an apartment now in Mineola, New York. Dot is a social worker in the Nassau County Welfare Department.

That's all for now. It's been lots of fun to see familiar Williamsburg faces pop up in New York for the past spring vacation week. It would be even nicer to hear from all of you before the next letter.

1949 Secretary,
BARBARA ELLEN SEIFERT
2925 Chamberlayne Ave., No. 5
Richmond, Va.

Part II

A very cheerful hello to each of you! And a big welcome to the class of 1950; I believe Charlie McCurdy will tease and tempt

the current senior class with a complimentary issue of the Alumni Gazette. It's almost time for you all to be thinking of who will be your correspondent for this periodical; let me tell you that the fun of doing this job far exceeds the work involved. It will be grand to have another class letter between mine and the transition section of the Gazette.

A welcome also to Elliott Wilkins who is a member of our class as of February, '50. He is still at W. and M. and is working on his M.A. in ancient languages.

Here's notice of two more teachers: Bev Owens is teaching in Deep Creek and Stelling Tankard is teaching English and history in Roanoke.

By the way, each month about a half dozen of you will receive a short "questionnaire-



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LUNCHEONETTE, COSMETICS

STATIONERY

PHONE 11

ette'' on a post card for you to fill in, tear off the reply side and drop in the mail. Please co-operate and I do thank you mucho.

Mervyn Wingfield is head of the accounting department at the Newport News Business College. Bill Sisson is now doing copy-writing in the advertising department of Gimbles in N.Y.C.

Elaine Weinrod (Cherney) writes that she sees Bobbi Horowitz (Furst) and Jane Heller often. She reminisces about choir days:

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WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

"I wonder if Warren Sprouse teases his W. and M. choristers the way Pappy Fehr used to? Choir certainly left us all with a Greyhound-full of happy memories."

From Diana Wedel comes a letter telling about the W. and M. spring hop with Charlie Spivak. Di is still working at the Pentagon in D. C. Woody Wayland is working with an insurance agency, also in D. C.

Prexy Dave Saunders is up in Conn.—at the Hartford Institute of Living; it's a mental hospital and Dave is an aide of some sort.

An interruption in this discourse; don't forget the Alumni Fund! You should make your contribution by June.

A big surprise was a letter from Terri Howe who is teaching 30 first graders in Newport, R. I. She's also taking education courses at R. I. College of Education in Providence. Dolores Heutte is a Wave ensign, and is stationed near Terri.

Another big surprise was a letter from our Exeter exchange scholar, Dick Beatty, who's having a wonderful year of travel: Paris, Algiers, Rome, Capri, Geneva. He and Jack Finneran hope to meet in Paris one of these days when they're both in that city.

Pres Wilson and Johnnie Spivey wrote

giving me the correct dope on their individual occupations. Pres is the food sanitarian in charge of restaurant and food store sanitation as well as manufacturing and meat processing plant sanitation for the Petersburg health department. Johnnie is the sanitarian in charge of tourist establishment sanitation in Petersburg and surrounding territory. Whew!

Delores Peck teaches biology and chemistry at Petersburg High. Austin Wright is an "adjustor" for General Electric around these parts. Paul Smith is teacher and assistant basketball coach at Granby High.

Allan Pirkle, Charlie Richardson, and Bill Wright are recuperating from their strenuous years at W. and M. by going to the medical school at M.C.V. Curtis McSherry is studying law at the "sanctuary." "Gumwad" Worrell is teaching THE chemistry course in Hillsville High. Peggy Swindell is with the VA in Richmond.

Now for some news of your correspondent. Since the first of February I've been working temporarily as a lab technician with the Richmond City Health Department. I'm saving money for a big venture which I plan to undertake in September and which I'll reveal to you at that time. Those of you who knew me well at W. and M. should have no trouble with this little guessing game.

Once again, welcome to those 50ers who're joining the ranks of Gazette readers.

Hope you all have a grand summer and I'll be looking forward to your letters. Until the fall, then

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DINNER 5:00-8:30 P.M.

