

the Alumni  
*Gazette*

of The College of  
William and Mary in Virginia



DECEMBER, 1951





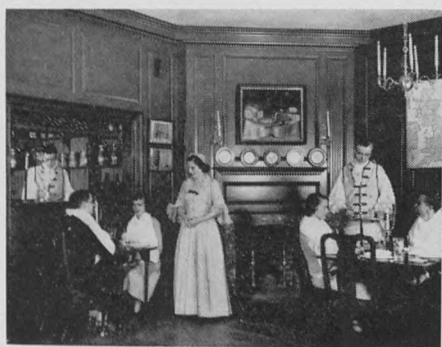
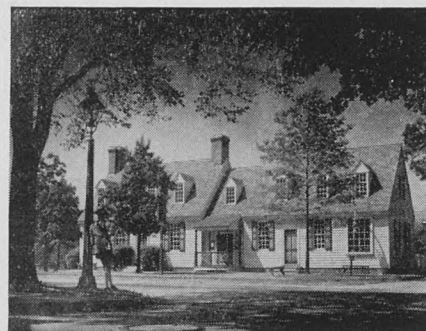
## WILLIAMSBURG INN WILLIAMSBURG LODGE

A cordial welcome and the true traditions of Virginia hospitality await students and alumni of William and Mary at both Williamsburg Inn and Williamsburg Lodge. You will find the wide variety of accommodations and facilities consistently reasonable and comfortable. Guest accommodations are also maintained at Market Square Tavern and Brick House Tavern as well as at the several colonial guest houses. Dining rooms at the Inn and Lodge offer distinctive cuisine. Coffee Shop at Williamsburg Lodge.

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### CHOWNING'S TAVERN

A reconstructed eighteenth century alehouse operated in the manner of colonial times. Beverages and light refreshments are featured on the old-style menu and served by waiters in colonial dress. On Duke of Gloucester Street, east of the Court House of 1770.



### KING'S ARMS TAVERN

A reconstructed colonial tavern, called *The King's Arms*, on the Duke of Gloucester Street, opposite Raleigh Tavern, is the successor to the famous Travis House. Food is prepared from colonial recipes here and served by waiters in Eighteenth Century costumes.

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

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

# EDITORIAL

Since publication of the October issue of the ALUMNI GAZETTE a new president has been installed at the College. With this change in administration we await an announcement or the evolution of his policy. Specifically, we await a definition of his policy with regard to athletics. It is the belief of the board of directors of the Society of the Alumni that the new president, Mr. Alvin Duke Chandler, at this time should receive the utmost cooperation, to the end that he may proceed in the difficult performance of the duties of his office without the slightest hint of embarrassment from any person or group, regardless of previously held opinion.

With this in mind, the board of directors has decided that, in the interest of complete harmony, the series on "the evaluation of football at William and Mary" inaugurated in the October issue should be discontinued, and the editor was directed by the board to withhold from publication the editorials previously scheduled for the December and March issues. This decision was reached by a vote of seven to one, Mrs. Herod dissenting and Mr. Davis being absent because of illness.

At the same time, in fulfillment of its obligation to the members of the Society in regard to the dissemination of information, the board believes that the following figures, assembled for use editorially in this issue, should be placed in the hands of the alumni, who may formulate their own conclusions therefrom.

The Board of Directors,  
The Society of the Alumni.

Financial operation of athletics for the session 1950-51:  
*All Student Aid expenditures*

Source	Distribution		Total
	Athletes	Non-athletes	
<b>The General Fund—</b>			
Educational Foundation, Inc. ....	\$ 20,700.	\$ —	\$ 20,700.
Gate Receipts .....	23,500.	—	23,500.
College endowment revenue .....	7,725.	775.	8,500.
Merit & other scholarship funds .....	—	25,040.	25,040.
Dining Hall waiters' jobs .....	10,212.	1,104.	11,316.
Student employment (work-study) .....	3,720.	105,280.	109,000.
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>\$ 65,857.<sup>1</sup></b>	<b>\$132,199.<sup>2</sup></b>	<b>\$198,056.</b>
<b>Outright grants to 170 non-athletes .....</b>			
	\$ 28,815.		
<b>Outright grants to 109 athletes. \$ 51,925.</b>			
<b>90 per cent of dining hall jobs are assigned to athletes.</b>			
<b>Administrative and operation expense for athletics in 1950-51:</b>			
Salaries .....	\$ 30,103.11		
Entertainment .....	4,579.67		
General .....	9,727.79		
<b>Sports</b>			
Baseball .....	3,025.73		
Basketball .....	7,902.23		
Golf .....	598.70		
Football .....	66,330.19		
Swimming .....	530.50		
Tennis .....	1,294.02		
Track .....	2,913.61		
<b>Other</b>			
Publicity .....		892.99	
Comp. & faculty tickets .....		3,732.47	
Care of fields .....		544.07	
Books .....		2,116.00	
Interest on debt .....		1,875.00	
<b>Total .....</b>		<b>\$138,229.08</b>	
<b>Cost of administering offices of College, including salaries, supplies, etc. ....</b>			
		<b>\$153,338.33</b>	
<b>Instructional costs .....</b>			
		<b>\$626,294.08</b>	
<b>Total education costs .....</b>			
		<b>\$1,421,000.00</b>	
<b>Athletic deficit</b>			
June 30, 1938 .....		\$11,880.64	
June 30, 1942 .....		78,605.67	
June 30, 1951 .....		35,000.00 <sup>3</sup>	

<sup>1</sup>This figure represents an average annual expenditure of \$604. per athlete.

<sup>2</sup>This figure represents an average annual expenditure of \$262. per non-athlete granted aid.

<sup>3</sup>Reduction of this debt was aided by a \$10,000. gift from the Society of the Alumni in June, 1944. No funds of the Society have been devoted to this purpose since the above date.

# the Alumni Gazette

of the College of  
William and Mary in Virginia

Established June 10, 1933

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Editor ..... Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., '33  
Managing Editor ..... Fred L. Frechette, '46

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Charles Malcolm Sullivan, '42, President; J. Wilfred Lambert, '27, Vice-President; William Greenwood Thompson, Jr., '28, Secretary-Treasurer; Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., '33, Executive Secretary.

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To December, 1953

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MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

VOL. XIX DECEMBER, 1951 No. 2

## COVER

Alvin Duke Chandler, '22, twenty-second President of the College of William and Mary. Photograph by the Gazette especially for the cover.



# LETTERS

The Alumni Office has received scores of communications regarding the recent events at the College. Generally they supported either the Board of Visitors or the stand of the faculty. For each letter favoring the Board's actions there have been at least nine commending the faculty statement. Printed here are excerpts illustrating the salient points of a random selection of the letters and telegrams.

ONCE THERE WERE "SEVEN WISE MEN" AT WILLIAM AND MARY. NOW THERE ARE NINETY-ONE. PROUDLY.

SUZANNE GARRETT  
(MONTAGUE), '25.

Hampton

*(Mrs. Montague referred to ninety-one members of the faculty who had signed the faculty statement. The number of signers is now 106.—Ed.)*

It is my belief that when it is necessary to corrupt and degrade our coveted "honor system" to attain our athletic end then the end defeats itself.

CHESTER J. CLAUDON, JR., '44  
Canton, Ill.

The "practices" pointed out by the Faculty are bound to have a deteriorating effect upon the moral fiber of the college and its students, and certainly are not consistent with the high standards of honor demanded by the Honor System. Either the "practices" must be discontinued or the Honor System abandoned—and if they have to choose between the two, no one who has ever gone to William and Mary will hesitate a second.

ARTHUR READ CHRISTIE, '13  
Washington, D. C.

As much as I deplore the scandal, I rejoice in that the revolution was a success and reject the thought, shared by many, that William and Mary faces a bleak future merely because it has deposed those who would sell our birthright for a mess of nose guards.

J. MALCOLM BRIDGES, '25  
Richmond

As I look back over what I have known of the Pomfret Administration, I seem to conclude that it has been a very worthwhile one for the College. Certainly the College has not enjoyed as high an academic standing since the very earliest days of its existence. I only hope that Dr. Pomfret's departure will not endanger this standing—not even for the sake of a winning football team.

EARL A. ALLUISI, '49  
Richmond

In my opinion, the college administration—and I mean Dr. Pomfret—should, along with Mr. McCray, bear the entire blame for the unfortunate recent occurrence at the college. I think it ill becomes the faculty and Dr. Pomfret to try to shift the blame to the Board of Visitors. . . .

EDWARD P. SIMPKINS, JR., '28  
Ellerson

The Board of Visitors, the President-to-be, and the student body ought to have a statement from the hundreds of alumni who do *not* feel that "fielding a winning team" is in any way necessary to the good health of the College.

I know that Col. Ewell didn't ring the bell those lonely years to keep the charter so that the College would come to the present situation. He was an educator and believed in integrity and, I believe, that he would have approved of athletics so long as they fostered the integrity of the students; and they can, if properly administered.

EWELL CRAWFORD (RAMSEY), '33  
Gretna

It is difficult to understand how alumni or others could take any pride in a successful football team if it must be attained by dishonest practices.

LOREN E. BENNETT, '21  
Summit, N. J.

I am inclined to think it would have been better for Dr. Pomfret and the College also if he had accepted the adverse criticism and held on to his job and endeavored to straighten a bad matter out quickly as possible.

I think the Board should have shown the faculty courtesy due them and consulted the members of the faculty before making the appointment.

