

the Alumni
Gazette

of The
College of William and Mary in Virginia



MAY, 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.

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.

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



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

Who's annoying?

A powerful lot of nonsense has been written and said about the annoying qualities of the college alumnus, *i.e.*, that he is a sentimental "jerk" who believes the sun set on alma mater the day he graduated—that no college is ever as good as it used to be; that all he cares about are the number and size of the halfbacks and tackles; that the ordinary garden variety alumnus is always convinced that his old alma mater has gone not liberal but radical and that both faculty and students are concerned with all the latest "isms" except Americanism. And how many times have we heard that exhausted brilliance about the warden of Sing Sing who was so thankful that he was never bothered by his alumni?

Disappearance act. Perhaps there is an element of truth in all of these as well as in the reverse—the only time alma mater loves her sons and daughters is at fund-raising time. But, truth or no, they have been overworked. As a matter of fact, from the alumni secretary's point of view (and a few others subscribe similarly) there is only one kind of an "annoying alumnus."

It is the one we can't find!

The man who disappeared into oblivion thirty minutes after he received his diploma—the woman who, it might seem, married clandestinely and never suggested to the alumni office that it should stop addressing her as "Miss" and that she was no longer living at Providence Forge from whence she came, but now resided at San Diego with her husband and three children and had for ten years. These are the annoying alumni—and expensive ones too.

Are they worth it? An alumni secretary out in Indiana figured out a couple of years ago that every time he traced a lost alumnus it cost twenty-seven and a half cents . . . a figure he thought exorbitant and probably not justifiable, even if he found him, much less when he didn't.

That twenty-seven and a half cent quotation stuck in our minds around The Brafferton for quite a while. It wasn't that we didn't think an alumnus was worth that much to find. But could we afford it?

Quite a few of the class agents for the Fund began needling the executive secretary about it. Like Dudley Cowles, for example, who is the "Old Guard" agent. He thought it was pretty hopeless and even unfair to expect him to show a high percentage of contributors to the Fund if well over a third of his potential were "unlocated" and would never even hear about the Fund in the first place. Then there was Bob Lansburgh, energetic agent

for '40 who called us up from New York wanting to know why, out of 567 members of his class, he only received addressed envelopes from us for 463 of them. He thought maybe a package of envelopes had been lost in the shipment. Not so at all. Those 104 were lost long before the shipment.

Well—the needling did it. Of course the office has always tried to trace lost alumni, one or two or up to a dozen at a time. We decided to dive in and try a wholesale effort for a change and the twenty-seven cents per be damned.

Might as well be dead. We went through the files and listed every unlocated alumnus in every class from 1911 through 1930. We had the list printed in three separate pamphlets and then mailed it via first-class postage to every alumnus of the same period whose address we had. Our records revealed that these twenty classes had a total of 3,872 individuals living (279 deceased). And sad to state, the records also revealed that 28% of the living were unlocated—1,083 in all.

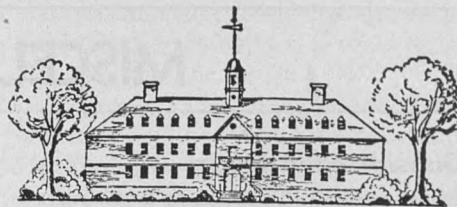
What a record! How could so many people manage to get lost? No wonder the agents were upset. Even if all the located alumni contributed to the Fund, we'd still be missing almost a third of them. How could we ever expect to approach Dartmouth's 65% participation in contributions from all alumni and 92% from living graduates?

Inflation in Virginia. If our efforts could be 100% successful and we were to locate all of the missing, we would make our associates in Indiana look like pikers. The whole job cost us \$313.69 for postage and printing alone—or 29c per lost soul. And if we find them, we have to add the cost of six different file cards and stencils. Of course, if we could find them all it might well have been the most astute undertaking of the Society's year. But we won't. And to make matters more annoying, for every two we have located, we lose another.

Annoyance notwithstanding, all of this is not discouraging. We're used to it. Next year, if we can stretch the budget, we are going to start similar wholesale tracing of lost alumni in the Old Guard and of the thirties.

We know that at commencement each June there will be at least five graduates who literally will never be seen or heard from again thirty minutes after they switch that tassel on their mortarboards. No matter—we'll keep on trying to find them, year after year.

—C. P. M.



THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia

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MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

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COVER

A big factor in the ROTC's "new look" is the rapidly improving performance and appearance of the recently-formed Drum and Bugle Corps. GAZETTE photographer George Haycox has caught its spirit with this fine shot taken during the April review. The bugler is Jim Shrader, '54.

MISCELLANEA

Subsidized Athletics

Mr. Carroll B. Quaintance, *president*
The Society of the Alumni
Williamsburg, Virginia

Dear Mr. Quaintance:

After attending a recent alumni meeting where the emphasis on sports definitely seemed, to me, to overshadow the emphasis on scholarship, the enclosed articles (opposite—Ed.) struck "close to home."

The Associated Press article's phrasing, referring to "luring a halfback away from a rival school" is not new to me. That and numerous other related statements were used freely at the alumni meeting mentioned.

We were told that we alumni would have to make a choice—either adopt a lighter schedule for our football team, or do something right away to make coming to William and Mary more attractive to football players so that other schools in the state, etc., would not get all the best "halfbacks."

I, for one, am for a lighter schedule. I think the 1951 schedule is way out of our reach anyway. Sometimes it's hard for me to place William and Mary in the Southern Conference—we play so few Southern Conference teams. And it's no wonder the students' school spirit is so weak at football games—with so few home games each season, they hardly get a chance to work up *any* spirit.

I may be accused of taking a typically "alumna-like" viewpoint, but it seems to me that while there is still very apparent need for improvement along scholarship, faculty, physical plant, etc., lines, *there* is where the emphasis in alumni and College activity should lie.

Perhaps then there will be more of a response to the William and Mary Fund, also.

MARJORIE RETZKE (GIBBS), '44.

P.S. In case there is any question, I *like* sports, and I like to see William and Mary win, too.

Dear Mrs. Gibbs:

I have read with great interest your letter of February 28. You undoubtedly fully appreciate that the subject of your letter is one which gives the directors of the Society of the Alumni a great deal of concern. In fact, we are having a meeting which will be devoted primarily to the problem discussed in your letter. Apparently the writers' reactions are much the

same as yours; however, I presume you fully realize that the problem is not unique with our institution. It is a vicious system that has fastened itself upon substantially all of the colleges in the United States. Many who take a "holier than thou" attitude are following equally reprehensible or probably more reprehensible practices by doing indirectly, through individual alumni, the very things which they find so reprehensible in organized alumni groups.

Frankly it seems to me that no substantial improvement will ever be achieved until college administrations as a group take a firm position in the matter. Likewise, there is a possibility of separating colleges into two groups, those that have amateur athletics and those that have professional athletics. Normally one considers that professional athletics is associated with schools of low academic standing, yet I can assure you that many institutions of the highest academic standing engage in practices which are equally as reprehensible or probably much more reprehensible than the type of solicitation that is carried on at William and Mary.

This letter is purely for the purpose of informing you that we have an awareness of the problem, and it is not intended as an expression of an opinion as to how the problem can be solved. I hope I may at some time have a chance to discuss the problem with you personally.

CARROLL B. QUAINANCE, '24
President
Society of the Alumni

Dear Mr. McCurdy:

In answer to your letter of March 9: You may print my letter to Mr. Quaintance. I am very sincerely concerned about this matter and am relieved to find the Society of the Alumni is at least aware of the situation.

I agree with Mr. Quaintance that "no substantial improvement will ever be achieved until college administrations as a group take a firm position in the matter." Only I would add "as a group, *and individually.*"

I am now convinced that the Society of the Alumni *is* aware of an existing problem. But how about our College administration? Are they aware either of a problem or that some of their alumni feel that "the type of solicitation that is carried on at William and Mary," is, as Mr. Quaintance puts it, "reprehensible"?

MARJORIE RETZKE (GIBBS), '44

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Field Hockey

Sir:

Here's a genuine "Time style" letter for your re-named *Miscellanea*.

I was delighted to see your article about Lib Burger and it is a real thrill to read about a famous All-American that I actually know and have played with. However, Lib did not play on the first William and Mary hockey team to defeat Sweet

Briar. That happy event occurred in the fall of 1930, before Lib came to William and Mary, and took place in a sea of mud at Sweet Briar. Vivian Dreyer was goalie and captain the following year.

Apart from its being William and Mary's first victory over Sweet Briar the game was memorable for the unusual amount of rain and consequent spills. Elsie Hudak spent most of it shooting goals from a prone position and was the star that day. No one who made that trip will ever forget the rocks on Harrisonburg field, the washed-out roads, or the time we all left the bus so it could negotiate a shaky bridge.

Best of luck to Lib as the first and only William and Mary-ite to play on an All-American hockey team.

DOT LAFITTE (QUINN), '34.

Reunions

Dear Mr. McCurdy;

As I am the alumnus who proposed at the meeting of the Society of the Alumni of William and Mary last Homecoming Day that we return to our traditional celebration of Alumni Day in June each year, I was very much interested in your article on this subject in the March issue of THE ALUMNI GAZETTE.

I agree with you that the great mass of our alumni, the younger ones, should determine the policies of the Society of the Alumni. I also agree with your inference that the older and also much smaller group of alumni to which by age and sentiment I belong, are a negligible factor now in the affairs of both the College and the Alumni Society.

I note from your article that my motion last fall was carried by a vote of 24 to 16. Assuming that the 24 who voted for the motion were older alumni, may I ask where were all the younger alumni on this occasion? Also you state that my motion necessitated a change in the by-laws, which I assume is correct, and that the motion, though carried, was not effective because a quorum of members (50) was not present. May I therefore ask if other matters passed at that meeting were legally passed since we had no quorum?

Your plan for concentrating on class reunions on Alumni Day is good. However I note that the Dix Plan does not include any classes back of 1910. It has been my hope that if I can manage to live eight

(Continued on page 32)

Newspaper clippings referred to by Mrs. Gibbs (Italics are hers):

By the Associated Press, February 23, 1951

Notes on the Sports Front

"I'm glad I lived a few years before 1918. There were some pretty decent years back then."

The speaker was Howard Cann, robust, graying coach of the New York University basketball team. Like thousands of others closely associated with the sport he was groping for an answer—just any answer—to the staggering basketball scandal.

What would make eight young college boys from good families succumb to the soft talk and easy money of Broadway's sure thing operators?

"It must be the times—the unsettled times. That's the only way I can figure it," Cann said. "Everything in our society seems all upset and cockeyed right now."

"Maybe it isn't any wonder that youngsters could be so easily tempted."

Cann didn't say so specifically, but his inference seemed plain enough: *the moral fiber of our nation is threatened by a new set of standards—the lust for an easy buck, the "what's-in-it-for-me" philosophy.*

This hardening of our idealistic arteries is not general, we trust. But it may be a creeping paralysis that needs to be knifed before it takes a firm hold on our sinews.

Asa Bushnell, commissioner of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, expressed something of the same view when he told New York basketball writers this week:

"Maybe there's too much cynicism and not enough idealism in our athletics today."

"There always will be fixers and fixees as long as human nature is what it is," Bushnell added.

In any large-scale offensive to inject some old-fashioned idealism into our national bloodstream the colleges themselves have not only the opportunity but the obligation to lead the way.

College athletic policies hardly would stand up under microscopic scrutiny in this day of 80,000-seat stadia, bowl games and large-city arenas.

Football talent is bought on the open market. The bidding is known to be a high-financed, cutthroat proposition in many cases.

In locker-room sessions you hear talk of lavish paychecks over and above scholarship fees. You hear talk of automobiles and dozens of tailored suits used as bait to lure

a phantom-bipped halfback from a rival school.

In 1949 the nation's colleges sought to regulate recruiting practices by adopting the Sanity Code. The code was intended to put college football on a simon-pure basis by restricting financial aid to athletes.

The colleges themselves decided the code was sheer hypocrisy. They couldn't enforce it.

Last month the code was shelved at a meeting in Dallas. The colleges decided, in effect, to continue giving athletes all the help they needed and make it aboveboard.

The strain of bigtime football became so intense during the past season several coaches—Blair Cherry of Texas, Jeff Cravath of Southern California, and Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, to mention three—said they'd had enough.

It's hard for "die-for-dear-old-Siwash" spirit to breathe in a clouded atmosphere like this.

Editorial in the Richmond Times-Dispatch
February 25, 1951

Bribes and Roosting Chickens

Our fedora is not only off, but tossed high in the air for head coach and athletic director Frank Moseley of VPI, for his forthright remarks to VPI alumni and other members of the Peninsula Sports Club at Hampton, Thursday. He laid it on the line in no uncertain fashion when he declared that the reeking basketball scandals are "a direct carryover from the practice of proselytizing high school athletes."

"When we 'bribe' a boy to attend a particular institution, we are setting him up for other bribes," said Mr. Moseley, in one of the most refreshing statements to come in years from anyone closely associated with the athletic setup of an institution of higher learning.

Yesterday's column on this page by Robert Ruark took very much the same line.

"I do not see how you can blame the guilty players too much or too hard," wrote Ruark. "They have merely projected a duplicity which, in major athletics, is instigated by the colleges, which literally bribe them to play." He added that "no greater living lie . . . exists than the general university system of recruiting athletes, especially football players, and of keeping them on a payroll of one kind or another while they play 'amateur' ball."

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, the chickens are coming home to roost. The costly and elaborate system whereby this whole racket has been built up is being unveiled in such startling fashion that we may at last be on the verge of a major reformation in intercollegiate athletics.

It's about time.

From The Christian Science Monitor,
February 23, 1951

Sport vs. Business?

We hope the basketball scandals in New York shock American opinion enough to bring drastic reforms. These should reach beyond a clean-up of the immediate situation. For it is only one corner of the ugly mess that commercialization is making of college sports.

The law will punish the boys. It will also deal—we trust sharply—with the gamblers. Probably the penalty for bribery will be raised. But the public ought to turn its attention to the promoters and colleges—who have taken far more out of this business than have the players.

They may say they have done nothing dishonorable. But the colleges cannot be unaware that there would have been no scandals if they had not sought profits from basketball. Right in New York, Columbia University, by refusing to play in Madison Square Garden, has kept its basketball a sport. The colleges can fix the fixers by taking the games back to their own gyms.

This may involve giving up more than the Garden gate receipts. In recent years a number of small colleges have gained nationwide publicity by turning out "big-time" basketball teams. All of them have not had to pay the price of corruption and scandal. But few have escaped other ugly features of commercialized sport. *Wouldn't small-time sport for sport's sake, even if they had to build a reputation on developing good students and citizens, be healthier?*

Some colleges are operating successfully on the good old theory that games are fun and fine training—even when you lose, perhaps especially when you lose. We may yet come to a revolutionary position which doesn't make the basketball or football "gate" pay for maintaining other sports, but lets students pay for their equipment and coaching just as they do for books and tuition.

THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

The College of William and Mary in Virginia

THE COLLEGE

R.O.T.C.

Uniforms Are Stylish Again

The impact of the Korean war and the efforts of the nation to rearm have considerably increased the stature and size of the William and Mary ROTC unit. Now in its fourth year, the battalion is under the command of Colonel Polk J. Atkinson, a veteran of the horse-drawn field artillery. His waxed mustache, riding breeches, boots and spurs have become his trademark and he has stamped his personality on the appearance of the cadets.

When the Drill Platoon and the newly formed Drum and Bugle Corps performed a guard-mounting ceremony at the old courthouse on Washington's birthday, everyone, including the ROTC men themselves, was impressed by their appearance and carriage. With white leggings, belts, and gloves, the boys sparkled as they wheeled through their evolutions.

There are 283 men in the ROTC unit this year, a considerable increase over last year and an astronomical increase over the first year of its operation. It has not always been as popular as it is now. It was established on July 2, 1947 and commenced operation in the fall of that year under the command of genial Colonel Giles Carpenter. Falling as it did in the shadow of World War II, the birth of the unit was not

auspicious. Probably because the majority of the undergraduate men had had their fill of military life during the war, only 50 of the 1,400 men on campus signed up . . . a bare 3½%. Times and circumstances having changed: this year's enrollment represents 31% of the approximately 900 men in College. The ratio has increased tenfold in four years.

Better than dependents. Aside from the fact that the veterans have left the scene and that the efforts of first Colonel Carpenter and now Colonel Atkinson have made the unit attractive and well-run, it remains that a good deal of the attraction of the unit is in the opportunity it offers for deferment from the draft. It assures the better students and future officers that they will be able to complete their undergraduate studies without interruption.

The Army has allotted 183 deferments to the William and Mary ROTC. Nineteen seniors, 35 juniors, 47 sophomores, and 82 freshmen can be granted immunity under this system. A board consisting of Colonel Atkinson, two civilian, and two ROTC faculty members decide which of the 183 men shall be awarded the precious deferments. Each student is judged on the basis of aptitude, attitude, and grades. As a general rule a C average is the minimum scholastic requirement for survival. But if a student accepts one of the deferments he

must also agree to maintain his grades in both college and ROTC courses and to accept, if he is tendered one, a commission as second lieutenant in the Field Artillery Reserve when he graduates. He must also agree to serve two years on active duty.

"Ringers" welcomed. The William and Mary unit is organized as a field artillery battalion and is commanded by cadet major David Klinger. It is composed of Battery A, under cadet second lieutenant Maury F. Goad; Battery B, under cadet second lieutenant Charles L. Craig; Headquarters Battery (the Drill Platoon), under cadet second lieutenant Joseph C. Cowan, Jr.; and the Drum and Bugle Corps, under cadet second lieutenant Robert Lawson.

The College, which has given Colonel Atkinson splendid cooperation, furnished special uniforms for the drill team and the Drum and Bugle Corps. An interesting sidelight is that several members of the latter outfit are civilian students who volunteered to help the ROTC while not actually members of the unit. Colonel Atkinson gives full credit for the organization and development of the Corps to cadet Lawson. As the Colonel put it: "One day he (Lawson) and I discussed the formation of such an outfit, the next day, Lawson, a veteran, incidentally, had it organized."



REVIEW IN THE SUNKEN GARDEN

Seniors and sponsors watch the Drill Platoon march past.

An extracurricular activity of the ROTC is its rifle team. Under cadet second lieutenant Goad, the team is picked from among the cadets who volunteer for extra instruction in rifle firing. The College constructed an indoor rifle range for the team under the west stands of the stadium and all cadets take their preliminary rifle course there.

Decorations and demerits available.

There are 19 men on the team and it has participated in two contests this year, the Hearst Trophy test and the Army Inter-collegiate firing match. Although they have not won any prizes, the availability of a range has enabled them to increase considerably the scores of last year's team. It is also encouraging that 11 of the 19 members of the team are only freshmen and sophomores.

