

the Alumni
Gazette

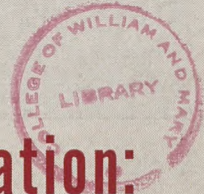
of The College of
William and Mary in Virginia

ON PAGE 8

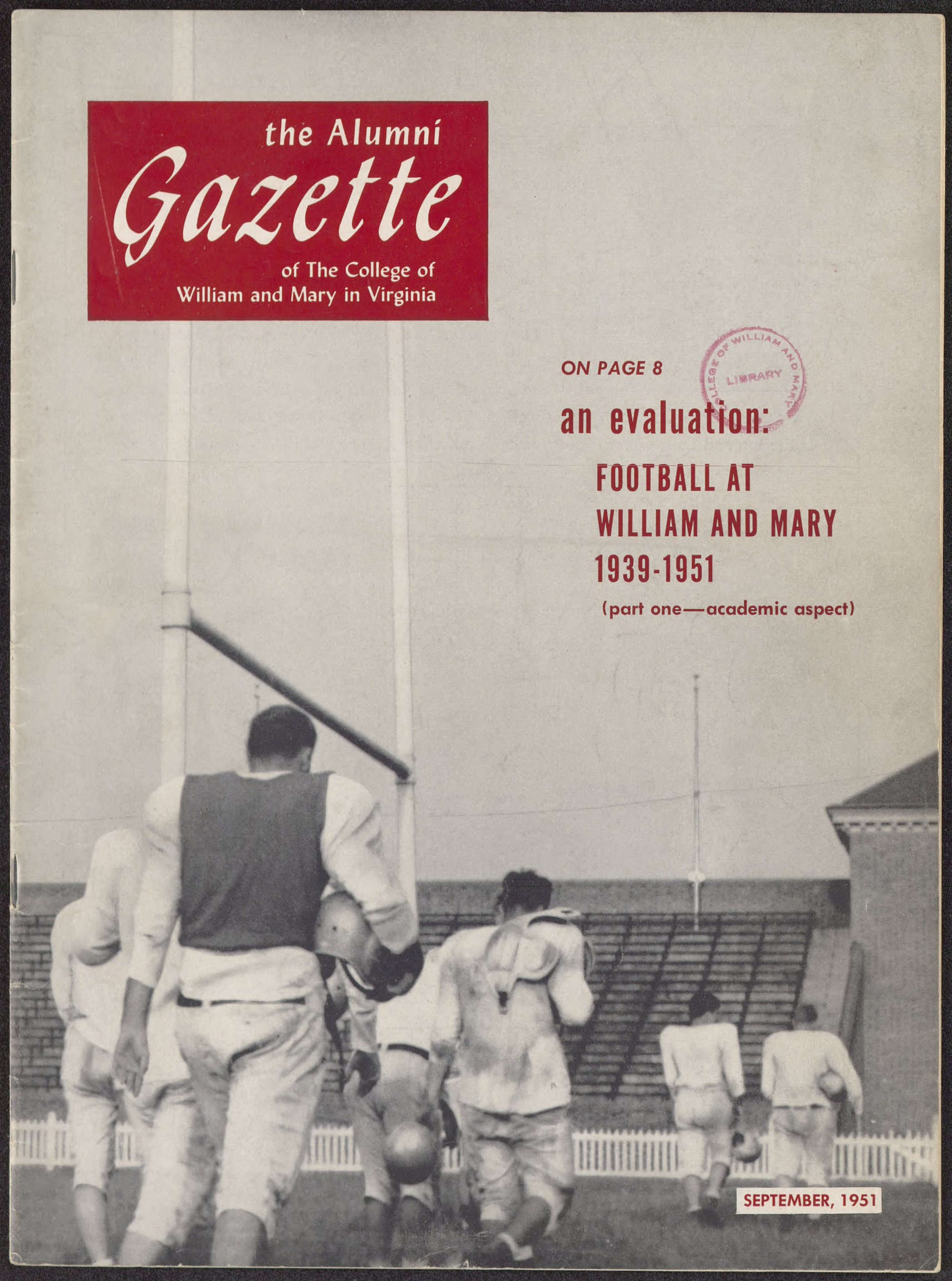
an evaluation:

FOOTBALL AT
WILLIAM AND MARY
1939-1951

(part one—academic aspect)



SEPTEMBER, 1951





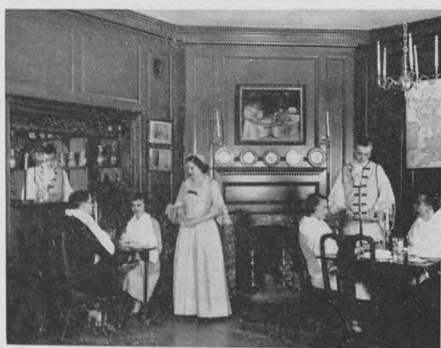
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All income derived from Williamsburg Inn and Lodge and its associated units is used to maintain and develop Colonial Williamsburg and to carry forward its educational program.

LETTERS

Favors Strong Program

May 8, 1951

Sir:

I have just read with considerable interest Mrs. Gibbs' letter on athletics at William and Mary and the reply of Mr. Quaintance to that letter.

Please allow me to go on record as being in favor of a representative athletic program at the College. By this I do not mean that I favor making William and Mary a tramp athlete's heaven—far from it. I want our school to rank high in all its fields—in scholarship, in music, in theatre, and in athletics. People who are opposed to a strong athletic program invariably argue that we must liquidate such a program in order to make the school strong in other fields. With this specious argument I cannot agree. Many of the strongest universities in the land have powerful teams. Duke, Carolina, Pennsylvania and Princeton are but a few of such schools. To argue that William and Mary must sacrifice any department in order to strengthen others is to admit that the College is too weak to have a well rounded program.

I believe that the great majority of William and Mary's athletes have been good citizens, both in school and after graduation. Many of them could not have gotten a college education at all but for assistance derived through their athletic talents. It is my understanding that athletes entering William and Mary are given no special consideration by the Committee on Admissions and that they must pass their work after they are admitted. This is as it should be, and so long as this condition exists we need have no fear about William and Mary's reputation within the family of colleges.

Mrs. Gibbs naively suggests that we play an easier schedule. I don't know what teams one would consider "easy." In Virginia, for instance, the University is already stronger than William and Mary, VMI and W & L are equally as strong and getting stronger, and VPI and Richmond have embarked upon strenuous rebuilding campaigns under new coaches. Under the suggested plan of de-emphasis I suppose we would have to play Guilford College, American University and Apprentice School as we did when I was in school. I'll never forget the day that Apprentice beat us in football in Williamsburg. I want no part of a plan that inevitably would lead us back to that kind of athletics. I remember only too well how William and Mary, the school I loved then and love still, was the laughingstock of the whole state; how she was held in contempt by practically everyone, insofar as

her athletics were concerned; and how the spirit of the student body had sunk into a morass of abject apathy. I don't see how anyone who has a real interest in William and Mary could advocate a return to those conditions. And, make no mistake about it, there is no middle road. Either we have a strong program or a weak one. Rather than have a watered-down athletic program, I had rather see intercollegiate athletics abolished altogether.

R. WILLIAM ARTHUR, '38.

"More Power To Mrs. Gibbs!"

May 9, 1951

Sir:

I read with interest and amazement the letter entitled "Subsidized Athletics" by Mrs. Marjorie Retzke Gibbs which appeared in the May issue of the ALUMNI GAZETTE. My interest was due to the fact that I agreed with every word she said. My amazement was due to the fact that I was surprised that anyone so recent as the Class of '44 would have the courage to express sentiments which are apparently at so much variance with the popular trend. More power to Mrs. Gibbs! Salute! Salute!

I have long been opposed to any college paying anybody anything for engaging in any type of athletics. I am old fashioned enough to believe that colleges are founded as educational institutions and are not meant to be principally (or partially) domiciles for professional athletes. I don't see how any college that is worthy of the name, and really wants to be an educational institution, could engage in the hypocrisy of offering "athletic scholarships," to say nothing of the more sinister methods in which they engage in securing athletes. Not being satisfied in simply offering "athletic scholarships" and other financial remuneration, they set up snap courses, such as "physical education," so that the hunks of brawn whom they employ to play on their athletic teams will be able to pass enough courses to stay in college under some guise of legitimacy. Of course there is nothing educational about "physical education," and the record shows that the physical part of the term had better be obtained by a great many of the athletes on the rockpile than in the halls of a college.

I note that Mr. Quaintance, President of the Society of the Alumni, in his reply to Mrs. Gibbs' letter recognizes the evils inherent in the present system and states that he feels "that no substantial improvement will ever be achieved until college administrations as a group take a firm position in the matter." Mrs. Gibbs replies to that by saying that she feels that the institutions should not only take a firm posi-

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To December, 1953

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MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

VOL. XIX SEPTEMBER, 1951 No. 1

COVER

Football: A new season, a new coach, a new Split T, a new and powerful schedule. But an old policy—and a "glory" that has become tarnished.

tion "as a group" but also *individually*. Here, again, I find myself in complete agreement with Mrs. Gibbs, and I take my hat off to those few educational institutions which have had the moral courage to break loose from the present system and maintain athletics for the sake of athletics only, and not for the sake of running professional teams.

Mrs. Gibbs says she *likes* sports. So do I, and have engaged in them all my life. I also like to see a good football game, but I insist that the purpose of any decent college is not to hire a professional team, but to set up a standard of education and a set of moral and spiritual values which will far transcend any reputation that a football team might gain and which will last long after football itself is forgotten. I find that a great many other people share this view.

AMOS R. KOONTZ, '10.

"Many Needs More Vital"

May 31, 1951

Sir:

Not many days ago I received a brochure from an organization called the William and Mary Educational Foundation which is soliciting memberships at ten dollars apiece, the proceeds to be used to finance the football team. I have written them declining and stating my feelings. Briefly, my reason is that William and Mary has a good many needs more vital than football upon which ten thousand dollars could be spent.

The letters of Mrs. Gibbs and Mr. Quaintance in the last issue of the GAZETTE indicate that the role of athletics at William and Mary is being thought about by others besides myself. Very likely a good deal of thought is being, and has been, expended upon the subject and quite possibly other alumni share my concern about the matter.

I am surprised and think it incongruous that another alumni group should try to raise a sum of money nearly equal, in round figures, to what the Society has raised to date this year and to propose to use this money to build a football team. No one who is honest pretends that college football is not for the most part semi-professional. Acute observers have knowledge of colleges where the football or basketball team seems to be the reason for the institution's current existence.

Alumni groups the country over are being blamed for the decline in "morals," or ethics, surrounding college athletics. In the ill-considered enthusiasm for winning teams, alumni professionalize the players and, in some places, throw the campus and occasionally a state into turmoil over the fortunes of the team. Examples are seen in the past winter's events at Ohio State University, and the threat of legislative intervention in several states in regard to schedules and television rights. There is a

strong suggestion that education and public entertainment are confused in the minds of some.

While the danger of William and Mary's becoming a "football school" is possibly not great, there are many needs of the college which far outweigh the need for a football team. A men's dormitory is a pressing need and would provide necessary facilities for more students. Many of us would gladly give ten dollars to a drive for funds for such a purpose.

Since I believe this demand for an emphasis on athletics may be from a more vocal than numerous group, I feel moved to express an opinion which may be held by a less articulate majority.

ABNER K. PRATT II, '45.

"Nauseating Mess"

August 15, 1951

Sir:

I judge from an Associated Press report from Williamsburg, dated 12 August 1951, that the good name of William and Mary also has been tainted by the type of athletic scandal that has caused such an unsavory mess in a number of our colleges, including the United States Military Academy. This is the logical outcome of paying college athletes. The term "athletic scholarship" is a transparent fraud. Everyone knows that the recipients of these so-called scholarships are not getting scholarships at all. They are being paid to play on the college's athletic teams. That is nauseating to anyone who believes in amateur athletics.

While every college has a vocal group of alumni who yell for better football and who back up their yelling with a certain amount of money (earmarked for "athletic scholarships"), I am perfectly sure that all of these colleges have a larger non-vocal group of alumni who deprecate any type, shape, or form of professional athletics in colleges. I belong to the latter group and certainly the great majority of William and Mary alumni with whom I talk are in the same group. I talk with very few who do not think that the paying of college athletes smells to high heaven. I hope that those in my group will become as vocal as I have been on numerous occasions with regard to this matter.

The whole nauseating mess could easily be stopped if the college presidents all over the country would get together and agree to stop it. I cannot believe that they really believe in it. What then are they afraid of—the vocal group of alumni who believe in paying athletes? Certainly both the college presidents and the colleges would be better off if they went along with the larger group of alumni who believe that a college is an institution of learning and not the tail that wags the dog of college athletics.

AMOS R. KOONTZ, '10.

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"What Have We Gained?"

August 23, 1951

Sir:

If William and Mary had never become famous through its 258 years of rich tradition, its football scandal of 1951 has certainly placed it in the spotlight along with some northern basketball teams and West Point. I doubt very much, however, that mention will be made of this on a plaque in the Wren Building.

As an enthusiastic student at William

(Continued on page 40)

the Alumni *Gazette*

of The College of
William and Mary in Virginia

THE COLLEGE

ADMINISTRATION

Armageddon

In midsummer the main props of William and Mary's twelve year old "big time" football collapsed. In the resulting mire the College's great reputation and integrity wallowed in the glare of nationwide publicity associated as it was with similar difficulties at the United States Military Academy. The road back to sanity for William and Mary might be difficult but it was not unobtainable and there was hope.

A long story. To trace the historical progression of the events which led to the current disaster would necessitate going back to 1939, at least, when the College first undertook its large football operation and gave athletic coaches professorial rank, and perhaps even before that, to the middle thirties, when William and Mary's football prowess was not regarded favorably in so far as winning games was concerned, and when coaches did not have such rank. Elsewhere in these pages an editorial review of a portion of this history may be found.

It is the story of more recent events which is of immediate concern.

Shortly after becoming dean of the College in July, 1949, Dr. Nelson Marshall was named chairman of the faculty committee on athletics. Serving with him were John E. Hocutt, '35, associate professor of chemistry and dean of men, and R. Wayne Kernodle, associate professor and head of the department of sociology.

First official concern. During the winter of 1949-50 the committee began to question the extent of its responsibilities and authority over the College's athletic program. While the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools, of which William and Mary is a member and by whom it is accredited, states that "faculty control of all phases of intercollegiate athletics is required," at William and Mary we have had an appointed committee

which, in effect, has been doing nothing more than giving dignity to the athletic program and complying with the Southern Association's requirements in name only. By letter to the president, in May, 1950 the faculty committee asked for definitive interpretation of the responsibilities of the athletic committee. While the president indicated he would study the matter, no answer has been given to date. After one year as chairman of the committee Dean Marshall was relieved of this assignment and was succeeded by Dr. George J. Oliver, '31, professor and head of the department of education and director of the summer

session, more recently appointed acting director of athletics.

On April 20, 1951 Dr. Marshall wrote President Pomfret that his position as dean was becoming untenable because of his inability to interest College officialdom in investigating the administration of the intercollegiate athletic program which he believed to be corrupt and lacking in responsibility to the academic standards of William and Mary. Accordingly, he reluctantly offered his resignation to the president. Prior to this Dean Marshall had expressed growing concern over reported malpractices in the administration of athletics and



NELSON MARSHALL

His position had become untenable.

physical education for men and had sought support for corrective measures. The support, however, was not forthcoming.

Dean Marshall's offer of resignation was not accepted and the president suggested that he specify such malpractices as he thought might exist.

Enigmatic recommendation. Though Dean Marshall had indicated some of the charges against the athletic administration, on May 26 the president apparently ignored them and recommended to the board of visitors the promotion of Coach McCray from associate to full professor of physical education. Dean Marshall was not consulted before or after the promotion recommendation was made and did not know that it had been made or approved until August 18.

On June 11 the dean submitted to the president a series of specific charges which, if true, indicated serious derelictions on the part of athletic officials affecting the academic standards of the College.

Among the malpractices reported was the case of a football player who, in the summer session of 1949, received six credits in physical education though he was not enrolled at the College and was working as a truck driver in another State. Another student was reported to have been enrolled in two courses in physical education during the summer session of 1950, but by his own admission spent only a few weeks on campus and could not remember who his instructor had been. Subsequently, he named as his instructor a man who was not teaching during that session. The student received credits in both courses.

Another student with a poor academic record, and who had been suspended from the College for a breach of the honor code the preceding November, enrolled in the

ensuing summer session for two courses in physical education. He remained only two weeks of the session. It was explained that he did certain voluntary work on playgrounds at home to complete the courses. For these two senior-level courses this sophomore student with an exceedingly poor previous record received six credits of "B."

A "B" but no instruction. Still another student reported that for one advanced course in physical education he received no instruction or supervision but carried a job with pay on a local school playground. This same student took another course for which supposedly he was to submit a term paper but as late as December, one month before the end of the semester, had not met with his instructor. Nonetheless, he received six credits of "B" for the semester's work in these two courses.

A significant case was that of another football player who had been suspended for a breach of the honor code and who had requested a transcript of his record to submit to another college. This other college reported that on the transcript it received, the statement that the student had been required to withdraw from William and Mary because of a violation of the honor code had been marked out. The student in question was subsequently allowed to return to William and Mary.

Transcript tampering. The dean also referred to the applications of athletes for admission to the College, whose high school transcripts had been altered prior to being submitted to the admissions office by the department of physical education. In the fall of 1949, when this abuse was first suspected, the College administration arranged that future applications would only be honored if sent directly from the high school to the admissions office. An intensive investigation was not undertaken at that time because it was believed, erroneously, that the malpractices were the act of a staff member who was leaving the coaching staff. Later inquiries, plus receipt of a few transcripts direct from the high schools, which could be compared with some thought to have been altered, established beyond doubt that such tampering had been done. It also became obvious from the dean's recent investigation that most, if not all, of these alterations were done in the office of the athletic director.

Following the presentation of these charges on June 11 the president remained adamant in his conviction that they could not exist. The president, apparently, could not believe that men whom he had trusted

and supported could betray the College in this manner. It was not until later in the month that upon the urgent insistence of the elected division heads of the faculty the president recognized the need for action.

Faculty gets the story. Finally, on July 3 the president convened the faculty to institute a proper investigation in keeping with the requirements of accrediting associations. The faculty elected a committee of five to hear allegations of malpractices on the part of two men in the department of physical education for men. Named to this committee were: Dr. Richard L. Morton, senior member of the faculty, professor and head of the department of history; Dr. Jess H. Jackson, professor and head of the department of English; Dr. Stanley Williams, professor and head of the department of psychology; W. Melville Jones, associate professor of English; and Charles Harper Anderson, '40, assistant professor of jurisprudence.

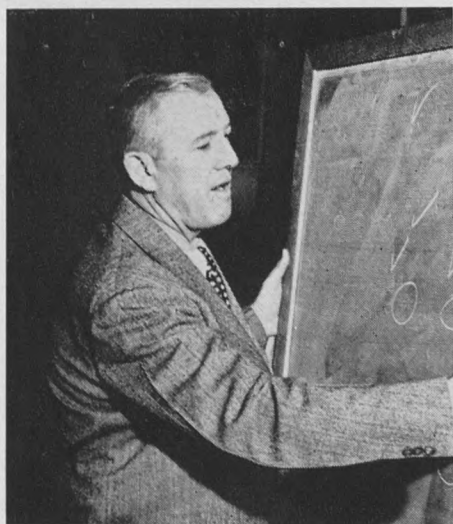
On July 5 President Pomfret informed the committee that the director of athletics and professor of physical education, football coach Reuben N. McCray, and the head of the department of physical education for men, basketball coach Bernard E. Wilson, had submitted their resignations to become effective at an undisclosed date.

A compromise solution. In an apparent effort to avoid publicity the president, in view of the resignations, requested the committee to discontinue the hearing which, in effect, it had not commenced. Members of the committee, with reluctance and doubt, accepted this solution as an act of justice tempered with mercy. The committee, and later the entire faculty, were requested to hold in absolute confidence this solution.

As might be expected, rumors of the charges and the forthcoming resignations became rampant. Newspapers on July 11 quoted Mr. McCray as stating that he intended "to remain at my post as director of athletics and football coach for some time to come."

On July 16 President Pomfret was reported in the press as stating that "we are now in the process of working on a plan to divide our coaching staff from the physical education department . . . to bring about a division of duties so that coaches can spend their time coaching and physical education men can spend their time teaching." The papers stated that Mr. Pomfret "emphasized" that Mr. McCray would remain as grid coach and director of athletics.

These categorical statements tended to



EX-COACH McCRAY
A quick flight to Cape May.

believe the facts of the matter while momentarily putting at rest rumors of any great disturbance in the College's athletic picture.

Bombshell. On August 11 the momentary calm and many of the rumors were dispelled. Coaches McCray and Wilson announced that on the preceding day they had flown to Cape May Point, New Jersey, where President Pomfret was vacationing, and submitted their resignations to him effective immediately. On this same day Alfred B. Vandeweghe, '43, former William and Mary football and basketball star and a member of the coaching staff from 1947 until February, 1950, when he was dismissed, made public a letter which he had received from Dean Marshall dated July 6, vindicating Vandeweghe of any implication in the matter of altering high school transcripts. The substance of the letter to Vandeweghe had been approved by President Pomfret and Mr. McCray as the letter stated.

On August 14 President Pomfret stated that the two coaches resigned rather than face a hearing concerning "alleged academic irregularities" disclosed by the investigation. Said Mr. Pomfret: "Mr. McCray and Mr. Wilson, who were questioned regarding alleged academic irregularities, were afforded the opportunity of a hearing by a special committee of the faculty. They declined a hearing, deciding instead to resign."

"In the fall the faculty committee on degrees will confer with the students in the department of physical education for men whose academic credits are in doubt and adjudicate such cases."

"Clean house." August 15 found the board of visitors of the College in a special session in Richmond, with nine of the eleven members present. This meeting of the board was not open to the public. The rector, Oscar L. Shewmake, '03, Richmond, issued a statement which said the purpose of the meeting was to determine:

1. What irregularities, if any, have occurred and their full nature and extent?
2. When did such irregularities occur?
3. When were they discovered, under what circumstances and by whom?
4. When they came to the knowledge of the administrative officers of the College?
5. What, if anything, was done about them?

In addition, Mr. Shewmake was quoted as saying "we'll clean house when we get through. You can be sure of that."

The committee that had been elected by the faculty to hear the allegations against coaches McCray and Wilson requested, through the president, that two of its representatives be allowed to attend the board's hearings. It was understood that the request would be honored, in part at least. Dr. Morton appeared for the opening session, only to be left sitting in the anteroom the entire time.

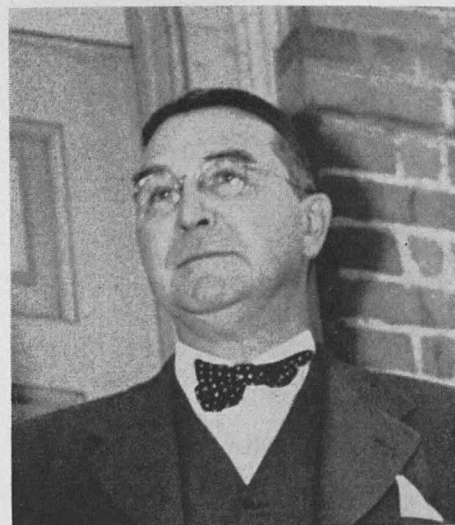
One circumstance of the hearing was peculiar and difficult of interpretation. Testimony was taken from Messrs. McCray and Wilson, accompanied by their attorney, and from Vandeweghe, in the dean's absence. Though there was reason to believe that at least part of this testimony had a direct bearing on the work of his office, the dean did not have the benefit of either hearing or reading this testimony before being asked to report on his procedures.