EVERETT EDWARDS, '93  
Sweet Hall

It looks to us as though the blame for the whole "mess" falls on many—the Board of Visitors and the alumni for over-emphasizing *winning* teams and big-time athletics, the administration for condoning such dishonest practices as were occurring, and the faculty for not exposing conditions earlier. Now that the true conditions have

been exposed it is to be hoped that all concerned will cooperate to restore the college to its dignified and respected place in the educational—not sports—world.

MARIAN HANDY (ANDERSON), '31  
JOHN C. ANDERSON, '31  
Marion Station, Md.

I have always thought that William and Mary was something much bigger than a football team. When the college was founded the sport was not even heard of and I trust that William and Mary will still be going strong by the time football is as dead as the Dodo.

FREDERICK HERMAN, '48  
Boston, Mass.

I am very much pleased by the forthright statement issued by the faculty. I agree wholeheartedly with the policies stated therein and trust that they will be put into effect.

CECIL R. BALL, '23  
College Park, Md.

Having been at the College while the trouble was brewing, I was often much incensed by the policies of the athletic department. Many of us felt that there were dishonest practices taking place, but our questions were always hushed up.

BETTY LEE HICKS, '51  
Martinsville

I'm too mortified, sore or just plain damn mad to write a decent letter now, but I thought I would let you know that I am deeply distressed about how things have gone at the College. The loss of Jack Pomfret is tragic, I think.

WILLARD N. JAMES, '28  
Roanoke

I am one alumnus that is not interested in whether we have a winning football team or not, and I would much prefer to have us abandon all athletics outside of College walls if they cannot be handled on an amateur basis.

PHILIP B. HAMILTON, '31  
Newton, Mass.

William and Mary should be known for its academic standards and not for its professional football team. The Board of Visitors seems determined to back that immature segment of the alumni who want their connection with the College to give them the feeling of recaptured youth which they get from a "big" football weekend.

STELLA DUFF (NEIMAN), '49  
Williamsburg

. . . don't let the GAZETTE become the mouthpiece of the vociferous minority in

THE ALUMNI GAZETTE



favor of so-called "big-time" football, even though they be generous contributors to the "Educational" Foundation. The Board of Visitors must know how the alumni are thinking as a whole if we are to exercise an intelligent influence on their deliberations and decisions.

ROBERT J. FAULCONER, '43  
Drexel Hill, Pa.

While at William and Mary I was manager of the second football team . . . In practically every educational institution the importance of organized athletics gradually assumed a position detrimental to the primary objective of the institution—education. The Faculty Statement shows conclusively that unfortunately William and Mary . . . was not attentive to the appearance of unethical methods.

JOHN WOMACK WRIGHT, '96  
Washington, D. C.

I am writing to record my backing to the general principles laid down in the faculty statement. Its main thesis is absolutely correct, and splendidly expressed. Some of its phrases such as "Honor is indivisible" must be said over and over again, that forgetful men may again remember. Would that these words had been spoken a year ago by someone—Faculty, alumni, or Board. We all share a real measure of guilt. But after the Faculty spoke their words heads could be held higher, for the right thing had at last been said.

RT. REV. FREDERICK D. GOODWIN, '12  
Richmond

It is appalling that the college has allowed itself to become a tool in the hands of "big time" athletics with all of the implications and involvements that inevitably follow. It is particularly shattering that this should run rife in a school that has championed an honor system for its students.

JOSEPHINE W. HUBBELL, '41  
Fredericksburg

To see a team representing William and Mary go on the field and defeat a worthy opponent still gives me a great thrill. I am afraid, however, that the situation is now out of hand at William and Mary and at many other colleges. Exposure of recent scandals has shocked many of football's warmest adherents. Blame for the specific incidents which caused so much criticism can probably be traced to a very few individuals in the Athletic Department. These incidents, however, probably never would have occurred had the Athletic Department not believed that the Board and alumni demanded winning teams.

The Board's investigation of the situation left much to be desired, with the result that a bad situation was probably made worse. A ringing declaration such as the one that came from the Faculty was very

much needed. I applaud that statement even though I do not agree with all of its detail. While football has a rightful place at College I am not at all convinced that football prowess enhances the reputation of an educational institution.

ROBERT E. HENLEY, '06  
Richmond

Certain it is, this letter is not to condone the wrong doings but to point out that intelligent thinking will say that we can clean up wrong doing in this Dept. as easily as in the Art Dept., Language or History Depts. There have been and will continue to be misadventures in these too. But who cried, "Eliminate the Dept. or close up the College?" Apparently some people do know so little of life and of human failings. Would it be trite to say, "To err is human . . .?"

CALLAHILL M. SMITH, '27  
Allentown, Pa.

Such an exaggerated athletic program will tend to reduce the name of the College of William and Mary and the tradition attached to its high standards of scholarship. It is my sincere wish that the recommendations of the faculty recently adopted be carried through as quickly as possible.

VINCENT D. ROMANO, '51  
Philadelphia, Pa.

The evaluation article in the GAZETTE was certainly enlightening, and your editorial especially good. I sincerely believe the majority of alumni of all colleges need to be shocked into a realization that college education is supposed to fit the graduate for adult business life, and not surround the alma mater with a sports halo.

ANNABEL HOPKINS (MITCHELL), '38  
Aberdeen, Md.

I feel that the Faculty statement which I originally read in the *New York Times* accomplished a great deal toward clarifying misunderstanding about the entire situation at William and Mary.

Certainly the prestige of the College had suffered considerably as a result of much unfavorable publicity and the Faculty statement served to inform the public that the academic side of the college was still all important, and that everything possible should be done to remove the causes of irregularities.

ROBERT I. LANSBURGH, '40  
New York City

I feel that the faculty expressed the underlying feelings of all those who conscientiously desire that William and Mary be identified with the honorable. Any other course by the faculty would tend to extend a wave of irresponsibility which seems to be permeating college sports.

EUGENE S. BARCLAY, '36  
Newton Square, Pa.

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The statement of the faculty reached me. This is a move that is long overdue not only at William and Mary but in most of the colleges and universities of the country. It is with greater pride than ever before that I will announce when the occasion arises that William and Mary is my alma mater.

RALPH W. MURRAY, '33  
Long Beach, Cal.

This situation was handled very poorly by the Board of Visitors. I am further afraid that alumni spirit in our class was hurt to an undetermined extent when the Board's action, in the election of a new president, caused the resignation of Dean

(Continued on page 32)



# the Alumni *Gazette*

of The College of  
William and Mary in Virginia

## THE COLLEGE

### ADMINISTRATION

#### **The Second Chandler**

Shortly after two-thirty on Thursday afternoon, October 11th, a brief ceremony took place in a medium-sized office located in the northwest corner of Marshall-Wythe's ground floor. William and Mary's twenty-second president, Alvin Duke Chandler, '22, late rear admiral in the United States Navy, was being installed. Less than forty-eight hours previously, his appointment had been announced; only five days had elapsed since the Board of Visitors had made its surprising selection.

At the end of the main hall of the building, on the outer fringes of the throng which had jammed into the president's office to witness the swearing-in, was a tight knot of curious students. Although they could hear the goings-on inside, the more avid were there for another reason: They wanted to see what their new president looked like.

**One question answered.** Immediately after the ceremony, there was a brief milling about as President Chandler made a quick appearance at the door of his new office. A round of applause, a popping of flashbulbs, and an eager craning of necks greeted him. He smiled happily, then ducked back into the office. Most of the gathered students began to move away. A few of them had found out what he looked like, but the big question—for them and for everyone else—still remained: What kind of president would he be?

That was the question of the hour. On all sides, from every member of the College community and from most of the townspeople came the same query: "What kind of president will he be?" With the possible exception of Alvin Chandler, no one had the answer.

If heredity has any bearing upon his abilities to administer the College, his tenure will be noteworthy. He was born in Richmond on August 18, 1902, the

second son of J. A. C. Chandler, nineteenth president of the College. It was during his administration, 1919 to 1934, that most of the present campus came into being. Phi Beta Kappa, Washington, Rogers, Marshall-Wythe, Barrett, Brown, Monroe, and Old Dominion Halls, among others, were built during that period. Moreover, the student body grew from 333 to 1,602, truly a remarkable record for fifteen years which encompassed the worst depression the nation has ever experienced.

**Two texts to his credit.** Beyond this heritage, on the basis of achievement, it can be assumed that the present President Chandler is an extremely able man. He has had an eye-filling career. After schooling at John Marshall High School and a brief enrollment at William and Mary during the year 1918-19, he entered the United States Naval Academy, whence he graduated in 1923.

In 1930 he was ordered to duty as an instructor of midshipmen in electrical engineering at Annapolis. In this capacity

he assisted in the preparation of a textbook on Physics which was used at the Academy. After two years, he was assigned to the battleship *Oklahoma*, but in 1935 he again returned to Annapolis to serve as an instructor in Ordnance and Gunnery. During this tour of duty, he co-authored a text on torpedoes.

His next assignment, in 1937, was as operations officer and flag secretary to the commander of Battleship Division Two, and from that duty, in 1938, was ordered to command the destroyer *Southard*. In 1941 he served briefly at the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington and shortly after Pearl Harbor was again ordered to sea.

**Heavy wartime service.** During the war he commanded successively destroyer divisions 39 and 41 and destroyer squadrons 21 and 58 and served on the staff of the Commander in Chief, United States Fleet. He participated in the African Campaign, the Marshall and Gilberts campaigns, and at New Guinea, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa. For his services he was



LOUISE & ALVIN CHANDLER  
New tenants on the Yard.



awarded the Legion of Merit, Gold Star and V, and the Bronze Star Medal and V. He is also entitled to the ribbon for the Presidential Unit Citation awarded his flagship, the USS *O'Bannon*.

