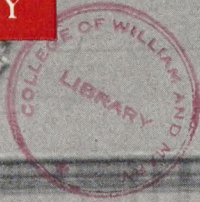


The
ALUMNI GAZETTE
OF
THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY





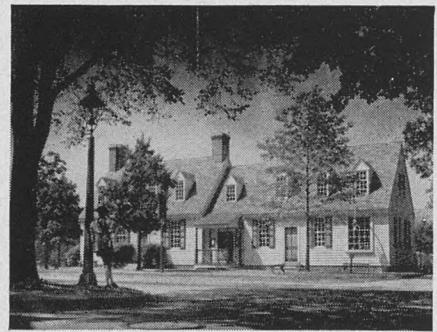
WILLIAMSBURG INN WILLIAMSBURG LODGE

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.

Unseemly as it may be . . .

. . . to do so, the editor feels constrained, for the first time, to comment upon an approaching serious problem which must be faced, if not solved by the College. The problem can be stated succinctly in one question. "How will William and Mary treat the first and subsequent applications for admission received from Negroes?"

Until now, in informal discussion, there has been a disposition to avoid giving serious or practical consideration to it, taking the easier approach that we won't cross that bridge until we have to. Then too, there is the Law of Virginia under which, as a State-aided institution, we operate and feel that we are protected.

University fought and lost. Our complacency was disturbed by a higher authority than the Law of Virginia when, on June 5, the United States Supreme Court handed down its unanimous decision that the University of Texas must admit Negroes to its law school since the State had not been able to give "substantially equal" though separate instruction, including intangible factors like "reputation of the faculty, position and influence of alumni, traditions and prestige." A month later a Negro applied for admission to the University of Virginia Law School and was refused on the grounds that the State law requires segregated instruction *for children*, a technical stipulation which the Attorney General believed could not be sustained in the courts.

The Attorney General was right. On September 5, a Federal District Court sitting in Charlottesville directed the University to admit qualified Negroes to its graduate schools.

Where does this leave William and Mary?

The answer, temporarily at least, is pretty simple. The College will continue to observe the Law of the Commonwealth and no Negroes will be accepted for admission. If and when the law is voided with respect to under-graduate instruction, the College will be governed accordingly and presumably, qualified Negro applicants will be admitted.

Freedom is expensive. Is there any alternative? There appears to be one. The State, conceivably, might elect to cut all ties between itself and the several institutions of higher learning by eliminating appropriations of the taxpayers' money for their support. Under this arrangement William and Mary, as a private college, would then be free to admit and ex-

clude whom it pleased.

There might be many virtues to such new freedom, even apart from any question of race, but where is William and Mary to find the \$500,000 per annum which it is now accustomed to receiving from the citizens of Virginia?

Equality difficult to define. Some have thought that the only course at William and Mary in which Negroes would be interested is jurisprudence, no State institution for Negroes offering the law degree. The assumption is wrong. For example, Virginia State College (Petersburg) offers but a single course in business administration. In view of the fact that William and Mary has very creditable and growing classes in this field, there is every reason to believe that sooner or later qualified Negroes will aspire to enter them. The same situation might extend to other fields—even to some where it is thought that Negro institutions already offer equal facilities.

Courses may be equal in catalogue description. It manifestly is becoming more difficult to prove them equal in other respects which the Supreme Court says must be considered.

We cannot secede again. To many, the admission of Negroes to William and Mary will be no less shocking than the thought of removing the Wren Building to Korea. To others, the admission of Negroes may be accepted reluctantly but passively. To still others, it will cause no concern whatever.

It isn't something we can dump into the collective laps of the President and Board of Visitors because it is likely to resolve itself into something for which they can't be held responsible.

One can look to history and tradition for arguments against the admission of Negroes and sociology suggests that such questions are never properly settled by legislation or judicial fiat. But, we are not facing history and tradition now. We are facing the inevitable present; not necessarily a crisis but a fact. Future historians will certainly have an interest in what we do with it. To the future we are on trial.

If anything appears certain as we approach the solution of this business it is that it will require the dispassionate thinking of all associated with the College. Ostrich-like avoidance of it will help nothing. Neither will intemperate prejudice.

We must be realistic and right at the same time.

C. P. M.

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.

Editor Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., '33

Managing Editor Fred L. Frechette, '46

Sports Editor James W. Jackson

OFFICERS

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

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

To December, 1950

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

To December, 1951

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

To December, 1952

Jay Wilfred Lambert, '27, Williamsburg, Virginia; Arthur Briggs Hanson, '39, Washington, D. C.; Charles Malcolm Sullivan, '42, Chicago, Illinois.

EX OFFICIO

To June, 1951

James Edmond Rehlaender, '51, Bethesda, Maryland, President of the Student Body

James Sands Kelly, '51, Bristol, Virginia, President of the Senior Class

MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

VOL. XVIII OCTOBER, 1950 No. 1

COVER

To develop in the new students an appreciation of the amazing Restoration, the College, during the Orientation activities, sends them through the exhibition buildings as guests of Colonial Williamsburg. Pictured are some members of the class of 1954 hearing their first lecture as undergraduates from hostess Alice Rice, '51. (See page 6.)

BACK COVER

The College had the map appearing on the back of the magazine drawn to assist newcomers in finding their ways around the campus. The *Gazette* has printed it in the hopes, that the alumni will find it useful, entertaining, and refreshing of memory.

In this issue

EDITOR'S COLUMN	1
LETTERS	2
THE COLLEGE	3
Dance Committee Decision	
<i>Finis To Finals</i>	3
Commencement, 1950	
<i>Annual Tassel-Switching</i>	3
The President's Report	4
Board of Visitors	
<i>The Mythical Dormitory</i>	5
THE STUDENTS	6
New Summer Course	
<i>Tolerance Pays Off</i>	6
The Food Situation	
<i>University of Shangri-La?</i>	7
The Condition of Campus	
<i>The Rape Of The Lawn</i>	7
THE SOCIETY	8
Gifts	
<i>Received With Thanks</i>	8
Reunions	
<i>A Party Is A Party</i>	8
Homecoming	
<i>Back To Campus</i>	9
William and Mary Fund	
<i>With Great Glee</i>	9
Finances	
<i>Poor Piggy Bank</i>	10
THE INDIANS	11
1950 Football Team	
<i>The Vanishing Redskin</i>	11
Proselyting	
<i>A Spade Is A Spade</i>	12
THE ALUMNI	13
Margaret Alphin	
<i>Rustics Electrified</i>	16
Alumni at B. Altman & Co.	
<i>Ten Little Indians</i>	16
Ruth Cowan (Bauer)	
<i>Stop Blowing Our Horns</i>	15
William L. Davidson	
<i>With His Tongue In His Cheek</i>	14
Dinny Lee	
<i>Princeton Is A Town</i>	15
William C. Linn	
<i>Twice A President</i>	14
Virginia Mister (Walker)	
<i>U. N. Lawyer</i>	16
Edward Nicholson	
<i>Blooming Bachelor</i>	14
Barton Pattie	
<i>Carrot Chaser</i>	13
Stephen B. Tatem	
<i>More Fertile Fields</i>	13
THE CLASSES	17
TRANSITION	
Married	30
Born	31
Deceased	32

LETTERS

Editor's note: This is a new section of the Gazette. Obviously, it is intended for the use of alumni who wish to express themselves on any pertinent subject. Such letters will be welcomed. However, should there be none forthcoming, the Managing Editor, a frustrated columnist, will do as he has done in this issue: write them himself.

FROM THE EDITOR

Pot Shots

Nothing this side of heaven is perfect. No matter how much we may love William and Mary, we cannot close our eyes to things which mar its perfection. We must point out its shortcomings, praise its achievements. If we can see nothing but good in our Alma Mater, we are no better than those misguided few who can see no good in her.

With all this in mind, your managing editor has taken some digs at a few things he thinks need needling. As you go through the magazine . . . and he hopes you will . . . you may note that here and there, scattered more or less indiscriminately, are a few scatterings of birdshot. In succeeding issues, he hopes to continue this mild form of journalistic bombast. And should the need ever arise, he may change from birdshot to broadside. Given enough provocation, it will be a case of damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead.

Give us hell! Since nothing is perfect, it follows that no one is infallible, least of all your managing editor. It might well be that you will not see eye to eye with him on some occasions. Perhaps it will be something that you feel he is overlooking. Maybe you will think he was unjust in his attack on something. But whatever the reason, you have as much right to criticize or defend as has he.

For that reason, he is going to reserve the space on this page for those of you who wish to speak. Feel free to use it; do not hesitate to berate us or anything else connected with the Society or the College. But if you wish your name withheld, don't write anything. And remember, even in your righteous wrath, no slander! We couldn't print it. The Society is not affluent enough to withstand a libel suit.

So there you are. The ALUMNI GAZETTE is going to attempt to wield some wordy bludgeons. If you wish to take up a cudgel, this space is yours. Wire, scribble, or type . . . we'll print it.

F. L. F.

The Other 95 %

It is said that a man should make love to every woman he meets; if he gets a five per cent return on his investment, he is doing well. Perhaps it is not entirely applicable to love-making, but it can certainly be applied to other fields, notably magazine editing.

Regardless of anything else, the first function of the ALUMNI GAZETTE is to attract readers. There may well be many fine ideals, great purposes, and important duties for it to perform, but none are of any meaning unless first of all, people bother to read it.

In trying to gain readers, the GAZETTE, like the man in the saying, will be wooing everyone. Figuratively speaking, the editor will be making love to everybody in the attempt to do better than five per cent.

One immediate result of this effort is the addition of a new section. On page 6 the reader will find "The Students." Through it the GAZETTE hopes to give the alumnus a sense of identification with the College, an opportunity to see through the eyes of his own undergraduate experiences the present life and times of William and Mary.

The editor invites comment.

F. L. F.

TO THE SECRETARY

So Would We:

Dear Charlie;

I would like eight tickets for the Virginia game. I realize that there is a big demand for them, so I don't expect anything on the fifty-yard line. Any place inside the thirty-yard line will be fine.

Sincerely,

Joe Doakes, '76

▶ The Alumni Office does not sell football tickets. Write to William S. Gooch, Business Manager of Athletics.

(Editor's note: As you may have guessed, the above letter is entirely hypothetical. The request, however, is not. The Alumni Office receives many.)

THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

The College of William and Mary in Virginia

THE COLLEGE



JUNE 11, 1950

At least the words were original.

ADMINISTRATION

Finis To Finals

Cherubic Tom Thorne, professor of Fine Arts, Williamsburg Golf Champion, and chairman of the College Dance Committee, was perhaps the happiest man in town last May 20th. As he boomed his long, accurate drives over the rolling fairways of the Inn Course, his head was probably humming to the tunes of Harry James.

And he had a right to be joyful. As a result of the Spring Dance of the night before, the Dance Committee was finally out of the red. Moreover, not only had they made money, they had also had music by one of America's top dance bands.

But not Grable. The Spring Dance was a direct result of the efforts of Thorne's committee to put the college dances on a paying basis. When the dance was announced, it was also stated that, for the first time in years, there would be no Final Dance. The dance on May 19th was to replace it as the big affair of the year. In the face of many objections and objectors, the committee was adamant. If they were to sponsor a dance, it would have to be the Spring Dance. Finals, as far as they were concerned, were out of the question. They could not again afford to lose their shirts on a poorly attended Finals . . . else there would be no dance of any kind next year.

Tom Thorne and his crew worked hard

to make this a memorable affair. After weeks of negotiating, they signed Harry James to provide the music. And to help things along, the College worked out with the management of the cafeteria a plan which made the occasion truly festive. (See page 7.)

Alumni not invited. This vernal ball was a resounding success. When artist-golfer Thorne tallied the balance sheets, it was shown that not only had it made money, it had wiped out the debt which the Dance Committee had been nursing for years. In addition, enough was left in the kitty to insure a big Homecoming Ball. Tex Benecke and his orchestra will provide the music for the Homecoming Dance on Friday night, October 6th.

According to Thorne, the Spring Dance (as opposed to Finals) was successful because:

1. The dance was held at a time when all the students were on campus.
2. The band was hired for only one night (cost: \$2250) as opposed to the Finals policy of hiring for two nights (cost: \$4500).
3. The College was not in competition with dances at other colleges in vying for a top band; therefore they were able to obtain a good one.

No stars overhead. With tickets at \$7.00 per couple, the dance grossed \$4,500. The gym was tastefully decorated and not too warm. The buffet supper beforehand was a big treat. Everyone had a

good time, even the Dance Committee. Happiest by far was Tom Thorne who, the next morning, was able to throw out the red ink he usually used when writing financial returns on major dances.

However, it meant that the death blow had been dealt to the tradition of Final Dances. Alumni, returning to the campus a scant three weeks later for reunions, were perturbed to learn that there would be no big dance for them to attend. It was a big blow to many . . . a low blow in the opinion of some. To the latter it was inconceivable that William and Mary had discontinued permanently the fabulous Final Dances of nostalgic, exciting memory.

Annual Tassel-Switching

As always, it was Henry Billups who started things off. With one eye on his huge gold watch and the other on Dr. Wagener, William and Mary's perennial major-domo, he fidgeted around the rear balcony of the Wren Building until 5:29. Then, with a last look at the assembled lines behind the building and the good professor of Latin who had arranged them, he shuffled towards the bell rope. Again he checked his watch, this time closing the lid with an air of finality, and, with the certainty of aeons of practice, seized the rope and made the bell ring out.

At its first tolling, the Choir burst forth with the stately, magnificent notes of the

William and Mary Hymn. In measured tread, save for the occasional buck-and-wing of an exuberant bass, it led the way up the steps into the hall. Ahead, the front doors were flung open and the maroon-robed singers moved majestically across the stage in front. The colorful pageant of Commencement was under way.

Back in the hall, Henry leaned quietly and inconspicuously against a doorway, hat in hand, silently saluting the class of 1950 as it filed slowly by. Out front, not so quiet, and very conspicuous, a flock of amateur photographers swarmed around the platform blatantly ignoring the decorum of the occasion in their efforts to get pictures. Behind them, parents and friends of the graduates sat or stood patiently in the crowded Yard wondering that such a beautiful show should be so marred by poor management out front.

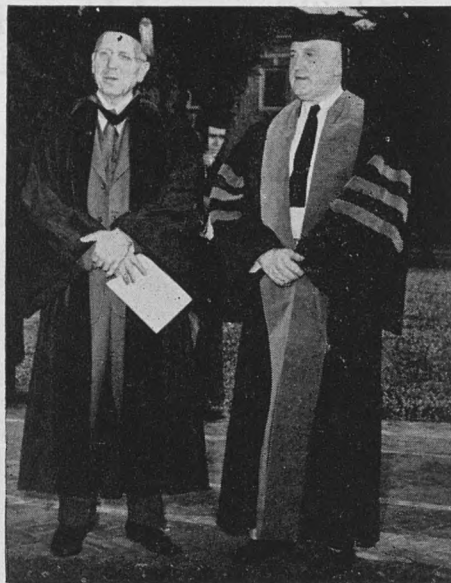
Also: \$1.00 for hood rental. Except for those who received degrees, this was no great and earth-shaking event. The 325 graduates of 1950 went through their evolutions, accepted their diplomas (at \$7.50 each), switched their tassels, donned their hoods, and listened dutifully as Douglas Southall Freeman, a forceful and direct man, gave a forceful but misdirected speech. What he said was important, but not to the class of 1950 and the dotting parents who squirmed behind them.

The honorary degree of the occasion was presented to Dr. Amos Koontz, '10, one of William and Mary's most illustrious sons. Coincidentally, when Dr. Koontz sat down after accepting the honor, the senior and junior recipients of the College's honorary degrees were side by side, for Dr. Freeman, who received his degree in 1920, has held this honor longer than any living man.

With the speech at an end and the sheepskins awarded, the choir, colors, faculty, and class of '50 circled the Yard in slow procession, gathering before the President's House where, as every year, the graduates sang the Alma Mater. In spite of the resemblance of this air to the alma maters of Cornell, North Carolina, and unnumbered other institutions of higher and lesser education, they sang it for all they were worth.

For a few moments after the last note faded away, the class of 1950 was subdued and quiet. Perhaps they finally realized that William and Mary was now behind them. Then, gathering up the irksome skirts of their academic robes, they broke ranks and, amid the lengthening and gloomy shadows of the Wren Build-

ing, began searching among the spectators for their families. Commencement had ended . . . and begun.



FREEMAN & KOONTZ
Senior and junior.

President Pomfret's Report

The following is Mr. Pomfret's report to the alumni on the 257th session of the College:

"In retrospect the academic year 1949-1950, though entirely unspectacular in every way, was one of steady achievement. The pattern was one of continuing stability both in the student body and the faculty. The total enrollment was only a shade under the record 2,000 of the year before, while the graduating groups of February, June and August fell from a record total of 550 to 500. The veterans' classes are no more, and though there will be several hundred ex-service men in residence, the climate of the campus will be less urgent and less mature. The postwar period with its predominantly male population, its married students, its bizarre housing arrangements, and its swollen graduating classes, is at an end.

"The new period into which the College enters cannot yet be labelled, but one thing we may be sure of is that its main characteristics will be set by the exigencies of national events. Even now, in August, students have been called into the National Guard, the reserve forces and the draft. A general mobilization would embark the College upon a repetition of the World War II experience; a gradual mobilization unaccompanied by a primary war would mean a sharing of our men students with the military over a period of six years. Thus the third stage of the present administration would seem to forecast a new type of educational holding operation; in

essence, the reflection of a disturbed nation going about its business as best it is able."

Student quality improved. "To return to the session just past, the drawing power of the College is greater than ever before, judged by the size of the Class of 1953. The quality of the student personnel, if aptitude scores and other qualifying records mean anything, has improved. This conclusion is borne out by the superior achievements of our students in such diversified tests as the national Medical College Admission Test and the national Achievement Test of the American Institute of Accounting. The percentage of graduates entering the graduate schools and the professional schools has greatly increased, and the records that reach us from such institutions as M. I. T., the Medical College of Virginia, and the Harvard, Princeton, and University of North Carolina graduate schools are gratifying. By such tests an institution stands or falls. The scholarship program, greatly strengthened through the past decade, has made it possible for the College to compete with other institutions for the top level secondary school graduate. Only ten years ago we were at the point of losing the ablest sons of our own graduates because they were offered scholarships elsewhere."

Debt diminished. "Colleges and universities are sorely beset in a period of wage and price inflation. Our recent years have been financially discouraging by reason of successive deficits. During the past session, however, the College balanced its budget and was able to reduce somewhat its accumulated deficit. Meanwhile the standing debt of the College is being slowly but surely eliminated. In eight years the present administration has reduced this indebtedness from \$690,000 to \$175,000 without incurring new obligations. The legislature made an appropriation towards a new men's dormitory of \$90,000, but with the sudden jumping of prices during the summer, the Board of Visitors voted not to borrow the additional \$500,000 required to erect this structure. The College cannot afford to become involved in an escalator or cost-plus basis type of contract."

Alumni interest encouraging. "The College received during the session gifts, grants and bequests amounting to approximately \$60,000. Although less in amount than those of the past several years, the number of individual donors greatly increased. This increase was owing directly to the large number of alumni who contributed to the William and Mary

Fund. The Board of the Society devoted much effort to this annual gift-giving. With the steady increase in taxes it is unlikely that any institution of higher learning will be able to place any dependence on large givers; therefore, it is incumbent upon the colleges and universities to enlist the support of a multitude of small philanthropists. These will be found among the alumni. Those of us who appeared at various alumni gatherings throughout the east and south during the past session were encouraged by a steadily growing interest in the College."

JOHN E. POMFRET, *President*

FACULTY

Donald Davis

Possessing the title "Senior Member of the Faculty" is a pleasant distinction. The possessor is presumed to have wisdom and dignity and conspicuous scholarly abilities. At William and Mary it also suggests that such a person has a strong constitution which enables him or her to survive, over so long a period, the vicissitudes of service.