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TRANSITION

MARRIED

1924

Frances Louise Gibbons, '24Ba, and John C. Kjerner; March 4. Address: 310 Westchester Avenue, Crestwood, New York.

1929

Edgar Coley Garrard, '29Bs, and Mary Elizabeth Slater; April 14. Address: Catawba Sanatorium, Virginia.

1935

Pamela Rae Kraft, '35, and William Felix Jones; April 22.

1938

Delia Anne Ballard Haughwout, '38Ba, and Jean Valjean Cutler, '48; March 25. Address: Galt Kitchen, Williamsburg.

1939

Margaret Roberta Field, '39Ba, and Edward Norbeck; February 18.

1942

Jean Dorothy Reiff, '42Ba, and Albon Bailey Hailey; July 3. Address: 2607 Lee Boulevard, Arlington.

1943

Robert Stanley Hudgins, '43Ba, and Frances Mae Capps, '49Ba; April 1.

1944

Doris Marie Armor, '44Ba, and Edward L. Cochrane; April 15.

Drewery Hutch Holloway, '44, and Mrs. Virginia Edgerton Newcomb; February 11. Address: South Hill.

Jean Sterling Lafoon, '44, and George Dalle Mura; June 4, 1949. Address: 1411 Grove Avenue, Richmond.

Marjorie Jean Retzke, '44Ba, and Wayne Fulton Gibbs, Jr., '44Ba; April 29.

Margaret Lee Thomas, '44, and John Waterfield; February 25.

1945

Zoe Ione Faison, '45Ba, and John William Morgan; January 28.

Martha Kight, '45Ba, and Wadsworth

Bugg; October. Address 1206 Stockley Gardens, Norfolk 7.

1946

Keith Anne Gamble, '46Ba, and Thomas Owen Duncan, '46; February 18. Address: 4722 Lemmon Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

Patricia Kyle, '46, and Justin Hinders; April 15.

Arthur Reisfeld, '46Ba, and Adelaide Blumberg; January 22.

1947

Zella Mae Loew, '47Ba, and Stanley Howard Mervis, '47Bs; March 12.

1948

Mary Beverly Cappelman, '48, and Mark Eugene Killian; February 18.

Ray Tinsley Crawley, '48Ba, and Mary Blanche Braden; February.

Patricia Ann Crovo, '48, and William R. De Lashmutt; March 5, 1949. Address: 4852 Chevy Chase Drive, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Elizabeth Gillam, '48Bs, and Brendan Hubert Macken, '48Bs; February 4. Address: 706 Pollard Park, Williamsburg.

Louis John Hoitsma, Jr., '48Bs, and Audrey Nell Allein, '49Bs; April 1. Address: Williamsburg.

Barbara Ann Hughes, '48Ba, and David Durham Henritze, '49Ba; February 11. Address: 327 Ardmore Circle, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia.

Colin Campbell Macdonald, Jr., '48Ba, and Edith Marie Sherman, '49Ba; January 28. Address: 195 Armistead Avenue, Williamsburg.

Billy Alexander May, '48, and Nathalie Dalby Dodson; March 4. Address: 3200 West Avenue, Newport News.

Jean Rathbun Morgan, '48Ba, and John Joseph McGarry; July 18, 1949. Address: 70 Central Avenue, New Haven, Conn.

Mary Lois Rilee, '48Ba, and Allen Wilson Kilpatrick; March 4.

1949

Harry Alley, '49Bs, and Mary Helen Hines (Clowes); January 28.

Ruth Traylor Nenzel, '49, and John Wilson Fisher; April 1.

Earl James Smith, Jr., '49Ba, and Anne Clark; February 19. Address: 1108 Rivermont Avenue, Lynchburg.

1950

Audrey Aud Hutchison, '50, and Richard Ruffin Saunders, '50; March 18.

Fitzhugh Bland Odell, Jr., '50Ba, and Dorothy Cordon Powers, '51; April 15.

1951

Joyce Roberta Fentress, '51, and John Gardy Garland, Jr., '53; March 2.

Virginia Lee Lynch, '51, and Wick Herd; March 3.