At the end of the war he began directing the preparation and review of the postwar series of strategical and tactical publications used in the operation of the fleet. It was in June, 1948, that he was ordered to commission and command the heavy cruiser *Des Moines*. At that time it was the heaviest heavy cruiser in the world and the first ship of the Navy to mount completely automatic rapid-fire eight-inch guns. While holding this command, he was flag captain to the late Admiral F. S. Sherman in the Mediterranean when Admiral Sherman was commanding the Sixth Fleet.

**Upper echelon duty.** From command of the *Des Moines*, Chandler was assigned to the Imperial Defense College in London, England, which is a counterpart of the U. S. National War College. At this school he met and knew many of the prominent people of the United Kingdom and Commonwealth. The Imperial Defense College is a graduate school of one year duration to which the British send their ministers and leading civil servants as well as ranking officers from the services.

From England, he was ordered to the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations as director of logistic plans, the office he held when notified by the Board of Visitors of his selection as President of the College of William and Mary.

**No one else could.** The new President and Mrs. Chandler, the former Louise Michaels of Richmond, are settled in their new home facing the College Yard. He has been working vigorously acclimating himself to the new position. His sincere efforts to become acquainted with the faculty, administrators, and students, his incisive thinking, and his application to the job at hand have already won him friends even among men stunned by the Board's shocking action.

There is no immediate answer to the big question. However, in view of his past record, on the face of his first few weeks' work, and even discounting the effects of heredity, some reason exists to believe that he may be able to do one thing which no one else in the College community could or would do: He might make the Board of Visitors look good—if for no other reason than because they chose Alvin Chandler for the job of president!

## A Matter Of Faith

College professors, as a group, may shine with naïvete. They can shine in other ways too. At William and Mary, during recent months, they have been shining with righteous indignation. They shined with forthrightness and with a courage in defense of their stand which is rarely seen on any campus and certainly not displayed at William and Mary since 1861 when the president and the entire faculty resigned to join the Confederate cause at arms. And just as that faculty did ninety years ago, the current faculty shined with implicit



MILLER

*His wife heard it first.*

faith in the righteousness of its cause. Both faculties, almost a century apart, suffered defeats. Both defeats were bitter. The latter may have been more keenly felt because it was personal and resulted in bitter humiliation.

**The professors made a statement.** On September 13, President Pomfret quietly resigned. Four days later the faculty met and by unanimous action adopted what it simply referred to as "a statement." Individually, members of the faculty marched forward and personally signed the statement. The document contains 106 signatures. The faculty expressed the desire to have their statement brought to the attention of every alumnus of the College, the board of visitors, the students, the governor of the Commonwealth, and to any others who might be interested. To this end they contributed to the cost of having the document printed and disseminated.

Meanwhile, Oscar L. Shewmake, '03, rector of the board of visitors, had invited the faculty to recommend one of its members to be designated acting president. On the 18th a committee headed by Dr. William G. Guy, chancellor professor of

chemistry, waited upon the executive committee of the board of visitors and before making its recommendations for an acting president Dr. Guy read the statement of the faculty to members present, other copies being mailed the same day to each member of the board. The faculty committee then nominated Dr. James Wilkinson Miller, chancellor professor of philosophy, who was named acting president by the executive committee.

**Overwhelming editorial support.** On September 20, newspapers throughout the country and beyond printed the faculty statement. It was variously described as "the Williamsburg Manifesto," and "a new declaration of rights." Though some newspapers took exception to certain specific recommendations made by the faculty to correct the evils of William and Mary's athletic program, editorial comment, nationwide, overwhelmingly supported the courageous stand which the faculty had taken.

With Dr. Miller installed in the president's chair, and in light of repeated verbal statements by Rector Shewmake to the effect that in so far as he knew the faculty had always had control of athletics, a statement which the faculty interpreted as a "go-ahead" signal to proceed with their efforts to take remedial action, the College quieted down with the opening of the new session. The faculty started to work with the job at hand.

**Faculty control studied.** At Dr. Miller's suggestion the faculty elected a committee of nine to study the implications of the regulation laid down by the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools that "faculty control of all phases of intercollegiate athletics is required" and to study how, without infringing upon the powers of the president of the College or of the board of visitors, that principle may be put into actual effect at the College of William and Mary. Dr. Miller observed that the specific recommendations of the faculty statement were to be considered but not as the only recommendations or even the best which the faculty might make; that when final proposals were completed they would be submitted to the faculty for approval and thence to the board of visitors which had final authority. Dr. Harold L. Fowler, professor of history, was elected chairman of this committee.

**Shewmake "assured" them.** The faculty also interested itself in the selection of a permanent president. Mr. Shewmake was quoted in the newspapers of September 14 as stating that the board would delay the selection until next spring,



pointing out that the terms of five members of the board would expire on March 7, only one of whom was eligible for re-appointment, and that in view of the fact that the new president would have to work with a board "almost half new," Mr. Shewmake concluded that the board should wait to give new members an opportunity to help pick the permanent president.

With this assurance that no hasty action would be considered in the matter of electing a new president and upon invitation of Mr. Shewmake by letter to Dr. Miller that a "faculty committee make such representation as it sees fit to make to the board of visitors at the meeting on October 6," such a committee was duly elected with Dr. Harold R. Phalen, professor of mathematics, as chairman.

For a few brief days harmony seemed to prevail between all elements of the College.

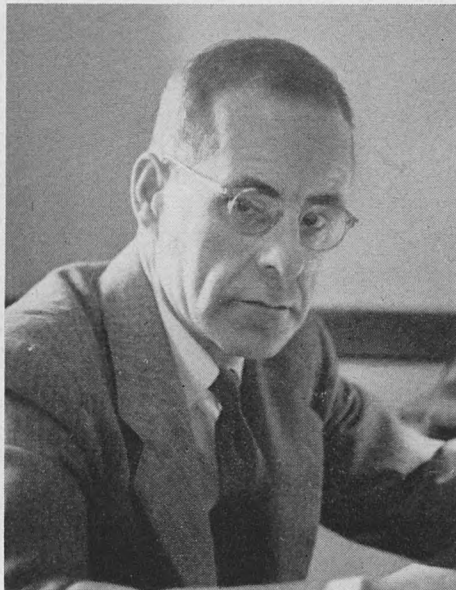
**"Chapters" sprang up.** Alumni reaction to what had happened began to crystallize in various sections. Following the football game on September 22 a group of alumni, variously estimated to be between 50 and 100 in number, assembled at Williamsburg Lodge and by resolution expressed confidence in the board of visitors and requested that organized alumni chapters in Virginia adopt similar resolutions. The only two active chapters of the Society in the State, in Richmond and Roanoke, for one reason or another refused to adopt any resolutions. Dormant chapters in Norfolk and in Newport News-Hampton revived, each adopting resolutions expressing confidence in the board while at the same time endorsing an athletic program for the College that would not endanger its academic standing. A week later the Washington, D. C. chapter adopted similar resolutions.

Many other alumni voiced their opinions by letters to members of the faculty and to the alumni office. With notably few exceptions these letters commended the faculty for its statement and strongly endorsed its proposals for corrective measures.

**Calm between storms.** Aside from these alumni activities, from September 20 when the faculty statement was published until October 5 when the board of directors of the Alumni Society convened in special meeting, a new calm prevailed at the College which was not even considered ominous. The two faculty committees elected (1) to consider the implications of the Southern Association's standard that the faculty should have complete control of athletics and (2) to consult with the board relative to the selection of

a new president, proceeded with their separate considerations, each meeting frequently.

On October 5 the alumni board met in a six hour session to consider what, if anything, it should do in the situation. At the invitation of President Quaintance, acting president Miller, Dean Marshall and the secretary of the faculty, Dr. Fowler, were present for a part of the board's deliberations to answer questions put to them by members of the board and to more fully present the faculty's point of view and its statement of facts concerning the



FOWLER  
Committee chairman.

entire episode. The board finally adopted a resolution requesting the board of visitors to consult with committees of the faculty and the alumni board in a consideration of the problems then facing the College, including the selection of a permanent president.

**Board's "routine" meeting.** On Saturday, October 6, the board of visitors held its regular October meeting on the campus, the ten appointed members of the board being present. Mr. Shewmake had previously described the meeting as being routine in nature and required by law.

Mr. Quaintance waited upon Mr. Shewmake before the visitors convened and presented the resolutions adopted by the Society's board the preceding evening. The board was in session for approximately two hours and a half during the early part of which it received a representation of the faculty committee headed by Dr. Phalen and including Dr. Albion G. Taylor, chancellor professor and head of the department of economics, and Dr. W. Warner Moss, professor and head of the department of government. By way of intro-

duction Mr. Shewmake stated to the board that while he had previously consented to receive the faculty committee he had subsequently wished he had not extended the invitation and that in view of the business before the board he hoped the committee could conclude their remarks briefly. Each of the three professors spoke briefly on the general qualifications which they believed the next president should possess. They spoke in terms of a joint committee of board and faculty that could deliberate carefully without regard to time in an effort to find an able and prominent scholar and administrator.

**Alumni resolution not important!** At the conclusion of the board meeting no statement was made relative to any positive action taken. Asked about the disposition of the Alumni Society's resolution, Mr. Shewmake stated "it had no immediate importance." One member of the board stated that the resolution was not presented to the board until the end of the meeting just before adjournment.

The faculty committee later stated that while no positive commitment was given them by the board they had nonetheless left with the impression that the committee would be consulted before the selection was made.

