

*the Alumni*  
**Gazette**

of The  
College of William and Mary in Virginia

MARCH, 1951



## 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.

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### 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.



### AT THE SIGN OF THE KING'S ARMS

A reconstructed colonial tavern, called *The King's Arms*, is now open to the public on the Duke of Gloucester Street, opposite the Raleigh. Successor to the famous Travis House as Williamsburg's outstanding eating place. Food is prepared from colonial recipes and served by waiters in Eighteenth Century costumes.

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Midday and evening dinner . . . also light refreshments at noontime.

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*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.*

## Give it a chance . . .

At the Society's annual business meeting last Homecoming Day it was proposed that the Society revert to its pre-1949 Alumni Day program of having the annual business meeting, including the election of directors, followed by an alumni luncheon and oration. While those present approved this proposal by a vote of 24 to 16, the action was not effective for the reason that (1) the determination of a quorum (50 members) was not made; and (2) the proposed change had not been published in advance as required by the By-Laws.

When the Board of Directors met on December 1st, over two hours' deliberation was given to the proposed change and to the need for improving the Alumni Day program. In addition to the legal considerations which voided the action various others were presented which caused the board to decide that the proposal should not be submitted to the membership at this time.

**Free meals drew well.** It is true that until 1949, Alumni Day in June had included the annual meeting and the election of directors in the open meeting, followed by an alumni luncheon at which a distinguished alumnus was asked to deliver an oration in keeping with the tradition established at the founding of the Society in 1842. For years the College furnished the luncheon free of charge. It was well attended. The same cannot be said for the business meetings which rarely saw an attendance in excess of one hundred members. Climatically speaking, the meetings held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall were rarely comfortable.

Prior to the war the College found it necessary to charge for the luncheon. The attendance dropped considerably.

**Luncheons become unpopular.** The practice of inviting an alumnus to give an oration continued but again the climate was not conducive to sitting in the College Refectory for the several hours that were required for serving the luncheon, presenting medallions, introducing various guests, hearing from the President of the College, and finally hearing the oration itself. There was also a feeling of embarrassment upon inviting a distinguished alumnus to deliver an oration before an audience constantly diminishing in number.

During the war years, the College converted the Refectory to cafeteria service. The Society continued these luncheons for three years. They were not satisfactory. Those attending were obliged to go through the cafeteria lines, causing delay in the eating process alone. Many com-

pleted their luncheons while others were still in line. The invocation was delivered after many had finished their dessert.

In 1948 the Society voted to adopt the mail ballot for the election of directors and, at the same time, decided to hold the annual meeting on Homecoming Day in the fall—the day in the year when the alumni return to the campus in the largest number. It seemed logical to conduct the Society's business at a time when more members would find it possible to attend. Admittedly, the attendance during the last two years has been disappointing but not more so than under the former system.

**Reunion attendance better.** Underlying and overshadowing all other reasons for making the change, however, was the fact that at William and Mary class reunions had never been successful. These had been held in June but under the old system no time was allotted for reunion meetings. To have done so would have conflicted with other scheduled events. It was decided to devote all of Alumni Day to class reunions.

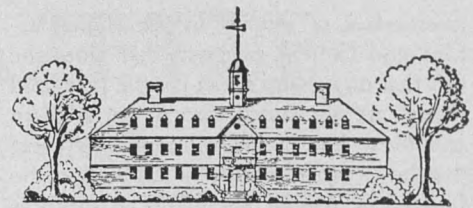
Attendance at reunions under the new plan, while not outstanding, has been greater than ever before.

It was observed by those desiring to revert to the former program that during the past two years they did not find many of their own contemporaries when they returned. Unpleasant as the fact may be, no matter when the business meeting is held these older alumni would find few of their contemporaries on hand; most of them had few contemporaries even when they were students.

**Designed for majority.** Should the Society change its By-Laws and procedures to satisfy a small group of members if it is to be done at the expense of the tremendously large group of younger members who are making the Society possible?

To be sure, consideration of the older members should not be overlooked. On the other hand, it is equally important to give consideration to the many thousands of alumni who have attended the College since 1920 whose enduring loyalty has been manifested in their support of the College, their frequent visits, their chapter and class work, and their contributions to the William and Mary Fund. It was for them that the present reunion system was developed. It is for them that it should be continued. At the least it should be operated long enough to properly evaluate it.

It is true that younger members are not attending the annual business meetings, which is regrettable, but this no more indi-



## THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia

Established June 10, 1933

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

Subscription rate: \$5.00 a year.

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

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### 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, 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.

To December, 1953

Miner Carl Andrews, '27, Roanoke, Virginia; William Greenwood Thompson, Jr., '28, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Dorothy Frances Lafitte (Quinn), '34, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

### 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      MARCH, 1951      No. 3

### COVER

Althea Hunt, William and Mary's Thespis, is pictured in Phi Beta Kappa Hall in front of the stage on which, for twenty-five years, aspiring student actors and actresses have followed her direction.

cates a lack of interest in our alumni affairs and College program than does the fact that many who speak for the proposed change are not contributors to the William and Mary Fund. One alumnus may feel that he is contributing his support to the College by regular attendance at business meetings. Another will show his interest by contributing to the Fund. No one can deny the loyalty of either. But we cannot overlook the fact that alumni contributors, two-thirds of whom are from the ten

youngest classes, maintain the Society. Through its magazine, the Fund, and the entire office program, the Society is directing every effort toward stimulating class unity, class activity, and class interest at every point. No successful alumni organization has ever succeeded on any other basis. That is why the class reunion program is so important. That is why it ought to be promoted to benefit the largest number wherever and whenever possible.  
—C. P. M.

## MISCELLANEA

### Admittance of Negroes

Sir:

I have read your editorial in the October issue of the GAZETTE. You have certainly treated this rather disturbing prospect in a very sane and sensible manner. I much dislike the thought of such a change and the many problems it will create, but since we will inevitably be confronted with it, the quicker we face up to it the better. It is hoped that your editorial will be read by every alumnus. Calm and sufficient consideration will go a long way toward working out the best possible solution.

If there must be Negro alumni of William and Mary, let's see that they are the best Negro alumni of any institution.

—J. C. PHILLIPS, '24

### Warning to William and Mary

The news that Governor Battle of Virginia has told the College of William and Mary that it will be all right for it to erect a dormitory with private baths for the students comes as a shock to us.

This startling development is probably accounted for by the co-ed influence but we still don't know what higher education is coming to.

In the good old days of low living and high thinking in colleges and universities, private baths were unheard-of and even semi-public ones were by no means overtaxed. Students today may utter "oh!" and "ah!" at tales that Tom Wolfe didn't change his sheets at Carolina, but it will not shock his fellow students who looked on a sheet (or a pair if you had them) as something not to be changed but rather to be bequeathed intact on graduation to the next occupant.

It may be that higher education in those dear days was accompanied by an aura reminiscent of Al Capp's Skonk Works in or near Dogpatch, but Professor Horace

Williams summed it up when he said to his wife when she complained of the pigpen in the back yard, "Well then, my dear, don't smell it."

There was a strong belief at the time that the ardent pursuit of Truth, Goodness, and Beauty left little or no time or energy for mundane consideration of such things as taps, faucets, laundries, and barbers. The result was a devotion to the higher things of life at the expense of personal daintiness which was worthy of a Spartan, a yogi, or a saint.

We point with alarm, Governor Battle, to your decision and we would caution the College of William and Mary that it is embarking on its most dangerous experiment since it started Phi Beta Kappa.

—Editorial in the Greensboro, N. C. News

### FROM THE EDITOR

With this issue, yet another innovation goes into effect. Through the offices of Mortar Board the Society is offering special student subscriptions for sale to the undergraduates. Although your editors do not look for any overwhelming influx of subscriptions, it is hoped that the GAZETTE will gain a slight bridgehead in the reading habits of William and Mary's future alumni.

Most of the comments heard in this quarter anent the change on the cover of the GAZETTE have been favorable. One of the dissenters is William Bentinck-Smith, editor of Harvard's *Alumni Bulletin*, one of the finest alumni publications extant. A student of magazine layout and typography and director for magazines for the American Alumni Council, he says, "I am terribly attached to the old type that you used to have on your cover, because it seems to typify William and Mary and the second oldest college in the United States." It is hard to argue the point. The managing editor agrees that the old "Tea

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Shoppe" Gothic (as one fellow editor described it) was more symbolic of the character of the College. Had the GAZETTE the price to pay for a designer, it would have employed one to evolve a banner using the Colonial motif. In lieu of that, all that could be done was to choose a readable but distinctive type. For the nonce the GAZETTE must settle for that.

When it became evident that few alumni felt strongly enough about anything to write a letter to the editor, it was obvious that "Letters" was a misnomer as a heading for this page. Hence the change. And just to prove that the GAZETTE does not copy *everything* from *Time*, "Miscellany" is spelled M-I-S-C-E-L-L-A-N-E-A.

—F. L. F.

# THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

The College of William and Mary in Virginia

## THE COLLEGE



THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH, December 18, 1926

(L to R) Polly Venable, Carolyn Borders, William H. Morrow, Phyllis Logan, Frank S. Hopkins, Truman Welling, Jane Phillips, Samuel G. Staples, F. James Barnes, Kitty Myrick, Fairfax M. Berkeley, Upton B. Thomas, Jr., and Mary Via.

### FACULTY

#### Thespis in Williamsburg

The history of drama at William and Mary dates back to at least 1702 when it is recorded that a group of students performed *A Pastoral Colloquy* before the royal governor. A few years later, in its issue for September 3rd to 10th, 1736, the *Virginia Gazette* reported that: "This Evening will be performed at the Theatre, by the Young Gentlemen of the College the Tragedy of Cato." A week later, the *Gazette* noted the following: "Next Monday night will be performed *The Drummer*; or *The Haunted House* by the Young Gentlemen of the College."

**Still hanging high.** It is recorded history, therefore, that the College has had a theater program of sorts for almost 250 years. It was not outstandingly successful for the first two centuries or so, but on December 18, 1926, the fortunes of the drama took a sharp turn upward. It was on that evening that Althea Hunt's first production, *The Goose Hangs High*, was presented in the then new Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Approximately one hundred and fifteen full-length plays and fifty one-act programs later, with the reputation of the William and Mary Theatre firmly established, Althea Hunt is still directing its plays. This year's program of four plays comprises her twenty-fifth season at William and Mary.

To say that things have changed during her long tenure would be understating the

ence taught her how real this problem can be.

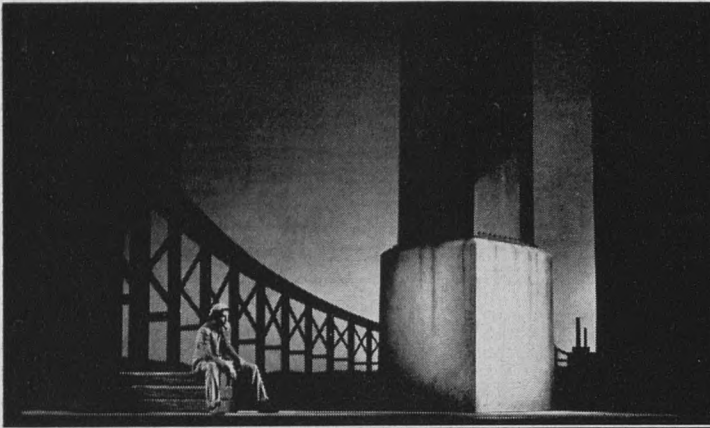
As an undergraduate, she majored in German and French and went into the teaching profession after graduating. For some years she taught English at John Marshall High School in Richmond. She admits now that during this period she used to look forward desperately to each Friday afternoon and the two-day surcease it brought from the drudgery of drumming grammar and composition into the minds of her pupils.

**Bewildered, then bewitched.** In her classes in literature she began the system of dramatizing certain parts of Shakespeare's plays. These very minor productions gave her a pleasure out of all proportion to their importance in the classroom; they gave her her first impetus in the direction of theater work. When she was chosen "sponsor" for one of the senior classes, a job which entailed the "sponsoring" of something, she chose to present an outdoor drama-pageant in celebration of the founding of John Marshall High School. With some of her more talented pupils, she wrote, directed, and staged the



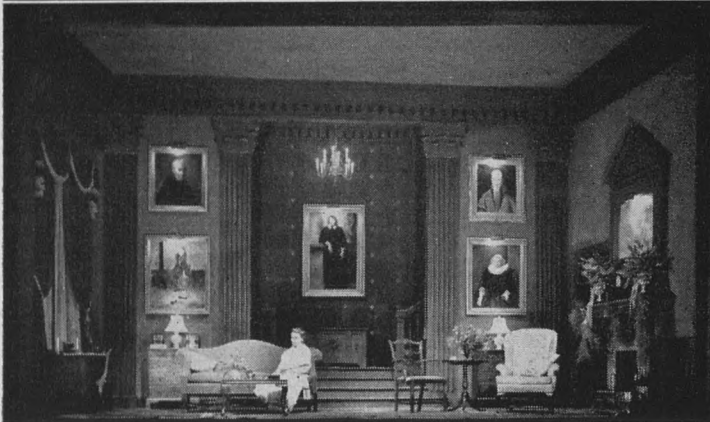
VOLPONE, March 7, 1945

Set and costumes by John Boyt. (L to R) William Peterson, Joan LeFevre, Charles Hopkins, Jan Kirtz, and Dale Parker.



top: LILLIOM, May 5, 1938

Set by Leslie Cheek. Actor is the late Art Cosgrove.



bottom: KIND LADY, November 30, 1939

Set by Leonard Haber. Actress is Marjorie Gildner.



top: DEAR BRUTUS, May 4, 1939

Set by Margo Frankel. Susan Shafer and Carl Buffington on stage.



bottom: OUR TOWN, February 29, 1940

Set by Margo Frankel and Arthur Ross. (L to R, front) John Sumner, Edna White, and Susan Shafer.

production, utilizing the school building, the near-by home of John Marshall, and the street (blocked off for the occasion). It was her first major dramatic effort and her first success. It served to put her under the spell of the drama, a happy enchantment which she has never broken—or wanted to break.

In 1923-1924, with her mind finally

made up, she obtained a year's leave of absence from her onerous job to study at Radcliffe for a Master's Degree. One of her teachers was Harvard's Professor George Pierce Baker, the pioneer in the field of academic theater. In subsequent years she studied at other colleges and institutes during summer sessions to widen her scope in the various essentials of theater work.

**Recruited by Chandler.** Returning to Richmond after her year at Radcliffe, she taught for two more years at John Marshall. In the meantime, Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, then the president of the College, who had known her while superintendent of schools in Richmond, had been keeping his eye on her. In 1926 he succeeded in finding a place for her on the faculty teaching English, Public Speaking, and one course in play production.

The courses in theater and the productions of the William and Mary Theatre are separate insofar as academic work is concerned. In other words, the work of the student actors is not given academic credit although the students in stagecraft and design use the productions for their laboratory work. Any undergraduate, whether a theater student or not, is eligible to partici-

pate in the productions of the Theatre.

With the play chosen, Miss Hunt devotes a great deal of care to choosing its cast. Tryouts are open to every student on campus. Since she believes that a major factor in the success of any play lies in a promising and well-chosen cast, she takes a great deal of care in auditioning aspiring actors, feeling that the four days—afternoons and evenings—which she normally devotes to this task are well worth the time and effort. She approaches the students who are attempting to "make" the cast with friendliness and fairness, trying to put them at ease, and giving them her full attention during their trials. Even if it is apparent to her in a few seconds that the aspirant will not do for the part, she listens for the full period, giving every consideration to the feelings of the candidate.

**New adventure every time.** She allows the student to read over several different parts and later, if there is any doubt in her mind, she has a re-hearing for all the doubtful cases. Finally, she lists her se-door of her Wren Kitchen classroom.

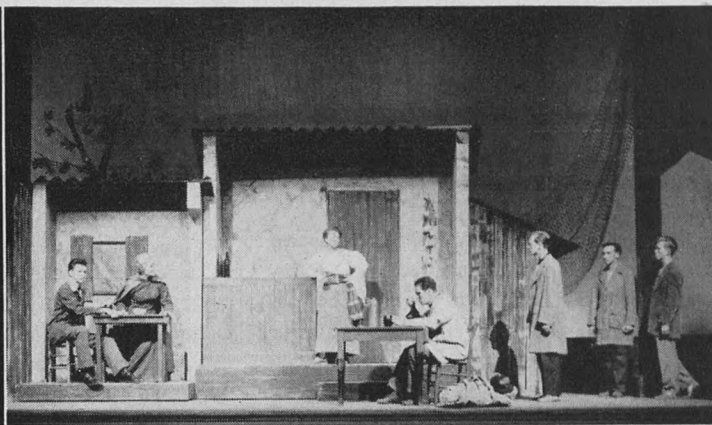
Every time rehearsal of a new play starts she admits that she finds herself brimming over with enthusiasm, eager to work on it,



JOAN OF LORRAINE, April 30, 1947  
Ginna Lewis in title role.



top: MY HEART'S IN THE HIGHLANDS, May 8, 1941  
Set by Meg Gorman. Tony Manzi and David Phillips on stage.



top: FAMILY PORTRAIT, December 11, 1941  
Set by Prentice Hill. (L to R) The late Bill Bembow, Katherine Lee, Anna Belle Koenig, Ralph Delaney, Robert Wigger, Melville Kahn, Richard Owen.



bottom: ARSENIC AND OLD LACE, October 30, 1946  
Set by Phyllis Kendall. (L to R) Ginna Lewis, Katherine Caffrey, Ernest Edwards, Mary McCarthy, Ronnie King, and John Manos.



bottom: THE TAMING OF THE SHREW, March 16, 1949  
Set by Roger Sherman. (L to R) Bill Harper, Richard Lee, Dorothy Urban, Jean Cutler, Wilford Leach, Nancy Adams, John Donovan, David Friedman, Shirley Davis, F. Arthur Jacobson, Charles Brown, Ronnie King.

anxious to shape it into something meaningful and enjoyable. Even with well over a hundred efforts behind her, she still faces her latest production with all the zeal of a freshman.

**Quiet evenings at home.** The creative part of her work, the transforming of the drabness of words on a printed page into something vivid and real, gives her tremendous pleasure. Before she starts rehearsing she pores over the play at home, working out each movement on a model of the set and deciding, in her mind, the tempo of each scene, the timing of every line. And with a shower of penciled symbols, she transfers all of this to her script.

First rehearsals are devoted to instructing the actors in the movements she wishes to see on the stage and, at the same time, trying to make them feel the part of the characters they are attempting to portray. She has amazing ability to transfer her feelings about a character to the undergraduate who is playing the part. And she emphasizes his oneness with the part by calling him, not by his own name, but by the name of the character. Thus, for the duration of the play, the actor is not an eighteen or nineteen year old student

named Bill or Mary but an old miser named Shylock or a devout peasant named Joan.