Our policy revealed. At the conclusion of the two day hearing the only announcement made came from Rector Shewmake who stated that the board had reaffirmed by resolution, action taken on October 12, 1946. On that date the board adopted a resolution on the College's athletic policy:

"That the board establish as its athletic policy a program that will produce athletic teams that can compete successfully with other teams in the State of Virginia belonging to the Southern Conference and to such extent as it can be reasonably expected that the College teams will win more games than they will lose and that such a program be established on a sound financial basis."

The above mentioned policy, though in existence for five years, had not been published. Mr. Shewmake observed "it has not been followed in recent years."

Somebody confused. Mr. Shewmake's statement that the policy "has not been followed in recent years" is in direct contradiction to the record. The board wanted teams that would "compete successfully" with other Southern Conference teams in Virginia and teams that would "win more games than they will lose." During the past five years, William and Mary has played seventeen games against these teams; it has won sixteen of them. Furthermore, since 1942 the athletic association deficit has been reduced from \$78,000 to \$35,000 and while this \$43,000 reduction includes one \$10,000 gift from the Society of the Alumni the fact remains that the debt is down to \$35,000 and there have been no deficits in the past nine years.



EX-PRESIDENT POMFRET

There had been many accomplishments.

It certainly appears that the board's policy has been carried out to the letter. It also appears that the policy might have been revised and brought up to date with some safeguards for the College's reputation as an educational institution.

Policy still holds. In answer to the question whether football would be "de-emphasized" at the College, Mr. Shewmake referred to the reaffirmation of the 1946 policy. From this it might be assumed that no change is anticipated by the board.

At the same meeting the board also named Dr. George J. Oliver as acting director of athletics and appointed Marvin C. Bass, '45, and H. Lester Hooker, Jr., '46, football and basketball coaches respectively. It was not reported whether these appointments had the recommendation of the president.

The board adjourned, agreeing that it would meet three weeks later to report the results of its investigation.

On September 8 the board was convened again in Richmond with all members present. At the conclusion of the six hour meeting it released what Mr. Shewmake referred to as a "statement of facts." It consisted of an eight page report, prepared from approximately 300 pages of testimony heard at the two previous meetings.

Only the administration? In the main, the report recounted chronologically the series of events which led to the investigation and concluded with a censure of the College administration by stating that "this entire situation is one which could and should have been handled with dispatch by the administrative officers of the College . . ." The report had the unanimous endorsement of the board.

There was some doubt that the board considered the matter closed but as matters stood on September 8 the basic athletic policy of the board remained unchanged, over-sized football was going to remain at William and Mary awhile longer, and the stigma of responsibility for all that had happened was assigned exclusively to the College administration.

There were those outside the board who felt the responsibility might well be shared by a larger circle, in light of the board's policy. The administration didn't make that.

And so, on September 13, nine years and thirteen days after he entered upon his duties, the twenty-first president of William and Mary resigned. It was the end of an era that had commenced while the College was under fire for academic malpractices. It ended the same way. In between, there had been many accomplishments—things of which the College could and would always be proud—things which, in the light of time, would be remembered after the heartaches of immediacy could be forgotten.

Miller To Act As President

Dr. James Wilkinson Miller, Chancellor professor and head of the department of philosophy, was appointed acting president of the College by the executive committee of the Board of Visitors on September 18. He will serve until a permanent president has been elected and has qualified. Oscar L. Shewmake, rector of the board, in announcing the appointment, stated: "It is understood that as acting president, Dr. Miller has all the powers of the president as they are commonly understood in the academic world."

Accepted with reluctance. Dr. Miller, in accepting, said, "I have accepted this appointment with great reluctance, because my personal desire is to continue with my chosen career of teaching, research and writing." He added that, "nevertheless now that the die is cast I shall throw all of my energy and enthusiasm into the work of the office."

The letter from Rector Shewmake confirming Dr. Miller's appointment contained the following statement: "(1) As acting president you will have complete freedom of speech to interpret the College to the public; (2) that as acting president you will have all the powers, as they are commonly understood and accepted in the academic world. In particular, all officers, agents, servants and employees of the College will be responsible to you, and only to you, and all appointments and dismissals

of officers, agents, servants and employees of the College will be made by you, and only by you, subject of course, to the approval of the Board of Visitors. (3) Finally, it is expressly understood that nothing done or not done by you as acting president will jeopardize or prejudice your present position as Chancellor professor of philosophy and chairman of the department of philosophy."

Dr. Miller is not new to administrative tasks. From 1938 to 1946 he held the position of dean of the faculty. He has been at William and Mary since 1935 and has headed his department since 1936.

A native of Michigan, he received his undergraduate degree at the University of Michigan, and his master's and doctorate at Harvard. He taught at the latter institution from 1928 to 1935.

Lou Forsakes Football

H. Westcott Cunningham, '43, secretary to the committee on admissions, was recalled in June to active duty in the Navy. To replace him, Louis John Hoitsma, Jr., '48, was "recruited" from the Athletic Association coaching staff. Ex-coach Hoitsma took over his new duties on September 1st.

Not Due To Him

John Samuel Banks, '50, took over duties as the College's director of public relations last June 15. As an undergraduate he had worked for his predecessor, James W. Jackson, and after graduation worked for a year as a sportswriter for the *Newport News Daily Press*. It was shortly after Sam's advent that the College received more publicity than it had in many years. However, he takes no credit for it.

Last Project

Among other losses the College sustained during the summer was that of a librarian. Robert Hunt Land, the librarian for almost six years, resigned effective November 1st. He has accepted appointment as assistant chief of the manuscripts division of the Library of Congress in Washington.

At William and Mary, Robert Land has been something more than his title implied. He has lived, worked and thought in the tradition of the late president Lyon Tyler and more particularly of his immediate predecessor, Dr. Earl G. Swem. Like both of these distinguished Virginia historians he has labored tirelessly on the accumulation and assembly of material which ultimately will be used in writing the much needed comprehensive history of the College. Actually, his last project as librarian was the writing of a brief history

of the College which he has done at the request of President Pomfret.

He received his B.A. degree from the College in 1934. He later received his masters degree in history at the University of Virginia and a Bachelor of Science degree in library science at Columbia. He is currently working on his doctors dissertation to complete the requirements for his Ph.D. degree at Virginia.

He had worked in the manuscript department of the library before the war, in which he served as a naval officer for four years. Though Dr. Swem retired in 1944 the position as librarian was held for Land until he could return from the service. He was first associate librarian and since July, 1947 he had been librarian.

CAMPUS

They Gave Us Freedom

From May 14 until July 5 the Wren Building housed one of the most priceless collections of American historical documents and art ever assembled under one roof. For the entire period of the exhibition the venerable structure was guarded night and day by a special detail of Military Police brought to Williamsburg for the occasion.

Opened on Monday afternoon, May 14, by John D. Rockefeller, III and President Pomfret, the exhibit attracted thousands of visitors. Labeled "They Gave Us Freedom," the collection commemorated the passage of the Virginia Resolutions in Williamsburg on May 15, 1776 and the adoption of the Virginia Declaration of Rights by the same legislative convention on June 12, 1776.

The collection featured a gathering of portraits, historical paintings, sculpture, other works of art and priceless revolutionary period documents on loan from the Library of Congress, the New York Public Library, and the Virginia State Library. They depicted important figures and events in chronological succession from the year 1761, when the first great protests against Britain sounded in Massachusetts, through 1789, when George Washington was inaugurated first president.

Among the documents on view were a copy of the *Virginia Gazette* of May 18, 1776, containing the original printing of the Virginia Resolutions, the manuscript of Richard Henry Lee's resolution in the Continental Congress, a draft of the Declaration of Independence in the hand of Thomas Jefferson, the original manuscript of the Virginia Declaration of Rights in the hand of George Mason, and Mason's



PRICELESS ART IN GREAT HALL
Military Police on twenty-four hour duty.

draft of a Declaration of Rights proposed by the Virginia Convention as an amendment to the United States Constitution.

Among the leading figures depicted in the portraits were George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, Benjamin Franklin, Samuel Adams, Paul Revere, John Paul Jones, Alexander Hamilton, George Wythe, Edmund Pendleton, and Richard Henry Lee.

After 258 Years

With a minimum of fuss and very little publicity, Hulon Willis, Norfolk, registered at the College on June 20. A graduate of Virginia State College, he is the first Negro ever to matriculate at William and Mary. He came to Williamsburg for summer school because the College is the only institution in the state which offers a master's degree in physical education. By the close of the session, he was well on his way toward obtaining such a degree.

Slum Clearance

At a cost of almost \$60,000, Tyler Hall, the "slum area" of the College dormitories, underwent a complete reconstruction during the summer months. Scheduled for completion in time for the fall term, the job entailed the installation of new plumbing, walls, ceilings and floors. In addition, the venerable building underwent major structural repairs. In its refurbished state, Tyler is reputedly the equal of any of the other dormitories.

COMMENCEMENT

The Yard Was Empty

Sunday, June 10th, was not very pretty. Most of the day it rained, although the sun broke through the clouds momentarily at about 5:30 in the afternoon—just as the commencement exercises were getting under way inside the gymnasium. On the balcony in front of the Wren Building janitor Arthur Hill listlessly leaned on the railing looking down on the freshly painted, rain-glistened platform and some sparrows which were bathing in the pools which covered the stage. Save for the birds, the College Yard was empty.

In the packed and perspiring gym, 350 candidates for degrees and about 2000 spectators heard Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois strike a note of hope. In spite of the constant danger of a Russian blow, the dismal possibility of World War III, and the potentiality of world-wide destruction on an unprecedented scale, he found room for optimism. He pointed out that through the course of history it has been the periods of greatest strain which have often produced the greatest flowering of culture in art, architecture, theatre, and philosophy. "Our own greatest statesmanship came in a period of intense excitement," he said.

He urged the class of 1951 to develop courage and cultivate a serenity of the mind and spirit. Courage—both military and civic—is a necessity, and serenity of the spirit is also needed in a universe which is basically friendly.

His speech concluded, the Senator received his honorary LL.D. Also honored

with the LL.D. was an alumnus, the Right Reverend Frederick Deane Goodwin, '12-Ba, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia.

BOARD OF VISITORS

Robertson Succeeds Tuck

Students are frequently heard to say "If I were on the Board of Visitors things would be a little different around here." Presidents of the student body are particularly given to this aberration when, from time to time, they appear before the Board to represent student opinion. Maybe that has something to do with the fact that so few presidents of the student body have ever been appointed to the Board. The first to make the grade was Otto Lowe, '23Ba-26L, who was appointed in 1942 and served two terms.

Another one made it in June of this year. Governor Battle appointed James Moody Robertson, '29Bs, Norfolk, to succeed former Governor William M. Tuck, '19, who had resigned.

Undergraduate "wheel." In William and Mary circles Jimmy Robertson is almost as well known as the man he succeeded. In the first place, he had just about as distinguished an undergraduate career as any man before or since. He was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Flat Hat Club Society and in addition to being president of the student body he was business manager of the *Colonial Echo* and a member of the athletic committee. He had previously been president of his class.

After all this he went to the University of Virginia and duplicated his career by being elected to membership in the Raven Society and Order of the Coif.

Successful in Politics. Returning to his home in Norfolk, Jimmy started his practice in law and shortly after entered the Virginia political arena. He served in Virginia's House of Delegates during the 1940 and 1942 sessions, leaving to become a naval officer during the war. Afterwards he was re-elected to his old seat in the House, serving in the 1948 session and resigning in May of that year when President Truman appointed him collector of customs for the Port of Norfolk. He continues in this position.

From June 1942 until 1945 he was a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Society but naval service prevented his attendance at any meeting of the Board. Last year he served as the first class agent for his class.

Reasons for Governor Tuck's resignation were not announced. His term would have expired in March, 1954.

FOOTBALL AT WILLIAM A

(This is the first in a series of three articles which will be concerned with athletics, particularly football, at William and Mary.)

During the early summer College officialdom had cause to review its athletic program. There was urgent need for serious re-evaluation of the entire policy governing athletics at William and Mary, as a result of charges brought by the dean of the college indicating serious malpractices in the combined athletic and physical education department. The matter simmered through the summer in a haze of rumor and finally exploded on August 11.

It is not the purpose of this series to pass judgement upon the disclosures of the Dean or upon the measures taken as a result of them. The storm ahead had been anticipated for many months and the research necessary for this series commenced before knowledge or announcement of the Dean's charges. The series would have been printed even had there not been the explosive revelations of grade tampering. It seemed appropriate to call attention to the general effects of the athletic policy. The specific malpractices charged by the dean are more definitive.

Before the bombshell broke the usual summer calm, many persons seriously interested in the welfare of the College, including administrative officers, members of the faculty, alumni and students, had begun to question the extent to which athletics, particularly football, had become powerfully absorbing in practically every center of the College.

Some of these things bear witness to the ramifications of the phenomenon.

The Board of Visitors, peculiarly enough, includes an athletic committee among its four standing committees. There is no similar committee concerned with academic matters.

A faculty committee which, under the rules of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, should make all athletic decisions of a policy nature, has been notably inactive until the past session when by faculty action this committee, together with added members, was directed to report on scheduling policies of the athletic association.

During the year an unpublished student poll showed a lack of sympathy on the part of students for the present athletic program as it involves scheduling, favorite treatment for athletes, discriminations against such sports as baseball, track and the intramural program in favor of football and basketball. Finally, the presidents of the student body and the senior class wrote a strong letter to the president of the College protesting the harmful aspects of the College's athletic program.

Some alumni have also been disturbed. Some have been greatly annoyed by the repetitive annual solicitations forthcoming from the Alumni Office and the Educational Foundation, the latter a private corporation to seek contributions in support of football.

Has football as it is played at William and Mary become too important? Is it in any way affecting adversely the high

academic standards of the College? Has it become too costly for a college of William and Mary's size? Is it a sport staged for the benefit of the students? Is it affecting the Honor System? These are among the provocative questions that have been asked. To answer them with complete objectivity is difficult. Separating emotionalism from the subject of football is frequently impossible, not only for its advocates but for its opponents as well.

In submitting a series of three articles for the consideration of alumni a degree of objectivity should be obtained through the mere presentation of facts. With such facts at hand perhaps alumni and others might be in a better position to evaluate or re-evaluate the athletic program at William and Mary and determine for themselves whether it ought to be continued, expanded, curtailed or abandoned.

It is proposed, in the course of this series, to elaborate upon these facts in treating the various aspects of the College's present football program. This first article concerns the academic phase. Facts, figures and statements presented are for the period commencing July 1, 1939. It was in the spring of that year that William and Mary embarked upon its present football routine.

During these twelve years 432 men have been listed on football rosters at William and Mary. This number does not include players who entered William and Mary for the first time last month.

How do the academic records of these 432 compare with the records of their non-football-playing classmates? From many a public platform, in alumni gatherings, and in print it has been stated by College officials and athletic officials who were in a position to know, and by alumni who were not, that William and Mary football players were obliged to maintain the same academic standards required of other students; that they were selected for admission on the same basis; that they had to maintain comparable records in order to remain in College; that they had to fulfill the same graduation requirements.

In some respects, certainly, the actual facts do not substantiate these claims.

It has been stated that at William and Mary football players are required to pass the same minimum of work required of other students in order to stay in College and to be eligible to play football. Technically, this is correct. There is, however, a variance in standards.

Normally, students complete in their first two years in College the required distribution courses for degree, i.e., a science, a language, English, mathematics or philosophy, economics, government or history. A minimum of three such courses must be taken each semester. Many football players take the three but not the normal or maximum which would enable them to complete the distribution courses by the end of the sophomore year. Instead, they have been substituting two advanced courses in physical education. Under College regulations this is not illegal. However, by postponing completion of distribution courses the emphasis shifts from that

AND MARY, 1939-1951

of seeking a degree to that of remaining eligible to play football. It results in the somewhat unethical situation whereby a freshman can, in a single year, fail as many as twenty hours of distribution requirements and yet remain in College because he has passed six hours of military science and tactics, five hours of physical education, and three hours of an elective, for a total of fourteen hours passed and nineteen quality points. Students must obtain certain quality points (grades of C or better) as well as class hours to remain in College. Many football players satisfy the quality point requirement principally through courses in physical education.

It has been stated in defense of William and Mary's academic purity with respect to football that Southern Conference standards are higher than the College's and therefore its own standards. Here again is a peculiar variation in there can be no doubt of William and Mary's maintaining standards.

The Conference requires that a player must have "passed" 24 hours of college work, including required physical education, during the preceding twelve months in order to play football the ensuing season.

The College requires that a man must pass eighteen hours, not counting required physical education, "with eighteen quality points," in order to be eligible.

In effect, the College requirements are the more difficult because of the "quality point" requirement. That is why freshman and sophomore football players have been taking junior and senior courses in physical education to guarantee their quality points. It is probably redundant to state that courses in physical education are not as difficult for those majoring in this field as are courses in other departments for their concentrators.

Even in the decision governing the award of scholarships there are dual standards. The College provides from State funds its "General Fund" scholarships. Non-athletic holders of such scholarships must, in the first semester of a term, maintain a certain standard of academic work in order to retain the scholarship for the second semester. An athletic holder of such a scholarship holds this award throughout the academic term irrespective of what grades he makes the first semester.

This same situation prevails with student employment. Certain standards of scholarship are required, for a student wishing to help with his College expenses, to maintain a job through the student employment office. This regulation has been frequently ignored in the case of football players.

This article does not take into consideration the well-known fact that tutorial services are provided to the football player at no cost to him. This free service is not available to his non-football-playing classmate.

One of the best criteria to observe is in the percentage of football players who actually receive their degrees. Beginning with the Class of 1943—the class which entered at the advent of our present football program in 1939—and end-

ing with the class that graduated this year, the comparative figures on graduation are revealing. Here they are:

Class	No. of Football Players	% Football Players Graduated	% non-Football Players Graduated
1943	35	28.57	54.36
1944	33	21.21	44.78
1945	32	15.63	42.86
1946	34	11.76	46.33
1947	14	28.57	49.87
1948	45	44.44	66.45
1949	43	51.16	71.16
1950	29	37.93	60.56
1951	45	37.77	54.23
Total	310	32.26	55.93

It will be noted that for these nine classes there were 310 football players of whom only 32.26% received their degrees. The percentage of other students graduating was 55.93.

Only in the year 1949 did over half the football players in a single class graduate. But in that year over 71% of the remaining members of the class received their degrees.

Of 34 football players in the Class of 1952, nineteen have already left William and Mary, two of them to the armed forces. The large majority of those who have departed did so a year before the Korean war.

Not unrelated to this standard of graduation is the fact that an excessive number of football players who do graduate do not do it within the normal eight semesters. Many require the allowable ten semesters to complete their degrees. Indeed, a considerable number took more than the "allowable" ten semesters to graduate.

What understandable explanation can be given for the fact that during the past nine years less than a third of all football players received their degrees? There appear to be but four possible reasons:

- (1) The majority of football players entering William and Mary are not as well prepared for college work as other students, or
- (2) If they are as well qualified as other students the time consumed in playing football must preclude adequate time for study, or
- (3) They have come to play football and not to study, or
- (4) Members of the faculty must be discriminating against football players in the matter of grades.

Whichever the reason, remedial action is indicated. Otherwise, the College is placed in a position of giving full approval to a dual standard which condones the thesis that the principal concern of one segment of the student body is football and not education.—C.P.M.

(The next in the series will appear in the December issue and will discuss the financial cost of football.)

HIGHER EDUCATION

A Shot In The Arm

Among its other accomplishments in its sixty years of publication, the *William and Mary Quarterly* has become the only

tory, was named editor. In January, 1947, Douglas Adair, associate professor of history, succeeded him.

Although it has been variously described as a "genealogical" and "parochial" pub-

ship, its coverage widened to include all phases of colonial history, and its potentialities generally enlarged. As a result of all that—plus some crackerjack editing—its achievements have been more spectacular.

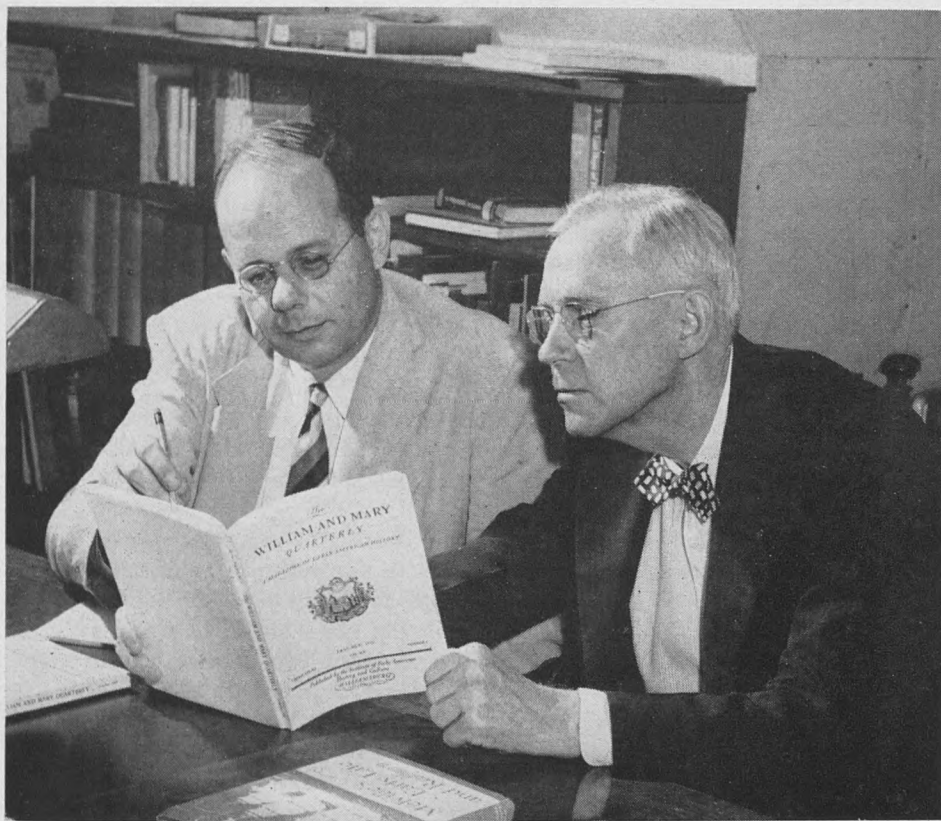
The sponsoring organization, The Institute of Early American History and Culture, is a result of a concerted effort by the College and Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated, to make Williamsburg a focal point for research and study in colonial history. It started operation in January, 1943, after having been formed by President Pomfret and Kenneth Chorley, president of C. W. In less than eight years this partnership has paid off handsomely. The Institute is recognized today as the most prominent center of its kind in the country.