Another innovation this year is the special citations which have been evolved by the Colonel. Since he believes that nothing builds an *esprit de corps* more than feeding the ego of its members, he has worked up not only citations, but ribbons to accompany them. At present there are bits of colored bunting awarded for participation in the Drum and Bugle Corps, on the Rifle Team, in the Drill Platoon, and, most important, for achieving scholastic honors in both the basic and advanced ROTC courses.

Starting in the autumn, the canny Colonel plans to install a system of demerits to counterbalance the citations. His thesis is that if a man wants to belong to the ROTC, he must look and act like a soldier. To keep the cadets on their mettle, the officers, both faculty and student, will award demerits for unsoldierly conduct and appearance. The recipients of these "gigs" will be given the opportunity to work them off during extra hours of drill.

Military homecoming. On April 11, the unit put on a full-scale review at which the distaff side of the campus held a share of the limelight. Certain coeds and wives of the cadet officers, selected as "sponsors" for the various units, were guests of honor at the festivities which took place in the Sunken Garden. It was part of the celebration which culminated with a military ball on April 14. The Colonel hopes that this will become an annual event and serve as a "homecoming" for former members of the William and Mary ROTC.

Colonel Atkinson has been in the army since November, 1917. All of his army career has been spent in the pack and field artillery or on tours of duty as an ROTC executive. During World War II he was in England and Ireland, was post commander at Fort Meade, South Dakota, and



ROTC RIFLE TEAM

(L. to R.) Sergeant Wilson K. Myers, instructor, and cadets Russell Gills, Herndon Jenkins, William Griffin, and Daniel Calabrese.

deputy post commander at Camp Carson, Colorado. In 1945 he was ordered to the Far East where he spent four years as deputy provost marshal on General MacArthur's staff and as provost marshal for the Greater Tokio area.

In the era of peace between the first and second World Wars, he served tours of duty in the Philippines and in Panama in addition to serving at Ohio State University and Davenport, Iowa, in the ROTC. He is a firm believer in the value of the ROTC program. He says: "The Reserve Officers Training Corps is one of the best sources this nation has for a competent, well-qualified, well-trained officer pool. The ROTC training is basically sound; it turns out good men because its members are all volunteers."

LIBRARY

Only 122 a Year

The William and Mary Library by comparison stands up exceedingly well in any study of library holdings, staff, and appropriations of Southern institutions of higher learning; indeed, it ranks favorably with colleges of its size throughout the country. As of July 1, 1950, the Library had 212,500 catalogued volumes, 109,000 government documents, 60,100 uncatalogued items in special collections, and over 450,000 manuscripts. The excellence of the Library can, in large measure, be attributed to the gifts of its many alumni and other friends who through the years have generously contributed funds, books, and manuscripts. Last year, it was typical that

42 per cent of the volumes added to the catalogued collection were either gifts, purchases on special funds, exchanges, or government documents.

One of the greatest strengths of the Library is its holdings of periodicals. Books, particularly those on the sciences, go out of date or, for other reasons, are no longer needed in a college collection; because of the indexing services, however, files of the learned journals are always useful reference aids and are frequently consulted by faculty and students in their research. The Library currently receives 1,284 periodicals and newspapers.

The open stack policy. The Library can demonstrate the effect of inflation. In the 1940-45 period, the average cost of a book bought by the Library was \$3.53; in 1945-50, this cost has risen to \$5.33! Although the average book appropriation per student in 1949-50 was \$1.65 greater than in 1940-41, the Library last year purchased one less book per student than it did a decade ago.

During the last session, the Library completed the first general inventory taken in eleven years. The average annual loss was found to be 122 volumes, not a particularly large number when one realizes that the College community enjoys the privileges of an open stack policy.

Two gifts of great interest were made last year. The Tucker-Coleman family presented the 1596 edition of Spenser's *Faerie Queen* which Bishop James Madison, President of William and Mary, gave to his friend St. George Tucker. Both men were alumni and returned to the College

to become distinguished teachers and close associates. Equally valuable was the assumption by Mr. W. E. Barret of Richmond of the cost of restoring the *Journal of the President and Masters, 1729-1784*, the earliest surviving volume of faculty minutes.

ADMINISTRATION

College Maintenance Centralized

E. L. Bemiss, Jr., of Richmond, has been appointed director of the physical plant and maintenance of the College. This position, created as part of the program of concentrating all the physical plant maintenance and supervision under one head, became his on March 15. In his new office, located in the warehouse area, he will have complete responsibility for the equipment, power, grounds, heat, warehouse, and laundry sections.

After the Next War?

When on February 16th the College received bids on the proposed new men's dormitory it finally seemed that that nebulous structure would become a reality. Hopeful eyes turned toward the athletic field across from the gymnasium in anticipation of the breaking of ground for the first major addition to the College plant since the days of President Chandler.

But just as before, the dream faded. An abrupt halt was called to the preparations when the bids arrived. Chagrined officials reported that the lowest bid was \$868,500—a cost of about \$1.23 per cubic foot, almost 30 cents more than the College was able or willing to pay.

The contractors frankly admitted that the figures they had quoted were from ten to twenty per cent above the actual costs based on current prices and wages. They pointed out that they had to allow for the unsettled economic conditions which exist; they did not want to be caught holding the bag.

They will be back. Everyone at William and Mary is aware of the need for the new dormitory. Because of the space limitations of the existing plant, a drop in enrollment will eventually result. The temporary dormitory on Jamestown Road is supposed to be removed by the first of next year. And chances are that Brown Hall must be returned to the women—incoming freshman girls balk at the inconvenience of living in the Ludwell dormitory at the city limits.

On the brighter side is the fact that the defense program has lessened the urgency of the need for the new structure. Next fall's enrollment of men will probably be much lower. But it is patent that there

must ultimately be a new dormitory. The men will again return to the scene in numbers as great as the influx of 1945 and 1946. The building must be ready in time for that next postwar rush.

In the meantime, the College plans to wait until a degree of economic stability has been achieved and then readvertise for bids on the new dormitory.

FACULTY

Grace Warren Landrum

As this issue went to press word was received of the death of Dean Grace Warren Landrum in Columbus, Ohio. She died on April 21 after a long illness.

Robert Gilchrist Robb

Though Dr. Robert Gilchrist Robb taught at the College for twenty-eight years and was chairman of the chemistry department for twenty-three of them, there were a great many students who did not know him. This was their loss though not necessarily their fault.

Dr. Robb was never the center of any limelight. This was his choice. To many he appeared not only unassuming but shy. He really wasn't. He just happened to be a modest and kindly gentleman endowed with great character and gracious manners which endeared him profoundly to those who knew him well. He lived in serenity all of his seventy-five years.

His interests were many. The teaching of organic chemistry was his profession but he was a student of it as well. It did not occur to him that the completion of his formal education implied that he need study no further. Into the last years of his teaching he continued to be a student of chemistry.

Dr. Robb disliked somewhat his retirement years. The need to study was no longer imperative and he was obliged to give up some of his more vigorous recreation on the tennis courts on which he excelled even when he reached seventy. But he continued to hunt and to fish, both around Williamsburg and at his beloved family home "Gaymont" in Caroline County, where he was born and where he returned for the last time on the 19th of March.

It probably is not wise to speculate too much upon the qualities of teachers which are likely to be remembered beyond their lifetime. In the case of Dr. Robb there can be no challenge to the belief that because of his beautiful character and life those students and associates who were his intimates will be the richer. They will assume protective custody of his memory for a generation or two yet to come.

William and Mary has been sustained in large measure by the lives and the memories of such men as Robert Robb.

Marshall Loses Two Jobs

After serving as acting chairman of the department of biology since the death of Donald Davis last summer, Dean Nelson Marshall has been replaced in that capacity by Dr. Ernest R. Sohns.

At almost the same time, Dean Marshall also vacated his position at the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory. John S. Wood was named to replace him as director at Gloucester Point.

Dr. Sohns, at present holding the rank of Assistant Professor, came to the College in the fall of 1949. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Miami University of Ohio, an M.S. from Iowa State College, and earned his Ph.D. at Indiana University. Botany is his field of special interest and his major responsibility since coming to William and Mary has been in developing the freshman courses in biology. He is married and the father of one child. During the war he served with military intelligence.

RESEARCH

No Atom Splitting, But . . .

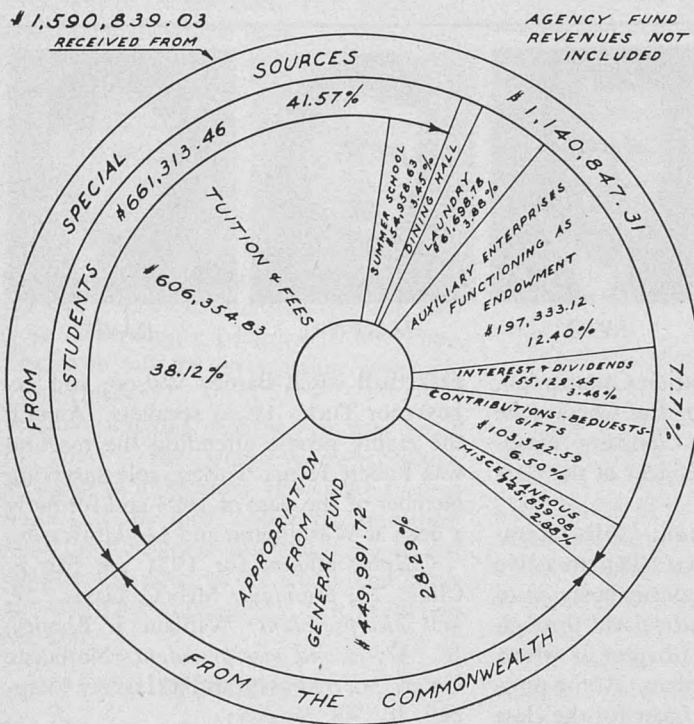
In a review of the research of the faculty during the last two academic sessions, Dean Nelson Marshall, chairman of the committee on Research Funds, announced that 52 grants have been made to members of the staff during that period. Although as an undergraduate liberal arts college devoted primarily to teaching, the College is painstaking in avoiding the research-pressure atmosphere characteristic of many universities and of many colleges of its size, it recognizes that, among other things, an effective teacher must be a scholarly man. It is a source of satisfaction, then, that the staff has shown interest in research, that it is academically alive.

A summary of the quality of the research is difficult to make. Studies undertaken or in the process of investigation range from J. T. Baldwin's study of the plants of Virginia to Warner Moss' examination of existentialist and avant garde thought.

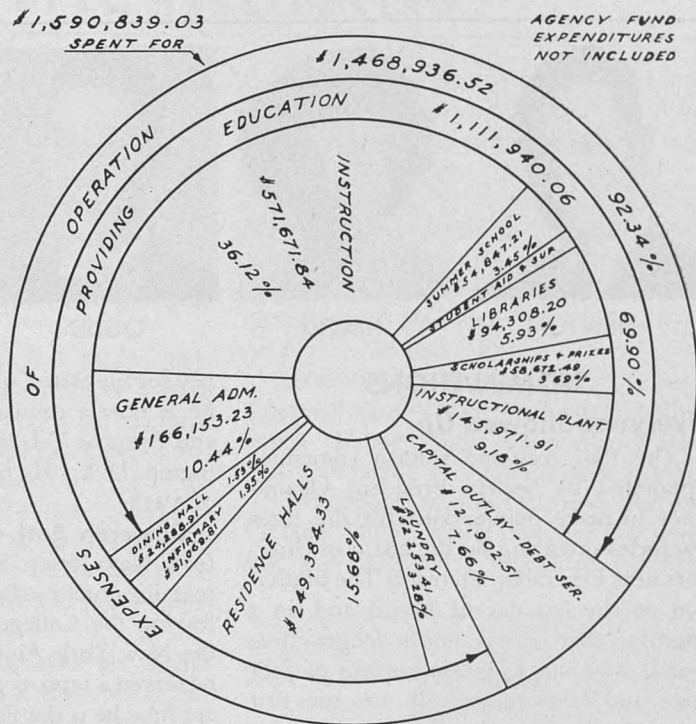
The committee on Research Funds was very favorably impressed with the applications which were reviewed in February. Each carried convincing evidence of the professional ability and the sincere intent of the investigator. Several were supplemented by written praise of the project from authorities outside the College.

William and Mary being a liberal arts, not a technological institution, there is no

REVENUES
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1950



EXPENDITURES
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1950



WILLIAM AND MARY FISCAL OPERATION
Education is big business.

work being done in the popular research field of nuclear physics. All research, however, is not done in the physics or chemistry laboratory. Just as important in their own fields, and of impressive proportions both physically and intellectually, are the Institute of Early American History and the Hampton Roads-Peninsula War Studies Committee. Both are outstanding projects; both are prime examples of William and Mary research.

BOARD OF VISITORS

RPI Seeks Secession

At the March meeting of the Board of Visitors, a delegation of Richmond Professional Institute alumni instigated a move to separate the Institute from the College. It was not unexpected. For some time members of the RPI alumni have felt that their school had outgrown the status of "Richmond Division" of William and Mary. They feel that their institute can stand on its own feet.

RPI, which has been a division of William and Mary since 1925, is directly responsible to the Board of Visitors. Dean Hibbs and other RPI officials prepare the budget for that institution, but it must be approved by the William and Mary Board.

Harold W. Ramsay has been appointed chairman of a three-member committee to study the advisability of allowing the Richmond "Division" to secede from William and Mary. The committee will report

at the May meeting of the Board. At the moment there is a great deal of sentiment in favor of making the break, both in Richmond and Williamsburg. William and Mary is a liberal arts college; RPI is more and more directing its efforts toward preparing its students for professions and vocations. The purposes of the two institutions are quite different.

FINANCES

The Lowest One Per Cent

Some of the readers, those with either acquisitive minds or financial leanings, will be interested in the charts shown on this page. But everyone who professes or feels any interest in William and Mary should examine them. They illustrate a facet of higher education which is becoming increasingly important: the financing and costs of the fiscal operation of a college. Obviously the operation of the College is more than merely a matter of hiring professors and enrolling students. It is a large and complicated business operation.

Aside from the facts shown in the graphs there are other items of interest regarding the financial picture at William and Mary which are extremely gratifying. For one thing, in the face of rising costs everywhere, the College has increased tuition fees only 8% since 1942. In itself, this is not outstanding. But when compared with the national average, it is noteworthy. The tuition fees of American

colleges and universities have increased by an average of approximately 40% during that period. William and Mary's 8% increase places it in the lowest one per cent in the nation in this respect.

Also significant is the fact that since 1933 the debts of the College have been reduced from a spanking \$1,609,927 to a mere \$158,960 (net). Current estimates indicate that in two years the College will be completely debt-free. During the same period, while reducing the debt to gnat-like proportions, the endowment has risen from the microscopic figure of \$315,885 to a lusty \$2,086,578.

Better than a dormitory. And while the debt disappeared and the endowment skyrocketed, other significant changes took place. Instructional costs rose almost 400% since 1933, per student expense for instruction tripled, the faculty more than doubled while the enrollment went up only 22%, faculty salaries have risen 50%, and the faculty-student ratio dropped from 26 to one to 14 to one.

Even if the College has undertaken no major construction for almost twenty years, there is certainly evidence here of a great deal of building. To create the sound financial atmosphere which now exists is a greater construction job in one sense than the erection of a dormitory. William and Mary has accomplished much during the period which has been almost barren of physical additions.

THE SOCIETY



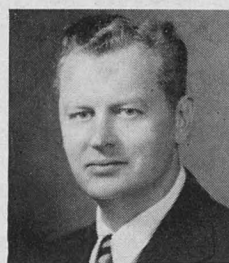
NEWTON



HEROD



OGDEN



KING



MACNEILL



DAVIS

NOMINATIONS

Everyone Showed Up

The four man-one woman committee appointed by Society President Quaintance to make nominations for the three vacancies occurring on the board of directors next December 1st, met at The Brafferton on the last day of March and, in a meeting that lasted much longer than usual, came out with nominations of four men and two women. It was the first meeting of a nominating committee at which all members of the committee were present. Furthermore, it was probably the first time that a member of the committee, Roy Charles, took the trouble to fly back from a vacation in Miami to be on hand for the deliberations. It was a committee which considered its duties seriously and whose chairman, Andre Goetz, directed much preliminary activity to receive suggestions from alumni chapters and others for his committee to consider.

The committee has nominated the following six persons whose names will appear on the ballot to be submitted to the membership next October:

William Stirling King, '26Bs, Richmond, Virginia. A member of the printing firm of Whittet & Shepperson, he served several terms on the Board of Aldermen for the city of Richmond during which time he was a leader in the struggle to achieve a council management form of government for the city. In 1948 the new form of government was adopted with the greatest majority ever given to any municipal election in Richmond and Stirling King led the ticket for the new nine-man city council. He was then unanimously elected first Mayor of Richmond in the new form of government, and served a two-year term. He was reelected to the council in 1950. He is a former president of the William and Mary Alumni Chapter in Richmond and serves on the board of trustees of Lynchburg College.

Blake Tyler Newton, Jr., '35Ba-38L, Centreville, Virginia. Formerly an attor-

ney for the State Corporation Commission, he is now a counsel for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, Washington, D. C. He is president of the class of 1935.

Cameron Earl Ogden, '35Bs, Cranford, New Jersey. He has taken an active role in alumni affairs continuously since leaving the College, particularly through the New York Alumni Chapter of which he served a term as president. At the present time he is the Fund agent for the class of 1935.

Thomas Crawley Davis, Jr., '41Bs, Wilmington, Delaware. He is an attorney and presently associated with a Wilmington bank; is vice-president of the Wilmington Alumni Chapter and Fund agent for the class of 1941.

Jacqueline Fowlkes (Herod), '43Bs, Richmond, Virginia. Mrs. Herod is being renominated, having first been elected to the board in 1948. She has been secretary of the Richmond Alumnae Chapter and permanent secretary of the class of 1943 since its graduation.

Gertrude Carolyn MacNeill, '46Ba, New York, New York. She is an executive with B. Altman & Company in New York City and for two years has served as the secretary for the College's largest alumni chapter, in New York.

CHAPTERS

Richmond

The Richmond group held its spring meeting on Wednesday evening, March 21, at the Richmond Hotel. Termed "family night," the affair featured Coach McCray, President Pomfret, Dean Hocutt,

This is the last issue which will be sent to those readers who have not as yet given to the 1951 Fund. A contribution sent to the William and Mary Fund, Box 456, Williamsburg, will serve to extend the subscription.

basketball coach Barney Wilson, and ex-governor Tuck, '19, as speakers. Among the eighty people attending the meeting was Robert Henry Tucker, sole surviving member of the class of 1893 and formerly a dean at Washington and Lee University.