**Actors get the business.** The young actors are given every opportunity to lend to the part their own interpretations. During the first week or ten days of the rehearsal period Miss Hunt allows them to enrich the part with all the stage "business" they can put into it while confining themselves to her conception of the motion and tempo of the scenes. But after this initial period, she trims and adjusts these embellishments, basing her actions as much as possible on the features the student himself has contributed. She believes that the richness of a play is born of the cumulative effect of the "business" of the actors. Accordingly, she is painstakingly careful with the minor actions of her actors.

The formative period of the play ended, she and the cast devote the remaining nights and afternoons to polishing and perfecting the lines and movements. It is during this stage of progress that the students must surrender all pretense to any other form of extracurricular activity. Studying and classes come first; beyond that, the play is the thing—the only thing

—even to the exclusion of love affairs. One student described the situation thusly: "I believe that if you had had your legs cut off she would expect you to show up at rehearsal on your bloody stumps." It can be assumed that, if such is the case, she would be the first to crawl into rehearsal on her "bloody stumps."

(Continued on page 32)



NO MORE PEACE, March 8, 1950  
(L to R) Shirley Davis, Chris Moe, and Blair MacKenzie.

# THE SOCIETY

## REUNIONS

### Trial and Error

At William and Mary the "trial and error" procedure is followed in many ways. If one system won't work, there is no aversion to trying another. On our class reunion program there have been trials. There have been as many errors. The millennium is still not in view but the new plan to become effective in June may at least bring it closer to reality.

Starting next June William and Mary will adopt the "Dix Plan" for class reunions. Each year, two sets of four classes that were in college together will return for a joint reunion. The advantage of this plan is that it provides an opportunity for friends from different classes who were students at the same time to mingle. It will also answer a frequent complaint against the better known quinquennial (every five years) plan that alumni returning for reunions only see friends from their own class—and most alumni had friends in all the classes which were in college with them. For example: The class of 1940, while holding one of the most successful reunions last June, found that, except for their classmates, there were no other alumni around whom they knew. The class of '35 was back, but that class had graduated before '40 had entered as freshmen, and '45, which was back for its fifth reunion, did not become the freshman class until fifteen months after '40 had graduated. Since there was no intermingling of these classes in their undergraduate period, there wasn't very much when they reunited together.

**Improvement looked for.** The Dix Plan solves this problem. As the accompanying chart indicates, on next Alumni Day the classes of '19, '20, '21, and '22, and '38, '39, '40 and '41, will be invited back. In addition, the class of '26 will return for its silver anniversary. Under the Dix Plan reunions will continue to be held every five years except in the case of every fourth reunion when the interval is four years. At the end of a nineteen year cycle a class will have held reunions with all six classes contemporary with it in college.

There are some other reasons for making this change. Chief among them is the desire on the part of the College and the Society to improve the Alumni Day program for the older alumni of classes that were relatively small and which, under any reunion system, will not have a large re-

turning group. The Society's board concluded that alumni in classes before 1910 should be invited back for a reunion every year.

Hereafter, there will be four reunion groups invited back each June: "The Old Guard," two groups of four classes each, and the silver anniversary class. The Alumni Office will make the arrangements

for each, thus sparing the individual class officers the burden of circularizing their classes and making local arrangements for meeting places and banquets.

Some alumni associations using the Dix Plan have pointed out that it was difficult for the individual alumnus, who just might not carry around in his billfold the Dix Plan chart, to remember when his re-

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THE DIX PLAN  
No need to put it in a billfold.



union was coming up. The William and Mary alumnus need have no worry on this score. The Alumni Office will see to reminding him—if his address is known.

## FUND

### Box 154 Was Full

On July 1 last summer, the day after the 1950 Fund drive ended, Lee Lively, '48, visited the Alumni Office and started the 1951 William and Mary Fund with its first contribution. By the time the 1951 Fund officially started—on January 3rd—151 alumni had already contributed over \$1,000. Thus the '51 campaign was off to a running head start.

The brochure for the Fund went into the mails on the 3rd and by the 5th the deluge had started. The Society's box at the post office was strained to the utmost; frequently the post office employees could not fit all the mail into it. In very short order, as the returns swamped the Alumni Office, the receipts of last year's record-breaking Fund began to look puny. By the 15th, the day on which the class agents were scheduled to mail their letters, there had already been \$4,000 contributed by 500 alumni.

**Brafferton lit at night.** Although the number of contributions received daily had begun to drop off, the class agents' letters stimulated a sharp upward turn. At times it seemed as if the staff would never have a chance to publish this issue of the GAZETTE. By the end of January more than 800 contributions totaling over \$7,000 had poured into the Alumni Office.

With only one month gone, the '51 William and Mary Fund had already achieved two-thirds of what the 1950 Fund did in six months. The only goal of the Society, that of attaining a membership of 2,000, seemed close to realization.

It was only last year that the Society initiated the plan of incorporating dues, memberships, and contributions to the College in one package. Although similar plans had been successful at other institutions, it was at the time, on the basis of past performances, a hazardous step. In making the change the Society had to burn some financial bridges behind itself. Failure of the William and Mary Fund would have been disastrous to both the Society and the College.

The success of the first Fund is now history. The Society's change has been vindicated and the College has profited greatly. The alumni are beginning to rally around their alma mater and give it the financial assistance it needs. With the proceeds of the 1951—and future—William and Mary

Funds, much good work will be done by the College.

## CHAPTERS

### Spring Pilgrimage

It is the custom of the Society to sponsor, each spring, a trip to its chapters in the East by a representative of the College. Last year Professor Fowler and Coach McCray shared the responsibility, each making a part of the circuit. The year before that, in the spring of 1949, Vernon Geddy, '17, the Society's president, was the honored guest at the various spring meetings. In 1948, Dean J. Wilfred Lambert did the honors and the year before that, 1947, President Pomfret.

In accordance with Mr. Pomfret's desires, the President of the College will make the trip only once in each college generation, *i.e.*, every four years. For the second time since the war, his turn has come up; President Pomfret will be the guest of honor on this year's pilgrimage except in the case of the New York gathering.

Mr. Pomfret's visits start on Monday, April 23, at the Parker House in Boston. On the same night, about 250 miles to the southwest, Dr. Fowler, who missed New York last spring, will attend the conclave in Manhattan. The following evening, Tuesday, April 24, the President will be at the Philadelphia chapter meeting at the Drake Hotel and on Wednesday, the 25th, he will attend a cocktail party and dinner meeting at the Du Pont Country Club scheduled at 5:30 P.M. by the Wilmington chapter.

Recessing for a week, Mr. Pomfret will continue his tour on Thursday, May 3rd at a meeting of the Baltimore group at the University Club. The following evening, Friday, May 4, he will attend the Washington chapter spring meeting.

For information regarding the times and places of the meetings, contact the officers of the chapters (see below).

### Boston—

Coach Rube McCray, speaker at the November 3, 1950, meeting, was presented with a leather traveling bag. The seventy members present held a business meeting after his talk and elected the following officers for 1951: Stanley J. Ebb, '40, *president*; Dr. Gerald O'Neill, '36, *vice-president*; Ralph Levine, '34, *treasurer*; and Mary L. Pearce, '40, *secretary*, 70 Gardner Street, Peabody, Massachusetts.

### New York—

Officers elected for 1951 at the fall meeting were: Harold D. Freeman, '37,

*president*; Charles E. Roberts, '40, *vice-president and New Jersey regional director*; and Carolyn MacNeill, '46, *secretary-treasurer*, Apt. 4-B, 27 West 53rd Street, New York City.

### Roanoke—

Reverend Van Francis Garrett, '20, was re-elected *president*. Other officers for 1951 are Charles S. Frost, '35, *first vice-president*, and Jean Gill, '49, *secretary-treasurer*, 2506 Cornwallis Avenue, Roanoke, Virginia.

### Washington—

1951 officers elected at the fall meeting were: Nancy Grube, '46, *president*; Dudley Shreve, '04, *vice-president*; Bob Cartwright, '49, *treasurer*; and Jean Goodwyn, '46, *secretary*, 3930 Connecticut Avenue, Apartment 201, Washington, D. C.

### Wilmington—

The group which served in 1950 was re-elected to office for 1951. They are Andre Goetz, '26, *president*; T. C. Davis, Jr., '41, *vice-president*; and Betty Littlefield (Dallett), '48, *secretary-treasurer*, 16 York Road, Deerpark, Wilmington, Delaware.

## ELECTIONS

### Nominating Committee

Society's President Quaintance has appointed a committee on nominations and elections which is charged with the naming of two candidates for each vacancy which will occur on the Board of Directors next December. The committee is now considering candidates, and members of the Society who wish to present names for consideration should do so before April 1st when the committee makes its final report.

Those named to the committee are: Andre Rushwood Goetz, Jr., '26, chairman, 117 Thomas Drive, Monroe Park, Wilmington, Delaware; Roy Randolph Charles, '32, 7701 Argyle Avenue, Norfolk; Ernest Whitmore Goodrich, '35, Surry; Nancy Lee Easley (Cox), '47, 333 Scotland Street, Williamsburg; and Robert Harvey Chappell, Jr., '48, 907 Libbie Avenue, Richmond.

The terms of three members of the Board expire December 1, 1951. They are: Carroll Brown Quaintance, '24, Cranford, New Jersey; Edward Nelson Islin, '25, Hilton Village; and Jacqueline Fowlkes (Herod), '43, Richmond. Quaintance and Islin, who will complete two successive terms, are not eligible for re-election. Mrs. Herod was first elected in 1948 and is completing her first term.

# THE INDIANS

## BASKETBALL

### *The Comfortable Glow*

Barney Wilson, who tutored three winning Indian teams before this basketball season, had termed his 1950-51 squad "the most interesting I've ever coached." That left an alumni banquet speech or two unsaid.

By midseason the Indians Hoop(er) rating had borne out the coach's statement. Consecutive victories over Duke, Washington and Lee, and the pesky Richmond College Spiders just prior to semester exams had given the Tribe an 11-6 record and had provided the home folks and students with the comfortable glow of a winner and the tested larynx of the obvious basketball fan.

**Chambers new favorite.** Despite the absence of Chester Giermak and Jere Bunting, and the presence of at least two sophomores in the first five, the Braves had performed with first division finesse. Led by Co-captains Fuzzy McMillan and Bob Benjamin, catlike senior Peery Lewis, and a tall graceful sophomore forward named Bill Chambers, William and Mary had not only played interesting basketball but good basketball . . . probably better than that of last year.

McMillan led the scoring with 219 points in 17 games, but his total was only 10 more than that of the sparkling Chambers, who netted 73 in the last three games. Lewis, 5' 11" Bitsy, proved himself the outstanding defensive player in the conference by holding N. C. State's famed Sam Ranzino to nine points and Duke's fabled Dick Groat to 16 (he got 11 off Bitsy). Benjamin, as last year, was the steadying influence and chief rebounder, while transfer (from Norfolk Division) Joe Agee, little Freddie Allen, and three centers were the other leaders.

**Need four of eight.** When Giermak departed he left Wilson and new assistant coach Ed Shemelya their major problems. Gangling Dick Forrest was a holdover center, and sophs Willie Clark and Gerry Harris promising newcomers. Forrest and Clark are 6' 6", Harris an inch shorter. The taller duo alternated for the first 10 or 12 games, but failed to play as well as the coaches had hoped. Harris took over and kept the starting role with impressive performances against Washington and Lee and Duke. He looked the pick of the trio for the rest of the games.

The outlook for the remainder of the

season was brighter than at the schedule's outset. The Indians needed at least four conference wins to be assured a tournament berth (the Southern invites the first eight teams to the tourney this year being held in N. C. State's huge coliseum at Raleigh) and the schedule showed N. C. State again, Duke, V.P.I. twice, V.M.I. twice, George Washington and Richmond. Not easy, but not too tough if the Redskins were right.

**The game was clean.** Following the tournament would be games with Georgetown and powerful Villanova, both away from the friendly confines of Blow Gymnasium.

Should the season end as it opened, alumni might swell with pride, provided they not compare power with alumni of Midwestern, New York City, or Rocky Mountain institutions. The Indians opened in scandalous Madison Square Garden with far from scandalous play. They lost to the Redmen of St. John's, 63-47, and actually had an off night. Not bad for the first trip to the big show, and certainly

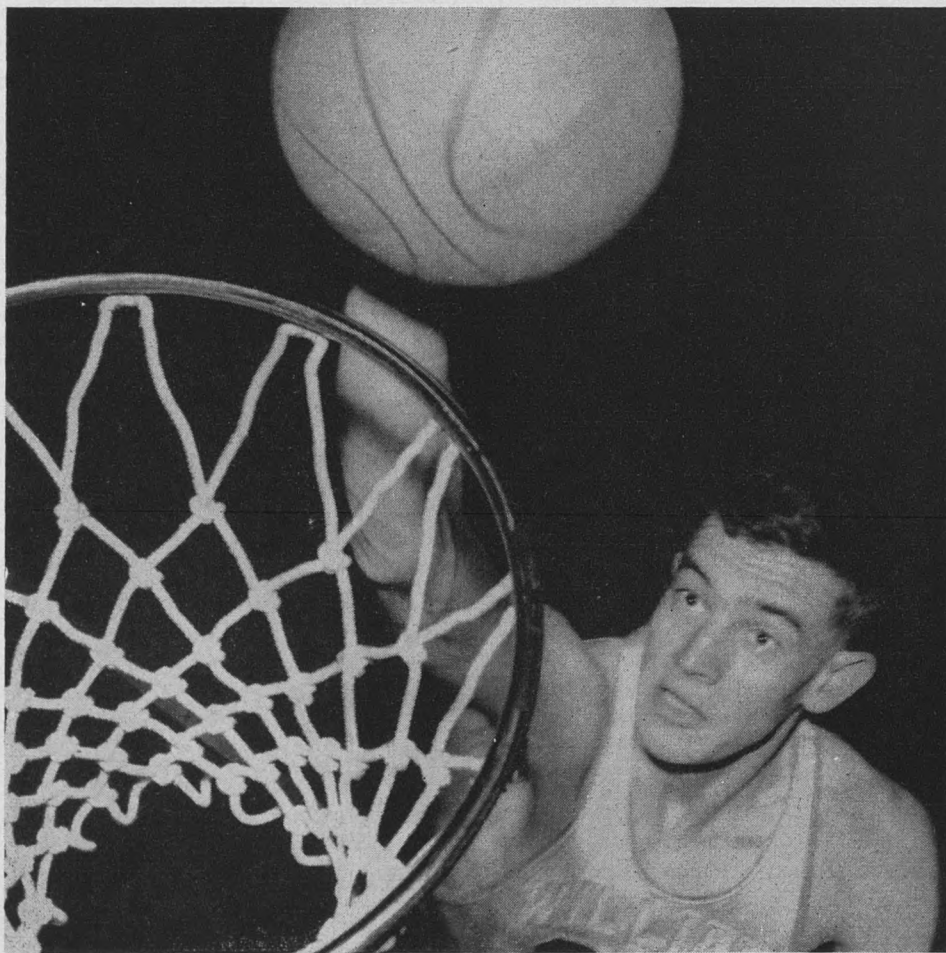
above any speculation that the play or score was influenced by New York's "shifty-eyed fauna," as Red Smith terms the gamblers.

The reserve strength of this year's team is especially encouraging. Harris came up from the third team to regular service at center, and there was plenty of talent among the rinky-dinks. Forwards Jim Butler, Rhea Lazarus, Milt Maddox, and Howie McCallen, and guard Pete Markos promised future strength.

### **Papooses Set Record**

More insuring of a bull market for William and Mary basketball stock was this year's freshman team. Hal King, '43, came over from Hopewell High to serve as coach of the frosh basketeers (and the tennis team) and he found a world of talent.

Against the best of the area's service teams, and there are plenty of potent ones, the freshmen did fairly well. Against high school and other college freshmen fives they were superb. The Papooses scored



SOPHOMORE CHAMBERS

*Giermak's shoes were beginning to fit.*

93 points, the highest total ever accumulated by a William and Mary athletic team, in crushing the Medical College of Virginia quintet. Then, to show that their strength is more than relative, they walloped a hitherto unbeaten N. C. State freshman team at Raleigh, 76-74. In other words, it looked like the outstanding first year team in the Southern Conference had come to William and Mary.

**Virginians dominate team.** The leading players were, for the most part, home grown. From Norfolk's Granby High came Dave Berry and Bob Foxwell; Dick Savage played at Portsmouth's Wilson; Tam Stubbs for Williamsburg's Matthew Whaley; Hubert Klapp for Richmond's Benedictine; and Bob Bailey for Lynchburg's E. C. Glass. Then there were 6' 5" Chick Cornell, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; 6' 8½" Howie Bollerman, of Bogota, N. J.; Len Drake, of Bay Shore, N. Y.; Joe Hume, of Alton Station, Ky., and a half dozen others.

The leading scorer was usually Cornell, but the point spread was excellent. Klapp, Stubbs, Hume, Drake, Savage, and others were high men at various times. The team had height, speed, and depth.

In fact, were it not for the mobilization program, Wilson was anticipating the strongest team since coming to William and Mary for next year. With such a large squad to draw from, it's possible that the Indians will field a fair to middlin' outfit in '51-52 despite the emergency.

## SPRING SPORTS

### A Word of Caution

Readers are advised to absorb the GAZETTE's sports section in this issue with a pinch of salt even greater than usual. It is, for the most part, speculation. Magazine editors are forever plagued by the inaccuracies indigenous to early deadlines and this issue comes at an especially crucial period.

At the moment, as semester exams cast a dark shadow on enrollment and roster figures, several major changes appear imminent on the William and Mary program. The Southern Conference, through its new commissioner, Wallace Wade, might declare freshmen eligible for varsity competition at any moment; the national mobilization program might expand with a devastating effect on college enrollment; a dozen or more star athletes might head for the recruiting offices of the Air Force or Navy in a sudden move.

At the present time (early February) William and Mary plans a normal athletic program through the 1951 football season, with the usual "representative"

schedule and teams in all sports.

This issue's sports section is written with these things in mind and with no crystal ball at hand to forecast the future.

### Track

Hope springs eternal with Lou Hoitsma; he's hard at work trying to develop a winner out of the track candidates. The material is better than that of last year and the schedule is about the same, so the Tribe runners may pick up a few points.

Best bets for firsts are sophomore John Munger, a middle distance man, and senior Bob Lawson, who runs in anything from the 440 on and thrives on it. Five returning reserves may have improved sufficiently to help out in distances, and Dave Bernd should be good for money showings.

Ed Auban in the javelin, Dick Forrest in the discus, Tom Burke in the weights, Larry Young in the pole vault, Tyler Deierhoi in the high jump, and Bob Landen in the hurdles will be keen competitors in the dual meets but not too serious threats in the conference get-together. In the sprints, Hoitsma has Pete Brady, a junior college transfer, and Dickie Lewis, of football fame.