Life begins at fifty. The *Quarterly* has become the most important single weapon in the Institute arsenal. Upon taking over its publication, members of the group immediately began lavishing attention, time, and money, upon it. The magazine, over fifty years old, responded with vigor to this shot of Institute adrenalin. Although its less well-heeled editors of the first and second series (the present *Quarterly* is known as the "third series") had devoted much of their lives to making it a respectable, reputable journal and in building for it a healthy subscription list, they were never able to afford the luxuries which the new publishers gave it. The *Quarterly* took root and flourished in its fertile surroundings and has snowballed in stature and importance in the world of historians.

There are other reasons for the recent success of the *Quarterly*. Both Morton and Adair placed a great deal of emphasis upon highlighting current national problems through history. They believe, and their successes have vindicated their belief, that the value of history lies in the perspective it can throw on the events and issues of today.

Some issues were explosive. Time and again in the past eight years the *Quarterly* has printed articles hung on the peg of current events. During the 1948 presidential campaign, which was a hot one, it carried an account of the smear campaign against Jefferson in 1800. During the furor created by J. Parnell Thomas when he tried to use the Logan Act upon Henry Wallace, it carried a story of the historical background of that act:

In the field of pure history, aside from



ADAIR & MORTON

Wanted: Historians who build houses.

historical journal ever to be quoted by the Supreme Court of the United States. It has had more reprints in current newspapers and magazines than any similar publication, including two reprints by the astute *New York Times*. The *Quarterly*, among historians and others, has become internationally recognized for its broad scope and the significance of its coverage of the colonial era of American history.

Only four editors. The *Quarterly* is not new. It is the oldest historical journal in Virginia. The late President of the College, Lyon G. Tyler, who had conceived it as a personal venture, first published it in July, 1892. He edited it until April, 1919, when Librarian Earl G. Swem took over. Swem's tenure lasted until October, 1943, at which time the *Quarterly* was taken over by the newly organized Institute of Early American History and Culture and Dr. Richard Morton, professor of his-

torian during the years preceding 1943, it was actually more than that. With its emphasis placed on Virginia and particularly upon the history of the College, it nonetheless included articles of general interest and importance dealing with other fields and other sections.

Aided manuscript collection. Under Swem's deft management, the *Quarterly* proved invaluable as a means of building for the College the finest collection of manuscripts on eastern colonial history in existence. And in other respects it served an admirable purpose. Without fanfare, it came forth regularly with its contributions to American history.

Its traditions have not been affected by the change of editorial address. It is, in continuity and integrity, the same *William and Mary Quarterly* that first appeared in 1892. But with more affluent publishers, it has been broadened in scope and author-

the light it may have shed upon present day affairs, the *Quarterly* has thrown some bombshells. Its most famous was its exposé of *The Horn Papers* as forgeries. The issue in which this article appeared, that of October, 1947, has, as a result, become a collector's item.

Funnies, too. Another method which is used to increase its readership is to print as wide a range of informative articles as possible. One issue even took an excursion into the field of art with its story of the first American nude. And where it is possible to do so in a field as exacting as history, efforts are made to include items of humorous vein. Its "Trivia" pages are the comic strips of its reader-historians. Containing samples of colonial wit, intentional or otherwise, it has become one of the *Quarterly's* most popular features.

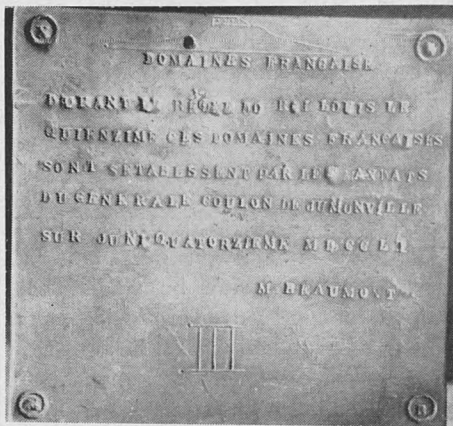
Editor Adair says that the journal has repudiated the thesis that history has to be dull to be authoritative. He insists upon a high standard of readability in the articles which he prints; his ability to pay nominal sums to contributors makes it possible for him to return potentially good articles to the authors for rewriting.

Of the writers, Adair demands two things: They must above all be competent and qualified historians. But just as important, they must be able to write well and present their findings and facts in a neat package. "I don't want the writer to dump a load of bricks in the reader's lap," says editor Adair, "I want them to construct houses, big or little, depending upon

the subject matter. But I must have finished structures, not raw materials."

A growing list of *Quarterly* articles has attracted attention outside of scholarly circles: "The Bases of American Federalism" inspired an enthusiastic editorial in the *Journal of the American Bar Association*; "Madison's 'Detached Memoranda'" was cited by the Supreme Court; "Edmund Randolph, Not Guilty" elicited approval from many public figures; the article on the Virginia and Kentucky resolutions brought a full page denunciation from the *New York Times*. Most widely publicized was "The Mystery of the Horn Papers."

Everyone connected with the *William and Mary Quarterly* seems proudest when *The Horn Papers* article is mentioned. In historical circles, at least, it created the greatest sensation of recent years and gave to the *Quarterly*, if it didn't have it before, the highest kind of prestige.



PHONY PLATE

French was never written like this.

The Horn Papers were a collection of diaries, maps, court dockets, and accompanying artifacts purported to have been written and collected by Jacob Horn and his son Christopher between 1735 and 1795. First referred to by W. F. Horn, a descendent of the early Horns, in the early thirties, they were considered such a valuable addition to the knowledge of the colonial period in West Virginia and western Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Maryland that they were gathered together and published in December, 1945. Leading libraries, including William and Mary's, and hundreds of individuals, paid up to \$30 for the three volume edition which resulted.

The fact that some eminent historians took violently opposing views regarding the value and authenticity of *The Horn Papers* brought the matter to the attention of the Institute and the staff of the *Quarterly*. It seemed a golden opportunity.

26 THE HORN PAPERS

on the James River trail to the Warm Springs and Yadkin River trail, which they say trail to South Yadkin country.

October 4, 1748. Christopher Gist arrived at the mill this day from his home at Gist Trail Land south and west of the Yadkin, and declare that the King's intention to declare so large a landed estate in the French Domains will embitter both the French and the Delaware Indians and war will continue between the French and whoever sets up obstructions to the French Claims west of the mountains since by neither desire or claim did Virginia set their boundary beyond the second crest of the mountains north of the Shawnee Indian lands until one year ago hence. Great turmoil prevails by Virginia's Blue-bloods desire to lay claims to the French La Belle waters. In time, Gist declares Snow Creek will be forced into Virginia's settlements, and that the King and Colony will set bounds to all here, and collect tax from this settlement, but I, Jacob Horn declare the King and Colony hath no jurisdiction over any part of this frontier settlement, and so say every one of the sixteen settlers living on this creek.

October 7, 1748. Fine weather. Tobacco cut and strung. Flax ready for breaking. John Hardtman killed one deer and two turkeys.

October 16, 1748. We set out as agreement on the 8th for Williamsburgh and after one encampment at Gist's Mile Ranch, above the main James River trail we did reach the home of John Canon on the eve of the 9th day of the month, and all did drink to the health of Canon and his royal mother but no man eye for the King. Each man did say his thoughts boldly to the Virginians in council on the 10th, and Gist declare to all that he had no say, being only the guide to all whom he was directed to trail to the council. Canon did assail the King and the royal governor as traitors to Virginia's interest. The snow Creek settlers all assured the council of Virginia that they stood by Canon and Gist in extending the boundary of the colony, but by no right do we favor the power of the King, beyond the power now at hand. It is now believed the colonial friends will assail all frontier border settlements now free of colonial rule.

December 6, 1748. Dutchie has many days at the wheel. Abel McCullough, with son John, were timely saved from a wild beast by Hardtman in the cleared camp below the ford.

January 14, 1749. It is now known that the French have seized all the Delaware lands and will make no place West of the old agreement open to the Virginians, either of the Blue-blood line or to the fur trader who have traded with the Delaware Indians, Gist being one man who can meet. . . .

PAGE FROM HORN PAPERS

Nineteenth century terms (circled) were its undoing.

Drawing upon the resources of the Institute, a committee of experts and distinguished historians was set up to subject *The Horn Papers* to a thorough and impartial investigation with the object of publishing its findings in the *Quarterly*.

Field day for historical sleuths. The published article was sensational. It found, among other things, that *The Horn Papers* were "the most elaborate and complex collection of fabricated materials dealing with American history ever manufactured in the United States!" The sheer quantity and variety of forged materials made them unique among American historical forgeries. Four fake diaries, a court docket, dozens of letters, 22 spurious maps, a set of lead plates, one with a pseudo-French inscription stating that it had been buried in 1751 in Pennsylvania by agents of Louis XV, and more than two dozen alleged relics of pioneer life provided the historical detectives—and the readers of the *Quarterly*—with a field day.

Such articles are hard to come by. It takes more than merely money or ability. It takes both. The new and widely read *William and Mary Quarterly* has been fortunate indeed. Not only did it get a financial shot in the arm; its editors have proved to be imaginative and capable. The old *Quarterly* had everything but money.

Apparently the third series has everything: A tradition of service, an editor with vision, and the means with which to make the *Quarterly* outstanding in its field.



FIRST AMERICAN NUDE

Excursion into Art.

THE SOCIETY

INTRAMURAL

With Pardonable Pride

In July the executive secretary and the managing editor attended the national conference of the American Alumni Council at French Lick, Indiana. Composed of professional alumni office, magazine, and fund workers representing about 550 institutions of higher education, the organization meets each summer and is one place, at least, where William and Mary's reputation is of the highest.

At the magazine awards luncheon, the GAZETTE took most of the honors in its circulation class, winning three firsts and an honorable mention in the six categories of competition. (Firsts were for its handling of alumni, faculty, and undergraduate news.) In competition with all alumni magazines, regardless of circulation, the GAZETTE held its own: It was selected as one of the best ten alumni magazines in the country "for its success in humanizing the life and problems of a small college." It was in fast company. Others in the top ten were the publications of Johns Hopkins, Chicago, City College of New York, Columbia, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio State, and Yale.

A special award was presented to the Alumni Office for the editing of the *AAC News*, the publication of the American Alumni Council. Edited last year by the executive secretary, the managing editor has been selected to succeed him this year.

On the fourth and last day of the conference, the executive secretary took office as president of the American Alumni Council, succeeding T. Hawley Tapping of the University of Michigan.

FUND

Up One Third

When the Society's second annual William and Mary Fund closed on June 30th, last year's successful beginning had been bettered by almost exactly one-third. \$14,743.52 had been contributed by 1,638 alumni and friends of the College. Almost 12% of the approximately 14,000 former students who received the fund literature had answered the appeal.

There is room for improvement. Some institutions receive financial support by upwards of half their alumni. When more alumni realize and understand the real need that exists for their support, it can be assumed that William and Mary's percent-

age will approximate 50%. As never before, all colleges and universities need financial help. State supported colleges such as William and Mary are no different in this respect.

Aside from minor allotments to the Library, the Choir, and the Infirmary, the bulk of the proceeds of the 1951 William and Mary Fund has been earmarked for academic scholarships.

President Pomfret voiced his thanks in this way: ". . . The successful efforts of our alumni have come at a time when the competition for able students is greater

GOING TO THE PENN GAME?

The University of Pennsylvania's General Alumni Society will sponsor a pre-game luncheon on November 3 to which William and Mary alumni and their families will be welcome. It will be served in Houston Hall, 3417 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, from 11:45 AM to 1:30 PM, at a charge of \$1.50 per plate.

Reservations must be made and paid for in advance. Reservation slips will be included with all tickets sent out by the Athletic Office. If you plan to attend, fill them out and send them, with your check, to the General Alumni Society, University of Pennsylvania, 3401 Spruce Street, Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania.

than it has been for a decade. Without alumni assistance the College would not be able to maintain the high quality of students that the College has been able to attract during the period when the GI Bill was of such great assistance to so many members of our student body. It goes without saying that the assistance, too, to the Library and the Infirmary is most worthy and timely."

REUNIONS

Old Guard Happy

On June 9th the annual alumni day program took place. As an innovation, and in an effort to improve the attendance and program, two groups of four classes which were in College together were invited to return together. In addition, the "Old Guard," consisting of all classes

which graduated prior to 1910, and the silver anniversary class of 1926 were invited. The Alumni Office handled all arrangements for reunion luncheons for these groups. Independently, the class of '46 returned for a five year anniversary.

The concensus seemed to be that the four-class gatherings were somewhat disappointing. On the other hand, the old-timers were completely enthusiastic.

At their meeting at Chownings, presided over by Dudley Redwood Cowles, '92, Old Guard agent for the 1951 William and Mary Fund, they unanimously endorsed the new program by which they are invited to return annually.

At the Inn, the class of '26 held a successful luncheon and gave the Fund a boost. The '46ers, ignoring the luncheon-type meeting, held a cocktail party in the Inn Game Room, which was relatively well attended, carefree, and boisterous.

The main effort, the reunions of the classes of '19 through '22 and '38 through '41, was something less than a resounding success. The former group held their meeting at the King's Arms Tavern and the attendance was poor. The younger group gathered at the Lodge Game Room and, although numerically it was the largest single gathering, the relative attendance from each of the classes was puny.

HOMECOMING

But Bring An Umbrella

The 1951 William and Mary Homecoming is not going to be so hot!

After two years of running the program early in October before either the College or the weather got organized for fall activities, the athletic department decided to move the date back to November for a change. This year it will occur on Saturday, November 10.

The football game will be with VPI and the program will be pretty much the same as that of recent years with the usual parade, luncheon, and dances.

Following the parade the Alumni Society will hold its annual meeting and will hear the results of its annual election of directors by mail ballot. Six alumni have been nominated for the three vacancies occurring on the board December 1st. Those nominated were: William Stirling King, '26Bs, Richmond; Blake Tyler Newton, Jr., '35Ba-38L, Centreville;

THE INDIANS

COACHES

The Assumption Was Correct

To the surprise of no one in particular but to the approval of everyone, Marvin Crosby Bass, '45, became William and Mary's head football coach on August 18. His appointment by the Board of Visitors following Rube McCray's resignation met with wide approval. The acclamation was merited. A coach of proven ability, Marvin has been one of the most popular men on the coaching staff, not only with alumni and newspapermen, but most important, the players.

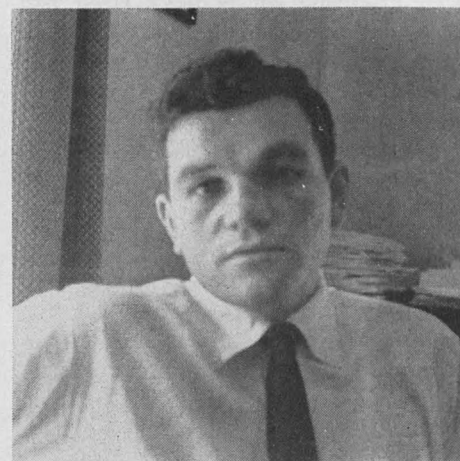
A native of Petersburg, where he played high school football under able Roland Day, Marvin came to the College with the fabled '39 freshmen and played varsity ball for three years. In his senior year he captained William and Mary's finest football team, the great '42 eleven which was beaten only once. In addition, Marvin was regarded as one of the two best linemen in the Southern Conference, the other being his teammate Garrard Ramsey.

After a brief term of Navy service, Marvin returned to Williamsburg and finished work for his degree in 1945. He was immediately chosen by Rube McCray as line coach. With the phrase "Line by Bass" becoming as well known and respected in conference circles as "Body by Fisher," William and Mary teams began a period of invincibility within Virginia and of great success intersectionally and conference-wise.

On the other side, too. So great was the reputation of "Moose" Bass (as he came to be known) that Carl Snively took him to Chapel Hill in 1949 to help mold the Tarheel lines. After the never-to-be-forgotten 7-7 tie that fall, the Indian players did the unheard-of by carrying rival coach Bass off the field on their shoulders in appreciation of the job he had done the previous year in preparing them for that great game.

When Marvin returned to the College in 1950 it was assumed that when and if Rube stepped down, he would become head coach. The assumption was correct.

Thirty-one year old Marvin Bass, who married the former Audrey Lee Wallace, '42, could not have had the head coach's mantle thrust at him at a worse time. The tremendous schedule which he faces, the installation of a new system, the depletion of the coaching staff, the loss of play-



MARVIN BASS

Most important, the players.

ers to the armed services, the circumstances under which his predecessor resigned, the rising tide of opposition in some quarters to big-time football, and the possible changing attitude of the College towards football have combined to form the biggest obstacle he has faced since the huge North Carolina Pre-Flight linemen squared off against him in 1942.

He has a job to do, however, and he intends to do it to the best of his ability. Even the most bitter critics of football wish him well; his popularity transcends that quarrel.

The Cupboard Was Bare

When the Board of Visitors chose "Moose" Bass as head coach, the William and Mary Coaching cupboard had been well-nigh swept bare. Of last year's staff (McCray, Bass, Wilson, Hoitsma, Mikula, Simonson, Irwin, Tipton), only Bass and Tipton remained. McCray and Wilson had, of course, resigned. Earlier, Hoitsma had transferred to a position as secretary to the Committee on Admissions, Mikula had joined Howard Smith in the divorced-from-coaching department of physical education, Simonson had been recalled to duty in the Air Force, and Irwin had entered the F.B.I.

With one day less than a fortnight remaining before beginning practice for the College's toughest football schedule, Coach Bass had no staff save for Les Hooker, '46, who had been appointed basketball coach the day Marvin became football coach, and Eric Tipton, who would not arrive at the Reservation until after his baseball season had ended at St. Paul.

Cameron Earl Ogden, '35Bs, Cranford, New Jersey; Thomas Crawley Davis, Jr., '41Ba, Wilmington, Delaware; Jacqueline Fowlkes (Herod), '43Bs, Richmond; and Carolyn MacNeill, '46Ba, New York, New York. Ballots for the election were mailed to the entire membership early in September.

Two medallions are to be presented. The recipients are two former presidents of the Society, Wayne Carr Metcalf, '13Bs, Roanoke, and Vernon Meredith Geddy, '17Ba, Williamsburg. Mr. Metcalf is an insurance agent in Roanoke and Mr. Geddy, formerly executive vice-president of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., is now a practicing attorney in Williamsburg.

The successful luncheon served alumni last year for the first time on the lawn near Trinkle Hall will be repeated this year.

CHAPTERS

Danville

After a lapse of about ten years, the Southside Chapter of the Society was reactivated at a dinner meeting at the Hotel Danville on May 22. R. Jordan Sizemore, '40, arranged the gathering and had President Pomfret on hand to address the group. Elected to lead the reactivated chapter were, in addition to Sizemore, who was elected its president, Harry Gravely, '39, George Myers, '35, and Howard Anderson, '40, vice-presidents, and Betty Oliver, '49, Chatham, secretary-treasurer.

The Southside Chapter will hold another meeting in Danville on Tuesday evening, October 9.

Roanoke

Dr. H. Sherman Oberly, president of Roanoke College, addressed the May dinner meeting of the Roanoke chapter. Also on the program was Dick Simonson, '42, trainer for the athletic teams. Reverend Van Francis Garrett, '20, president of the chapter, presided.

FINANCES

Of Necessity

The Society's Constitution requires that the financial summary of its fiscal operation be published annually in the GAZETTE.

The Society of the Alumni
Financial Statement

July 1, 1950 through June 30, 1951

Operation Account

Balance in Bank, June 30,

1950\$ 7,759.97

(Continued on page 40)

Phone bill was large. Marvin wasted no time; he had none. Getting on the phone, he lined up a staff. His first choice for backfield coach was his old friend Jackie Freeman, '44. Scatback Jackie had been left halfback on the great '42 team. Playing at 155 pounds, he had been a superb punter and tricky runner. Also a keen student of the game, he had done well in high school circles. Teams on which he had served as backfield coach, McKeesport and Williamsport, Pa., had won 14 of 17 games in two years.

For his line coach Bass obtained Herb Miller, '46, like Marvin a native of Petersburg. He played at William and Mary as a freshman, entered the service, and after his discharge transferred to Washington and Lee. A knee injury cut short his promising career as a player whereupon W & L Coach George Barclay made Herb an assistant line coach in the split-T. Miller was to have coached Norview High this fall.

Another Petersburger, Ed Motley, '39, became the Moose's trainer and vice-president in charge of psychological preparations. He was formerly on the Tribe staff under Carl Voyles after playing for "Honest John" Kellison in the thirties. He has coached at Petersburg and in recent years at Newport News High School.

To assist in installing the split-T, adopted only last spring, Bass retained Charley Ellis, former University of Virginia star, in an advisory capacity. Les Hooker became junior varsity coach and, with Tipton, rounded out the new staff.

FOOTBALL

A Placekicker At Least

Rube McCray put new coach Marvin Bass right on the spot when he remarked to some newspapermen during the August disturbances that the current William and Mary football squad was the best he had seen in Williamsburg since the 1947 Southern Conference Champions. Such a statement, if taken seriously, would put the Moose in the position of being wrong no matter what he did. The inference: If he wins, it will be with Rube's team; if he loses, he just doesn't know how to coach.

Actually, no one, not even a coach, could determine what kind of a team William and Mary would field. In the face of a strength-sapping ten-game schedule against Boston University, Oklahoma, VMI, Wake Forest, N.C. State, Richmond, Pennsylvania, VPI, Duke, and Virginia, even a good team could look bad.

But the shorter the better. Boston University, up and coming in the Eastern

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

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the members of the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, Incorporated, will be held on the campus, at the College of William and Mary, in Williamsburg, Virginia, on the 10th day of November, 1951, at eleven o'clock a.m., for the transaction of regular business, hearing a report from the tellers on the election of members of the Board of Directors, and such special business as may properly come before said meeting.

WITNESS my hand and seal, in the City of Newport News, in Virginia this the 27th day of July, 1951.

Edward Nelson Islin
Secretary

By order of the President
Williamsburg, Virginia, July 25, 1951

football picture, provided the lid-raiser for a succession of potentially long Saturday afternoons. Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Wake Forest, N.C. State, and Duke speak for themselves. VMI will field an even stronger team than that which broke the Indians' spell last autumn. Virginia will again be the team to beat in the state. Even VPI and Richmond, last year's weak sisters, are in the process of transformation into lusty, brawling brothers. There will be no breathers.

To face it, Marvin had only three weeks in which to evolve a team from the 77 men who reported on September 1st. From last year's varsity he had battle seasoned veterans like co-captain Dickie Lewis, Paul Yewcic, Ed Mioduzewski, Ed Weber, and John Flanagan in the backfield and at center were Don Layne, Hilly Wilson, and Clyde Witt. Returnees at end were few: Hal Bates, Sonny Cowling, and Larry Fones. In the line were guards Sam Lupo, Joe Cardaci, Julius Poms, and Jim Shatynski and tackles Big John Kreamcheck, Joe Megale, Tom Rienenrth, Jim Smith, and co-captain George Zupko.

To fortify the somewhat shell-shocked lettermen of last fall were some returnees who were either out of school or ineligible last year. Included among them were Don Howren and Pat Reeves, ace defensive halfbacks, and big Ted Filer, a center who could be as great as Tommy Thompson.

Virginians numerous. The greatest source of new strength, however, was to be found in the ranks of last year's cracker-jack freshman team. The '50 Papooses furnished backs like Frank Lipski, a fullback; Tommy Koller, potentially the great-

est back since Jack Cloud; and Charley Sumner, a good passer.

To add much needed strength at end were rising sophomores John Bednarik, Dick Ivanhoe, and Jack Lewis. In the line, tackle Andy Rutherford helped, as did guards Swanson Hornsby, Jerry Sazio, and Steve Milkovitch.