Tuesday, October 9, found the faculty convened for its regular monthly meeting. Dr. Miller reported at that time that the two committees were making progress and a spirit of cooperation was developing between the board of visitors and the faculty; that a committee of three visitors had been named to consult with the faculty committee on determining a new athletic policy. At this same meeting the faculty further discussed its interest in the selection of a new president.

**A slap in the face.** The faculty adjourned at approximately 5:45 P.M., enabling some members to reach their homes in time to listen to the six o'clock news broadcast. At precisely 6:06 the news came.

WRVA news commentator, George Passage, was the first to announce that on the preceding Saturday the board of visitors, with nine of the ten members voting, had elected Rear Admiral Alvin Duke Chandler, '22, as the twenty-second president of the College. John Garland Pollard, Jr., '23, abstained from voting in protest against the manner of the election.

Dr. Miller received the news of the election from his wife as he entered his home.

The first reaction of members of the faculty was one of stunned disbelief. As the evening wore on their reaction changed to one of bitter resentment. The resent-



ment was not directed at Admiral Chandler. The faculty was particularly resentful that the notice of the election had come to them over the radio. They believed that at the very least Dr. Miller might have been extended the courtesy of a formal notice that his services were being terminated forthwith. Dr. Miller never received such notice, then or later.

**"Day of infamy."** Some members of the faculty compared the situation to that in December, 1941, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor while their emissaries were in Washington discussing a peaceful solution to their differences.

No official statement has been given as a reason for the hasty election. Members of the faculty have surmised that the board was angered by the publication of the faculty statement and by the criticism which the board received, particularly from the public press, which included demands that the entire board resign. A proposal to censure the board had also been presented to the faculty. The proposal was tabled.

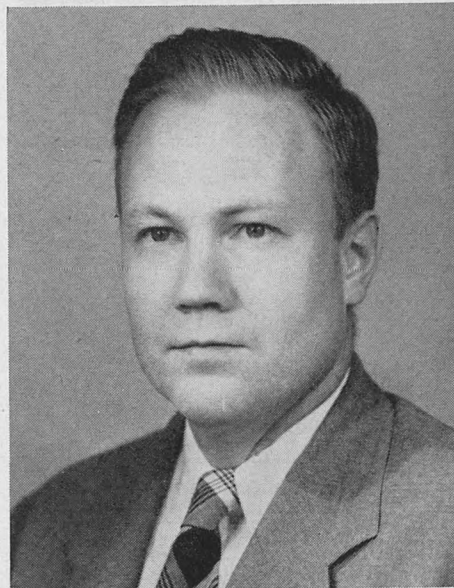
Mr. Shewmake, in commenting upon the selection of Admiral Chandler and the faculty's reaction to it observed that he personally nominated him for president and stated "I think we came very close to the type of man the faculty wanted." He then added: that to his knowledge the faculty had never before been consulted on the selection of a president during the 52 years he had been connected with William and Mary, as a student, alumnus and board member and said "I never heard of a faculty participating in a selection of a president."

**Shewmake forgot 1942.** This latter statement of Mr. Shewmake's is in direct contradiction to the record. Not only is it accepted academic practice for the faculty to participate in such matters but at William and Mary, in the presidential election held in 1942 when former President Pomfret was named, the faculty actively participated through its elected committee headed by Dr. Richard L. Morton, which committee was in frequent consultation with a similar committee of the board of visitors chaired by former board member Channing M. Hall, '08, Williamsburg. Mr. Shewmake was a member of the board of visitors in 1942, as were three other members of the board who participated in the most recent election: Alvan Herbert Foreman, '99, Mrs. Lulu Metz McManaway and Robert C. Vaden.

The faculty convened on Wednesday, October 10, to consider the most recent developments. It issued another statement, this time in the form of a resolution:

"Resolved, that the faculty of the College of William and Mary, on learning of the recent action of the board of visitors of this College in electing a president without free and full consultation with the representatives of the faculty, duly elected in response to the invitation of the rector, feels impelled to protest the manner in which this was done, in as much as the action taken was in violation of accepted academic practice and the traditions of the College of William and Mary.

"This protest is directed solely to the manner of the election and not to the man elected.



MARSHALL  
Protagonist.

"It is the will of the faculty that this resolution be forwarded to the governor of the Commonwealth and the members of the board of visitors, and released immediately to the general public."

**This time they moved quickly.** After that, the next move was up to the board of visitors. They wasted no time. While it had been announced that Admiral Chandler would be installed in office on Friday, October 12, Mr. Shewmake stated that in view of the "crisis" the installation would be advanced one day.

Admiral Chandler became "Mr." Chandler at nine o'clock on the morning of Thursday, October 11, and at two-thirty the same day he became the president of the College of William and Mary. He took the oath in the president's office from Rector Shewmake in the presence of three other board members, administrative heads of the College, senior members of the faculty and the College bell ringer, Henry Billups.

**Marshall upheld.** The faculty, in its final meeting and struggle with the board,

took one last action. Even in this, they were defeated. Though Dean Marshall was not present for the meeting the faculty resolved itself again, as it had done before, to support Dean Marshall to the extent of its ability. They went on record with their conclusion that the best interests of the College would be served by the retention of Dr. Marshall as dean. In this final effort the faculty believed that Dean Marshall, over and above everyone else, had held the faith and without deviation had remained steadfast to the very end of the bitter fight.

The faculty believed that Dean Marshall had been subjected to the most vicious attacks, totally unsubstantiated by the record; that his motives had been impugned and misrepresented in a shameful manner; that if all others turned against him the faculty was yet willing to stand behind him without a dissenting voice.

**Protagonist resigns in protest.** The faculty did not know that Dean Marshall was preparing his resignation which he submitted to Dr. Miller five minutes before he would retire from office.

Said Dean Marshall: "I share the widely accepted, really obvious, interpretation that the manner of electing the new president and the steps taken to install him . . . constituted a studied insult to our faculty and a lack of responsibility to the greatness of our College. In essence these acts are an attack by the board of visitors on the principle of free expression of responsible faculty opinion. Since I cannot respect and be loyal to an administration thus founded. I hereby resign as dean of the College."

And there the matter rested. The faculty had accepted the board on faith. From information given to them by Dr. Miller and through statements attributed to Mr. Shewmake, they had believed that they would be consulted in the selection of a new president. They thought they had been relying on promises made in good faith. Yet, when they searched the record to determine what basis they had for believing they would be consulted, they could find none that represented a positive commitment. It had been a matter of naïve faith. They shined with it.

### **\$72,000 Shortage?**

Ever since the construction of the fraternity lodges some three or four years ago there have been recurrent rumors rampant regarding their excessive cost. From the undergraduates particularly, but also from other quarters, have come insinuations that something was amiss. There was nothing to pin a story to; the only facts available seemed to be that the eleven





THIS DWELLING ACTUALLY COST \$22,500



THIS FRATERNITY LODGE COST 7-7-7

### Is College Board Of Visitors Acting 'With Dispatch' Over Fraternity Lodge Question?

By Lloyd Haynes Williams, Manager of the Daily Press. The Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary has just issued its report on the question of the cost of the new Phi Beta Kappa building. The report is a study of the question of the cost of the building and the question of the cost of the building. The report is a study of the question of the cost of the building and the question of the cost of the building.

### Asserts Investigation Made On W-M Lodges

Williamsburg and James City and York County Daily Press, Newport News Edition, October 12, 1934. The Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary has just issued its report on the question of the cost of the new Phi Beta Kappa building. The report is a study of the question of the cost of the building and the question of the cost of the building.

#### DAILY PRESS STORIES

There had been nothing to pin a story to.

structures cost about \$225,000, more than \$20,000 per building.

Until this autumn, therefore, nothing had appeared in the newspapers. Then, in two different issues of the *Newport News Daily Press*, those of October 12 and October 21, Lloyd Haynes Williams, '34, manager of the paper's Williamsburg bureau had by-line stories on the subject. Based upon some additional, albeit meager, facts, Williams' articles implied that irregularities existed. He said:

"From an authoritative source, it is learned that last November former President John E. Pomfret, former Dean Nelson Marshall and College Bursar Charles J. Duke, Jr., met in the president's office at the Marshall-Wythe Building.

"At this meeting, it was agreed that a thorough investigation of the costs and construction procedure of the lodges should be conducted. The study was made and completed by spring of this year and the report was made available at the May 26 meeting of the Board. The audit is reliably reported to have been made by the firm of Leach, Calkins and Scott of Richmond.

"Well-founded rumors are to the effect that building experts checked the lodges very closely, counting the bricks and cinderblocks used in their construction. Taking into consideration inflated prices of three years ago, it is reported that the study comes to the conclusion that the lodges cost about \$72,000 more than what might have been expected, or more than \$6,000 per lodge. Responsibility for this alleged excessive cost is not placed on any particular person, it is related. (The lodges were not built by private contract but by college forces.)

"The finance committee of the Board of Visitors has made a study of the question and has made its report to the Board, Rector Oscar L. Shewmake told the *Daily Press* recently. Shewmake, in confirming that such a study and investigation had been made, said the Board will act on the report in February.

"The question naturally arises in the minds of those concerned with this large expenditure of college funds—the college catalogue states they were erected at a cost of 'approximately \$225,000' made available from endowment funds—is the Board of Visitors acting with dispatch in this matter? February is nearly four months away and if the question was worth the time and expenditure of making an investigation—and one has been made according to the confirmation of the rector of the Board—then the report must be one on which the Board should not delay its action."