In that division and in all others he has a barrel of patience and conscientious effort from a flock of unproven candidates. The track team won't go undefeated, but neither will it be blanked.

**Schedule:** March 27, Apprentice School (H); 31, Hampden-Sydney (H); April 3, Randolph-Macon; 14, N. C. State; 20, VMI; 25, Virginia (H); 28, Richmond (H); May 1, VPI (H); 5, Big Six Meet, Lexington; 12, Washington & Lee; 18-19, Southern Conference Meet, Chapel Hill.

(H) designates home meets.

### Baseball

The number one problem of last year's hapless baseball team has found a solution in sophomore pitcher Al Kersey of Petersburg. He looks like a certain starter and winner for the Indians in 1951. Letterman Al Wardwell and newcomers John Connors, Jim Carter, and John Flanagan are on hand to aid and abet the flinging.

In fact, energetic coach Howard Smith may come up with a first rate nine in his second season at the helm, even though third baseman Ed Magdziak signed a bonus contract with the Phillies in January and is thus ineligible. Last year he had no pitching and very little hitting. This season there's a fair share of both.

The infield, three-fourths of it anyhow, looks strong. Captain Paul Webb is solid anywhere, probably at shortstop, while soph grid star Ed Mioduszewski should be the third baseman and transfer basketball luminary Joe Agee comes with a top reputation as a second baseman. Hardy

Cofer may be the best William and Mary outfielder in many a moon, and Paul Yewcic will be valuable as an outfielder or catcher.

First base, vacated by good-field-no-hit Bob Ward is wide open, with Larry Fones, Ken Maddox and Jim Seu possibilities. Bob Mitchell and Sam Lupo are other infield candidates, and versatile John Connors may share receiving duties with Yewcic.

What Smitty needs: one more good pitcher to go along with starter Kersey and reliefer Wardwell, another hard-hitting outfielder like Cofer, a first baseman, and a catcher. Yewcic and Connors may give two of the answers, unheralded sophs others. If they're all right answers, the Redskins will win a lot of games; if they're partially wrong, Smitty can rely on the fabled coach's forecast: "We'll win some, we'll lose some, and some will be rained out!"

**Schedule:** April 6, Hampden-Sydney; 7, Randolph-Macon; 14, Washington and Lee (H); 17, Hampden-Sydney (H); 20, VPI (H); 23, Virginia (H); 25, Washington and Lee; 28, Richmond; 30, Maryland (H); May 4, VMI; 5, VPI; 8, George Washington; 10, West Virginia (H, 2 games); 12, VMI (H); 15, George Washington (H); 17, Randolph-Macon (H); 19, Richmond (H); 22, Virginia.

(H) Designates home games.

### Tennis

The Indian once whooped loudest and proudest when collegiate tennis was mentioned, and it frequently was in the Tidewater. William and Mary netters still hold the longest winning streak in the history of organized athletics, 82 straight from 1945 till last year when Miami (Florida) overwhelmed them at Virginia Beach.

This season there's a new look and a new coach. Juniors Ronnie Barnes and Tommy Boys are the only returning lettermen, and neither played on the great national championship teams. Hal King, team captain and number one in 1943, is the new coach, succeeding Canadian Davis Cupper Bren Macken.

To strengthen Barnes and Boys, who are destined to fight it out for the highest ranking, are sophomore George Larkin and reserve returnee George Gondleman, who was not eligible last year. Larkin was a U. S. Junior Tourney finalist, as were Boys and Barnes, and could be the number three man. Gondleman will probably be four.

After that, it's anybody's guess. Illinois-bred Roy Slezak, Virginians Eli Richards, Terry Mahley, and Wes Richardson, and transfer Pete King were midwinter candidates as practice started in the gymnasium.

By March, King would have moved the practice out of doors to the one new all-weather court, and the team should be

ready to give the best in the conference a battle. It's doubtful, however, that another national title is in the offing unless the freshman rule is abolished. King could probably profit more than any of the other spring sports coaches; one of his basketball players, Claude Wertz of Evansville, Indiana, and Bob Callahan, of Morristown, New Jersey, were high school sensations.

**Schedule:** March 27, Michigan State (H); 28, Cornell (H); 29, Cornell (H); 30, Amherst (H); 31, Amherst (H); April 3, Davidson; 5, Wake Forest; 6, North Carolina; 7, Hampden-Sydney; 11, Richmond (H); 16, VPI (H); 18, Maryland; 19, Princeton; 20, Seton Hall; 21, Pennsylvania; 26, N. C. State (H); 27, Duke (H); 28, VMI (H); May 5, Richmond; 16, Virginia (H); 23, Virginia.

(H) indicates home match.

## Golf

The 1950 William and Mary golf team, while no national power, posted the outstanding won-lost mark in the Reservation records. They won 10 of 12 regular season matches, bowing only to Wake Forest's national runner-ups and to Navy.

The '51 swingers should be just as good. Doug Weiland, whose 66 broke the Inn course record last year, returns to his number one spot. Lettermen Freddie Allen, Lloyd Adams, and Mark McCormack are also back. All break 80, and Weiland often as not smacks par.

If a Sneadish newcomer or two can poke his way into the lineup, a state championship and possible conference titles are in reach. Washington and Lee, playing on its home course, walked away with the Virginia tournament last year, while Wake Forest, North Carolina, and Duke were too sharp for the Redskins in the Conference.

**Schedule:** March 26, Cornell (H); 29, Amherst (H); April 11, Randolph-Macon (H); 13, Georgetown (H); 16, Richmond; 20, N. C. State; 23, VPI; 24, VMI; 25, Washington and Lee; 30, N. C. State (H); May 3, Maryland; 4, George Washington; 8, Virginia.

(H) indicates home match.

## FOOTBALL

### One More Big Season?

Unless there is a curtailment of the national mobilization program, there will, in all likelihood, be but one more season of what passes for normal football in America's colleges. The College of William and Mary will attempt to net a share of the final glory year, if this be the last.

"We're making plans," said Rube McCray, "for a normal season, and hope to field a representative team. If we have to change those plans because of the emergency, then that's what we'll do. But right now we plan on a normal season and strong schedule."

Rube made these statements in Decem-

ber. Six weeks later there were two obvious indications that he meant what he said. A schedule perhaps as "tough" as any ever played by an Indian team was announced, and the outstanding crop of midyear high school graduates ever welcomed into the William and Mary fold arrived in time for spring practice. There was also an indication that qualified the adjective "normal," an announcement by McCray that startled writer and fan and had the athletic office phones buzzing for confirmation: After sixteen successful seasons with the Single Wingback formation, Rube McCray was contemplating a switch to the Split-T!

**State teams to be tougher.** The Indians would need every available gridiron weapon, the best formation for the available material, and a bucket full of old-fashioned luck to cope with the 1951 football rivals. Opening the season and an eye-catching home slate will be the ambitious and well-heeled Boston University Terriers, who edged the Injuns 16-14 back east last fall. Also at home would be the confident Keydets from VMI bent on another "upset" and this time on bigger honors with the help of the ROTC; Virginia Tech's leaf-turning Gobblers, under new head coach Frank Moseley, who left a backfield spot with Kentucky's well-bowled Wildcats for the pyre of Blacksburg; and that perennial power the Southland, the Blue Devils of Duke University.

Two other games will be within easy commuting distance for the students. Wake Forest will be played on October 13 in Richmond's Tobacco Bowl, and the Richmond College Spiders, like VPI bent on a journey to the big time with youthful Ed Merrick at the helm, in Richmond, October 27.

**Virginia, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania!** The big game, with Virginia, will probably be played in Charlottesville on November 24. The Cavaliers wanted this one at home to fill out their schedule, and pointed out that in two of the last three meetings before World War II they had come to the Tidewater.

This schedule in itself, plus a game with North Carolina State in Raleigh, is testing enough, but it is the other two games, both away, that bring out the bold headlines. In Norman, Oklahoma, on September 29, the mighty Sooners will entertain the doughty Indians, and in Philadelphia on November 3 the Quakers of the University of Pennsylvania will do unto them within the confines of Franklin Field. Both Oklahoma and Penn will no doubt be listed among football's more capable in forecasts, and will bring the College before the public in two of

the nation's football capitals. The record may suffer, but not the reputation.

### To T or not to T

Many of the startled fans in the know are murmuring that William and Mary is sending a band of boys out to sling pebbles at grid Goliaths. Perhaps, admit those who think as well as know, but since when has Rube McCray, the mountain climbing Tennessean, hunted b'ars with an unloaded rifle?

There won't be as many buckshot in the Indian load as there will be in the Oklahoma and Pennsylvania shells, but there are some high velocity backs and an earth-shaking lineman or two in the fold. In fact, the material available is one reason for the "T" talk. There are some holdover backs of merit from the injury-riddled team of '50, men like Dickie Lewis, Ed Weber, Ed Mioduszewski, Paul Yewcic, and John Connors. All missed at least one game and were crippled in others because of injuries.

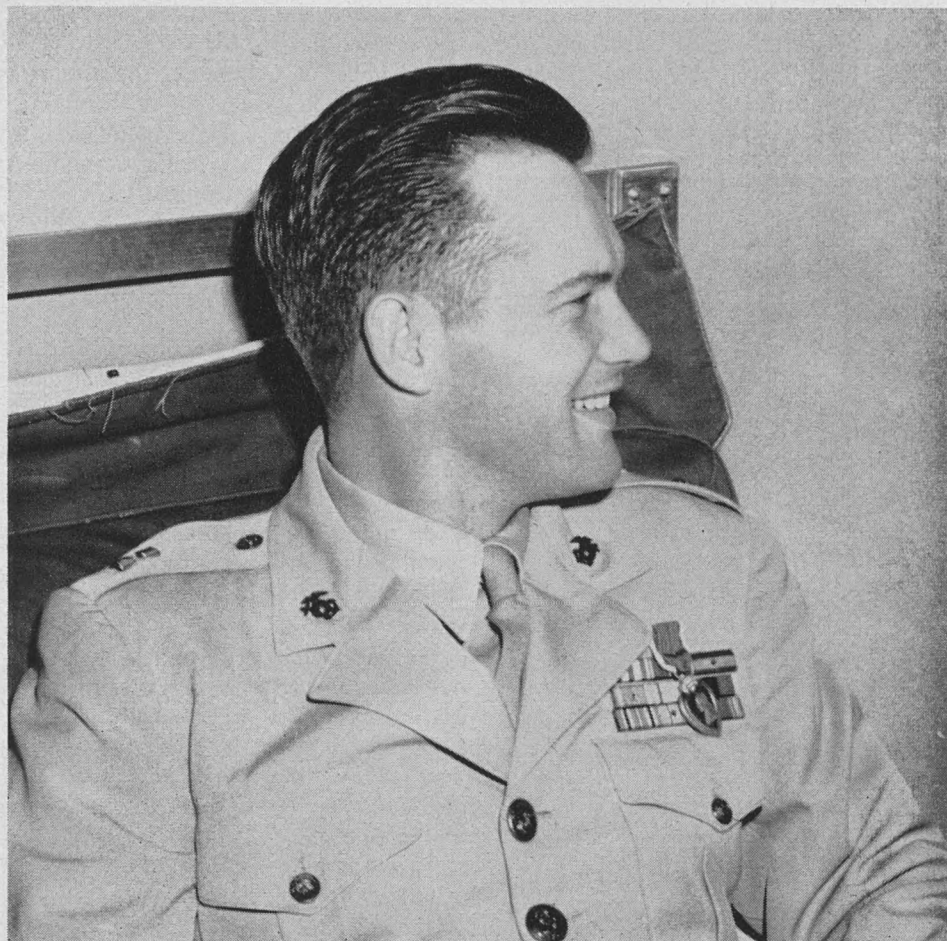
**If you can't beat 'em join 'em.** If they can make up the lack of experience, a flock of runners from Lou Hoitsma's frosh may be the front runners. McCray admitted before spring drills began (on February 5th) that all positions were wide open, so the likes of Tommy Koller, Bill Bowman, and Frank Lipski should become familiar to the scorers. All are fast and close to 200, and both Koller and Bowman went the distance on several occasions.

Key man in the Split-T is the quarterback, who keeps, passes, or pitches out past harassed ends. William and Mary coaches and flankmen watched Rufe Barkley of Virginia, a quarterback, and Max Clark, of Houston, a halfback, keep the defense in a state of perplexity on basic Split-T plays last fall. It impressed them and they figure they have the necessary halfbacks already in camp.

**Quarterbacks needed.** The final decision on the T formation could come as late as September 1, the deadline for the choices of high-school T-wizards like Hopewell's Johnny Dean, High School All-American, and Richmond's Mel Roach. Both are capable of college quarterbacking on short notice, and in the William and Mary spring camp there are no experienced ball handlers.

Freshmen will be eligible for Southern Conference participation next fall and the ten Virginia scholastic stars who enrolled in February are possible varsity lettermen in eight months. But McCray still needs a first-rate passer or two if his T plans materialize and the bidding will be upper bracket for the likes of Dean and Roach.

# THE ALUMNI



BEN READ

*"To them, manpower is nothing."*

## MARINE

### *The Road to Hamhung*

Captain Ben Smith Read, '42, USMC, is home on convalescent leave after receiving a Purple Heart and a wound during the historic December retreat of the Marines from Hagaru to Hamhung in North-eastern Korea. Of the famed march to the sea he says: "If the Chinese had been caught in such a spot, with us around them, not a one would have escaped. But we got every man out, bringing our wounded and dead and 95% of our equipment." He adds that the casualties were 20 or 30 Communists to every American. The Red strategy was poor and they had inferior leadership. Their tactics were to "get in close and do as much damage as possible." They fought little by daylight but sent in wave after wave at night.

At one time Ben was in command of an artillery unit defending an airstrip at Hagaru, 70 miles from Hamhung. He says that the Chinese, scornful of the dangers,

walked back and forth in small groups on a hilltop within 500 or 600 feet of the Marines' position. Because of a scarcity of ammunition which existed at the time, the orders were not to fire unless the Reds appeared in groups of eight or ten. But Ben granted one exception to this order.

**Three free haircuts.** Near the top of a hill, three Chinese impudently kept their heads stuck out of a hole. A sergeant begged permission to bag them and Read, feeling that such effrontery was a little bit more than the Marines could stand, gave his consent to firing one shell. The sergeant went to work with enthusiasm and aimed the piece, but just as he had everything ready, the three heads ducked. Nevertheless, he held the gun on the target and sure enough, they reappeared. The sergeant pulled the lanyard, the 105mm. gun roared, and it was a perfect hit—three free haircuts.

The Marines watched as the Chinese massed on the hills for an attack on the airstrip and zeroed their cannon on a point

about midway down the hill. When the bugles sounded and the assault began, the Marines waited until the Reds were halfway down the hill and slaughtered them. Disdainful of the losses, the Communists sent a second wave into the onslaught. Pointblank artillery fire again mowed them down. "To them, manpower is nothing," says Read.

**In a way, it was hot.** When the withdrawal towards Hamhung began, the Chinese did all they could to impede the Americans. But as bad, if not worse, was the terrible weather the Marines encountered. Night temperatures ranged down to 15 and 20 degrees below zero. Ben admits to wearing five pairs of pants and six sweaters. Although the artillerymen had stoves with which to thaw their frozen rations, the infantrymen had to cut off chunks with their knives. Water hauled in from the rivers was frozen solid in the tanks when it arrived.

Loss of gloves or shoes meant loss of hands or feet. The wounded often suffered from frostbite; it meant amputation of the frozen members. The Reds took prisoners' gloves and shoes, either because theirs were not as good or because they were being deliberately brutal. Some of the prisoners, however, were shot in the calves of their legs and returned to the American lines.

Ben's wounding came during the retreat. His artillery outfit was part of a column which found itself stopped by machine gun fire from a roadblock the Reds had set up behind a railroad embankment. The Marines quickly placed their guns between the trucks and fired point-blank at the massed Chinese at a range of only 75 to 150 yards. "The guns jumped back three feet every time they were fired, but the boys would fire four or five times, then roll them back into position and repeat the process," Ben related.

**Mashed potatoes.** The Marines left about 800 dead Chinese on that embankment, but before beating them off some of the Reds got close enough to lob some of their Russian-made "potato mashers," of which each Communist wore "at least 15 strapped to his waist" into the Marine column. One of the percussion grenades got Captain Read in the knee. When the column entered Koto, he was picked up and flown to a hospital in Japan.

Most of the Chinese were supplied with automatic weapons, many of them guns of

American manufacture which had been shipped to the Nationalists and captured by the Communists. Unlike the North Koreans, who had numerous dangerous snipers with telescopic sights on their rifles, the Chinese fought with a minimum of aimed fire, spraying bullets indiscriminately back and forth when they fired. They also used numerous Russian "burp guns," some Russian tanks, a great number of mortars, and very little artillery.

**"Volunteer" . . . or else.** Read says that the Chinese "volunteers" were well equipped for cold weather. Besides their quilt-like uniforms, they had blankets strapped to them and wore shoes made of hides on which the hair had been left and turned inward. He adds that their behavior at times indicated that they were doped and that examinations of their dead produced further evidence of this. As additional inducements to make them fight, first-line Communists with machine guns stood behind them, making it certain death for them to retreat without orders. "The Chinese fighting in Korea are not volunteers, believe me," says Ben.

## THE BUSINESS WORLD

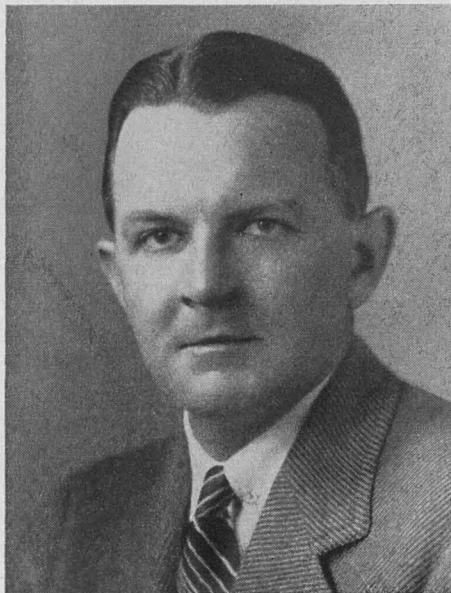
### From a Box Seat

The story that the late President of the College, Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, fired and rehired the same man five times during one college year has almost gained the stature of a myth in some circles around campus. Noted for his propensity towards discharging his personnel as the spirit moved him, President Chandler outdid himself in this particular case. He had employed a public relations man to publicize the College and apparently expected a great deal of the man. If, upon reading his morning paper, he saw a story about the College which did not fit his ideas concerning what a story about the College ought to say, he would hail the press agent into his office and put him "on the carpet," firing him at the climax of the castigation. On each of the five occasions this happened, he relented and recalled the man later in the day to give him his job back, usually with a raise to soothe his injured feelings.