Last year's second semester freshmen and the very thin crop of new yearlings provided Brown Oliver, a fullback from Richmond's Thomas Jefferson, tackles Al Crow, a 6' 5" giant from Norfolk via Staunton Military Academy, Charley Copeland, Sam Scott, and Charley Williams, and ends Tommy Feamster, Bob Hoitsma (Lou's brother), and Curtis Knight. All but Hoitsma are Virginians.

The seventh point assured. From these and other members of the squad Moose had to mold an offensive and defensive team and find a dependable quarterback to make the split-T work. In only two positions did he seem safe: The centers were big, strong; experienced, and deep, and the kicking of points after touchdown was assured. In the former were 225-pounders Filer and Layne plus Wilson and Witt. In the latter, 135 pound L. Q. "Hadacol" Hines was a likely candidate for "automatic toe" awards on the basis of his feats during his freshman year. He didn't miss a single kick in the freshman games and kicked thirteen straight in the two spring games.

Another sure thing: The boys would give everything they had for Marvin. They like him. The rest will be up to the coach, the opponents, Lady Luck, and the Board of Visitors.

THE ALUMNI

WOMEN, BLESS 'EM

Sidestepper

As an undergraduate, Harriet Smith (Warren), '30, was a serious-minded, dogged student of journalism and dreamt of setting the world on fire after graduation with her newspaper copy. As a senior, however, she paused momentarily in her pursuit of a writing career, to take a side-step into the theatre. Under Althea Hunt's tutelage, she played the part of Fanny Cavendish in *The Royal Family*.

She is still serious-minded and, apparently, still dogged. But the side-step turned into a broad highway and she never wrote any newspaper copy. Her one venture behind the footlights led her into a dramatics teaching job in Newport News. From there she went on to study theatre work more fully, going to the Cleveland Playhouse for that purpose.

Selling job. It was there that she met George Warren of Jamestown, New York. The meeting culminated in marriage. The marriage led the newlyweds into forming the Little Theatre of Jamestown. It took some doing. They first had to sell the local Player's Club on the idea of hiring full-time professional directors (the Warrens, naturally) and then had to turn around and sell enough season memberships in the town to support the venture.

Husband George, who had thoughtlessly grown to full manhood with never a one of the usual childhood diseases, came down with chicken pox during the peak of the work. Nevertheless, Harriet continued selling. Hoping for 1000 memberships, they wound up with 1600!

And she meant every word. During the first year, 1936-37, the newly formed Little Theatre rehearsed in alleys, attics, and fire house halls until they finally located a hospitable Scottish Rites Temple with a 300-seat auditorium. After the troubles they encountered in that first year, Harriet took a solemn oath that she would never again venture into the Theatre. She is, however, still at it.

By 1945 the Little Theatre of Jamestown had 5400 annual subscribers and was considered to be the "nation's largest little theatre." The staff, until this past season, consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Warren, hired as co-directors, a technician who designed, with their aid, and executed the scenery, and part time secretarial help. Last



HARRIET WARREN AND SPOUSE

They showed traces of erratic emotionalism.

winter they hired a children's playhouse director. They divide the directing about 50-50, although George's business ability makes him valuable in the office and during campaigns for membership.

Six years ago they purchased the theatre group's first real estate. The property included a building suitable for storage, office space, and rehearsal rooms. The ultimate plan is to construct a theatre. In the meantime, the Scottish Rite Temple continues to serve for performances.

The actors in the Little Theatre are all amateurs and the rehearsal hours are from 7:30 to 10:30 five nights a week for four or five weeks. Five major shows, plus a number of "bonus" productions (plays that have limited appeal but special artistic merit) are presented each season. Each of the major plays is rehearsed for about a month and runs for ten nights.

A random sampling of the reams of press notices which have accumulated to the credit of the Little Theatre gives the impression that Jamestown, population 45,000, is completely happy with it. References to "ovations," "triumphs," "sen-

sations," "brilliance," and other similar descriptive words are copious.

Although the Warrens conduct a thirteen-week radio show annually in addition to their theatre work, Harriet has found time to raise a family. Both of the children, son and daughter, have appeared in Little Theatre productions. Having had a taste of the theatre, they seem to more fully understand the traces of erratic emotionalism which beset their parents during dress rehearsal week; which, in a theatrical household, is a blessing.

She Pursued Horses

GINNA LEWIS, '47, (Dorothy Virginia Lewis, to some) entered television through the front door. A year ago in July she took a part-time job as a receptionist at KOTV, the Tulsa, Oklahoma, television station. Starting her work as a greeter on Monday, she was as surprised as anyone else to find herself on the air on Friday. She's still on it.

She was alone in her first venture before the TV camera because, as she put it, "the other entertainers were perhaps a bit ap-



THE GLASSES

They stood it for six days.

prehensive when they saw me pose in front of the wrong end of the camera during rehearsal." It is a natural mistake for a neophyte because the camera has a hole at both ends.

A team is born. However, she named her program "Pot Luck" and in spite of everything went on the air. "It staggered along to the accompaniment of violent public protest for three months," she said. "The public, strangely enough, seemed to resent my learning at their expense. But *pempomen tous hippous* as we say in old Greek. (This means 'WE pursue the horses,' but it sounds good)." Finally a big Tulsa department store took the plunge and made Ginna its TV shopper for a half hour daily, five day a week, for a six-week pre-Christmas contract.

At the expiration of the contract, she teamed up with a young man from Denver named Bill Glass who had been on the air each day during the half hour immediately following her stint. Calling it "The Glass Showcase," they went on for an hour daily, five day a week, until summer. In addition, she did live commercials during a TV film which ran from 11:30 Saturday night until 1:00 on Sunday mornings.

Just like the movies. In July Ginna and Bill said goodbye to one another. He went to Denver and she moved on to Chicago. The team was broken up for good—they thought. Six days after the farewell they were back together. Three

weeks ago they became Mr. and Mrs. William Emmett Glass, Jr., and are back on KOTV doing the same program again.

Ginna was prominent in the William and Mary Theatre as an undergraduate, playing juicy roles in *Quality Street*, *Pygmalion*, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, and *Joan of Lorraine*. After graduation she trekked to New York in an effort to continue in theatre work. The closest she ever came to the footlights, except as a member of the audience, was when she auditioned for a part in *South Pacific*. She claims that she "will continue to believe that the show was the miserable failure that it was simply because I was not cast."

A year and a half after leaving home, she was back in Tulsa. After loafing for a while, she tried working as a "pseudo-expert" fashionist at a Tulsa store and then decided that there might be more future for her as a secretary somewhere. Accordingly, she started in secretarial school. That was when she obtained the part time job at KOTV which has led her, if not to fortune, at least to fame and romance.

She concludes that "my business is television. I use the term 'business' loosely—it's too wildly sprawling an infant to have settled down to mature business yet. But those of us who are groping upward with it are captivated and fascinated by it and completely and hopelessly slaves to it."

At least that's how she felt before marrying her TV partner. That might have changed her outlook somewhat.

The Girl Fridays

Through some kind of coincidence, three attractive, intelligent, unattached girls from the same class—1946—hold almost identical jobs as assistants to three different members of Congress in Washington. Pam Pauly, Ann Vineyard, and Nancy Grube are aides to two Representatives and a Senator respectively. Pam is with Clifford Davis of Tennessee's Tenth District; Ann is with Shepard Crumpacker of Indiana's Third District; and Nancy is with Senator James H. Duff of Pennsylvania.

All three of the girls had distinguished undergraduate careers. Pam and Ann, both Alpha Chi's, were Mortarboard. Nancy, a Pi Phi, was a bulwark of the *Flat Hat* and served as its managing editor during her senior year. Pam and Ann, cousins from Missouri and roommates in College, are living together in an apartment in Southeast Washington. Nancy, president of the class of '46, has her own apartment on Columbia Road.

Pam Pauly first met her boss, Congressman Davis, before going to William and Mary. He had come to her home town, Galena, Missouri, to visit her uncle, Congressman Dewey Short. She says that they were just returning from the train station when a truck loaded with tomatoes crashed into the house next door and she supposes that she "impressed him with her ability to shovel tomatoes."

Something like "damnyankees." Galena being in the Ozarks and hill-billies being dyed-in-the-wool Republicans, she and her family were no exception. Her grandfather never referred to a Democrat by that name alone; it was always "the



GRUBE & DUFF

For him, Pennsylvania beer.

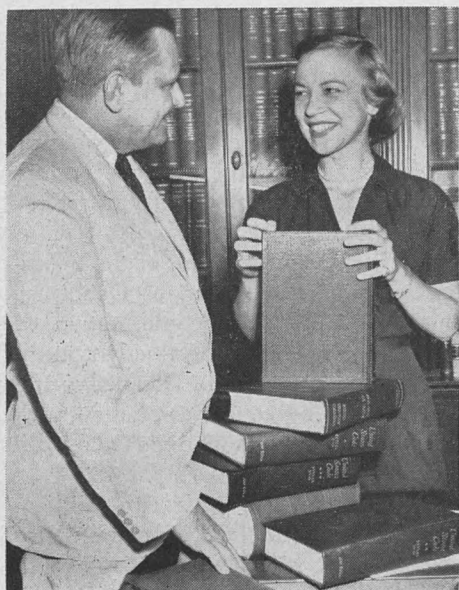
meanest kind of a Democrat." But Pam has proved to her folks back home that occasionally a Republican can work with a Democrat—albeit it a Southern Democrat.

She is no newcomer to Capitol Hill. Since graduating from high school she has worked summers for members of Congress from Oklahoma, New York, and Missouri. Before going to work for Congressman Davis she spent a year under Senator Kem of Missouri.

She says that her undergraduate work in psychology, with its classes at Eastern State Hospital, has helped her in her present job. According to her, Congress is the only mental institution in the world which is run by its own inmates.

Her work entails almost everything. Her boss's correspondence is not primarily concerned with legislation, although Congress is a legislative body. It also includes requests for all sorts of government publications, applications for passports, appointments to West Point and Annapolis, tickets to the Army-Navy game, requests for jobs, for assistance in immigration cases, commissions, Officer Candidate School, discharges from the armed services, deferments, transfers, veterans' insurance dividend checks, veterans claims, etc., *ad infinitum*. She believes that things have reached the point where people feel, "when in doubt, write your Congressman."

Pam hit a C. The Congressman (and his assistants) are supposed to know all the answers or, at least, where the answers can be found. One letter asked what presidents besides Washington and Lincoln were born on national holidays. Another one expressed disapproval of the "Excessive prophets bill."



PAULY & DAVIS

She was good at shoveling tomatoes.



VINEYARD & CRUMPACKER

After the Doorkeeper, relative calm.

Not all the mistakes are made by constituents. During the last campaign the House stayed in session though the electioneering was in full swing. Congressman Davis gave Pam a letter to write to one of his important constituents telling him why he could not get home for the campaign. In the rush of typing, she hit a "c" instead of a "d" and the man was advised that the Congressman was unable to get away from his duties in Washington.

But events such as that are the exception. The overwhelming majority of the time, Pam's work is businesslike and serious. A member of Congress must work hard and campaign for re-election every two years. His assistant must keep pace with him.

Ann Vineyard has been on the "Hill" for almost five years. During the first three and a half she worked in the Doorkeeper's Office in the Capitol. Even after over a year with Congressman Crumpacker she still looks back to her old job with nostalgia. "It was complete bedlam," she says. The Doorkeeper has jurisdiction over about 400 people, including everything from janitors and pages to barbers and employees in the House Document and Folding Rooms.

Pages aged quickly. Actually she prefers her present job with Congressman Crumpacker which is similar in almost every way to that of her roommate's. But she used to love to work with the pages. Fifty boys, aged 14 to 16, make up the

group of pages and, according to Ann, they grow up awfully fast. She did everything from helping them with their schoolwork and sewing buttons on their uniforms to saving them when, as frequently happened, they got into trouble.

Nancy Grube, both Pennsylvanian and Republican, finds that working for Senator Duff is exactly what she wants. As his legislative assistant she works directly with him on legislative matters which come before the Senate, writing analyses of all bills and keeping posted on daily Senate proceedings.

In addition, she does research for Duff's speeches, for his legislation, committee work, and any testimony he is called upon to give. When he attends one of his three committees, Nancy goes with him. In his absence, she attends for him.

Democrats note: Bologna! A typical day starts with a conference with the Senator to discuss the Senate program, current news, research needed, and a review of pending legislation and committee work. Later she goes with him to a committee meeting. During the afternoon she does her analyses and research or talks to visitors who come on legislative matters. An administrative assistant deals with the others. Nancy's boss loves Lebanon Bologna and usually breaks the afternoon by coming out to the refrigerator and passing out slices of it to the office staff. He also likes Pennsylvania beer; the staff, however, drinks cokes. Theoretically Nancy is fin-

ished at six, but generally it is much later when the day's work is finally completed.

In spite of the frequent overtime, she loves her work—which leads to another coincidence. In addition to everything else they have in common, all three of the girls—Pam, Ann, and Nancy—share that sentiment. They all enjoy their work.

Homemaking Expert

If she isn't a queen of the realm, Mavis Magee (Gibbs), '25, is at least a duchess in that world where women still reign supreme. Homemaking editor of *The Southern Planter*, a farm paper which goes to over 375,000 subscribers in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, she is one of the top authorities in the country in her field.

With her own TV show, "Adventures in Cooking," on Richmond's WTVR, she has built up a large following and a top-flight reputation. One of her programs brought in over 1100 fan letters and cards! And in addition to editing her department of *The Southern Planter*, she directs the paper's modern test kitchen where all of her recipes are tested before publication.

Won GMA trophy. In recognition of her prestige, she was last year selected as one of the seven food editors chosen from all over America who acted as judges of the Second Grand National Bake-Off sponsored by Pillsbury Mills at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Two years previously she was honored by the Grocery

Manufacturers of America for her work in interpreting the American Food supply system to her readers. Awarded first place in the farm publication division, she received a sterling silver bowl, replica of the famous London bowl.

A native of Surry County, just across the James River from Jamestown, Mavis was educated in the public schools of Surry. In addition to William and Mary, she attended Wayne University, Detroit, and Radford Teachers College. She taught home economics in Virginia high schools for four years, then completed dietetics training and internship at St. Luke's Hospital, Richmond. In succession, she was a dietician at Harper Hospital, a member of the home advisory bureau at the J. L. Hudson Company in Detroit, and then returned South to become home economist for the Southeastern Chain Store Public Relations Council. Five and a half years later her work with this organization earned enough recognition to win her the position she now holds with *The Southern Planter*.

Lives her work. Active in farm organization work, she is a member of the State Nutrition Committee in Virginia, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Virginia State Horticultural Society, past chairman of the Home Economics Committee of the Virginia State Grange, has been secretary of the National Farm Home Editors Association, and is a member of many other groups.

"I guess I'm fortunate in living my



MAVIS GIBBS
1100 expressions of delight.

work," she says. "To me, farm home editorial work is a way of life as well as a way of making a living. I like it because I know that through my columns I am helping farm people of the Upper South to eat better balanced meals, enjoy better health, dress better, and to invest their surplus cash in home improvements so that they may enjoy a higher standard of living."

MISCELLANY

Roommates

Two pairs of former roommates are now employed in the New York offices of Doubleday & Company, one of the world's largest book publishers.

Horace Coward and Paul Lapolla, both of the class of 1941, and roommates while in College, have been with Doubleday since 1945. Horace is Sales Promotion Manager and has charge of the preparation of circulars, mailing pieces, posters, and other promotional material distributed to booksellers.

Paul is an associate editor of the Blakiston Company, a subsidiary of Doubleday which specializes in the publication of medical books. He was formerly a member of the editorial staff of Doubleday, and like Coward, began his association with the company by working in the Doubleday Bookshops in New York City.

Whodunits. The other two William and Mary-ites with Doubleday were also roommates as students. Marcia Magill, '48, is an assistant editor working on Crime Club mysteries, of which Doubleday publishes 48 each year. In this capacity



COWARD, MAGILL, LAPOLLA, & BREED
They all have different bunkmates now.

she has already participated—vicariously—in over a score of murders. She has been with the publishing house since June, 1949, and worked for a period in the advertising department before becoming an editor.

Betty Breed, '48, last of the quartet, joined Doubleday in August, 1950. At present she is working in the advertising department as secretary and assistant to the man who is in charge of Doubleday's radio and television advertising.

Horace Coward, who is married and has two children, now lives in Levittown. Paul Lapolla has a wife and one offspring and lives in New York City. Both Marcia and Betty also live in the big city—and each rooms with another alumna.

It is rare enough to find as many as four alumni working for the same firm and even more unusual to find college roommates in the same company. Finding two pairs, as at Doubleday, rates a "Believe It or Not" tag.

Jemmott Promoted

Herbert K. B. Jemmott, '38, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Air Force. Stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, he is Deputy Chief of Maintenance Division Production Control Section which supervises maintenance, modification, and storage of aircraft and other equipment throughout the country.

Colonel Jemmott entered the Air Force as a flying cadet in 1940 and was commissioned second lieutenant that same year. During World War II he served from 1944 to 1947 with the 14th Air Force (Flying Tigers) as commanding officer and instructor of a Chinese fighter squadron, being the only occidental in the outfit.

He wears an assortment of American and Chinese medals, including the Chen Yun medal, the highest decoration awarded by the Chinese Air Force.

INFORMATION PLEASE

Channing M. Hall, '08, has in mind the preparation of an article or booklet about the late Dr. John Lesslie Hall, one of the "seven wise men," Dean of the Faculty, and for years professor of English. He would appreciate being furnished with any anecdotes or reminiscences about him. Items of an amusing nature will be especially welcome. Mr. Hall's address is Post Office Box 6, Williamsburg.

THE CLASSES

1874 John Peyton Little celebrated his 97th birthday on August 11 at his home in Clearwater, Florida. Although his three great-grandchildren were on hand for the occasion, Mr. Little worked as usual that day by surveying a city lot.

1898 Dr. Claude C. Coleman, a pioneer in neurosurgery in the United States, resigned his position as professor and chairman of the department of neurological surgery at the Medical College of Virginia on July 1.

1909 Vice Admiral J. Lesslie Hall has been transferred to the command of the Western Sea Frontier at San Francisco, California. Previously he had commanded the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk.

1920 Henry M. Lewis, father of football star Dickie Lewis, '52, is the assistant chief of the Gift Tax section of the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Washington. He resides in Arlington.

1922 Captain Alvin Duke Chandler was named by the Navy for temporary rank of rear admiral when a vacancy occurs. He is at present attached to the office of the Chief of Naval Operations. During the war he commanded a destroyer division in the South Pacific.

1925 Dr. Robert D. Calkins, director of the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, delivered the commencement address at Duke University on June 4th.

1926 Ray E. Reid, formerly division superintendent of Amelia and Nottoway County schools, has been appointed assistant State superintendent of public instruction. **Dr. Louis Holmes Ginn, Jr.**, a Colonel in the Army Medical Corps, has been assigned to duty as Third Army Surgeon and has been stationed at Fort McPherson, Georgia. During the war he saw service in North Africa, Tunisia, Sicily, Italy, and other sections of Europe.

1927 Dr. E. Cotton Rawls has been promoted to director of surgery at the Stamford Hospital in Stamford, Connecticut.

1929 James M. Robertson, president of the board of directors of the Norfolk Travelers Aid Society and new member of the Board of Visitors of the College, was elected vice-president of the National Travelers Aid Association Board at the biennial regional convention of Travelers Aid Societies in Atlantic City, N.J., in May.

1930 James W. Stone has been promoted to the position of comptroller, Virginia District, Bureau of Internal Revenue. He had served previously as stamp deputy collector, assistant comptroller, and acting comptroller. He is living in Richmond with his wife and two daughters.

William H. Mercer has been promoted to the grade of lieutenant colonel at his overseas station in the Philippines. At present assigned as purchasing and contracting officer for the 24th Supply Depot of the 6208th Depot Wing on Clark Air Force Base in Central Luzon, he served four months as a UN observer in India and Pakistan and another four months in Japan before his assignment to the Philippines in July, 1950.

1932 Elizabeth Alston Lawder was among four candidates for the degree of doctor of social work at the University of Pennsylvania on June 13.

1935 Arnold Leslie Lazarus has published a book, *Your English Helper*, described as a handbook of grammar, composition, and speech, a reference to literature, and a guide to vocabulary building, reading, and research.

1936 Commander Richard Velz, who had been assistant to the district intelligence officer for Naval Reserve matters in the Fifth District since August, 1948, has been transferred to similar duties in the Ninth Naval District with headquarters in Chicago.

Jerome B. Petrie is a geologist for the International Boundary and Water Commission between the United States and Mexico.

1937 Dr. Hiram W. Davis has assumed his duties as superintendent of the Huntington State Hospital in West Virginia. He was on the staff of the McGuire Veterans Hospital in Richmond

after his discharge from the Army, where he served as a battalion surgeon with the First Division.

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

The thirty postcards I sent out in July must be hidden in the bottom of thirty wastebaskets around the country; there hasn't been *one* answer! I hope to have more news for the next issue. Most of this is old news now, but came in after I sent in my last letter.



Annabel

Frances Jenkins (Taylor) moved to Richmond in the spring. Vaughan is still with Pillsbury Flour Mills. She has seen quite a few Tri Delts and Vaughan is glad to be near so many of his VMI friends.

Another who moved last spring was Lucia Hawley (Starkey) whose new home is in Mitchellville, Maryland. The Starkeys are delighted with their 25 acres and a home large enough for their three boys.

All of our class should be very proud of Phebe Eppes (Gordon) who was awarded the Matthew Gault Emery Scholarship at the Law School at William and Mary. It is the first time it has ever gone to a woman. Phebe and her two daughters are now living in Williamsburg.

When I last heard from Mildred Albee (Babb) in Pensacola, Florida, she was busy with a church bazaar and in her spare

time carried on correspondence with an English lady and in French with a girl in Nancy, France. She enclosed snapshots of her two good-looking children, Jerry, 8, and Ellen, 4.

From Mildred I learned that Dr. John Massey is practicing in Newport News.

Horace Henderson is now vice-president of Junior Chamber International. He retired this year as vice-president of the national organization.

Charles Ceresnak recently opened a law office in West New York, N. J.

Oscar L. Shewmake has moved from Danville to Richmond where he is claims agent for the Estes Express Lines. He has two children, Susan, 10, and Oscar, 7.

Ella Lee Fulton (Manning) has come to Arlington from Atlanta, Georgia. The Mannings have three sons, Kirk, 5, Charles, 3, and Keith, 1.

On May 3, I attended the spring dinner meeting of the Baltimore Club of William and Mary alumni with Virginia Forwood (Pate), '40. There was quite a good attendance to hear Dr. Pomfret speak about the status of the College. Ed Plitt, '41, is the new president of the Baltimore group and Sonny Almond, '41, the retiring president. Among those present were Jeanne Rose, '33, Dorothy Vogel, '42, Elmore Jeter, Dr. Amos Koontz, '10, Virginia Brown Lester, '40, and Howard Hyle, '48. It was a very enjoyable evening.

My apologies to all the class for not getting to Williamsburg for the reunion in June. I would like to hear from some of the class who were able to make it.

Enough has been said of athletics in the newspapers recently—in all schools and colleges as well as in William and Mary.

I feel that I am only qualified to say that the alumni, when informed of all the facts, will stand behind the administration and will back Marvin Bass in his new position.