Chapter officers for 1951 are Fay F. Cline, '23, *president*; Meb C. Davis, '27, *first vice-president*; William J. Rhodes, Jr., '37, *second vice-president*; Norborne Greer, '36, *treasurer*; and R. Harvey Chappell, Jr., '48, *secretary*.

FUND

Icing For The Cake

On March 14th, the 1951 William and Mary Fund passed the \$11,124.15 mark. Two days later the 1,246th contribution arrived. In less than eleven weeks since the drive began, the record of the 1950 Fund had been surpassed. Fifteen weeks remained to June 30th, 106 days in which to add icing to the cake. By the end of March, with thirteen weeks left, a thin layer of frosting had accumulated. 1,336 alumni had chipped in enough to bring the receipts up to \$12,071.

Naturally, those concerned with the operation and administration of the Fund were elated when last year's mark was eclipsed. But it was not only in the Alumni Office that rejoicing was rampant. In certain quarters of Marshall-Wythe there were reverberations.

The bear and the bull. From the outset, President Pomfret and Society vice-president Dean Lambert had followed the progress of the drive with tremendous interest. They vied to be the first to tell the other of the latest total of the Fund. A friendly rivalry had developed between the two over predictions with respect to its immediate and ultimate attainments. Both were generous in the issuance of prognostications, although the Alumni Office usually found that the actual results fell somewhere between the President's bearish forecasts and the Dean's bullish estimates.

The day which marked the surpassing

of last year's total was the occasion of more predictions and conjectures than ever before. From both The Brafferton and Marshall-Wythe came emphatic estimates and hazardous statements regarding the tally expected on June 30. The end result of the argument was a small wager. The President, the Dean, the executive secretary, and the managing editor agreed to record their guesses and seal them in an envelope to be opened on June 30. To add zest to the proposition each agreed to enclose a quarter, ostensibly for the purpose of sending a telegram to Mr. Pomfret, who will be on vacation when the Fund closes.

There was one wishful statement made by one of the would-be seers which brought no dissension. It was the fervent hope that the most optimistic prediction would not only win, but that it would fall considerably short of the actual total. Such an occurrence is possible . . . it happened last year.

REUNIONS

Luncheon at One

Class reunions coming up next month ought to be both interesting and successful—at least by comparison with those which have come before. It will be William and Mary's first experience with the famous Dix Plan for reunions which has operated favorably at many other colleges.

Under the new plan there will be four major reunions but there will be many more than four classes participating. First of all, there will be the "Old Guard." This includes all classes through 1909 and the board of directors has determined that under our formula for the Dix Plan the Old Guard shall be invited back to reunion every June.

The first group of four classes that were in college together and which will return as a group are the classes of '19, '20, '21, and '22. The silver anniversary class of '26 will, of course, return for its 25th anniversary. The fourth and youngest group of four classes to be invited back this year are those of '38, '39, '40, and '41.

Alumni Office making arrangements. The four reunion groups will meet separately for luncheon meetings. The Old Guard will convene at Josiah Chowning's famous tavern on Duke of Gloucester Street. The four classes of the early twenties will hold their luncheon at the newly constructed Kings Arms Tavern.

The class of '26, the only group which will meet by itself (with one exception), will convene in the west dining room of the Williamsburg Inn. The four classes of

(Continued on page 32)

THE INDIANS

ALUMNI COACHES

Better Than a Winner

Those who advocate a strong athletic program such as William and Mary has developed during the past few years can list advantages other than the comfortable glow of a champion. Among them is the swelling list of alumni in the athletic profession.

The Commonwealth of Virginia, especially, is affected by the stream of Indians coursing through collegiate and scholastic sports channels. A quick count shows that there are at least 35 alumni serving in the high schools of the Old Dominion and 24 others in colleges or high schools in other states. In addition, there are another seven or eight in the ranks of the professional athletes.

The College itself can boast the largest number of alumni in a single athletic department. There are Marvin Bass, '45, Rube McCray's first assistant in football; end coach Newell (Red) Irwin, '43; freshman football and varsity track coach Lou Hoitsma, '48; tennis and freshman basketball mentor Hal King, '43; assistant basketball coach Ed Shemelya, 'S; baseball and swimming coach and intramural director Howard Smith, '43; and trainer Dick Simonson, '42.

Some graduate to college ranks. Hampden-Sydney got into the act during March by announcing that Jim Hickey, '42, had been signed as the new head football tutor. Hickey leaves John Marshall High School in the capable hands of other Redskins. Assistant Bill Goodlow, '42, 1941 grid captain, dons the chief's head-dress and Howard Hollingworth, '41, moves up as top assistant.

Down in the hill country, Jim Brakefield, 'G, bosses the bowl-minded Emory and Henry line, while Scrap Chandler, '24, and Bud Metheny, '40, handle sports for the divisional offspring of William and Mary in Norfolk.

Elsewhere in the college ranks, Otis Douglas, '34, enters his second season as head man at Arkansas; Art Matsu, '28, continues to train the backs at Rutgers; Henry Blanc, '50, and Jack Netcher, '50 assist at Carson-Newman; and Bud Baldacci, '31, serves as athletic director for the University of Akron.

Ralph Sazio, '48, co-captain of the 1947 Southern Conference Champions, assists Carl Voyles in coaching the Hamilton, Ontario, professional club while still playing a rugged game of tackle.

Tidewater Virginia is fairly well dominated by William and Mary men. Suey Eason, '28, produces champions with monotony at Hampton, and is assisted by Ralph Hendrix, '49; rival Newport News boasts skillful development of her high school athletes by Ed Motley, '39 and Lou Plummer, '36. Nearby Warwick is directed by Bob Steckroth, '48, with the help of Francis McFall, '49.

Across the Roads, Don Griffin, '42, and Johnny Brown, '48, are on the staff at Norfolk's Granby High, while Maury lists Harry Paxson, '31. Johnny Korczowski, '43, was chosen to direct the new Norfolk Catholic High's sports destinies last summer and produced a winner on the first



DOUGLAS

Indian from Eagles coaches Porkers.

trip around in football and basketball. His cagers captured the state Catholic school championship. Meanwhile, Bill Story, '31, keeps his hands in athletics, though unofficially, at South Norfolk, where Richard (Snake) Drake, '49, teaches and coaches.

Over at Portsmouth's Woodrow Wilson High, George (Sonny) Davis, '50, is on the staff. At nearby Portlock, Abe Ferris, '42, is head man, while at Smithfield, Steve Chipok, '48, runs the sports program.

Elsewhere in the state, the following alumni are located:

Chester, John Pellack, '48; Blackstone, Bob Gill, '49; Petersburg, Bill Safko, '48; Hopewell, Les Hooker, '46; New Kent, Oscar Meers, '48; Danville, Bill Harding, '46; and Midway, Randy Mallory, '50.

Also, Winchester, Red Caghron, '49;

Front Royal, Ralph Floyd, '50; Mount Vernon, Bill Murphy, '48; Clifton Forge, Chet Mackiewicz, '49; Schoolfield, George Gibbs, '49; Martinsville, Ralph Burkhart, 'G; Harrisonburg, Nick Forkovitch, '45; King George High, Henry Ashton, '50; Martinsville, Ralph Burkhart, '50Ma; Fairfax, Don Dolan, '50; Washington Henry High of Washington, Hugh Pitts, '50Ma; and Disputanta, Frank Teass, '50.

Ralph Stephura, like Ed Shemelya and Hal King working towards his master's degree this year, is the assistant at Matthew Whaley in Williamsburg.

Not all in Virginia. In New Jersey the Tribe has invaded several points. Billy Palese, '34, directs the athletics at Camden High, and is assisted by both of the Mozeleskis, Mitch, '31, and Frank, '32. Little Tommy Della Torre, '40, is head man at Teaneck's high school.

Al Vandeweghe, '43, former end coach at the College, is now civilian athletic director at Fort Eustis.

In professional football, the war cry of the Tidewater Indians has been heard from Green Bay to Green Point. Buster Ramsey, '43, still racks 'em for the Chicago Cardinals, aided and abetted by brother Knox Ramsey, '49. Buster was a visitor to spring practice and helped McCray iron out a few single wing wrinkles in his split-T.

Lou Creekmur, '49, was one of the outstanding professional rookies as a Lion's tackle, and played in the pro's all-star game in Los Angeles. George Hughes, '49, was a regular guard for the Steelers, and Jack Cloud, '50, the first string defensive halfback for the Packers after another knee injury halted his offensive duties. Cloud underwent a second operation on his game knee in February and, like the others, plans to play again in 1951. Tommy Thompson, '49, center for the champion Cleveland Browns, may forsake the pro game after two years' service and devote all of his time to his position with a brokerage firm in Norfolk.

Young men predominate. While not bona fide alumni, former members of the William and Mary coaching staff like Dick Gallagher at Santa Clara, John Kellison of the Eagles, and Carl Voyles at Hamilton, Ontario, also spread the good word and athletic fortunes of America's second oldest institution of higher learning.

It is interesting to note that the majority of the above-mentioned coaches are of recent vintage, proof of the attraction of programs centered around the 1942 and 1947 conference football champions.

The glow of the winner is often temporary, and the by-products have induced

embarrassment in some cases, but the desirability of a program so obviously successful in the training of respected and sought-after instructors is undeniable. The placement of more than two dozen four-year graduates to coaching positions in the state during the past decade is an enviable accomplishment. It is a strong point in favor of the strong athletic program, for high school coaches are not chosen merely because of knowledge of the single wing or the reverse dribble; they must have completed a college education with reasonable facility and have demonstrated a standard of character, personality, and ability somewhat above average.

While the armchair quarterbacks unravel the basketball gambling snarl and the idealists forecast the toppling of the collegiate athletic structure, the College of William and Mary continues to operate an emphatic athletic program. The over-all effect will never find favor with all of the people all of the time, but the Basses, Hickeys, Caughrons, and Ramseys appreciate its advantages.

FOOTBALL

Flowers That Bloom in Spring

A winning football team, if it plays the likes of Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and Duke, needs, among other things, speed, weight, depth, experience, spirit, and good coaching. It also finds the smile of fortune mandatory.

The 1951 William and Mary grid force plays the likes; in the February-March winter-spring practice, a great many of the winner's traits were self-evident. The 1951 team cannot yet, however, be held equal with the 1947 and 1948 squads perfected by the graying Tennessee warrior, Rube McCray.

At the conclusion of the drills, climaxed by intrasquad games in Newport News and at Cary Field stadium, there was little or no disagreement with the following statements of the Chief:

McCray loses his crying towel! "We are very well satisfied with the practice. It's probably the best we've had here at William and Mary."

"The spirit on this squad is the best I've ever seen here."

"The team is at least fifty per cent improved over last year, and probably seventy-five per cent. If Uncle Sam doesn't hit us too hard, we should do all right this fall!"

"We'll definitely use the split-T in 1951. The coaches like it, the boys like it, and the fans like it. I'm certain that it is the formation that best suits our material.

We'll be scored on more this season, but we'll do a lot of scoring ourselves."

For the unbelieving reader, appalled at so optimistic an outlook, the following data will help:

There were no injuries of consequence, the squad of 68 displayed enthusiasm that appeared to mount daily, and the practice games produced a passel of individual stars as well as concerted team effort.

Single wing completely gone. The Greens, coached by Marvin Bass and Red Irwin, defeated the Grays, handled by McCray and Tom Mikula, 41-37 and 21-14. Plenty of points! Both teams used the split-T exclusively; the single wing had vanished from the Reservation.

The team has speed. Lettermen Ed Weber, Dickie Lewis, John Connors, and Ed Mioduszewski zipped merrily goalward on quick-opening split-T plays and a half dozen ball carriers from the '50 frosh made all observers take notice. Tommy Koller, Trenton, N. J.; Frank Lipski, Larksville, Penna.; Bill Bowman, Emporia; Charley Sumner, Dublin; Dale Bippus, Hilton Village; Paul Johnson, Glen Lyn . . . all flashed breakaway power.

The backfield problem is at quarterback. None of the William and Mary backs had T experience, so former single wing tailbacks Lewis, Mioduszewski, Sumner, and Yewcic, as well as freshman Calabrese, were drilled as ball-handlers. Lewis and Sumner are probably the top candidates; Mioduszewski is better as a halfback, invaluable as a safety man.

Koller and Weber were the hottest ball-carriers and are likely bets for the starting halfback roles. Both are fast, very fast, and weigh between 195 and 200. Lipski, Connors, Bowman, and Johnson are the fullbacks and will furnish a wealth of power and more speed.

On defense, Don Howren, John Flanagan, and Tom Lewis, all lettermen, will team with Mioduszewski and Sumner, both first rate defenders.

Line loaded. Line blocking is perhaps the team's weakest point; but the tears shed over this situation are a shade crocodilish; here's why:

1. Four lettermen at center. Ted Filer, Hilly Wilson, Clyde Witt, and Don Layne, plus three newcomers.

2. Six lettermen at guard, including Joe Cardaci, Ron Gonier, Sam Lupo, and Jim Shatynski. Also: Swanson Hornsby, ineligible a year ago, and Linwood Cox, a February freshman who "looks just like Garrard Ramsey did as a freshman," according to the head man himself.

3. Such returning tackle stalwarts as 230-pound John Kreamcheck, Joe Megale,

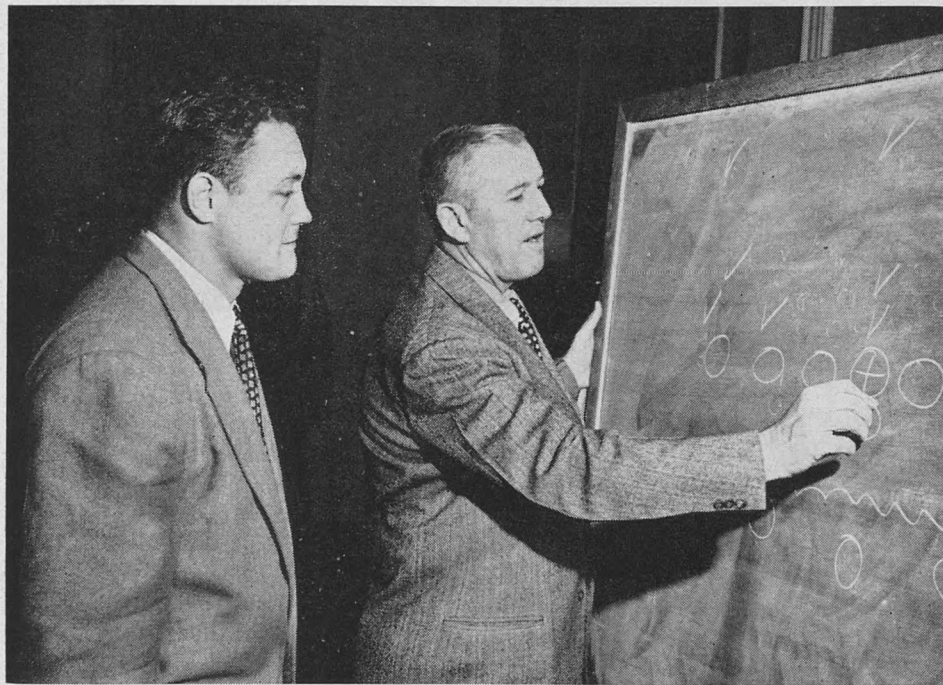
George Zupko, and Russ Clements; Julian Crockett, another who was ineligible last year, and Jerry Sazio, younger brother of Ralph and an offensive and defensive standout; a couple of other likely newcomers.

4. Trouble for lettermen Larry Fones and Hal Bates at end where rising sophs Dick Ivanhoe, John Lewis, and John Bednarik and a freshman named Curtis Knight clinched regular jobs.

Betting not advisable. Some pretty good football players were graduated from the 1950 eleven and a few boys (one a Cloud-like fullback, 220-pound Jumbo

Boston University, Sept. 22; **Oklahoma** at Norman, Sept. 29; **VMI** (Remember what happened at Roanoke last fall?), Oct. 6; **Wake Forest** at Richmond in the Tobacco Bowl, Oct. 13; **North Carolina State** at Raleigh, Oct. 20; **Richmond's Spiders** (of the new golden era) at Richmond, Oct. 27; **Pennsylvania** at Franklin Field, Nov. 3; **VPI** (Homecoming), Nov. 10; **Duke**, Nov. 17; and the **University of Virginia** in Charlottesville on the afternoon of November 24.

Freshmen will be eligible this season. The Tribe will need good hunting and an overbalance of new fashioned good luck.



BUSTER RAMSEY & RUBE McCRAY
The coach sought help in splitting his T.

Herr) dropped out of school and joined up. But the new strength more than compensates for the loss. The '50 frosh supplied at least six good backs and five regular linemen, an unusually big help from a yearling squad. Hornsby, Crockett, and Johnson could have made last year's team, but weren't eligible. Filer, Howren, and Pat Reeves (not in school during the spring) will be back in September. At least two top prospects, Knight and Cox, were among the eight or ten February frosh.

The Indians are good and they can score. But how good and how many teams can outscore them . . . that's something else, especially with the draft, the inevitable exams, and the injuries. The wise alumnus will spend his time berating basketball gamblers before mortgaging the old homestead to match the Cavalier cash. After all, look at what's in store for the Injuns:

BASKETBALL

Twenty of Thirty-one

The 1951-52 cagers, barring unforeseen losses of personnel, should become the school's finest. The varsity ended with a 20-11 record, including an 88-78 triumph over North Carolina State and an 88-67 verdict over favored West Virginia in the conference tournament's opening round. Returning are forward Bill Chambers, who scored 532 points in his sophomore year and who may well become William and Mary's greatest; Joe Agee, transfer from the Norfolk Division who came along fast; Howie McCallen, 6'3" rebounder and a good shot; and, along with all the '50-51 reserves, the three centers, Jerry Harris, Willie Clark, and Dick Forrest. Add some frosh like guards Joe Hume, Lennie Drake, Hubert Klapp, and Dick Savage, centers like Chick Cornell (6'5") and Howie Bollerman (6'9") and forwards like Tam

Stubbs, Bob Foxwell, and Dave Berry, to mention a few, and there is potential power. This year's frosh won 18 of 22 and dropped otherwise unbeaten N.C. State at Raleigh, 76-74.

However, the loss of co-captains Fuzz McMillan and Bob Benjamin, and defensive ace Bitsy Lewis, will be felt. Fuzz and Bitsy made the second all-conference five and Fuzz was elected to the all-tournament team by unanimous vote. Chambers was also a tournament first-stringer, and on the all-state first team with McMillan. Lewis was on the second all-Virginia quintet. In the conference tournament semifinals, the team lost to Duke in the last thirty seconds of play.