Donald Walton Davis never cared too much for the title which he had had since the death of the late Professor of English, J. Lesslie Hall, in February, 1928. He wanted to be known and to be remembered for exertions of his own which were productive of greater good.

How Dr. Davis is going to be remembered was all too evident on Alumni Day when the news first reached the campus that he had suffered a serious heart attack that morning, from which he succumbed three weeks later.

Depending upon how and where you knew him best, the appraisal of his contributions to William and Mary was that he had been a power for good. As one of his former students who entered the medical profession put it, "Because of my undergraduate training under Dr. Davis, I had a positive advantage over the majority of my classmates in medical college." This same expression would come from countless numbers of his students who entered the medical profession or became professional biologists. To them he was the inspiration which every student values and which every professor desires to be.

Opposed with respect. From those who served with him on the faculty came an equally great tribute. To them he represented the epitome of courage. These people knew him best in a role that is so important in the life of any college—

the force for ever-improving standards. As an academician, Donald Davis was looked upon as one of the most forthright, honest and courageous members of the faculty in the modern era. To be sure, members of the faculty and the four presidents of the College under whom he served did not always endorse his views. Some, in fact, forcefully opposed him on many occasions. Such opposition never unnerved Dr. Davis. He was stubborn in his convictions and he fought for them vigorously. Fortunately, it was not necessary to agree with Dr. Davis in order to admire him. Those who opposed him, as well as the many who supported him, respected him as a gentleman and a scholar.

There is not much doubt that Dr. Davis' reputation will be remembered and valued more than his title. In Williamsburg, where he took his citizenship seriously; in the church where he worshiped quietly and regularly; at William and Mary where he labored diligently for thirty-four years . . . his reputation rests on the highest pinnacle.

Personnel Changes

Although the turnover of the College faculty has reached a new low this year, there remain a few changes to record. Several familiar names are among those who have left. Among them are Dr. Caroline Sinclair, for years head of the Department of Physical Education for Women, who resigned to accept a position as head of Physical and Health Education at Madison College.

Maximo Itturalde, professor of Span-

ish, well known to many alumni, resigned at the end of the summer session.

Colonel Giles Carpenter, first commanding officer of the William and Mary R. O. T. C., has been reassigned to duty on the staff of General Mark Clark after a three-year tenure in Williamsburg.

Other faculty members who have ended their association with the College include Mrs. Marie Tuttle, R. Lee Martin, Warren Sprouse, William H. McBurney, Abraham Hirsh, Charles Quittmeyer, Mrs. Anne Haughwout Cutler, and Miss Sophie Saunders.

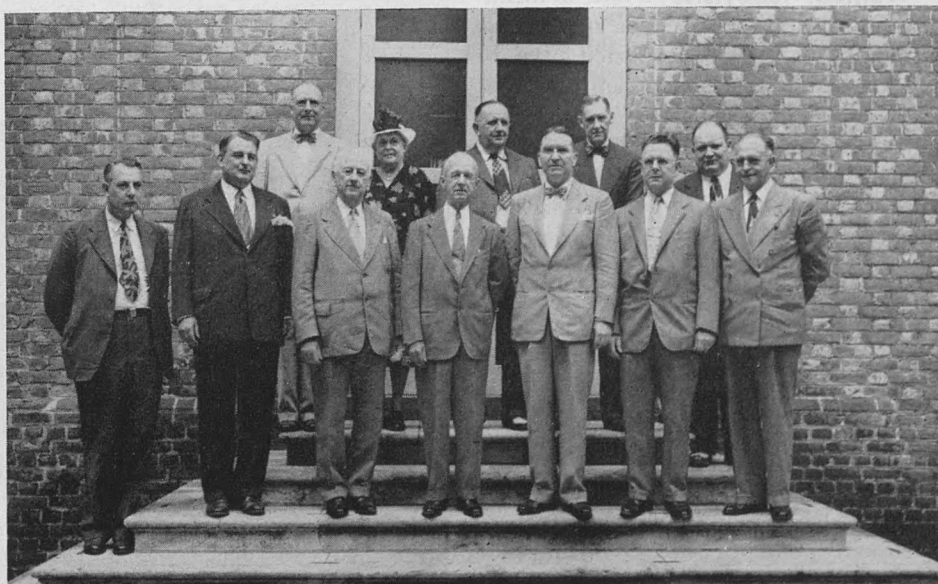
Returning to the faculty after two years' absence is Gordon B. Ringgold, a popular member of the Department of Modern Languages.

BOARD OF VISITORS

The Mythical Dormitory

When Governor Battle announced the appointments to William and Mary's Board of Visitors last March, he only made four out of five appointments which were due. Nobody seemed to know what happened to the fifth appointment but a couple of months later it was announced that Harry Franklin Marrow, '15, Hampton, had been reappointed.

With all vacancies filled, the Board came down to Williamsburg in June and engaged in a little reorganization of its own. While re-electing Oscar L. Shewmake, '03, Richmond, Rector for the coming year, it decided to change its secretary for the first time in 15 years. Harold W. Ramsay, '27, Rocky Mount, now in his



BOARD OF VISITORS*

Five years and still no dormitory.

*L to R. Ramsey, Tuck, Ware, Foreman, McManaway, Shewmake, Marrow, Pomfret, Duke, Howard, Bauserman, Vaden.

THE STUDENTS

second term on the Board, was elected Secretary to succeed Charles J. Duke, '23, who had been an ex officio member of the Board since he came to the College in 1934 as Bursar. Then, since it was the first meeting for new members Tuck, Ware and Bauserman, and with all members present except John Garland Pollard, '23, the Board had its picture taken for posterity.

They see it in their dreams. Since the cessation of hostilities in 1945, the Board has devoted five years, more or less, to considering the need for the construction of a men's dormitory. During these years, it was frequently reported that actual plans were on the boards; that the building would be completed "next year"; that ground would be broken "next month"; that it would be ready for occupancy "next fall"; that no money was available for its construction; that authorization to borrow same had been granted; that the building would ultimately have five separate sections; that only one or maybe three would be built at the beginning. One Board member actually showed up in Williamsburg during the summer of 1949 to see in what stage of construction the building was. He was quite taken aback to find that no one in Williamsburg knew anything about it.

Anyway, the present Board started moving toward a new dormitory in June and held a special meeting in Richmond the end of July, only to find that with a new war under way, such a major construction project would have to be delayed again.

Wanted: lobbyists. While William and Mary, with the exception of the fraternity lodges, hasn't constructed a building on its Williamsburg campus since 1935 and doesn't anticipate starting one anytime soon, her neighboring institutions are not so reluctant. A visit to Charlottesville would lead one to believe that the University of Virginia is just about doubling its plant, particularly in dormitory accommodations for men, and in the past six months has announced plans for a new dormitory for women and an addition to its hospital. And, to mention a few others, the Medical College of Virginia is starting a new dormitory for nurses; Richmond is starting a student activities building; Randolph-Macon (Ashland), a classroom building; and William and Mary's own branch in Richmond is asking for bids on a gymnasium.

But in Williamsburg "building program" has status only as a conversational piece.

Embryonic Alumni Edified

One of the biggest bugaboos confronting an entering freshman is his tendency towards homesickness. It is a frightening thing for a youngster to be away from home for the first time in his life.

Whether by design or otherwise, the Orientation program which envelops each of the newcomers during the first few days of his stay is one of the best antidotes ever devised for loneliness. The events of this program keep the new student too busy to miss home; at the same time it serves to welcome him to William and Mary.

Almost every college conducts a similar operation for its new students. Physical examinations, introduction of various campus and administration luminaries, I.Q. and aptitude tests, and entertainments by campus organizations are standard at every institution. Different at William and Mary are two things: the introduction to the Honor System . . . because few colleges have honor codes . . . and the tours of the restored area of Williamsburg.

The gesture by Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated, is probably the most unique. Each entering freshman is conducted through the restored area so that he can gain an inkling of the history and why-

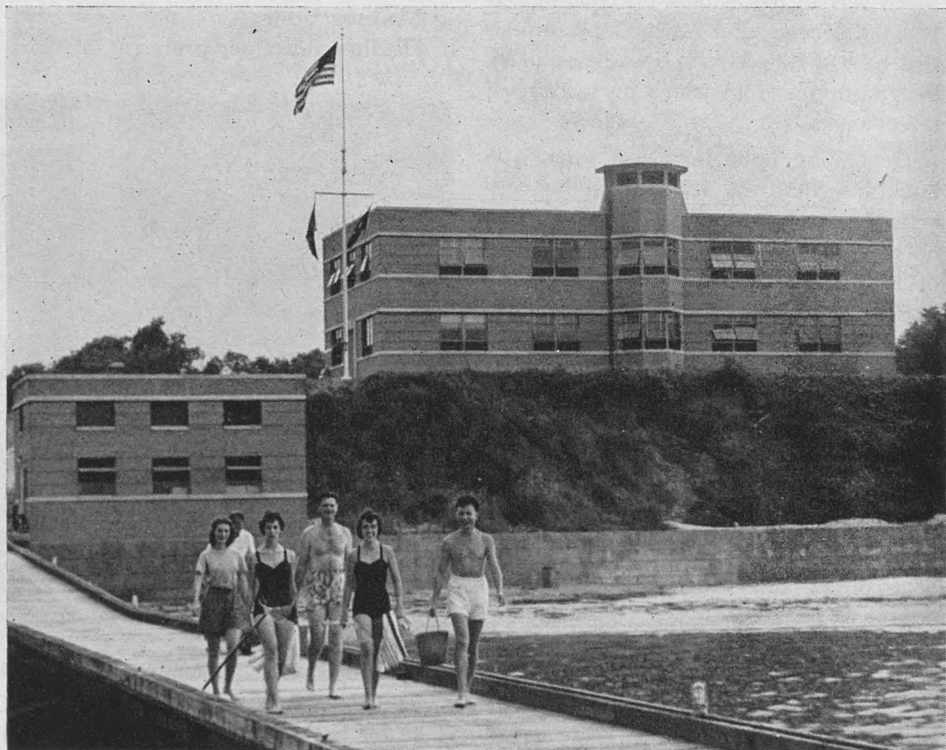
for's of Williamsburg . . . and perhaps appreciate more fully the charm of the most beautiful college town in America.

Tolerance Pays Off

It is doubtful that any students who ever attended William and Mary ever worked so hard and had so much fun doing it as did the eleven who comprised the enrollment of the first summer session of the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory. Under the genial tutelage of Dr. Willis F. Hewatt, visiting professor from Texas Christian University, three women and eight men from seven different institutions studied rigorously, played vigorously.

Facilities in the almost-finished laboratory were taxed to the limit by the few students who lived there. Except for breakfast, which they prepared in the tiny "galley" on the second floor, they ate their meals out. The three women shared one room, four or five men slept in another. Others slept in nearby private homes. It was makeshift, but they enjoyed it.

These future teachers and scientists studied two subjects, spending alternate days on "Marine Biology" and "Marine Fresh-water Invertebrates." They tackled these formidable subjects in the first floor classroom-laboratory, poring over specimens, textbooks, and microscopes morn-



FISHERIES LAB & SUMMER STUDENTS
Only the subjects were forbidding.

ing, afternoon, and, frequently, evening.

Never had it so good. But it was an ideal way to study. Informality was the keynote. Shorts, dungarees, even bathing suits, depending entirely upon individual tastes, were worn in the classroom. Smoking was permitted at all times. Barefooted, tanned, intense, they worked on even the hottest days . . . until Professor Hewatt decided that it was time for a "break." Then a dash to the pier and a plunge into the water cooled and refreshed them. And to add spice to their studies there were pleasant field trips aboard the "Virginia Lee," the Institute's seagoing classroom.

This happy combination of study and frolic made the first summer session an auspicious one. Its success was such that the College expects more applicants next year than there is room for at the Laboratory. Tolerance . . . and thorough instruction . . . apparently appeal to students.

University of Shangri-La?

In a bitter, raucous, unruly meeting in Phi Beta Kappa Hall last winter, the undergraduate body complained bitterly about their pet peeve, the College Cafeteria. (ALUMNI GAZETTE, March, 1950) Charlie Duke must have been touched by the boos, catcalls, and hisses which greeted his every attempt to explain the situation. Apparently it started him thinking, because for the first time in the history of the College, a concerted, well-conceived effort has been made to improve the students' eating conditions.

If nothing else, the Bursar has an immense capacity for work. And work he has. He undertook to make Trinkle Hall something it has never been before: an attractive place. That would tax the wisdom of Solomon and the industry of an IBM filing machine. And to start the ball rolling, an attempt was made last spring on the occasion of the newly instituted Spring Dance (See College, page 3) to woo the students. It was an auspicious beginning.

They didn't believe their eyes. Even the most cynical of the Dining Hall critics had to admit that the show presented on the night of the big dance was excellent. The Crotty Brothers—the catering firm which operates the cafeterias—aped the more luxurious Williamsburg Inn across town and presented the awed students with a fine buffet supper . . . at a price of only one dollar per person. They decked out a sumptuous array of attractive, delicious food. Everyone who attended went off to the dance with happy memories of the affair.



ROAST PIG & GOURMETS

They graduated four years too soon.

Then, to prove that the first spread was neither a fluke nor a flash in the pan, they repeated the show, with refinements, on Commencement Eve. With the members of the class of 1950, their families, and their dates as guests, the Cafeteria offered a meal which featured baked whole pigs arrayed in caps and gowns (see cut). It, too, was a resounding success.

For the returning students this fall, Charlie Duke had an even greater surprise. The entire eating plant was being renovated and redecorated. At this printing, the job is in the final throes of completion. Your next ALUMNI GAZETTE will cover the earth-shaking changes with an illustrated story—it rates at least that.

The Rape Of The Lawn

Last spring, the students, with more success than ever before, conceived and executed a program of keeping themselves and each other off the grass. It was commendably carried out. With only minor exceptions, everyone used the walks. The well-trodden short cuts across the lawn were sodded and seeded and grass grew where none had ever grown before. After Commencement even the hardened personnel of the administrative offices were commenting upon the beauty of things.

For a while, it was wonderful. Then, one morning late in June, a truck rolled across the sumptuous grounds and deposited a row of ugly, sooty steam pipes. It was the first of many loads. For days,

steel conduits were thrown across the immaculate grass. With the campus strewn from end to end, a power shovel completed the wrecking job. Rolling slowly and erratically across the littered lawns, it left behind it huge, gaping wounds and high, frowning mounds of earth. Walks, grass, trees, walls, and shrubbery were churned up and spewed forth. Like a war-torn battlefield, the grounds were ripped asunder. The campus was not only cut, it was raped; the carefully tended "Keep off the Grass" signs buried under tons of yellow Virginia clay.

Not the best tradition. The cause of this upheaval was the installation of the last phase of the new heating and steam network. A signal event in the eyes of the hard-working College maintenance crews, the completion of the project will effect a tremendous saving in coal and result in a highly efficient heating system . . . something that the College has needed for years. At a cost of about \$200,000, the internal organs of the College were being renewed and refreshed. But what a shame to invest all that money underground where none of the students or alumni will really be able to appreciate it!

And to the students, what a crushing defeat to return to all that ugliness after the efforts they made last spring to beautify the campus. Someone should have told them that it is almost a William and Mary tradition to tear up the campus every few years.

THE SOCIETY

GIFTS

Received With Thanks

It remained for one of William and Mary's schoolteachers to innovate in giving to his alma mater. For what is believed to be the first time, a gift has been given to the Society directly. The late William Ralph Wrigglesworth, '06, for years a division superintendent of schools at Blackstone, Virginia, made in his will a gift of \$1,000 to the Society of the Alumni. This is as unusual as it is gratifying. The College receives bequests and gifts constantly and the Society's fund campaign each year is for the purpose of giving such gifts to the College. However, never before has a gift been granted to the Society itself.

At the direction of the Board of Directors, this bequest will be added to the somewhat meager endowment of the Society, an endowment built up several years ago during the "life membership" campaign. From this endowment, the Society receives a small annual income which is used to help defray the expenses of its operation.

Circa 1900. Another gift to the Society was presented to the executive secretary on May 3 at Wilmington, Delaware. It is a rare etching of the Wren Building made by Robert Shaw around 1900. Obtained and mounted by the Delaware Chapter, the picture now hangs in the Brafferton.

An interesting aspect of this gift is that the artist, Shaw, dead for 38 years, is only now beginning to be regarded as one of the finest American artists. His etchings, relatively few in number, are in ever-increasing demand. He did his sketch of the Wren Building while on a trip through Virginia around the turn of the century.

REUNIONS

A Party Is A Party

Last June 10, the College held its annual Alumni Day. Accordingly, the Alumni Office dutifully set up registration tables in the shady Yard in front of the Brafferton and obtained the signatures of approximately 200 alumni. During the afternoon, the office performed a more pleasant task. It functioned for the Society as host to a reception. Despite threatening clouds, apparently standard equipment for all alumni functions, the lawn was crowded with "old grads," young "grads," faculty members, and administrators of



SOME OF THE 45ERS
The ratio was the same.

the College. Several gallons of impotent punch later, the crowd agreed that it had been very fortunate: Only a few drops of rain had fallen.

The Shelter wasn't the same. In the usual tradition, seven classes held reunions at various times throughout the day . . . and with varying degrees of success. Four of them were at noon. Dr. Amos Koontz, in Williamsburg to receive an honorary degree, arranged a luncheon at the Williamsburg Lodge for the class of 1910. After holding its best meeting in forty years, the senior reuners posed for a group picture.

The youngest reuning class, that of '45, met at Lake Matoaka. Nellie Greaves and Jack Gulley had arranged a picnic for this predominantly female class, and despite the "ratio," the war class had a good turnout. Later in the day, the GAZETTE's photographer caught a group of them while attending the Society's lawn party.

The other two noontide gatherings took the shape of small, informal lunches at the Williamsburg Lodge. Clarence Jennings headed the 1915 group and Richard Watson Copeland that of 1920.

Witching hour. It might be that class spirit flourishes best late in the day. Whether or not that is the case, it is a fact that the evening reunions attracted the largest groups . . . and, apparently, the gayest. The classes of '25, '35, and '40

waited until the sun was low in the sky and then broke loose.

Engineered by Tom Evans and Vernon Nunn, the silver anniversary group held a cocktail party in the garden of Market Square Tavern. The party was eminently successful, a fact which made the taking of a picture something of a task.

1935 held forth in the Game Room of the Williamsburg Lodge. Arranged by Ernest Goodrich, Blake Newton, and John Hocutt, the cocktail-dinner party was well attended and very gay until dispossessed later in the evening by the class five years their junior.

This younger generation. It remained for this class to throw the biggest, happiest, and noisiest party. The war having eliminated their five-year reunion, the class of 1940 apparently decided to make this one do the work of two. Jack Garrett, Rosa Ellis (Long), and Helen Jones (Baker) instigated a cocktail party in the Inn Game Room. After three hours there, the whole party moved extemporaneously to the Lodge for dinner. After having eaten, they crowded downstairs into the Lodge Game Room, usurping it from their elders of the class of '35, and proceeded to start again from the beginning.

There is much to be said both for and against reunions. Although they may have questionable value otherwise, an alumnus has a wonderful time at a good reunion. If such is true, then it is beside the point

to argue as to the intrinsic value of the reunion. A party is a party, no matter what it may be called.