There will be another batch of postcards sent your way next month. Please answer them—no news from you means no class letter from me.

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

Apologies for no letter last issue—strike at Horne's plus big snow plus living in two domiciles at the same time (Pittsburgh apartment complete with aging cat, 75 African violets to be watered and temperamental stoker) all too much for you-know-who.



Fran

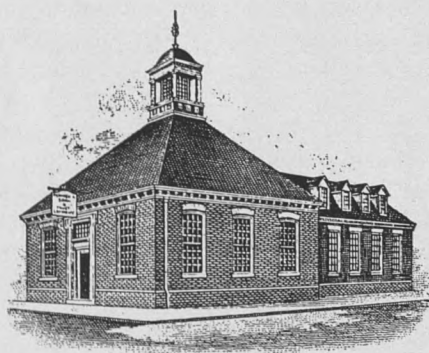
Nick Woodbridge wrote a letter from his home in Seattle which surpasses any I shall ever send in to our beloved GAZETTE. So I shall indulge in a bit of quoting: "Like every-

one else in the advertising profession, I am a vice-president, with small letters, developing the normal complement of ulcers, premature grey hairs (secretary's note: *Premature?*) and a hankering for the open road. Domestically speaking, if you understand the coined phrase, the Woodbridges are truly prosperous. WWW number III (Sandy, we call him) is right in the terrible two's. A terrific son, born of a wonderful beautiful gal I married over the protests of a hundred other eligible bachelors, is the czar of the family—a sometimes benevolent dictator, but a heller from two to four A.M. On a trip to New York last year I had the pleasure of meeting Roger Child, '36, and his glamorous wife who is the secretary to the editor of *Glamour* magazine. Every now and then Elmo Legg, '40, writes trying to sell me a spectacular billboard on Wiltshire Boulevard for one of my clients. Elmo is president of an advertising agency."

Elbert G. Slaughter contributed a newsy letter back in February in which he told about his new position as treasurer and office manager for the Bottoms-Fiske Truck Lines, Inc., with general offices in High Point, N.C. Prior to this he was senior auditor on the staff of the Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Virginia. Other alumni in the latter staff include Willis Angle, '50, Giles Dodd, '49, and B. B. Mitchell, '19. At that writing, Elbert's wife and two boys were still at Bedford, Virginia, waiting for him to find them a home.

Congratulations are in order for the Frank Millers of West Point, New York. Peggy Prickett (Miller) writes that the

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same day that offspring number five arrived, her husband was promoted to colonel. They have a lovely home overlooking the Point; I can vouch for it after seeing it in April. Dot Hosford visited them recently, too.

From 451 E. 84th, New York 28, came an announcement of the recital of Armand Harkless, '41, on April 16 at Times Hall but no word from Anna Eldridge (Harkless).

Class agent Mike Hook came through with a stack of news which may prove that his campaign has been successful. He sent a clipping which referred to the success of Tommy Della Torre, '40. It said: "Della Torre, William and Mary grad, and college roommate of Vic Raschi, '49, in the past two years has given Hackensack a championship and a co-championship. Forty of his youngsters are playing on college teams."

Other items from Mike:

Jeanne Sheridan is librarian in a Maryland high school.

Al Tirelis is now in Kenbridge, Va., where he coaches all sports and runs a summer playground. He is married and has a four year old son and six months old daughter.

Lieutenant Henry C. Sivik, USNR, is at Portsmouth, N. H. He has just returned from Marine Corps duty after volunteering for active duty last summer. Was in last time for three and a half years as a dental officer, then practiced dentistry for another three and a half before returning.

Ruth Trimble writes from St. Agnes School, Alexandria, that, though she has been attached to schools since she left William and Mary, she has not been teaching for the past six years. At St. Agnes she occupies the Bursar's Chair and spends a good part of her time juggling pennies. She said that Margaret Woodland (Davies), '38, and Bill have a lovely home in Ravenwood, suburban Washington area, and have adopted a girl and a boy. Prudence Searle (Hultzen) and family (two children) are at Aberdeen, Maryland. Jean Vosburgh (Lee) lives in California. Claudia Torrence (Nichols) lives in Alexandria with her two little boys.

Ed Themak is now managing editor of the *Schenectady Gazette*. He and Jane are living at 21 North Ferry Street.

Betty Groner (Turnbull), husband, and two boys stopped to say hello on their way to Ohio for vacation. They are living at Bradford, Pa., which is practically the ice box of America; however, all look healthy.

Towards the end of April I drove east to see Ginny Claudon (Allen), '40, at East Paterson, New Jersey, managing with little effort to get lost at practically every intersection. Polly Spinney (Marks) and David had us for dinner one evening. Betty Craig (Kirkwood), '40, and Harry were there too. Young Sara Marks was the belle of the evening (no other little Marks in sight since they had been farmed out to grandparents while Sara oriented herself in the new surroundings). The Kirkwood heir and Allen heiress came in for their share of glory by proxy. Ginny and I spent Saturday trying to see all of New York, including theatre matinee and evening performances. Kim caught up with us in the evening, continuing the Cook's tour for the ambitious sightseers. Sunday, Barbara Wastcoat (Carter) and Charles joined me for the drive to West Point to see the Miller clan.

Had a brief glimpse of Williamsburg en route to Nag's Head, N. C., in early June. Caught up on Jamestown history (for the first time, really) and lunched at Chowning's. Didn't see one familiar face!

Watch for the next issue of the *GAZETTE*. It will contain a '39 letter—if you write me. Anybody interested in drumming up a reunion one of these years? It might be a good idea before we are all too old to leave home. I'll be looking for a deluge of mail.

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

It isn't necessary to be "brave, courageous, nor full of valor" to be news in this column. A note saying "I'm still here" will be regarded by me as a precious jewel. It will give you all a great deal of pride, however, to learn more news of



Willie

Conrad Yocum. According to a recent issue of *Scientific Magazine*, he has been awarded a post-doctorate fellowship in botany at Harvard by the National Research Council. As you may know, after leaving William and Mary, he was in the armed forces, got his M.A. at Maryland University, was on a fellowship at Stanford where he received his doctorate. Now this . . .

The June reunion didn't catch overwhelming numbers from our class, understandable since the turnout in 1950 was good, but after reading a report of it from Lillian Waymack (Amburgey) I, for one, am sorry to have been absent. Some of those back were Jeanette and Elmo Legg, Deede Eastlack (Dew), '41, and husband Bob, Bobby Clawson (Henderson) and Frank, Harriet and Jack Purtil, '41, Charlie Davis. Missing on the list of the always loyal was the name of Bob Klein, the reason for which you will discover before finishing this issue. Congratulations, Bob and Arlene.

While it is to be expected, I dislike seeing the fast growing list of class members or spouses going back into service. Hope Biting (Szabo's) husband is back in the Navy. Her new address is 23 B Dunvale Rd. Hampton Apts., Towson 4, Md. Elizabeth Cook (Bassatt) can now

To Whom It May Concern

The William and Mary Quarterly, writ with sound Knowledge and Wit, for all Gentlemen and their Ladies as well as Scholars, contains the most recent Intelligence of the *Important Events*, both Political and Civil, occurring during the *Colonial Aera* of American History, as well as *New Accounts* of the chief Men, who wrote the *Constitution of the United States*, and who brought our glorious *Revolution* to a happy issue.

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be reached at Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Penn. Stationed right here in Chicago with the Quartermaster Corps, and living near me in Evanston are Kemp and Jane Beal (Boot), exact address 930 Michigan Avenue, Evanston. Dorothy Coppridge (Rawl) and Robert are in Lisbon, Portugal.

Gervais Wallace (Brekke) and Nils finished building and have moved into their new house at 2521 North Vermont at Arlington 7, Va. Ann White (Burke) moved to Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Hope this will bring about some good newsworthy reunions and that you will keep me posted. Trying to keep your collective feet on home base takes constant effort. Please don't fail to answer the cards you will be receiving shortly. Homecoming is on the agenda for me, hope it is for you. See you there.

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

It used to be when fall rolled round that my thoughts would invariably wander back to Williamsburg and the memories of a school year, but this year we're sending our daughter off to kindergarten. Now it



Marx

looks like I'll start all over again and begin at the beginning.

Had a very nice letter from Bill Brown's wife, Jean, which missed the April deadline. She and Bill are living in Pittsburgh. Bill had passed his exams to

become a Certified Public Accountant. Jean said that she had been introduced to Williamsburg on her honeymoon, and they had been so enamoured of the south that they named their little boy William Ran-

dolph! Thanks, Jean, write again.

Roy Merritt sent in a nice resumé of his activities. Roy and Mary live in Chestnut Hill, Mass. with their three daughters 7, 6, and 3. (Roy said that they might be moving since it was rumored that the State was going to build a road which would run right through their living room!) Roy is Head Coach of Baseball and Wrestling at M.I.T. and also a member of the Physical Education Staff and in charge of Remedial and Corrective Gymnastics. This spring he took his M.I.T. varsity baseball squad on their annual southern trip—Washington and Lee, Maryland, George Washington, Howard, and Georgetown. He hoped that maybe next year he could schedule a game at William and Mary. Roy sees Carlton Laing and Aurora Schroeder (Laing), Vance Fowler at the Alumni Meetings and Jim Lewis usually taking a swim at the M.I.T. pool and Harry Wenning working out with the Tech rugby team.

Ed Fisher writes to say that living in Richmond and near the college, he sees fewer of his college friends and gets to Williamsburg less often than when he lived in New York City. Ed keeps very busy as director of the Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care. Several Virginia newspapers have written articles on this unique health program.

Nancy Boatwright (Bishop) had spent a few days with them. Ed also runs into Dr. Claude Kelley who is practicing medicine just outside Richmond. Ed and Mildred Anne Hill (Fisher) planned to spend their vacation at Nags Head.

Patty Nichols (Cururu) sent "her news of the year" on a card with blue ribbon on it. Big brother Steve can't wait to fit a baseball mitt on baby Kevin!

Patty's husband Ed was recalled to active army duty in June and is stationed in the Department of Tactics at West Point. She said that she had a phone call from Capt. Hunt Curtis who will be instructing the cadets in nuclear physics. Patty wanted to

thank all who contributed to the William and Mary Fund and dropped her a line.

Ben Read, wife Fran Wagener, and cute daughter Francie are still out here. We had a dandy outdoor barbecue together that ended in the kitchen!

Tony Manzi is back this summer for the fifth consecutive summer with The Common Glory. He is associate director this year. He will return to Georgetown University this fall to resume his teaching duties there for the third year.

Vick Swanson is still somewhat of a neighbor as I see he still resides in Arizona.

Louise Wallace (Richards) has left the colds of Wisconsin for a Baldwin, Long Island address.

Have a hard time keeping up with Bernie Goldstein who is all over Korea with the American Red Cross.

I should be ashamed to use this trite reference, but it fits the column so well—"old classmates never die, they just fade away"! That's what happens to our news, and my efforts too for that matter. How about some news for the December issue? Anyone going to Homecoming?

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

Harry D. Cox, M.D. is practicing Pediatrics in Portsmouth now, having completed a two-year Pediatric residency at Duke Hospital in June. Harry and Grace have two children—a son, Russell and little daughter "Ginnie." The Coxes expect to be on hand for Homecoming.



Jackie

Bob, Bunny and daughters Anne and Betsey Faulconer send greetings from Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania. Bob is senior resident in pathology and instructor in pathology at the Presbyterian Hospital and

the University of Pennsylvania respectively. He has been awarded a fellowship from the National Cancer Institute for the year.

Bob Blanford and family have recently moved to Kee-Wah-Din Farms near Montrose, Michigan. Besides farming 173 acres Bob is in charge of repairs and maintenance, supplies and stationery for the Wickes Corporation in Saginaw.

We have a new correspondent! Mrs. Paul Sanford, mother of Natalie Sanford (Hill), drops us a line explaining that Natalie is so busy she doubted that we would hear from her directly. That's easily understood—she's the mother of four daughters! Natalie's husband, Russell, is in the Navy Air Corps. They have been

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stationed at Pensacola for two years.

The Rev. S. Grayson Clary has resigned as rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Lawrenceville, to take charge of Calvary Episcopal Church, Tarboro, North Carolina. After graduating from William and Mary and the Virginia Theological Seminary, Grayson was ordained Deacon in 1949 and Priest in 1950. During his service in Lawrenceville, he merged the congregations of three churches, rebuilding the church building in Alberta.

I had a chat with Pogo Brown's wife in the reception room of our Pediatrician's office recently. They had just settled in their new home in Westham, a suburb west of Richmond. Pogo is with Reynolds Metals Company.

Natalie Smith (Buck) has moved from California to Carlsbad, New Mexico, while Jane Christiansen (Walker) and family are now located in Burbank, California, having been transferred from Eglin Air Force Base, Florida.

Ira Dworkin's article, "America's First Law School: The College of William and Mary," was published in the May issue of the *American Bar Association Journal*.

The wedding of Virginia Till and William James Lemmon took place in the Chapel of the Wren Building in July. Donald Taylor was one of the ushers. Virginia, who is also a law graduate of the College, is a research librarian for the Supreme Court Library in Washington. Her husband received his law degree from the University of Florida and a Master's Degree in law from Duke University. He is with the Treasury Department.

Through "Buster" Ramsey, we learn that Bob Templeton is with the Otis Elevator Company in Washington, having received training at the Bliss Electrical Engineering School. Buster wrote while in training camp with the Chicago Cardinals where he was kept busy on a schedule from seven A.M. to 11 P.M. daily. This is Buster's sixth season with the Cardinals; he has been appointed as a defensive coach which he will perform in addition to his duties as a defensive player. Buster says that he has bought a boat dock for fishing, in his home town of Maryville, Tennessee, which he runs as off season business along with his professional football. Buster and Betsy have a son four and a girl two years old.

Frank Stevens is working in the traffic department of Red Line, Inc., in Baltimore.

Martha Snow (Butts) and Tom were in Williamsburg for graduation and Alumni Day. I was sorry to miss a chat with them; was also disappointed in seeing so few 43'ers there.

Bill Remick has been called by the Navy and is stationed aboard the USS LST 692, c/o FPO, San Francisco, California. Scotty Cunningham was called back during the summer. He and Cecy are living in Washington while he attends one of the naval schools there.

Lt. (jg) Newell Sanders Irwin, Jr., USN, has been awarded the permanent citation for the Bronze Star Medal by the Chief of Naval Personnel. He had previously been awarded a temporary citation for saving the lives of seven crew members of the aircraft carrier USS *Princeton* on Oct. 24, 1944.

A nice note from Joan Wallace (Clement) tells of her marriage in April. Elizabeth Stetser and Eleanor Heyer (Mel-dahl), '45, were bridesmaids. Joan is continuing in her job with the Art Department of the Kieckhefer Container Company in Camden, New Jersey. She does designs and sketches for artwork that is to be printed on paper milk containers as well as larger outside corrugated shipping cases. Prior to this work, Joan was with the production department of N. W. Ayer & Son in Philadelphia.

Connie Korn (Shea) writes to tell us of the arrival of daughter Courtney, which makes the Shea statistics read—father, mother, one son, and two daughters. She said: "Our vacation this summer will be spent on adding that third bedroom to the *Chez de Shea!*"

Joe Solomon is Assistant Controller at the New England Center Hospital in West Newton, Massachusetts. He also is accountant for a trust and an estate besides going to school one night a week.

Carolyn Harley (Gough) moved into their new home a year ago in August. Since that time she says she's learned much in the fields of painting, paper hanging, landscaping, and even carpentry.

Jane Craig (Beaver) writes that Bob finished M.I.T. June a year ago, receiving his Masters in Electrical Engineering (aviation). From Boston they went to Key West until October when Bob was one of six selected from 300 applicants for a special branch of the Navy (Aviation Engineering Duty Only), called AEDO. Since that time they have been in Patuxent,

Maryland, on a three year tour of duty, and have recently completed furnishing their three-bedroom home.

I must confess that I have actually enjoyed writing this particular column. Why? Simply because Master Richard Herod has been fascinated by the peck-peck-pecking of my typewriter and has been an angel for the past hour. "Rick" is definitely the "King Bee" around this house but I love his demands, of course. Writing the column isn't too bad either!

In closing may I say for all of us, "Congratulations to Marvin Bass and our best wishes to him on his new and extremely tough assignment."

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

News for this letter is really what you'd call "eked out" of a painfully small dribble of correspondence. Where is everybody?

A card just too late for last deadline tells us that Pat and Frank Beal have bought a home in Dalton, Pa. Frank is still managing the Paddle Tennis Co., and carries a rural mail route in the mornings. Their little boy, Frank Peer III, is 3, and they also have a 6 month old daughter, Patricia Martin.

Another letter that just missed last deadline came from Prickett Carter (Saunders). She had seen Gene Hutton (Lentz) unexpectedly at Christmas time when she stopped by with her husband and two small boys on their way to Texas for the holidays. Gene lives in Norfolk where they had just bought a new house.

William Garland Clarke is still with



Marge

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Maureen Gothlin flew to Bermuda in August for a two weeks vacation with friends who have a house there. Maureen works for the United Press in Washington and is at present covering the Price Administration Office activities, including Messrs. DiSalle, Wilson, etc.

Bev and Bill Knox are living in Norfolk. Wayne and I had a nice visit with them when we spent the 4th of July holiday at Virginia Beach.

Muriel Koch (Ernstmeyer) spent some time in Milwaukee early in the summer. Her husband is a Navy Chaplain at Norfolk. They have two daughters.

Marge Lentz (Plitt) and Ed have a new house in Catonsville, Md. Ed has opened his own law office now.

Neville McArthur is now in Miami, Fla. It is reported that he will not return to teach languages at William and Mary this fall.

Walter Murray North, Jr., received his

Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina and now is head of the sociology dept. at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois. (Dr. Sharvey Umbeck is President there.)

Barbara Ruhl (Odland) had written that they were to move to Louisville in July, but now they find they are going to stay in Milwaukee another year. Barbara wrote that Gunesh Guran (Dougherty), '46, is back in the states after her husband's stint in the diplomatic service. The Doughertys have two children, a girl and a boy.

Katie Rutherford (Watson) is out near Oakland, Cal., where her husband is western regional manager of Kaiser Aluminum.

Understand Bruce Simmons is working for Pan American-Grace Airways in South America and living in Quito, Ecuador.

Alice Stirewalt (Davis) has a new daughter. Enjoyed a trip to the Jersey shore in July.

A note from Sunny Trumbo (Byrd) also arrived just a little too late for last deadline. She said she and her husband

had been busy converting an old carriage house into a "Williamsburg" home. Sunny is active in Tri Delta and A.A.U.W. activities.

Ran into Lebe Seay (Grey) and Barbara Gray in Miller and Rhoads recently. Seems like those chance meetings are about all I've seen or heard of our classmates in Richmond since I came down here. Barb said Jeanne Mencke (McAfee) had been through town recently.

Wayne and I have just returned from a very enjoyable Labor Day weekend spent with Nancy Norris (Foster) and Dick in Irvington. It was good weather for cruising on Dick's yacht, Lightfoot III. Also enjoyed our visit with four month old Kathy Foster. Various summer picnics originating out of Richmond included such William and Mary-ites as the R. C. Williamsons, the Frank Shieldses, the Bob Adamases, the Jim Skipwiths, Bill Lucas and Bill Harding, among others. Sound like old times? Do you realize that 85 out of the 454 living members of our class contributed to the 1951 William and Mary Fund? May not look too good in print, but I am at least glad to say that the percentage contributing from '44 compares very favorably with that in other classes.

Say . . . will it do me any good at all to tell you all that the deadline for our next letter in the GAZETTE will be November 1st? Let's show a little of that much-needed "school spirit" now that fall is here.

1945 Secretary,
NELLIE D. GREAVES
c/o Services Americains d'Information
5 Place de Rome, 5
Marseille, France

(During Nellie's absence from the country her letter will be written by a succession of guest scribes with whom she made arrangements before leaving. For this edition, Dinny Lee, 38 Wiggins Street, Princeton, New Jersey, compiled and wrote the letter. Incidentally, her contribution turned out to be the world's champion class letter. It mentioned something like 105 members of the class and came on sixteen typed pages. Here it is.)

First of all, I should like to thank all of you who took the time to return the cards I sent, with a second thank-you to those even kinder souls who wrote letters, and a special word of appreciation to those mothers, fathers, husbands, and wives who returned some of the cards for those members of our class who could not do so themselves. If you didn't receive a card, I am sorry; either the Post Office hasn't caught up with you or you've been forgetting to tell the Alumni Office where you can be found. (How about letting them know?) However, I did hear from some people who had not received cards, and I thank you too.

There are probably many of you who are wondering, "What's with Nellie?" or

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something of the sort. The truth is: the State Department's got her. No, she's not a dangerous alien, at least not for us she ain't. The State Department has sent Nellie to Marseille, France, where she is working for the United States Information Service. She arrived in Le Havre on April 6, went first to Paris and did some sight-seeing. Nellie loves Marseille and has done quite a bit of exploring. She says: "Marseille is a colorful city, very historical, sunny all the time, quite windy, hilly, and with a flavor all its own. The Provençal dialect is something to hear. The Mediterranean is fabulously lovely, and this area has a wealth of enchanting and ancient towns. Music festivals abound in summer; I have enjoyed ones in Aix and Mentone. Most of my visiting has been along the coast; Monte Carlo gets my vote for heavenly scenery. On a recent trip back from Paris I took in some chateaux on the Loire and poked around Grecian and Roman ruins in places like Orange and Arles . . . and, of course, the storied Pont d'Avignon (which 'they' danced *under*, not on—what disillusionment). I saw showings of original Van Gogh paintings in Arles and St. Remy last May, in the heart of the countryside he painted so vividly. I plan to move soon to the Corniche, a shore road, to share an apartment with the American Librarian here. We hope to weekend in Zurich in September and I'll try to contact Barbara Hamilton (Hart) then."

Nellie mentioned that she hoped it might be possible to have a European get-together at some point, and she would love to see any European travellers who happen to be in her area. Her address is: c/o Services Americains d'Information; 5 Place de Rome, 5; Marseille, France.

Nellie saw Janie Raymond in Paris. Janie, who is Army Librarian at Oberammergau, was in Paris opening the SHAPE Library. Janie has done some traveling on her own. In May she made a two weeks' tour of the Near East, flying down to Rome, Cairo, Jerusalem, and Athens. Then on June 23 she became Mrs. James Rock Walpole, and she and Jim spent their honeymoon in the Austrian Tyrol. Jim is an instructor at the EUCOM Intelligence School; and they will be in Europe for another year, after which they expect to return to the States. Janie says that Jim is from California, but is still pretty nice and that she is educating him to the ways of ole Virginny.

Another word from an A.P.O. number came from Judy Sullivan, who is still working for the Red Cross at the U. S. air base in Bermuda. Her sister visited her on her vacation this summer, but she hasn't heard from any William and Maryers recently, though someone who now lives with Priscilla Cobb called and gave her some news of Cobbie who is planning a trip to England next summer.

Mac Kaemmerle (Quinto) made a fly-

ing trip to Germany on business last spring. She took a boat trip up the Rhine, saw some old friends in Wiesbaden, went to a wine tasting on a mountaintop overlooking Coblenz, where the Rhine and Moselle meet, and saw (briefly) almost all of Western Germany. Mac didn't get to Berlin, but she said that even in Frankfurt she felt she was on the front lines of the cold war. Later she and Hank took a trip through Virginia, including Williamsburg, where she saw many of the professors and alumni Fletcher and Nancy Easley (Cox), Hunkie and Suzie Parsons (Henderson), Hal and Evelyn Cosby (King) and Fred and Caroline Geddy (Frechette).