Accompanying the October 21st article were two photographs, one of a residence recently erected on Jamestown Road which actually cost \$22,500, and a picture of one of the fraternity lodges which allegedly cost about the same. In describing the private residence, Williams writes: "The dwelling has two tile baths, full basement, garage attached, and there are several bedrooms, living room and kitchen. The basement of this dwelling is superior to the living room of any of the fraternity lodges. The kitchen also is superior to the modestly furnished nook in the lodges. Walls of the lodges are merely cinderblock. (The lodges are built of cinderblock faced with brick. . . .)"

There has been no statement of corroboration or denial of Williams' article

issued by the College or by the Board of Visitors.

## CAMPUS

### Return Of A Native

Almost unnoticed amid the storms which were clouding the campus early in the autumn, the national office of Phi Beta Kappa moved to William and Mary. Arranged for by former President Pomfret, the organization, which administers the affairs of the 120,000 members of the honorary fraternity, removed itself from New York to take space in Phi Beta Kappa Hall almost 175 years after Phi Beta Kappa was founded in Williamsburg in 1776.

Carl Billman, Harvard '35, executive secretary, says that Phi Beta Kappa has "made no plans for going elsewhere." Currently it is on campus under a one-year agreement and has an option of renewing the arrangement should it prove satisfactory to both the fraternity and the college.

**Administers and publishes.** It takes up six rooms in what formerly were apartments on the second floor of Phi Beta Kappa Hall over the Dodge and Apollo Rooms. With a staff of about ten and several part-time student employees, the office acts as administrative depot for Phi Beta Kappa. In addition, it publishes *The American Scholar* and *The Key Reporter*. The former is a scholarly journal issued quarterly on a subscription basis; the latter is more or less the "house organ" for Phi Beta Kappa and goes to all 120,000 members.

Coincident to the arrival of the national office in Williamsburg, Alpha of Virginia, the William and Mary Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, prepared a special celebration in honor of the society's 175th anniversary. Besides elaborating upon its usual annual initiation ceremony and banquet on November 30, it was host to the Senate of Phi Beta Kappa, the permanent executive body of the organization. To commemorate properly the birth of the fraternity, the Senate was scheduled to meet on December 1st in the reconstructed Apollo Room of Raleigh Tavern where Phi Beta Kappa was born.

In view of the indignities which had been heaped upon the College, the arrival of Phi Beta Kappa's office was noteworthy. It reminded many people around the campus that the College is a pretty important institution. It also meant that Phi Beta Kappa feels that William and Mary will survive the most recent of its vicissitudes as it has weathered all of its previous storms.



# THE SOCIETY

## HOMECOMING

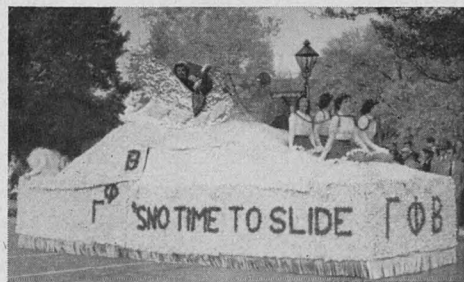
### "L" Day

William and Mary's first Homecoming under President Alvin Duke Chandler was notable for a number of reasons. Not the least of these was the weather, which was delightful. For the first time in recent history there was not a hint of rain. It was comfortably cool, crisp, and sunny.

Then too, there were other ingredients which made for a great day: 1) The parade was gay and spectacular in the best Homecoming tradition. 2) Over 450 alumni and friends partook of fried chicken and Smithfield ham at the alumni luncheon on the lawn and "patio" of Trinkle Hall. No one went away hungry. 3) During the afternoon, the football team reversed its showing of the previous Homecoming and whipped VPI to the tune of 28-7. The fact that the Gobblers played their best game of the year and that the Indians seemed to be suffering from a let-down after their stunning upset of Pennsylvania the previous Saturday made no difference. The Big Green still had enough to win—and the game held the fans' interest to the final second. And 4), Peggy Anne Derring, '52, of Hilton Village, was appropriately decorative as Homecoming Queen.

**The show was stolen.** But in spite of the meteorologic, pageant-like, gastro-nomic, athletic, and ornamental aspects, pleasant as they were, any significance the day may have had came from another quarter: The annual business meeting of the Society of the Alumni.

"Annual meeting" sounds fairly tedious and maybe it is. In a reunion or Homecoming atmosphere, it's pretty dull stuff to sit in a meeting—or so it would seem. Only 175 of the hundreds of alumni who came to Williamsburg went to Phi Beta Kappa Hall after the parade to attend the Society's annual business meeting. They



FLOAT

In the best tradition.

heard the results of the election of the members of the board of directors, saw Vernon M. Geddy, '17, receive the Alumni Medallion (Wayne Carr Metcalfe, '13, received one *in absentia*), and heard a talk by President Chandler. It was the latter who stole the show and made the 1951 meeting anything but dull. His straightforward, unpolished, off-the-cuff remarks featured the session and the day.

The President was candid. After receiving a standing ovation, he chose to ignore the prepared speech he had carried to the meeting and spoke informally. His remarks covered important issues; when he had concluded, there was no doubt as to where he stood with respect to any of them:

**Alumni:** The alumni are the one great asset of any institution and the College serves both alumni and students. The alumni must "close ranks" and go forward as a team in the best interests of the College.

### ELECTION TALLY

King .....	673
Newton .....	532
Ogden .....	208
Davis .....	595
Herod .....	636
MacNeill .....	331
Voided .....	29

**New Dean:** He intends to listen to all suggestions from every interested party before making a decision. Then he added that he wanted it thoroughly understood that whoever he appointed as Dean of the College would be a person who would work with him.

**Athletics:** He is working on a policy for the future and is in contact with other college presidents in the state regarding the matter. It is his hope that a multi-, not uni-, lateral policy could be developed. He pointed out that the College could not go into an amateur program and that he desired to continue a full scale program, playing the College's natural rivals in Virginia and the Southern Conference.

**Athletic scholarships:** He emphasized his belief that athletic scholarships should be continued. He pointed out that William and Mary has 110 men on athletic scholarships and wondered where the College would stand if 110 men were taken from



QUEEN & COURT

Peggy Anne was decorative.

its student body. But he also affirmed that standards of admission and for remaining in school would be the same for all students.

**Public Relations:** He felt that "bar none," William and Mary had had the worst public relations of any college in the country. He intended to appoint a public relations man who would be responsible to the president and who would work for the College and "play ball with me."

**The divisions:** Speaking of the Norfolk and Richmond divisions, he was of the opinion that the College must not be liquidated. He felt that it was William and Mary's responsibility to the State to supervise all of its divisions properly. He added that he deplored the fact that Virginia is in the bottom ten states with respect to the number of students entering college and that it was his desire to make the College available to all qualified students in Virginia.

**"L" Day:** He referred to Homecoming day as "'L' Day," meaning "Look Forward Day." Henceforth, he said, he meant to look ahead, not behind. No longer would he spend time with newsmen or anyone else in discussing the events which took place at William and Mary before he took office.

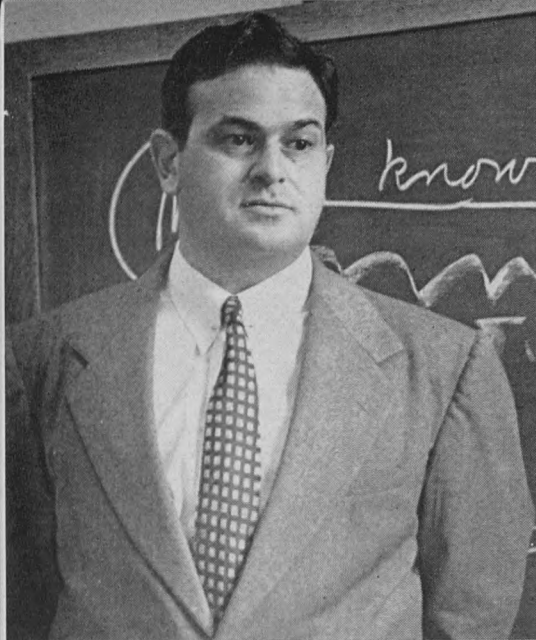
## ELECTIONS

### It Took Seven Hours

It is possible to completely change the complexion of the Society's board of directors in three years. There are nine directors and three of them have to be elected every year. This has been so for many years but it was not until November 10 that it could be said the complexion

(Continued on page 32)





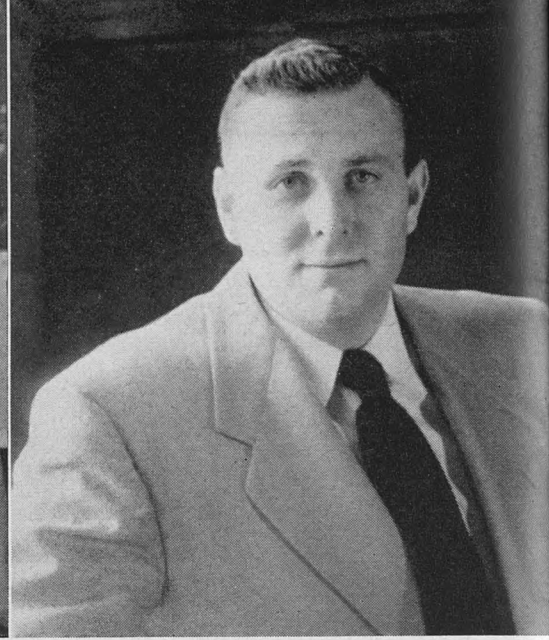
ROME

*Each subject an example.*



BANNER

*Not a job, but any job.*



ANDERSON

*Integrity is important.*

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## THE FACULTY

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### What Of Tomorrow?