**Member of the family.** Dr. Chandler is dead now, but not the long-suffering press agent. Still in the same type of work, J. Malcolm Bridges, '25, well remembers the frantic year he spent working for the good doctor and in spite of the differences of opinion engendered during their stormy relationship, he was and still is devoted to the man who did so much to build the College to its present size.

A native of Gloucester, Malcolm

Bridges was brought up in Williamsburg as a member of a College family. His father, Herbert Lee Bridges, was a distinguished member of the William and Mary faculty and was himself an alumnus of the College. Malcolm's sister Margaret and brother Herbert, Jr., also attended William and Mary. According to Malcolm, they inherited from their father his devotion to the old school.



BRIDGES

*President Chandler outdid himself.*

**Rockefeller scoop.** Malcolm's first venture in the postgraduate world was in the newspaper business and he served as a reporter for both the *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot* and the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. It was during this period that he was able to obtain from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the first interview ever obtained from that distinguished philanthropist after the announcement that he would finance the restoration of Williamsburg.

At present he is in a very prominent and responsible position. As Executive Manager of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce he is directing the largest organization of its kind in Virginia and one of the largest in the South. It was founded in 1867, just two years after the burning and evacuation of the city at the end of the War Between the States. Several of its departments are as old as the organization itself. The Freight Traffic Bureau, an important arm of the organization, is one of the oldest in the South. It is charged with the responsibility of maintaining and protecting the competitive rate position so that Richmond may continue to grow and develop as an industrial and commercial center.

In addition, his office has an Industrial and Trade, Research and Legislation, Con-

vention and Tourist, and Membership Bureau. He provides the community with many services, such as a staff man to serve as secretary to the Richmond Inter-Club Council, a body composed of thirty-odd civic and business organizations; headquarters office space for a very active Junior Chamber of Commerce; the president of the Public Relations Club of Richmond; membership on such study commissions as the Mayor's Vehicular Traffic Committee, the Housing Committee, and the Council for Virginia Economy.

**Note to Joe Stalin.** He is a member of the Board of Directors, National Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives, president of the Southern Association of C. of C. Executives, and a member of the Council on Federal Reports. During the war he spent four years in the Navy and now holds the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve.

As this article went to press came the word that he has been appointed public affairs chief for the Richmond civil defense organization.

He says that in spite of the mountainous duties and responsibilities of his position he receives a large measure of satisfaction from his work. "Working for and with private enterprise, the system that has made this country of ours the greatest ever known to the people of the world, I have managed to occupy a box seat from which I have witnessed the gradual realization of the American Dream—a dream and a reality based upon the desire for proprietorship, the principles of competition, and the burning conviction that the dignity and the freedom of man are among the things worth fighting for in this troubled era."

### Innkeeper

The word "ritzy," used in referring to something which is ultra-luxurious, is derived from the name of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York City. Its super service . . . it is the only hotel in the country which still adheres to the "continental" type service . . . and sumptuous accommodations gave rise to the use of its name to denote supremacy of plush.

General manager of the ritzy Ritz-Carlton, responsible for maintaining its glittering standards, is Frank L. Swadley, '27. With that position, it can be certain that he is numbered among the elite in the hotel industry. Any hotel man worth his salt knows him by reputation at least; he has reached the top rung of the ladder. And it is rumored that, if and when New York's newest hotel is opened, Frank Swadley will be the man put in charge of the operation.

Frank has never worked at any other kind of job and he started early. While still in school he spent his summers working in various hotels learning all he could while doing almost all of the myriad jobs necessary to the operation of a hotel. He decided that hotels were for him and when he graduated went right to work on a full-time basis—and hotel work is a full-time occupation in every sense of the word.

His first connection was with the Monticello Hotel in Charlottesville. Subsequently, in the best tradition of the industry, he worked at a number of different hostelries before landing at the Ritz. During his apprenticeship, so to speak, as he moved up the ladder and accumulated experience, he worked at, among others, the Lexington and St. Regis in New York; the Robert E. Lee in Winston-Salem, North Carolina; and the Carlton and Wardman Park in Washington.

His present post is the kind that leaves him little time for outside activities; the operation of a house like the Ritz-Carlton carries with it a tremendous responsibility. Nevertheless, he has found the time to take an interest in the fortunes of the New York chapter of the Society. In addition

to making the Ritz the headquarters for the group, he has taken an active and important part in its internal affairs.

### **The Uneventful Life**

The modesty of some people is such that the task of eliciting information from them about their careers and accomplishments is quite difficult. It was so in the case of Richard J. Anderson, '25. The Alumni Office learned, almost by chance, that this gentleman occupies a most influential and important position in the field of business and economics, particularly in the investment phase. He is editor of *Financial World*, a magazine of tremendous stature among investors.

When queried about his career, Anderson replied—and meant it—that he "hadn't realized what a comparatively uneventful life" he led! This from the man who has edited *Financial World* for twenty years and who is now president of the Guenther Publishing Company and has the responsibility not only for the magazine, but for the general editorial, advertising, and business activity of the company.

The purpose of *Financial World*, well known to all students, workers, and dab-



ANDERSON

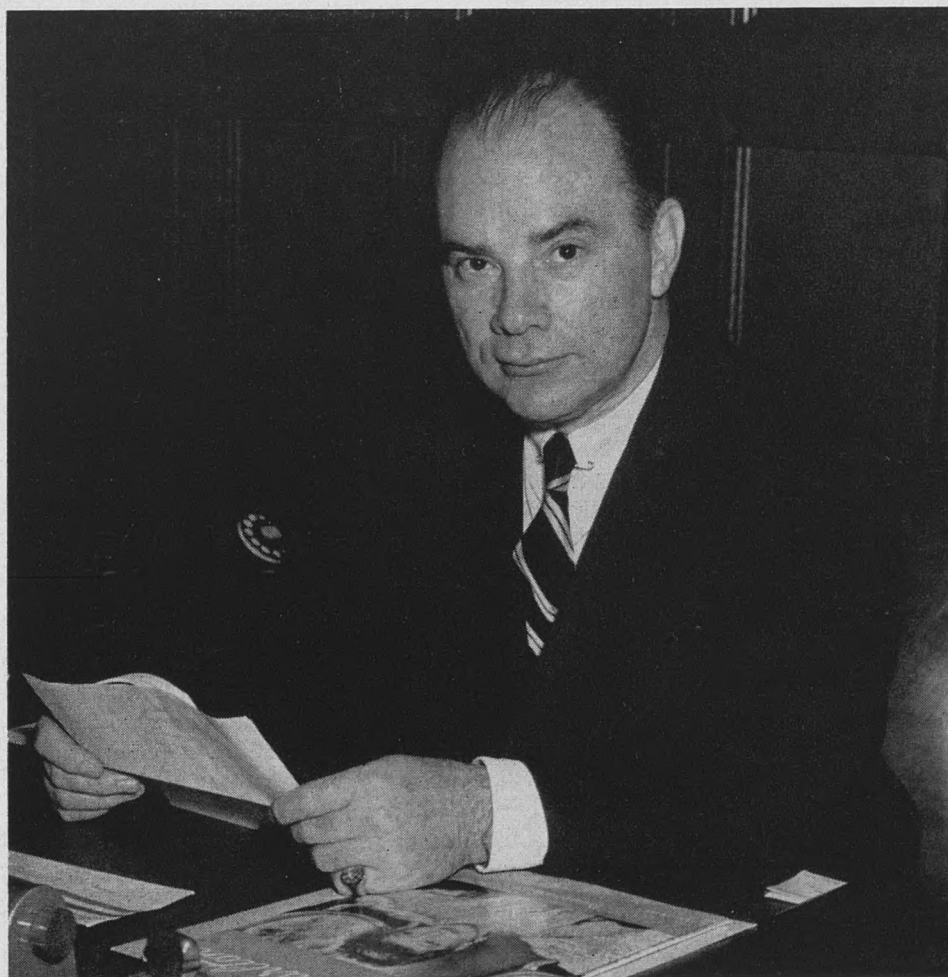
*Speculation not encouraged.*

blers in the investment field, is to give sound guidance to investors in the profitable employment of their funds. Speculative advice is not given, and no attempts are made to call the turn in the stock market. In addition, it operates a department which furnishes personal supervisory service to several hundred individual and institutional investors on a fee basis.

**Blue chips and such.** *Financial World* is a weekly publication dedicated to diffusing the truth about investments. It contains such things as analyses of stocks, articles on market trends, and summaries of current business matters. Each issue has an interpretation of the latest stock market activities with up-to-the-minute records regarding prices, yields, and net worths of selected and major stocks. It tries to present an accurate picture of the state of affairs to the investor and student of investments. It is unbiased and has a high reputation in its field.

In addition to his duties with the Guenther Company and the magazine—duties which occupy most of his time—Anderson has also found time to serve on Local Board Number Five for the Selective Service System in New York City. Board Five's area contains the notorious "Hell's Kitchen" district of Manhattan. He is now in his tenth year of service with this Draft Board.

With his wife, he lives in the Greenwich Village section of New York except in the summertime. During the hot weather they transfer their residence to their farm in Katonah, New York, about 40 miles away from the city. As he says, he leads a very quiet life. But some of the men who accomplish and do the most are those who lead "quiet" lives. And they are honestly surprised if any fuss is made about their accomplishments . . . just as Richard Anderson was when notified that the GAZETTE wished to print this story.



SWADLEY

*Among the elite.*

## WOMEN

### All-American

Even with the likes of Jack Cloud and Chester Giermak departed from the scene, William and Mary continues to have All-Americans. Currently, Elizabeth Burger, '34, is the All-American athlete. Although her sphere is field hockey, let no one cast disparaging glances in her direction. In her league, the game is as little like the patty-cake games of the women's physical education classes as professional football is like intermural touch. It is a hard, fast, tricky game.

Of all the positions on a field hockey squad, the goalkeeper's job is perhaps the trickiest. As in the case of the ice hockey goalie, she must be nimble footed and quick witted. Elizabeth Burger is goalkeeper for the United States Field Hockey Association Team—the equivalent of an All-American team—and captain of its Touring Team.

**Beat the Scots.** Unlike the All-American teams in the male realm, the United States Field Hockey team is selected on the basis of actual performance in the national tournament it holds each year. Furthermore, the team actually plays together as a unit after it is chosen. The Touring Team, composed for the most part of members of the United States Team, attended the international tournament in South Africa last summer and made a very creditable showing against some of the best teams in the world. Among their victories was the first win ever registered by the United States over a Scottish team. The final score, 2 to 1, was largely due to goalkeeper Burger's spectacular efforts. Playing the finest game of her career, she made 37 saves on the 38 scoring attempts directed at her nets by the Scots.

Following their trip to Africa, which took in Victoria Falls, Johannesburg, Kimberley, Durban, and Capetown, the team travelled to England, Scotland, Switzerland, and France. In all, they covered about 30,000 miles, with the women on the team paying all their traveling expenses themselves. The only help received by these true amateurs was the hospitality tendered them by the countries which they visited.

**And Sweet Briar, too.** Miss Burger has always been interested in sports and first played field hockey as an undergraduate. Also a varsity basketball player, she was voted "leading athlete" among the women students. She was a member of the first William and Mary field hockey team ever to beat Sweet Briar, traditionally the strongest college team in Virginia. She attended her first national tournament while



CAPTAIN BURGER AND FRIENDS

*The opening of the South African tour. (L to R) Sir Godfrey Higgins, governor general of South Rhodesia, Elizabeth Burger, and members of the U. S. Touring Team.*

still a student. In 1935 she went on a coaching and exhibition tour through the Southeastern States and in 1939 represented United States hockey on a tour to British Guiana and Trinidad. She captained the United States team in 1948 and 1949 and is at present first vice-president of the U. S. Field Hockey Association.

During the off season she is assistant professor of science at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. She takes an active part in community affairs, having a position on both the Community Chest and Hospital Boards. She is a member of the Richmond Hockey Club in the Virginia Association and represents the Southeastern section (Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, and the District of Columbia) in the national tournament where the United States team is chosen every year.

## MISCELLANY

### The Episcopalians

With 35 years of service to his church behind him, Bishop Wiley Roy Mason, '04, retired from active duties in the Episcopal Church on December 31. On December 6, over 500 laymen and 50 members of the clergy had gathered at a special service at Christ Church, Charlottesville, to do him honor.

Included in the assembly were the Rt. Rev. Frederick Deane Goodwin, '12, Bishop of Virginia, and Blake T. Newton,

'11, selected to represent the laymen of the diocese.

In honoring Bishop Mason, Newton said: "Suffice it to say that during his ministry to the people of the Blue Ridge Mountain area he built 12 churches, eight parish houses, nine mission houses, and three schoolhouses. In 1942 he was elected the first Suffragan Bishop of the diocese. Since that time he has had special jurisdiction of the mountain work among the colored people, together with other duties assigned to him by the Bishop of Virginia. How well he has discharged the arduous duties of these manifold assignments is attested by the growth of the communicant list of the diocese and by the love and esteem in which he is held by all of our people."

### Lawyers and Accountants

Several William and Mary men successfully mastered the difficult Certified Public Accountant and State Bar examinations recently. Newly certified as public accountants are Leroy Thomas Canoles and Jerry M. Colvin, both of the class of 1948. Canoles is now studying law at the University of Virginia in preparation for the bar examination.

Now qualified to practice law in Virginia are W. Hooker Harbour, '47, and Henry D. Kashouty, Raleigh M. Cooley, Edwin A. Crowder, and Robert C. Stackhouse, all of the class of 1949.



# THE STUDENTS

## THE CAMPUS

### The Fourth Estate

Following its custom, the *Flat Hat*, recently chosen the best collegiate newspaper in the state by the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, named new editors for the second term just before shutting down for the semester exams.

New editor-in-chief is Hugh Moore, '47, who supplants Hugh DeSamper, '51. Managing editor is Audrey Doll, '52, sister of Bobby Doll, '49, well-known member of William and Mary's greatest tennis team. She moves up from a position as make-up editor. The rest of the staff: Bob Hedelt, '53, news editor; Mary Alice Slau-son, '52, make-up editor; Cynthia Cohn, '53, advertising manager; David Hall, '52, business manager; Bill Bigelow, '52, circulation manager; Jane Hale, '53, feature editor; Jane Gross, '52, morgue editor; and Ralph Francis, '52, sports editor.

Moore, the new chief, is a 23-year-old Navy veteran who entered William and Mary in the fall of 1943. Like most of his contemporaries, he was unable to finish college at one sitting. In 1945 he went into the Navy for a three-year hitch, returning to campus in 1948. Before his new appointment he had served variously as managing editor, news editor, and sports writer.

**Foreign correspondent.** One of the most refreshing features of this year's *Flat Hat* is the series of columns sent from England by Jeannette Keimling, '50, Exeter exchange student this year. Writing whimsically of her experiences and observations in England, the former *Flat Hat* columnist has succeeded in making her articles interesting, amusing, and well-written. Her descriptions of her crossing to England, life in an English dormitory, and of the city of Exeter are perhaps the best pieces which have appeared in the weekly this year.

*William and Mary Go-Round*, that hardy perennial among *Flat Hat* columns, now in its seventh consecutive year, is authored by a whole covey of columnists, usually working in pairs. Following the pattern set by Ronnie King, '46, who wrote the piece in 1947-48 and 1948-49, the present authors continue to employ farcical, semi-allegorical style in dealing with their various subjects. One recent column went all out in favor of men's rooms in the sorority houses!

### Not Ten Years Ago . . .

During the first semester the national emergency and mobilization had little effect upon enrollment, but the effects were apparent on the student body. While less than thirty men had dropped out because of reserve calls or enlistments, most students found concentration difficult, talked more and studied less for semester exams.

The prospects of a draft increase the already myriad problems of the male student. Many are deferred until they complete the spring semester, and perhaps for a longer period if their standing warrants it. Others await the moment they can display a message from their draft board with mingled pride and anxiety. Few wish to be drafted into service as foot soldiers; almost all of them prefer enlistment in the Air Force, Navy, or Marines.

The educators plead to "get all the education you can," and most students realize the wisdom of studying while the opportunity is available. But the same students are hesitant to spend their energies on books and seize the chance for falling in line at the enlistment offices. In the week before semester exams, 15 men dropped

out of school, almost all of them enlistments.

The unclassified freshman, the deferred upperclassman, the national guardsman, and the deferred reservist all have their problems. The enlisted reservists, most of whom served in World War II, are now eligible for commissions if they can graduate before quotas are filled, and many are seeking a commission in what they feel are the desirable branches of the service. The deferred upperclassman knows he must keep his average high, and knows that an unenvied spot in the infantry is his if he waits for the draft. Meanwhile, the rumor factory is at work with tales of closed enlistments and fewer deferments. Some of the scuttlebutt has factual basis.

It is all very reminiscent of the days prior to and during the first period of World War II. The experiences then are etched painfully in the memories of many of the alumni. Today's undergraduates are beginning to reflect the same tensions and slackening of effort which was so prevalent then. With no security in view in the future, they seem to be thinking, "Why plan for it?"



AUDREY DOLL AND HUGH MOORE

*The VIPA said it was tops.*

# THE CLASSES

**1899** Frederick Walker Sinclair is general agent for the Travelers Insurance Company in New Orleans and is chairman of the board of the Sinclair Agency, Inc.

**1906** Milton Ritchie Morgan resigned his position as State Commissioner of Banking in January and is now executive vice-president of the Arlington Trust Company, Arlington, Virginia. He served in the Virginia General Assembly from 1928 until assuming his post as commissioner in 1939. In 1936-37 he was president of the Virginia Bankers' Association and he is currently president of the National Association of Supervisors of Banks.

**1910** Amos Ralph Koontz was awarded the Founders Medal at the annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States for his outstanding contributions to military medicine.

**1913** After many years as Virginia's State Welfare Director, Arthur W. James left in February for two years of duty in Japan and the Far East as a welfare advisor.

**1917** Frank Bowie Tolson, Jr., has been named assistant vice-president of the First and Merchants National Bank of Richmond, Virginia. He has been with the bank since his graduation from the College.

Robert Perry Wallace, long-time proprietor of The College Shop, was recently named to the board of directors of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc. A resident of Williamsburg since entering the College in 1913, he has been a prominent business man and civic leader.

After thirty years' service in the Army, which he entered soon after graduating, Walter L. McCormick retired from active duty on October 31, 1947 with the rank of colonel. Now residing at 1320 College Avenue, Redlands, California, he has three children and one grandchild.

The Reverend Richard H. Gurley has been rector of St. Martin's Church, Radnor, Pennsylvania for thirty years.

This marks Henry Harrison Simms' twenty-second year on the faculty at Ohio State University. Although he has never married, he takes some consolation in the fact that four Ph.D.'s and over forty

M.A.'s have obtained their degrees under his direction.