Another traveling classmate is George Rafey. He had no vacation plans for this summer, but last year he made a trip which included the Middle East. George married while he was in Lebanon, where he stayed five months. He is now living in Hopewell and is in the insurance business.

Ann Calevas left on August 10 for Europe, destination London and Paris. She expects to return in October. Ann wrote that Ruth Waters (Berry) is living in Williamsburg and is working at Fort Eustis.

A letter and clipping came with exciting news from Joan Kable (Griffith). Max left his job to write a book; and his novel, "Port of Call," has been accepted by Lipincott for January publication. Max was

in the Navy, served a tour on an aircraft carrier, and his story is of three days in the life of an aircraft carrier. The clipping was page 203 of the September issue of *Glamour* magazine, and Joan said that living with a man who had been Glamourized was rather difficult for a while. The Griffiths are now living in Charleston, South Carolina (address: 6 Mason Court) while Max is at work on another novel. Joan and Max were expecting a Labor Day visit from the Wares—Donnie (Lep- per), '46, Doc, and Rickey.

Jo Parker (Flint) and husband, John, are also in Charleston. John is back in the Navy, stationed at Charleston's Mine Craft Base. The Flints' daughter, Debra, is six months old.

Eddie McChesney came through with a long, newsy letter. After 5½ years in the same division of the State Department, she transferred to the Technical Cooperation Administration, which is under the State Department, and better known as Point Four, the outfit which was set up a couple of years ago to provide technical assistance to underdeveloped areas of the world. Edie is a projects officer in the Food and Natural Resources Division. When Edie wrote, she was still in her first week, but she expected to be doing research and writing on projects in agriculture that might be requested by any country belonging to the United Nations.

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On the extracurricular side, Edie's three-year term as Gamma Phi Province Director has expired. However, just to keep busy she is treasurer of the Chevy Chase Junior Woman's Club. She spent two weeks in one of her favorite haunts during the summer—the Muskoka Lakes district of Ontario. It sounded too good to be true—cool, even cold at night.

Edie followed up her own news with news of some other 45ers. She had had a visit from Mary Ellen MacLean (Hall) and Bob. The Halls had just about finished work on their house, most of which they had done themselves, and which they have been living in since Christmas. They had seen Rachel Lyne (Jorgenson) and husband, who is with Glenn L. Martin in Baltimore, Md., now (new address: 51-D Oak Grove).

Rachel reports that she too had had a visit from Mary Ellen. In April she and Rachel went to Joan Wallace's ('43) wedding; and saw Eleanor Heyer (Meldahl) who is working at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City while her husband is studying at Columbia; as well as Elizabeth Stetser, '43, who teaches in

Wilmington, Delaware, schools.

Edie went on to say that Ginny Baureithel (Leopold) has become an expert at refinishing furniture and that her latest effort was a bunch of doves for the remodeled Sunday School of their church in Schwenksville, Pa. Bill is now commuting to Princeton, N.J., once a week, working on his Doctor of Theology at the Princeton Seminary.

Another ambitious classmate whom Edie mentioned was Viv Foltz (Engelbrecht). Viv and her husband fixed up their Chicago attic apartment, making furniture and painted drapes, putting in a balcony, as well as adding a wealth of gadgets. Story and pictures of their accomplishments were in the April issue of *Living* magazine. Edie also mentioned Dee Dumas (Coburn) and Red as Williamsburg vacationers this summer.

Edie also had news of some new mothers: Mary Jane Chamberlain (Howard), Kay Tomlinson (Bartlett), Jean Ferebee (Reynolds), and Bettymay Becan (Gaston).

Mary Jane writes that Christopher Carl, who was born on May 11, and her 2½-

year-old son keep her quite busy. The Howards are enjoying their home which they purchased last fall. The rector of their church is president of the Roanoke alumni chapter. Mary Jane was expecting a visit from Dot Johnson (Blom) when I heard from her.

Bettymany Becan (Gaston) and Dick named their new offspring, born March 7, 1951, "Patricia Farwell."

Dot Johnson (Blom) and John visited the Howards on the way to Abingdon and were visited by Ernestine Stultz during the summer.

Mary Jane Holloway (Mann) wrote to give me her new address (117 Lincoln Avenue, Ridley Park, Pa.) where the Manns moved in January 1950. They now have two children: Janet Elizabeth, born April 19, 1950, and 4-year-old David. Mary Jane is in the Philadelphia chapter of the American Association of University Women. She and the children spent 7 weeks in Florida in January and February, which they enjoyed very much.

Cary Hughes (Opitz), already thinking of her own stint as class secretary, had lots to say in her letter. The Opitzes got nicely settled in their new apartment in University City, Missouri, only to have the Navy invite Paul back for a return engagement. They are currently settled in Chevy Chase, Md., at 5012 Bradley Blvd. Paul is now a lieutenant with the Navy Department, Bureau of Ordnance. He likes his job, which incidentally is quite different from the one he had at Monsanto. Cary says that her family is fine: Liz is quite a character, a real blonde with blue eyes and curls; Sandy is quite independent. Cary had had a telephone call from Sheila Keane, who, she thought, was working for the American Association for the United Nations. She had also heard from Getta Hirsch (Doyle).

Getta wrote some news herself. She and Joe have bought a 2-story, 6-room house in Westchester, N. Y. Their new address is 98 Joyce Road, Eastchester (part of Westchester), N. Y. Getta is still doing market research and was recently elected a full associate in her firm, Stewart Dougall and Associates. Her name is now on the RCA building bulletin board.

I received a letter, too, from Bob Proc-

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tor, who left William and Mary to join the Navy and who graduated from Harvard in 1947. He enclosed a clipping from the New York Times announcing his marriage on July 14 to Janet Quackenboss of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Bob and Janet are living in New York at 7 Stuyvesant Oval, Apt. 11-D. He is with the Bank of the Manhattan Company at 40 Wall St., and sits two desks away from Brendon Burns, '42.

Flosse Metius (Johnson) writes that Dwight Douglas was born June 19 and that Russ is a very active 2-year-old. A sandbox in their backyard is very popular with the younger set in their neighborhood, and Flosse felt as though she was running a public playground.

Flinton Callahan wrote on Callahan Cleaners letterhead that he had vacationed at Myrtle Beach. He and his wife, Pernie Weeks, '42, hope to get to Homecoming. Pernie had vacationed in Warrington and then she and their five-year-old son spent three weeks in Charleston, W. Va.

Volina Robertson Turner is teaching at Northampton High School, Eastville, this year after eleven years as Principal-Librarian at Birds Nest Elementary School. She spent a week this summer as leader of a group of 4-H Club members at the Jamestown 4-H Camp and during that time saw the "Common Glory" for the fifth time. She says she enjoyed it more this time than ever before.

Big news from Pat Riker who became Mrs. George Herbert Pimbley on June 20 in the Princeton University Chapel right under my very nose. Among those attending were Jane Heiney (Bliven) and Bud, Dot Johnson (Blom) and John, and Mary Louise Lowell (Williams), '44, husband Al and son, Jimmy. Pat and George are living in Los Alamos, N. M. where George has resumed his work for the University of California Scientific Lab, and Pat is again at the medical center. Their address in Los Alamos is Apt. 12, 1451 Iris St.

Lee Ann Avery also changed her name this summer, becoming Mrs. Robert Brent Merrifield on August 19. Bob was called back into the army while working on his doctorate at the University of Chicago, and they are now in Texas. Bob is a C.I.C. agent and was expecting assignment with the 4th Army at the time Lee Ann wrote. Their wedding was a William and Mary reunion too. Willie Anne Boschen (Wright) and Jack, Virginia Harris (Rechenbach) and Rick, Ellie Harvey (Rennie) and Tom, Maizie Tressler (Bailey), '44, and Lyon Tyler all attended. Lee Ann had been teaching in Baltimore,

FBI NEEDS AGENTS

Men 25 years or older who have obtained their college degrees are now being accepted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. A law degree is no longer necessary. Those interested are urged to contact their local FBI office or FBI headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Maryland, at the Calvert School.

Willie Anne and Jack have moved to 2009 St. Mary St., Raleigh, N. C. They spent their vacation with Johnny, 4, and Anne, 9 months, at Ocean Drive Beach, S. C., and in Richmond.

The Rechenbachs went to Indiana visiting Rick's home and then to Pittsburgh to see Bev Clowes (Evans). Rick is the new basketball coach at John Marshall High School in Richmond. He succeeds Jim Hickey.

The Connors (Janet Miller and Paul) were guests of the Blevins (Mary Simon and Doug) for a long weekend in August. Mary took the Blevins twins for visits to Simon and Blevins grandparents later in August, and the Blevins were also looking forward to a fall vacation.

Marion Lang (Van Dam) and family moved early in September to 251 Division

Ave., Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. Marion had news of Ruth Schmitz (Kerns) who is in California with her husband who was recalled to the Navy and their two children and Betty Willcox (D'Agostino) who vacationed in Vermont with husband, Doc, after Betty's winter of teaching nursery school.

Gloria Hanners (Peters) and husband Pete have bought a house in Montclair, N. J., at 7 Fairfield St. Pete is hard at work on his doctorate, and their two daughters keep them busy.

Dorie Wiprud (Diggs) also reports a new home. She and Don and their two daughters, including Sarah Louise, born last Nov. 20, are in residence at 204 Sandra Rd., Fairfax, Wilmington, Del. Don is also working on his doctorate. The Diggs spent a month this summer at Bowers Beach, Del., and meanwhile are hard at work fixing up their new house.

Mary Epes Raney (Begor) and Roland are back in the Air Force living in a trailer at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia. Roland is a pilot, and one of the sergeants in his squadron is the husband of Alice Newbill (Doggett), '48X. At the Governor's Farewell Ball for the Air National Guard in Virginia, Epes and Roland met Ellie Harvey (Rennie) and Tom.

Jeanne Boyle has finished her secretarial course and is working for an investment broker. She had lunch one day in July with the Van Dams (Marion Lang).

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Bill Taliaferro received a Master of Theology degree from the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky. this spring and is now in full time ministry at the Temple Baptist Church in Alexandria. In 1949 he married Ruth Rose of St. Louis, Mo., and on August 8 they became the parents of Elizabeth Rose Taliaferro.

Jane Atkinson has moved to Richmond and is doing cancer research at the Medical College of Virginia. Her new address is 24 Belt Blvd. She, Katsy Stump, and Ellie Harvey (Rennie) have lunch together every Thursday. Jane thought that Millie Foster (Lewis) must be back from Guam.

Betty Aurell (Schutz) and Henry, '44, became parents for the fourth time when James Minor was born July 29. Betty and Henry now have three boys and a girl. They have moved to 4264 Pasadena, Detroit 4, Michigan.

Slizie Jones (Price) and Tom became parents for a second time when Thomas Carrington was born on May 11. The Prices are all doing well with two babies and their new house. Their little girl is very smart and cute, according to her mother; and Tommy Carrington is so good that all he does is coo and sleep and eat. The Prices' new address is: 727 Hollen Rd., Baltimore.

Our other Mary Jones—Mary G. Jones (Vliet) spent a quiet summer at home

while Arthur was in school for the last summer. Mary G. has a new hobby, hooking rugs, which she claims must be a sign of old age.

Betty Johnson (Cockcroft) sent her first GAZETTE contribution. Betty left William and Mary in 1942 to enter Stanford from which she graduated in June 1945. She then studied at San Jose State College in California and received her Kindergarten-Primary Credential in 1947. On April 20, 1947, she became Mrs. John B. Cockcroft, Jr. John finished at the University of Texas after their marriage, and Betty taught in Austin, Texas, while he was going to school there. The Cockcrofts now live in San Mateo, Calif., and John is a partner in the John B. Cockcroft and Co. real estate business. They have one son, John Bryant Cockcroft, III, born June 3, 1951.

Bill Heins, who transferred to Miami University in Ohio, sent news of his activities. Bill married another Miamian, and they were planning a trip east this summer, including stops at Virginia Beach and Williamsburg.

Shiela Justis (Sloan) with her husband and year old son are in Jacksonville, Fla. (2790 Riverside Ave.) serving out Henry's 21-month Navy Medical Corps hitch. After Henry finishes his hitch, they expect to return to New York while he finishes his residency and then they will

settle in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Bob Wigger lives at 2857 Malcolm, Los Angeles 64, Calif. The Wiggers now number five; Helen (Mrs. Wigger); Robin, 5; Mary Joyce, 3; Karen, one; and Bob who says he is aging fast with all the girls.

Lucy Trautvetter (Ecker) spent the summer at Eagles Mere, Pa., with Herbert Sr. and Jr. (3½) and Tommy (22 mos.), having a grand time and sailing their new Thistle, "The Lucybelle."

Eleanor Yates (Schueler) has been living in Williamsburg while husband, Harvey, finished school. He is now an accountant with Arthur Andersen and Co. in New York. Eleanor spent this summer at summer school taking two history courses under Dr. Morton and managing Linda (4½) and Paul (2). In September the Schuelers planned to move to New York. Eleanor saw Sumner Rand at graduation, and Mary Jeanne Keiger (Hansen) and her mother stopped by on their way to New York. Eleanor said there were quite a few familiar faces on campus this summer but none from our class so far as she knew.

Pat Harding (de Hahn) is another xer not heard from in a long time. She now lives in Trenton, New Jersey—Apt. C-212, Park Plaza Apts., 887 Parkside Ave. Pat received her A.B. in 1946 from New Jersey College for Women and is Assistant Museum Preparator at the New Jersey State Museum.

We certainly have a restless class. You just won't stay put. Not all of the movers have bought homes, but the others have covered quite a bit of distance.

Edie Marsh (Wakefield) and Clark are in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. They have been living there since May at 3053 No. 76th St., and Edie is very anxious to get in touch with any other alumni living anywhere in the vicinity. Clark is a salesman with the National Lead Co. for the state of Wisconsin. They hated leaving Texas and hope to go back some time. They think the Wisconsin scenery is lovely but aren't looking forward to a Wisconsin winter.

Nancy Weeks (Sullivan) and family have moved to Oceanside, Calif., where husband (and Captain) Jack joined the 3rd Marine Brigade. The Sullivans hoped that the reports on the weather out there were correct and thought that lots of sun would be fine for young Michael, Tom, and Mary Megan.

Another Nancy—Nancy Carnegie—is heading west again after two years in Exeter, New Hampshire. Nancy will be taking some public health courses at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. Among other activities she taught a swimming class at the beach this summer. She recommends Exeter highly as an ideal spot for anything you want, mountains, ocean; it is even near Boston.

And still another Nancy—Nancy Norton (Tannebring) is also a mover. When

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ONLY ONE GOT AWAY

Corporal George R. Loucks, one of the Military Police guarding the "They Gave Us Freedom" exhibit in the Wren Building in June, made a "killing" on the day that ten senior men received their commissions as second lieutenants in the Artillery Reserve. Tipped off by his veteran sergeant, he waited by the door and crisply saluted each of the newly commissioned officers as they left after the ceremony. An old tradition in the Army is that officers must give a dollar bill to the first enlisted man to salute them. Loucks collected nine (one of the seniors sneaked out a side door) and gave his friend the sergeant a two dollar commission.

The picture shows Loucks (left) re-



ceiving his tribute from Second Lieutenant Bob Tiffany, '51.

she wrote, she and Bob were doing over their new apartment and were also in the middle of getting settled. Their new address is 24 Central St., Beverly, Mass., a block away from the ocean. Nancy had taken a trip through Canada with her family, and then she and Bob were planning to spend a few weeks in Williamsburg toward the end of August.

For the past three years **Janet Weaver** (Porter) has been living in Levittown on Long Island while her husband was stationed at the Navy Special Devices Center which is situated on a beautiful Long Island estate on the North Shore. He was helping the Navy with experiments on the use of television as a means of mass education for reserve groups. While at Levittown the Porters had seen many William and Mary people. Janet's husband is now executive officer of a destroyer in the Pacific, which returns to Norfolk this fall. They expect to be settled there by November 1 with their son (6) and daughter (1½).

Lorrie Wier (Tirrell) has also moved—to Harmony, N. J., which is near Phillipsburg. The new address is R. D. 2, Phillipsburg. The Tirrells have one son, Matthew III, one year old September 5.

After five years as a social worker in Alexandria, **Rennie Kezell** has accepted a position as social worker in the Department of Public Welfare in Staunton.

Manuel Francis Torregrosa received his Ph.D. degree in Political Science from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. He is employed as a research analyst for the government.

Ernest Harry Priest was ordained in May at St. Paul's Cathedral, London, Ontario, and is now in Thamesville, Ontario, Canada. His address is: The Reverend

Ernest Harry Priest, P.O. Box 231, Thamesville.

Charley Harrington sent the information that he is still a happy bachelor. In May he left his job as Administrative Director of the State Department's cultural center in Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic—the Instituto Cultural Dominicano—in order to return to school before the expiration of the G.I. Bill. He is working on an M.A. in Inter-American Affairs at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque and probably will finish next June.

Jan Mori (Vondra) sent along some news of herself to bring us up to date. She and Francis J. Vondra were married July 18, 1950. They live at 319 C Park View Apts., Collingswood 6, N. J. The Vondras operate a flower and gift shop on the shopping terrace at Park View. Jan went to Panama this summer to visit her sister.

Arthur Bushey graduated from Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, University of Maryland, in June 1950. For the past year he interned in oral surgery at University Hospital in Baltimore. At present he is an instructor in the oral surgery department at Baltimore College and staff dentist at University Hospital. Arthur's address is: Dr. Arthur M. Bushey, 216 Paradise Ave., Catonsville 28, Md.

Alice Miller was married to Joe Mondo in October of 1947. She and Joe have a new home, 5859 Garfield St., Hollywood, Fla., which they have newly furnished. Joe is now a welder and machinist at the Essex Marine Machine Co. Alice taught Home Ec. for three years in the high school in Youngsville, Pa. Last fall she and Joe went to Florida and liked it so much they decided to stay.

Taffy Taylor (Delahanty) says she had a typical housewife's summer, spending two weeks at Beach Haven on Long Beach Island (Long Island) and several other weekends with her sister-in-law. Three-and-a-half-year-old Patty has halfway learned to swim. There was a small William and Mary get-together in New York on August 18, including **Lucille McCormick**, just back from Bermuda and on her way to South Dakota in September, now dietician in the Somerville, N. J., Hospital; **Bobby Chamberlain**, '44; and '46ers **Alice White** (Thomlinson), **Ellen Irvin** (Newberry), and **Scotty Murray**.

Gloria Gruber (Blakelock) had no news of herself but wrote that **Nancy Speakes** (Tibbetts) had a baby boy. **Sheila Stewart** is now in California. The **Abner Pratts** have a lovely apartment and new car. Abner is at Wright-Patterson Field in Dayton, Ohio.

Margery Sease (Burruss) had a baby girl at 8:45 P.M. August 15, the night before the lucky father returned my post card. The Burruss collection now totals three.

Ruth Dietz (Clement) had a baby daughter in May. During the spring before her arrival, Ruth took a night course in bookkeeping and accounting.

Marion Lounsbury is still in the wool business. She talks to **Betty Evans** (McIntosh) occasionally. Betty and Jim hope to be in their new home in October. Marion took a trip on the "Ocean Monarch" to Quebec, Halifax, and Bermuda.

Annis McLean (Fluharty) sent word that **Stephen Parker** was born on June 27. Susan is now three. The Fluhartys are still in Lansing, Mich. Their vacation consisted of three weeks on the family ranch in Montana in August.

Justine Dyer is teaching English at Wellesley.

Charles Meeks is a major in the U. S. Army Medical Corps at the 3rd Station Hospital in Pusan, Korea, where he has been practicing his specialty, anaesthesia. His home address is now 2814 Key Blvd., Arlington.

Lt. Bob Dowie was called back into service and is stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. His wife and daughter now live in Evansville, Ind., which is near the camp.

Bunny Davis (Faulconer) keeps busy making dresses for **Anne** (3) and **Elizabeth** (1½) as well as duplicates for their dolls. Bob is in his last year of residency in Pathology at Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia. During the summer the Faulconers visited Williamsburg and enjoyed the exhibit of portraits at the college.

Jean Clark (Ford) and **Virgil** have had their own home for a year. It is red brick, and they have a big yard for their two boys to play in. The Fords' address is

7811 Michael Dr., Sussex, Norfolk 5.

Dot Hoadley (Burnett) sends news that Jack has finished his residency at the Johns Hopkins Hospital and is starting work with the Veterans Administration in Baltimore where he is chief of the laboratory service at Baltimore's new 300-bed V. A. hospital for tuberculosis.

Martha Macklin (Smith) says Herbie IV is growing like a weed. Herbert III and his partner have moved into new offices and are keeping very busy. Mac has a full time maid and was making plans for a vacation and second honeymoon at Hot Springs.

Jo Cornell (Clarke) keeps busy with Alan (2) and Roger (9½ mos.). She and Buddy had a summer cottage in Irvington, where they saw Jack Simmons.

Morris Gutterman, who is married to Laurel Kanner, '49, spent 4 days with his in-laws in Brooklyn, N. Y. and was also going to spend some time vacationing at Nags Head, N. C., and taking in "The Lost Colony."

Elizabeth Bradley went to Quebec and Montreal for her vacation.

Ricky Struminger (Wise) wrote from Houston, Tex., that she and her husband, Bernard, have been living there for three years. Bernard is a dentist and a native of Houston. They have two sons, Mark, 2; and Robert, 6 mos. The Wises used to see Dan and Helen Blocker quite often, but Dan has been called back into service.

Dr. Stan Bernstein reports that he is now at Montefiore Hospital, Gunhill Rd., Bronx 67, N. Y.

Bettie Blackwell (David) lives in Tacoma, Wash. (5720 Mt. Tacoma Dr. SW) with her three children: Johnny, 8; Polly, 5; and Suzanne, 10 mos. Her husband, Major John L. David, has been in Korea for the past year and has been decorated for meritorious service. Bettie plans to spend the winter in Richmond.

Norma Bradshaw (Carmines) and her

husband are both with the NACA. Norma has been with them for over a year as a computer. Before that she taught for five years.

Ruth Weimer (Tillar) has had a busy summer. Tommie (4) and Elizabeth (6 mos.) keep her busy, but she managed to see Jeanne Schoenewolf (Preston) in June. Also in June she saw the Murrays—**Sunny Manewal**, Ken, and Rip, on their way to California where Ken is stationed. In July, Ruth flew to Kansas City where she talked to **Sue White** (Bartlett), who was leaving to join her husband for a two-week vacation in Denver, Col.

I should like to take a moment to congratulate our classmate, **Marvin Bass**, on his selection as the new head football coach of our alma mater. Best wishes from all of us, Marvin, for a good season this year and for all the ones that follow. We'll be rooting for you.

Speaking of football, how about planning to go to Homecoming if you haven't already? It's November 10, and the game is with V.P.I. I don't think I need to tell any of you what a good time you'll have. For those of you who live in the New York-Philadelphia area, there is a chance to see a William and Mary team in action right on our doorstep on Nov. 3 when we meet Penn in Franklin Field. How about making that a junior Homecoming? Remember the Penn game our senior year?