SPRING SPORTS

Baseball

Howard Smith started only one letterman, shortstop Paul Webb, in the opening game which was played as the magazine went to press. The starting lineup showed Al Kersey pitching and Ed Aubin catching; Bob Mitchell on first, Joe Agee on second, and Ed Mioduszewski on third; Hardy Cofer, Henry Moughamian, and Leo Williams in the outfield.

Tennis

Opened in unusual fashion by losing to Michigan State, but they followed by taking Cornell decisively. The first four spots are ably filled by Tommy Boys, Ronnie Barnes, G. I. Gondelman, and George Larkin. Should be a winning season, but hardly one for a team championship.

Golf

This team is tagged as William and Mary's finest. With lettermen Doug Weiland, Mark McCormack, Jim Weeks, Lloyd Adams, and Fred Allen, reserve Bob Epstein, sophomore Billy Beard, and newcomer Fuzz McMillan, the linksmen look good. They walloped a fairly strong Cornell team 21-9 in the opener. Possibly a conference title; possibly several losses. Who can predict golf?

Track

Patience may pay off for coach Lou Hoitsma, who had a weak team last year and lost most of his best men. The Indians whipped Apprentice School and Hampden-Sydney in the first two meets. Probably they will get clobbered by the better conference teams, but will score points with men like soph John Munger, distance men Bob Lawson and Dave Berend, broad jumper Irwin Rascob, and hurdler Sonny Cowling.

THE STUDENTS

Want A Job?

The old days when a college graduate had to dress up in his best suit and make the rounds of the business offices looking for a job after commencement are apparently gone. It seems as if all he has to do today is sit calmly in his dormitory room during the latter part of his senior year and decide which job he should accept. This year representatives of between 75 and 100 different concerns came to campus in search of talent . . . not to mention the 124 different civil service openings available to new graduates.

The 75 to 100 concerns, including such names as Procter and Gamble, General Electric, Montgomery Ward, Chase National Bank, Scott Paper, Calvert Distilling, Vick Chemical, Atlantic Refining, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, almost universally enlist the new employees in training programs. Some, such as GE, keep their new men in "school" for three years. These periods of incubation usually take the newcomer through every department in the business. When the course is completed, he is sent back to the department in which he showed the greatest interest and talent.

They can be choosy. As is to be expected, selling jobs are the most plentiful. The old adage that a good salesman can write his own ticket is apparently still true. Men interested in selling usually have the most openings to choose from.

But according to John Bright, head of the office of Student Aid, even the man or woman who doesn't know what he wants to do has been given a choice of openings. Business organizations are bidding for the service of even the most confused seniors. It seems as if all they have to do is make up their minds as to which job will pay the most.

The placement program was initially an unofficial effort of the Department of Business Administration. The professors in that department started long ago trying to find suitable openings in the business world for their more promising graduates.

Corey had it first. Eventually, in the early '40's, the College officially recognized this function and Hibbert Corey, professor of economics, had another job. For several years he handled the placement office. Each of those years he had several representatives interviewing the seniors in the spring.

In September, 1948, when President Pomfret created the Office of Student Aid,



THE CHOIR

New costumes, same old story.

John Bright became director of placement. By spending a good deal of time in promoting the virtues of William and Mary men and women, he succeeded in increasing the number of campus visitors from businesses which were looking for new blood. John himself credits the increase to the fact that business conditions are good. But the fact remains that he has worked hard on this phase of his activities.

Highest paid sweepers. Last year every senior who went to John Bright's little office in Brafferton Kitchen (formerly the Alumni Office) looking for a job was placed in one. Not some of them, not most of them . . . all of them. And this year, jobs are even more plentiful. Like fraternity rushers, some of the talent scouts started trying to "sew up" the potential graduates in March, even before they received their mid-term grades.

Maybe they still tell the graduates, once they are hired, to grab a broom and start learning the business from the ground up, but if they do, these new alumni are the highest paid sweepers in history. John Bright estimates that the average William and Mary senior can expect to land a job paying between \$250 and \$265 a month (frequently more) as soon as he leaves the campus. Granted that the dollars are much cheaper this spring, it's still a lot of money to start with.

A situation such as this may or may not convince the seniors that they are pretty

valuable members of the human race. It may well be spoiling them, but in this age of the "what's-in-it-for-me" philosophy, the placement office gravy train is as natural as rain. Aside from that, it's fine for the seniors. It's tickling to both their ego and their pocketbooks to find themselves so much in demand.

No Echoes in Williamsburg

Like a great many other things at the College, the Choir's prestige and popularity increases directly in proportion to the distance it travels away from Phi Beta Kappa Hall. On March 27 and 28, just before the spring recess, it presented its annual concert. Resplendent in their new outfits, the young singers gave two of the best performances in the history of choral singing at William and Mary. On hand to witness each performance was an extremely appreciative audience—appreciative, but thrice outnumbered by the empty seats in the hall.

The apathy of the undergraduates to the doings of the Choir (they stayed away from the concert in droves) was puzzling. Just a week previously, the Choir had performed in the National Gallery of Art in Washington and earned a sparkling review in the *Washington Evening Star*. Excerpts:

"Choral singing that had many individual touches . . . the young people who comprise the group have excellent voices . . . notable is the manner in which they attain

the effects desired by their conductor . . . Dr. Fehr goes further than good tone and accurate ensemble . . . The modulations and dynamics were fine . . . Devotion and enthusiasm marked the performance and evoked lively applause from the audience."

The triple performance of the Choir on the following day—it sang in Fairfax, Warrenton, and Culpeper—brought similar "lively applause." It also sold William and Mary to the people who crowded the auditoriums and lavishly praised its performance.

But all this stirred no echoes in Williamsburg. The Choir still drew a blank for its spring concert.

"Pappy" Fehr, with a newly acquired doctorate to his credit, may have been disappointed, but he didn't show it. Instead, he busied himself with preparations to press the second album of recordings of the William and Mary Choir. In some quarters, at least, there is appreciation. The first album has already become so scarce as to assume the characteristics of a collector's item.

Heaven Help Us!

If nothing else, the Backdrop Club's annual productions always reflect the earnest efforts of both the talented and untalented students who labor long and hard to present the show. The enthusiasm and sincerity of the actors have frequently overcome the handicap of shaky scripts, punchless songs, bad jokes, and lack of talent. Frequently, however, these musicals have revealed more than mere zeal. Some of the scenes, songs, and action of past shows have been professional in presentation and show-stopping in impact.

It is safe to predict that some spring, one of the shows will contain a song or a script which will gain nation-wide attention; there have been some near misses in the past. It may be that this is the year. *Heaven Help Us!* has all the earmarks of being a successful "amusing but confusing" type of musical comedy. Opening on campus on May 8th, the show will, as it has for the last three years, travel to Richmond for a performance in the WRVA Theater on May 11th.

The words, music, and book for *Heaven Help Us!* were written by budding author Dick Lee, '51, and blind musician Dick Hutcheson, '52, and continue all the traditions of Varsity Show zaniness. They combine the ethereal, in the form of an unemployed angel and some scenes set in Heaven, with a raucous circus background. With David "Jeep" Friedman, '52, the campus' best known and most versatile comedian, cast as the wayward angel, the

The new choir album, just recorded, can be obtained by writing to Dr. Carl A. Fehr at the College. The set of four records sells for \$5.00. Enclose an additional \$.75 to cover the cost of shipping.

show is certain to be hilarious.

Despite the plot's many complications, Hutcheson and Lee have 14 songs in it, many of them comedy or patter songs, two of them romantic ballads, and several song-and-dance routines in the old-time vaudeville fashion. About 100 students made the sets, are handling the business arrangements, and will play the parts under the direction of Joe Benedetti, '51, an old hand at Backdrop Club productions.

Heaven Help Us! may be the show to hit the jackpot; if it isn't, it won't be because Lee, Hutcheson, Benedetti, Friedman, *et al.*, showed a lack of interest.

A Turning of Tables

A college education is, in some respects, a one way proposition in that the student is pretty much at the mercy of his teachers. The undergraduate must rely upon the faculty to instruct and lead him and evaluate his progress. The judgment of the professor on the work and accomplishments of the student, in the final analysis, determines whether or not the student qualifies for a degree. Good, poor, or indifferent, the instructor holds sway over the academic destiny of the pupil.

There are checks on the faculty, of course. Among other things, he is carefully screened for qualifications before joining the faculty. He must have certain standards of morals and intelligence. He must know something of teaching methods.

Insofar as his work goes, he must accomplish clearly defined goals each semester in his classes. And any great discrepancy of grades is noted by the Registrar, the department head, and the President. The instructor who issues a disproportionate number of F's or gives none at all is called to account. The instructor who fails the student with an A average or passes the one with the F average may be questioned.

But in this day when the Ph.D. is almost a prerequisite for becoming a professor, the emphasis on academic background may overshadow the question of teaching ability. As long as his credentials are in order and his spread of grades is commensurate with the College average, the incompetent

can cover a multitude of his pedagogical sins.

Since the beginning of formal education, pupils have passed judgment upon their mentors. As a rule they evaluate their teachers pretty accurately. They soon know which of them are the incompetents, the windbags, the soft touches . . . and which are the impartial, the precise, the prepared, the able. But their opinions, of necessity, have never been expressed, except among themselves.

Without a bite. This year the Student Assembly and the General Cooperative Committee have taken steps to give the undergraduate a voice for these opinions. A committee headed by Mark McCormack, '51, has prepared a questionnaire, printed in part below, on which the students may "grade" their instructors.

Making allowance for the presence of a few perpetual soreheads who will seize this opportunity to castigate their professors, this effort could aid considerably in lifting the level of instruction at the College. The teeth, however, have been removed. The faculty is under no compulsion to either make use of the questionnaire or to pay any heed to its results. Also, the answers given will be the private knowledge of the instructor concerned.

It may be assumed that only the more conscientious members of the faculty will allow themselves to be concerned with the gradings they receive . . . and, for the most part, the conscientious professors are the best teachers anyhow.

Excerpts from the questionnaire:

Select one or more descriptive phrase under each item which best describes your instructor or his teaching. Make your own evaluation. Do not sign your name.

The presentation of subject matter in this course is: a. Always clear; b. Usually clear; c. Seldom clear; d. Vague and indefinite.

The manner of presentation of subject matter in this course is: a. Interesting; b. Mechanical; c. Monotonous; d. Stimulating.

How well do you think these class meetings are prepared? a. Show careful preparation; b. Preparation is adequate; c. Preparation is inadequate; d. Show lack of preparation.

Is class discussion encouraged in this course? a. Never; b. Seldom; c. Occasionally; d. Regularly.

Would you classify your instructor as having: a. A forced sense of humor; b. A natural sense of humor; c. A keen sense of humor; d. A lack of a sense of humor.

How valuable to you is the prescribed textbook for this course? a. Essential; b. Helpful; c. Of doubtful value; d. Useless.

How valuable to you is the parallel reading in this course? a. Essential; b. Helpful; c. Of doubtful value; d. Useless.

How does your instructor answer questions raised in class? a. Refuses to answer questions; b. Evades questions; c. Partially answers questions; d. Fully answers questions.

Does this course contribute to your concept of a liberal education?

If you wish, make further comments on the instructor, text, or organization of the course.

THE ALUMNI

THE WILLIAMSBURGERS

Annual Increment

Almost 500 former William and Mary students live in Williamsburg. Based on the figures of the recent census, that means that a large proportion of the white adults in the town are alumni of the College.

It is probably a natural phenomenon that so many of its residents attended the College at one time or another. Every college town can probably make a similar claim. More unusual is the fact that relatively few of the 500 alumni are natives of the city. It is almost universal among them that they settled down in Williamsburg after attending William and Mary. Almost every class which has come to the College for the last quarter century has left one or more of its members behind when it graduated. Each year finds a few more ex-students becoming 'Burgers.

A dime a dozen. With such a preponderance of alumni in town, it is almost impossible to do anything without encountering them. Whether a person buys a coke, chases a fire engine, buys gasoline, goes to court, rents a house, reads a newspaper, goes to a movie, or registers in one of the hotels, chances are that in so doing he will be doing business with or encoun-

tering an old William and Mary student.

Who are they? It would be impossible to list them all. But to take a flyer at pointing out some of them, the GAZETTE will skip around the town. If it misses about 80% of them, it is only because there isn't space to mention them all.

To begin at the top, the Mayor of Williamsburg, beloved Dr. H. M. "Polly" Stryker, '18, is an alumnus. Deeply devoted to the College, the city, and his church, his profession, dentistry, runs a poor fourth in his attentions. The first citizen of Williamsburg, he is one of the most able and conscientious of the local group.

Other civic leaders. Vice-mayor is Lloyd Williams, '34, for years the Williamsburg representative of the *Newport News Daily Press*. He is also a staunch churchman, acting as a lay reader and vestryman for Bruton Parish.

Circuit court Judge Frank Armistead, '97, one of the senior Williamsburg alumni, is not only a civic leader but one of the most respected and influential jurors in Virginia. He is one of the many Armisteads who have attended the College, and his son Bob Armistead, '36, is a leading attorney in the town.

Also an attorney, now acting as counsel

for Colonial Williamsburg, and formerly executive vice-president of that organization, Vernon M. Geddy, '17, is one of the few alumni who were born, raised, and remained in Williamsburg. Before moving out of the city limits a few years ago, he served as a member of the city council. He still holds a position as one of the trustees of Colonial Williamsburg and a director of Williamsburg Restoration.

They collect the taxes, too. Former mayor Channing M. Hall, '08, continues his activities as a lawyer, although ill health forced him to resign from the city council after many years of devoted service. He is still regarded as one of Williamsburg's most influential men. Like Vernon Geddy and Frank Armistead, he is one of the native sons.

Bathurst Daingerfield "Bat" Peachy, Jr., '14, is the commonwealth's attorney for Williamsburg and a former president of the Society of the Alumni. His office in the courthouse is close to that of Drewry Jones, '13, Treasurer for both Williamsburg and James City County. Also in the building is the office of Billy Morecock, '36, commissioner of revenue for the city. Billy married a William and Mary girl, Anne Hunt, '40.

Bob Duncan, '24, is the president of the Peninsula Bank and Trust Company. Directing the activities of Williamsburg's growing Chamber of Commerce is Fay LeCompte, '30. Superintendent of schools is Fawls Byrd, '18. His wife was Ruby May Sharpe, '26.

Medicine men. Two of the general practitioners of the city are alumni: Dr. John R. Tucker, '24, and Dr. Ben Painter, '32. A third doctor, Baxter I. Bell, did the next best thing to attending the College and married an alumna, Imogene Black, '26. All three of the Bell children have joined their mother as alumni.

The largest single group of alumni is the one associated with the College. It contains most of the ablest administrators and the bulk of the staff of the physical education department.

Dean of Students, Registrar, and vice-president of the Society of the Alumni are the titles held by Jay Wilfred Lambert, '27, who married Anne Nenzel, '35. Her sister, Frances Nenzel (Ash), '38, also married a faculty member.

Bob Land, '34, is the Librarian for the College and finds great satisfaction in the work of Herbert Ganter, '27, who assists



ELEVEN O'CLOCK MAIL

Newspapermen Cox and Williams flanked by real estate men Savage and Henderson.



THE MORNING COKE

Banker Duncan, Mayor Stryker, druggist Ney, haberdasher Graves, and car dealer Person take the pause that refreshes.

him in the position of curator of rare books and manuscripts. The summer sessions of the College are directed by George Oliver, '31, who is also head of the department of education.

Finances fall under the direction of Charley Duke, '23, and Vernon Nunn, '25. Scotty Cunningham, '43, secretary to the committee on admissions, is the man all the prospective freshmen talk to when they visit the campus. Scotty married Cecy Waddell, '46. Also married to an alumna is Dean of Men John Hocutt, '35. His wife is the former Ruby Mae Wright, '36.

Athletes numerous. Yelverton Kent, '31, directs the activities of the College Book Store and is another of those who married campus girls, Elizabeth Cleveland, '33. Assisting in the general administration of the College are Charles Chandler, '39, and Coleman Maness, '50. Dennis Cogle, '49, who married Jean Anne Har-rup, '49, lives in Williamsburg and is assistant to the director of the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory at Gloucester Point.

A large group of the younger alumni assist Rube McCray in the athletic department of the College. Marvin Bass, '45, is his right hand in football and holds the position of line coach. Marvin's wife is Audrey Wallace, '42. Howard Smith, '43, is the director of intramural athletics and head baseball coach. Dick Simonson, '42, is the trainer and general factotum of the athletic office. Red Irwin, '43, and Tom Mikula, '48, are football assistants and Lou Hoitsma, '48, is track coach in addition to freshman football coach. Hal King, '43, doubles as tennis and freshman basketball mentor. Three of the latter married William and Mary girls: Red, Annie Virginia Bruce, '42; Hal, Evelyn Cosby, '43; and Lou, Audrey Allein, '49.

Faculty members. There are alumni in almost every instructional department in

the College. In biology, there is J. T. Baldwin, '32, who specializes in botany and is one of the top authorities in the country on some phases of plant life. In business administration, Charles Quittmeyer, '40, and Bob Doll, '49, are located. The latter, a member of William and Mary's famed undefeated tennis team of recent years, married Mary Stanton Willis, '49.

Alfred Armstrong, '32, and Edward Katz, '36, who married Norma Tucker, '46, are with the chemistry department. In fine arts, Howard Scammon, '34, is associate director of the William and Mary Theatre, and Mary Winston Jones, '50, instructs sculpture classes. Charles Harper Anderson, '40, teaches jurisprudence. J.

D. Carter, '23, who married Grace Dozier, '29, and Neville MacArthur, '44, are in the modern languages section.

Emily Calkins, '23, and Martha Barksdale, '21, are teaching mathematics and women's physical education respectively.