1953

Earl Eugene Coulson, '53, and Jane Collins; November 11.

BORN

1937

To Harold Dudley Freeman, '37Bs, third child, Pamela Irene; February 26.

1938

To Rodney Goodwin Jones, '38Bs, and Constance Stratton Crabtree (Jones), '40Ba, daughter, Carole Owen; March 4.

1940

To Dorothy Hope Bitting (Szabo), '40Ba, third daughter, Monica Frances; February 27.

To Virginia Lee Brenn (Steele), '40Ba, son, Thomas Lowell; October 8.

1941

To Lillian Arnold Douglas (Andrew), '41Ba, second child, first son, Warren Franklin, Jr.; December 28, 1948.

To Mary Bush Moncure (Waldron), '41Bs, third son, Albert Douglas; October 21.

1942

To Annie Virginia Bruce (Irwin), '42Ba, and Newell Sanders Irwin, Jr., '43Ba, second daughter, Nancy Preston; December 29.

To Doris Berg-Johnson (Kuhl), '42Ba, fourth child, daughter, Kathy Lynn; December 1.

To Joyce Mathes (Malcolm), '42Ba, second daughter, Joan; June 29.

To Gerald Jacob Rose, '42Bs, and Shirley

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

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the members of the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, Incorporated, will be held on the campus, at the College of William and Mary, in Williamsburg, Virginia, on the 7th day of October, 1950, at eleven o'clock a.m., for the transaction of regular business, hearing a report from the tellers on the election of members of the Board of Directors, and such special business as may properly come before said meeting.

WITNESS my hand and seal, in the City of Newport News, in Virginia, this the 13th day of March, 1950.

EDWARD NELSON ISLIN
Secretary.

By order of the President
Williamsburg, Virginia, March 11, 1950

Friedlander (Rose), '45Ba, son, Douglas Nevin; February 4.

To Stanley Archer Thompson, '42Ba, second son, David Evans; June 15.

To Mary Arther Triplett (Garland), '42Bs, daughter, Martha Ann; November 8.

To Garnett Taylor Tunstall, '42Ba-47L, and Helen Louise Holbrook (Tunstall), '43Ba, son, Garnett Taylor, Jr.; March 6.

1943

To Jean Elinor Andrews (Lee), '43Bs, son, Michael; March 18.

To Betty Jean Buntin (Matthews), '43Bs, and Robert Foster Matthews, Jr., '43Ba, son, Charles Killgore; March 6.

To Lois Rea (Gits), '43Ba, daughter, Susan; February 22.

1944

To Dorothy Elsa Agurk (Edmunds), '44Ba, daughter, Linda Ann; December 1.

To Dudley Lawrence Smith Woods, Jr., '44Ba-49L, daughter, Katherine Heath; January 9.

1945

To John Jamison Crum, '45Bs, and Daphne Frank Andrews (Crum), '46Bs, son, William Stephen; January 30.

To Phyllis Claire Ebling (Tavel), '45, twin daughters; January 10.

To Carolyn Walton Hughes (Opitz), '45Ba, second child, daughter, Elizabeth Walton; December 2.

To Frances Alma Loesch (Brunner), '45Bs, daughter, Susan; November 23.

To Edythe Marie Marsh (Wakefield), '45Bs, daughter, Nancy Marsh; September 12.

To Louise Goldsborough Thomas (Cooley), '45Bs, daughter, Mary Frale; February 2.

1946

To Mary Stoney Gray (Smith), '46Ba, daughter, Merrill Gray; November 15.

To Henrietta Louise Kapler (Margraf), '46Ba, daughter, Nancy Louise; March 24.

To Barbara Alsip Nycum (Moore), '46Ba, daughter, Patricia Ann; February 21.

To Cynthia Mackay Wort (Sydow), '46Bs, son, John Philip, Jr.; December 26.

1947

To Iris Dawn Disney (Yorke), '47Bs, daughter, Gloria Yvonne; February 12.

To Nancy Lee Easley (Cox), '47Ba, and Fletcher Cox, Jr., '48Ba, son, James Easley; February 3.