HOMECOMING

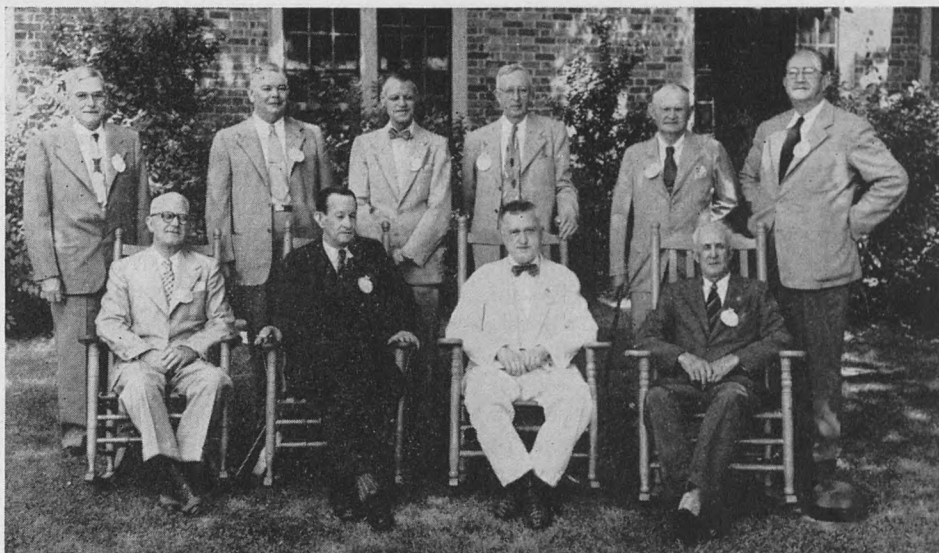
Back To Campus

For the second year running the College will have an early Homecoming—Saturday, October 7. The date is too early for climatical comfort but Homecoming-bound alumni have been pleading for a good football game with some new team. They are going to get their wish this year. The game will be with Wake Forest which, if alumni will recall the debacle William and Mary ran into at their Homecoming a year ago, gives some assurance that the main event of the day will not necessarily be the parade of students floats.

There are going to be some other changes in the Homecoming program this year, the principal one being the traditional brunswick stew luncheon on Lake Matoaka which is going to be transferred to the Pagoda Room at the College or, if available, the new outdoor restaurant adjoining Trinkle Hall which, it is hoped, will be ready in time. Furthermore, the menu is going to be changed and the stew is going to be forgotten for a few years or until Homecomings are held on cooler days.

To announce election results. The annual meeting of the Society will also be moved from the Lake Matoaka Theatre to Phi Beta Kappa Hall and will take place immediately following the parade. President Quaintance will preside, conducting the routine business and the tellers for the election for directors will make their report.

During the first week in September bal-



THE FORTY-YEAR CLASS
Largest gathering since 1910.

lots were mailed to all members of the Society listing the names of seven alumni who have been nominated for the three vacancies occurring on the Board of Directors December 1st. Those nominated by the official nominating committee were: Jesse Choate Phillips, '24, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; John Rochelle Lee Johnson, Jr., '28, Wilmington, Delaware; William Greenwood Thompson, Jr., '28, Virginia Beach; Dorothy Frances LaFitte (Quinn), '34, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Elmo Turton Legg, '40, White Plains, New York; and Fritz Herbert Zepht, Jr., '46, Westlake, Ohio. In addition, Miner Carl Andrews, '27, Roanoke, was nominated by petition. Mr. Andrews is now serving his first term on the Board which will expire in December. Ballots must be returned by midnight, October 5th in order to be counted by the official tellers, non-alumni members of the faculty: Profes-

sors Wayne F. Gibbs, Roy P. Ash and Harold R. Phalen.

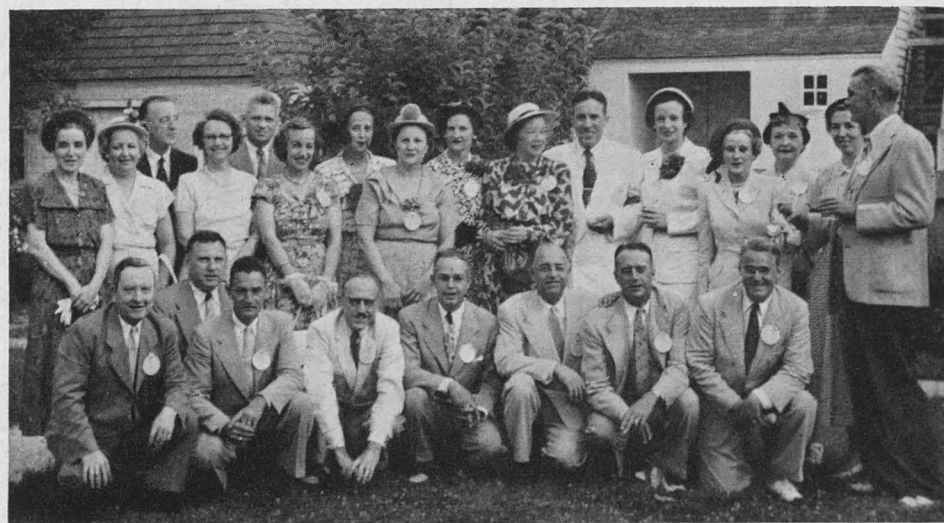
Specialists are medalists. The usual program will follow during the rest of the day. The alumni office will be open for registration throughout the day and following the football game in the afternoon, the fraternities and sororities will hold open house and supper will be served to alumni at Williamsburg Lodge. Opening formal dances will take place at the College during Homecoming.

Two well known alumni are to receive the Alumni Medallion at the annual meeting. They are Harry Hudnall Ware, Jr., '22, Richmond, and Henry Morris Stryker, '18, Williamsburg. Dr. Ware, recently appointed to the Board of Visitors of the College, is a nationally known obstetrician and professor of obstetrics at the Medical College of Virginia. Dr. Stryker is a dentist and mayor of Williamsburg. Medallions will be presented by President Pomfret.

FUND

With Great Glee

Last year, the Board of Directors took a courageous step . . . and, it turned out, a step in the right direction. Following the example of numerous other colleges and universities all over the country, they abolished the old dues-paying memberships in the Society as well as the Charter Day Gift Fund. To replace them, they set up the William and Mary Fund. To become a member of the Society, an alumnus had to contribute to the Fund. A minimum contribution of \$5.00 was chosen arbitrarily . . . there had to be a minimum and five dollars seemed a nice round figure.



25'S TWENTY-FIFTH
Old Market Square was new to them.

Starting on January 1st, the new drive was undertaken with a great deal of trepidation. If the plan failed to work, the Society stood to lose much that it had gained in the past dozen excruciating years. No goals were set; no one knew what to expect.

From the beginning, the returns outdistanced the fondest hopes of the Directors. Spurred by the magnificently conceived first appeal contributed by advertising man Malcolm Sullivan, '42, the returns flooded the understaffed Alumni Office. They are still coming in, in spite of the fact that the campaign ended last June 30th. Compared to any previous standard the returns were gratifying. The totals: 1,245 alumni gave \$11,097.15.

The future seems bright. The initial success of the first William and Mary Fund has given rise to a number of conjectures, plans and hopes. Among them:

1. That the fund be more successful next year. No goal has been set beyond aspiring for more than 2,000 contributors.
2. The class agent system will be employed in 1951.
3. On the basis of the success of the first year, any commensurate increase next year will make it possible to publish six issues of the GAZETTE. Instead of quarterly, it would then appear every two months.
4. The great hope of the alumni body is in the future. Three of every five contributors to the Fund this year were from the classes of the '40's and '50 . . . a portion of the alumni body which contains only one-third of the total numerical strength.

There is much cause to rejoice. Also, there remains much work to do. 14,000 alumni have yet to be reached.

ADMINISTRATION

Poor Piggy Bank

Financially speaking, the Society of Alumni is right where it was a year ago to the last penny. On July 1, 1949 we had \$7,759.97 in the bank. Twelve months later it was the same. In the interim, the Society received and spent over \$18,000.

For the last two years the Board of Directors has adopted an operating budget for the ensuing year and, in less than six months, authorized some more or less heavy unbudgeted expenditures which threw the budget out of balance. The first year it was the transfer of the office to The Brafferton and more recently it was the setting up of mailing address stencils for over 16,000 alumni. Both were costly but they were considered of such importance as to warrant a partial digging into net gains of former years.

Members of the Board, the executive secretary, the editor of the GAZETTE, and various class and chapter officers are frequently bursting out with ideas to expand and improve the Society's services. Every one of these has to be weighed against the budget before accomplishment. The budget inhibits a lot of them. Now, with the abandonment of alumni dues and a new dependency upon the William and Mary Fund there is even greater need for conservative judgment in fiscal matters.

The Society of the Alumni

Financial Statement

July 1, 1949 through June 30, 1950

Operation Account

Balance in Bank,	
June 30, 1949	\$ 7,759.97
<i>Receipts</i>	
Advertising	2,342.95

Annual Appropriation	\$ 9,099.02
Annual Dues	2,725.50
Interest	470.00
Miscellaneous	3,085.36
1950 Fund for operation deficit	1,065.57
Total Receipts	\$18,788.40
Total	\$26,548.37

Disbursements

ALUMNI GAZETTE	\$ 3,606.17
Auditing	50.00
Box Rent	7.60
Endowment Fund	40.00
Machine Service and Repair . .	280.88
Newspapers	40.70
Office Equipment	845.55
Postage (1st Class)	319.65
Salaries	8,337.71
Security Bond	25.00
Supplies	1,113.56
Telephone	72.77
Travel—	
Board of Directors	215.39
Executive Secretary	932.22
Miscellaneous	2,901.20
Total Disbursements	\$18,788.40
Balance, June 30, 1950	\$ 7,759.97

Reserve Account

Balance, June 30, 1949	\$ 8,000.00
Receipts—	
Interest	200.00
Disbursements—	
Interest	200.00
Balance, June 30, 1950	\$ 8,000.00

Charter Day Gift Fund

Balance, June 30, 1949	\$ 193.00
Receipts	7.00
Disbursements—	
To William & Mary Fund	200.00
Balance, June 30, 1950	\$.00

William and Mary Fund

Balance, June 30, 1949	\$.00
Receipts	11,124.15
Disbursements—	
College (Gift)	4,556.17
Society (1949-50 Deficit)	1,065.57
Society (1950-51 Operation)	3,386.30
Refunds	27.00
Operation Expense	2,089.11
Balance, June 30, 1950	\$.00

Endowment Fund

Balance, June 30, 1949	\$10,033.47
Receipts	275.46
Disbursements	230.00
Balance, June 30, 1950	\$10,078.93

Balance, ALL FUNDS,

June 30, 1950	\$25,838.90
-------------------------	-------------



CLASS OF 1940
No respect for their elders.

THE INDIANS

FOOTBALL

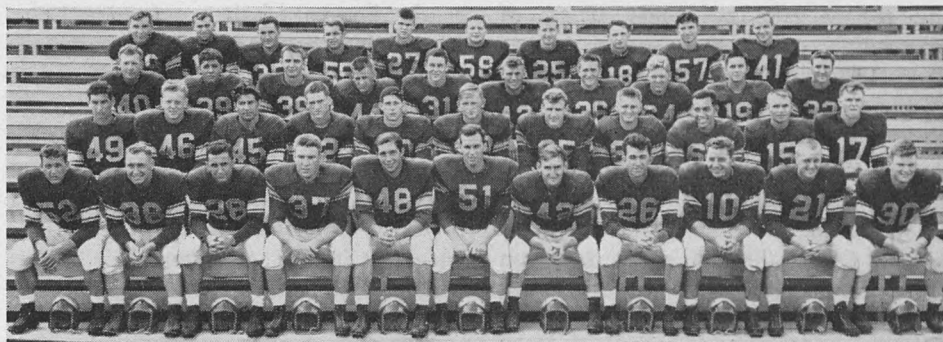
The Vanishing Redskin

Six months ago Rube McCray had a 65-man football squad fresh from what he termed "the best spring practice we've ever had." But Co-captain Vito Ragazzo lay painfully in a Norfolk hospital, the victim of a broken leg received in the final scrimmage of the springtime drills.

Alumni of the grandstand quarterback variety had seen the Indians in several intrasquad previews, and were even more optimistic than ever. The 11-game schedule that included Cincinnati, Michigan State, Wake Forest, North Carolina, Boston University, Houston . . . and Virginia . . . didn't look so long and tough. Though the loss of Ragazzo was probably the greatest single blow that could befall the Tribe, there were plenty of reserves in every position, and the touchdowns racked up by opposing sides in the spring games were indicative of autumn TD's.

By September 1st, the outlook had reversed. Ragazzo had relinquished his crutches June 10, and had exercised his splintered limb with semi-pro baseball for several summer weeks. (Playing with Grundy, Virginia, he hit .500 and cavorted in center field.) The big end was ready, but the reserves had vanished, along with more than a couple of regulars.

Pass defense gone. Academics, the Korean crisis, and the caprice of youth had taken its toll, chiefly in what had appeared to be a capable defensive secondary. The first five defensive halfbacks of the spring games were at best doubtful players during the fall. Pat Reeves and Don Howren, regular defensive halves, succumbed to classroom troubles. Reeves passed 26 hours, enough to make him eligible at other conference schools, but insufficient in quality points for William and Mary's more rigid academic requirements. Ragazzo, Harry Hilling, and sophomore John Flanagan had backed up Reeves and Howren, but Vito could be used only sparingly on defense because of his weakened leg. Hilling reported for a preinduction physical August 31, and Flanagan nursed high blood pressure at his Pittston, Pennsylvania, home as practice began. (There was hope: Hilling, an infantry reserve second lieutenant, hoped for deferment and a chance to graduate in June, and Flanagan's illness wasn't serious.)



THE VARSITY

So much depends on so few.

One platoon and a squad. There were other blows. Last year's reserve blocking back, Tommy Martin, was called into active duty by the Marine Reserve. He'd been shifted to guard, and was destined for plenty of play. Huge Ted Filer, of Richmond, who had finally found the place for him in college ball, left a big gap at tackle when he decided not to return to college but to devote all of his time and energy to the study of law. Soph center Bob Davis, brother of 1949's Randy, went on active duty with the Williamsburg National Guard unit, and soph center Bill Wren failed to meet academic requirements, as did a half dozen other rising sophomores.

There were 46 men on the September 1st squad. Barring injuries, that was enough, even though the two-platoon system was not for the Indians, and more time than was available would be needed for developing defensive backs. But injuries do come, minor and major, and always crippling. The first team would be on par with that of any of the opponents, including Michigan State, Boston University, Virginia, and North Carolina. But the manpower necessary for conquering 11 foes in a row may have vanished with the vanishing Redskins.

If wishes were horses . . . McCray had no time for tears. With Line Coach and chief of staff Marvin Bass; new End Coach Newell (Red) Irwin; Backfield Coach Tom Mikula; and Assistant Barney Wilson, he was back on the 16-hour-day routine of the September-till-December stretch. There was still hope among the faithful that the period would stretch southward to January 1st, over the Bowl goal line, but there'd be a lot more perspiration before the Armistice Day celebration at Charlottesville.

Top man on the Tribe's totem pole was

again Ragazzo, and he looked set for a siege on the coveted All-America elevens, twenty-two's, and thirty-three's. There were also a bevy of poles who could totem the ball.

A "T" by any other name! The first string backfield of Ed Magdziak, Ed Weber, Dickie Lewis, and Paul Yewcic loomed as the best in William and Mary's history. All were top runners, Lewis, Magdziak, and Yewcic excellent passers, and Yewcic and Lewis first-rate punters. Speed, deception, and all-round ability would be put to sublime use in McCray's new "Y" formation, the old line single wing, the double wing, and the finesse of Michigan's buck-lateral razzle-dazzle. And there were four sophomores and some 1949 reserves pushing for starting spots. Big John Connors, 210 pounds, was ready for service anywhere, especially fullback; Ed Mioduszewski (pronounced Medda-SHEV-ski) looked like a top replacement for Yewcic, Lewis, and Weber; Dick Kovacevich was ready to step in at fullback for line-plunging or blocking; and Larry Fones, a pass-snagging flank star in spring practice, was back at wingback ready with southpaw passes. Jack Place and Dutch Kremer of the '49 team would also see offensive duty.

Some beef remains. The line looked thinner, but faster. Offensively, there wasn't a better trio in college football than Ragazzo, Ronnie Gonier, and Co-captain Joe Mark. Gonier, 215-pound quadruple threat (offensively and defensively at tackle or guard) for all-star honors, and the sharp-blocking Mark, posed a threat to any ambitious enemy linemen.

And there were others of top caliber ability. George Heflin, whose four touchdown passes caught last year lost their luster in the shadow of Vito's record-smashing 15, was still an offensive end of

major proportions. Red Irwin thought Ace Goodlow and Jim Smith the best set of defensive ends in the conference. Ted Gehlmann, George Zupko, Tom Riennerth, and Joe Megale could play plenty of tackle . . . or guard . . . and Johnny Kirk, Bob McNamara, Tom Burke, Sammy Lupo, and Jim Baber, holdover guards, made the middle far from weak.

And the fans, too. Bob Finn's 215 pounds were switched back to center from his springtime guard post, and with Hilly Wilson, Clyde Witt, and sophomore Don Layne, the Indians presented a formidable, if inexperienced, array of snappers.

Sophomore line luminaries Joe Cardacci and Julius Poms at guard; John Kreamcheck and Russ Clements at tackle; Paul Sica and Sonny Cowling at end . . . all would play some ball.

There were some big problems: finding a linebacker to go with Mark, a set of defensive halfbacks, a combination of offensive and defensive line play to combat the single-wing-T of Michigan State, the A of UNC, the T of Virginia, the winged T of B. U. . . . the coaches and the players would sweat long and hard.

But Oh those tanks! While the fans cried in vain for more Virginia game tickets, the team could well cry for more time and less rain. But there was one major consolation: the opposition would spend many a long and rugged afternoon trying to analyze the Y, double wing, single wing, flea-flicker, and buck lateral, and trying to stop the long-striding Razzo and the souped-up backfield.

The Indians could hope for plenty of wins, and McCray's "young bunch of eager beavers" could catch fire and go all the way. It was that kind of team, youthful and inexperienced, fast and eager. No beef and brawn like the Creekmur-Hughes-McDowell era boasted, but plenty of hard-hitting savvy. The heavy tanks were gone; in their place came maneuverability, long-range firepower, and speed.

A Spade Is A Spade

Competition was toughest yet for college coaches in the pursuit of happiness: high school talent.

The smaller schools and the losing schools wanted a change; the big boys and the winners wanted to stay that way. Everybody was getting alumni help, financial and personal. At William and Mary the situation was a little different.

To tell one not connected with William and Mary athletics that we spend less than one-fifth of what one Southern Conference opponent allots for scholarships, one-half of what our Virginia rivals dole out,

brings on scoffing. But the fact remains that Rube McCray has built conference champions and bowl winners with less money expended than the teams finishing at the bottom of the conference heap. The College itself and its athletic department remain more valuable selling points than extra spending money.

And prices are rising. There are no more veterans among the frosh. The end of the G.I. Bill, with most expenses paid by the government, calls for deeper hand-outs from friends and alumni. It still takes money to build a football team. William and Mary is spending money, but it isn't much money and it is pure and sane . . . at least by comparison with some of the hypocritical backers of the NCAA's so-called "Sanity Code."

This year the Indians will not have many players for its freshman football team, perhaps twenty-five at the most, and only about two-thirds of them on full scholarship. Why do they come to William and Mary, and what kind of boys are they?

First, they must be at least average students, recommended by their high school principals and coaches as college material, and accepted by the Registrar as probable college graduates. Several top athletes were turned down by William and Mary this year because of low grades, and were accepted elsewhere in the state.

Wrapped in a pretty package. And why do they come here? One of this year's sophomores, much sought-after when a high school star, stated his reasons very frankly:

"I wanted to go to school in the South, at a college that wasn't too large. I had never heard anything bad about William and Mary, I liked it when I saw it, so I decided to come."

The College itself, its rising academic standards, and the reputation of the athletic department . . . these are the selling points which have given it a national standing in intercollegiate athletics.