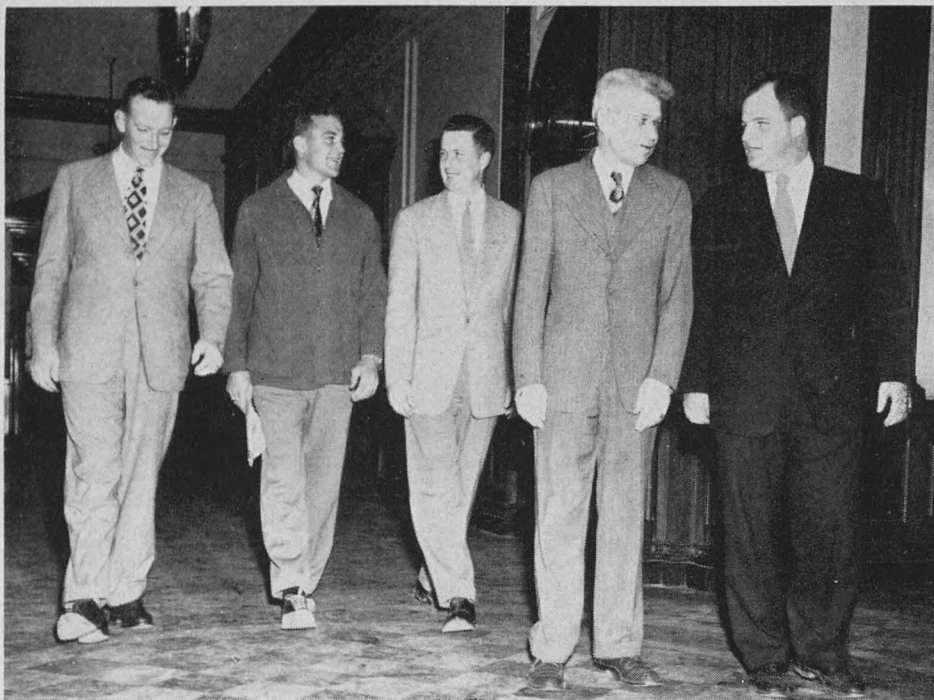
Williamsburg's oldest alumnus, John Rochelle Lee Johnson, '94, is carried on the College rolls as professor emeritus of English.

Restoration attracts many. In addition to Vernon Geddy, mentioned above, Colonial Williamsburg and Williamsburg Restoration employ a sizable crew of alumni. Top ranking among them is Duncan Cocke, '32, who is a vice-president and member of the legal staff. His wife is the former Minnie Cole Savage, '33.



WITH THE RESTORATION

(L. to R.) Betsy Hall, Bill Barksdale, Virginia Jones (Heiss), Wickie Wierum (Banks), Fred Flanary, Lucille Foster, Elizabeth Schmucker (Stubbs).



THEY WORK FOR ALMA MATER

(L. to R.) Red Irwin, Lou Hoitsma, Scotty Cunningham, Vernon Nunn, and Doc Maness.

Monier Williams, '28, is an administrative officer in the large construction and maintenance department and, incidentally, the recently elected president of the Williamsburg Fire Department.

Tom McCaskey, '31, who married Leah Miller, '34, is in the public information section, as is Wickie Wierum (Banks), '48. Elizabeth Schmucker (Stubbs), '26, and Ollie Amon, '50, are in the accounting department.

With the Division of the Inn and Lodge are Warfield Winn, '36, Ray Townsend, '49, and Fred Flanary, '50. Warfield married Lelia Frances Barnett, '38, and Fred, Eleanor Bole "Norrie" Smith, '50.

The archeological department is manned by Minor Wine Thomas, '39, whose wife was Annabelle Brubaker, '40. Until he went on leave of absence to serve in the Army, William Dow Geiger, '48, was Tommy's assistant. Manager of the ever-popular Williamsburg Theater is Tom Halligan, '33; and John Henderson, '22, husband of Elizabeth Lee, '22, and Bill Barksdale, '50, are in the architectural department.

More of the alumnae who work for the Restoration are Lucille Foster, '28, who designs the eighteenth century costumes worn by attendants and hostesses in the restored buildings; Betsy Hall, '46, who greets all visitors to the administrative offices in the Goodwyn Building from her post at the reception desk; and Jean Giesemann, '43, located at the famed Craft House. The William and Mary alumna with the longest name of all, Virginia

Marie Jeanne St. George Tucker Jones (Heiss), '33, handles the audio-visual work of the department of interpretation.

Lawyers and realtors. To list the private businessmen and professional men in town who attended the College would practically be the same as naming everybody in the local phone book. Lawyers, in addition to those mentioned above, are Don Taylor, '43, president of the Jaycees and active in civic affairs generally; Bob Hornsby, '41, who handles legal and business affairs for his father's very large oil distributing agency; and Chester Baker, '42, who doubles as law librarian at the College. Chet is married to the former Helen Jones, '40.

William and Mary-ites have almost a complete monopoly on real estate affairs in the city and surrounding areas. Gardiner T. Brooks, '15, handles rentals for the Restoration from his large office in the post office building. An extremely successful businessman, he married Charlotte Shipman, '23. On the same floor as Gardiner Brooks and Channing Hall and right across the hall from lawyer Don Taylor, is the headquarters of Horace "Hunky" Henderson's, '38, firm. Wedded to Nina "Susie" Parsons, '45, Hunky has, in addition to building a profitable business, been elected a national vice-president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and has already served a term as a city councilman. Across the street, in the group of offices located over the A & P, Tommy Savage, '39, has taken over his father's insurance and real estate business. In addition to

these men, John Warburton, '24, and Dick Mahone, '06, are engaged in real estate transactions, especially in tracts of lumber. John married Sarah Rhodes, '27.

Auto dealers and druggists. The automobile business is also well in hand. Billy Person, '24, who dies with every gridiron defeat, has the Ford agency in his well-known garage behind the Theater. Ellsworth Ayers, '09, operates the Dodge and Plymouth agency in his location behind the post office. Also there is Bob Vermillion, '35, who recently came into control of the Watts Motor Company and its Chevrolet and Buick agency. Bob married Marguerite Stribling, '35.

There are alumni representatives in all three of the Williamsburg drugstores. Bill Henley, '23, owns the College Pharmacy next door to the Theater; Clarence Hall, an alumnus of the William and Mary Academy, operates Rexall Number Two at the other end of the Duke of Gloucester Street, and George Nea, '39, who married Anne Hall, '37, holds forth in the Williamsburg Drug Store.

Representing the journalism field in addition to Lloyd Williams are Fletcher Cox, '48, who writes for the *Virginia Gazette*; his wife, Nancy Easley, '47, who is the local correspondent for the *Richmond News Leader*; and Caroline Geddy (Frechette), '50, who assists Lloyd Williams in the *Daily Press* bureau. Also with the latter newspaper is Sammy Banks, '50, who commutes from Williamsburg to Newport News.

Businessmen. Among the entrepreneurs in the city is Bob Wallace, '20, who controls three enterprises: the Band Box Cleaners, the College Shop, and the Richmond Greyhound ticket agency. Bob, who married Elizabeth Kneeland, '26, is a past director of the Williamsburg Community Fund Drive and a staunch alumnus.

Frazer-Callis, the traditional source of male raiment for undergraduates and townsmen alike, is operated by Lennie Graves, '35, who, like Billy Person, expires with every William and Mary athletic defeat. Lennie's wife is the former Anne Thompson, '38.

Restaurateurs include Dave Rutledge, '38, and his wife, Emily Waltrip, '38, who operate the Ivy House Restaurant on Richmond Road, and Mary King Lee, '38, who is a partner in the King and Kay on Capitol Landing Road.

So it goes. There are almost 400 more in town who have not been mentioned in this article. The point is proven: no matter where you turn in Williamsburg, you will come face to face with a William and Mary alumnus.

THE CLASSES

1902 Dr. Walter E. Vest was named president elect of the Federation of State Medical Boards of the United States at the annual meeting in Chicago in February. He is chairman of the medical licensing board of West Virginia and was for many years president of the public health council. He resides in Huntington, West Virginia.

1913 Former State commissioner of public welfare Arthur W. James has been appointed an advisor to Japanese health and welfare authorities. He left Richmond on February 7th for a two-year tour of duty in Japan.

1916 E. Ralph James, an attorney in Hampton, announced in March that he will be a candidate in the August primary for the Democratic nomination to represent Hampton, Phoebus and Elizabeth City County in the Virginia House of Delegates.

1917 Stanton L. Bertschey, who retired from the Army in 1949 with the rank of colonel, is now living in Santa Barbara, California.

1919 Now residing in Louisville, Kentucky, George Lynn Ferguson is a food buyer for the Walgren Drug Store chain. After leaving William and Mary he attended the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

1923 Katherine K. Scott was honored for her years of service as principal of the Oak Grove Elementary School in Richmond when her portrait was presented to the school by the Parent-Teachers Association.

1924 Caroline Sinclair is now at Madison College, Harrisonburg. Lucy Mason Holt is principal at the Ocean View School, Norfolk. Ida Butcher gave up teaching about eight years ago because of poor health and is now living in Richmond.

Many of the children of the class of '24 are following their parents' footsteps at William and Mary. Helen Berlin (Phillips), the class agent, sent both of her daughters to the College; Winifred Benschoten (Young)'s eldest daughter, Caroline, is a sophomore this year and the next eldest, Deborah, enters as a freshman next fall; Ted Dalton's son John is also a

sophomore; Lucy Jessup (Parker)'s daughter Lucy Ann graduated last June; and W. Edward Spicer's son Bill graduated in '49.

W. Edward Spicer received an M. S. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1929 and then joined the Esso standard Oil Company in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He is still there.

1926 Marshall E. Travers, rector of St. Philip's Church in Charleston, South Carolina, will go to England this summer to study at Oxford.

1929 Boyd George Carter, professor of romance languages at the University of Nebraska, has been named chairman of the department.

1930 Robert Wood Grantham, an electronics engineer, is located in Washington, D. C.

1931 Beverly Reid Thurman, Jr., is news editor for the Associated Press in New York City. He holds an M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina.

Charles Sargent is director and owner of the Phillips School, a private school with a matriculation of over 500 students in Havana, Cuba.

Marshall Baggett has been an officer in the Navy since 1942 and at present is stationed in Eleventh Naval District Headquarters in California.

W. Wallace Smith is manager of the West Palm Beach, Florida, district of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Albert Cox is in the general insurance and real estate business in Danville. He is married and has three children aged 7, 13, and 17.

Elizabeth Hugo (Ely) is living in West Orange, New Jersey and has three children, two sons in high school and a daughter in college. Husband John Ely, '30, is production manager for Hickok-Matthews, silversmiths, in Newark, New Jersey.

1932 John Wills Tuthill is now at the American Embassy, Stockholm, Sweden.

1934 Howard Scammon, who has assisted with the direction of *The Common Glory* for the past four years, has been chosen to direct the production for 1951. In addition, he is directing the pro-

duction of eighteenth century plays for Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.

T. D. Marks is in business in Tappahannock.

Winifred Cory and James Jobbins are living in Easton, Pennsylvania. They will be celebrating their fifteenth wedding anniversary in June.

Mary Louise Filer (Roller) is living in Miami, Florida.

Lucille Ozlin (Mays) has a new house in Orlando, Florida, where she is working for an insurance company. She has been there for seven years.

Phillips Lester Claud, who received his M. D. from the Medical College of Virginia in 1938, is now at the United States Naval Hospital, St. Albans, New York. He married Paulette Perry of Hertford, North Carolina and has since become the father of three children. He has served in the Navy, both in this country and abroad, since 1939. In recent years he has been assigned to studies in radiology and has done postgraduate work in this field at both the University of Pennsylvania and Mayo Clinic.

Flossie West (Rigdon) is living in Hawaii.

Virginia Drown has been working for her father, part owner of the largest commercial laundry in Erie, Pennsylvania, and spending a good deal of her spare time as a photographer. Several of her portraits have appeared in the Erie newspapers.

Don Beecher is assistant manager at the Alhambra Branch of the Bank of America (California). He first went to California and to work with this bank in 1935. During the war he was with the Finance Department. He has a four year old daughter.

Helen Singer (Hester) is in Arizona.

1935 Emil Oscar Johnson is to be the Manufacturing Superintendent of the new Nylon Plant, E. I du Pont de Nemours & Co., Kinston, South Carolina. The plant will not open for eighteen months and in the interim he is organizing the plant at Seaford, Delaware.

1936 Louise Frieda Merkle is now Lieutenant L. F. Merkle, USN, stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois.

1937 T. Edward Temple has been city manager of Hopewell since 1944. In 1946 he was appointed to the Board of Public Welfare for the Commonwealth. Prior to accepting his present position he

was assistant personnel director for the Virginia Cellulose Department of the Hercules Powder Company.

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

First of all, I want to apologize for moving Beverly Bridge (Coleman) into her new home in Arlington before it was even inhabitable. Now, I'm glad to say, the Colemans are settled, and think their new place well worth all the headaches.

And speaking of moving, Harold and Ann Page (Kyle) moved east from Louisiana in March. They now live at 122 Cynwyd Rd., Cynwyd, Pa., and Harold is commuting to Philadelphia where he is with the United Container Co.

Clyde Y. Cridlin, who received his LL. B. from the University of Richmond School of Law in 1947, is now executive secretary to Rep. Tom Fugate of the 9th Va. District.

The Russell M. Haynies have been liv-

ing in Raleigh, N. C. since July, 1949. Russell is Director of the N. C. Driver Training School, and also in charge of instruction for the Motor Transportation School at State College.

Gretchen Kimmell (Price) wants to know if any William and Mary people ever come to South Carolina—she writes it has been ages since she has seen or heard from anyone. The Prices spent a week in Chicago in November and another in Atlanta in February. They hope to bring the boys (George, 8 and Jim, 6) to Williamsburg for a weekend during a school vacation.

Louise C. Cowie (Kline) has moved from Washington to 1330 No. Prospect St., Milwaukee, Wis., where she is employed as an assistant personnel manager.

Harold R. Dinges deserves a lot of credit for taking chairmanship for our class for the William and Mary Fund. It's a job to contact everyone—as I well know. Harold says there are few William and Mary alumni in the West, but he does see John Trueheart, '37, frequently, and several years ago used to see Red Holliday, who is now in Denver, Colorado.

Joan Thompson (Hicks) is recovering from a long bout with measles; not only did the boys have them, but Joan also.

One of the most popular programs put

out by the British Broadcasting Corporation during the last years of the War and the first years of peace was *Transatlantic Quiz*, a test of knowledge in which an American team in New York consisting of Christopher Morley and John Mason Brown with Alistair Cooke as Chairman answered questions about Britain while a British team consisting of Professor D. W. Brogan and, usually, film-star David Niven, with Lionel Hale as Chairman, answered, from London, questions about America.

When this contest of knowledge re-opens on the air in May for the time of the Festival of Britain, the teams will be unchanged except that J. E. Morpurgo comes into the British team in place of David Niven.

Jack Morpurgo has become one of the best-known radio personalities in Great Britain, and has been described by one leading newspaper as the "best and clearest of our younger commentators." He is also well-known as an author and literary critic.

That's all the news for now. Let me hear from you all during the summer, and look for our next letter in the fall. Remember to make a contribution to the William and Mary Fund before June 30.

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

It wasn't for lack of news that I missed the last issue. I just plain slept thru the last deadline. A thousand pardons.

Bob Klein, a favorite man Friday, keeps me well posted. Recently he passed his C.P.A. exam, making him as far as we know the only one in the class. (Will this bring a torrent of mail from our unknown C.P.A.?) Congratulations, Bob.



Willie

Ann Seward (Allen) who has moved from L. A. to Falls Church, Va. says they are "at home" at 5524 Kirby Road, R.F.D. 2. Virginia Forward (Pate) saw the TV show "Dance Time" on which Gervais Wallace (Brekke) and Nils demonstrated one of the dances.

Directly quoting some of Stanley Ebb's letter (more timely last issue), it says "... We had a little excitement here when the William and Mary football team came up here to play Boston University. The night before the game we had a meeting of the Boston Alumni Association and the good old class of 1940 came out on top again

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with Mary Pearse and myself being elected to the office of Secretary and President respectively—both second time. Rube McCray spoke at the meeting—or should I say cried at the meeting regarding the football team of today and its future at William and Mary.

"At the meeting I was pleasantly surprised to see **Connie Crabtree**, '40, now Mrs. Rodney Jones, who I thought had gone to New York for good—**Carlton Laing** and his wife Aurora Schroder, '41, were also there. At the game I sat with my old friend **Vance Fowler**. He looked very well despite the fact he had only recently recovered from a prolonged illness. Vance is still in service (Navy) and is attached to the Boston Navy Yard.—Also with us was **Norman Weinberg**, '41, who recently was appointed Assistant Corporation Counselor for the City of Boston."

Gwen Evans (Wood), '39, came forth with many new-to-the-column names. **Jane Upchurch** (Hardy), Ridge Road, Croton-on-Hudson, New York, spent a day last summer with **Janet McKinley** in Terre Haute, Ind. **Charlotte Bagot** (White) is now at 327 Brandon Ave., Williamsport, Pa.

Elizabeth Jane Cook (Bassett) and husband James are at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, 4 Sumner Place. **Jean Clarahan** (Bratton) is at 28 W. Delaware Ave., Newark, Delaware. **Chris Cowan** (Halsey) is at E. Craig Road, Basking Ridge, New Jersey. **Connie Hoge** (Smith) is at 95 Dallaire St., Manchester, New Hampshire; **Anne Layton** (Berlinghof) at R. R. No. 1, Box 284, Huntington Valley, Pa.; **Anne White** (Burke) at 205 Hillside Ave., West Haven, Conn.

Frances Garrett (Williams) and husband Bob (he's a Navy Commander) and four children are stationed in Arlington. **Mildred Shepherd** (Sanderhoff) and Carl and their two sons called on them. Mildred is teaching there. From **Emalie Phillips** (Teasenfitz) news of **Berdyne Swisher** (Heet), '39. She has two children and lives in Richmond, Ind. **Marguerite Hill** (Lasher), Akron, Ohio, has one daughter and **Geraldine Gorden** (Grandy) and Brooks are stationed at Fort Hamilton, address 2034 Cropsy Ave., Brooklyn.

John E. Palmer moved to Norwalk, Conn., 9 Merrill Rd. and **Mary Brookfield** to 60 W. Union Ave., Bound Brook, N. J. **Conrad Yocum** is working on his doctorate in Marine Biology, can be reached at the Hopkins Marine Station, Pacific Grove, Calif.

Everyone seems to be moving about—**Thelma Bell** (MacPhail) to 2819 Marl-

boro Ave., Norfolk, Va.; **James Johnson, Jr.**, P.O. Box 22, Richmond, Va.; **Robert** and **Dorothy Coppridge** (Rawl) to the American Embassy, Lisbon, Portugal; **Kathleen Joan Taylor**, 1628 Neilson St., Utica, N. Y. **Nella Whitaker** (Watson) could have much to tell us considering her new address c/o Kaiser Aluminum Co., 1924 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

Albert Allen, 2 Ellison Pl., Yonkers, N. Y. recently has been made district manager for the Westchester and Connecticut Areas of the Allen B. DuMont Laboratories. This is not fresh news but to those of us who didn't know it—so?

A word about the William and Mary Fund—of the 559 members of our class only 42 have contributed \$312.25. This is not lack of predilection but just plain inertia, I'm sure. Why not mail your check to the GAZETTE Office *now*, while you're thinking about it.

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

The time has come again . . . and again very little news from the "Powerful Woods Party Class." With such poor showing of news I wonder if anyone will show up for the 10th reunion of the class of '41.