There are many yardsticks which may be used to measure the greatness of a college. Among them, and probably most important, is the value of its faculty. The main purpose of a college is to educate; its educators, then, hold the key to its worth. If they be men of integrity, wisdom, and ability, the college may be judged among the best.

There is perhaps no need to fear for William and Mary in that respect. The faculty to which is entrusted the tremendous responsibility of molding the thinking habits, personality, and very souls of the young men and women who come to Williamsburg for their higher education has a hard core made up of great teachers. Men and women of the likes of Guy, Fowler, Miller, Woodbridge, and Althea Hunt—to name a few—make up a veteran group which guarantees the greatness of the William and Mary faculty. This "old guard" is the backbone of the College and the faculty. It is safe to say that never in its long history has the College had a better backbone.

**The younger men.** The veterans on the faculty are good. Today the faculty is great. But what of tomorrow? Are the replacements, the new men, augmenting or weakening the faculty? The future of the College, its evolution academically, lies not in the hands of the Guys, Fowlers, Millers, Woodbridges, Hunts, *et al*, but in the laps of the men who have come more recently. What of them?

This is an attempt to answer that question. Just before his resignation, former Dean Marshall was asked to name several professors who seemed representative of the kind of men who have been joining the faculty in recent years. He selected seven, two each from the Divisions of Humanities, Social Sciences, and Natural Sciences, and one from the Division of Teacher Education. They were: Sydney C. Rome, philosophy, and J. Worth Banner, modern languages; C. Harper Anderson, jurisprudence, and R. Wayne Kernodle, sociology; Stanley Williams, psychology, and Harry Stinson, biology; and Howard Smith, physical education for men.

Most of these men are in their thirties. One is only twenty-five. Each was approached separately and asked the same general questions: Something, but not much, of his background; his reasons for entering the field of teaching; and, most important, what he was trying to do as a teacher.

Here is what they had to say:

**Sydney C. Rome**, associate professor of Philosophy. He joined the faculty in 1946. A native of New Jersey, he took his Bachelor's, Master's, and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard University.

"I'm a teacher because I like to do my own work and have my own responsibility. In the classroom I am my own master.

"Unexamined life is not worth living; one should be able to know what he doesn't know. I try to make my students think; I'm more interested in what they have ten years hence than in what they

get now. I concern myself with their methods of thinking. I don't want to see them taking things for granted when they should be putting things together themselves and arriving at their own answers.

"Philosophy? It's what everything comes down to; what everything comes from, the whole picture. But no fact—subject matter or course—is important of itself. Each subject is only an example of what can be done with facts.

"William and Mary has an elite student body and a great faculty. It's a teaching faculty—I never saw anything like it at Harvard—and it is a tribute to Mr. Pomfret. You can say that I'm proud of the students here for their quality and of the faculty for its character."

**J. Worth Banner**, assistant professor of Spanish. A member of the faculty since 1949, this native of Mount Airy, North Carolina, is a graduate of Roanoke College and obtained his A.M. and Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina. He spent six years in the State Department.

"I returned to teaching because I find my only complete happiness in teaching. The personal satisfaction is immense. It's the only thing I've ever done which allows me to get up in the morning looking forward to the day ahead.

"Ideas, not a language or any other subject, are the important things. Too easily, language courses can become nothing but a matter of parroting the instructor, can deteriorate into nothing more than a long list of rules and irregular verbs rather than an introduction to the



means of expression of a great culture. Language must be continually related to life.

"I want to teach at a liberal arts institution. I've seen specialization take over at some institutions and I don't like it. I like to watch a student improve, to grow to intellectual maturity. Here I feel that I'm helping to introduce them to the world of knowledge and ideas, exposing them to a field of learning.

"Above all, I try to teach a student to think and to assess values. I like to feel that I am not preparing him for a job, but for *any* job."

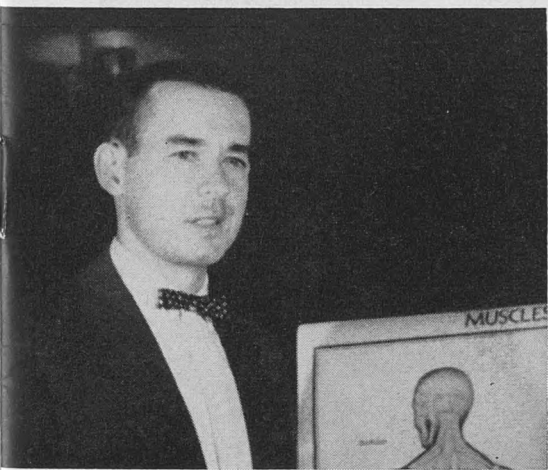
**Charles Harper Anderson**, '40, assistant professor of Jurisprudence. After obtaining his Bachelor's and B.C.L. degree at William and Mary, Harper Anderson attended the University of Virginia and obtained an LL.M. degree before joining the faculty in 1946. He is the son of an alumnus and one of four brothers who attended the College.

"I'd rather teach than practice law. I enjoy reading it. The cases I read and study as a teacher are much more interesting and diverse than those which I would be involved in were I practicing.

"Most of my courses are at the graduate level and each is different. It means a much more intensive preparation than might be the case for undergraduate courses, but teaching graduate students is easier in another respect: at least they are interested in law. As much as possible I try to encourage this interest by keeping close to them and by encouraging classroom discussion.

"As important, if not more so, than the teaching of law, I feel, is the teaching of integrity."

**R. Wayne Kernodle**, associate professor of Sociology, chairman of the department. A native North Carolinian, he took



SMITH

*It has the same aim.*

all three of his degrees at the University of North Carolina and first came to William and Mary in 1945.

"I feel that by virtue of my education I was selected into education. It seems logical to me that I would make a better teacher than a salesman or anything else. You might say that teaching is satisfying to me—but not so satisfying that I have no complaints.

"I think that I have some stimulation to offer to the minds of my students or I wouldn't be teaching. That's one of the reasons I am completely sold on the value of liberal arts; we are more concerned with stimulating the minds of the students than in training specialists.

"William and Mary, I believe, has an excellent faculty. The lack of pressure for research—as is encountered at some colleges and universities—makes for better



WILLIAMS

*Students are individuals.*

teaching. (For information on Professor Kernodle's research work, see page 12. *Ed.*) We are able to spend more time being good teachers; our primary attention is toward the students, not toward some research project. I thought—and still do—very highly of Mr. Pomfret because of his interest in the faculty member as a teacher."

**Stanley Williams**, professor of Psychology, chairman of the department. Born in Wisconsin, he lived in various places in the Midwest before moving to California. At the University of California at Los Angeles he obtained his Bachelor's and Master's degrees and went to Yale for a Ph.D. Before coming to William and Mary in 1948, he taught at Maine, Brown and Johns Hopkins. During the war he did psychological work for the Navy.



STINSON

*With a great deal of humility.*

"I did a lot of research at Johns Hopkins but I like teaching more—and teaching in a liberal arts college is the best kind of teaching. My contribution to the student should be of ultimate use in the long term, not in the vocational sense. I want to see a student become a well-rounded individual and good citizen, a person with a range of information and the ability to think.

"A teacher should be more of a coach than anything else. I would like to see more student-professor contact. Students are individuals; if we can treat them as such there is more possibility of getting them interested in learning.

"I came here because this is a liberal arts college and because of Dr. Pomfret. He was a college teachers' kind of president. He understood liberal arts and its problems. More and more we are being subjected to the evils of accreditation and certification. Instead of emphasizing the teacher—after all, it's from the teacher a student learns, regardless of the label for the course—there is a growing tendency to emphasize the course."

**Harry T. Stinson, Jr.**, '47, assistant professor of Biology, chairman of the department. A native of Newport News, Dr. Stinson obtained his graduate degrees at Indiana. He began lecturing the freshman course in biology in September immediately after joining the faculty. Only eight years ago he sat as a student in the same room for that same course.

"I approach teaching with a great deal of humility. Right now I don't think that I am fit to carry Dr. Davis' books. (He refers to the late Dr. Donald W. Davis who headed the department when Stinson was a student.—*Ed.*) Perhaps I was influenced by my teachers at Indiana. The bigger they were, the more humble they were. They showed me what humility really is.



## HIGHER EDUCATION



KERNODLE

*Stimulation of the mind.*

"I can get all excited about my field—my specialty is genetics—and I try to communicate that enthusiasm to the students. As much as possible I attempt to show them that each statement in the texts they read is possible only because of years of research and study, that the things I toss off are the products of tremendous amounts of hard work. And I tell them frankly that biologists don't have all the answers. When I skirt a subject which is still open to question, I let them know. I want them to realize that there are still fields open to research."

**Howard M. Smith, Jr.**, '43, assistant professor of Physical Education, chairman of the department of Physical Education for men. A native of Massachusetts, he has his Master's degree from Syracuse and is close to obtaining his Ph.D. He joined the faculty in 1946 after a wartime Navy career with a special outfit known as the "beachjumpers."

"Let me quote Rousseau: 'The individual enters the world with a clean slate; nature writes upon it.' . . . I think that's how it goes. Physical education is not merely a swinging of arms and legs, but a step in the making of a complete individual. It is education through physical activity as against mental activity. It has the same aim—the complete individual—as other courses, but is expressed in a different medium.