Two members of the class are among the hierarchy of their state educational systems. Z. T. Kyle is Supervisor of Guidance and Adult Education in Virginia, while Thomas G. Pullen is Superintendent of Education for the State of Maryland.

**1920** Captain Herbert Gray Chandler, USNR, has been ordered to duty with the American ambassador in London where he will act as chief of the naval section of the military assistance advisory group. This is not his first tour of duty in London. In 1946 and 1947 he was the assistant naval attache there.

**1921** Healy Settle, ace pitcher on the baseball team during his undergraduate days, is principal of the school operated by the Navy at Dahlgren, Virginia. He is concluding his twenty-first year at that institution. He was married in 1933 and has two children, a boy eleven and a daughter nine.

After leaving William and Mary, Clyde Lytle received an M. A. from Middlebury and an Ed. D. at New York University. For the past twenty-six years he has been a professor of English at the State Teachers College in Kutztown, Pennsylvania. He is now the dean of instruction there. Two of his five sons are following their father's footsteps as teachers, a third is in business, and the other two are, as he expresses it, "still income tax deductions."

The Reverend Robert A. Magill, D. D., has been rector of Saint John's Church in Lynchburg for twenty years. He has two sons, one a French professor who taught in France last year as an exchange professor, and the other an industrial engineer with the Dan River Mills.

**1924** Robert A. Duncan, president of the Peninsula Bank and Trust Company, has also been named a director of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc. He was formerly connected with a bank in Strasburg, Virginia.

**1926** Leah James is now an executive of the Chattanooga Family Service Agency and is a special lecturer at Vanderbilt University.

Eldon Washington Christopher received the M.A. degree from George Washington University in November.

**1927** Frank Snowden Hopkins spent three weeks in Germany during the last autumn while consulting at the Office of the U. S. High Commissioner for Germany in Frankfurt on training problems. He also visited Berlin, Munich, Heidelberg, Augsburg, and Regensburg in Germany, as well as Paris and Brussels. He is an official of the U. S. State Department.

**1928** Dr. Hugh Otto Staley is now on the staff at Omer Hospital, Omer, Michigan.

**1929** George Franklin Wilkins, Jr., is general manager of the fertilizer division of Gates Brothers, Inc., Wendell, Idaho.

**1931** Bill Trombley is now regional group manager for the Home Life Insurance Company, New York City.

**1932** Mabel O. Prause (Djang) is located at the Saginaw County Laboratory, Saginaw, Michigan.

**1936** President of the class, Eugene Samuel Barclay, II, has been appointed assistant to the director of biological and sterile pharmaceutical production, of Sharp and Dohme, Incorporated, Philadelphia. He has been associated with the firm since 1939.

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

Many cards were sent, but so few of you answered them—I'll have to take to writing personal letters! But I am very grateful for those of you who wrote.

Lt. Comdr. Cecil Clay Abbott, Jr. wrote from Annapolis where he and his bride are now stationed. This June Cecil

will complete a two-year course in Naval Engineering at the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School; while Shirley is Field Director for the County Girl Scouts and a Director of the Annapolis Children's Theater. Mildred Albee



Annabel

(Babb) sent me the wedding picture from the Norfolk paper, and I wish all our classmates could see it.

And speaking of Mildred, she deserves a medal for all the items she sends me. She is in Pensacola, Fla. again, at 606 S. First, Warrington, and would like to get in touch with any alumni living in Mobile or New Orleans. Before she moved, Mildred was in Murfreesboro, N. C. where she looked up **Margaret Brett** (Evans), who is now teaching history and typing. Also, on a visit to Suffolk Mildred saw Joyce Jackson (Mauck) '39. Other items gleaned from Mildred's letters are that **Herbert Cobb**, along with his managerial duties at the McCann-Coward plant, is adviser with the local senior Scout Council.

**Dan Edmondson** has joined the New York commuters, now living at 4 Tyler Rd. in Scarsdale. He is Eastern Sales Manager for the Massachusetts Mohair Plush Co. Dan says Elmo Legg, '40, and Jeanette Anderson (Legg), '42, and **Jud Sherrill** are neighbors and he sees other alumni occasionally. The Edmondsons have a young son, Robert Stokes.

It had been two years since I had heard from **Alvah Muriel Hunley** (Galbraith) so her news was most welcome. The Galbraiths are in the florist and nursery business in Portsmouth—Pickett & Galbraith. Let me hear from you oftener, Alvah, please.

**May C. Fielder** (Haven) sent me a snapshot of her three children along with her note. Now that I like—how about the rest of you sending snapshots of yourselves and your offspring so I can work up an idea I have for our 15th (good heavens!) class reunion which isn't so far off as you'd think. May is just as busy as she ever was in Williamsburg—Director of Public Affairs of the Asheville (N. C.) Y.W.C.A., Junior League work, League of Women Voters, Conference of Christians and Jews and World Federalists. And, to top it all, her husband is the Community Chest Director for the city of Asheville.

Now for the last and very important item—I know all of you received the wonderful letter from **Harold Dinges**, our class agent for the 1951 William and Mary Fund. Please read it carefully, see if you don't agree with his feelings, contribute to the Fund if it is at all possible, and let Harold hear from you. We want a good report from the Class of 1938.

1939 *Secretary,*  
FRANCES GRODECOUR  
810 Howard Street  
Monongahela, Pennsylvania

Greetings and salutations, avid correspondents (present company not excepted). You, too, can do the same. Don't wait; act immediately!

MARCH, 1951

**Pearl Brueger** (Reid) has changed her address to 4916 North Steanson Drive, Apartment 12, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.



Fran

**Bob Fricke** is now located at MOQ 2710, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina (Lt. Colonel to you.) See transition for news of the Fricke heir.

**Dan Blocker** has moved on (in Texas, from what we hear in the East, that could go on all one's life without getting around to all of that fabulous state—is it true, Dan?) to the ROTC Faculty, Texas A. & M. College, College Station, Texas. He recently spent a week end with his parents at their Williamsburg home.

**Mary Elizabeth Richardson** (Popof) is living at 7 Robin Road, Wakefield, Massachusetts.

The **Arthur Briggs Hansons** are now at 3917 Oliver Street, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

**Rosalyn Dresbold** (Silverman), 4045 Ely Place, SE, Washington 19, D. C. came through with news of herself after all these years. Come March 22, she and her husband will celebrate their ninth wedding anniversary. Last summer they and their two children, Marita, six-and-a-half, and Eugene David, two, stopped off in Williamsburg en route to Virginia Beach and purchased William and Mary shirts for the children at the College Shop . . . that is getting them off to a good start. In addition to her family duties, Rosalyn is publicity chairman for the Kimball Elementary School P.T.A. Thanks, Rosalyn, for your nice letter and for the contribution to the William and Mary Fund. Write again soon, won't you?

**Bayly Bucher** (Unger) is undergoing treatment at Walter Reed Hospital and will be confined for several months.

Let's get behind **Mike Hook** is his good effort to bolster our support of the William and Mary Fund. He has devoted a great deal of time and effort to this most worth-while project and I am sure that we will cooperate 100%. The class of 1939 is not dead yet. Let's prove it! Mike is still with General Electric as a design engineer on control equipment for diesel-electric locomotives. He returned to Erie in 1947 after putting in four years with Turbine Engineering Division at Schenectady, New York. See transition for the item regarding Michael, Jr. If with all that excitement Senior can get all the William and Mary Fund letters out, we should cooperate 200%.

That sums it up for this time. Hope to hear from you soon.

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

Sorry that my last letter was among the missing but no news from the class, ergo no letter. Christmas cards brought a note from **Ed Plitt** . . . the Plitts have moved into a newer and larger house . . . Ed and Marge and the little ones are fine. **Lil Douglas** (Andrew) also sent greetings. Among the cards I received was one, not from, but designed by the **Dave Forers** so it appears that Dave and his wife are now graphic artists . . . and a very handsome card it was.



Mike

A card but no note from **Everett Williams** . . . a large type newsletter from **Margaret Mitchell** (Mollenkopf). Margaret and her husband are still at Princeton where he is teaching and doing research. Margaret's big news was that they hope to be "at home" in a new house by mid-February after four years in the University Housing Project. Betty and I are now established in our new house . . . some of the local folks think it's weird just because it has no partitions and a sunken tub large enough to bathe six at once.

**Dorothy Jordan** (Pully) announces that she has retired from teaching after nine years to devote all her time to being a proud mother. A son, Dickie, was born to the Pullys on November 5. New address for Dorothy . . . 4702 20th Road North, Arlington 7, Virginia. Your scribe is still busy with finishing a house, teaching, and doing "brave new type" woodcarvings . . . however, would be happy to be kept busy doing longer class letters so send in the news. You're probably heard from **T. C. Davis** by now so don't forget to pitch it in.

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

I guess that after nine years of being out of school we have all settled down to fairly routine lives, with a change of address here, a baby there, and an occasional remaining bachelor succumbing to the lure of matrimony.

Because we have become a contented lot,

my chances for news grow slimmer and the column shrinks in return. You could write me about your vacations or hobbies. They make interesting copy. For instance, I know that **Jean Outland** (Chrysler), besides pursuing horse breeding and racing with her husband, has taken up raising Chihuahuas, and has a kennel of the cute little things. Do you show them, Jean?



Marx

Jack and I have started collecting a few derelict pieces of furniture, refinishing them, and calling them "Willoughby antiques." It's all a lot of fun.

Christmas came and with it a flurry of cards from many of you. Thanks so much. It's so nice getting those with pictures—cute family portraits of **Natalie Rogers** (Mabry), dear pictures of **Joyce Mathes** (Malcolm's) little girls, one of **Gerry Koteen** (Koretz's) two cute young 'uns, and that ever clever card from **Edgar** and **Mildred Anne Hill** (Fisher) with a picture of their baby, Elizabeth Anne, gracing the cover.

Received a note from **Jean Ross** (O'Brien) saying that she had been back for Homecoming, and in the meantime she remains a law widow in St. Louis because of her up and coming lawyer husband.

**Malcolm Sullivan** was hoping to get back to Pennsylvania for Christmas.

**Patty Nichols** (Curcuro) dashed off a note to say that **Ed Fisher** stopped in for dinner one night in November while on a business trip to N. Y. He said that he had also been in Detroit that month and reported that **Barbara Anderson** (Cook) was kept busy with her son, Danny's, activities.

**Eleanor Nottingham** (Dudley) writes from Huntington, W. Va. Her husband is chief of the engineering division at the Veterans' Hospital. Ellie said they had a little girl who keeps them stepping. They like it there very much, but haven't met many people yet, so Ellie extends a welcome to any and all alumni who come by that way.

**Terry Teal** (Crutchfield), husband, and new baby daughter, nicknamed "Tenny," sailed from Brazil Dec. 11 to spend the holidays in Richmond. Sounds like "Happy Days!"

**Chester Baker** and **Helen** moved from their apartment into a little bungalow in Williamsburg, and for what better reason than to make room for a new little daughter, **Debra Ann**!

**Frances Poarche** (Langston) wrote to report the births of quite a few wee ones (not all hers!). Sorry they missed the November deadline, but they should be at the back of this issue.

**Robert Wade, Jr.** is employed as assistant to the general field advertising manager of Procter and Gamble in Cincinnati.

I see by **Bernard Goldstein's** change of address that he is with the American Red Cross overseas—APO, San Francisco.

**Bachelor Hunter Andrews** took the marriage vows in October. Helping with moral support was usher **Ed Fisher**. Hunter is with the law firm of Murray, Ford, West and Wilkinson in Newport News.

I was sorry to hear the smattering of news concerning **Ben Read**, Captain in the Marine Corps. Ben was wounded in the knee while fighting in Korea, and has since been flown to the Veterans' Hospital in Bethesda, Md. Good luck to you, Ben! !

From a newspaper I read of the possibility of **Buster Ramsey's**, '43, leaving the Chicago Cardinals and going to the De-

troit Lions as assistant line coach. Whether it's from the bench as coach or the field as player, we'll all be looking for you over TV come fall!

By now you have all received that grand nostalgic letter from **Patty Nichols** (Curcuro) concerning the fund drive. We owe Patty a big vote of thanks for her job on that. It was quite an undertaking—even Patty admitted that her living and dining rooms were submerged under the letters and that they were eating off the mantel! Now if Patty and her family can eat off the mantel for the class of '42, I'll tell yuh what we oughta do—let's all contribute a little bit to our William and Mary Fund! (Don't think I'm preaching what I didn't practice myself; our names didn't appear in the brochure—maybe because our pittance didn't cover ink charge, or possibly and more logically because we got it in too late!)

I will be back in Williamsburg, in spirit only, in February when spouse Jack takes a business trip, which also lands him there for a much needed visit with his parents. A beer at Chownings would be much better than a lemonade in the shade in California!

Only one more deadline (April 5) before summer; please hit it with something. Best of luck!

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

In spite of having sent out over fifty requests for news, your inquiring reporter is pretty short on items this issue—my thanks, however, to the several replies I did receive and also for the notes via Christmas cards. Please add my name to your Christmas card list so that when the next holiday season rolls around you will be reminded to drop me a line!



Jackie

1950 was certainly a BIG year for **George Holmes** who wrote, "A wife, a new church, a new community, new friends, new accomplishments, a daughter is enough for one short year, don't you think?" George is rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Pulaski.

**Jean Norris** (Daniels) continues her work at Arlington Hall Station, a Signal Corps center, along with **Pat O'Shea**, Virginia Markle, '42, **Priscilla Wilson** (Jenks), and **Caroline Wiley** (Gray). Jean was matron of honor in Caroline's wedding.

Max Rieg

Williamsburg, Va.

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Virginia Curtis (Patterson), who now has three daughters, is living in Millington, Tennessee.

Claire Bardwell (Lappin) and family have moved into a nice "roomy" house on the Base at Randolph Field, Texas. The Lappins enjoyed a visit from Nan McClellan (James) and family before the Jameses moved to Long Island.

Bob and Betty Buntin (Matthews) and son Charlie are thriving in Texas. They had a surprise visit from Nat Coleman's brother, Jack, who reported that all is well with Nat, Mickie and their baby.

Sally Kyger (Richardson's) card carried a picture of their fine family—Susan, Rocky, and the latest arrival, Anthony. They are mighty proud of Tony's new church and have made many friends in Raymondsville (Texas). Tony, in addition to his regular church duties, is chapter chairman of the Red Cross, Head of Boy Scouts, and trustee of the new library.

Carol Burd (Vieillard) writes that she graduated from the University of Buffalo Medical School about four years ago—was married to a member of her class during their junior year. She's "made a stab" at housekeeping while practicing medicine ever since. After interning in Buffalo, her husband had to report to the Navy for two years, during which time they were stationed in Philadelphia and later in Norfolk. They are back in Philadelphia now where Lou is finishing up board requirements in Anesthesiology and Carol is doing the same in Internal Medicine and Endocrinology.

Anne Armitage (Madden) and Joe have bought a new home and planned to move in February 1st (4619 Park Avenue, Richmond).

Jane Christiansen (Walker) and her husband are the proud owners of a new home, too (on a nice beach near Eglin Air Force Base, Florida), but find themselves faced with the probability of having to move to California. The Army can be so uncooperative! Jane's three daughters keep her hopping, though she says the two oldest take care of the baby like real nursemaids, while Jane has "the cat, dog, and five canaries to feed too."

With an increase in her family (her third child, the last being a second son), Phyllis Reid (Knopf) was able to get a larger house at Oak Ridge, where her hus-

band is employed. Her new address is 103 Delmar Circle.

Ira Dworkin has opened his own law office in Newark now and reports that "things are picking up."

Having recently bought a home in the country, Helen Black (Truesdale) writes that she, Bob, and little daughter Martha love the wide open spaces.

Betsy Douglass (Munves) feels more at home these days, having moved into an unfurnished apartment and then redecorating it herself using authentic "Williamsburg" colors. She must have stayed busy making all the slip covers and draperies and refinishing furniture and attending school! Betsy hopes to be ready to write her thesis by the end of the current semester.

That winds up the news except to report that yours truly can now appreciate all the gals who have written that their offspring(s) keep them busy. Our first addition arrived in November and is already quite a man. His parents are disgustingly proud!

I trust that each of you received a letter from Milt Greenblatt, our class agent, and have already responded! If you haven't, don't neglect your checkbook another day—Give to the William and Mary Fund now!

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

If things get a little mixed up, you'll know I'm trying to watch TV as I write. You may as well know though, meeting this ALUMNI GAZETTE deadline is just like cramming for exams at William and Mary. And the similarity doesn't stop there . . . some of my professors probably gathered long before this that I sometimes played the radio while I studied too. Want



Marge

to thank all of my classmates who sent such nice Christmas cards, and especially those who included newsworthy notes. Wayne and I enjoyed hearing from each of you so much.

A letter from Dot Agurk (Edmunds) in Florida tells us her daughter, Linda, is now a year old, has 10 teeth and a lovely disposition. Dot got together with Nancy Speakes (Tibbetts), '45, who was visiting her parents in Bellaire, and Margaret Carey (McQuillen), '45, recently. Dot also had a William and Mary reunion last summer up in Ohio at the annual

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beach party at her mother and dad's cottage on Lake Erie. **Mary Dilts** (Dixon) and her husband, **Dorothy DeV Vaughn**, and **Marion Commery** (Boyce) and her husband and son were all there.

**Norm Allen** writes that his new son is doing fine and looks like good William and Mary material ("class of '73 maybe"). Norm has been teaching Physics at The Citadel since June, 1947. He feels almost like a native Charlestonian now. Says Earl Kline, '43, is also teaching there, as is Roger Buck. Harry Kent, '43, was teaching there till last spring when he resigned to enter the construction business with his father-in-law in Charleston. Norm wasn't in Charleston long before he ran into Rollins Richardson, '46, who was studying medicine at the Medical College of South Carolina. Rollins has since graduated and is now practicing in Simpsonville, S. C.

I am told that **DeeDee Armor** (Cochrane), still in the WAVES, is currently teaching classes of Navy men for Cryptoboard duties.

**Eve Babin** (Duhe) wrote that she was knee deep in formula and diapers after the birth of her second daughter. She is really enjoying her though, as she doesn't worry about her as much as she did about Sharon who is now 3½. Eve's husband graduates

from LSU in June with a degree in Geology. Future plans are uncertain. They are now living in a five room "hutment" on the campus. Eve had a Christmas card from **Ann Ray** (Holland) and Jim in Charlottesville. Ann is working in the hospital while Jim works on his Ph. D. Eve also hears from **Mary Simon** (Blevins), '45, whose husband has just been transferred to Princeton, W. Va.

**Mary McClellan Barnhardt** (Huston), married last Oct., writes that she is staying at home keeping house. Her husband is a lawyer and works in New York City.