What little news I have to report comes from an engraved card announcing the opening of the law office of **W. Edward Plitt** and a newsy letter from our class agent **Jim Davis**. Ed Plitt has struck out on his own so if any of our class in the Baltimore area is on the verge of being investigated . . . head for



Mike

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Ed. Bad joke but big plug.

Jim's letter noted that Al Chestnut is still with the Fisheries Research Institute at Morehead City, N. C. Dick Earle is still with Bigelow Sanford Carpet Co., in Madison, Wis. and reports that Dick, Nancy and the three little Earles now have their own home and TV. Sonny Almond is another legal eagle from our class and is now with the firm of Jenifer and Jenifer in Towson, Md. Wonder if any of the Baltimore group ever see "Buck" Legum. Thought that by this time "Buck" would be mayor of Baltimore . . . but no news. A new address for Dick Whiting . . . Box 207, Bedford Village, New York, N. Y. I have quite a list of addresses; if any of the class would like to contact old friends, roommates, etc., get in touch with me.

Jim Davis polished off his letter with a note that he and his wife plan to attend the tenth reunion of the class and hope to see many old friends. Jim has been busy with the Alumni Fund Drive which will probably be reported in another part of this issue. From both the Fund angle and news it looks as though '41 needs a shot in the arm . . . perhaps reunion will do it. This may be my last letter as Class Secretary as Charlie McCurdy said some-

thing about electing a new secretary at the time of the reunion . . . so be sure to attend . . . who knows . . . you may be the next secretary . . . well as the Samoans say . . . tofa.

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

Here goes nothing! !

Margaret Lucas surprised me with a call when Jack was back in Williamsburg. She was down here from San Francisco on business, so I had her up for dinner and to spend the night. I hadn't seen Margaret for almost nine years, so it was no wonder that we put the cat out in the wee small hours! Margaret had just come back from a vacation in Richmond and had seen many William and Maryites. Her new job sounded very interesting and while she explained it to me several times I still can't write down in a few words what she is doing.



Marx

Vincent Lascara is at present complet-

ing studies for a master's degree in business administration at Stanford University.

A cute diaper holding the announcement of you know what came from Myrtle Biele (Vann). Congratulations!

Bernard Goldstein deserves a vote of thanks. He sent his contribution to the Alumni Fund from Yongchon, Korea. Bernie is over there by choice with the American Red Cross.

Jane Harden (Hanson) writes that she and Timmy moved in the fall to a big blunderbuss of a house, which they dearly love, in Washington. She said, "Our hands stay pretty full of one small girl child—the image of her Daddy, so you can well imagine that she keeps me on the go."

We haven't heard from Betty Denit (Stewart) for so many years that I'd like to quote from her letter:

"Having been away from the States for over three years now, I've lost touch with most of our classmates and am afraid I can't give you much news for the GAZETTE. Frank and I are both working for HICOG (U. S. High Commissioner for Germany)—he as a District Attorney and I as a legal assistant on the Court of Appeals. We live in Nuremberg, and my Court sits in the same courtroom which was used for the famous International Tribunal. We have it very soft—the State Department furnishes us a lovely rent-free apartment and a free maid (meaning we don't have to pay for her services) and an elegant car for business only. We both love Germany, and we've had wonderful trips all over Europe. My mother and father are in Heidelberg. Evelyn "Pinky" Buell, '43, is in Heidelberg too—she's with the State Department. I saw her at Xmas with a very attractive Scotsman, who's with the British Intelligence here. The Scotsmen seem to be doing very well.

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LUNCHEONETTE, COSMETICS

STATIONERY

Martha Eddy (Hassell), '44, was here for Xmas too, with her husband who's also a Scot. Her father, Lt. Gen. Eddy, is in command of the new 7th Army over here. . . . We're hoping to move to Paris in a few months. If so, I'll let you know if I find any William and Maryites there . . ." Enjoyed that, Betty, let's have the next installment from Gay Paree! !

Nancy Ryan is over in Heidelberg too. Louise Wallace (Richards) seems to be weathering the cold of Wisconsin enough to drop a line. She wrote that she even attended a spring fashion show on the day that it was 24° below, the lowest since 1875!

Joyce Mathes (Malcolm) will no doubt be out here soon from Detroit if she follows most of her ex-roommates, friends, and family. (I guess everyone likes these California winters.) Joyce and her husband had lunch with Sharvey Umbeck when he was in Detroit on business. She said he seemed very much the same and enjoys his new responsibilities as president of Knox.

Cleo Tweedy received her orders to report to the army at Fort Dix, N. J. on July 7. Meanwhile she is studying hard to take her comprehensive exams for a doctorate.

Sally Bet Walker (Lawson) and family are in Oak Harbor, Washington where her navy husband is stationed. They had been in Texas and ran into Claire Bardwell, '43, and husband at the Officers' Club at Randolph Field.

Jean Outland (Chrysler) and her husband went to Miami the first of the year to open an exhibition of Dutch paintings that Walt lent to the University of Miami. They left there for destination Mexico City.

I had hoped to catch Vic Raschi in an exhibition game when the Yankees journeyed over from Phoenix, their spring training camp, to play some of the teams scattered around here, but they got here before I even heard about it.

Ben Read is out here with wife, Fran Wagener, '40, working as a technical advisor on a picture for Warner Brothers. I'll try to catch hold of them before they leave.

Jack's parents from Williamsburg are here with us for a short visit, so I hear more than my share about the dear old alma mater. There are so many changes that I know you'll all be quite surprised when you get back for that tenth reunion of ours—only one short year away ! ! ! ! Start saving ! !

Have a grand summer—write me about it.

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

Here's a new low for our record—you just can't write much of a column on four communications. Thanks anyway to my four correspondents.

Marion Smith (Turner) played hostess to Flosse Metius (Johnson), '45, and her husband in December. The men hunted



Jackie

while the girls talked over William and Mary news. Marion's nine year old boy is an enthusiastic Cub Scout now, while little Alison entertains herself at home "carrying onions upstairs and toothbrushes downstairs"—she's twenty-three months old! Marion had a three-day jaunt to New York in February, where she saw her mother off on a Mediterranean cruise.

Dorothy Dodd (Lemon) checks in with us again, and the birth of her son is her big news. He's two years old now, so that just shows how long it's been since we heard from Dottie. Let me hasten to

add that there are worse offenders among our members! Dottie's husband is a real-estate broker in Roanoke. Dottie had Christmas messages from Natalie Smith (Buck) from New Mexico and Jan Hendricks (Clucas), '44, from California. Jan has a new baby girl.

Barbara Kilmon (Thornberg) writes us for the first time since we left Williamsburg—better now than never though. After her marriage in 1947, she lived in Philadelphia for three years while Bill completed work on his B. S. in commerce at Temple University. Last spring they moved to Richland, Washington, where Bill is working for General Electric. They are expecting a transfer to California soon. There are two little Thornbergs, Bill, Jr., and Clay.

Virginia Curtis (Patterson) and family have moved from Corpus Christi to Millington, Tennessee, where Joe is attending electronics school. My hat's off to Ginny for finding the time to drop me a line. Why? Three daughters—isn't that enough to really keep one busy?

Through an Army news release we learn that Lieutenant Earl Kline, assistant professor of political science and faculty advisor of the International Relations Club at The Citadel, was in general supervision

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of the annual convention of the Southwestern Region of College International Relations Clubs held at The Citadel in Charleston in March.

Elizabeth Stetser received her Master of Education from Temple University and is now teaching in the Junior high school in Wilmington, Delaware.

Marjorie Lee (Williams) is teaching in the Blackstone High School, Blackstone, Virginia. Her husband is a merchant there.

Bradford Dunham is teaching philosophy at Duke University.

I read in a recent issue of *The Flat Hat* that "Red" Irwin was in the starting line-up for the "Educators" in the annual Faculty-ODK basketball game at the College. Also in the same issue was a picture of Hal King giving instructions to several

of his tennis stars. Hal is coaching the tennis team.

It was surely a nice surprise to have Mary Hamner (Burton) call on me during one her rushed visits to Richmond recently. We had fun comparing sons, but since hers is quite a young man now—in long pants and Eton jacket—and mine is just four months old, there wasn't too much in common. However, we didn't find it difficult to make conversation!

The Class of '43 is making a good showing in the William and Mary Fund drive, but we've a long way to go yet. Remember it's the number of contributors we want—not the amount. Remember, too, it's a note I want from each of you before September first. Cheerio!

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

As I write, Wayne and I are in Oak Park, Ill. (my home town), right in the middle of our two weeks' vacation . . . this is what is known as loyalty to the class of '44 and devotion to the old Alma Mater! May it be an inspiration to those of you who have not written to your class secretary in the last million years!



Marge

Now for a few scraps of news: Jack Bellis will receive his M.D. from Harvard in June. He has been appointed to a one year internship at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C. He will enter the field of psychiatry.

A letter from Jean Boyd (McIntyre) reminds us that her son is over two years old now. She commented on the fact that

her whole family has a William and Mary heritage . . . brother Bob was head cheerleader last fall, and brother Bill and his wife are at William and Mary now. Jean would like to start an alumni Club around her section. She thinks there might be enough around to make it enjoyable. She hopes to contact Mickie Riddick (Coleman) and Nat in Greeneville, Tenn., which is not far from Bristol where she lives.

Jean Buxton (Moffett) dropped me a note bringing me up to date on her activities since college days. She taught school in Washington, Va., for a year, and then for eighteen months she worked as a Service Club Hostess at Fort Belvoir. In May, 1946 she married William F. Moffett, Jr., whom she first met when she was teaching. He had just come back from overseas as a Lt. in the Coast Guard. They lived in Lexington until Oct., 1947, while Bill finished his law course at Washington and Lee (he graduated there in 1942). Since then they have lived in Washington where Bill is a lawyer and orchardist. They have two sons: William Francis III, aged 4; and Edward Page, aged 2. Last year Jean taught at the High School but this year she's strictly housewife and mother.

A nice long letter came from the Rev. John Paul Carter ("Jack" to us). He is priest in charge of St. James Church, Kannapolis, N. C. Jack took time to write to me March 19th, with 30 services scheduled for the 8-day period between Palm Sunday and Easter, plus private communions for the sick and shut-ins, plus baptisms of children on the Saturday before Easter. Thanks, Jack . . . I really appreciated it. Jack's wife is Joan Worstell, '45, and they have a son, Stephen Dobler, about 2 1/2. Jack has been in Kannapolis four years and they are now about ready to build a church to replace the house-with-the-walls-knocked-out-inside they now have. The Bishop will be there to lay the cornerstone in the middle of June if all goes well and building materials are still available. Jack expects to go to New York about Jan. 1. There he will work, probably as a curate in some church, and begin to polish his languages a bit. This accomplished, he will enter Union Seminary as a candidate for the Th.D. degree. This takes about a year's more work than a Ph.D. and requires 4 languages: French, German, Latin and Greek. Right now Jack is working (in his spare time!) on his Masters degree thesis. He will complete classwork for the S.T.M. degree this summer at Sewanee. (Dr. Harrison is now a professor of English there.) Besides work on his thesis, Jack reads Greek one afternoon a week with a professor at nearby Catawba Col-

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lege. They are now working on some portions of the Didache, early church writings of about 150 A.D. The Carters say they have not seen anyone from William and Mary for some time. Jack had a letter from Sumner Rand, '47, who is a newspaper man in Orlando, Fla., and very active in little theatre work. Sumner got his Masters in History from Harvard. **Anna Edwards** (Harnsberger) and Jim, '47, were only about 20 miles from them till early last fall when he, a Navy Reserve Doctor, was called up and sent to Pensacola. Jack sent me an interesting brochure about his church with lovely pictures of the proposed new church, and it looks like much has been accomplished since he has been in charge there.

Nancy Eslin (Campbell) is married to an Army Sergeant, and they are living in Europe.

Jan Hendricks (Clucas) writes that her loyalties remain with William and Mary, although her degree was won at California. The Clucas have lived in California for nearly three years, and are more native than the natives. The past winter has dampened their spirits some, but as usual, it's the "exception"! Their activities revolve around their new home, their super-energetic 3 year old boy, and their sweet little four month old girl. They are forever planting, pruning, weeding and building and refinishing furniture, and they love the relaxation from it. Till the arrival of Barbara, Jan was quite active in the League of Women Voters in varying capacities ranging from radio chairman to membership chairman. Her husband works for the Legislative Budget Committee of the State of California. They live near Martha Anderson Woodworth, '40. **Ginny Zucal** (Butler) sent Jan a picture of her boy and girl from way down in Venezuela. The Butlers plan to be in Cleveland for the summer this year. Last year Jan saw **Dot Hosford**, '40, . . . she is at Berkley working on her Doctors in Psych.

Jeanne Mencke (McAfee's) new little daughter was born on her daddy's birthday . . . a pleasant surprise!

Becky Ramsey (Forsyth) lives in Glendale, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis. The Forsyths have a son, Bruce, born in 1949.

A postcard from **Mickie Riddick** (Coleman) arrived just too late for the last deadline. She and Nat went to her home in Portsmouth for Christmas. They saw

Dick Davis (a Marine Captain) home on leave from Camp Lejeune. **Mickie** reports **Harry Cox**, '43, is in the Navy at Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C., for more training. **Dr. Bill Pope**, '43, and **Virginia Darst** (Pope), '45, are in the Navy in California. **Phil Haddock**, '42, is practicing law in Lakeland, Fla. **Mickie** also reports that **Nat** attends Naval Reserve meetings weekly.

Another letter, too late for our last deadline, came from **Dudley Woods**. He has been transferred by his company to New Orleans, La. His wife, **Kitty**, and daughter, **Kathy**, are fine, and they have been working hard to get their apartment in shape.

We received an announcement that **Dick Foster** is now in partnership in the law firm of **Norris, Richardson and Foster**, Lively, Va.

Paul Couch, '43, who is studying for the ministry in Bethlehem, Pa., was recently in Richmond for some theological meetings, and paid us a brief visit. He planned to meet **Lloyd Clark**, '43, in Williamsburg the next day and spend some time with him and his wife over the weekend.

I should like to report a very pleasant correspondence with **Mr. Carroll Quaintance**, the President of our Society of the Alumni. (See pages 2 and 3.—Ed.) If any of you has any questions or issues to take up with the Society (more *individuals* should take an interest!), a letter to **Mr. Quaintance** will bring not only a very pleasant, but a very sincere and informative, reply.

Wayne and I have enjoyed our vacation here. Spring has tried very hard to get to Chicago, but has had no notable success as yet. We have seen **Betty and Bill Baumann** and **Lois Rea** (Gits), '43, and **Ed** during our visit. We were fortunate to get in to see "South Pacific" last night. But next week we'll be back in Richmond at the "old stand." Rested? . . . Well-ll-lll!

Please write soon, dear classmates . . . news is getting mighty thin.

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1945 Secretary,
NELLIE D. GREAVES
American Consulate General
Marseille, France

Extra, extra! You were promised big news about the latest thing in 1945 columns, so stick with us until the end of this tome to read of the fine things scheduled to happen to this bit of space in the GAZETTE.

But first, the class news. This is being written a couple of weeks ahead of the deadline, so you late writers will have to wait until next fall to read about your doings.

Shirley Kopp (Deringer's) husband Robert is a doctor at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York. Their address is 370 Wadsworth Ave., N. Y. 33.

After a couple of months in Kentucky with her family, Cary Hughes (Opitz) and her husband, along with Sandy, 3, and Liza, 15 mos., are back in "their town," St. Louis. Address: 857 McKnight Rd., University City 24, Mo. Paul is still at Monsanto, but is also going to law school.

Polly Bryan (Fuller) is a Marine wife, now at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Her husband Regan is a Lieut. Col. Their address is



Nellie

M.O.Q. 2713.

Reports from Gloria Gruber (Blake-lock) include mention of a get-together with the Abner Pratts in Dayton. Dottie Agurk (Edmunds) lives right next door to the parents of Nancy Speakes (Tibbetts) in Bellair, Florida.

Betty Bradley is again this year teaching English literature and French at the Norfolk Division and working at the Armed Forces Staff College.

On February 13 Dinny Lee gave a talk on psychological testing before the Parent-Teachers' Association of her school at home in Forest Hills.

In 1947 Edward Doumar and members of his family moved to Detroit to open their own business, a drive-in stand. Edward's address is 12772 Mendotta Street, Detroit, Michigan.

Now a Lieut. in the Dental Corps of the Army, Richard David Cornell is in Germany.

Word from Mary Ellen MacLean (Hall) is that she and Bob have finished building their house at McClellan Rd. R.D. No. 1, Nassau, N. Y., and are now putting on the decorator's touches.

Having a great new experience in Europe, Nancy Keen, '44, is attached to the Staff of the American Legation at Bern, Switzerland. Her two-year tour is expected to close next October. That makes at least

three alumnae in that country, with Katie Pond, '44, in Geneva and Barbara Hamilton (Hart) in Zurich.

Rachel Lyne (Jorgensen's) husband Bill has a position with Glenn Martin in Baltimore, writing aviation booklets.

After her gay sojourn in Puerto Rico Jean Boyle settled down to a shorthand and typing course last November.

We certainly thought Lady Luck was nice a couple of months ago in sending June Neff and Nancy Hochstrasser to the Washington area, spotting them as good prospects for news gatherers; but after repeated calls, we've found that they have moved. We got the news by practically bumping into June on a crowded bus going to the Virginia suburbs after work one day. She and Nan were roommates in Fairlington Apts. June worked in the District for the Government.

Brazil, where she was on vacation with her family, was the sunny spot where Phyllis Ebling (Tavel) met her husband back in '47. They and their year-old twins have moved to 3235 Ravensworth, Parkfairfax, Alexandria. Bill is with the FBI.

Another Parkfairfax newcomer (1663 Fitzgerald Lane) is Bill Williams. Bill is a junior at the Virginia Theological Seminary. Before that he was at the University of Virginia.

Martha Macklin (Smith) left her teaching career last June and now devotes her time to Herbert Livingston Smith IV, now four mos. Her architect husband commutes to Norfolk from the Beach, and Mac says his hours are pretty strenuous. The firm is expanding and soon will move; it now consists of Herb and his partner.

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Mary Simon (Blevins) has resolved her main problem—housing—we surmise. She and her husband and twins have settled at "Whispering Pines," Route 2, Box 43, Princeton, W. Va.

David Benjamin Levy, pediatrician, received his M.D. from the University of Virginia. He, Shirlie, and their daughters, Sheryl Dawn, 2, and Loren Sue, 1, have moved to 19935 Monte Vista, Detroit, Michigan.