But it takes more than that. It takes the financial help of interested and loyal alumni, year-round proselyting, and plenty of hard work by the coaches.

Training Tells

There were nine seniors on last year's William and Mary football team, all of them valuable and in action every Saturday afternoon. When George Hughes, Jack Cloud, Lou Creekmur, Frank O'Pella, Buddy Lex, Randy Davis, Bull McDowell, Sonny Davis, and Ralph Floyd completed their eligibility they ended an era that saw the Tribe win a conference title and two

bowl bids, Dixie and Delta.

With them they took weight and experience, and age and the well-nigh professional ability of veterans. Most of them continue to pursue athletic careers.

Creekmur and Hughes played in the game that saw the college all-stars lick the favored Philadelphia Eagles. Hughes started at guard and played most of the game on offense. Creekmur played the whole game at defensive tackle, and TV viewers watched him wreck the Eagles time and again. Both won the praise of their coaches, and both won pro contracts.

Cloud still bursts. Hughes signed with Pittsburgh, Creekmur with Detroit, and jarrin' Jack Cloud took over the first string fullback spot at Green Bay. He scored the game's only TD in the Packers' 10-0 win over the New York Giants in the season's opener.

O'Pella and McDowell signed to play with the Richmond Rebels, Randy Davis became assistant coach at Petersburg, then accepted an army commission, and Sonny Davis became assistant coach at Portsmouth's Wilson High. Floyd took the job of head coach at Front Royal, Virginia, and Lex came back to William and Mary for a master's degree and to help Lou Hoitsma with the freshmen.

All except O'Pella and McDowell graduated, Creekmur and Hughes with M.A.'s in Physical Education. McDowell will finish at Marshall College, in his home town, and O'Pella may come back to complete his education while playing with the Rebels.

William and Mary can be proud of her football graduates and physical education program. The salaries and futures of the product are above the national average.

BASKETBALL

In the Big Time

Three years under Barney Wilson with Chester Giermak in a starring role had put William and Mary on the basketball map. The news that the tribe cagers would open against St. John's in Madison Square Garden was not a bolt from the blue. The Indians have played good teams in large arenas before, although this will be their first trip to the big show.

Wilson must have his men ready by December 2, date of the Richmond football game in Williamsburg and the Garden opener. He must also have them ready to meet Marshall, Louisville, Cincinnati, Villanova, Georgetown, and Virginia outside the conference, and N. C. State, George Washington, Duke, and Wake Forest, among others, within it.

THE ALUMNI

JOURNALISM

Carrot Chaser

Barton Pattie, '31, like other men who hold the glamorous title of "foreign correspondent," vehemently denies the existence in his job of anything akin to glamour. To him, as to the others, it is simply a job. Hours of leg work, research, telephoning, and waiting outside locked doors turn up the news . . . most of which winds up on the bottom of page 32 in our local newspapers.

But glamour or not, Bart says nothing about giving up his career. Even after fifteen years with the Associated Press, the last five of which he has been with the London office, he has no thought of leaving. If it isn't glamour, there must be another word for whatever it is that keeps him at it.

Pravda concocts its own. In London, with its large AP staff, he is at the news crossroads of the world. His office has the double-barrelled job of collecting world news for relay to the Western Hemisphere and of assembling, editing, and distributing news and pictures to more than 5,000 newspapers and radio stations all over the world, excluding Russia, we assume.

According to Pattie, the carrot on the stick which keeps him—and the others—plodding through the never-ending mass of routine and run-of-the-mill assignments is the ever-present possibility of the "Big Story." Actually, these are rarely one-man products. Usually, the teamwork of dozens, frequently hundreds, of reporters is necessary to collect and double-check the details of a single major story. But he keeps hoping.

Among the many jobs in which Pattie has participated were such stories as the 1948 Olympic Games, the Grand National with its fantastic crowds, the British General Election, and countless others: meetings of the "Big Four" foreign ministers, Churchill speeches, Britain's never-ending economic crisis and experiment in socialism, the royal marriages, and so on.

Pattie pounds pillow. In the fall of 1948, when Elizabeth and Philip were expecting an heir to the throne, he was assigned the midnight to 8:00 A.M. watch. Dozens of newsmen were keeping an around-the-clock wake as nervously as they would had they been the expectant fathers. Competition was at a fever

pitch; the job was to be the first to get the initial flash—boy or girl—to the waiting world. But fate conspired against him. As it happened, the baby was born in the evening at a time when Bart was home trying to catch up on his sack-time.



PATTIE

That elusive "Big Story."

He was routed summarily from his sanctuary and sent into Piccadilly Circus and Trafalgar Square to get material for crowd reaction pieces.

British V.I.P.'s are generally so well screened by butlers and third secretaries that newsmen seldom contact them personally. Thus one of the high points of Pattie's life came when, on calling the residence of George Bernard Shaw, the old genius answered the phone personally. For a few moments, Bart enjoyed the rare thrill of conversing personally with the sage of English literature.

Channel swimming is a regular industry in some parts of England and usually rates no more than a few lines in British newspapers—provided the swimmer makes it. But for some reason, the affair of Shirley May France boomed to the proportions of a major news story in the summer of 1949. From it came Barton Pattie's closest approximation to the movie version of newspapering.

The rabbit in him. When a competing agency bought the exclusive rights to Shirley's story and posed photographs, the Associated Press secretly hired a powerful diesel speedboat and equipped it with a radio telephone and, of all things, a flock of homing pigeons. Thinking to

scoop the world, they gleefully set out to follow Shirley May as she paddled across from France. They were able to give a running account to the home office by radio. But, at the crucial moment, just as the buxom swimmer was pulled from the icy Channel blue with cold, the radio failed.

They were not chagrined by this mishap. They had come prepared for just such an eventuality. Hurriedly typing the story on tiny pieces of paper, they tied the messages to the pigeons and set them free. The birds disappeared in the general direction of Paris and were never seen again. Not a word went out from the boat about the failure of Miss France. AP was scooped on the story. But Pattie hopes for better luck next time. As he says, he has a carrot to chase.

MEN

More Fertile Fields

After graduating from William and Mary in 1927, Stephen Bates Tatem spent eight years in the inspiring but somewhat unremunerative field of education. And a successful period it was, too. Starting as an athletic director in a county high school in North Carolina, he ended up as Assistant Superintendent of Schools for South Norfolk, Virginia.

After arriving in South Norfolk, in 1932, he began to spend his summers in the booming resort hotel field at nearby Virginia Beach. He enjoyed it so much that 1935 saw him abandon his successful career as an educator to enter this industry. But, as many men have discovered, hotel work, glamorous though it may appear, is not all milk and honey. When he saw a chance to make a change, he again abandoned a promising career in an effort to better himself. His new job, a sales position with the Plant Foods Division of Swift and Company, seemed to offer more of a future.

Doesn't know moo from meatball.

It was evidently just what he had been looking for, because this time, he stayed. As a matter of fact, he's still with them. The oddity is that, although the public knows Swift and Company as a great meat packing firm, thinking of it in terms of ham, bacon, and assorted other meats, Tatem has never dealt with meat. Not once in his career with Swift's has he worked with meats. A fortunate victim of the diversity of modern industry, he



TATEM
Diversification isn't bad.

has to do only with plant foods: soil enriching agents (he doesn't refer to them as fertilizers), insecticides, and agricultural chemicals.

Today he is the divisional manager of the Swift and Company Plant Food Division in Los Angeles, California. His products, tailored to fit the various needs of western farmers (ranchers, as they are referred to on the Pacific Coast), are sold by a staff of specialists, men with college degrees in Soil Science or Agriculture. As part of his duties, he operates a soil analysis and growers advisory service for his clients. He is married to a former University of Virginia girl (!) and has a ten-year-old son, S. B., Jr., who is already expressing his desire to attend his father's alma mater.

Twice A President

The presidency of any national association is a notable event in a man's life, but when a man earns the presidency of two such organizations—and within the space of four years—he can be said to have something on the ball. Such is the case with William C. Linn, '28. After having served as president of the American Walnut Manufacturer's Association in 1947, he was last spring elected president of the National Veneer Manufacturer's Association for 1950.

As may be guessed from the titles of his organizations, Bill is in the business of making veneer, a gentile phase of the vast lumber industry. But he has not always been in this line of work. After leaving William and Mary, he spent eight years with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Newport News

before making the change which resulted ultimately in the honors which he has received.

As a matter of fact, he attained his position of eminence in his field after only twelve years. It was as recent as 1938 when he started working for the Hoosier Veneer Company of Indianapolis, Indiana. Now he is vice-president of that concern. In addition to his present achievements, he served during the War as a member of the War Production Board.

Married to an Indianapolis girl, Bill, in addition to everything else, is the father of two boys and a girl.

With His Tongue In His Cheek

In somewhat facetious fashion, the ALUMNI GAZETTE of last May referred to William Lee Davidson, Jr., '36, as a "Screwball Scientist." The term was applied and printed only with a great deal of trepidation. In June, an Associated Press release from Akron, Ohio, carried a most fascinating story about a golfer employed in the B. F. Goodrich Research Center. It seemed that this golfer, whose admitted low lifetime game was a 98, had been having a great deal of trouble losing golf balls in the rough. With a stroke of genius, this scientific duffer hit upon a brilliant idea.

His invention made all the sports pages. He secreted a minute quantity of radioactive matter in his golf ball and then, upon hooking or slicing a drive into the rough, employed a Geiger Counter to find it. Reporters seized upon the story with great glee. So did the ALUMNI GAZETTE. It had been vindicated in its description of Bill Davidson.

It was Bill who, with tongue in cheek, revealed his invention to the sports world. And, as director of the Research Center, he could do it. Anyone with the ability he has can afford to invent talking golf balls and be referred to as a "screwball scientist."

Blooming Bachelor

Had he no other claim to fame, Samuel Edward Nicholson, '27, could still point with pride (and be pointed out with envy, no doubt) as a man who has avoided the pitfalls which have befallen the overwhelming majority of his fellow men. He is still a bachelor! In this day of high-pressure female salesmanship, that is something of an accomplishment.

But it is by no means his only claim to fame. At present holding a high position in the hierarchy of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Vir-

ginia, the post of Commercial Supervisor of Costs and Budget, he has a long and impressive career of service behind him. Except for the war years, he has been with the telephone company since his graduation from William and Mary. He started with them at their Washington office and is now in Richmond. In between he climbed the ladder to the top during his long tenure (twenty-two years) in the Baltimore office.

And not in the Air Corps! By far his most impressive achievement was his rapid rise in the Army. Starting as a first lieutenant in 1941, he left the army less than five years later as a lieutenant colonel. Military intelligence was his field and at the end of the war he was chief of intelligence for the Third Corps Area and the Executive Intelligence Division, Third Service Command. His work won him the Secretary of War's Commendation Ribbon with Pendant.

In his present work, he is one of the big wheels in a communications utility which operates 550,000 stations, employs 7,000 people, and has property and equipment valued at about \$130,000,000. But those are small pickings to a man who can point with pride to his marital status. At least, a lot of married men would feel that way . . . were they able.

Peerless Preachers

William and Mary men studying for the ministry are fairly numerous. Apparently they are also fairly popular. At Virginia Theological Seminary in particular they are among the leaders. For the second consecutive year, the president of the student body will be a Williamsburg alumnus.



NICHOLSON
Intelligence and telephones.

Last year, it was William Clancy Heafner, '45, who headed the body. Succeeding him this year is Herbert Nash Tucker, Jr., '48.

At another such institution, Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, Connecticut, Joseph Windley Buchanan, Jr., '48, has been elected to the same position. Joe has a wider reputation for his now famous role of "Cephus Sicklemore" in "The Common Glory" than as a ministerial student.

WOMEN

Princeton Is A Town

Although most people would like being associated with an institution such as Princeton University, Dinny Lee, '45 (christened Margaret Virginia Lee), is having none of it, thank you. Her business address is Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, but ETS, as she refers to it, is not a part of the University. And she spells it out carefully.

Her sensitivity on this point probably stems from a feeling of pride in her organization. It constructs tests of all kinds, does the statistical and research work involved therein, sets up testing centers, and is responsible for the administration, scoring, and reporting of scores. In this field, ETS does the entrance examinations for West Point, Annapolis, and the Coast Guard and Merchant Marine Academies, and admissions tests for Medical Colleges and Law Schools, as well as the State Department Foreign Service Examinations. And there are unnumbered others. The organization carries on its work in three offices: Princeton, Chicago, and Los Angeles.

Window with a view. For the first few months of her employment, Dinny worked on the various phases involved in making up, scoring, and administering the various examinations. Now, however, as assistant to the Personnel Director, she is in a unique position. Not only does she have an office overlooking Nassau Street, Princeton's version of Duke of Gloucester Street, she is also doing something for a living which completely fascinates her. Personnel work is that way. With over three hundred employees in ETS, she finds her time and energies fully occupied with all types of employee services, from orientation to separation, with full stops in between to find them housing, sell them group insurance and hospitalization, write for the employee newspaper, and sift and act on complaints. She is busy, but she loves it.

The only difficulty she confronts in her

job, her only sore spot, concerns the inclination of too many people to assume that because she is in Princeton, New Jersey, she is working for Princeton University. Quoting her, including the caps: "ETS IS NOT A PART OF PRINCETON UNIVERSITY."

Pianist To Paris

Margaret Pitz, '48, who had been an instructor in the department of music at the College for two years, has received a Fulbright Scholarship and is now in Paris studying piano at the Ecole Normale de Musique. In addition to her duties at William and Mary, she had been organist for historic Bruton Parish Church. Previously, she studied at both The Juilliard School of Music and the Manhattan School of Music in New York.

Stop Blowing Our Horns

Ruth Cowan (Bauer), '44, with five years in postwar Europe behind her, takes alarm from the fact that, with Americans travelling in Europe in unprecedented numbers, we are in too many respects falling down on the job of making and holding the friendship of these people who want so much to be our friends. She puts it this way:

"The average European wants to know the American. He will go out of his way to speak and become acquainted, whether it be in a cafe, a night club, a train, or any place where they may come together. (If the American) will listen, not preach, he will find the ways of the European fascinating, his manners impeccable, and his knowledge of international affairs far more vast than in the daily newspapers at home. Don't burden him with versions of America's wealth, wisdom, and superiorities. He's heard it all. Don't remind him of his shortcomings in the comforts of life, in science, and in industry. He realizes this and hopes for betterment."

And the dollars in his wallet. "There is still much there from which to learn: the grace of living that comes from a culture built through the centuries. Listening and learning will make (the) visit twice as enjoyable as would a constant reiteration of the advantages (one has) because (he is) an American. That is obvious from the passport clutched in his hand. The European has much to brag of, too; his code of manners won't permit him to do so."

Ruth knows whereof she speaks. She went to Europe in 1945 as a Red Cross volunteer. Though controversies still rage among veterans and others as to the merits

of this organization, Ruth, admittedly somewhat biased, is sincere in her belief that it was and is a fine organization. She has nothing but respect for the girls and uniform of the American Red Cross. She served with them for two difficult postwar years at Erlangen, Germany.



SCHATZI & MISTRESS
We have much to learn.

When the Red Cross relinquished its duties in Europe, Ruth, still anxious to see more of the Continent, obtained a position as the assistant director of the post exchange at Erding Air Depot . . . just in time to be swamped by the activity involved in the now famous "Air Lift" to Berlin.

Strip, but not to tease. With goods in such extreme demand in war-ravaged Germany, her responsibility of safeguarding supplies in the PX became a nightmare. Very factually she relates the times she was forced to lock up her forty or fifty German salesgirls and strip them down to their "lily white skins" in an effort to recover missing merchandise.

In September, 1949, after a brief term with a United States Claims Team in Salzburg, Austria, she returned to this country. In addition to a dog, "Schatzi," she had also acquired a husband during her European sojourn.

She remembers the people of Europe, understands them, loves them. "If my blast against Americans travelling in Europe seems a little strong," she adds, "I can only justify it by the damage I've seen done by thoughtless boasting in places where people have only a scant

hope of freedom and survival, let alone the better things of life."

Rustics Electrified

Unusual is the position held by Margaret Alphin, '48. Like a visiting nurse, she does much traveling, but not to treat illness. She is employed by the Virginia Electric and Power Company to assist housewives in obtaining better use of their electrical appliances. Operating from Farmville, Virginia, she serves homemakers in six southside counties.

As part of a project promoting wider use of electrical appliances among the farmers in the region, Margaret is on call to make visits to all users of such items as mixers, waffle irons, washers, cleaners, and curling irons. At each home, she assists in all phases of home economics, aiding in making up menus and recipes as well as advising in proper usage of ranges, refrigerators, and freezers.

To qualify for this position, she had to complete a four-month course in the Home Service Department of VEPCO in Richmond.

MISCELLANY

Ten Little Indians

For a very few people, it might be necessary to explain that B. Altman and Company, located in New York City, is one of the largest department stores in the country. But most people, even provincials like those who live in Virginia, know of this establishment at least by reputation. To the Alumni Office, and possibly to certain of the BA&C officials, it is, on a minor scale at least, a sort of William and Mary New York extension. This because of the colony of alumni there. The latest survey shows that James A. Keillor, Jr., '39, Pat Lavery, '45, Carol MacNeill, '46, Norma Fehse (Zettler), '47, Frances Robb and Sue Earls, both '48, Jean Foote, Marvin Glauberman, and Anne Hirsh, of '49, and Harold Bernstein, '50, are employed there.

Altman's has a comprehensive training program and enlightened employee-employer program. Except in rare instances, most of the alumni in the store were first assigned to the "Training Squad." It is designed, as its title indicates, to give the new employees a wide background and knowledge of the store. At formal class meetings, representatives of the various phases of the operation discuss and explain the functions of their sections. At other classes, the trainees receive courses in retailing arithmetic, executive leadership, textiles, and buying.

Trial by fire. Practical assignments in the various departments of the store help

both the newcomers and the management to discover their leanings and abilities. On each such assignment, the department supervisors make out ratings, like report cards, on the work of the neophytes. Interest quizzes are also given at intervals in order to trace their development.

In addition to the selling assignments, the members of the squad receive section manager training and by the time that the Christmas rush starts, they are assumed to be ready for bigger things. At this time they receive assignments which will either make or break them, tough jobs managing sections, jobs designed to bring out their talents in supervision, planning, organization, and leadership. Provided they weather the storm of Christmas, promotions are made shortly after the first of the year and they become full-fledged members of the staff.

They solo, too. Besides the training squad, there is the well-known "Flying Squadron Nine." This is actually an emergency squad and, as such, assignments therein are made on a daily, sometimes hourly, basis as the need arises. Thorough training in sales systems and a general knowledge of the store are the basic requirements. Usually the jobs are different from day to day. Occasionally special jobs require longer. While the training is not as formal as that of the training squad, it covers the same things. A member of the flying squad is able to perform almost any job in the store and do it under pressure. Promotions are made as in the training squad.

In point of service, James Keillor is the senior representative of the College at BA&C. Having started in 1940, he has progressed in the merchandising world. At present he is buyer for furniture and has his own staff of assistants.

Nonnie Fehse (Zettler) has been at Altman's since September, 1947. She started in the training squad and so impressed the salary administration office during her training assignment that she was kept there. A year later, she became a supervisor in the accounts receivable department.

Three '49ers. Pat Lavery, Anne Hirsch, and Jean Foote arrived during August and September, 1949. Pat served three months on the training squad and then became secretary to the merchandising manager of the third floor. Anne is selling . . . and wearing . . . Junior Miss clothes on the same floor. Jean is a member of squadron nine. Also in that squadron is Frances Robb, daughter of Professor Robb of the College Chemistry department.

Marvin Glauberman is new to Altman's

and is working "on the floor" doing sales work. Harold Bernstein, last year's Interfraternity Council president, is in the blanket department waiting for an opening in the Training Squad.