To Annie Laurie Pritchard (Andrews), '47Ba, son, John Hampton, Jr.; February 23.

To Carolyn Wesley Thomas (McGregor), '47Bs, daughter, Frances Lynn; January 31.

To Catherine Mae Thonesen (Daniel), '47Bs, son, Jerome Madsen; February 13.

1948

To Jane Ellison Cornwell (Nettleton), '48Ba, daughter, Carolyn Cornwell; January 27.

To Norman Lane Phillips, '48Ba, second child, first daughter, Susan Jane; February 3.

To Elaine Bradshaw Wilsey (Skipwith), '48Ba, and James Selwyn Skipwith, '48Ba, daughter, Carolyn Bradshaw; March 18.

1949

To Vernon Raymond Andrews, '49Ba, daughter, Katherine Ellen; March 4.

DECEASED

1892

Schuyler Otis Bland, '92x-45H, February 16, at the Bethesda Naval Hospital, near Washington. He had represented Virginia's First Congressional District in the Congress since 1918 and ranked fifth in length of service among his House colleagues. As chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee, he fathered the 1936 Merchant Marine Act which his colleagues credited with shortening World War II.

A native of Gloucester County, Mr. Bland entered the College when it reopened in 1888. He was licensed to teach in 1890 and did so for four years before returning to the College for an additional two years. Later, he studied law at the University of Virginia. In 1900 he commenced practice in Newport News in partnership with his classmate, Norvell L. Henley, '92x. In 1918, in a special Democratic convention, he was nominated on the 82nd ballot for his Congressional seat. Thereafter, he was never opposed in subsequent elections. Last year he announced that he would not run again after completing his present term.

Mr. Bland was prominently associated with the College throughout his life. In 1904, and again in 1919, he delivered the alumni oration. In 1942 he was awarded the alumni medallion. Finally, in 1945, the College honored him with its LL.D. degree. Mr. Bland was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Alpha.

1899

William Albert Gwaltney, '99x, March 9, at Richmond. He was a marketing specialist with the State Department of Agriculture. A native of Surry County, he attended the College one year. Among his survivors are: two daughters, Annette Rives, '27Ba, and Edna Hayden, '28Ba; and two sons, Walter Carl, '33x, and Wallace Rolfe, '35x.

1906

William Ralph Wrigglesworth, '06Ba-07M, February 19, at Staunton. He attended the College five years and was president of the Class of 1906. For many years he was superintendent of schools for Amelia and Nottoway Counties, making his home in Blackstone. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

1910

Frank Marshall Bristow, '10x, is reported to have died several years ago.

Charles Reed Wilkinson, '10x, is reported deceased by the Post Office. He had managed a Woolworth store in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1914

Stanley O'Neal Gresham, '14x, March 21, at Chance. He attended the College one year. He was a farmer and merchant and since 1940 had been commissioner of revenue for Essex County. Among his survivors is a son, Stanley O'Neal, Jr., '53.

1917

James H. Boyd, '17x, is reported to have died in Portsmouth, March 17, 1944. He was engaged in the laundry business.

1920

Robert Audley Brayshaw, '20x, formerly of Boston, Massachusetts, is reported deceased by Theta Delta Chi.