After her husband's three years as a Navy doctor, Irma Milstead (van Valzah), Van, and their "little Indian," as Irma calls her, Virginia Ann, 2, have settled in Clearfield, Penna., Van's home town. They have a large house at 408 E. Market St., which accommodates both office and home needs, as Van has taken up private practice again. The only William and Mary person Irma has seen in ages was Carolyn Watson, '43, who teaches at nearby Penn State.

That's the bottom of the mail pile, spare though it be. But here's the *piece de resistance*. During the next two years this column will have a series of guest scribes. For the coming school year Dinny Lee, Edna Kerin, Marion Lang (Van Dam), and Gloria Gruber (Blakelock) have been generous enough to assume responsibility for one each of the four issues as regards Forty-Five affairs. For '52-'53 the gracious ones are Nancy Carnegie, Jack and Joan Worstell (Carter), Edie McChesney, and Cary Hughes (Opitz). Let's all be especially good to them, so they will want to do a return engagement. And if any of you other 'mates are jealous, just let me know and I'll be overjoyed to arrange a guest column later on for you. Seriously, it's lots of fun . . . as these lucky few will see!

Your next deadline to write to this column is sometime in August, preferably early therein, as Dinny must get her misssive off the first few days of September. Write to Dinny Lee, 38 Wiggins St., Princeton, N. J., and read her letter next fall to learn the next correspondent to write. Come on, you news agents (which means everyone), and lend a hand to your guest eds. I'll be back on the beat sometime around fall of 1953. Meanwhile, have a fine time, and don't forget that membership in the Society of the Alumni is a highly rewarding thing.

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

Here we go for the last time, children. With this letter the career of Ronald King, Boy Secretary, is at an end. I regret that the final opus is so brief, but I'm helpless. I prefer to believe that all of you are so busy making plans to attend the reunion that you haven't had an opportunity to write.



Ronnie

Cecy Waddell (Cunningham) sent a long, delightful letter with news of a Washington excursion. She and Scotty spent a pleasant, nostalgic evening with

Pam Pauly, Anne Vineyard and Joanne Armstrong. Cecy reports high enthusiasm among '46-ers for the class reunion. She and her man, of course, will attend. Pam, Anne and Joanne have made their reservations. Polly Krotts (Wright) and Shorty Hasty (Shelor) will be winging their way to the Burg, too, the latter coming from California for the event.

News-filled Cecy also commented on a letter she received from Patty Wattles (Spiegel). Spouse Bill is attending Navy school in California, and Patty and Bill, Jr. follow Dad whenever they can. The Spiegels have an ultra-modern home in Sunnydale, decorated most extraordinarily.

Glo Rankin (Guy) is practicing Psychology with her two lads, Ed., Jr., and Tom, while husband, a psychiatrist, is at the Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

Having received his medical degree at the University of Maryland, Dr. Raymond Kaufman is now an assistant resident at Beth Israel Hospital in New York.

One of my old roommates, Philip Rad-ding, is practicing medicine in Tonawanda, N. Y. Harvard University awarded Phil an M.D. in 1948.

We have a potential Chief of Naval

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Operations in Kenneth Porter. Ken is an Ensign, having graduated from Annapolis last year.

Ring out the bells for Jean Goodwyn. Jean has said her vows and is now known as Mrs. Joseph Randolph Hudson.

Rebecca Harris writes that she is a technical assistant in the engineering department of the Western Electric Company in Burlington, N. C. As such, Rebecca assists the engineers in various scientific endeavors. She says that Western Electric has never before employed females for this kind of work, and that she is part of an experiment to determine whether the woman's place is in the kitchen, after all.

From Tampa, Florida, Elaine Hall (Rankin) asks, "When is the class reunion?" Well, Elaine, it is, or was, Saturday, June 9, depending on when you read this paragraph.

And that, believe it or else, is the news.

So much for the literary year 1950-51. And so much for Uncle Ronald. I must admit that I've enjoyed being the communications center for the Class of 1946, and only wish that my legal and marital duties did not preclude my continuing as your humble epistolary servant.

Sincerest thanks to those who provided news of themselves and others during my

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two-year stretch as scribe.

... And now, as my pen fades slowly in the west, I say farewell to thee until we meet another time.

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

After the last alumni letter, I received several post cards chiding me for failing to say just what I was doing. So I'll set your minds to rest. The M.A. degree was granted in February. By that time I had had enough studying for awhile and decided to take a breather until next fall. In the meantime I am working full time producing slides and films on conservation for the National Audubon Society.

A clipping from Fort Belvoir features none other than Bert Rance, who was awarded the American Spirit Honor Medal during graduation exercises at the first Engineering Replacement Training Center Leader's Course.

I also received a picture showing Jane Whitmore and a portrait she painted of that genial gentleman the host at Chowning's Tavern. She's now Mrs. Thomas M. Whittemore.

Betty Borenstein (Scher) writes that she is now B.S., R.N. and MRS. (the latter on last August 27). Betty is working in the eye clinic—Wilmer—in Baltimore. Stan and Zella Mervis have moved from New York to Washington where Stan is working in the Patent Office. "Tommy" Smith says teaching at the University of Maine is grand except for the weather.

Frances Brown (White) is now living in Birmingham, Alabama. Jane Heller (Frieden) writes that she and her husband are living in Norfolk, where she is teaching and doing a little art work on her own. Betty Sue Nunn (Gray) has been located in Fullerton, Penn. and Kathryn Kennedy (Carpenter) is living in Tunstall, Virginia.

Jean McCreight (Clarke) and Clarence are now the proud parents of two children, Leslie Frances and Carlton Stuart. They are living in Highland Springs.

Eleanor Weber (Ellis) and husband Tom, and son Thomas Berry are living in Hutchinson, Kansas, where Tom is a trainee with Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Helen Fisher is back at the Children's Museum in Brooklyn planning and collecting exhibits. She returned to Brooklyn at the end of last year after a short stay at the University of Arizona.

Betty Gillen (Billany) writes that she and her husband have purchased a ten year old house and like all Williamsburgers are doing it over. She has been doing free lance writing and on the side she and Bob are studying Spanish.

Phyllis Shade (Mayer) reports that she, husband Bob and son Robert Allan are still living in Levittown, New York.

Eva Atkinson (Trombley) writes that she and her husband are now living in New York City. They have revisited the campus recently and located some old friends. Eva originally belonged to the class of 1931 but returned to the College in the summer of 1947, so we welcome her to our ranks.

Many thanks to class agent Nancy Easley (Cox) for culling much of this issue's news from replies to the William and Mary Fund appeal. I just received the figures on the drive through March 31. Our class is represented by less than *one fourth* its total membership! If you have not contributed, don't put it off any longer.

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

My, how scarce can news get. Guess I'll have to pull out the trusty post card mimeograph machine and get busy. So prepare yourselves for an avalanche (I use the word loosely) of post cards. Don't hold your breath till you receive one (see what

I mean) however, as I plan to start working shortly and it will take me a while to orient myself. In the meantime, how about sending me a post card for a change.



Mary Minton

Dusty Ash wrote that he and Jo had Buddy Lex, '50, and

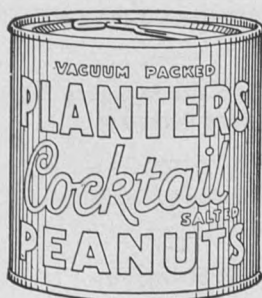
Joe Parker out for dinner not long ago. The boys are rooming together and working for the F.B.I. Buddy told them his brother George was among several more from William and Mary who were getting into the F.B.I.

Margo Ross (Tubbs) and Fred wrote that they have a new addition to their family. Their second daughter, Joanne Linda, was born February 26. Fred was sent from Camp Breckinridge, Ky., to Fort Benning, Ga. for a refresher course of about fourteen weeks before sailing for Yokohama in July. He will be attached to FECOM. At the present time, they are enjoying the Georgia sunshine and are still living in their trailer. They send their best to all of us.

Jean Bevans was in New York recently and saw Frances Robb, Ann Hirsch, '49, and Sue Green, '50, who have an apartment together. On her way back to Washington she stopped off to see Betty Littlefield (Dallett) and Danny. The following day the Dalletts had their baby girl. That was a well-timed visit. Jeannie also said she had seen Ray O'Connor who had seen Tooker Ewart (Shields) and Frank and their little baby Mike.

Mary Perry's new address is Brookhaven National Laboratory, Associated Universities, Inc. Upton, Long Island, N. Y. Sounds kinda technical.

Frances Kane (Wright) is living in Norfolk and has a job as a social worker.



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is the word for
PEANUTS

Elaine O'Hare is now employed by the Boston Edison Company as a Home Economist after having been with the Jordan Marsh Company for two years.

Nancy Bozarth (Hart) has been appointed a standing committee chairman for the Richmond Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The mid-way account of the 1951 FUND was sent to all secretaries this week. You will be interested to know that as of March 31, out of a total of 659 members in our class, exactly 82 have contributed. We should be ashamed of such a poor showing. Please, we can do better than that. I'd be willing to bet laziness is the prime reason for our slow response . . . so let's get on the ball and *move*.

1949 Secretary,
JEAN CLICKNER FOOTE
6105 Third Street, NW
Washington, D. C.

Part I

Hi to everyone from home—really home in Washington this time. About seven weeks ago I folded my New York tent and silently stole southward and homeward. I miss the Big City, but it is good to be back here once more. I'm working at Woodward and Lothrop's now as a service manager. Seems that I've got a department store streak in me for sure! It's a nice place to work and I've enjoyed it so far.



Jean

About a week before Easter I flew down to Norfolk for a visit. Just as I was leaving from Washington Airport, I met Jack Cloud, '50, on the concourse. He was en route to Baltimore and the hospital where he was having a football knee injury fixed up. Jack seemed well and confident that he would shortly be able to get back in shape.

Mary Louise Hostetter writes from Lancaster that she's been house and interior redecorating in her family's new house there. Louie heard from Trevor Coburn at Hopkins where he is getting his M.A. Treve plans to go back to England by summer and hopes to have his degree when he leaves for home.

Alice Baxley is still working for Bell Telephone and commutes daily into the city. She writes that Sally Obitz is still in Germany working. Mary Wilcox (Reitman) writes from Orleans, France, that

she and husband Jerry are having a wonderful visit and working very hard.

Dean and Ann Williamson (Hall) are back East from California. Dean has been called back into the Navy, so both he and Ann gave up their California teaching positions to come back to Roanoke. Ann sees Stellie Tankard who is living in Roanoke and teaching there.

Lastly, Lou Bailey writes that he is in Portsmouth, Virginia and that he is with the Portsmouth Bureau of the Norfolk *Virginian-Pilot*.

I apologize to you all for this scanty bit of news. I have been on the move a lot in the past eight weeks and little of my mail has kept pace with me. An avalanche of news for the next issue, I promise. Don't forget your contribution to the 1951 William and Mary Fund. It seems the very least that any of us can do.

1949 Secretary,
BARBARA E. SEIFERT
956 Oak Grove Road
Birmingham, Alabama

Part II

Once more, prompted by a deadline notice from the Alumni Office, here I go on another visit with you all. Before I continue, let me draw your attention to my Birmingham address. Yep, I expect to

spend the summer down there with my folks, and hope to acquire a big suntan and a juicy southern accent; aren't you Yankees jealous? It's hard for me to focus as far ahead as summertime, though, because I live an existence that is pretty much of the day-to-day variety. Guess that's what school does to you.



Barbara

Jean Phillips (Antin) writes that a lot has happened to her since graduation day (which incidentally was also her wedding day). "Last year I got my M.A. in dance education at N.Y.U. school of education. We moved to Richmond in September. My husband teaches at Albert Hill Jr. High and I teach dancing to children and adults at the Jewish Center; substitute in the public schools; and keep house." Jean's new address is 4411 Cutshaw Avenue, Richmond.

Rosie Ralph (Overton) is secretary to a manufacturer's agent (whatever that is!) and Spencer works for Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Winston-Salem, N. C. Jimmy Kelly is working for Maryland Casualty Company out of Charlotte and

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spends quite a bit of time with the Overtons.

Here's an item to surprise most of you. A letter from Babs Griffin (Whitaker) says, "I'm improving in my cooking—at least I'm becoming more brazen about it—even going off on wild tangents of baked ham and roast beef." Shall we all take that as an open invitation? Molly Gerberich and Babs work for the government in D. C. Molly seems to be having a wonderful time living in an Arlington house with Sis Shoff, '50, and Barbara Humphreys, '48. Jackie Andrews is teaching school near Philadelphia.

Dotsy Thedieck is still teaching math in Suffolk; she's seen Marcia MacKenzie, '50, James Kirkpatrick, '50, and James Wesson, '50. That group ought to be sufficient to keep you William and Mary conscious.

After writing in the last GAZETTE that Bobbie Stolz (Swann) and Bernie were in Staunton, I got a newsy letter from Bobbie. They now live in Lynchburg and

Bernie is credit manager with that Sherwin-Williams office. They are buying a house—address is 1207 Shirley Road, Lynchburg; and Bobbie is working as secretary to an administrator of Lynchburg General Hospital.

Jean Harrup (Cogle) and Dennis are still in Williamsburg; he has been singing at Chownings' during the winter. Dennis dresses up in colonial costume and leads group singing from 8 to 10 on Thursday evenings. Be sure to drop around to see and hear this when you're in Williamsburg.

Via various grapevines, I've learned that Jean Sturtevant is taking dress designing in New York. Jean Canoles (Bruce) and Jack have a new son, as do Bobby Daugh-trey (Thompson) and Tommy; no details on these last two items.

Many thanks to Bonnie Renninger (Steele) for her long and interesting letter. She and Stewart have been having a grand time renovating the house, planting a garden, raising raccoons, and taking care of baby Chuck. Sounds like a full schedule.

Jane Uhlendorf (Kempsell) and Howard will be going to Texas in April when he goes into the service. Bridesmaids in the wedding were Jody Felix, Bonnie Renninger (Steele), and Rosie Relph (Overton).

If you haven't as yet contributed to the Fund, this is a reminder. Also don't forget that this is the season of alumni meetings and as alumni you should attend; you might see a few familiar faces and also get an idea of what the older alumni are like.

Have a grand summer, all of you—and don't forget to use my new address; and I mean *use* it!

1950 Secretary,
PATRICIA ANNE JONES
4141 Stanhope
Dallas 5, Texas

Here it is time for another alum letter, and still I haven't heard from very many of you. Get out that pen and pencil and just drop me a postcard and let me know what each of you is doing.



Pat

Received a newsy letter from Roy Morser who is at the University of Miami where he will receive his M.A. degree in July. In addition to the Graduate Scholarship, Roy simultaneously holds the Harvey S. Firestone III Scholarship. He is also co-editor of the *Second Line*, publication of the New Or-

MEMO TO ALUMNI

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

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leans Record Society.

Jesse H. Hogg is attending dental school in Philadelphia.

Sue Green is a clerk for Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osburn, Inc., N. Y. C. (Try to say that fast). She keeps in touch with **Ruth Barnes** who works for Aramco.

Ed Brown writes that he's joined the ranks of the hucksters. He's with Pedlar & Ryan, connected with radio and TV. (I'll never hear "Pepper Young's Family" again without thinking of you, Ed.)

Also in the big city, **Bill Kapp** is selling men's underwear at Cooper Co.; **John Watson** is with Dun and Bradstreet.

Bob Greenfield is studying for Doctor of Optometry at the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry in Philadelphia. He intends to practice in Virginia after graduation. Bob writes that he ran into **Lincoln King** who is working in Philadelphia.

Nancy Kurtz is working at Fort Belvoir as a lab technician. She had a visit a few weeks ago from **Jeanne Bamforth** who attends business school in Philadelphia.

Jane Copland and **Giles Upshur** (Lt. U.S.N.) were married March 17. They have an apartment in Washington and plan to be there until September at least.

Also married in March were **Shirley Lyons** and **Charles Hardwick** of London, England. Shirley met Charles on her trip abroad this summer. They plan to live in England and will sail this month. Both **Ruth Barnes** and **Marcia MacKenzie** were in the wedding.

Via **Phyll Reardon** I hear that **John Fox**, **Ed Marsh**, **George Bacon**, '49, **Mac McCormick** and **Al Shubert** have a house in Arlington and are doing a bit of house-keeping.

Washington has also attracted **Bob**

Mead and **Gus Manatt**. Gus works for a bank there.

Peggy Benedum is teaching school in Alexandria. **Frances Saunders** is teaching in Arlington and plans to be married in the very near future.

Jack Ward is at Maryland Dental School.

Herbert Phillips and **Jack Hogan**, '49, are both teaching school in Norfolk. Today's children are certainly getting a good education.

Shirley Green is planning to be married in June.

Harriet Smith is teaching in Gordonsville, Va., and **Anne Menefee** teaches in Roanoke.

Got a nice letter from **Pat Stringham**. She saw **Steve Taylour** the other day at the William and Mary Choir Concert, and reports that he's working at the Pentagon and getting his Master's at George Washington night school. She also saw **Claude Nock** and wife **Anne Dunn** (Nock) out rooting for their old love—the choir.

Kitty Trask is working in Salt Lake City. I wonder if she misses the East as much as I do.

Rosabelle Moll is getting her Master's Degree in Education at Purdue. She really raves about the school.

Gene Crow is an Army man now. He is stationed at Camp Breckinridge.

That's about all the news for this time. I want to thank **Phyll Reardon** who rounded up so much news for me. I just got back from South America, and haven't quite gotten straightened out again yet. I flew first down into Argentina, and then worked up through Paraguay, Bolivia, Peru, Panama, and Havana. (Mombo lessons anyone?)

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TRANSITION

MARRIED

1935

Mary Elizabeth Allen (Snead), '35X, and R. D. Moser; March 8. Address: Cherry Point, North Carolina.

1936

Marian E. Stuart, '36Ba, and William J. Hotaling; September 23. Address: 7 Fairmount Avenue, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

1943

Owen Lee Bradford, '43Ba, and Lila Taylor Springmann; March 17.

Caroline Virginia Wiley, '43Ba, and Harold Roland Gray; March 18, 1950.

Priscilla Janet Wilson, '43Ba, and Peter Alan Jenks. Address: 6700 Lake Street, Falls Church.

1945

Eleanor Jane Heyer, '45Ba, and Edward Meldahl; December 28.

1946

Jean Bundy Goodwyn, '46Ba, and Joseph Randolph Hudson; February 24.

Alice Elizabeth Motley, '46Bs, and Walter Scott Glore; February 24.

Sally-Lou Smith, '46Ba, and John Guthrie Nelson; December 15. Address: 450 East 63rd Street, New York, N. Y.

1947

Jane Whitmore, '47Ba, and Thomas Marshall Whittemore; December 26.

1948

Thrya Frances Baker, '48Bs, and Philip Randolph Clark; February 17.