MacNeill does research. The GAZETTE's foot-in-the-door at BA&C, the source of the material in this article, is Carol MacNeill, secretary of the New York Alumni Chapter. A rabid and loyal supporter of both B. Altman and Company and William and Mary, she is starting her fourth year at the store, having gone there after a term at the publishing house of Harper and Brothers. She had desired to get into personnel work and spoke of it to Altman's personnel manager. In ten minutes she was hired. Two weeks later she was submerged in the job of interviewing hundreds of applicants for jobs during the Christmas rush. The following year she was appointed personnel manager at the White Plains branch of the store. Later she returned to the main office and, after advanced training, was placed in special research on customer service, system, and departmental layout and operation.

Not only is Altman's popular with William and Mary alumni; according to Carol, the College rates highly with the store. The impressive records compiled by those mentioned herein and those who have preceded them have paved the way for future alumni.

U. N. Lawyer

Virginia Mister (Walker), '35, the first woman graduate of the Law School, having entered the Virginia Bar in 1937, is now the Legal Research Librarian for the United Nations. She has been with the U. N. since October, 1946, having served as a legal assistant and advisor prior to her present assignment.

After her graduation, Virginia went to work in Norfolk as secretary to James G. Martin. At the same time, she was qualified to practice law in five State Courts of Record, in the United States Federal Court, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia.

During the war, she served with distinction as chairman of all women's organizations in Norfolk for the "Norfolk Cruiser" war bond drive, and was an active member of the U. S. O. For her part in the sale of war bonds, she received the Treasury Award.

In her present capacity, she operates the legal reference library for the U. N. and does legal research for any member of the legal staff who might request it.

In 1943, she married John Perry Walker, III.

THE CLASSES

1874 On August 11, **John Peyton Little** celebrated his 96th birthday. As a birthday present, specialists at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, who had given him a thorough physical examination, gave him a clean bill of health. Said Mr. Little, "The doctors told me I'd live to be a hundred, at least. I flew to Atlanta and back. The first time I'd ever been on a plane. It was fine."

1910 **Percy Daniel Snipes** is mayor of Raleigh, North Carolina. **John Durham Wing, Jr.**, for twenty-five years a full bishop in the Episcopal Church, has announced his retirement, effective at the end of the year, from his position as bishop of the South Florida Diocese. He has held this post since 1932.

1916 **George Baskerville Zehmer** is the new president of Alpha of Virginia of Phi Beta Kappa.

1918 **Alf J. Mapp**, for ten years assistant principal of Woodrow Wilson High School, was recently appointed superintendent of the Portsmouth, Virginia, public school system.

1921 **Frank S. Calkins** has been reappointed to the committee on accounting procedure of the American Institute of Accountants. He is a partner in the Richmond accounting firm of Leach, Calkins, and Scott. At one time he was president of the Virginia Society of Public Accountants.

1923 **Fay F. Cline**, president of the Richmond alumni chapter, is the district boys work chairman for Optimist International, supervising boys work activities in 26 clubs. He is also chairman of the program committee of the Richmond Sportsman's Club.

1926 **Daniel Paul Decker** has been appointed the first director of the Department of Parks and Forestry for the City of Norfolk. He had been head of the City's recreation bureau since 1946.

Dr. Samuel E. Howie, minister of the Highland Presbyterian Church in Fayetteville, North Carolina, was recently named recipient of the B'nai B'rith plaque for outstanding contribution to interfaith understanding. The award was from the Albert Stein Dembo Lodge in Fayetteville.

Everett Englem Cox has been named

president of Blackstone Women's College. A member of the faculty there since 1946 as professor of religious education and philosophy, he had been serving as acting president since last June.

1929 **McLain T. O'Ferrall** served this past summer as campaign manager for Minetree Folkes of Richmond in the latter's unsuccessful attempt to gain the Democratic nomination for the office of Representative to Congress from the Third Congressional District.

1930 **Emmett G. Frizzell** is now Branch Manager of the Danville, Virginia office of A. M. Pullen and Company, Certified Public Accountants.

1931 **Julius Kaufman** was recently named manager of the electric typewriter division of the Brooklyn office of the International Business Machines Corporation. He joined IBM in Dayton in 1937 as a sales representative and was assigned to New York a year later.

William A. Trombley, Jr. has been appointed regional group manager of the Home Life Insurance Company of New York for the area composed of New England, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Ohio. He is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance General Agents and Managers Association of Washington, D. C. He has also served on the Life Underwriters Committee appointed to review and recommend to Congress changes in the group insurance laws of the District of Columbia.

1932 **Eva Hunter** is the senior assistant nurse officer for the U. S. Public Health Service and is stationed at the Marine Hospital, Savannah, Georgia.

James H. Stone has resigned his position as chief of public health education for the City of Richmond to accept a new assignment on the field staff of the Public Health Section of the American Heart Association. He has been a health educator for years and before taking the Richmond position in 1947, had been chief sanitarian with the Alaska Territorial Health Department.

Bill Talton has returned to his home in Apopka, Florida to become engaged in the real estate and insurance business.

The New York State Banker recently carried an article about **Charles J. Simon**,

now a partner in the firm of Solomon Brothers and Hutzler of New York City.

Charlotte Feazel is now in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. She holds the position of Secretary to the President of the Ohio Crankshaft Company.

Formerly district manager of Florida for Hiram Walker, **Binford H. Sykes** has joined the headquarters staff of the company as merchandising manager. Except for two and one half years in the Navy during the war, he has spent his entire business life in the alcoholic beverage industry and has been with Hiram Walker since 1941.

1934 **Phillips L. Claud**, who holds the rank of Commander in the Navy, has been assigned to duty at the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minnesota, in the Radiology section.

Emma Lucille Ozlin is in Orlando, Florida, where she is employed by the American Fire and Casualty Company.

1936 **Virginia Beach Benson** has received her Master of Arts Degree in Education from George Washington University.

W. Andrew Sale has been appointed state agent in Virginia for the St. Paul insurance companies. He will continue to maintain his office in Richmond.

Lieutenant Josephine L. Chenault, Wave, recently graduated from the Armed Forces Information School at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania.

Head of the radio and television department at Marymount College of New York, **Margaret M. Sheehan** was recently named as director of the vocational placement department of that college.

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

It was grand to hear from all of you who took time out in the July heat to answer my post cards. Thanks ever so much.

Cornelia Preston (Stone) took time from packing family belongings to let us know the Stones have moved to Morganton, N. C. Cornelia has two sons, **Corey III**, 2½ and **Stephen Preston**, who will be one in November.

From Madison, Wis. **Sally Macon Porter (Williams)** writes that her baby boy really keeps her busy.

Ruth Perrine (Partrea) and **Bob** live in Norfolk where **Bob** is manager of a

housing unit. Ruth has seen Dot Herron who teaches school in Norfolk.

Ethel Weiss (Haislip) has bought a new home in Chatham, N. J., and was busy moving in when she wrote.

Gaithersburg, Md. is planning a historical pageant for its Centennial. Mollie Waters (Christie) is one of those working on the script.



Annabel

From Downers Grove, Ill. Jane Speakman (MacPherson) writes that they like the Midwest more than she ever thought dyed in the wool Easterners could. Peakin belongs to the local Panhellenic group, but finds few people in Illinois know where W. & M. is.

Ada Stuart (Holland) is waiting the completion of her new home in Williamsburg. She enjoyed the Alumni Reception in June where she saw Pete Causey, Ann White, Blake Newton, and Virginia Myster.

Junius Webb is still with National Institutes of Health in Washington, D. C. where he has been reassigned to the tuberculosis unit, work he expects to be very

interesting.

Alma Lee Strider (Christian) spent two weeks in Ocean City, Md. in August. The Christians have tickets for the Va.-W&M game Nov. 11 and hope to see several of you there. Alma Lee is busy with PTA, church and civic groups. Her son 8½, is an ardent Cub Scout.

Charles Troxell is still vocal instructor at John Marshall High School in Richmond. He has just completed his term as president of the Senior High School Teachers' Association. In June he was on the teaching staff of the Va. Vocal Camp at Massanetta Springs. And in July the Troxells toured Western Va.—Cumberland Gap, Great Smokies and the Blue Ridge Parkway. Mr. Troxell's two sons and daughter are professional musicians.

From Wellsburg, W. Va. comes a card from Elizabeth Rumsey (Weber) whose husband has the Episcopal churches there and at Follansbee. She has two daughters—Lissa, 6 and Molly Lynn, 4. Elizabeth would like to contact any alumni in the Wheeling, W. Va.-Steubenville, O. area.

A sudden appendectomy had Joan Thompson (Hicks) in the hospital in July. She recovered quickly and spent two weeks in Williamsburg with her sister. Joan still lives in Aberdeen where she and I are in the same Sunday School class,

taught by a niece of Miss Landrum.

October will find me back in Aberdeen after a delightful summer on the Eastern Shore. Let me know any news you may have so we can make up an interesting December letter.

1940 Secretary,
WILLETTE CHAMBERS (ROGERS)
2315 Pioneer Road
Evanston, Illinois

And so in June Rosa Ellis (Long) wound up a ten year struggle as tabs keeper to the class—not without a roaring climax, however—twenty per cent of the graduating class turned up to reunion and each can testify that hers was an industrious term of office. Rest easy now Rosa—we are highly grateful to you.

We all met at the Inn. Refreshments were served immediately (and constantly) and things got under way. At a short business meeting President Jack Garrett was reelected and Rosa announced her retirement. Robert's Rules notwithstanding, I am the new secretary. (Why don't you write and say how happy for me you are?)

But about those who got there—Marion Milne (Barba) and John have three children, live in Westfield, N. J., where he is in real estate, development of subdivisions to be more exact.

Dr. Otto Boysen and Anne have two children. He practices medicine in Camden.

Joan Jarrett, Bloomington, Ill. (please note that distance means nothing to her either) is a librarian in the university there.

Helen Jones (Baker) and Chester, living in Williamsburg, have front seats for all performances and are fountains of information.

Fee Darby (Phillips) and Lloyd, Lock Haven, Pa. have three girls, still look just the same. Am positive Lloyd could still wear his boy scout belt.

Comparing farming notes with Frank Yeager, find his back-to-the-soil move was prompted for the same reason as ours—the morning scramble for the 8:22 wasn't worth it. Howie, incidentally, gave up law practice in the spring in favor of full time farming.

Sally Bell (Wainwright) and Ted and Lillian Waymack (Amburgey) and Bill came from Richmond with lots to tell. Lillian and Bill are with Thalhimers.

Ever interested in W and M "do's" are Charley Frey and Marjorie who didn't



Willie

Capitol Restaurant

ADJOINING THE THEATRE

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Special Rates For

Breakfast

Dinners

Sandwiches

SEE THE CASHIER

Delicious, appetizing food.

Also special soda fountain refreshments:

Rich sodas, shakes, malteds, sundaes, cakes,

and banana splits.

fail this time either. Both Charley and Bob Klein pledged a steady stream of newsy letters. So far no precious bits, fellas!

Gervais Wallace (Brekke) and Nils who have three youngsters had news of the Washington contingent.

Shirley Sheain (Battison's) husband is on the Munitions Board office of the Secretary of Defense. They bought a house in Alexandria and hope to be there for awhile.

I can't give a detailed report on everyone there—the list is too long, but Frank Damrosch, Denny Yeaman, Jane Magee (Lillicrapp), Dorothy Sease (Rowland), Louise Eppinger (Nuernberger) and many more got there.

Hope Hunt (White), now in Illinois with son and husband Eugene, who is with the regular Army, writes that Frankie Kuhn, who was with the Navy during the war, is again with the *Washington Star*; and that Gardina Matejka (Sheetz) and husband Laurence, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Corps, and her two children live in Arlington.

Al Alley spent two months in Europe this summer. He is Headmaster at the Cathedral School for Boys in Dallas.

Illinois is not terra incognita. It would give Howard and me pleasure to assure you over iced tea, but if you aren't the social type, and travel bores you, for heaven's sake, be literate!

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

Hello again! After a hectic summer trying to build a house (still in process) your secretary is back again with a little news. I sent out 150 form letters during the summer and to date have had five replies. Hope more members than five read the class letter. First item: Jim Davis made good a promise to Charlie McCurdy by sending in an account of his doings. Jim went through law school at Pennsylvania and William and Mary after the war, then a stretch of practice. Now he is with the Equitable Trust Company in Wilmington, Del. Jim is active in the local alumni group and is a family man with a son, age 5½, and a daughter, 14 months.

Lil Douglas' (Andrew) writes that she saw Nancy Chisholm (Akers) in the spring and had a visit from Jane Jackson (Miller) who was a freshman with the class of '41. Yes Lil we do have a reunion coming up—our 10th reunion is due in June '51 but more news of that later.

Ed Plitt's name is now on the letter-

head of the law offices of Miles-Walsh-O'Brien & Morris, a Baltimore firm. Ed and Marge spent their vacation in West Palm Beach, Fla., and are planning a Charlottesville trip to see the Virginia-W & M game and at least one game in Williamsburg. Ed is a member of the Naval Reserve so future plans may be questioned. Ed added that Bill Musser '40



Mike

Louis is in the hardware business.

Cokey Godfrey wrote a long letter of his doings since leaving school. Cokey married Mabel Amiss, a Williamsburger. They now have a four year old son and a new addition to the family is expected at any moment. Cokey spent the war years in the marine corps and is now manager of the Cincinnati office of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation. Cokey expects to be recalled into the Marine Corps and adds a note that he heard that Herb Young had been ordered to active duty. No word from Herb though. (ED. NOTE—He has.)

Bill Parry (president of the Southern California Alumni Chapter) reports that he is a senior accountant with Price Waterhouse & Co.—the father of two girls

aged 7 and 4. Bill's address is 14940 Camarosa Dr., Pacific Palisades, Cal. And he would be happy to see any old friends planning a California trip. Good luck with the alumni group, Bill.

Bob Kern came through with a long letter about the doings of the North Jersey Alumni group—picnics, meetings, etc. Bob is eager to have any alumni in the area who have not been contacted to get in touch with him—address 104 Pennsylvania Ave., Newark 5, N. J. Bob reports that Marion Milne (Barba) and her husband John '40 are active in the group. Bob reported that his family has increased—now 2 daughters, Patrica Ellen Kern arrived in March.

I won't include details of the Alumni meetings as they will probably appear in the GAZETTE but it is good to hear that the alumni are active. Again will sign off with a plea for '41 to get active with news of their doings.

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

Most of the news this time consists of changes of addresses—proving at least that we aren't standing still! Outside of local changes, Ginny Smith (Strange) has left Annapolis for Lexington, Ky.; Ginny Sims (Wilkinson) is back in Huntington, W. Va., and William Slater and family have moved to Long Beach.

Emalee Ewing (Philpott) is now living in Duncan, Arizona, and adds that she would like to hear from any of her old classmates.



They taste so good...

When You're Hungry

FRESH!



MR. PEANUT
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

PLANTERS
is the word for
PEANUTS

Huntington Curtis (now Dr. H. W.!!) was awarded his Doctor of Philosophy degree this summer by the State University of Iowa. Hunt writes that the U. of Virginia is to be his new home. He has been appointed assistant professor of electrical engineering in the electronics di-

vision. That's great, Hunt!

Frankie Roulstone (Gudeman) is living here in Pasadena, and we are still planning to get together for lunch, but it's just one of those things! Frankie has been made the buyer for coats and suits at fashionable Bullock's Pasadena. She was back in N. Y. on a buying trip in May.

Natalie Rogers (Mabry) and husband Bob had been to Philadelphia on a visit and had stopped by to see Nancy Price (Smith) and her two children in N. J. Nancy and family are building a new home and hope to move in by fall. Nat and Bob were also planning a fishing trip to Canada in



Marx

their new car.

Charlotte Mooers (Stevens) and husband Ed spent their vacation (or should I say second honeymoon) without their two children at Sea Island, Georgia. They ran into Lil Waymack (Amburgey) and her husband down there.

Received a volume letter from Terry Teal (Crutchfield) from Sao Paulo, Brazil, covering about a year's worth of news. It was extremely interesting, and I only

wish I could pass it all on to you. South American life seems to be agreeing with Terry. She has been taking a class in Portuguese, along with all her other activities—too numerous to mention. Terry's weekly marketing is most unusual—instead of going to the market the market comes to her. It is a native sidewalk affair which moves to a different section of the city each day. It extends for two or three blocks, occupying the entire street with many booths and tents selling all sorts of wares. Terry and her husband are planning on visiting Richmond at Christmas time.

We see George and Marie Harris (Young) quite a bit. George is fast becoming one of those accomplished California barbecue chefs, and slings a mean hamburger.

Edgar Fisher writes that his work as Director of the Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care continues to be very interesting. His office is a clearinghouse for all requests coming from doctors who want to settle in Virginia and for communities in the state who request doctors. This summer Ed was very much involved in the Midcentury White House Conference on Children and Youth. Ed said that the baby, Elizabeth Anne, kept him and Mildred Anne from getting much sleep, but that she was worth it.

Oliver Foster is working with an insurance company in New Haven, Conn.

Marion Pate (Macon) and young son are staying with her parents in Williamsburg while husband Jimmy is back with the Marine reserves.

The Willoughbys have finally emerged from the paint can long enough to start enjoying their new house and a trek of relatives from the east.

Please do write, even if just a note—we don't want the '42 "well" to run dry!!

1944 Secretary,
MARJORIE RETZKE (GIBBS)
6701 Dartmouth Avenue
Richmond 26, Virginia

Now that the summer's over, I hope every one of you will realize how much I want to hear from you, and write to me as soon as possible. Voluntary correspondence has been almost nil, and even those whom I have dunned with cards have been very slow to respond. Shame, class . . . shame!

We'll start off with a pleasant report . . . understand Edie Burkard has been sunning on the sands of Cape May all summer. Lucky!

Received a nice letter from Mary Wilson Carver (Sale). She has moved to Pittsburgh . . . says it feels funny to be in a new place after living in Charleston,

Welcome to the Alumni



The
**Williamsburg Drug
Company**



**DEPENDABLE PHARMACY
SERVICE**

**SCHOOL SUPPLIES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE**

**TOBACCO
PIPES**

GARRETT & MASSIE, Inc.

PRINTERS OF

Publications, Books

Advertising



Dial 2-2809

1406 East Franklin Street
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

W. Va. all her life. Her husband has a position with Westinghouse as tax attorney. They have the second floor of a large



Marge

house in Ben Avon. Their daughter, Mary Quinn, is two, and a second daughter, Carolyn Lee, was born July 26th. Mary Wilson said Fran Smith (Uhl) came to see her recently . . . Fran and husband just moved there from Philadelphia.

Martha Eddy (Hassell) and husband have been traveling in England this summer.

Lucille Fizer (Gooch) wrote last April that she was in the Woman's College Library at Duke University.

Barbara Gray flew to Bermuda for a week's vacation in August. It has been nice to see and talk to Barb since I've been in Richmond.

Hugh Harnsberger and wife, Doris, were here in Richmond recently visiting his sister. He teaches chemistry at Duquesne University.

Marilyn Miller (Entwisle) and John are settling in a lovely new home at 16 Edge Hill Rd., Huntington Valley, Pa., and are busy decorating, etc.

Dorothy Lee Nelson, who works in Richmond, was recently up to visit her sister Bebe Nelson (Judge) and new daughter in Hamden, Conn.

Erma Powers (Runals) and her lawyer husband are doing well on literary reviews in Niagara Falls, N. Y. They have done several book reviews over the local radio station and are very enthusiastic about this pastime. They have one child.

I talked to Hallie Vaughan Rennie, '48, originally of our class, the other day. She is a Secretary at the Medical College of Virginia, and one of her bosses is William and Mary-ite, Merritt Foster. Hallie Vaughan is going to be living with Barbara Gray in her apartment for a month coming up. Hallie says Phyllis Ebling Cavel is in Alexandria and recently had twin girls. She also reports that Sally Douglas (Francisco) is in Twin Oaks, N. J.