"I'd like to see more courses in this department open to non-majors. That would serve to expand a little further on the liberal arts theme. Although the freshman and sophomore courses which are required merely involve the teaching of the various team and individual athletic skills, the advanced courses serve to prepare men for the teaching of physical education."

### *The College And A Community*

About a month ago the first copies of a book called *The Hampton Roads Communities in World War II* came off the presses. It was not a "book of the month." It was not designed for popular consumption. Nor was it ever intended as such. Rather, it was a scientific scrutiny of a community's reactions to the effects of war, a cooperative, scholarly work.

The publication of the book was the culmination of a project which began, inauspiciously enough, in 1942 as a study of the Williamsburg area under wartime conditions. In December of 1943 the Division of Social Sciences formed the Hampton Roads-Peninsular War Studies Committee and two years later obtained a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. That, together with supplementary funds from the General Education Board and from Williamsburg sources, together with substantial assistance from the College, made possible a large-scale study.

Many faculty members and administrators of the College had a hand in the success of the work. Initiated by former Dean Sharvey Umbeck and others, the program was vigorously promoted and encouraged by former President Pomfret. Under the chairmanship of Dr. Charles F. Marsh, a committee consisting of Dr.

R. Wayne Kernodle, Dr. James E. Pate, Dr. Warner Moss, and Professor John A. McGuire conducted the survey.

The study was undertaken because it was felt that the hectic experiences of the area in adjusting to difficult wartime conditions would offer new insight into helping other affected regions now and in the future. The historic Hampton Roads and Virginia Peninsula area was a particularly apt example of the impact of war. The region, including the cities of Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, and Hampton, and Warwick, Elizabeth City, Norfolk, and Princess Anne Counties, felt the war much more severely than most other defense areas. A great port, a ship-building center, and a number of military posts brought to the area a fantastic increase in population as well as a complexity of social and economic problems. Its ordinary life was thrown completely out of balance. The survey probes the conditions which existed, the reasons for them, and the methods used in dealing with them.

The study refutes many of the criticisms leveled at the faculty with respect to lack of research initiative. Lacking in laboratory facilities, the men who made the study used a laboratory which was right outside the door. It studied a whole community.



MARSH, MOSS & PATE

*They found a laboratory outside their door.*



# THE INDIANS

## Marvin Picked Up The Pieces

Regardless of what happened in the last three games, the remarkable mid-season recovery of the Indians would be marked as one of the greatest comebacks in William and Mary football history. For his October achievement of picking up the pieces and putting the team back together again, Marvin Bass was certain to rank as a top candidate for "coach of the year" honors.

In September, following the wake of the unsavory disclosures, hasty resignations and merciless publicity, the boys on the team completely lost their *esprit de corps*. Bass and his hastily assembled coaching staff had a double job on their hands. Not only had they to install and perfect the Split-T, they had the almost impossible job of repairing the shredded morale of the squad. No wonder that Marvin succumbed to nervous exhaustion and spent several days in the hospital!

**The lowest ebb.** The season opened against Boston University on September 22. Bass, back on his feet, saw his team play an uninspired, though adequate game against the lightly regarded Terriers. His first game was a victory, 34-25. But that was not a proper test.

The following week was the giveaway. Oklahoma showed how badly the team was floundering when, after accepting three gift touchdowns from the Braves in the opening minutes, they rolled to a 49-7 triumph.

That was bad enough, but the worst was yet to come. During the week following the Oklahoma debacle, the morale of the team sunk to its lowest ebb. Hurtling from the ignominy of the loss and battered by the physical beating they had taken, they were also affected by the gloom that had settled over the rest of the campus because of the strife and other effects of President Pomfret's resignation. On October 6 even the desire to avenge last year's rankling defeat by VMI failed to bring the Big Green to the level necessary for victory. Although they outplayed the Keydets in the first half, the Indians lacked cohesion and spark. Fumbles, interceptions, and penalties continually thwarted their drives down the field. In the second half, after scoring the first touchdown and leading briefly, the Braves crumbled before the determined play of the Flying Squadron. Scoring three times



MIODUSZEWSKI & COVEY OF BLOCKERS  
William and Mary was displaying a new brand of football.

late in the game, VMI won, 20-7.

**To see the slaughter.** In the week that followed, two things happened. First of all, the College got its new president. Secondly, the team found itself. Somehow or other, Marvin and his assistants gave the boys the spark they needed. From that time on—at least through the Penn game—William and Mary fielded one of the finest football teams it ever had.

Taking on unbeaten and untied Wake Forest in Richmond's Tobacco Bowl on October 13, the Indians, in a complete reversal of their earlier appearances, outplayed and outfought a good Deacon eleven, and won 7-6, to the delight of the 18,000 fans who had come expecting to see the slaughter of William and Mary. It was a brilliant team victory, although the toe of little Lloyd Quimby Hines provided the point that counted.

At Raleigh on the next week end the Braves showed that their renaissance was permanent and at the same time provided the Southern Conference with a Merriwell finish to end all Merriwell finishes. No less than three times in the second half the Indians came from behind before winning, 35-28.

State held a commanding 14-0 lead at

the half and was threatening to turn the game into a rout when the Braves came to life after ten minutes of play in the third period. Lipski scored twice and Koller once before Mioduszewski salted the game with two fourth quarter scores. Hines converted on all five touchdowns.

**Only 43 seconds remained.** On October 27 the Indians tangled with Richmond's souped-up Spiders. They had been pointing for William and Mary and, playing their best game of the season, almost succeeded in upsetting the Big Green. The first time they had their hands on the ball they scored on a long pass. From that moment, it was a ding-dong battle. The Braves held a 13-7 half-time lead, but in the fourth period the fire-eating Spiders pushed across another score and took a 14-13 lead.

For the third Saturday in succession the Indians had to come from behind to win. With Charlie Sumner returning a last-minute Richmond punt 45 yards to the Spider 18, Dickie Lewis took charge. His first play was a pass to Mioduszewski that was completed out of bounds, no good. On the next play Dauntless Dickie, almost trapped, faded to the 29, then cut for the sidelines, eluding the converging



Spider linemen. As he approached the line of scrimmage, with everyone believing he was going to try to run all the way, he wafted a last-second pass to Mioduszewski for a touchdown. Only 43 seconds were left and it was William and Mary's game, 20-14.

**It was Lewis' day.** The biggest date for the Indians was November 3 in Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Sparked by the magnificent quarterbacking, faking, running, and punting of Co-captain Lewis, the Big Green clobbered the Quakers 20-12. Running through, around, and over the supposedly impregnable Penn line, the Indian backs, Lewis, Weber, Lipski, and Mioduszewski rolled up a gross of 337 yards rushing. The Philadelphians netted only 79 against the superb Tribe line.

It was Lewis' day, but it was a team victory. The blocking, tackling, and teamwork were inspired and the feature of the game was contributed by sophomore safety man Charlie Sumner. Moments after Penn had scored its first touchdown (making the score 13-6, Indians), he ran the kickoff 89 yards for William and Mary's final score.

Lewis had scored the first six-pointer on a 13 yard run through tackle on the "keep" play with which he befuddled the Pennsylvanians all afternoon. The second touchdown, scored by Lipski, was a dramatic illustration of the explosive punch of the 1951 Braves. With the ball on the Penn 42, first down and 25 to go (having just been socked with a 15 yard penalty), the Big Green cut loose. Weber caromed through the line for 24 yards, Lewis made six, then Mioduszewski took a Lewis pitchout 11 yards to the Penn two. The next play saw Lipski barrel over for the score.

**A new brand.** Even the Philadelphia sportswriters conceded that the final score was not a true indication of how completely the Quakers were subdued. Bass' men were in command throughout. Penn's only scores came on passes.

No matter what happened against VPI, Duke, and Virginia, the last three opponents, Coach Bass had reason to be proud of the team. There was also reason to be proud of Coach Bass. William and Mary was displaying a new brand of football. The bruising, unimaginative, and often listless single-wing play of former years had given way to an explosive, interesting, and sparkling kind of game. And to top it all, the team had forged a spirit which wouldn't let it quit when the going got tough.

## THE STUDENTS

### Alumni Investments

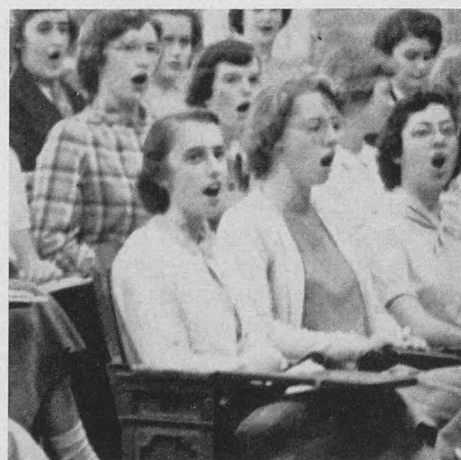
The last issue of the GAZETTE, in reporting upon the results of the 1951 William and Mary Fund, said this:

"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 than it has been for a decade. . . .'"

In this age of the inflated dollar and expensive living, it behooves the alumni to find out where their money goes after it has been sent to Box 456 for deposit in the Fund. What students are receiving aid? Is the money wisely invested?

Although the proceeds from last spring's drive have not as yet been fully allotted, John Bright, Director of Student Aid, listed about twenty undergraduates who are now receiving assistance in the form of scholarships made available through alumni contributions to the Fund. Here are three of them:



**Ethel Ann Zimmerman, '55.** Eighteen years old, Ann is from Catonsville, Maryland. In addition to being extremely active in student government affairs, she graduated at the top of her high school class. An accomplished pianist (she graduated from Peabody), she is a member of the Chorus and does much of the accompanying for Dr. Fehr, the director. Her father is assistant superintendent of schools for Maryland. It was his boss, Thomas G. Pullen, '17, who helped convince Ann that she should attend William and Mary.