William Arthur Helseth, '48Ba, and Evelyn Viola King; February 10.

John Donald Mahloy, '48X, and Nancy Odessa Willis.

Spencer Milton Overton, '48Ba, and Rosemary Louise Relph, '49Ba; June 30, 1950. Address: 2363 Ardmore Terrace, No. 12-C, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Alice Mary Peebles, '48X, and Melvin Riedel Lilley; February 23.

Edward Dudley Spencer, Jr., '48X, and Emily Lee Herbert; March 24.

1949

Charles Louis Grether, '49Ba, and Marilyn Ann Krug; April 14.

Virginia Blanton Hawkins, '49Ba, and E. Hight Smith; February 1. Address:

5310 West Beloit Road, Milwaukee 14, Wisconsin.

Jane Matilda Uhlendorf, '49Ba, and Howard Frederic Kempell; March 3.

1950

Jane Harrison Copland, '50Bs, and Giles Crowder Upshur, Jr.; March 17.

Martin Merker Herman, '50Ba, and Judith Fine.

Dorothy Lue Howe, '50Ba, and Richard Elon Schaffstall, '53; March 31.

James Summerfield Johnson, Jr., '50Ba, and Carolyn Jean Ellers, '51Ba.

1951

Jack Hord, '51, and Shirley Ellis; March 1.

1952

Wendy Lee Phillips, '52, and Milton O. Clark; February 11.

1953

Faye Stewart Wade, '53, and Richard Eldridge Ivanhoe, '54; April 2.

BORN

1937

To Hiram W. Davis, '37Ba, and Shirley Powers Davis (Davis), '46Ba, daughter, Lawson Powers; March 24.

1938

To Dan Hutcheson Edmonson, '38Ba, and Mary Underhill, '40X, a daughter, Joan, March 1, 1951.

1940

To Rosa L'Engle Ellis (Long), '40Bs, a son, William Henry IV, April 4.

To Elizabeth Anne Knoll (Smith), '40Ba, daughter, Anne Wickham; March 28.

To Nathan B. Hutcherson, Jr., '40Ba, '42L, a daughter by adoption, Ellen Divers, born February 8, 1951.

1941

To Richard Wadams Earle, '41Ba, and Nancy Jane Edds (Earle), '43X, son, Richard Allen; January 9.

To William Stephen Parry, '41Ba, and Patricia Hutchins Howard (Parry), '44X, son, Stephen Howard; March 10.

1942

To Myrtle Elsanna Biele (Vann), '42Bs, son, Eugene Ellis; February 15.

To Ethel Virginia Teal (Crutchfield), '42Ba, daughter, Mary Elizabeth; Oct. 17.

1943

To Virginia Lee Curtis (Patterson), '43Ba, daughter, Holly Neville; Nov. 2.

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

1944

To Norman A. Allen, Jr., '44Bs, son, Norman A., III; December 22.

To Kathleen Yvonne Babin (Duhe), '44Bs, daughter, Cheryle Lee; October 24.

To Wilhelmina Shannon Davison (Cantlay), '44Ba, son, Donald Davison; November 1.

To Jeanne Audrey Mencke (McAfee), '44Ba, daughter, Mary Jeanne; March 13.

To Eleanore Rheuby (Volonte), '44Bs, daughter, Betty Eleanore; December 24.

To Jean Audrey Wilder (Barney), '44Bs, son, Peter Mason Barney; Dec. 12.

1945

To Martha Birdsong Macklin (Smith), '45Ba, son, Herbert Livingston, IV; January 15.

To Virginia King Prickett (Cage), '45X, daughter, Margaret; February 1.

To Charlotte Lucille Timmerman (Hilton), '45Bs, daughter, Elizabeth Ann; January 17.

To Ruth Marie Weimer (Tillar), '45Bs, daughter, Elizabeth Kennedy; Feb. 23.

To Willie Ann Boschen (Wright), '45Bs, a daughter, Anne Boschen, October 4, 1950.

1946

To Janet Adele Hilton (Antolick), '46Ba, son, Arthur Hilton; February 10.

1947

To Aubrey Leonidas Mason, '47Ba, and Vilma Jeanita Bargerstock (Mason), '49X, son, Aubrey Lee; May 11, 1950.

To Phyllis Roberta Shade (Mayer), '47Bs, son, Robert Alan; February 6.

To Eleanor Mary Weber (Ellis), '47Ba, son, Thomas Berry; October 7.

1948

To Robert Chandler, '48Ba, and Leonora Dimmick Spann (Chandler), '48Bs, daughter, Martha Hoffman; February 23, first great-grandchild of President Julian Alvin Carroll Chandler, '91Ba.

To Elizabeth Ellen Littlefield (Dallett), '48Ba, and Joseph Dando Dallett, '48Ba, a daughter, Deborah Hastings, February 17, 1951.

To Mary Louise McNabb (Doerner), '48Ba, a son, Richard David, March 1, 1951.

To Margaret Liveright Ross (Tubbs), '48Ba, and Frederick Barnes Tubbs, Jr., '48Ba, a daughter, Joanne Linda.

1949

To Mildred Caroline Renninger (Steele), '49Ba, a son, Charles Stewart, August 12, 1950.

DECEASED

1892

William Erwin Lacy, '92X, January 28, at Charlottesville. He taught general science at Lane High School in Charlottesville for many years.

Russell Allen Lynn, '92X, February 22, 1948, at Herndon. Reported by class agent. He was an accountant.

1893

George Edward Booker, '93X, April 1, at Richmond. After attending the College one year, he transferred to Randolph-Macon College where he was graduated. He became a Methodist minister and until his retirement in 1935, served in many prominent churches in Virginia. He was a member of the board of trustees of Randolph-Macon College for more than thirty years. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a charter member of Kappa Sigma. In 1903 he delivered the alumni oration at the College.

George Franklin Palmer, '93X, June 17, 1947, at Norfolk. He had been associated with the Norfolk and Western Railroad.

1894

Francis Scott Key-Smith, '94X, February 25, at Washington, D. C. He was an attorney and biographer of his great-grandfather, Francis Scott Key, author of the *Star Spangled Banner*. A native of Heathsville, he studied law at the National University Law School in Washington. He had served as president of the Washington Alumni Chapter. He was a member of Kappa Alpha.

1895

Robert Gilchrist Robb, '95X, March 17, at Williamsburg. After attending the College two years he transferred to the University of Virginia where he received the B.A. and B.S. degrees in 1897 and the M.A. in 1900. He held a fellowship in astronomy at the Leander McCormick observatory and later took graduate work in chemistry at Columbia University. He received the Sc.D. from St. Stephens College in 1910. Until 1918 when he became professor of chemistry at William and

Mary, he had taught at Marion Military Institute in Alabama, Miller School in Albemarle County, and at St. Stephens. He held a reserve commission of major in the chemical warfare reserve during World War I.

From 1923 until his retirement in 1946, Dr. Robb was chairman of the chemistry department at the College. He was a member of the American Chemical Society and Phi Beta Kappa. In 1940 he received the alumni medallion from the Society of the Alumni. Among his survivors is a daughter, Frances Lighfoot, '48Ba.

1898

William Bane Snidow, '98X, December 1, at Pearisburg. He attended the College three years, was an attorney, and a former member of Virginia's House of Delegates. Among his survivors are two sons: William Bane, Jr., '26X, and John Temple, '31X; and a daughter, Carroll (Martin), '38X.

1899

Elijah Cosby Hanes, '99X, March 9, 1946, at Mount Hope, West Virginia. Reported by class agent.

1905

Cecil Riddick, '05X, September 14, 1949, at Hickory. Reported by class agent.

1906

Benjamin Arthur Warriner, '06X, December 30, at Blacksburg. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

1912

Edgar Paul Reid, '12X, is reported deceased at Franktown.

1913

Henry New Jones, '13X, March 5, 1948, at Newport News. Reported by Post Office.

1914

Walter Leslie Drewry, '14Bs, is reported deceased at High Rolls, New Mexico. He received the M.D. degree at Medical College of Virginia in 1918.

1916

William Henry Spindle, '16X, April 24, 1941, at Los Angeles. Reported by his brother. He was a member of Kappa Sigma.

1917

Walter Devany Norris, '17X, reported to have been killed in World War I.

Homer Newman Waybright, '17X, in 1949 at Washington, D. C.

1918

Dennis Campbell Deane, '18X, is reported deceased at Blackstone.

1919

Ryland Ashby Babb, '19X, is reported deceased at Sebrell.

1920

Thaddeus Wallace Faison, '20X, is reported deceased at Dendron.

1922

Walter Woods McCaslin, '22X, is reported deceased at Richmond.

Mary Isca Powers (Jones), '22Ba, February 6, at Huntington, West Virginia. Among her survivors is a daughter, Isca Elise, '49Ba.

Jane Chapman Slaughter, '22Ba-23M, March 29, at Charlottesville. She had been the oldest alumna of the College, having entered in 1921 when she was 60. She was a school teacher.

1923

Walter Clarke Schenck, '23X, in 1949. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

1924

Harold Fink Dickinson, '24X, is reported to have died ten years ago.

1925

Allen Minor, '25X, is reported deceased at Coke.

Virginia Louise Powell (Cassidy), '25X, is reported deceased at Hilton Village. Among her survivors is a sister, Ruth Gilliam, '25X.

Raymond Simon, '25X, is reported deceased at Norfolk.

1926

Emma P. Ball (Black), '26X, January 28, at Wolfeboro, New Hampshire. She was a member of Phi Mu.

Nathaniel Godwin Churn, '26X, is reported deceased at Salem. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Wilfred M. Love, '26X, May 9, 1949, at Kenbridge. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Daniel Joseph Shea, '26X, at Phoebus.

1927

Sallie Virginia Cogle (Scarborough), '27Bs, is reported deceased at Disputanta. She is survived by her husband, John, '27X.

Albert C. Hozier, '27X, is reported deceased at Norfolk.

1928

John S. Hines, '28X, is reported deceased at Sedley.

Christine Winborne (Smith), '28X, is reported deceased at Charlottesville.

1929

Livingston Byrns Sheppard, '29X, is reported deceased at Van Lear, Kentucky. He was a member of Sigma Nu.

1933

Harold Balkan, '33Ba, February 18, at Brookline, Massachusetts. During World War II, he took courses in Japanese at Harvard and at the University of Colorado, and later served in the naval intelligence service in the Pacific and in Japan. Following the war he was a salesman for a Boston specialty firm. He was a member of Phi Alpha.

1934

Roach Atkins Watson, '34X, August 15, at Darlington Heights.

1935

John Shockley George, '35X, March 20, in an automobile accident in Carroll County. His home was in Stuart. In 1949 he was elected to the House of Delegates, representing Patrick County.

Honorary

Edmund Ezra Day, '45H. Dr. Day was the former president of Cornell University. William and Mary conferred the LL.D. degree upon him in 1945.

Academy

Robert Eugene Burch, A, March 31, at Samos. He attended the Academy three years. He was a prominent farmer and merchant in Samos and a member of the Middlesex County school board.

Special

Chester Thomas Hopkins, S, September, 1950, at Lynn, Massachusetts. He received the D.D.S. degree from Harvard University.

The Society

(Continued from page 9)

the late thirties and early forties will hold their luncheon in the ballroom of the Williamsburg Lodge. All reunion lunches will take place at one o'clock.

Before the Dix Plan went into effect, the class of '46 had completed arrangements for its fifth reunion. It will be held as scheduled and will take the form of a cocktail party on the Inn Terrace (Inn Game Room if it rains) at 5:00 P.M. It is being handled by class president Nancy Grube independent of the Alumni Office.

As described in the last GAZETTE, under the Dix Plan the Alumni Office has assumed the responsibility for making arrangements for all reunions and individual letters to the four groups will be mailed from the office by May 1st. Reservations for the luncheons must be made in advance through the Alumni Office.

All reunions will be held on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 9th. The Society of the Alumni will hold open house all day in The Brafferton where alumni will register and receive programs for the day. Phi Beta Kappa will hold its annual meeting at ten-thirty in the morning and the traditional memorial services for William and Mary dead will be held at Colonel Ewell's grave at noon. From 4:30 to 5:30 the

College and the Society will entertain alumni at a reception at The Brafferton.

Last year the College served a special buffet supper to seniors and their parents in the College Refectory. The supper was considered so attractive that the College now desires to make it available to alumni as well. It will be served at 6:00.

Baccalaureate and commencement exercises will take place on Sunday, June 10. The Reverend Frederick Deane Goodwin, '12, Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Virginia, will deliver the baccalaureate address at 11:00 A.M. and he, together with Illinois' Senator Paul H. Douglas, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws at commencement exercises to be held at 5:30 in the afternoon. Senator Douglas will deliver the commencement address.

Miscellanea

(Continued from page 3)

more years I could go back to William and Mary to the 50th anniversary reunion of my class of 1909 but I see that Mr. Dix left out all classes of such ancient vintage. He must have graduated from a college that was founded in 1906.

Now Brother McCurdy, I have not appeared in THE ALUMNI GAZETTE since I had the honor to establish it in 1933 while Alumni Secretary at the College, so please indulge me this once and let this letter, if it is not too long, appear in the next issue of the GAZETTE so that all concerned may see the old grads' side of this question.

One more thing. Your article says that the Board of Directors voted not to submit the matter of the Alumni Day Program to the members of the Alumni Society. This is no doubt their right under the by-laws of the Society but if no matters can be submitted to the Society except through the Directors, then our Society is one of the tightest "closed corporations" in existence and is violating one of the most fundamental principles in that brand of democracy with which the name of one of William and Mary's most famous alumni is forever linked.

CHARLES A. TAYLOR, JR., '09.

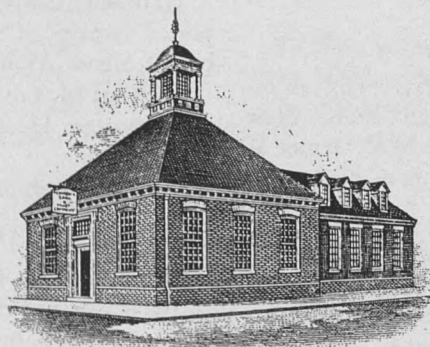
Dear Mr. McCurdy;

Since my letter on the Alumni Day Program I find that the Board of Directors have arranged for a reunion of classes prior to 1910 for each year. That's fine.

If you use my letter in the GAZETTE as requested please use it as is and you may comment on this lapse of mine that on account of belonging to such an ancient class at William and Mary I must have gone to sleep before reading all of the article on class reunions.

CHARLES A. TAYLOR, JR., '09.

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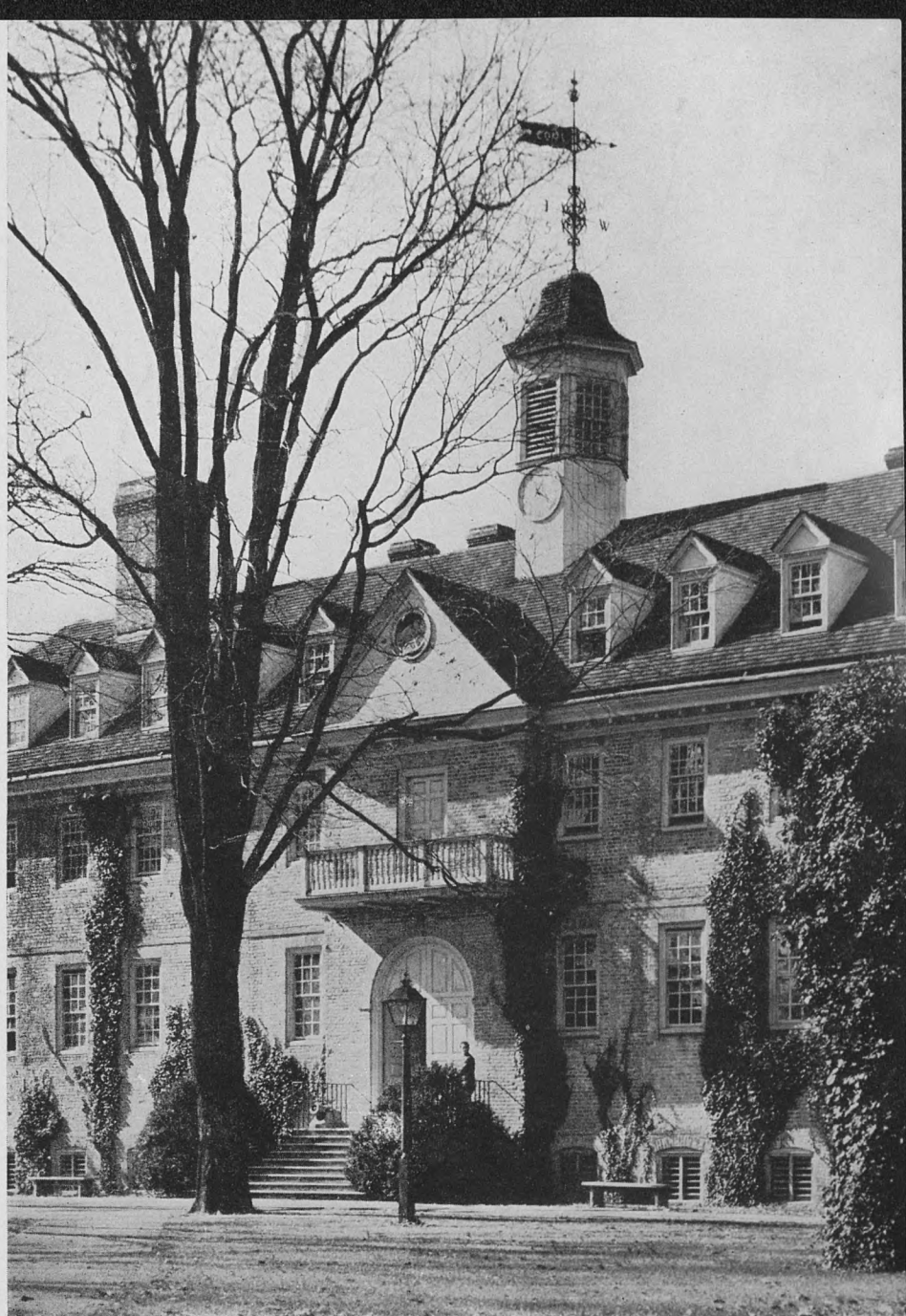


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MEMBER
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ROBERT A. DUNCAN, '24
President

**Are you in
the class of
'19
'20
'21
'22
'26
'38
'39
'40
'41
'46
or in the
"Old Guard"
('74-'09)?**



. . . If you are, William and Mary expects you
to return on June 9th!

**Plan now to attend
your reunion.**

Important: *Make your arrangements through the Alumni Office, Box 456, Williamsburg,
before June 5. (See page 9 for details.)*

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