I had a wonderful long letter from Katherine Ribal (Smith). She said my card had made a couple of transcontinental trips before it caught up with them. The Smiths live in Warrington, Fla., and there are not many W & M people down there according to Kay. She and her baby and husband spent two years in Tsingtao, China. Those years more than made up for

her discomfort en route across the Pacific, she said. She may never recover from those days of six servants! Then, shortly before her son was born, they returned to Glendale, Calif. . . . no help and two children!!

Also had a nice letter from Katie Ruth-erford (Watson). She and Jack have been in Cleveland since last November when the Kaiser Company sent Jack there to head the central division of their sales organization. They have hit the jackpot on housing for once . . . Their house is right on Lake Erie, and has its own private strip of beach. Katie tells us Ann Washington (Beard), '43 had her third little boy. Katie ran into Marion Com-mery (Boyce) in the grocery store and met her husband and son, Tommy. Marion lives in Euclid, O., too . . . glad to locate her!

Met Lebe Seay (Grey) in Miller and Rhoads one Saturday morning. She and her husband are back at Hunton Hall. Lebe started a new job July 15th with the State Department of Welfare, Adoption Division. Her husband is Junior Assistant Resident on Medicine at the Medical College.

Emily Snyder was married in March in York, Pa., to Lt. Comdr. James Alexander. We hear they're living at Virginia Beach now. It's reported William and

Mary-ites from all over were at the wedding.

Sally Snyder (Vermilye) also helped out with a swell letter this time. Husband Dyck has been an instructor at Columbia Teachers' College this past year. His dissertation is still "in process" but the end

Sager Jewelers

PARKER & SHEAFFER
PENS & PENCILS

RONSON LIGHTERS — CIGARETTE
CASE & LIGHTER COMBINATIONS

INITIALS OR NAME ENGRAVED FREE
WITH PURCHASE

HALLMARK CARDS

DEPENDABLE
WATCH REPAIRING

Duke of Gloucester Street • Phone 1181
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

"THE CEDARS"

guest house

MISSES M. MARGARET AND ELIZABETH L. MARSH, R.N.,

hostesses

JAMESTOWN ROAD, WILLIAMSBURG

POST OFFICE BOX 605

PHONE 200



The Person Motor Corporation

Extends a welcome to the Alumni, students and friends of the College of William and Mary. When you need your car serviced come to see us. We are located back of the Theater.

W. L. PERSON, '24

Ford Dealer



is in sight. Plans for the fall are still uncertain. Sally says her son, Peter, is growing up to be a real acrobat. She says Andy Gompf (Evans) '43, has a second son, Bruce. She also told about Eleanor Graham's ('42) wedding in Paris in July at the American Cathedral to Mr. Seaborn P. Foster of the diplomatic corps.

Viola Woodward (Patterson's) father wrote that she was in Maracaibo, Venezuela, but would be in the States for two months during the summer.

The scarcity of men in the Class of '44 is most apparent when these letters come out. That means you'll just have to write to us twice as often, boys!

Everyone, I know, is looking forward to the William and Mary-University of Virginia game this fall. It's too bad the tickets are so scarce!

Wayne and I were very pleased to have so many William and Mary friends at our wedding, and also to receive so many good wishes from you classmates. It has been wonderful for me to see so many

old friends since coming down here to Richmond too. Went up to Irvington one week end to see Nancy Norris (Foster) and Dick. Nancy is working in an insurance office, and Dick is doing very well in his law work. Dick is also Executive Secretary of the Chesapeake Club and President of the Fire Department up there. Have seen the other Fosters . . . Merritt and his wife, Mary, and Ollie too . . . Ollie is to be married in October in Detroit. He is working up in New Haven, Conn. I saw Prickett Carter (Saunders) and her little boy in Williamsburg on Commencement week end. Babbie Sanford (Lewis) came down from New Jersey, and drove down with me that week end. Her husband is in the import-export business and she brought me some delicious tuna fish.

That's about it for this time. Please, all of you, *write soon*, especially some of you men. Make that next letter a good one!

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

Thanks to Reunion Chairman Jack Guley's efforts, the Clan Forty-five immensely enjoyed its fifth anniversary picnic in the filtered sunlight of green Matoaka Park last June. Greeting one another over the tasty cold buffet spread provided by the Trinkle chefs were Sunny Manewal (Murray) and Ken; Betty Willcox (D'Agostino) and her two car passengers, Fran Smith (Uhl) and Jeanne Boyle; Suzy Parsons (Henderson), Hunky, and

their daughter Terry; Volina Turner and her husband; Ruth Weimer (Tillar), Slizzie Jones (Price) and Tom, Babbie Sanford (Lewis), Mary Jane Chamberlain (Howard), Jane Atkinson, Mary Raney (Begor), Norma K. Bradshaw (Carmines), Bette Freeman and a guest, Jeanne Schoenewolf (Preston), Betty-may Becan (Gaston), Lee Ann Avery, Jean Ferebee (Reynolds) and Bill, Martha Macklin (Smith), Audrey Hudgins (Thompson), Jess Jackson, Chairman Guley, and your correspondent. Adding two who registered for the day but missed



Nellie

the picnic, Taffy Taylor (Delahanty) and Eleanor Yates (Schueler), that is a grand total of 31 strong. We missed the two boys who reserved places but evidently got lost, Bill Ringheim and Larry Giordano.

The questionnaires rolled in nicely last spring, but there are still many not yet returned. Please let's have them all filled out and mailed, so the Class will have the word on *everybody*.

Ginny Darst (Pope) sailed to San Francisco, Bill's new Navy post, just in time to miss the Reunion. She had a stop-over in Cuba on the way. She is anxious to contact any 'Frisco schoolmates.

News from Lee Ann Avery is that she often sees Marge and Jack Merriman (now a lawyer with Weinberg and Green, the law firm Bob Weinberg is with). Lee Ann was looking forward to her annual trip to Raleigh to see Willie Anne Boschen (Wright), Jack, and her godson, Johnny. Quite a while back Lee Ann visited Bev Clowes (Evans) and her family in Tarentum, Pennsylvania. Teaching 24 ten-year old girls at Calvert School and her evening courses keep Lee Ann busy.

W & M people in Iowa are scarce, writes Bill Ringheim, who sees Janet O'Donoghue (Yancey), '46, occasionally.

Our attention is called to an incorrect address we printed last spring; Marian Metcalf (Green's) correct address is 3104 Oceanside Rd., Oceanside, N. Y.

Still with National City Bank of New York, Robert Proctor has moved from Rio to Recife, Pernambuco, a picturesque old northern Brazilian port and the heart of Brazil's sugar industry. There is a fine beach and there are a few Americans there, but Bob's expecting to return to the States next June, and to visit W&M.

After a year and a half as public information director of the Oklahoma Coun-

THE VIRGINIA GAZETTE

FOUNDED 1736

PUBLISHED AT WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

Carries Colonial Historic Information and
Many Other Interesting Features

Subscription Price - - - - \$2.00 the Year

All Kinds of Commercial and
Job Printing

CAMPUS GRILL and RESTAURANT

"Where the Campus meets"

BREAKFAST — LUNCHEON — DINNER

Your Host-

Danny Campas

521 Prince George St.

Williamsburg

MATTHEWS' ESSO STATION

CALL FOR AND DELIVERY SERVICE

Phone 9168

1470 Richmond Road

ty Chapter of the American Red Cross, two years with Bell Telephone Co., and a secretarial course (and after writing that she was angling for a job in Europe!), **Judy Sullivan** writes that she is secretary to the Field Director of the ARC at Kindley Field, Bermuda, and has joined the ranks of Bermuda-lovers. There is lots of congenial company, and Judy has her own little green Austin (watch that 20-mile speed limit!) and lives in the same barracks as Elodie Hanson. Address: Box 228, Bermuda Base Command, APO 856, c/o P. M., N. Y. C.

By now, **Katsy Stump** should be all ready to agree with Judy (and me) about the wonder of Bermuda. Just about 1945-Reunion time she was planning a trip there. Katsy has been a research assistant of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond since July, 1945.

Anyone planning to attend the Michigan State-W&M game please stop by for a visit, writes **Annis McLean** (Fluharty), 802 N. Fairview, Lansing. Annis married her traveling salesman-husband in St. Petersburg, Fla., and has lived in Lansing for three years. Daughter Susan is two.

Help, anybody! Our missing persons are **Joyce Cornelia McLane Barwick**, **Pearl Jean Berma**, **Nancy Rae Fisher**, **Alice Catherine Newland**, **Joan Schmoele**, and **Mildred Soroko**.

Ginny Baureithel (Leopold) and **Bill** (and cocker puppy Flip) spent a month in Canada with Ginny's parents.

Off to a start in summer theater again, **Annabelle Koenig** (Nimmo) sent her address, 120 Union St., Ebenburg, Pa.

Bill Williams received a law degree from U. Va. and works for a publishing concern in Charlottesville (Box 1524).

Rachel Lyne (Jorgensen) has left her job as office manager of UCLA's School of Business Administration and headed for the vicinity of Baltimore, where Bill is to teach, now that his graduate work has been completed. Rachel started out as an accountant at Gimbel's in New York, then was the Dean's secretary at Shepherd College, and now plans to retire. The only W&M person the Jorgensens saw in California was **Calvin McLaughlin**, who was in UCLA's law school.

Two rooters for the Big Green scanning the crowd for familiar faces at the W&M-Cincinnati game in September were **Gloria Gruber** (Blacklock) and **Ralph**.

Margie Knepp (Dodson) writes that Joe is constructing 9 houses and a small store, keeping "doctor's hours" at his business. Margie keeps almost as busy with **Jody**, 3½, and **John**, 1.

In World War II **Bill Heffner** fought

at Okinawa. Now, after graduating from the Virginia Theological Seminary, in Alexandria, where he headed the student body, he will return to Okinawa as a missionary for the Episcopal Church. For the present, at least, he receives mail through his home address.

Moving southeast several hundred miles, we find **Millie Foster** (Lewis) in Guam, where she followed her Navy husband in March with **Gayle**, 3, and **Pamela**, 2, on a Navy transport, with a stop in Hawaii. They plan to visit Manila and Tokyo. Address: P. W. C. Box 41, Navy 926 c/o F. P. O., San Francisco.

Here we go all over the world again! **Paulette Stevenson** has been three years with the American Legation in Berne, Switzerland. She was home in June for two weeks, but just missed the Reunion.

Back from Liberia and at home at 61-27 224th St., Bayside, N. Y., is **Jean Huber** (Nascimbene).

After two years in Munich, **Elaine Lewis** is reluctant to leave, but excited just the same over the prospect of being home for Christmas. She has seen Germany, Austria, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Liechtenstein, and Switzerland.

Marion Lang (Van Dam) writes that **Betty Willcox** (D'Agostino) stopped by to spend the day on her way back from our Reunion and told her about our goings-on. **Jeanie Boyle** spent her vacation in the new Hilton Hotel in Puerto Rico.

Marilyn Kaemmerle (Quinto) is assistant director for Media Relations for

the National Conference of Christians and Jews. She has been associated with Freedom House and the National Citizens' Council on Civil Rights. She is a registered pilot and a member of the Urban League Guild. Her husband **Henry**, also a pilot, is associated with **Phil and H. Quinto, Inc.**, manufacturer of coats. They honeymooned in Bermuda.

For once, that's not the bottom of the mail stack, but here we must stop. There's more news of classmates coming next issue. But don't let that keep you from writing before October's gone. News is always welcome.

1946 Secretary,
RONALD KING
2331 14th Street, N.E.
Washington 18, D. C.

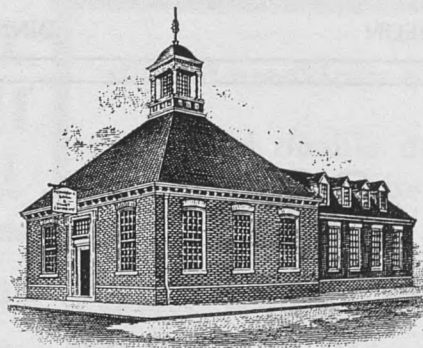
If this letter is slightly unintelligible, chalk it up to l'amour. Ever try to write a class letter and get married at the same time?

Yes, girls, sell your hope chests. **R. King** trudged up the aisle on September 3rd. The lady involved is (or was) **Lucille Gerber**, and, of course, **Lucille** is a William and Mary product. Where else can beautiful, charming, intelligent women be found?

We honeymooned for three terrific weeks in Florida and returned to earth regretfully, but inevitably.

It's probably the height of conceit to start off with news about myself, but as long as I've gone this far, I may as well disclose one other joyous item. Passed the D. C. bar exam and am now a full-fledged

PENINSULA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY



WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ROBERT A. DUNCAN, '24
President

attorney. Now you '46-ers can get into all the trouble you like.



Ronnie

I'm in such great spirits these days that I can't sincerely reprimand you for not writing; but the mail has been thin. Were it not for two stalwarts, Nancy Grube and Fred Frechette, this class letter might have been one of the

shortest ever published.

Gloria Rankin (Guy) was the big news all over the country. I have several dozen clippings of newspaper ads—some a full page—with Glo's personable self displayed prominently. The picture shows her standing next to a washing machine, wringing out the wash, and smiling as though she didn't have to iron the stuff later. "I'm through with rinsing—Thanks to Tide," says Mrs. Gloria Guy, Detroit, Michigan. "The grandest thing that ever happened on washday is Tide—without rinsing! The time it saves! Best of all, washes come out clean and dazzling white! So, why waste time rinsing when clothes come out like that *without* rinsing?"

O. K., Glo . . . Sold! My grocer has ordered a case for me, and I'll pick it up as soon as the Tide comes in.

Next comes a note from Ruth Paul (Katherman) citing three errors in the last edition: (1) Her address is 472 W. Market Street, York, Pa.; (2) Her son's name is Walter Paul Katherman, not "Junior"; (3) He was born in September

of 1948, not 1949. The third error was a grievous one. Ruth and Walt just had another boy, James Robert, last May. They feared that readers might think them very prolific. My apologies and congratulations, dear people.

H. Lester Hooker, Jr. has been appointed head basketball coach at Hopewell High School. Les is moving up in the coaching world after several seasons at Smithfield High and George Washington High in Danville. At Hopewell, he replaces another W & M basketball ace, Harold King ('43), who is returning to the Tribe athletic staff.

Sarah Ann (Tillie) Mills is now Mrs. Warren Chapman. Mary Sue Ebeling is teaching school in Richmond. Those cryptic notations are all I have—no details.

Fred Frechette and Charlie McCurdy attended the American Alumni Conference in Boston. On the way up, in New York, Fred stepped out of his hotel and bumped into two '46-ers, Bobbie Volkert and Marjorie Wallace. They were on their way home from a vacation in Bermuda. Bobbie is secretary to the publisher of the *New Orleans Times-Picayune*. Marge had been working at Princeton. The trio of Indians met Jane Eversman ('47) and Ken Jones, originally in our class.

Since the Korean crisis, Jean Goodwyn has been working overtime in her job at the Central Intelligence Agency. Jean is bidding for Perle Mesta's spot as No. 1 Hostess of the Nation's Capital. Heard about a mammoth cocktail party at her Georgetown home.

Ann Singer went West for her vaca-

tion—Denver, Salt Lake City, Sun Valley, Lake Louise—to name a few of the spots she hit.

Marion Webb (Foster), husband Jack and daughter Pat are living in Dayton, Ohio, where Jack is stationed in the Air Force.

While spouse Tim goes to Law School at George Washington University in D. C., Joyce Remsberg (Shank) is working in the Registrar's office there. She plans to return to teaching high school in September.

President Grubie has been formulating tremendous plans for our first reunion next June. I haven't had much time, these romantic days, to help her; but from now on I shall be at her side as much as I can without arousing the suspicions of my new wife. Meanwhile, Nancy wants to hear suggestions and ideas from all of us. Write, phone, wire, or send a carrier pigeon, but let her know your thoughts with regard to reunion plans. I'll keep you informed as the wheels in Nancy's mind click progressively.

That appears to be the story from here at this time. Dust the rust off your fountain pen and drop a card or letter—today! Don't put it off for later.

I'd rather you'd write than be hesitant.

1947 Secretary,
JANE ANN SEGNITZ
Apartment 4W
417 W. 120th Street
New York 27, New York

Your secretary is midst the confusion of moving. I have acquired an apartment and am trying to settle myself before fall work and study begins.

In the past few weeks I have seen a good number of the alumni just by accident on the streets and subways of New York. They include Evelyn Stryker, Bill Pegram, Jane Heller, and Jane Buell. The two Janes and Bill were here at Teachers College this summer. Evelyn reported that she had been in Williamsburg for a vacation.



Jane

Prexy Bert Rance departed from New York in a rush after receiving his call from the Marine Corps Reserve. So in his absence, I will try to canvass the class myself, as we planned to arrange for the reunion. All I ask is your patience and cooperation. You will be hearing from me.

Spence Williams graduated from Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, in June and will have a church at Boydton.

Mac Savage is in Baltimore with the

. . . KING and KAY . . .

605 Capitol Landing Road

Williamsburg, Virginia

Phone 1123

LUNCHEON

DINNER

Max Rieg

Williamsburg, Va.

INVITES YOU TO VISIT

THE SIGN OF THE GOLDEN BALL

Handmade on Premises—

Authentic Reproductions in Pewter and Brass

Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland.

A letter from **Elizabeth Gillen** (Bilany) tells us that she has given up her job with *Good Housekeeping* and is a free-lance home economist in her own home in Detroit.

Mildred Draper (Lipps) is living in Richmond and working for the Virginia Carolina Corporation as a technical librarian. Her husband Al has one more year at the Medical College of Virginia.

Pam Pauly sent word about **June Haller** (Ford). It seems June and Al are in Towson, Maryland, where Al has a job with Bendix Aircraft Corporation.

Zella Loew (Mervis) and Stan are here in New York. Stan is now working as an assistant legal editor at Prentice-Hall.

A clipping from the Levittown, New York, *Eagle* identifies Phyllis S. Mayer as author of the week. This is our **Phyllis Shade** who is writing for fun in her time away from work as a representative of the New York Telephone Company, Hempstead office.

Wally Heatwole was again in the news, editing another issue of the W&M Law Review. He is now practicing in Waynesboro. **Stan Mervis** was listed as a contributor to this same issue.

Eva Atkinson (Trombley) who first attended W&M in 1927-28, but received a degree with our class, is now in New York. **Margaret McKinstry** is in Wilmington, Delaware.

Katherine Settle (Wright) writes that she has had a busy summer in Chicago supervising the docket for Sonnenschein Berkson Lautmann Levinson and Morse. She is hoping to get an opportunity to do research in antitrust work this fall.

The rest of you silent people get out a paper and pencil. I'm not allowed to invent news about you all.

1948 *Secretary,*
MARY MINTON CREGOR (EITEL)
7158 Eastlawn Drive
Cincinnati 37, Ohio

From a Kentucky Colonel to a Buckeye and that means crossing the Mason-Dixon Line for the present. We have been transferred to "Zinzinnati" as Paul is now Office Manager of the local branch of the Porter Paint Co. We had a wonderful wedding in May and lots of fun with **Jean Bevans** and **Barbara Hughes** (Henritze) in the wedding party. They came early and were able to enjoy some of the parties. **Dave Henritze**, **Weezie McNabb** (Doermer), **Mary Keeney** (Rutter) and **Mary Stanton Willis** came for the wedding. Our trip took us to Saint Simon's Island, Geor-

gia, via North Carolina and the Smokies. Now—on with the news . . .

Lee Lively is an announcer and news commentator for WRVA in Richmond.

Elizabeth Richardson (Pulley) and **Dave** are living in New Haven, Conn. Dave is going to Yale to start work on his doctorate.