**Betty and Bill Baumann** went to Lansing for the William and Mary-Michigan State game in the fall. Said they didn't see many old faces, but had a nice weekend.

**LOST: Beatrice Ann Bickford**, formerly located in Strasburg, Va. Any information will be appreciated. (I am especially interested, for Ann was my freshman roommate in Chandler Hall.)

Christmas card from **Gloria Brush** (Minerd) says they are enjoying their new apartment in Bronxville, and also the community itself.

Another swell letter from **Edie Burkard** (and she apologizes for not writing more often! . . . Edie, you're high on the class Secy's list of A-number-1 helpers and

sources of info. Thanks much . . . wish everyone would do half as well!). Edie made a quick trip to Florida Christmas week end and was able to talk to **Sally Snyder** (Vermilye) and **Dyck** on the phone in Gainesville Christmas morning. Edie was also in Williamsburg for a day about a week after Homecoming last fall.

**Billy Davison** (Cantlay) writes that her new son looks much like his brother, Jed. "Now," says Billy, "to get his dad, Gordon, home from Korea to meet him!"

**Martha Eddy** (Hassell's) husband has been transferred from Frankfurt to Bonn, Germany where they are in a new apartment they like very much.

A cute picture of sons, **Stephen and Gill**, arrived on **Winnie Gill** (Geesey's) Christmas card. She said the terrific ice storm they had in Altoona, Pa., before Christmas was a new experience for her. They were without electricity for 12 days (no water or heat) so had to move into the city for the "duration."

**Ricky Goldberg** (Jacobson) and **Harvey** bought a lovely 5½ room ranch house in Woodmere, L.I., N. Y., and moved in November 26th. They were looking forward to attending a William and Mary basketball game up there shortly after that. **Ricky** says she is glad to see the N. Y. Alumni chapter is functioning so well.

**Maureen Gothlin's** Christmas card brought news she was fresh out of the hospital and convalescence; feeling fine now and back at work with the U. P.

**Howard Harkavy** is working with Industrial Advertising in N. Y.

**Peggy Horn** (Booth) always has the most original and clever photo Christmas cards with the whole family included. The Booths have had a busy year. Peg handled Tri Delta recommendations for Connecticut, and gave a talk in November for the Tri Delta Alumnae dinner in Hartford (Founders Day Banquet). **Ann James** (May), who lives in Hartford, had done the place cards for that dinner. The morning after the big speech **Peggy's** children, **Don and Claire**, had their tonsils out. **Peggy** and her husband just completed their year as co-presidents of their church couples' club too.

**Hannah Leonard** (Merrick) writes that her husband, **Jack**, is still at Little Creek with the Navy, but they don't know for how much longer, of course. **Hannah** says their children are "growing like mad," and that she and **Jack** hoped to see **Mickie Riddick** (Coleman) and **Nat** at Christmas time. The Merricks didn't make any of the William and Mary football games this year . . . they watched their football on TV, I understand.

## Gardiner T. Brooks, '15

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A nice picture of son, Billy, graced the Christmas card of Fran Pendleton (Elliott) too. They had just moved into their new home in Fanwood, N. J., and found that John's work will take him to Chicago in March, so they will move again. They have found lots of William and Mary alumni and friends in N. J., but they are also looking forward to getting in touch with the William and Mary people in Chicago. Fran says Billy, 18 months, is a lively, happy little fellow.

Jane Rohn (Tobish) writes that they are still very busy with their new house, and son, Kip.

Katie Rutherford (Watson) is back in California. Said they had had a lot of rain out there. It's the third city they've lived in in as many years which has been going thru a most "unusual" weather spell. Katie reports that Ann Washington (Beard) has her third little boy. Katie almost saw Marion Ross (Karrick) and Sam at West Point before she moved, but managed to bang up the Watson car and cancel the trip. They have a nice house out in California, she says . . . a rental Katie found the first day she looked, which seems to be a record of some kind for her. (Ed's note: or anyone else!)

Babbie Sanford (Lewis) and Ted visited Patty Nichols Curcuro and Ed in Highland Falls, N. Y., for the Army-New Mexico game. Ted said Babbie and Patty had no idea what went on during the game but they had a fine gabfest and then dinner at Bear Mountain Inn. Babbie and Ted had a new station wagon at the time which Babbie was about to initiate with a jaunt to Buffalo and Pittsburgh . . . the Lewises live in New Jersey.

Emily Snyder (Alexander) is back home in York, Pa. Her husband is in the Pacific with the Navy.

Sally Snyder (Vermilye) and Dyck have a new daughter and a new home. They moved to Gainesville, Fla., last October, and are enjoying the Southern winter. Dyck has a counseling job at the University of Florida.

Marge Talle (Merriman) and Jack have bought a new home in Baltimore and were busy when Marge wrote, selecting wallpaper, and thinking about draperies, curtains, etc.

Gloria Tyler (Robertson) called me this evening. She has been in Richmond just temporarily, and plans to go back up to Boston next week where her husband is taking postgraduate work in eye surgery at the Harvard Medical School. He finishes in March, and they are hoping he won't be called back in the service before then.

Bob Weinberg writes that he has been very busy, working 6½ days a week, lately. He brought me up to date on his activities. After he got out of the Army he went to law school at the U. of Maryland in the morning, worked afternoons in his father's law firm and studied a bit at Johns Hopkins at night. Passed his bar exam in the summer of 1948 and left the next day for a two months' trip to Europe. (He was in Rome when he got the cable that he had passed.) He came back in October and finished law school . . . began to practice law in February, 1949. The name of the firm is Weinberg and Green in Baltimore, which was founded by his father 30 years ago. They have 10 men in the firm and a very general practice, all the way from police magistrates to Supreme Court, including trial work, corporate, tax, estate work, etc. He was married in June, 1949, and both he and his wife now go to Hopkins one night a week where he takes accounting and she does free lance writing. Every now and then he sees Jerry Hyman in N. Y., or else Jerry comes down there for a visit. Also sees Dudley Woods now and then, Sonny Almond, '41, who is a lawyer in Towson, and Bill Gill. The Weinbergs have made two trips to Williamsburg in the past couple years too. Bob says Jack Merriman, '45, is also one of the Weinberg and Green stalwarts and a very good lawyer.

Bookie Wilder (Barney) tells me her husband is a Lt. (j. g.) in the regular Coast Guard and is right now on weather patrol duty on a cutter in the North Atlantic, although the ship is stationed in Nor-

folk. In the last year they have lived in Norfolk twice for two weeks, spent three months in New London, Conn., where Bill took a course at the Coast Guard Academy, and then back to Norfolk last April, where they have been ever since . . . the longest they've lived in one place since they were married, but that's life in the service "and we enjoy it" says Bookie. They live in the Larchmont Apts. where Sunny Trumbo (Williams) also lives. The Barneys had a new son, born just in time to be home for Christmas.

Last night Wayne and I spent a very pleasant evening playing bridge with the R. C. Williamsons, '45. R. C. and his wife, Betsy, and son have just settled in a new home not far from us. R. C. is president of the Wil-Sau Corp. in Staunton, makers of "Whits" potato chips, and vice-president and treasurer of the Natural Gas Company of Virginia, located here in Richmond. We have seen several other William and Mary couples lately too . . . Frank and Tooker Ewart (Shields), '48, and their new son, Mike; Jim, '45, and Jeanne Stigall (Abernathy), '43; Merritt Foster, '40, and Mary and their new son, Merritt III. We stopped in to see Dick and Nancy Norris (Foster) and all the rest of the Fosters on the day before Christmas in Williamsburg too. I loved seeing Williamsburg at Christmastime, as I had never been there that time of year before. Wayne and I are looking forward to being down there for the basketball games this week end and next too. We attended a very interesting meeting (our first) of the Richmond Alumni before

# E. A. GILLEY

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## MEMO TO ALUMNI

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Christmas . . . a predominantly male representation I might add (to say the least! . . . I was one of the *two* alumnae present. Not too flustered by this fact to enjoy what went on though, including talks by Dr. George Oliver and Rube McCray, and football movies. Think William and Mary women and alumni in general should know more about the football and scholarship situation anyway, and the bearing they have on each other. Very enlightening!). I never did find out whether I was supposed to be there or they were just tolerating me. (In Chicago they never got organized well enough to have those "for men only" type meetings.) And speaking of meetings, I may lose my job for saying this, but I was *not* very impressed with the meeting of The Society of the Alumni, Homecoming Weekend in Williamsburg. But, speaking of The Society of the Alumni, I *do* advocate 100% participation of our class (that's *YOUR* class, remember?) in the WILLIAM AND MARY FUND. Our current percentage of members contributing is 15.2 (and that's almost as sad as the percentage who write to me!). Join up now, you rascals, or you'll not get the ALUMNI GAZETTE . . . or the 1944 class letter. HORRORS!

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

1951 greetings . . . and since the year is yet young, here is a 1951 thought. If you haven't already responded to Class Agent for the William and Mary Fund John Crum's clarion call, *now* is an even better time than early tomorrow. '45's loyalty showed up well in the Alumni office's attractive pamphlet, but *you* know we can do better. Let's try for high-percentage membership this year.



Nellie

On Saturday, Jan. 6, the Feast of the Epiphany, Bill Heffner was ordained Priest in Honolulu, where he was continuing his study of

Japanese, begun at Yale last summer, prior to proceeding to Okinawa to open the first new mission field entered by the Episcopal Church since 1896. On his way from Richmond to Los Angeles, Bill completed a speaking tour across the country. Congratulations and good luck, Bill.

Betty Willcox (D'Agostino) is now employed by the South Shore Day School, a nursery school for children aged two to five near her Long Island home. Betty used to be an interviewer for one of Dr. Galup's research associations.

After active naval duty, a stint with the Census Bureau, a bachelor's degree from Luther College, Iowa, a law degree from the University of Iowa, and some law-clerking in Baltimore for U. S. District Judge Chesnut, Jack Merriman has settled in that city and entered private practice. His boy is four and his girl nearly two.

Last June the Richard Kents (Marnie Bevans) moved to Annapolis, Dick's new Air Force assignment.

Edie Marsh (Wakefield) claims she is a converted Texan. She, Clark, and little Nancy have settled at 703 Minnesota, Corpus Christi. Clark is a sales service engineer for the National Lead Company.

An old house in the country with an entertaining history (partly legendary), located in Kirkwood, Missouri, is home to Cary Hughes (Opitz) and Paul, an ex-Lt. (j. g.) now with Monsanto Chemical Co. They have moved dozens of times in five years, but now have settled down with Sandy, 3, and Liz, 1.

With Bill Williams and Phyllis Ebling (Tavel) new Alexandria (Parkfairfax) residents, the Washington chapter should enjoy some new faces.

When her husband Doug received a nice promotion with Armour and Co., Mary Simon (Blevins) and the twins moved to his new district, Bluefield, W. Va. Their address is Princeton, W. Va., but they are looking for a closer place. (Just noticed in Simo's biography that in 1947 she was the State Head of Hockey in Kentucky.) Simo recently saw Shirley Robinson, '48, now a teacher at Louisville Collegiate School.

Until recently Cindy Bodwell (Macon)

was bookkeeper in her father's furniture store, where her husband also works. Cindy taught school in Norfolk and lived in Georgia and Ohio before she and her husband bought their present home with its view of the New Hampshire mountains.

Morris Gutterman moved to his present job as a staff accountant with a Public Accountant from a previous position as warehouse manager for the Dominion Beverage Co.

After being a librarian in Michigan, Japan, Oklahoma, and West Virginia, Mary Jeanne Keiger (Hansen) is back home in Oklahoma, awaiting her husband, who is in the 38th Infantry Regiment of 2nd Infantry Div.

Marion Lang (Van Dam) had a fascinating career in advertising at Franklin Simon and Bonwit Teller in New York and now keeps house for Ted and son Tommy. She is one of the prime contributors of items for this opus. Marion sometimes sees Dot Johnson (Blom), who lives in Hasbrouck Heights.

Kay Leavey (Hite) is back in Hawaii with her husband.

Nancy Outland (Chandler) is living in Lexington, where Web is teaching at his Alma Mater, VMI.

Their expected move to Memphis is temporarily canceled, say Willie Anne Boschen (Wright) and Jack, still in N. C. Jack is with Procter and Gamble. Willie Anne at one time worked in the Child Care Center of the Richmond Public School System.

After being a lab technician, a student nurse, and a visiting nurse, Nan Carnegie, R. N., is now with the School Nurse Supervisory Union No. 16 in Exeter, N. H. Some of the schools are the old-fashioned one-room buildings.

Eleanor Yates (Schueler) taught school in Washington, Virginia, before moving with husband Harvey to Buffalo. Now that Harvey's at the College, they live in the 'burg with Linda Lee, 4, and young Harvey, nearly 2.

The Ralph Blakelocks (Gloria Gruber) have their own home in Dayton, and a five-year-old girl and a one-year-old boy. Ralph is with Frigidaire.

Emporia, Virginia, is where Ruth Weimer (Tillar) settled with Cato and Thomas Cato Tillar, Jr., aged 3 1/2.

Last summer Jack Carter, '44, was offered a trip to Mexico with the YMCA. Leaving Steve with the Worstell grandparents, Joan joined him and both had a nice trip and saw some of Jack's Mexican classmates from the Seminary. Since his return Jack has been making speeches to church, school, and civic groups, as well

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as a detailed report to the National Council. Jack's new church building is progressing rapidly, and, when he completes his Master's at Sewanee, the family will head for New York or New Haven, where Jack will begin the hard climb toward a doctorate. Their new address is 213 West Cadillac Ave., Kannapolis, N. C.

Jean Ferebee (Reynolds) enjoyed a Christmas visit from her sister Connie (Univ. of Va.) 'way down Texas-way.

New to Roanoke, Mary Jane Chamberlain (Howard) and Vaughan had a pleasant surprise when the church they joined turned out to have a parson who heads the local William and Mary alumni (Reverend Van Francis Garrett, Jr., '20—Ed). Mary Jane is in the Women's Auxiliary now and Vaughan is an usher.

After William and Mary, Bruce Edward Beaman attended N. C. State and the University of Pittsburgh. In Army Ordnance, he now is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., with his bride.

Recently Dinny Lee ran across Dot Ferenbaugh, '47, who is attending the Columbia School of Journalism.

Rachel Lyne (Jorgensen) writes that Bill is a teacher at Kenwood High School in Baltimore.

Mary Ellen MacLean (Hall) and Bob are building a house in Nassau, New York.

56 Gardner Street, Allston 34, Mass., is Peg Johnson (Smart's) new address. Bud is a trainee in the sales department of Hinde and Dauch Paper Company. Peggy and Bud saw the B. U.-W. & M. game, and she rooted hard for us, despite husband, employer, and all other B. U. connections.

Last summer Betty Aurell (Schutz), Henry, and their three children tripped east from Michigan, seeing Mary Jones (Van Vliet), Dot Scarborough (Howell), '46, Bill and Anne Ditto, '44, and Mary Raney (Beger) and Roland, at whose house they met Betty Marie Ellet (Klugh), '46, and Bob.

After William and Mary, Marian Metcalf (Green) returned to Mississippi for

a brief spell of teaching; then for a year and a half she worked for American Cyanamid Co. as a statistician. She married and went to Jackson, Mich., where she was draftsman in the engineering department of the power company. Back to New York in November, 1948, and to an ideal set-up: Marian is a draftsman-stenographer for her father, whose office is in his home, so Marian's mother looks after eighteen-month-old Dale Sharon during business hours. To add to this full life, when not on duty with her father, Marian works for a nearby architect.

Martha Macklin (Smith) taught high school in Suffolk for two years before attending graduate school (Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs) in Charlottesville from 1947 to 1949. Her husband was in the Architectural School at the University. Since they have been living at Virginia Beach all year 'round, Mack has been teaching second grade.

The word from Bunny Davis (Faulconer) is that she received her R.N. in 1946 from Johns Hopkins Hospital Nursing school. She stayed there as supervisor and instructor in obstetrics from '46 to '48. In August 1947 Bunny received her AB from Our School (as a member of '45, though). Her husband is a doctor and

their children are Anne, 2, and Elizabeth, 1.

Now a crew leader with the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, Norfolk office, Jane Atkinson tells of her last five years: a year as analytical chemist with Monsanto Chemical Co; a smattering of teaching at the Norfolk Division; two years as administrative assistant at Norfolk Division; then a nice long vacation until the present job. Though there is still much to do, Jane is happy the counting is over.

Like Mr. Blanding, writes Jean Clark (Ford), she and Virgil bought a home and watched it being built from the ground up. It's at 7811 Michael Drive, Sussex, Norfolk 5. They moved in last April. Virgil teaches popular and classical music at his studio in Norview and directs the Talbot Park Church Choir. Their boys are Taylor, 4, and David, 2.

In October, 1949, Matilda O'Brien (Chamberlain) resigned from the Salvation Army Family Service Bureau to move to Maryland. John has a position as engineer in the Bureau of Ships and is working on an MA at the University of Maryland, too! The Chamberlains like their country home, and Mat is looking for some more social work, now that they are settled.

After a course at Katharine Gibbs Ruth

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Dietz (Clement) worked for about five years as secretary to a sales manager, handling a large variety of responsibilities. She resigned last January to move to Newport News with Bill. In addition to being top draftsman in the Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., Bill has a fine local orchestra. He played at William and Mary last March, and Ruth had an opportunity to renew old times with Dr. Pomfret, Miss Wynne-Roberts, and Mrs. Campbell, as well as visit all the old haunts.

That's the word on Forty-Five. Be sure to tune in this column next month to learn about the new design in '45 columns. *Please*, if you're going to write me for May's GAZETTE (and I hope you are), sit down right this minute and do so. I *have* to have your cards and letters long before the normal April 1 deadline this time.

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

Let's face it, kiddies!

Whether or not we like to admit it, we've been out of school for nigh onto five years. The glorious testimonial to our antiquity is in the making—namely our class reunion.



Ronnie

After considering all the suggestions offered by fellow '46-ers, President Grube hopped a fast freight to Williamsburg and made the necessary arrangements for our first quinquennial conclave.

The date, as I reported previously, is Saturday, June 9, 1951. Our gathering will be in the form of a cocktail party on the Inn Terrace, from five to seven (afternoon, o' course). In the likely Williamsburg event that it should rain, operations will be transferred to the Inn Game Room.

The tariff will be five dollars per class member, with no additional charge for

husband, wife or guest.

Nancy turned on the charm at the Williamsburg Lodge and fixed things with the management so that we can be housed together in one section of the Lodge. When you make your reservation, stipulate that you are a proud affiliate of the Class of 1946.

Grubie and I shall be available at the Lodge throughout the weekend (beginning Friday evening); so if you have any questions, problems, or if you want to find some long-lost classmate, check with either of us.

Once again, let me stress the importance of making plans and reservations early. Time slips by magically, and accommodations become more difficult to obtain with each passing day. DO IT NOW!!!