I hesitate to mention myself in this column, but since I have subjected all of your summer vacations, big and little, to public view, I'll do the same for my three weeks in August on Cape Cod, Mass., at Chatham where we had every kind of weather you could think of except for snow and sleet, but a wonderful time with it all.

Once again, thank you for your cards, notes, and letters. I hope you will do as well for future substitute secretaries.

1946 Secretary,
SUZANNE FLORENCE MCGEACHIN
113 Delancey Avenue
Mamaroneck, New York

The last issue brought forth **Ronald King's** fond Adieu as the "boy secretary," and as I appear on the horizon as the new class Secretary, my only hope is that I can carry on as well as Ronald and the others who have taken the pen in hand for the '46ers.



Sue

Your response to the reunion letter was most rewarding, and although we look forward to an even bigger and better turnout at the next '46 reunion, many familiar faces were seen in Williamsburg on June 9th, among which were: **Joy Allen** (Raulfs) and **George, Daphne Andrews** (Crum) and **John, '45, Joanne Armstrong, Jacy Bormann** (Stroup) and **Ellis, "Annie B." Bruce** (Saunders) and **Dick, Frank Davis** (and his bride), **Nancy Grube, Gunesh Guran** (Daugherty) and **Malcolm, Elaine Hall** (Rankin), **Surry Harrison, Polly Krotts** (Wright) and **Mel, '47, Dick MacCracken, Barbara Nycum** (Moore) and **Allison, Ruth Paul** (Katherman), **Pam Pauly, Harrie Phillips** (Mittleman) and **Sid, Monie Price** (Burbank) and **Ken, '49, Shirley Printz, Ginny Ratcliffe, Joyce Remsberg** (Shank) and **Tim, Helen Louise Robinson** (Ziegler) and **Charles, Ann Singer, Tommy Smith, Helen Strickler, Ann Vineyard, Fritz Zepht, Carol Smith, Fred and Caroline Frechette**. My apologies to any whose name might have been omitted. There was a wonderful Cocktail party in the Inn Game Room, and afterwards most of the '46 gang went to the Lodge for dinner, and partied on into the night. Fun, what! Make sure you don't miss the next one.

Received a nice fat letter from our ever-working Pres., **Nancy Grube**. Nancy heard from **Dick Baber** who is now in the legal Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. He and his wife, **Ginny**, were planning to visit Nancy shortly in Washington. **Fred Kovaleski** has turned up in Washington after a 15 month trip around the world, playing tennis from Wimbledon to Hong Kong.

Pvt. Pete Quynn is now located in Fort Knox, Kentucky.

James Warwick has enrolled as a member of the February 1952 Class of American Institute for Foreign Trade, at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona, in preparation for a career in American business or government abroad.

Received word that **Everett H. Baker** is now a Lt. (jg) in the Navy, stationed at—NAS Navy No. 14, Hawaii, attached to the Communication Office.

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Joan Sayers (Brown) writes that they are now located in Galveston, Texas, where her husband is Ass't Chief of Surgery at U. S. Marine Hospital there. Joan and Ray have two children—a boy, 4 years old and a girl 3 years old.

Heard from Edie Harwood (Smith) that Lee Leidheiser (Gibbs) is still keeping up with her writing, and recently sold a poem to the *Ladies Home Journal*.

Bob Merriman brought us up to date on his life since '46. He is married and has a 19 months old daughter. Bob is a vocational Counselor with the State of Maryland.

Shirley Davis (Davis) sends us word that her big news is the birth of her daughter on March 24th.

Keith Gamble (Duncan) writes that her husband, Tom, is now in the Navy, and they are located at Long Beach, Calif. While visiting San Diego, Keith and Tom ran into Bill Johnson who is a supply officer in the Navy.

Jinx Stephens (Daniel) and her husband, Dan, are both working for WHOO, the ABC station in Orlando, Fla. Jinx writes that Sumner Rand is also in Orlando. He is working for a newspaper there. Joseph Darby, Jr. writes that he and Eleanor Daley, sister of John Daley, '48, were married on March 25th. Also Joe received his degree in Metallurgical Engineering from V.P.I. this June.

Yours truly is about to take off for Mexico. Joan Kelly, '48, and myself will keep an eagle eye out for any William and "Maryites" that may be moseying around down South of the Border.

Would love to hear from any and all of you. Get out those scratchy pens and do drop me a line.

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

Time has certainly crept up on me. I

returned from my vacation to find the reminder that the column was due today, so I am sitting here with all my notes. Hope it reaches the Alumni office in time.



Jane

Word has reached me that Bert Rance was graduated on August 29, from the Army General School at Fort Riley, Kansas. It is now Hubert Arthur Rance, Lieutenant, United States Army.

Just before vacation, I had coffee with Pat Lavery (Beatty) and Dick. They were about to go north for a few weeks. Pat is still at Altman's and Dick is writing for an industrial magazine. They live on East 90th Street here in Manhattan.

Dvara Levin (Williams) is now living in Niceville, Florida, and Mary Ellen Megerle (Skidmore) and her husband are located in Jenkintown, Pa. Meg is still doing social work.

Dick Rife was graduated from the Adjutant General School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana on August 31, Dick will be assigned to an Induction Center as officer in charge of the psychological testing program for inductees.

Charlie Sumner is here in New York working as an economist and living in Tudor City. He received his MBA from the University of Pennsylvania.

In June, Richard Margolis received his M.D. degree from Western Reserve University.

Bonnie Wolfgram (Ware) notified the Alumni office that she is now living in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Eleanor Westbrook (Heider) and husband Bud are now in University City, Missouri. Bud is working for the Gray Bar Electric Company and Ellie is hoping to teach science in the St. Louis schools. They found a brick colonial house just to their

liking. Joanne Goddard (Powell) and Chuck are their neighbors. Ellie tells me that Betty Breed is here in New York and that Priscilla Cobb was married recently.

Nancy Easley (Cox) deserves the biggest bouquet available. After all her work as the William and Mary Fund agent for our class, she wound up her activities by writing me four pages of news she had gathered. Betty Borenstein and her husband spent two weeks at the Lodge last spring. Nancy and Fletch spent an evening with them.

Jane Eversmann is still working for *Time* and *Life*. Garry Garrison was planning to leave her job at *Life* this fall and accompany E. J. Spears on her return to Rome. Pat Jones had a scholarship to the Boston Museum School of Art last year. She managed to visit Laurie Pritchard (Andrews) and claims that young John Hampton Andrews is the "spitting image" of his mother.

L. B. Moore has left New York and returned to Michigan. When last heard from, Dot Ferenbaugh was completing her work at Columbia's School of Journalism and was considering job offers here in New York. Bud Jones is now in Japan with the Army.

Margie Oak (Jolly) and Bill are living in Petersburg, Virginia, and Bill is doing personnel work and Marge is still busy with her art.

Harvey Chappell and Lyon Tyler are co-workers in a Richmond law firm. Hank Blanc and Bob DeForest were drafted through the Williamsburg Board last May.

Evelyn Stryker was married in Williamsburg in May and Helen Young was in the wedding party. Helen is teaching at Matthew Whaley.

Lou Bailey is with the Portsmouth Bureau of the *Norfolk Ledger Dispatch* and at the same time doing some free-lance writing for trade journals. Sam and Jane Helfrich are now in Charleston, South Carolina, where Sam is working for Crown Oil.

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PHONE 11

I'll close now with the usual appeal to all of you to let me hear where you are and what you are doing. Letters from class members make this job easy and fun but worries develop when deadlines approach with no material to work up the news.

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

As I said in the last letter, don't hold your breath till you hear from me. What little time is left from working has been spent desperately trying to escape this crazy heat. Several good people got ambitious however, and thanks to them, I didn't have to go digging for news.



Mary Minton

Paul and I had a short but fine visit with **Dusty** and **Jo Wattles (Ash)** the last of June. **Dusty** has been separated from the Navy and is now looking for a civilian job. They were moving from Evanston back to the east and stopped en route to spend the night with us. I don't think we stopped talking for one minute.

When they got back to Virginia, **Jo** wrote that they had seen **Audrey Allein (Hoitsma)** and **Lou** who were living at a summer camp at Goshen where **Lou** has been counseling little boys for the past four years or more. **Lou** also is replacing **Scotty Cunningham** in **Dean Lambert's** office this fall. **Scotty** has been recalled by the Navy and is stationed in Washington.

The **Ash's** spent a day in Richmond with **Peppy Arnold (Adams)** and **Bob**, who has two more years in Dental school. The **Adams's** had seen quite a bit of **Ruth Maroney (Isaacs)** and **Duke** who are now living in St. Augustine, Fla., and operating an antique shop. In St. Augustine are

Nancy Holland (Blanford) and **George**.

Dusty and **Jo** spent a few days in Baltimore and had several fine parties with **Dick Reinhardt**, **Ted Bailey** and the **Hyles**—**Howard** and **Mary**, **Bucky** and **Jay**. **Howard** expects to be out of the Army by November and **Bucky** by January.

Margaret Alphin writes that for the past year she has been working in Pulaski as Home Economist for the Appalachian Electric Power Co.

Bud Jones writes that he is touring Japan on an all-expenses-paid vacation courtesy of the U. S. Army (Co. E, 180th Regiment, to be more precise). He was drafted last November and has been in Japan since April. He is living in a tent but says that even that is so much better than the quarters of the Japanese that he can't complain. Quoting from **Bud's** letter: "The Japs, on the whole, are pretty nice people and some of the women are beautiful even by American standards. Cigarettes and candy are rationed but beer, thank God, practically runs from the taps. We can even drink it in our tents and during the day we often sneak off for a quickie. The Jap beer is real fine but also very potent. It comes in quart bottles and is about 20% alcohol. I haven't attempted any whiskey yet! Because we're between two huge mountain ranges the weather is pretty chilly, especially at night. The stoves are more temperamental than women and usually go out sometime between one and four o'clock in the morning. As yet no one has been brave enough to crawl out of his sleeping bag to relight one. Our stoves are a constant source of humor and we treat them like one-month-old babies. While Korea is very close there is little chance we will leave Hokkaido, where we are based. The Russians, about 60,000 of them, occupy an island only 3,000 yards from ours and our duty is to guard against an invasion I hope never comes." Amen.

Have lots of news from **Barbara Hughes (Henritze)** and **Dave**. Best of all was their surprise visit the last of August.

I came home from work to find them perched on our front steps. **Barb** and the baby had been in Grosse Pointe, Mich., to visit her family and **Dave** had driven up to bring them back. They stayed for three hours and dinner and we really covered a lot of territory in that short period.

Dave called **Leonard Seligman** and **Lennie** and his wife came over for a few minutes. Poor **Paul** was lost amid all the **William** and **Mary** talk. **Dave** left the Travelers Insurance Co., in May for a job with a new agency—Insurance Underwriters of Georgia. He has a good sized interest in the corporation so he and **Barb** are really on their own.

They said that **Woody Wayland** and **Tommy Smith** were living in Atlanta now working for Lockheed and were coming over to see them. **Barb** has talked to **Marilyn Woodbury (Brown)** but has not seen her as yet. **Bob Manett** had also been by to see them on his way through town on business.

Jack Fritz has been back in the Army since last February and has been at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Fort Riley, Kansas, and at the present, Tokyo, where he is attached to a psychological warfare unit at General Headquarters under General **Ridgway's** command. He explained that to mean propaganda. They concentrate primarily on leaflets and radio broadcasts and are at present working on the Koreans and Chinese.

Jack wrote that **John Helfrich** was in northern Illinois on a business trip while he was in Rockford on leave late in June and that they had a couple of long visits together. **John** is still traveling for the Hoover Company and keeping on the go constantly. **John** told **Jack** that **Dick Plumer** had been recalled into the service last spring.

Lois Willis (Vorhis) is working in the Congressional Research Division of the Library of Congress. Her husband is in Japan with the State Department.

John Donald Mahloy received his B.S. degree in Physics from Lynchburg College and is now a Physicist, E.R.D.L. at Fort Belvoir.

Edmund Nielsen is attending the University of Florence in Florence, Italy, where he is working on his Ph.D. through a Fullbright scholarship grant. He has been gone since July, 1950, and will not be back until November.

Margo Ross (Tubbs) and **Fred** have been moving around some, too. Lately from Camp Breckinridge, Ky., to Fort Benning, Ga., to Norfolk.

It was most distressing to hear of the very sudden death of **Susan Thompson** and we all extend our deepest sympathies to her family.

The Rev. **Joe Buchanan** who was graduated in June from the Yale and Berkely Divinity School, is now making his home on the Eastern Shore of Virginia where he

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Ben and Jim Bray were called to active duty with the Navy and are stationed at Bainbridge, Md. Jim's wife, Virginia, was in the Common Glory for the fifth year.

Arthur Livick, General Manager of Radio Station WJMA in Orange was named Committee Chairman of Savings Bonds for Orange and for Orange County by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, State Chairman of the Savings Bonds Advisory Committee and President of Washington and Lee University.

Jean Bevans had a surprise visit from **Nora Spann** (Chandler) and Robert in June. And with them came **Tooker Ewart** (Shields) and **Frank, Elizabeth Mylander** (Bowman) and **Jim, Herb Chandler** and **Ray O'Connor**. A big party was had by all.

Mary Belford (Engler) and Marty had their second son, Jon Martin, on April 24th. Mary says that their first son, Eric, is beginning to talk now but that he is still mainly a sing language man; however, he has no trouble making himself understood. Marty left the aircraft industry last year and is now a Junior Engineer for the Gas Co. in San Diego. Mary had the following news to relate:

Mary saw Tuga Wilson (Clements) this spring. Tuga's husband works for the Pittsburgh Pirates. They bought a home right outside of Santa Barbara with an acre of avocado trees. What a luxury!

Mary had heard that Lyon Tyler was running against his cousin for County Attorney in Richmond this fall.

Shirley Ostermeyer is working for Eastern Airlines. She and **Sue Earls** are still sharing an apartment in New York.

1949 JEAN CLICKNER FOOTE
6105 Third Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Part I

Hello everyone! Hope you've all had a nice summer. A good number of you have written or called to say Hi, and I appreciate it.

I've had quite a lucky streak of running into William and Mary people lately. Saw **Scotty Wall** who has had an apartment in Georgetown with **Yvonne Hickey**. Scotty was breathless over her vacation plans, which were for a trip to Bermuda. Also met **Yvonne** shopping at



Jean

Woodies. She was involved in last minute wedding plans and was looking forward to a career as a Navy wife. Last week I met **Jo Wattles** (Ash) downtown in Washington. She and **Dusty** have been looking for an apartment for several weeks and have finally gotten one over in Vir-

ginia. **Dusty** is out of the Navy and will be working over in the Pentagon.

Jo told me that **Lou Hoitsma** and **Audrey (Allein)** will be back in Williamsburg this year. Lou is going to be an assistant to **Dean Lambert**. He has just completed another summer's work of camp counseling in Northern Virginia.

Early in the summer I heard from **Ruth Maroney** (Isaacs). She and **Duke** have moved to St. Augustine, Florida, where **Duke** is in business with a relative. The gift shop business to be concise. **Ruth** said that they had seen **Pat Arnold** (Adams) and **Bob** several times in Richmond before moving to St. Augustine. **Bob** is at the Dental School there, and **Pat** has been teaching the first grade in a Richmond school. **Nancy Holland** (Blanford) and husband **George** are living in St. Augustine too. **George** is manager of a lumber company there.

Mary Louise Hostetter sent me a postcard from London. She and her younger sister were enjoying a two month tour of Europe. **Louise** wrote that "of all things," she bumped into **Stuart de Murguiondo** and **Hildah Jones** on the ship going over. Small world after all!

Jody Felix, recently back from a trip to Europe, also wrote. She ran into **William** and **Mary** alums on every other street corner in Paris. In a sidewalk cafe **Jody** met **Bonnie Green** (Loflin) and her husband, **John**, who are driving in Europe for six months before settling down in New York where **John** will be going to school. **Jody** also met **Stuart de Murguiondo**, **Bill Jackson**, **Bill** and **George Mammel**, who are working for ECA. The trip was such a successful one that **Jody** has the itinerary all ready for the next one.

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This is all for now. The old plea— Please write to me to say how you are and what you've been doing.

1949 *Secretary,*
BARBARA E. SEIFERT
3216 Guilford Avenue
Baltimore 18, Maryland

Part II

As I write this, I am literally sweltering down in Birmingham; for the past few days the thermometer has been stuck at 99 degrees. Can I talk any of you into spending next summer down here with me?

Also I wish to mention the Alumni Fund. Once again, 1949 leads in actual number of contributors; and we are second only to the Old Guard in total amount contributed. Now don't let this go to our heads because only 141 class members contributed and we have 743 in the class! I do hope these "lost" folks will be located before next year's Fund campaign.

Doris Yost (Sizemore) and Harry are in Arlington where he is with Lorenzo Lee Bean, Jr. in his law firm. Harry received his LL.B. from George Washington University last January.

El Pendleton married Thomas Vincent Monahan on June 12 in Washington, Virginia, her father performing the ceremony. They plan to live in Anchorage, Alaska where Lt. Monahan will be stationed. Liv-

ing such a far away place, we're expecting to receive a long descriptive letter one of these days, El.

Ruth Nenzel (Fisher) started out with us in 1945, but she transferred to R.P.I. and received her B.S. from there. Ruth is now a credit interviewer at Woodward and Lothrop in Washington; wonder if she ever sees Jean Foote.

Sylvia Schein (Zuch) and Gene live up in Bronxville, N. Y.; he works with his father who is a wholesaler of toys.

Allan William Wright is now at M.C.V. Bill was awarded the Robert C. Bryan prize in pathology for 1951. The award was founded in 1935 by the late President of the College, John Stewart Bryan, in honor of his brother. It is given each year to the student making the highest grades in the pathology department. Bill also previously won one of the 20 rural physician scholarships given at M.C.V. We're proud of you, Bill.

Alice Baxley had a gala vacation—cruised on the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers, and visited Montreal and Quebec among other places; then she went to Booth Bay Harbor, Maine for a week. Alice went to see Louise Hostetter off on the *Washington* on July 7. Lou was sailing for Europe and met Stuart de Murguiondo on board!

William W. Schwarz (Private, that is) is a glass blower in a chemical laboratory

at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala. Besides glassblowing, Bill has done research in plastics and resins and has assisted in the development of insulating materials.

Vann Rhodes is back in Norfolk working with the army engineers; illness forced Vann to quit teaching and return to Norfolk.

Thanks to Lois Settle (Kroehling) for her letter from Dallas, Texas. Lois is a transportation agent for Delta Air Lines at Love Field there and wants any William and Mary folks going through to drop by the ticket counter.

A very amusing letter came from Walter Sheppe in Banff, Alberta, Canada. After receiving his master's from British Columbia, Walter got a grant from the National Research Council of Canada to study a mysterious disease in Banff. Walter lives in a little two room house in the middle of scenery such as we've never seen pictures of; he has two wood stoves, gasoline lanterns, an old telephone and running water (in a creek outside). There are elk, mountain sheep and goats, moose, wolves, and bears who have to put up with having Walter for a companion; those poor wild animals.

A letter from Sandy Walker (Johnson) informed me that she and Jack have moved to Spruce Street, North Wales, Pa. They built a ranch type house made of cedar shingles and Sandy is trying hard to be as housewifely as possible.

Welcome to Betty Hicks, '51, who joins the ranks of alumni correspondents.

Note that I am returning to Baltimore early in September to begin my sophomore year at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. It's hard work, but just wait, you'll all be begging me to do your dental work. I'm thinking of writing a new song, "Save Your Old Molars for Me."

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

Fall again, and time for more news from our classmates, but I'm sorry to say that very little news has come in. Please, each of you drop a card or letter and let me know what you've been doing for the last year.



Pat

Clint Koufman writes that he will be married in Oct. '51 to Laurel Melnick of Boston, and will be living in Brookline and attending the University of Boston Medical School. We all wish you luck, Clint.

In his letter Clint also mentioned that Jack Riley is in the Army and married to Dianna Wedel, '49.

Nicky Dillard (Dewing) is at home in

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Williamsburg nowadays as husband Jay is at sea.

Planning a fall wedding is **Yvonne Hickey**, who will be married the last of September to Frederick Donnelly Parker, Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

I got a nice note from Mrs. Blair MacKenzie who writes that **Blair** is a second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps and left for overseas duty in August. Gloria asked especially that I put his address in so you all could write: Lt. B. L. MacKenzie—050829 USMCR 90mm AAA Gun Bn FMFP c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif.

From beautiful Ohio, **Gene Rambacker** writes that he is affiliated with the Culligan Soft Water Service in Ironton. Gene plans to make the William and Mary-Duke game this fall.

David Weiss graduated from the University of Michigan last June with an M.S. in Aero Engineering. He seems to spend more time in the air than on the ground. Dave has a teaching fellowship in the Aero dept. A couple of the boys I fly with now were in the Army with Dave.

Jere Buntin, our former basketball ace, is now on the faculty of Christchurch School. In addition to teaching mathematics and history in the Lower School, Jere will coach all forms of water sports, varsity sports, varsity basketball, and sailing.

Glen Garrison married Sally Ross, '51, and they have moved to Newport News.

Rosabelle Moll was back in Williamsburg for Alumni Day and Graduation.

The **O. B. Roots** have moved from Los Angeles to Glendale.

Ralph McCalley Chinn received his MS in Psychology at the University of Delaware in June '51.

Sam Lindsay is in the Army now.

Jack Wilson and his wife Ellen Diggs (Wilson), '47, were back in Williamsburg in July, but are making their home in Quakertown, Pa.

Roy Morser graduated from the University of Miami in July. Roy received his MA.

Randy Davis and **Sue Hines** (Davis) are proud parents of a son born May 10. Randy is athletic Director for Camp Stewart, Ga. last I heard.

Our roving scholar and author, **Jeanette Keimling**, has returned to America from

England, and visited in Williamsburg in August. She is planning to live in New York.

Ralph Floyd is back in Williamsburg. This time he's on the outside looking in. He's helping out with the football team this year.

Wanda Grove just recently graduated from American Airlines stewardess school and will be based first in Nashville, Tenn.

Bob Rawlings is in the air corps and will be for the next four years. Bob says he was the kind that slept through his 8 o'clocks but now has to roll out at 4 A.M. He says he ran into Jim Dewitt one day. Jim is also in pilot training.

Jack Payne and **Jane Marshall** (Payne), '49, are living in Knoxville where Jack is getting his Master's. Jane writes that son Jay is so fat that he's an armload.

I hear tell that **Bob Shuman** and **Elizabeth Daniel** are making wedding plans for either October or November. Also, **Nancy Kurtz** is getting married in October, but I haven't heard the details.

Received a nice letter not too long ago from **Jane Oblender** (Atwater) who writes that they are living in St. Paul, Minn. Besides his regular job as assistant advertising manager at Hamm's Brewery, **Howe** is the tennis pro at the Woodhill Country Club. Daughter **Charlotte** is getting a new baby brother or sister around the end of October.

Tom Joynes, in addition to being sports publicity man at VMI is also the business manager of athletics. (There's no keeping a good man down.)

I had a nice visit this summer from ex-roommate **Joanne Jonscher**. The trip wasn't just to see me, however. She stopped off in Mississippi and got a diamond on the third finger left from ex-president **Charles Scofield**, now in the USAF.