Garry Garrison is working in the "Letters to the Editor" section of *Life* magazine.



Mary Minton

Macy Diggs (Sankey) has moved to Africa where her husband, who is with Goodyear Rubber Co., has been transferred. On her way from Ohio to Africa, she stopped over in New York City for a short visit with

Pat Snyder (Smith).

Ethel Hall (Brown) is working in the W. & M. Library while **Lorin** is in Law School.

Jean Peter (Beckett) has moved to Washington, D. C. where **Don** is now an insurance salesman.

Mary Margaret Helms (Fisher) is working for the Restoration and Berry is

with the accounting firm of H. T. Easley in the Burg.

Harriet Hinman (Eubank) and **Harold** are back in Kilmarnock. Hal has received his M.S. in Physics from Syracuse University.

Jim Bowman is now working as legal advisor to Outdoor Advertising in Washington, D. C.

Robert Fred Park is now a student at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

Edith Isele (Johnson) is living in Highland Park, Michigan. Her husband is an auditor for the General Electric Credit Corporation in Detroit and **Dee** is a secretary for the Detroit branch of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Co.

Sue Earls is now an assistant decorator in the Interior Decorating Dept. at B. Altman & Co. in NYC. She is sharing an apartment with **Shirley Ostermeyer**.

Bren Macken was named to Canada's Davis Cup team. It played the Australian team in Montreal last July.

Margo Ross (Tubbs) and **Fred** have returned to the Burg. Fred sang again this summer in the Common Glory Choir.

Pat Burke is now studying education at U. Va.

Tut Bartzten was one of the pro stars

WILLIAMSBURG RESTAURANT

at college corner

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES!

student breakfasts and lunches
single and double decker sandwiches with cole slaw and pickles

THIS IS YOUR RESTAURANT

—if you are dissatisfied in any way with our food or service, do not hesitate to tell the management . . .

BECAUSE

—we are in business to

SERVE YOU!

who gave an indoor net exhibition for the student body at the Waukegan (Ill.) Township High School last April. Tut recently joined the Wilson Sporting Goods Co. tennis department.

Carl Robert Nolte, Jr. has received his law degree from George Washington University.

For his work during the polio epidemic in Springfield, Ill., **William Council** received commendation from the superintendent of St. John's Hospital in Springfield. Bill, a physical therapist, was sent to the Illinois hospital last September by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He finished a course in cerebral palsy at Children's Rehabilitation Institute, Cockeysville, Md., in June.

Jack Fritz has received his M. A. in History from Princeton and now has all of the requirements for his Ph. D. except a dissertation. He also hopes to do some teaching this fall in the Freshman history course. Jack ran into **Howard Hyle** in Princeton this past spring and said that **Howie** is now a field representative for the Coca-Cola Co. in central New Jersey and is going to Atlanta for a training course at company headquarters.

While visiting in NYC, Jack saw **Jane**

and **Bill Smith**. Both are working for advertising companies and Bill is in the radio end of the business.

John Helfrich is a field auditor for the Hoover Company in Scranton, Penn. His job is to travel to all Hoover field offices to make a check of many of the aspects of the company's operation.

I got so excited over the prospect of "my team" playing the University of Cincinnati this year—at the Burg, of course—that I went around making all sorts of wild bets. W. & M. had better win or else we'll be broke and I won't have any pride. As for writing, don't let my new name and address throw you. I'll still get each and every letter even with the old name and old address, so please, use either but just write.

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

Part I

There's nothing like a wedding to bring people around—Pearl River was the scene of a sizable reunion when a number of old Williamsburgers gathered to see roommate **Jeanne Wright** marry **Pat Massaro**, '50, on September 2. **Jody Felix** and **Ruthie Volkert** were there—**Ruthie**, all the way from New Orleans and **Jody**, all the way from Long Island, which is no joke if you're ever made the trip! **Ruthie** had stayed over after being maid of honor for **Claire Brinley's** wedding of the previous week end. **Eustie Ryan**, **John Logan**

and **Ronnie Morton** also came. **Ronnie** is newly back from a six week trip to the west coast and back by way of Williamsburg. **Joe Giordano**, '50, was also here as one of **Pat's** ushers. It was fun to see so many people from school at one fell swoop.

I've been lucky lately to have surprise meetings with several people. Saw **Dave Saunders** in a French restaurant—of all places—**Dave** was in New York for a rare treat, an off duty week end. He is with the Institute of Living in Hartford and has little time for such jaunts. Last week **Mary Louise Hostetter** surprised me by popping up at **Altman's**. She was on a Big City vacation trek and had visited with **Alice Baxley** and **Molly Gerberich** on the evening before. **Molly** is at **Katy Gibbs**



Jean

now working hard at becoming a good secretary. Two weeks ago I met **Jody Felix** and **Janie Uhlen-dorf** whizzing along 34th street, home-ward bound. **Janie** is starting to teach school this fall after finishing her grad-

uate work at Hunter.

Elliott Wilkins will teach at the Norfolk Academy this winter and enter the Va. Theological Seminary next year.

Marv Glauberman and **Harry Bernstein**, '50, are at **Altman's** now. It is impossible to feel absolutely grown apart from the ghosts of your college past with so many familiar souls around each day.

Again from the New York area **Jim Fletcher** writes that "college was never like Columbia Law School exams this past summer." **Jim** has had a temporary job for the vacation months so as not to lose contact with his past year's training. **Gretchen Erb** writes that she has finished her job in Williamsburg and is back in Richmond for the winter. **Gretch** made a trip to visit us in New York earlier this summer. **Eleanor Cooke** did too. **Cookie** was here only a few hours, but it was fun to hear the talk of the old south again.

Through the mail I hear that **Dick Bet-hards** is in the Burg this summer, and that he will leave again this fall for the north country. **John Donovan** is back in Williamsburg for the "Glory months" too. **Bob Baxter** writes that he is working in Virginia as a special agent for the Equitable Insurance Company, and that he will re-enter R. P. I. this fall. **Barbara James** is back in Richmond after completing her teaching year in Norfolk. **Earl Copp** is living in Waynesboro and working as

CAMPUS OK SHOE SHOP

Oldest shop in the oldest city in the oldest state and most elaborately equipped with modern machinery. Operated by a factory trained shoemaker.

W. S. MURPHY, Proprietor

Gardiner T. Brooks, '15

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE — RENTALS
Phone 138

When you buy paint and painting material think of

SAMPSON COMPANY

PAINT AND COLOR MANUFACTURERS

SINCE 1899

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

BRISTOL, TENNESSEE

Sports Editor of the Waynesboro News.

Bob Gleason has been appointed second Lt. in the Regular Army. Bob was designated as a distinguished military student at our graduation and has since been affiliated with the Field Artillery Reserves in Baltimore. Otis Lee Garrison has also become a second Lt. in the Field Artillery of the Regular Army.

Early this summer **Austin Flagg** was chosen as one of five outstanding students in public accounting from Virginia. **Bob Doll** was signed as a tennis pro for the summer months at the Jefferson-Lakeside Country Club, where he sponsored lessons, tournaments and exhibitions. **George Hughes** has left his position at Woodrow Wilson High School to play professionally with the Pittsburgh Steelers this year.

I have brief notes that **Charles Grether** is working at Goodbody and Company, and that **Henry Barnet** is sharing an apartment with Jim Kiley, '50, on West 112th St. This is all for right now. Let me hear from all of you—Don't hibernate for the winter months.

1949 *Secretary.*
BARBARA E. SEIFERT
3214 Guilford Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland

Part II

Time to be starting a new year with this column and please note address change. Before I begin my regular chit-chat, here are a few suggestions. Please fill in and return the little postcard questionnaires that I sent out; those of you who seem averse to writing letters, how about compromising by returning my postcards?

Connor Wright is an average adjuster with Johnson and Higgins in N. Y. Also in N. Y. C. is **George Sheehan** who is employed by Lincoln Branch, N. Y. Life Insurance Co., while **Earl Smith** is already a partner in Terry and Smith Insurance Agency in Lynchburg. **Alice Baxley** works in the complaint dept. at the N. Y. C. Telephone Co.

Harry Caughron, assistant line coach for the past season, has left the Reservation to accept a new position as head of the Physical Education Department, head football coach, and instructor in physical education at James Wood High School in Winchester. Red will have a great opportunity at his new post for the school is a brand-new two million dollar structure in which five district schools have been combined.

Thomas Oakley is a buyer in house-furnishings and beachware for Conrad Lumber Co., in Ship Bottom, N. J. He and **Jean Black (Oakley)** hope to make Homecoming. **Dot Wollon** is an assistant

in the reading room of the reference department in the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington.

Anne Williamson (Hall) and **Dean** were going to school in Washington this summer. This year they'll have a two-teacher school in Eagleville, Cal., which is on the Nevada line.

Scotty Wall attended summer school out at Ohio State Univ. **Dotsy Thedieck** spent the summer taking education courses in Williamsburg; she's teaching math in Suffolk this fall.



Barbara

Richard Palcanis was working on his master's in sociology at Chapel Hill this summer. In the fall, he expects to enter library science school there. **John McCrary** intends to study at Brown University this fall.

Sandy Walker (Johnson) and her husband spent a month honeymooning in Bermuda.

A newsy letter from **Lois Settle (Kroehling)** in Texas was most welcome. She'd been traveling around that part of the country and now works as a reservationist for Braniff International Airways in Dallas. The '50 Pat Jones works there too, so you can bet there's lots of W. & M. talk in the air. Lois expected to see Clayetta "Robbie" Robinson (Easley) soon.

Charles Oldfield has opened a law office in Norfolk. **Betty Matthews** was

maid of honor of the Richmond chapter of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and, as such, placed a wreath on the Confederate monument in Arlington Memorial Cemetery on Jefferson Davis' birthday. At the Maryland Yacht Club, **Chottie Phillips** was crowned "Queen of the Chesapeake" in a beauty contest early in June.

Now for some exciting news about me. At last my dream is coming true—yes, I'm going to dental school at the Univ. of Md. in Baltimore; hence, my new address. Please do not use the Richmond address any more because my family is moving farther south right after I go off to school. At the time of this writing, I have less than a week before going off to Baltimore. From time to time, I'll let you know what it's like going to dental school.

Please write me and don't forget my new address. Until next time when I hope we'll have snow on the ground instead of sweat on our backs. . . .

1950 *Secretary.*
ALLAN ENGLISH SHUBERT, JR.
8102 Hull Drive
Philadelphia 18, Pennsylvania

Thanks a million for the good response to my "Personal" Card. Now don't stop sending the pertinent info just because . . .

Iron Bound Restaurant

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE
FOR GOOD FOOD

1218 Richmond Rd. Phone 9169
Chas. Gordon, Mgr.

E. A. GILLEY

TEXACO

Richmond Road

WILLIAMSBURG

VIRGINIA

Year in, year out, the

WILLIAMSBURG SHOP, Inc.

remains the style center of the Colonial City

Alumni or student, College Joe or Co-ed, our purpose is to serve you.

Off we go with the news that Roy Morser is working for the state of Virginia in Norfolk and still edits his music magazine. Vern Winqvist starts with an accounting firm in the same town early this fall.

George (Sonny) Davis is now assistant football coach at Wilson High in Portsmouth and Jack Cloud is playing for the Green Bay Packers in Wis. Tommy Joynes is athletic publicity director at VMI—no longer a W&M sympathizer by trade (VMI, Lexington, phone 972). The *Newport News Daily Press* has Sammy Banks as a sports reporter. Sammy and wife (Wicky Wierum, '48) moved to Hilton Village. Howe Atwater competed in the NCAA tennis championships at Austin, Texas.

Among the new teachers in our class are Walter Hunt in Amelia, Harriett Smith in Gordonsville, Ann-Marie Meneff the 6th grade at Roanoke, and Carroll Woodling in Newport News. Following a trip to Michigan and Niagara Falls (still single), Elizabeth Page will

teach 1st grade in Alexandria. After some education courses at Geo. Washington U. this summer, Jo Jonscher will teach in Arlington. Connie Carhart (Stamm) writes that she will be teaching 5th grade in Matawan, N. J., while Walter ('48) is



Al

traveling for a N. Y. glassware firm along the east coast. Kitty Allen (Wason) is pedagogy in Newport News as Harry labors for Swift & Co. Tom Hubbard and Emerson Russell are also working for Swift in Norfolk. Shirley Lyons, Marcia MacKenzie, and Ruth Barnes are touring Europe until October. They plan to have a reunion with other W&M travellers at Joan Howard's ('53) home in Frankfort, Germany and in Vienna with Virginia Lynch ('51). On his return from the Continent, Ben Hamel will enter Ga. Tech working for a Chemical Engineering degree. Ed Casey, Bill Jackson and George Hamill also spent the summer in Europe.

During the summer Walt Raymond attended the State Department's Summer Research Seminar in D. C. This fall Walt will enter Yale's School of International Relations for his M. A. Jan Walser plans to attend Wayne U. in Detroit to finish up requirements for a teacher's certificate. Waverly Cole will start at Medical College of Va. this fall (1010 Marshall St., Richmond). Al Pacchioli is studying en-

gineering at Lehigh U. in Bethlehem, Pa.

When he finishes working for the cafeteria of DuMont television factory (not Crotty managed), Henry Pinsker will start Duke's School of Medicine. Henry says that the Cox brothers, Art and Tom, are also planning to be at Duke for graduate work in physics. Lucy Ann Parker academically moves up, geographically down, to UNC for graduate work in library science. She will live with Pattie Anne Lambert and root for W&M. Wilson Edmonds writes that he's in the 'burg working for his B.C.L. Bob Jenkins will do graduate work in biology at U. Va. Milt Perry will be back at W&M next summer for his M.A. after working in Norfolk.

The Army has tapped Bill Williams who reports to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, early this fall. Tom Palmer is now a Lt. USMC at Quantico, and Vic Marks has enlisted as an Aviation Cadet in the Air Force.

Working in Norfolk for the Ford Motor Co. is George T. Conwell. He is in the Industrial Relations Dept. as an instructor. In Ford's accounting dept. are Harry Gaither and Vincent Gillikin; Royce Jones is in payroll, and Clarence Bass acts as a receiving clerk. Jack Davenport is associated with the Shenandoah Life Ins. Co. in Newport News (456 E. St., Copeland Park).

Coleman Maness has accepted an administrative post under Dean Lambert and Paul Krakoviak is assistant personnel manager for the Chesapeake Corp. of

Williamsburg Coal Company

Incorporated

COAL -- FUEL OIL

Concrete and Building Material

Telephone 127

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Williamsburg Laundry & Collins Cleaning Co., Inc.

TELEPHONE { LAUNDRY DEPT. 34
DRY CLEANING DEPT. 48

DO YOUR SHOPPING AT

BINNS'

The Shop for the DISCRIMINATING

(Ladies Apparel For Every Occasion)

202 NORTH BOUNDARY STREET

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

West Point. **John Shields** is chairman of the board of his own life insurance co. in Newport News. After the big day in June "Nick" Reams went to YMCA Camp Orapax at Quinton and acted as unit chief for fifty boys. In September Nick will start his new job as Boys Work Asso. Sec. for the Richmond YMCA. **Ed McManus** is training with Goodyear in Staunton as budget manager.

Counting February, June and August commencements, the Class of 1950 has a total of 444 graduate members—the second largest in the College's history. Of this number, 55 have contributed to The William and Mary Fund. The October issue of the *Alumni Gazette* is being sent to the entire class. It is hoped that many members will desire to receive it regularly and will contribute to the 1951 Fund which starts in January.

As a Williamsburg Inn room clerk **Fred Flanary** is living at 608 Pollard Park. **Ed Appleby** is being trained to make beer cans by the American Can Co. of Baltimore (Central YMCA, Box 529). **Billy Kapp** is selling underwear for Cooper Co. between 125th St. and Albany, N.Y.

Ed Sweeney has a job with a textile firm in New London, Conn. **Bill Low** is working on the Eden Highway (between Chicago and Milwaukee), but plans to leave in early Sept. for Houston and a job in either investments or oil. **Phyll Reardon** is employed as a plumber's secretary in Alexandria. A letter from **Kitty Trask** reveals that she's still very much interested in the World Federalist movement but gets a pay check from an engineering and equipment firm for secretarial duties.

Jim Kiley is in Baltimore with Md. Casualty Co. He says he has seen **Ed Marsh**, **John Fox** and **R. G. Mead**, all in D. C. Seems as tho' R. G. is the only one who has a job at present. **Mary Louise Mock** is working for a subsidiary of Chrysler Corp. as an accountant. (1630 Locust St., New Albany, Ind.)

Wanda Grove and **Jane Smith** are both social workers. Wanda in Staunton and Jane in Petersburg. Jane's new address is 323 W. Washington St. **Al Evans** writes of his temporary job with a gas company in Roanoke and that he is selling insurance on the side. Does Uncle Sam have anything to do with the permanency of that job, Al? **Steve Drazan** is working for his father in the furniture business.

Ralph Willis is unemployed and waiting for the army to call him back.

The last letter I received was from Mr. President, **Dick Scofield**. He writes of many things—most important of which is that he has been accepted for pilot training with the Air Force. Until early fall he is working for Conn. General Life Ins. Co. Dick saw **Bob Rawlings**, **Harvey Glass** and **Mike Gilbert** this summer but doesn't say what they are doing.

My own travels have produced some small bits of news. **Ed Brown** is working with an advertising agency in N. Y. and now living at 1150 Park Ave. **Ann** and **Claude Nock's** wedding in Williamsburg brought out the faces of **Joe Brinkley** and **Larry Lewering**. **Bill Barksdale** is now working for the Restoration as a draftsman and living in the 'burg. **Rae Harcum** will start Johns Hopkins in the fall.

Yours truly is selling advertising space in N. Y. and Phila., expecting to be called into Navy blue any day now. In that event you will have a new class secretary. Well, troops, hope this letter is O. K. by you. I'll see you Homecoming weekend.

GOOD FOOD OUR SPECIALTY

Open every Day

Breakfast

6:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.

&

Dinner

4:30 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

At the

IVY HOUSE RESTAURANT

1336 Richmond Road

David, '38,

Emily, '38,

& Cindy Lou, '70

Rutledge

TRANSITION

MARRIED

1898

James Branch Cabell, '98Ba, and Margaret Waller Freeman; June 15.

1930

Elizabeth Newman Coleman, '30Bs, and Frank Leon Houser; June 30.

1933

Robert Richard Lee, Jr., '33, and Mrs. Adele King Ricks; May 11.

1936

Roger B. Child, '36, and Joanna Alexion; May 21.

1940

Florence Amy Mode, '40Ba, and Willard Phares Smith; June 23. Address: 330 East 71st Street, No. 3H, New York 21, New York.

1941

Eugene Webster Ellis, Jr., '41Bs, and Shirley J. Long; June 18, 1949. Address: 61 North Beacon Street, Hartford 5, Connecticut.

Robert Alton Neslaw, '41Ba, and Virginia Caroline Lee; March 11. Address: 233 East 25th Street, New York, New York.

1942

Emalee Isola Ewing, '42Ba, and Earl R. Philpott; April 8.

Eleanor Robinson Graham, '42Bs, and Seaborn Parks Foster; July 15.

Thomas McCarty Moncure, '42Ba, and Harriett McCreery Spangler; July 1. Address: Stafford.

1943

Earl Oliver Kline, '43Ba, and Eleanor Carolyn Craig; June 13.

Helen Corinne Myers, '43Ba, and William Sturgeon; September 24, 1949. Address: 225 Melwood Avenue, Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania.

Jayne Taylor, '43Ba, and Kenneth L. MacLean, Jr.; April 1. Address: 75 Chestnut Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Ruth Mary Williams, '43, and Robert H. Brenner; February 18.

1944

Frank Lippincott Bilderback, '44Ba, and Trudy Zorn; March 11.