On to the news!

Had a note from Carol Parker (Shaffer), who is now in Coronado, California. Carol has a son, Robert Godwin, born last May. In July, husband Don was recalled by the Navy and is currently performing engineering duties in a jet fighter squadron.

From Seattle we learned that Frances Rowe (Higginbotham) is another new mama. Willard Louis, Jr. arrived last October.

Victor Bressler received his B. S. from Franklin and Marshall in 1946 and his M. D. from Jefferson Medical College in 1949. He's interning in Atlantic City in the Internal Medicine Department.

Received an announcement of the marriage of Mary Dickson Phipps to Richard Fuller Shryock on December 9. The wedding was held in Baltimore.

Former scribe Edie Harwood (Smith) reports that she and Kent have a daughter, Wendy, born June 9. Edie had been quite ill and was in the hospital for four months. Happy to hear that all's well now, and that Edie is enjoying her role as a mother.

Janie Barteaux is still out in California, basking in the sunshine. Marian Webb (Foster) and Jack have moved into their new home in Dayton.

Dick Baker has been admitted to the Pennsylvania bar and is associated with the firm of Harper, Buchanan and Driver in Philadelphia. Dick, you know, is our agent for the William and Mary Fund. Last year the Class of 1946 had 61 contributors out of 551 living members. We stood eleventh among the classes in percentage of participation, not an ignominious position, but certainly one which we can improve in the coming year. Dick's address is 7901 Provident Road, Philadelphia 19, Pa. Mail a provident check pronto.

Betty Lawson (Sallada) writes that spouse Budd will complete his studies at

## 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

When you buy paint and painting material think of

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the Penn Dental School in June and plans to practice near Philadelphia.

I've received several engagement announcements, but in accordance with GAZETTE Standard Operating Procedure, will keep them under wraps until the "I do's" have been recited officially.

Sue McGeachin wrote a letter to me after the Boston University-William and Mary football game. It reached me after I had sent off the December offering, so pardon, Sue, for the belated acknowledgement. Sue met a host of Injuns at the game: Dr. Ryan, Al Sullivan, '47, Jack Bellis, '44, Jack Gulley, '45, and many others whose names escaped Sue's memory after 10, these five years. She also has heard from Jane Segnitz, '47, Sue Earls, '48, and Shirley Ostemeyer, '48.

Our top government gal is still Prexy Grube. Nancy has recently been appointed Legislative Assistant to Senator James H. Duff of Pennsylvania. She's handling all of his legislative matters, researching, drafting and following through all the bills he introduces. Quite a responsible position, and Nancy's the responsible gal who can fill it.

And that, dear hearts, is that. Sorry that the news items this time are few, but the length of the '46 letter is dependent, as always, on you.

I'm slated to write one more class letter for the GAZETTE. As you may or may not know, I accepted the secretarial post on a pro tem basis. A new scribe will be elected at the meeting of the class. I shall not be among the nominees.

See you soon . . . the ninth of June!

1947 Secretary,  
JANE ANN SEGnitz  
Apt. 4W  
417 W. 120th Street  
New York 27, New York

Just like undergraduate days in the 'burg, I am reveling in the feeling of having completed exams. And this is a good time to catch up on the class news that has come in over the last few months.



Jane

Nell Jackson tells me that after returning to the States from Spain last April, she has been working with Delta airlines in Miami doing translating. Unfortunately, a virus bug forced her to give up the job and go home to Ala-

bama to recover. She is just enjoying the idea of resting for awhile.

Marilyn Woodberry (Brown) and husband Pep are now in Atlanta where he is a resident physician at Lauson Hospital.

Owen Elliott is still covering the continent for National Cash Register and is on a long hop along the west coast. Jill Stauf (Elliott), '46, and daughter Alicia have closed the house in New Jersey and are living in Oceanside, Long Island.

Dotty Ann Bacon (Faulls) dropped me a card to tell of her New Year's visit to New York. While her husband was attending a convention, she took the opportunity to look up Warren, '49, and Pat Snyder (Smith), '48, Ellen Irvin (Newberry), '46, and Marge Williams (Walters). Dotty's husband has been called back into the Navy.

Bobbette Steely (Cook) has been elected District President of Kappa Alpha Theta. The District includes William and Mary, Duke, George Washington, and Randolph-Macon, and the alumni groups in Durham, Norfolk, Washington, and Baltimore.

Louise Elder (Gillispie) has been located in Maywood, Illinois.

Bland Devany is working for McKesson and Robbins here in New York.

From Dot Ferenbaugh, I learned that Garry Garrison, '48, is now answering letters and doing research for the Letters To the Editor department of *Life* magazine and that L. B. Moore, '48, is doing research for *Esquire*.

Jane Heller (Frieden) wrote me a hurried card a few days before she was married in December to say she was finishing up her MA. They honeymooned in Florida and have returned to Norfolk to live.

Julia Nowitzky (Dill) reported seeing Joan Shanahan (Symmes), '46, husband Harry and daughter Mary, while they were home on a vacation from the American Legation in Damascus, Syria. Julia also told me about her six month old daughter, Clara Maria.

Martha Custis (Walden) is teaching

the second grade in the Taylor School in Norfolk. Adelaide Tyree is working for the government over at Langley Field. Jackie Schutze took a trip to Rome this past summer and fall to visit Emma Jane Spears who is with the State department. Jackie is a model for Thalhimers in Richmond.

Julia also reported the wedding of Joan Williams to Thorburn Graham, but says that since they are again Navy people she is unsure of their whereabouts.

June Bonney White is teaching in Arlington and at last found herself an apartment which she shares with two other working gals.

Natalie Allen (Heckel), '49, dropped me a card to say that she, husband Bob and daughter Sharon were moving from New

Have you tried corn chips?

the cracker of the  
18th century

Perfect for drinks, salads, or  
soups

Made daily at the

(Mixed Nuts, Sugar, Spices, Wine.)



474 Nicholson Street

## CAMPUS GRILL and RESTAURANT

"Where the Campus meets"

BREAKFAST — LUNCHEON — DINNER

Your Host-

Danny Campas

521 Prince George St.

Williamsburg

Jersey to Albany, New York. She is anxious to find any alumni up in that area.

Jerry Willyard (Hunter) surprised me with a card from Phoenix, Arizona, where she and Dick have practically finished building their own home.

Jane McDowell (Williams) is now in Durant, Oklahoma. Eleanor Westbrook (Heider) is teaching 8th grade science in Cleveland as a replacement for one of the staff called back into service. She and Bud see quite a bit of Chuck and Joan Godard (Powell), '49. In October, Ellie was hostess to Ellen Diggs (Wilson) and Jack and daughter.

Mrs. Brinton wrote me a Christmas note to say that even though she has retired, she is still in Williamsburg and anxious to keep in touch with all her William and Mary "children." She is living at Miss Low's on the Richmond Road.

You all are to be congratulated; you kept my mail box full this time. Keep it up and don't forget to heed the call of Nancy Easley (Cox) who is serving as our class agent for the William and Mary Fund. Remember to contribute what you

can, and assure the faculty and present student body that we have not forgotten.

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

Christmas provided the impetus I had hoped it would and so I thank each and every one of you who sent a card—particularly those who wrote on them. Even if it comes only once a year, Christmas certainly helps the March letter.



Mary Minton

First off—let me echo John Fritz's letter to all of us regarding the Fund for '51. Since the College cannot be expected to exist financially on state appropriations, it is up to the alumni to do what we can. If each does a little it adds up to a lot. As we saw in the brochure, which incidentally made it so clear how very few of us have supported the College, we are needed. Thirteen percent of our class contributed last year. Surely we can do better than that.

Nora Spann (Chandler) and Bob are still in the land of snow—meaning Duluth. Nora said she felt that since there was enough snow this winter, it really ought to be spread out a bit. Cincy had its share, I'm sure!

John Jessee is still teaching in Richlands and enjoying it more and more.

Jo Wattles (Ash) wrote that Dusty was frozen in the Navy last August and that they plan to stay in Evanston at least until June and that there was a good chance that Dusty would have to go to sea. She said that Howard and Bucky Hyle are back in the Army.

Betty Littlefield (Dallett) and Danny moved into their new house outside of Wilmington, Del., in October and are finding it is keeping them more than just busy.

Weezie McNabb (Doermer) and her husband have bought a lot in Fort Wayne and are planning to build.

Harriet Hinman (Eubank) and Hal are now in Centredale, R. I. Hal is attending Brown University where he is working toward his Ph. D. He received his Master's Degree from Syracuse last June. Harriet is working as Secretary to the Director of Research for the Graduate Division of Applied Mathematics (whew!) at Brown. They are renting a little five-room bungalow just outside of Providence. Their new address is 45 Serrel Sweet Road, Centredale 11, R. I.

Some Homecoming news comes from Barbie Hughes (Henritze). She and Dave saw Doc and Donnie Lepper (Ware), Carol Newmann (Acker) and Charley, Jim and Elaine Wilsey (Skipwith), and Tooker Ewart (Shields) and Frank. Tooker said Frank was recovering nicely from the recent addition to their family. Jane Spencer (Smith) and Bill, Warren Rockwitt and his fiancée (now bride), Jack Hickman, '49, Fran Fleming, Jean Black (Oakley) and Tom, and Barbie and Dave all had dinner together one night with Smitty and Rocky reviewing songs and skits from the varsity shows. What a time they must have had!

Jack Fritz wrote that he thought Homecoming was one of the best in several years. He said the parade was very good and showed the students were developing a great deal more spirit than has been evident in recent years. He saw, in addition to the people Barbara and Dave saw, Mary Alice Cooper, Charlie Kotsch, '46, Ronnie King, '46, and his wife, the Bray twins, Mike Grenata, Ace Livick and his wife, Ray O'Connor, and Wicky Wierum (Banks) and Sammy. In addition to working on his Ph. D. thesis, Jack has been teaching part-time at Princeton, handling class discussion sections in the Freshman European History course. That course has a familiar ring to it. He has Governor Dewey's son Tom in one of his classes and says he's getting all the inside dope on Republican party tactics. He also mentioned the fact that he expects to "return" to the Army soon.

Peggy Ballentine has just returned from France where she took graduate work for a year at the Sorbonne.

Edmund Nielsen is studying in Rome, Italy, this year on a Fulbright Scholarship. He received his Master's degree at the University of Iowa in August, 1949, and is studying now on his Ph. D.

Ben Bray is now teaching at Fork Union Military Academy. Jim Bray is teaching at Morrison in the Warwick High School. Last year both taught in Arlington.

While I was home for a short visit in January, Paul said a strange man called

*Welcome to the Alumni*



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Company**



**DEPENDABLE PHARMACY  
SERVICE**

**SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
FOUNTAIN SERVICE**

**TOBACCO  
PIPES**

**"THE CEDARS"**

*guest house*

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

*hostesses*

**JAMESTOWN ROAD, WILLIAMSBURG  
POST OFFICE BOX 605**

**PHONE 200**

and then said he'd call again when I returned. It turned out to be none other than Lee "the Mouse" Dorman, '45, who lives here only I didn't know it. We're planning a get-together shortly and I hope to pick up a tidbit or two. In the meantime, how about sending me one. And don't forget the Fund.

1949 *Secretary,*  
JEAN CLICKNER FOOTE  
175 East 93rd Street, No. 4-A  
New York, New York

### Part I

Praise be for Christmas cards with little scratchy messages stretched across them! Thanks for so many nice notes. They were like dim voices from the Never-Never Land.

Among the earliest was a letter from Mickey Carter. She is home in Winston-Salem, working for the General Motors Acceptance Corporation in the credit office. Mickey writes that she has seen Rosey Relph in Winston-Salem.



Jean

Up Alexandria way I hear that Stuart de Murgiendo is up and around again after a bad fall and consequent back injury while horseback riding. Mary Wilcox (Reitman) wrote directly before leaving for Germany with Harry. The trip, as Mary explained it, was "on the Army" and promised to be both interesting and worthwhile.

Nat Allen (Heckel) wrote on her card that the Heckels would be moving to Albany in January. Bob is with Johnson and Johnson Hospital Sales and has a large New York and Pennsylvania sales territory.

When I last heard from Jane Oblender (Atwater), she was semi-permanently settled in St. Paul, Minnesota because of Howie's appointment as Assistant Advertising Manager for Hamm's Brewery. Janie tells tiny daughter that "Daddy is a Beer Baron" and hopes that it will not permanently influence the child. Jane writes too that she hears from Jane Coleman (Teach) and Charlie who are still in Pittsburgh.

Gretchen Erb is in Richmond now with the City Child Welfare Department. She likes her job though the orientation program has been strenuous. When she was in West Point, Virginia, Gretch learned that Millie Riddle is in Denver at the University Graduate School. Millie loves it, of course. She has an apartment with a view of the Rockies from its living room.

Millie is working two days a week in Colorado Springs as well as attending classes.

Earl Alluisi who is now a second Lt. in the 349th Interpreter Detachment in Richmond, received his M. A. from Ohio State in Psych Statistics. John McCrary is at Brown University studying for his Masters in Psychology this year. John Logan writes from the Army Chemical Center in Maryland that he is attending Intelligence school at the Chemical Center. He visited Harmon and Mary Martin (Hoffman) several times in Washington where Harmon is with the Bureau of Standards. Had much fun "shooting the breeze over old times."

Saw Eustelle Ryan recently. She has a new job working for Marsh McLennan on Wall Street. Also saw Charlesworth Dickerson who was in New York for a vacation between semesters at the U. of Virginia. Charlesworth is expecting to get his Master's degree in Chemistry by June. Extracurricular-wise, he tells me that he is on the University Fencing team. Says he likes fencing but his many punctures are bound to tell on him.

Marv Gluberman is knee-deep in work for the Store Superintendent's office at Altman's. He is doing operational research. Anne Hirsch is working in the Domestic Linens office doing warehouse controls. All of us at Altman's are heaving a sigh of

relief as the January white sales slip into the weary past.

Jack Grimes is living in Belle Harbor, New York now, working as a Health Program Analyst for the U. S. Public Health Service. Another change of address and job comes from Nellie May Bering who has moved to Arlington. She is working as a hematologist. Nellie took the national exams and is now a registered Medical Technician. She has an apartment with Elise Jones. Dorothy Heindsmann is working in the laboratory of the Arlington Hospital. Also in the same neighborhood is Kay Cook, who is working at the Alexandria Public Health lab and attending George Washington University graduate school.

Don Harrison has been appointed an assistant in Instruction for the Physics Department at Yale while he continues working for his Ph. D. George Duborg has enlisted in the Army Air Force Cadet Training Program as a navigator. He is in Houston at Ellington Field. Warren Butler went on active duty November 27th for the Navy. He is on the USS *Rochester* and sends an F.P.O. address.

Myers Fisher writes that he finished his reserve training at Fort Eustis before Christmas, and that he will be in Baltimore as a Claims Attorney for the Fidelity and Deposit Company. Nothing more now.

# 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.**

Thanks for all the news, via response to my pleas and postcards. More of you must write.

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

## Part II

Grab yourself an easy chair, put on your slippers, and relax a while with the L through Z's of 1949. Settled? O. K., let's go.

Jimmie Murphy writes that she is a traffic manager in an advertising agency in Philadelphia. Last Summer she and Mary Anne Hook, '48, flew to Bermuda for a vacation. Hookie works for *Saturday Evening Post*.

Bobbie Stoltz (Swann) and Bernie are in Staunton. Bernie is with Sherwin-Williams and Bobbie is working at Western State Hospital.

Terry Reynolds (Goretzka) is still teaching at Hollin Hall and she and Eddie live in an apartment development right outside of Alexandria.

Our Wilford Leach is making headlines. One of Willie's plays, *Here We Are*, was presented by the William and Mary Theatre, under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt. Oh, to be a playwright! Willie is a member of the staff of the De-

partment of Dramatic Art at Hollins College.

El Pendleton works in the dean's office of the Law School at the University of Virginia. "November 11 was a sad day for me here. I was counting on a William and Mary victory over Virginia. It was wonderful seeing all those old familiar faces, though." We can understand your sentiments, El.

Gordon Murray is an advertising manager and assistant sales manager for Grocery Store Products Company in West Chester, Pennsylvania.

I received a letter from Ruth Volkert the other day: she's in the Delta Line Passenger Department of the Mississippi Shipping Company in New Orleans. Claire Brinley (Berner) and Bill are in Dallas at S. M. U. and Gene Griffin teaches seventh grade in Fort Worth, so one weekend last fall the three of them had a terrific reunion. Sounds like fun!

Betty Davis (Miller) and husband Pinky are living in Columbia, Missouri. He is teaching once a week for the University Extension Program in St. Louis and Betty has a temporary job.

Tuga Wilson (Clements) and Bob have bought a house in Santa Barbara, California; Bob works for the Pittsburgh Pirates. A big reunion was held in Charlottesville just before Christmas when they visited Ann Norman, Mary Lou Sibley (Geddy), Lu-lu Jones (Canoles), their two Buddy's, and Bill Lucas.

Guess you all have heard from Tuga recently, too. Why not reread her letter right

now and get out your checkbook? Even though we had the highest percentage last year, let's have more of us giving to the Fund this year. After all, 16.7% isn't a very imposing figure. See if we can't be high scorers again this year, but with a higher percentage of contributors.

Dental school is coming along O. K., but it "shore ain't easy sleddin'." Thanks to all of you who sent Christmas cards or wrote letters. Don't forget, it's your letters that make this column possible, so let me hear from you.

1950 *Secretary,*  
PATRICIA ANNE JONES  
4141 Stanhope  
Dallas, Texas

Welcome to all from Texas! Not many from William and Mary get down this way, but I have seen Bill Low, who works in Houston for Shell Pipe Line, and Ted Arnheiner, who is in the Air Corps now.

Fletcher Ewell is selling life insurance in Hallwood, Va., and doing very well.

William Appleby is a civilian worker at Fort Belvoir, Va. Also in Virginia is John Warner, who is choral director at Newport News High School.

Vernon Bradford Bonney is working in Richmond now and will move his wife from Williamsburg in January.

Three of our number have made a quick return to William and Mary. Mary Winston Jones is taking graduate work and is graduate assistant in sculpture replacing Carl Roseberg who was called to active duty with the Navy. Mrs. Judith Carter is replacing Mrs. Virginia Young as assistant cataloguer in the college library. Jack Goodwin has been named audio-visual assistant.

Had a short letter from president John Dayton. He writes that he loves his government job in Washington but misses seeing you all. Also in Washington, Jim Kirkpatrick writes that he is an insurance inspector for the time being, but expects to be recalled to the service in February. Jim had an especially merry Christmas because he spent it with Marcia MacKenzie in Indiana. Marcia is still all aglow over her recent trip to Europe.

Nicky Dillard and Jeanne Payne are still educating the younger generation. (Did we ever have teachers that looked like that?)