I wish all of you reading this would just take a minute or two out of the day to write me a card or letter and let me know what you're doing, so that the next

letter will be full of news. Hope no one else's summer was as hot as mine.

1951 Secretary,
BETTY LEE HICKS
403 Starling Avenue
Martinsville, Virginia

I'll dispense with fancy introductions (even if this is our first column) and get to the news—there's so much of it!

Sarah Enos is teaching English at the Robert E. Lee Jr. H. S. in Lynchburg and **Sidna Chockley** has the 6th grade at the Marvin Bass School. They have an apartment at 615 Riverside Drive and expect to have a fine year, if they can only

learn to cook.

Betty Cox spent the month of July at her cottage at Virginia Beach studying science and math in preparation for teaching grade 8A in Port Norfolk, Portsmouth. **Connie Coen** is teaching 4th grade in Arlington and **Marge Brown** is at Middlesex H. S. near Urbanna. Sounds like the class of '51 is doing its part to help relieve the teacher shortage in Virginia.

Jim Baker wasn't very eager to be a reporter! He just started work on the *Richmond News Leader* at 7:30 A.M. the morning after graduation.

Merry Lewis Allen spent the summer in Billsburg helping out in the Registrar's office. She's gone on to bigger and better things—teaching math at Suffolk H. S.

Did you hear that **Gwen Batten** won the title of "Miss Smithfield" in a beauty-talent contest? This entitled her to compete in the Miss Virginia contest in Norfolk where she was among the seven finalists. She also made a short movie which had its premiere on August 16th, and has been singing on radio, T-V, and for civic organizations and churches. Now she has



Betty

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David, '38,

Emily, '38,

& Cindy Lou, '70

Rutledge

settled down to teaching 6th and 7th grades in Smithfield. Whew!

Connie O'Conner is doing accounting for the aeronautics division of General Electric in Schenectady, New York. Lloyd Adams and family are also there, where he's taking part in the business training program.

If you're ever in Richmond, take a walk by the Federal Reserve Bank and look at the work of art director Maribe Chandler.

Hugh deSamper spent the summer working with Sammy Banks in Public Relations at William and Mary. He had a job lined up with the news staff of the Newport News Daily Press, but the Navy changed his plans when he had to report on Sept. 4th for 17 months.

The men of the class all seem to be at Parris Island. Ted Gehlmann and Leon Goodlow are both stationed there. Ted is in for two years and is waiting for an OCS appointment. Before the draft got him, he signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers, so he'll be able to pick up pro football when he gets out. Also on the Island and suffering from the rigors of OCS are Jim Kelly, Bernie Nolan, Bob Benjamin, Bill Watson, Bob McNamara, Gene Moss, and George Lyon.

Jane Dill (Gleason) graduated in summer school. The highlight of her summer was a phone call from Bob from Tokyo where he had a few days rest leave. By the way—he received the Croix de Guerre when he served with the French Battalion in Korea.

Alan Fitzgerald is in Navy OCS at Newport, R. I. along with Bob Shuman, Mike Levy, and Ben Hamel. They'll graduate as 120 day wonders on Nov. 17th. "Courses are fast and hard and liberty is nothing like the wonderful beer parties at William and Mary."

Tita Cecil (Myers) had an apartment in Coronado while Clark was stationed in San Diego. He was transferred to Hawaii

the end of August and Tita sailed after him. After three months they expect States' duty again—probably Pacific coast.

Jean Murphy spent the summer working in New York, took the graduate record exam in August, and is off to Wellesley where she has a graduate assistantship in psychology which provides \$1000 and tuition for two years. Nice!

Got a tome from Evie Gardner. She took a trip to California and points west via Greyhound. Visited in New Orleans, San Antonio, San Angelo, San Diego, Los Angeles (took time out to be in Tita's wedding), Colorado Springs, and Denver. Now Evie is working in the personnel department of the Federal Post Office in D. C. Her comment—"It's for the birds!"

Beverly Brauer spent the summer as a counselor at a summer camp and has no definite plans for the winter as yet.

Joan Carpenter is a computer for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics down in Hampton. Milly Johnson and Connie Zuidema do likewise and have an apartment together.

As for myself, I'm trying my luck in industry in the nylon division of Du Pont here in Martinsville. I had Nancy Walton for company all summer, but she left to teach in Portsmouth. I made one very quick trip back to the Burg and ran into Andrew Teyrides while having lunch at Danny's (doesn't that sound good?). He's in medical school in Richmond. Just returned from a trip out to Marion where I visited Nancy Easley (Cox), Fletcher, and the two boys. Fletch is writing for the *Smyth County News* and raves about the wonderful press in their shop.

I'm hoping to get back for Homecoming, but since I'm on shift work at the present and have one whole weekend off a month, I'm not likely to make it. If I don't, you can be sure I'll be thinking about all of you back there, and do let me know the scoop.

TRANSITION

MARRIED

1934

Dorothy Earle Harris, '34X, and John Michael Walther; June 15. Address: 510 21st Street, No. 617, Washington 6, D.C.

1937

William Ralph Van Buren, Jr., '37X, and Anna Lee Hite; June 23.

1940

Alfred Leneir Alley, '40Ba, and Margaret Hood King; April 21.

1942

Robert Dwight Aldrich, '42Ba-49L, and Elizabeth Nelson Page, '50Ba; July 7.

1943

Ira Bernard Dworkin, '43Ba-48L, and Shirley Berkowitz; July 15. Address: 82 Main Street, Flemington, New Jersey.

Virginia Blanche Till, '43Ba-47L, and William James Lemmon; July 14. Address: 1717 G Street, N. W., Washington, D.C.

Joan Wallace, '43Ba, and Charles Clement, III; April 14. Address: 207 Main Street, Riverton, New Jersey.

1944

Peter Madison Axson, Jr., '44X, and Phyllis Page Cook; April 14.

William Logan Knox, '44X, and Beverly Lee Owens, '49Ba; April 21.

Harvey Grover Pope, '44Ba, and Virginia Ann Matthews; July 21.

1945

Patricia Murray Riker, '45X, and George Herbert Pimbley, Jr.; June 30. Address: 1451 Iris Street, No. 12, Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Sidney Schwartz, '45Ba-50L, and Elaine Theodore Scheuer, '51Ba; July 12. Address: 3 Madison Avenue, Spring Valley, New York.

1946

Patricia Ruth Curtis, '46Ba, and William Rich.

1947

Priscilla Cobb, '47Ba, and John Milard Denison; July 21. Address: 183 Page Road, Bedford, Massachusetts.

Edwin Robert Druker, '47Ba, and

Paula Toby; June 24. Address: 2241 S.W. 19th Terrace, Miami, Florida.

Evelyn Cope Stryker, '47Ba, and Henry Ashton Ramsey Peyton; May 19. Address: 193 Clinton Avenue, No. 8F, Brooklyn 5, New York.

Allan Edmund Sullivan, '47Ba, and Ann Sizer; June 10, 1950. Address: 238 Rowland Road, Fairfield, Connecticut.

George Stoddert Sullivan, Jr., '47Ba, and Mary Frances Grovestein; February 3. Address: 59-R Franklin Apartments, Savannah, Georgia.

1948

Gus Efstratios Calos, '48Ba, and Cleo Sapundjoglu; June 10.

Walter Scott Chisholm, Jr., '48Bs, and Frances Jeanne Struwe, '51Ba; June 23.

James Reid Pulley, '48Bs, and Mary Louise McDonald; June 16. Address: 110 East Harris Street, Eastman, Georgia.

1949

Margaret Carol Achenbach, '49Ba, and Warren Frederick Taylor; May 12.

Clair Cope Brinley, '49Ba, and William Berner; August 26, 1950. Address: Box 843, SMU, Dallas, Texas.

Louis Creekmur, '49Bs, and Evelyn Delores Bell; March 24.

Edward Foster DeFord, Jr., '49Ba, and Iris Ruth Kiser; March 10.

George Morgan Gibbs, '49Bs, and Nancy Leigh Hall, '51Ba. Address: 227 Howland Circle, Danville.

Eleanor Hurst Moses, '49X, and William Leighton Scott, Jr.; July 21.

Robert Englund Pace, '49Ba, and Ann Bolling Brown; June 2.

Eleanor Hotchkiss Pendleton, '49Ba, and Thomas Vincent Monahan; June 12. Address: Anchorage, Alaska.

Rutilious Benjamin Perkins, '49Ba, and Jean Arden Kirkby, '51Ba.

William Austin Wright, '49Ba, and Helen Marie Payne; April 28, 1950.

1950

George Thomas Conwell, '50Ba, and Betty Dianne Evans, '53; June 9.

Carra Nicholls Dillard, '50Ba, and Jay Norman Dewing; June 19. Address: 1711 Kingston Avenue, No. B, Norfolk.

George Glenn Garrison, '50Ba, and Sallie Lucretia Ross, '51Ba; June 16.

Shirley Green, '50Ba, and William Burkhardt May; June 22.

Shirley Madison Lyons, '50Ba, and Charles E. Hardwick; March 17. Ad-

dress: 19 Inner Park Road, London SW 19, England.

Frances Bland Saunders, '50Ba, and Richard Douglas Tyree; July 21. Address: Altavista.

Frances Marks Shoff, '50Ba, and John Patrick Fox, Jr., '50Ba; July 14. Address: 218 Jamestown Road, Williamsburg.

Allan English Shubert, Jr., '50Ba, and Leonora Clarke Renander, '51Ba; July 7.

1951

Kenneth Neil Bruchey, '51Ba, and Nancy A. Grove; April 1.

Victor Alexander Janega, '51Ba, and Joane Frances Eardley, '52; June 8.

Hugh Milton Moore, '51Bs, and Barbara Gay Keeling; June 15.

James Randall Reese, '51Bs, and Elizabeth Jean Landreth; November 25.

Ina Gordon Saville, '51Ba, and James Richard Franklin Pitts; June 17.

Margaret Rebecca Wayne, '51Ba, and Herbert Arnold McReynolds, '51X; June 15.

Hillsman Vaughan Wilson, '51Ba, and Nancy Jean Greenhalgh; August 4.

1952

Thomas Vincent Stevens, '52, and Dolores Lawler, '53; June 23.

1953

Donald Quenton Layne, '53, and Hazel Elizabeth Stephan; August 14.

Dudley Jackson Martin, Jr., '53, and Evelyn Marie Brown; August 25.

Betty Jeanne Terrell, '53, and Beverly Monroe Wilkinson; July 16.

BORN

1934

To William Booth Taliaferro, '34X, daughter, Martha; July 30.

1935

To Leonard Lanford Graves, '35X, and Anne Fraser Thompson (Graves), '38Bs, fourth child, daughter, Anne Powell; July 20.

To Dorothy Douglas Prince (Oldfield), '35Ba, and George Samuel Oldfield, '37Bs, third child, second son, Douglas Prince; August 27, 1948.

1939

To Leonard Arthur Goldberg, '39Ba, daughter, Judith Bea; June 6.

To Michael J. Hook, Jr., '39Bs, Michael J., III; January 6.

To Elizabeth Elmer Peck (Hayden), '39Ba, and Charles Leon Hayden, '40Ba, by adoption, daughter, Cathleen Elizabeth, aged 5½ months. By birth, daughter, Mary Carolyn; July 2.

To Edward Themak, Jr., '39Ba, and Jane Irene MacDonald (Themak), '39-Ba, daughter, Jane Louise; July 27.

1941

To Robert Sidney Brooks, Jr., '41Ba, son, Stephen Christopher; May 17.

To Peggy Lehair (Mann), '41Bs, son, Ronald Jay; May 7.

1942

To Samuel Burt Robbins, Jr., '42Ba, daughter, Deborah Ann; May 7.

To Signiora Tabb Taylor (May), '42Ba, first son, David Selden; August 30, 1947; second son, Edward Scott; March 23.

1943

To Donald Ray Taylor, '43Ba-48L, daughter, Mia Dawn; June 1.

1944

To Emily Jane Snyder (Alexander), '44Ba, daughter, Emily Kane; April 11.

To Maizie Inglus Tressler (Bailey), '44Ba, and William Nairne Bailey, '46-Bs, son, Robert Horn; May 22.

To Barbara Doris Widmer (Dinwoodie), '44Bs, daughter, Donna Sue; March 27.

1946

To Marian Webb (Foster), '46Ba, second daughter, Christine Elizabeth; July 6.

1948

To Barbara Ann Hughes (Henritze), '48Ba, and David Durham Henritze, '49Ba, son, David, Jr.; May 1.

To Jean Myra Peter (Beckett), '48Ba, and Donald Frank Beckett, '50Bs, son,

Edward James; March 14.

1950

To Elizabeth Sue Hines (Davis), '50-Ba, and Colin Randolph Davis, '50Bs, son, Colin, Jr., May 10.

Graduate

To Stella Frances Duff (Neiman), '49Ma, son, Fraser Duff; July 10.

DECEASED

1892

Tazewell Taylor, '92Ba, April 7, at Norfolk. He received a law degree from the University of Virginia and practiced in Norfolk until his death. His father was appointed bursar of the College in 1850. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Alpha.

Archie Osborne Van Ness, '92X, July 4, at Dobbs Ferry, New York. A native of New York, he was employed by the National Drug Company for forty-four years as a salesman. He is survived by a brother, Walter Allen, '94X.

1894

Henry Gray Burks, '94X, January 6, 1950, at Bedford. He was a member of Kappa Sigma.

1897

Benjamin Sterling Rowe, '97X, August 18, at Norfolk.

1898

William Allen Roberts, '98X, is reported deceased at Chase City.

1900

Eugene Kyle, '00X, is reported deceased by the post office at Speedwell.

1904

William DeHart Fitzhugh, '04X, at San Francisco, California. He received the M.D. degree from George Washington University in 1912.

1905

James Hubard Lloyd, '05Ba, July 27, at Westover. A distinguished student leader, he graduated as president of his class and entered the Virginia Theological Seminary. For many years he was a missionary in Japan. At the time of his death he was rector at Westover Episcopal Church. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha. Among his survivors is a daughter, Louisa Barton, '46X.

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1906

William Bradford Newcomb, '06Ba, August 1, at Virginia Beach. A graduate of The Johns Hopkins Medical School, he specialized in internal medicine. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha. He is survived by a brother, **John Lloyd**, '00Ba.

Lonsdale Joseph Roper, '06X, June 12, at Richmond. For thirty-two years he engaged in public health work in Virginia, culminating in 1946 with his appointment as State Health Commissioner.

1909

Wesley W. Driskill, '09X, is reported deceased by the post office at Appomattox. He was a farmer.

Paul Sherwood Gilliam, '09Ba, July 16, at Norfolk. He retired in 1947 as chief consultant of medical dentistry for the Veterans Administration.

1913

James Addison Meriwether, '13X, is reported deceased at Holcomb's Rock.

Richard Carter Ransone, '13X, at Richmond. After a year at the College he studied at the New Orleans Baptist Seminary and thereafter devoted his life to the ministry in West Virginia and Virginia.

1917

Aubrey Eugene Carter, '17X, at Miami, Florida.

1923

William McKinley Weddle, '23X, in October, 1944, at Wytheville.

1927

Theodore Roosevelt Zion, '27Ba, is reported deceased at Pennington Gap.

1928

Theodore E. Duggins, '28X, is reported to have been killed in an automobile accident in April, 1936.

1929

Edgar Coley Garrard, '29Bs, May 18, at Durham, North Carolina. He received the M.D. degree from the University of Virginia. He was a member of Kappa Alpha. Among his survivors are two brothers, **Clarence Knight**, '31X, and **James Belt**, '33X.

Mary Isabelle Richardson (Ham), '29Ba, April 15, at Newport News. She was a public school teacher. She is survived by a sister, **Florence Cabell**, '27Ba.

Edgar W. Worrell, Jr., '29X, is reported deceased at Pineville, West Virginia.

1930

Thelma Lucille Bryant, '30X, December 16, at Dry Fork.

Frances Forth, '30X, is reported deceased at Pleasantville, New York.

Glendi C. Guynn, '30Bs, is reported deceased at Covington.

George Ryland Hamner, '30Ba, is reported deceased.

John William Waite, '30X, is reported deceased at Richmond.

1931

Luther Rodger Edwards, '31X, is reported to have been killed in an automobile accident in 1946. He was a member of Sigma Pi.

1937

Helen Roberta Seaman, '37X, is reported deceased at Seaside Park, New York. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

1948

Susan Arminta Thompson, '48Ba, August 11, at Williamsburg. A school teacher in Norfolk, she had been a member of "The Common Glory" choir for the past four seasons. She is survived by a sister, **Shirley May**, '51Ba.

Academy

Harry Howard Lackey, A, July 18, at Newport News. He was an accountant with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

Faculty

Grace Warren Landrum, at Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Landrum was dean of women at the College for twenty years until her retirement in 1947. A native of Augusta, Georgia, she was the first southern woman to graduate from Radcliffe College where she received both the A.B. and Ph.D. degrees. She received the M.A. from the University of Chicago. Her entire adult life was given to the teaching of English. Her published articles covered a wide field, ranging from Middle English to American Literature but she was regarded primarily

as a Spenserian. She was the second woman to be appointed dean at the College. Upon her retirement the class of 1947 honored her by presenting her portrait to the College, and the University of Richmond conferred upon her the degree of doctor of letters. She was a member of Mortarboard and Phi Beta Kappa.

Honorary

Henri Philippe Petain, July 23, at Ile D'Yeu, France. Marshal of France, hero of Verdun in the first World War and condemned traitor for his Nazi-dominated Vichy regime in the second, he was acclaimed at Yorktown Sesqui-Centennial celebration in October, 1931, at which time he received the LL.D. degree from William and Mary.

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SOCIETY

(Continued from page 13)

Receipts

Advertising	1,350.81
ALUMNI GAZETTE Subscriptions	71.00
Annual Appropriation	9,683.02
Interest	452.50
Miscellaneous	3,680.65
Bequests	1,000.00
1950 W & M Fund for Operation	3,386.30
Total Receipts	\$19,624.28
Total	\$27,384.25

Disbursements

ALUMNI GAZETTE	\$ 2,858.17
Auditing	50.00
Box Rent	7.60
Endowment Fund	1,000.00
Machine Service & Repair	222.22
Newspapers	42.05
Office Equipment	460.68
Postage (1st Class)	503.67
Salaries	9,487.12
Security Bond	25.00
Supplies	465.34
Telephone	31.14
Travel—	
Board of Directors	210.77
Executive Secretary	623.50
Miscellaneous	3,629.73
Total Disbursements	\$19,616.99
Balance, June 30, 1951	\$ 7,767.26

Reserve Account

Balance, June 30, 1950	\$ 8,000.00
Receipts—	
Interest	200.00
Disbursements—	
Interest	200.00
Balance, June 30, 1951	\$ 8,000.00
<i>William and Mary Fund</i>	
Balance, June 30, 1950	\$.00
Receipts	14,743.52
Disbursements—	
College (Gift)	7,431.38
Society (1951-52 Operation)	4,731.10
Operation Expense	2,581.04
Balance, June 30, 1951	\$.00
<i>Endowment Fund</i>	
Balance, June 30, 1950	\$10,078.93
Receipts	1,260.79
Disbursements	252.50
Balance, June 30, 1951	\$11,087.22
Balance, ALL FUNDS, June 30, 1951	\$26,854.48

LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

and Mary, I became alarmed with what I saw and heard during the transition to "big time" football around 1940. When I returned to civilian life from the Navy in 1946 my concern grew as I learned from recent graduates, and in educational circles in New York City, that the empha-

sis on football and the practice of subsidizing players was still going on with no signs of letting up. I felt so disturbed that I wrote to President Pomfret on September 25, 1946, and told him that I felt the consequences of pursuing such a system were dangerous. On October 9, 1946, I made my sentiments known in a letter to the editor in the ALUMNI GAZETTE.

I thought Marge Retzke Gibbs' letter which appeared in the May, 1951, GAZETTE was particularly appropriate. I have not attended a good alumni function since I left New York City three years ago. Each meeting I have attended has emphasized athletics and we got very little indication of what academic progress, if any, was being made.

Now members of the faculty at my alma mater have "quit amidst disclosure scholastic records of prospective athletes were altered." This at the College where the Honor System was founded. Other infractions of academic honesty have also been uncovered, such as giving credit for courses never taken, and tampering with transcripts sent to other colleges. All this to smooth the way for a winning football team.

I am told by some that a college must have a winning football team to attract students. Perhaps a winning team attracts some students, but do we want that type at William and Mary? If that is the only way we can get students to come to our College, I think it would be better to close the College. The William and Mary I know had much to offer in both its tradition and the devotion of its underpaid faculty.

What have we gained by carrying football to this disgraceful extreme? We have won a lot of games playing colleges way out of our class. Perhaps more people have heard about William and Mary, but are they the ones who will send their sons and daughters to the College?

What have we lost? We have lost the respect of a great many people in the educational field including members of our own faculty. We have lost a physical education department which under professor L. Tucker Jones had a high rating. Now, with few exceptions, only football players major in physical education. When I was looking for a job in Virginia and people knew I majored in physical education, their first question was "when did you graduate?" It seems that after 1943 a physical education degree wasn't worth "a hill of beans." We have also lost that spontaneous spirit on the part of students at football rallies and in the stadium. I have attended several rallies since graduating and they were flops compared to the ones we had.

We haven't lost our accreditation yet, but should this happen again we run the chance of losing not only our football team, but what is more important, our

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College Corner

faculty and student body. Then after gambling on a winning football team what will we have?

Here are some questions I think we should consider: Why was the football coach singled out and given a five year contract when other members of the faculty are signed on a yearly basis? What makes him a privileged person over loyal professors who have been at the College twenty and thirty years? What does the administration think that does to the incentive of the faithful without whom the College could not carry on its academic work? Is it fair? Why is it necessary to have a William and Mary "Educational Foundation"? That question was answered by the Foundation's executive secretary in a letter I received from him dated August 11, 1951. He said, "we will need twice as much help this year as our goal is doubled to \$40,000. This is necessary in order to play in the league we are in and to get good freshmen who can play varsity ball this year." In other words the \$40,000 is to be used to get football players. Why not raise money to attract young men and women who may do something lasting for our College? The letter goes on to say, "If the war doesn't interfere, you will have a team of which you can be proud." Heaven forbid the war interfering with our football team! How can we be proud of a team when we know some of the players are on the squad because transcripts were falsified? Were transcripts of outgoing football players changed too? I hear they were. How can we expect those same boys to abide by the Honor Code when they know the Code was violated to let them in? Why was the football coach recommended for a full professorship on May 26, 1951, when the administration must have known of the irregularities?

Now the Board of Visitors has appointed Marvin Bass as the new head coach. Bass stated that he would not con-

sider the position if the emphasis was taken off the sport. To me this was an unfortunate statement as it was the over-emphasis on football that brought disgrace to the College. Why not admit the mistake and reform, and start playing teams in our own class? The mere fact that Bass has accepted the post is convincing proof the College plans to continue to subsidize football.

Let's have all the facts on this mess regardless of how distasteful they may be. Let's clean house and start from scratch

and build William and Mary into an outstanding ACADEMIC institution. We need a new Library, a recreation building, an auditorium, and many other things, so why not concentrate on them and forget the football team and all the rottenness that has gone on. Let's make William and Mary worthy of its Honor Code, its Marshall, Tyler, Wythe, Jefferson, Washington and its loyal faculty, students and alumni. These things are lasting and make for greatness.

EDGAR J. FISHER, JR., '42.

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