1923

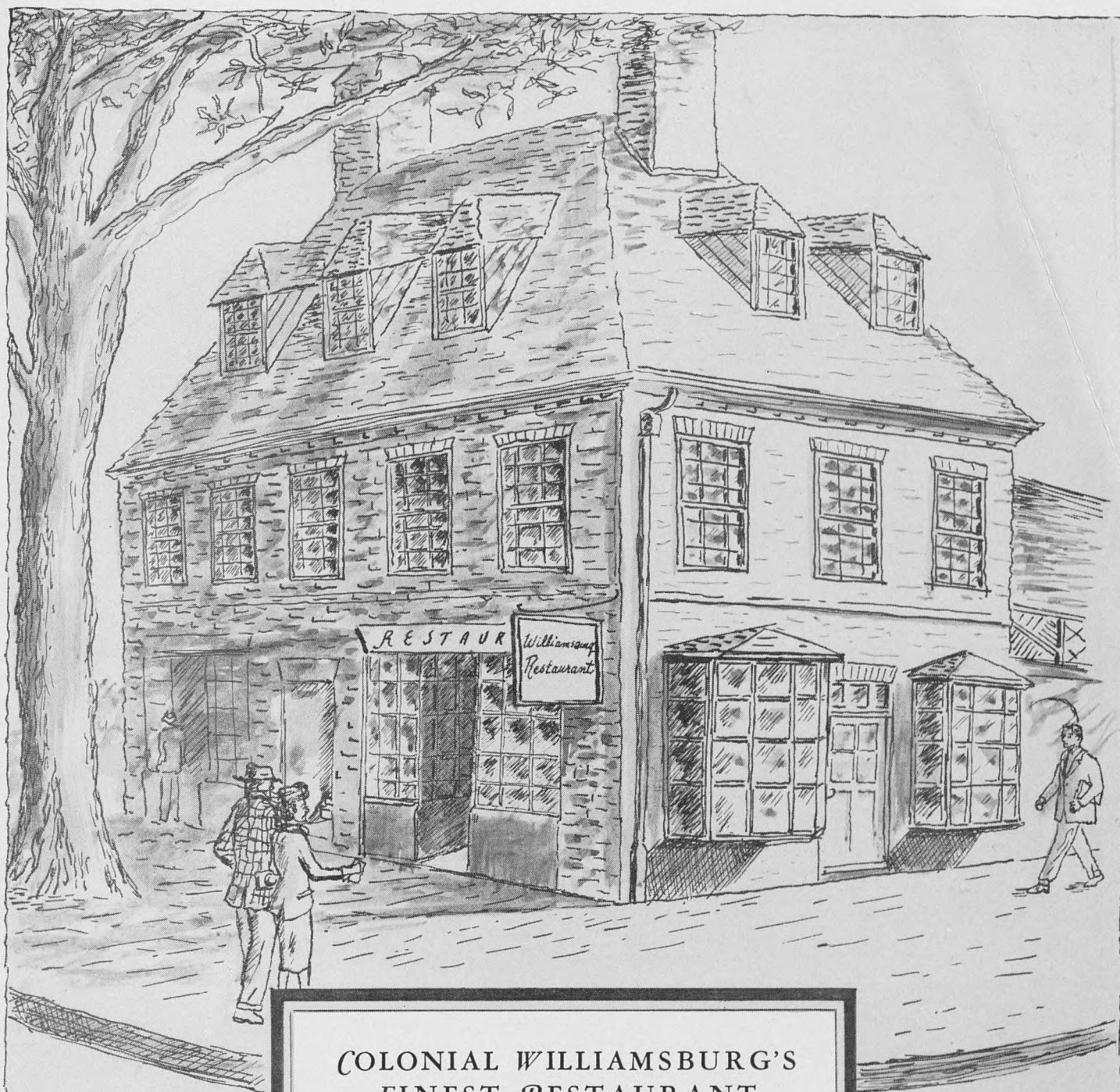
Adelaide E. Bloxton, '23Bs, March 20, at Greenville, North Carolina. She had taught at East Carolina Teachers College since 1928 and since 1945 had been head of the department of home economics. She received a B.S. and M.A. degree from Columbia University and studied at the Universities of Tennessee and North Carolina.

Mrs. Bloxton's husband, the late William Ashby Bloxton, '97x, taught at the College 1909-11. Mrs. Bloxton's surviving daughters, Betty Dandridge (Orrick), '35Bs, and Nellie Stuart, '36Ba, are believed to be the first daughters of an "alumna" to attend the College.

1930

Denham Arthur Kelsey, Jr., '30x, February 26, at Norfolk. After two years at the College, he studied law at the University of Virginia, and later joined the legal department of the DuPont Company in Wilmington, Delaware. He was a member of Kappa Alpha. Among his survivors is a brother, Sidney Harrison, '31x.

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