Jack Payne and wife Jane Marshall (Payne), '49, have a four-month old son

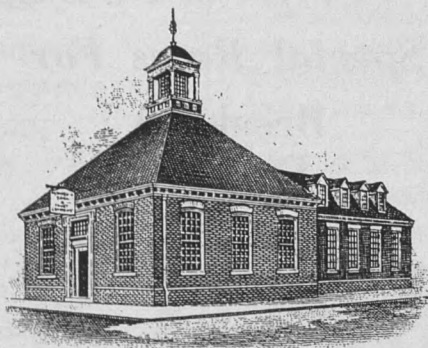


Barbara



Pat

## PENINSULA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY



WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

MEMBER  
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM  
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ROBERT A. DUNCAN, '24  
President

---

With this issue we welcome as scribe for the Class of 1950 Patricia Anne Jones, Dallas, Texas.

In December Allan Shubert received orders for active duty with the Navy in which he received his ensign's commission in the reserve at last June's commencement exercises. Pat Jones graciously consented to take over the class letter for the GAZETTE while Al is away. She now has all of the class records and members of the class are urged to keep in touch with her so that her letters will be filled with up-to-date news of the class. Her address appears at the top of this letter.

---

and heir. They are living in Norfolk waiting for Jack's government job to come through.

Janie Copland, working in Washington, is planning wedding bells in the spring. Write us more about it, Janie.

O. B. Root and his wife Mim are living in California where O. B. is chief teller at the La-Brea Wilshire branch of the Bank of California in Los Angeles. O. B. writes that he sees Doc White, '49, who is in a Naval Hospital in Los Angeles.

Sue Hines (Davis) is expecting a visit from the stork in the near future.

A very nice letter from Virginia France tells us that she just went to work for the Virginia Department of Agriculture at the Trucking Experimental Station, Diamond Springs, Va. as lab assistant. Virginia says that she gets plenty of fresh air and "Banker's holidays."

Ed Fitzgerald has been working for the telephone company in Gretna after a 3-month course in Chicago which dealt with theory and mechanics in telephony.

Probation Supervisor is the title which precedes the name of Stedman King now. He works in Charlotte and writes that he

keeps both busy and interested.

A little nearer home, I am happy to report that we are making a Texan of Nancy Rigg who lives in Ft. Worth and works as personal shopper at the Fair Department Store.

Many of the boys in our class have joined the colors. Among these we hear that Ensign Owen Taylor is at sea aboard the USS *Rowan*, Larry Carter is on the staff, Naval Hospital, Corpus Christi, Texas. Also in Texas is Private Paul Gerald Moerschell, who was stationed at Sheppard Field, but has recently been transferred.

Not only an excellent class poet, but also prize letter-writer is Harvey Glass who is studying for a Master's degree in Psychology at Penn where he is also an assistant on the staff. Thanks for the newsy letter, Harv.

Bob Orr and wife are in Charlottesville; Bob is in medical school. Also studying medicine is Henry Pinsker, who is now at Duke University where he sits up nights to listen to the radio after the southern stations go off the air. Lowell Prigerson is working for an M. D. at Syracuse.

Others in our class who are continuing their education are Walter Raymond, studying at Yale; Bruce M. Robinson, studying for the ministry at Berkeley Divinity school of Yale; and Leonard Silverman, our top scholar, is a medical student, also at Yale.

At last report Jenny Tague is a secretary for an oil company in Clearwater, Florida.

As for myself, I'm flying for Braniff Airways, and am now engaged in getting shots, visas and a passport. I'm flying down to Buenos Aires, Argentina, in March, and am very excited.

I wish this could have been longer. Please write, everyone, and I'll try to keep you informed while Al is away.

---

# 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

1938

Cecil Clay Abbott, Jr., '38Bs, and Shirley Marion Dahl; August 5.

1943

Russell Burnley Davis, '43, and Eileen Lindsley Boush; December 28.

Margaret Helen Kelly, '43, and Leonard Eliot Martin; January 6. Address: 1428 Thrush Lane, Brentwood, Missouri.

Joseph Bernard Ridder, '43Ba, and Virginia Dunne; December 30.

1945

Charles Hamilton Langton, '45, and Mary Jane Stock; November 23.

Ruth Muriel Waters, '45Ba, and Robert Edwin Berry; January 8.

1946

Mary Dickson Phipps, '46Ba, and Richard Fuller Shryock; December 9.

1947

Martha Anne Custis, '47Ba, and John Clayton Walden; April 10. Address: 416 Pembroke Avenue, Norfolk.

Louise Ann Elder, '47, and Marshall Crow Gillispie; August 31. Address: 716 Hull Avenue, Maywood, Illinois.

Jane Heller, '47Ba, and Joseph L. Frieden; December 23.

1948

Ann Marie Callahan, '48Ba, and Robert Harvey Chappell, Jr., '48Ba-50L; November 25.

Robert Thomas Hewitt, '48Ba, and Noel Leigh Dashiell; March 22, 1950. Address: 1034 A Street, Portsmouth.

Vivian Engle Moses, '48Ba, and Walter Moore Henritze, '50; November 18. Address: 519 Prince George Street, Williamsburg.

Warren Clyde Rockwitt, '48Ba, and Millicent Trop; November 4. Address: 111 Village Drive, Syracuse, New York.

Barbara Esther Simons, '48Ba, and William R. Barker; September 8. Address: 520 Don Manton Boulevard, No. 304, Alexandria, Virginia.

Lyle Dillard Thornhill, '48Bs, and Mary Evelyn Crook; December 16.

1949

Anne Elizabeth Cook, '49Bs, and Robert Dean Sager; November 22. Address: 706 Pollard Park, Williamsburg.

Betty Christine Davis, '49Ba, and Kent Samuel Miller, '49Bs; September 9. Address: 400 South 5th Street, Columbia, Missouri.

August Robert Doll, '49Ba, and Mary Stanton Willis, '49Ba; September 14. Address: Box 1513, Williamsburg.

Marion Abbot Griffin, '49Ba, and Sam B. Whitaker; September 16. Address: 912 19th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Warren Marshall Miller, '49Ba, and Mary Annette Cooper; December 30.

David Ashley Saunders, '49Bs, and Pauline Agnes Wertsching; November 18.

Patricia Ann Wachtel, '49Ba, and Everett Allen Fairlamb, Jr.; December 30.

1950

Bealmear Dare Masters, '50Bs, and Hugh Orion Wrenn; August 18. Address: 3020 Edwin Avenue, Apt. 5-J, Fort Lee, New Jersey.

1951

Carol Magruder Settle, '51, and Roswell S. Bowersett; February 3.

1953

Helen Gaye Smith, '53, and Robert Eugene Cook, '50L; August 26. Address: 110 West Summit Street, Kent, Ohio.

## Graduate

Robert Richard Boyd, '49L, and Anna Mae Hall Loving; December 23.

## BORN

1934

To Henry Carter Land, Jr., '34Bs, and Marjorie Edwards Nesbitt (Land), '36-Ba, son, Henry Carter, III; December 12.

To Charles Kavanaugh Sparrow, '34, and Kathryn Paris Vaden (Sparrow), '37 Ba, daughter, Pamela Kathryn; March 25, 1950.

1938

To James Bankhead Taylor Thornton Davies, '38Ba-40L, daughter, Vera Gholsen; August, 1950.

To Ethel Amelia Weiss (Haislip), '38Ba, son, Douglas Drake; October 7.

To Constance Ross Graves (Sumner), '38Ba, son, Hugh Ross; September 25.

1939

To Barbara Robertson Brown (Heimertl), '39Ba, son, John Jules; November 24.

To Robert Newell Fricke, '39Ba, son, Robert Newell, Jr.; December 1.

1940

To Helen Elizabeth Jones (Baker), '40Ba, and Chester Stoyke Baker, Jr., '42Ba-49L, daughter, Debra Ann; January 5.

1941

To Henry Evan Davis, III, '41Ba, and Mary MacLeod van Buren (Davis), '48Ba, son, Henry Evan, IV; November 8.

To Margaret Ann French (Edmundson), '41Ba, son, John Carroll; March 24, 1950.

To Dorothy Moore Jordan (Pully), '41Ba, son, Richard Courtland; November 5.

To Austin Leonard Roberts, Jr., '41Ba, daughter, Fenella Clare; October 4.

1942

To Dorothy Virginia Griffin (Williams), '42Ba, son, Jesse DeWitt; January 6, 1950.

To Emily Katherine Harrell (Lynch), '42Bs, daughter, Janet Claire; July 20.

To Frances Elizabeth Poarche (Langston), '42Ba, daughter, Nancy Louise; April 24.

1943

To Anne Emily Armitage (Madden), '43Ba, daughter, Joanne; July 8.

To Nathaniel Ragsdale Coleman, Jr., '43Ba, and Mary Jane Riddick (Coleman), '44, daughter, Caroline Nash; July 25.

To Jane Cummins (Heidingsfield), '43Ba, son, Michael John; December 24.

To Jacqueline Fowlkes (Herod), '43-Bs, son, Richard Newton; November 25.

To Henry Bowers Pitzer, Jr., '43Bs, son, Henry Bowers, III; September 5.

To Dyckman Ware Vermilye, '43Ba, and Sara Jane Snyder (Vermilye), '44Ba, daughter, Gretchen; January 17.

To Virginia Mae Bunce (Tinney), '43Ba, son, David Roy; July 7.

To Dorothy Jane Dodd (Lemon), '43, son, David; March 15, 1949.

To George Blake Holmes, '43Ba, daughter, Rosemary; November 24.

To Guy Hart Moates, '43Bs, son, Peter William; November 23.

To Phyllis Virginia Reid (Knopf), '43Bs, son, William Henry; November 19.



1944

To Alice Wulbern Stirewalt (Davis), '44Ba, daughter, Erras Anne; July 20.

1945

To Dorothy Signor Blake (Woods), '45Ba, daughter, Martha Seavey; December 14.

To Robert Lynn Henderson, '45Ba, son, Robert Lynn, Jr.; December 20.

To Doris Wiprud (Diggs), '45Bs, daughter, Sarah Louise; November 20.

1946

To Edith Austin Harwood (Smith), '46Bs, daughter, Wendy Lee; June 9.

To Dorothy Frances Rowe (Higginbotham), '46Bs, son, Willard Louis, Jr.

1947

To Lucy Elliot Spigel (Herman), '47-Ba, and Frederick Herman, '48Ba, son, Bernard Lania; January 6.

1948

To Elizabeth Gilliam (Macken), '48-Bs, and Brendan Hubert Macken, '48Bs, daughter, Nancy Elizabeth; November 26.

To Arthur Crawford Livick, Jr., '48Ba, son, Brockton Arthur; December 15.

To Thomas Tannar Restrick, '48Ba, daughter, Cynthia Lee; July 2.

To Alice Marston Sloan (Haskins), '48Ba, son, Thomas McCormick; July 20.

To Mary Willette McCarthy (Leigh), '48Ba, son, Richard Dennis; January 18.

To Marilyn Francelia Graves (Whitaker), '49Ba, son, William Kinne, Jr.; November 13.

### DECEASED

1893

Austin Brockenburg Chinn, '93X, is reported deceased at Carmel, California. He was a member of Kappa Alpha.

1895

James Arthur Brittingham, '95X, November 17, 1950.

1896

John Mills Eley, '96X, October, 1948, at Suffolk.

Robert Wesley Williams, '96Ba, is reported deceased at Charlotte Courthouse.

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1899

Arthur James Johnson, '99X, at Williamsburg.

1900

Benjamin Page Marsden, '00X, December 31, at Norfolk. He was a member of Kappa Alpha.

1919

Edward Dudley Spencer, '19X, November 23, at Clifton Forge. Son of the late Robert Lee Spencer, college steward and a member of the Board of Visitors, he had been a ticket agent for the C. & O. Railroad. He was a member of Kappa Sigma. Among his survivors are: a daughter, Mary Henley (Hynes), '43X, and a son, Edward Dudley, Jr., '48X.

1920

William Walker Cato, '20X, is reported deceased at Richmond.

1921

John Willard Large, '21X, October 24, 1949 at Appalachia.

1925

Charles Walton Hubbard, Jr., '25X, January 27, at Kilmarnock. He was in the insurance business. Among his survivors are: a daughter, Nancy, '52, and a brother, B. N., '33X.

1926

J. A. Rangeley, '26X, is reported deceased at Bluefield, West Virginia.

1927

Edward Franklin Woodall, Jr., '27X, April 17, 1949, at Richmond. He was a member of Signa Nu.

1928

Richard A. C. Taylor, '28X, reported deceased by the Post Office at Pungoteague.

1929

Hugo Briscoe, '29X, reported deceased by the Post Office at Hebronville, Texas.

1930

Alice Margaret McKay (Peabody), '30X, August 30, 1950, at Richmond.

1933

Margaret Gee, '33X, is reported deceased at Kenbridge.

1939

William Lawson Freeman, '39X, reported deceased by the Post Office at Stony Creek.

1948

Robert Carlton Hubbard, '48X, September 16, 1949, as a result of an automobile accident.

### Graduate

Aubrey H. Straus, '23Ma, reported deceased by the Post Office at Richmond.

### Academy

Claude Reams Wood, reported deceased at Dillwyn.

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## Thespis in Williamsburg

(Continued from page 5)

During the rehearsals the designer, the associate director, and the technician have been busy with the other aspects of the production. During the last few rehearsals the technical and creative phases are combined and adjusted, the one to suit the other. Finally, the production, for better or for worse, is ready. And Director Hunt drives both cast and crew towards a successful dress rehearsal. She holds no stock in the adage that "a poor dress rehearsal means a good opening night performance."

Her greatest thrill—and even after years and years it is still a thrill—comes on the opening night of each play. There is something about the tension and excitement

that moves her every time. But, outwardly calm, she stops backstage, as is her custom, and speaks to each member of the cast individually, giving encouragement where it is needed. Then, her part in the performance completed, she leaves the cast and seeks her usual seat in the rear of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. As the house lights dim and the stage lights come up, she probably has as many butterflies beating their wings in her stomach as do the most nervous of her young actors.

**For better or for worse.** Although she admits that there have been times during some of her plays when she wished she could have hidden her head under the seats ostrich-like, she proudly claims that she has never walked out on one of her plays. More than that; she has never missed a performance of the William and Mary Theatre.

Time and time again she has been asked which, of all her plays, and whom, of all her actors, she considers best. If she has one which she cherishes above all others, it is her own secret.

In an attempt to determine which of the 2,000 students who have participated in the William and Mary Theatre and which of its 115 plays are best remembered, Tommy Brummer, '51, business manager for the Theatre, sent out a questionnaire

to a group of long-time patrons. The list included both faculty members and Williamsburg citizens who have attended the plays directed by Althea Hunt over a long period of time.

**The best remembered.** A brief list of outstanding titles makes up the honor roll of plays most frequently recalled with pleasure: *Candida*, *The Royal Family*, *Outward Bound*, *Volpone*, *Tartuffe*, *Juno and the Paycock*, *Noah*, *Murder in the Cathedral*, *School for Husbands*, *The Little Foxes*, *The Father*, and the ten plays of Shakespeare.

The actors most frequently mentioned in the answers to the questionnaire included: Kendall Beavers, '39; Bill Bembow, '45; Janet Billet (Kennedy), '39; Ben and Jim Bray, '48; Joe Buchanan, '48; Carl Buffington, '38; Roger Child, '36; May Fielder (Haven), '38; Tom Forsyth, '39; Mary Gerschank, '49; Stuart Hall, '37; Bob Hayne, '46; Martin Jurow, '32; Ronald King, '46; Anna Belle Koenig (Nimmo), '45; Ginna Lewis, '47; John Manos, '48; Tony Manzi, '42; Jeanne Mencke (McAfee), '44; David Quinlan, '42; Howard Scammon, '34; Harriet Smith (Warren), '30; Bernard Wallack, '30; and Katherine Williams (Mitchell), '35. Naturally, these are but a few of the many actors and actresses who have given memorable performances.

Two of the men on this list, Bill Bembow and Stuart Hall, were killed during the war. A third wartime casualty was Art Cosgrove, '41, not included above, but one of the best, nonetheless.

Many of this group remained in theater work or kindred occupations after leaving the College. Of them, Martin Jurow has probably done the most. At present he is with the William Morris Theater Agency in New York and is engaged in staging television shows. Tony Manzi and Howard

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Scammon both pursued academic studies in the Theatre arts. Tony is teaching at Georgetown and Howard, of course, is assistant to Miss Hunt. Harriet Smith, Katherine Williams, Anna Belle Koenig, Mary Gerschank, Carl Buffington, and Janet Billet all did varying amounts of theater work after leaving Williamsburg.

**Many road trips.** In addition to having performed some memorable plays and producing some outstanding actors and actresses, the William and Mary Theatre has a number of other accomplishments to its credit. It has been on many road trips, having gone as far afield as Schenectady, New York and Wellesley, Massachusetts to perform. Its members have been prominent and numerous in both the roles and staff of *The Common Glory*. Almost every year its members perform eighteenth century plays for Colonial Williamsburg. Another milestone in achievement occurred last December when it produced *Here We Are*, a play written by C. Wilford Leach, Jr., '49, himself an alumnus of the William and Mary Theatre.

Academically, the Theatre ranked high enough to have been awarded a grant by the General Education Board for a three-year Institute of the Theatre which was held each of the last three summers. And with all these accomplishments, Miss Hunt takes pride in the fact that the William and Mary Theatre is self-supporting. Its extravagances in settings and costumes are possible only because of its consistent and lucrative box-office appeal.

Miss Hunt herself has produced such extracurricular items as outdoor spectacles on the Palace Green, in the Players Dell, at Jamestown, and at Yorktown. She also directed and staged the sixth Book of Aeneid for the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa during the celebration of the Vergilian Bimillennium.

**Vindicated herself.** It has not always been peaches and cream for Althea Hunt. At one period during her tenure there was a strong move afoot to force her out of the faculty. The proponents of this move were of the opinion that the direction of the William and Mary Theatre should not rest

in the hands of a woman. She won her battle for survival and now even her most bitter opponents have changed their minds about her. Althea Hunt's reputation is of such stature that even in the highest circles of the theater, the Broadway of Brooks Atkinson and others, her name is held in great esteem.

Althea Hunt has found the work that she likes. She is single-minded in her devotion to it; the theater is her vocation, avocation, hobby, and recreation. She spends her time in Williamsburg working with and on the theater. Away from Williamsburg, she attends the theater. During her last vacation, in December, she spent four days in New York and went to see six plays!

Such single-mindedness is unique. It is also admirable. It is just what has built for the William and Mary Theatre and for herself the excellent reputation that they now enjoy. But it is really her reputation. Althea Hunt *is* the William and Mary Theatre. Its achievements have been her achievements and its success is her success.

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