Helen Fay Smith, '44Ba, and Frank Garland Campbell; June 14.

Emily Jane Snyder, '44Ba, and James T. Alexander, Jr.; March 25. Address: 308-26th Street, Virginia Beach.

Viola Mary Woodward, '44Ba, and Edmund Brooks Patterson; November 26.

1945

Marjorie Millikin Bevans, '45Ba, and Richard J. Kent; April 8. Address: 1 Riggs Court, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Edwin Stonewall Hunter Greene, Jr., '45, and Ellen Thorn Plank; April 8.

George Robert Jacobs, '45Ba, and Betty Shirley Hagen; July 26.

Marilyn Kaemmerle, '45Bs-Ba, and Henry Quinto, Jr.; March 17. Address: 430 East 86th Street, New York, New York.

Dorothy Ann Taylor, '45, and Donald McLachlan; February 18.

1946

Sally Rue Justis, '46Ba, and Howard Winn Ranson, '47; July 15.

1947

Dorothy Ann Baitzell, '47Bs, and Robert Emmet O'Connor; June 3.

Betty Lee Gall, '47Bs, and Charles W. Wagner; June 13.

Leonard Earl Opheim, '47, and Betty Orrin Badkins, '49; June 17.

Doris Eileen Wolfgram, '47Bs, and Frank Mulford Ware, Jr.; May 20. Address: 1105 County Line Road, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

1948

Anna Maye Andrews, '48Ba, and George White Snead; June 24. Address: Draper Apts. No. 4, Clay Street, Salem, Virginia.

Dorothy Ann Brandes, '48, and John Matthew Dermody, Jr.; June 4, 1949.

Ferne Randolph Broadus, '48Bs, and Joseph P. Cofer, Jr.; June 23.

Ann Dudley Brower, '48Ba, and James Baxter Turner, Jr.; August 5. Address: 691 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Laguna Beach, California.

John Bruce, Jr., '48, and Jean Miller Canoles, '49Ba; June 10.

Mary Minton Cregor, '48Ba, and Paul Theodore Eitel, Jr.; May 13.

Elynor Anne Deal, '48, and G. Harrison Whitten, Jr.; June 17. Address: 6847 Carnegie Drive, Richmond.

Russell Patterson Ellison, Jr., '48Bs, and Shirley Anne Grigg; May 27.

Susan Elizabeth Hull, '48Ba, and John William Hornsby, Jr., '50Ba; June 10.

Howard Hopkins Hyle, '48Ba, and Mary Catherine McQuaid; June 30.

Edith Florence Isele, '48Ba, and Carlton Oscar Johnson, '49Ba; April 8.

Betty Ann Kah, '48, and Carl Burkland; May 6.

Ida Inez Moore, '48 Ba, and Trevvett Matthews; July 15.

Mary Martense Prince, '48Ba, and George Hlavaty; October 29, 1949. Address: Box 49, Jade Street, Oakdale, New York.

Ann Louise Seitz, '48, and John Ross Lindsay; April 14.

Charles Sokol, '48Ba, and Romanie Bagby Winters; July 29. Address: 7104 River Drive, Huntington Court, Newport News.

Doris Irma Thyssen, '48Ba, and Robert Bruce Galbraith; September 24, 1949.

Mark Edward Waldo, '48Ba, and Anne Ferris Beekley, '49Ba; June 5.

Thornton Garland Wampler, '48Ba, and Winifred Louise Gochenour; June 17. Address: 720 Spruce Street, Martinsville.

Dorothy Priscilla Wheelan, '48Bs, and John Chamberlain, Jr.; January 21.

Lois Evelyn Willis, '48Ba, and Donald George Vorhis; May 27.

1949

Edwin Selwyn Barron, '49Ba, and Mary LaFerme Doss, '50Bs; June 23.

Robert Everette Baxter, '49, and Sarah Barksdale Seay; August 19. Address: 618 South Sycamore Street, Petersburg.

Mary Elizabeth Berger, '49Bs, and James Watt Bradshaw, III; August 19.

James David Boyce, '49Ba, and Beverley Anne McAnally, '51; July 8.

Charles Welby Bryant, '49Ba, and Dorothy Mae Belvin; June 4. Address: 3201-3rd Avenue, Richmond.

Donald Laurence Davis, '49Bs, and Nancy Virginia Coyle, '51; July 8.

Bonnie Carol Green, '49Ba, and John J. Loflin; August 20, 1949. Address: 14 University Circle, Charlottesville.

Benjamin Burwell Johnston, Jr., '49-Ba, and Betty Ruth Hall; April 14.

Ruth Ashworth Maroney, '49Ba, and Henry Garcia Isaacs, Jr., '50; June 9.

Gilbert Jerry Nelson, '49Bs, and Marguerite Perry Shields; May 25. Address:

434 West St. James Place, Chicago, Illinois.

Cecil Kyle Tinder, Jr., '49Ba, and Mary Sullivan; June 17. Address: 1602 Nottoway Avenue, Richmond.

1950

Constance Carhart, '50Ba, and Walter Robert Stamm, '50; June 11. Address: Aberdeen Apts., Matawan, New Jersey.

Paul Dawson Carre, '50, and Janet Elizabeth Breeding; June 9. Address: McDonough School, McDonough, Maryland.

Joyce Ann Cassidy, '50, and Ellis Clayton Firth, Jr.; June 16. Address: 1140 Indiana Avenue, Newport News.

Elizabeth Sue Hines, '50Ba, and Colin Randolph Davis, '50Bs; June 24.

Jerry Hurt Jerow, '50, and George Calloway Smith, Jr.; June 2.

Barbara Trevillian McDonald, '50, and Douglas Allan Leard, Jr., '50Ba; February 2. Address: 127 Essex Street, Newport News.

Eleanor Bole Smith, '50Ba, and Fred Monroe Flanary, '50Ba; June 23. Address: Williamsburg.

John Herbert Vollmer, '50, and Shirley Ann Howe; June 9. Address: Greenbrier Military Academy, Lewisburg, West Virginia.

1951

Sally Taliaferro Belfield, '51, and Ernest Straughn Harding, Jr.; May 13.

Nancy Jean Clark, '51, and Paul Spurgeon Gallena, Jr., '51; September 9.

Janie Jo Elmore, '51, and William Galen Vansant, Jr.; June 30.

Edward Jay Goddin, '51, and Patricia Ann Forehand, '52; April 1.

Virginia Lee Lynch, '51, and Richard Townsend Heard; March 3. Address: 1909 North Danville Street, Arlington.

James O'Connor Mackey, Jr., '51, and Mary Anne Kyle; March 4.

Mary Carolyn Williams, '51, and George A. Pollin, Jr.; July 24.

1952

Sarah Jane Robeson, '52, and Charles Edward Davidson, III; July 1.

Mary Louise Walton, '52, and Vivian Earl Dickinson; June 24.

Graduate

James Melvin Minter, and Gladys Virginia Smith; June 24.

Special

William Wilson James, and Imogene Miller Mont; June 24.

Virginia Honora Riisgaard, and Elmer Richard Brabrand; July 1.

BORN

1932

To Martin Alvin Jurow, '32Ba, by adoption, daughter, Erin Helena; March 7, 1948.

1933

To Colin Ivan Vince, '33, daughter, Brenda Sue; April 22.

1935

To Margaret Waller Snead (Nuchols), '35Ba, son, Joel Woodrow; January 8, 1949.

1936

To Alexander Pollock Dempster, Jr., '36Ba, son, Alexander Pollock, III; March 8.

To Jerome Brendan Petrie, '36, daughter, Anna Eleanor; June 8.

1937

To Harriett Davis (Flahey), '37, daughter, Patricia Susan; March 15, 1949.

To Mary Winston Nelson (Fisher), '37Bs, daughter, Anne Randolph; May 24.

1938

To Sarah Catherine Judy (Dobbs), '38Ba, son, Charles Edward; July 15, 1949.

1940

To Evelyn Ruth Lengnick (Dillard), '40Ba, and John Edward Dillard, '40Ba, daughter, Laura Lynn; October 6, 1949.

To Virginia St. Clair MacDonald (Baxter), '40Ba, second child, first son, Stephen Warren; February 5.

To Ann Shepard White (Burke), '40, son, Thomas A., IV; June 7, 1949.

To Janet Hamilton Wood (Chestnut), '40Ba, and Alphonse Felix Chestnut, '41Bs, son, John William; April 22.

1942

To Mildred Anne Hill (Fisher), '42Ba, and Edgar Jacob Fisher, Jr., '42Bs, daughter, Elisabeth Anne; June 13.

To Geraldine Bear Koteen (Koretz), '42Ba, second child, first son, Kenneth Andrew; June 27.

To Nancy Webster Trice (Rice), '42Ba, daughter, Susan Elizabeth; October 2, 1949.

To Virginia Alice Tripp (Keeney), '42Bs, and Arthur Hail Keeney, '42Bs, son, Steven Harrie; October 2, 1949.

1943

To Virginia Lee Curtis (Patterson), '43Ba, second daughter, Linda Lee; September 24, 1949.

To Viola May Gompf (Evans), '43Bs, son, Bruce Marshall; July 18.

To Mary Jean Goodson (Weeks), '43Ba, and William Heartley Weeks, '43, daughter, Mary Ellen; November 14, 1949.

To Marion Aleen Jardine (McGregor), '43Ba, daughter, Linda Marline; April 19, 1949.

To Harry Ross Kent, '43Bs, daughter, Jennifer Gayle; May 9.

To Joseph Herman Solomon, '43Ba, daughter, Katherine; July 30.

To Orville Roscoe Vaughn, Jr., '43Ba, and Sylvia Lagerholm (Vaughn), '48Ba, daughter, Carla Wren; June 17.

1944

To Robert Lawson Davis, '44, son, Robert Lawson, Jr.; April 1.

To Henry August Schutz, '44Ba, and

MEMO TO ALUMNI

The economic well-being of successful Americans has long been subjected to strains that have caused philanthropy to languish. For instance, the prosperous, loyal alumnus no longer feels as free as of yore to share his worldly goods with Alma Mater.

Bequest by life insurance requires but little out of current income, leaves the donor's general estate untouched, enjoys certain tax exemptions, and is payable directly and immediately to the beneficiary.

Ask our nearest representative, or write direct to the Company, for details of our Bequest Insurance plans.

**The Life Insurance Company
of Virginia**

ROBERT E. HENLEY, '06, *President* RICHMOND, VA.



Elizabeth Winston Aurell (Schutz), '45Bs, son, Kenneth Aurell; June 1.

1945

To Stanley Herbert Bernstein, '45Bs, second daughter, Janet Lynn; March 20.

To Elizabeth Margaret Evans (McIntosh), '45Ba, daughter, Susan Marie; March 21.

To Julia Audrey Hudgins (Thompson), '45Ba, son, John Herbert, IV; March 2.

To Evelyn Karolina Johnson (Selton), '45Ba, son, Robert Warren, Jr.; June 13.

To Abner Kingman Pratt, II, '45Ba, and Elizabeth Lloyd Hayes (Pratt), '49Ba, daughter, Sarah Lyon; July 12.

To Lucille Edith Trautvetter (Ecker), '45, second son, Thomas George; July 2.

To Cornelia R. Westerman (Wolf), '45Bs, son, Andrew Trout; April 10.

1946

To Jerald Arthur Bowman, '46, son, William Keith; May 17.

To Polly Suzanne Krotts (Wright), '46Ba, and Melvin Regis Wright, '47Ba, second son, Thomas Joseph; April 12.

To Marilyn Frances Patton (Green), '46, third child, second son, Leigh Kirkland; November 10.

To Velma Ruth Paul (Katherman), '46Bs, and Walter Higgins Katherman, Jr., '48Ba, second son, James Robert; May 27.

1947

To Barbara Edith Grant (Foley), '47Bs, daughter, Barbara Lee; March 26.

1948

To William Dow Geiger, '48Ba, son, Joseph Roy; March 29.

To Nancy Read Hynson (Tallant),

'48Ba, and Richard Huntington Tallant, '48Ba, son, William Read; April 11.

To Kay Chiles Larson (Neer), '48, second child, daughter, Sallie Brooke; April 25.

To Elizabeth Ida McLaughlin (Gibson), '48, and Stuart Mather Gibson, Jr., '50, son, Stuart Mather, III; July 11, 1949.

To Carol Ann Neumann (Acker), '48Ba, and Charles Price Acker, '48Ba, daughter, Emily Brae; July 30, 1949.

1949

To Robert Lee Quackenbush, '49Ba, daughter, Susan Lee; May 4.

To Benjamin Walton Turnbull, '49Ba, son, Robert Moseley; March 15.

To Elaine Brand Weinrod (Cherney), '49, son, Stuart Bruce; May 26, 1949.

DECEASED

1892

Charles Ware Allen, '92x, Charlottesville lawyer, reported deceased by Kappa Alpha.

1893

Thomas Albert Wilkinson, '93x, is reported deceased by the Post Office.

1896

Lemuel Richard Via, '96Ba, June 1, at Sacramento, California. For many years he had been prosecuting attorney in Huntington, West Virginia.

1898

Edward Ashby Armstrong, '98x, is reported deceased at Asherton, Texas.

1900

George Henry Badger, '00x, March 4, at Franktown. He was a State engineer and surveyor.

1901

Alfred Scott Anderson, '01x, April 12. He was a minister and a member of Kappa Alpha. Among his survivors are four sons: Alfred Scott, Jr., '27Ba, Lewis Meriwether, '28Ba, William Morris, '38Bs, and Charles Harper, '40Ba-42L.

Frank Nicholson Mallory, '01x, April 21, at Lawrenceville. He attended the Medical College of Virginia and practiced in Brunswick County for 32 years. Among his survivors are three daughters: Helma Nicholson (Renfrew), '36Ba, Julia (Bowler), '37x, and Mason (Lykes), '44x.

1902

Cassius Moncure Chichester, '02Ba, June 1, at Richmond. He received his LL.B. from the University of Virginia in 1907, and was an instructor of law at the University and later at University of Richmond. He was general counsel of the State Corporation Commission for nine years, later becoming director of the Commission's security division and in 1941 he was named director of the Division of Statutory Research and Drafting for Virginia and secretary of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Alpha. Among his survivors are his wife, Virginia Archer Page (Chichester), '24x, a son, Robert Kyle Pleasants, '43x; and a brother, Peyton Moncure, '06x.

Littlebury Allen Marston, '02x, reported deceased by the Post Office.

William John Wilkinson, '02BLitt, April 7, at Johnson City, Tennessee. He had been professor of history at Colby College since 1924. He received his Ph.D. at Columbia, and honorary degrees from Wesleyan, Washington College and Colby. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Sigma.

COLLEGE PHARMACY

*We Welcome Alumni and Students to Enjoy Our Courteous
and Efficient Service*

W. T. HENLEY, '23

PHONE 11

LUNCHEONETTE, COSMETICS

STATIONERY

1905

Herman Blankenship, '05Ba, April 3, at Roanoke. He had been superintendent of schools at Clifton Forge for eighteen years. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

William Edward Goode, '05x, reported deceased by the Post Office.

1908

Heber Daniel Wells, '08x, reported to have died in Allentown, Pennsylvania, in 1945.

1910

Mason E. Lee, '10x, is reported deceased at Portsmouth, where he was a pharmacist.

James Clayton Wrenn, '10x, is reported to have died January 29, 1948.

1913

Edward Carey Jones, '13x, April 25, at Urbanna. He was district manager of the Tidewater Automobile Association, and an insurance agent. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. Among his survivors is a brother, Lewis, '15Ba.

1920

Julian Mills Ware, '20x, is reported deceased at Amherst.

1924

Walter Gemmill, '24x, reported deceased at Amburg.

Ellis Glenn, '24Ba, reported deceased at Richmond where she had been a teacher.

George Hess, '24x, May 12, at Atlanta, Georgia, where he was chief medical officer for the Federal Penitentiary. He received his M.D. at Medical College of Virginia, became a surgeon with the Public Health Service and, before moving to Atlanta, had been chief medical officer at Alcatraz Prison.

Merritt Spencer Nelson, '24x, reported deceased at Onancock. He was a member of Kappa Alpha.

William Stuart Sorg, '24x, July 1, at Richmond. He was vice president of the Millhiser Bag Co., of Richmond. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

1925

Stephen Clovis Peters, '25x, August 18, 1949. He had been associated with the Los Angeles *Examiner*. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1927

Janie Walsh Tucker, '27Ba, June 21, at Richmond.

1930

George A. Schmutz, '30x, reported deceased in 1949. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

1932

Virginia B. Lee (MacKenzie), '32x, reported to have died in October, 1946, in Kingston, Jamaica. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

1935

Martha Caroline Seaver, '35Ba, May 17, at Paris, France, while on vacation. For some years she had been an Economist-Analyst in the Division of Research for the Far East, U. S. State Department. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

1936

William Wheary Richardson, '36x, December 12, 1948. He was a member of Sigma Nu.

1937

William Franklin Findlay, '37x, reported deceased at Cumberland, Maryland. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

1938

Mildred Marie Stone (Gregory), '38x, reported deceased by Post Office.

1941

Theodore William Deck, '41x, reported killed in World War II.

1946

James Henry Lewis, Jr., '46x, April 9, 1947, at Veterans Hospital, Richmond. He is survived by a sister, Margaret Jane Lewis (Kruse), '37Ba.

1947

Thomas Jackson Ludwick, '47x, August 22, 1947.

1952

Grace Thomas Cocke, '52, September, 1949, from automobile accident.

Special

Emily Byrd Wilson Lane, June, at Williamsburg. Widow of the late College Treasurer, Levin Winder Lane, II, '81x, she is survived by a daughter, Margaret Wilson Lane (Toth), '34x.

FACULTY

Kathleen Bruce, April 25, at Richmond. A graduate of Radcliffe, Dr. Bruce was professor of history at the College from 1926 to 1931.

Donald Walton Davis, June 30, at Newport News. Born in Pennsylvania, he received his A.B. from Harvard in 1905, and his Ph.D. in 1912. Before

coming to William and Mary in 1916, he taught at the University of California, was naturalist of the Marine Biological Association of San Diego, studied at Columbia, and was a scientific assistant at Woods Hole Laboratory of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries. He had also been a professor of biology at Sweet Briar College and, as a Harvard graduate student, was an instructor of zoology at Radcliffe. He also taught at Clark College and DePauw University.

Dr. Davis was first appointed an acting-professor and acting-head of William and Mary's Biology Department. After a year on the faculty, he volunteered for military service during World War I, becoming a first lieutenant in the infantry and later a captain in the cavalry reserve. Upon his return after the war, he was named head of the biology department, a position he held until his death. Under his supervision the department became one of the largest in the College. Among his most notable accomplishments was the establishment, in cooperation with the Virginia Commission of Fisheries, of the Marine Biological Research Laboratory, operated at Yorktown as a division of the biology department. Dr. Davis initiated this development which is now regarded as one of the most important in the State.

He was a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the American Genetics Society and the American Botany Society, and served one term as president of the Virginia Academy of Science. Dr. Davis was well-known in the field of research for his study of the genetics of the garden balsam.

Dr. Davis was a member of many professional organizations. At William and Mary he was particularly active in Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa. Of the latter, he served many years as recording secretary. He was affiliated with many civic organizations and served for many years as vestryman and warden of Bruton Parish Church.

Among his survivors are two daughters, Mary Eleanor Davis (Ries), 'G, and Virginia Myrl Davis (Faulconer), '45Ba.

HONORARY

William Lyon Mackenzie King, July 22 at Kingsmere Lake, Quebec. Prime Minister of Canada for 21 years and 157 days, he had the distinction of serving as the elected head of a government longer than any other person in history. In his honor, on April 2, 1948, the College and Colonial Williamsburg sponsored Canadian-American Day, and the College conferred upon him the LL.D. degree.