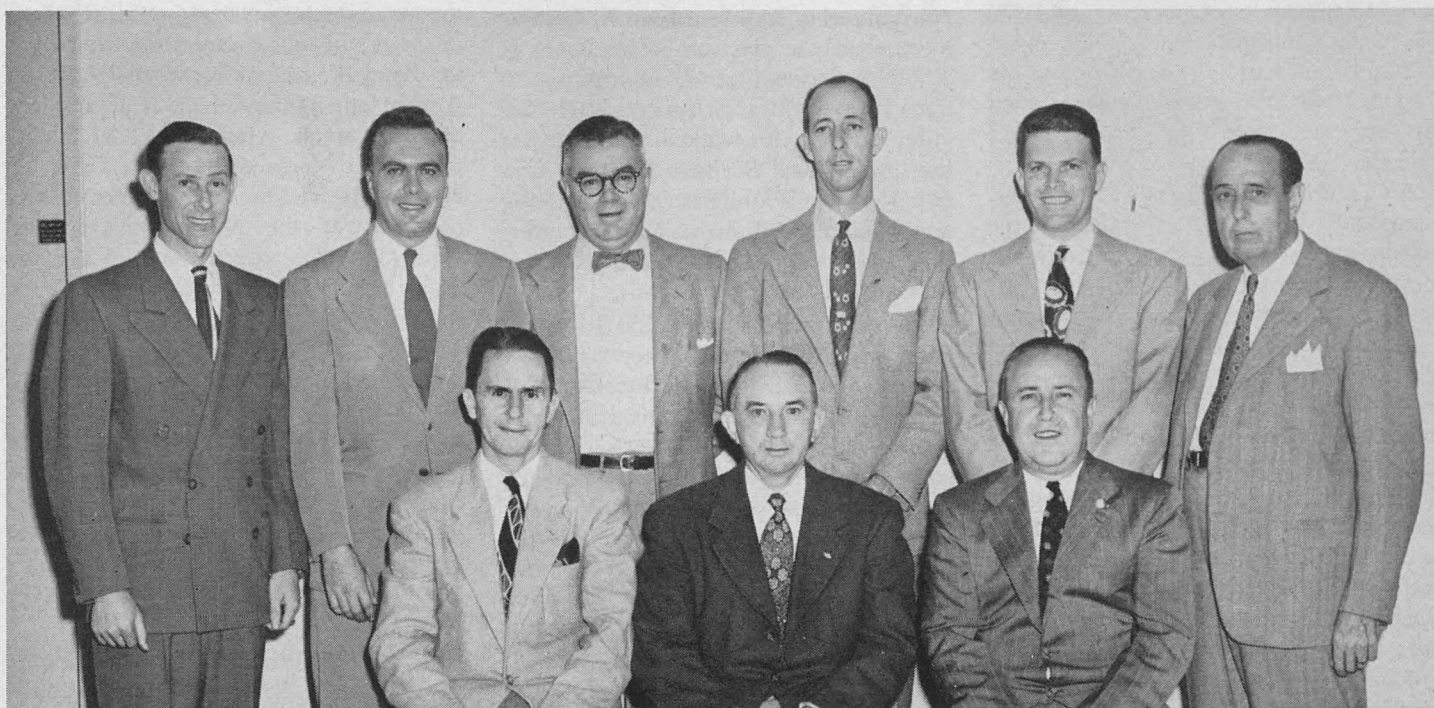
**Gregory Booth, '52.** Twenty-one years old, Greg is a native of New York and the stepson of Erroll Dunbar, '30. To earn his own spending money, he has worked since his freshman year at jobs in the Library, at Travis House and Kings Arms Tavern. A member of the ROTC, he expects to enter the army when he graduates and receives his commission in June. He owns a B average in Economics, his field of concentration. Because of his part-time employment, his extracurricular activities have been curtailed, but he is an active member of Kappa Sigma.



**Alice Campbell Wright, '55.** Eighteen years old, Alice is from Rome, Georgia. She graduated third in her high-school class after having been editor of her school newspaper and of the annual. She was also president of a large girls' organization and a member of the school chorus. Her father is Dr. Ernest L. Wright, '15, headmaster of the Darlington School, a boys' preparatory school. Awed somewhat by her study load, she has not attempted many extracurricular activities. She is, however, a member of the Chorus and active in the Baptist student group.



## THE ALUMNI



CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC GATHERING

Left to right, seated: Tribble, Moss, Waters. Standing: Staples, Lugar, Nicholson, Old, Smither, Kennard. Missing: Hancock, Wilkins.

### Telephone Men

Through the years a steady stream of William and Mary men have funneled into the organization of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. Throughout the state the public utility has men from the College. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the Richmond office of the company. Eleven men, from classes as far back as 1912 and as recent as 1950, are located there. For the most part, the positions they hold are tremendously responsible . . . and all eleven are natives of Virginia.

At the top of the heap is Guthrie S. Kennard, '12. Not only is he senior with respect to class standing, he is senior in responsibility and experience. After managing the Richmond office for 15 years, he was in 1950 made area manager of the Richmond district, which embraces 18 exchanges, supervising commercial operations and public relations in various offices in the district.

**Worked his way.** His father, George S. Kennard, D.D., was pastor of the Williamsburg Baptist Church during the time he attended William and Mary. To earn his way, he worked as night operator for the telephone company in town. Later he was named manager of the office and his telephone career was under way.

After experience with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Kentucky and North Carolina, he went to the Norfolk office of the Chesapeake and Potomac. In 1920 he was transferred to Richmond and has been there ever since. He has served in all departments of the organization in different capacities but has been in the commercial department since 1932.

Outside the office his position is as responsible as in it. He was president of the Richmond Travelers Aid Society for ten years and is now a member of its board. He has also been regional vice-president of the National Travelers Aid Society. He is chairman of the Richmond Urban League, a past president of the Optimist Club and a former chairman of the Inter-Club Council. He is a member of both the Richmond and State Chambers of Commerce and a former member of both the executive and budget committees of the Community Chest and its Board of Directors.

**Married Williamsburg girl.** In addition, he is a member of the YMCA public relations committee, the Convention and Publicity Committee of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, and the Public Relations Association of Richmond, and is chairman of the transportation and

communications committee of the Disaster Preparedness and Relief Plan of the Richmond Red Cross. In the Virginia Civilian Defense he is the state communications officer.

His wife is the former Alice Virginia Tilledge of Williamsburg. They have one child, a son, who is with the Standard Oil Company.

Harry D. Wilkins, '24, is the next in order of seniority. After a distinguished undergraduate career during which he was managing editor of the *Flat Hat* and was elected to ODK, he entered the newspaper field. For three years he pursued a career in journalism, acting as editor and business manager of the *Eastern Shore News* and as reporter for the *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot* and the *Fort Pierce News Tribune* in Florida.

**Wilkins active in alumni work.** In 1927 he started with the Chesapeake and Potomac and three years later became traffic superintendent of the western area of the Baltimore branch of the company with headquarters in Hagerstown, Md. He returned to Virginia in 1933 and after various staff and field assignments in Lynchburg, Norfolk and Richmond, was made general traffic manager of the company in 1946. As such, he is responsible for operating problems and personnel, numbering about 3,700 in the state.



He is a former president of the William and Mary Club of Richmond and a member of the Country Club of Virginia, Fishing Bay Yacht Club, Richmond and State Chambers of Commerce, and the American Numismatic Association. A native of Cape Charles, he is married to the former Mary Evelyn King, a home town girl and graduate of Agnes Scott College. They have a son, Harry D., Jr.

**Moss won four baseball letters.** Johnson C. Moss, '26, supervisor of the accounting section, is a native of Kinsale, Virginia. During his undergraduate years he won four letters in baseball, captaining the team in his senior year. He started with the company shortly after graduation as a student accountant in the Washington, D. C., office. After holding supervisory positions of one sort or other in the Washington, Baltimore, and Virginia companies, he was transferred in 1928 to the Virginia company. Except for three years in the Navy, 1942-1945, as a lieutenant and communications officer, he has been in Richmond ever since.

Johnny is vice-president of the Richmond Lions Club, secretary-treasurer of the Sphinx Club of Acca Temple Shrine, a past president of the William and Mary Club of Richmond, a member of the Richmond Sportsman's Club, a member of Post 84 of the American Legion, and a member of the board of deacons and the finance committee of the First Baptist Church. He is also a member of a Naval Reserve Unit and holds the permanent rank of lieutenant commander.

His wife is also an alumna. The former Elizabeth Smith, '26, of Portsmouth, she and Johnny have a son, Johnson C., Jr., who is now a lieutenant in the regular army stationed in Germany.

**Par for the course.** Possibly the best known, alumni-wise, of all the men, is S. Edward Nicholson, '27. Class agent for the William and Mary Fund, he was written up on page 14 of the October, 1950, issue of the GAZETTE. A bachelor, he is commercial supervisor of costs and budget and has been with the company, except for wartime service, since his graduation.

Like Moss, Eddie Nicholson started with the Washington branch of the C. & P., but spent 22 years in Baltimore before assignment to the Richmond office. During the war, he started in 1941 as a first lieutenant and achieved the rank of lieutenant colonel in less than five years—just about par for the course. His rapid advance came in military intelligence. At the end of hostilities he was chief of intelligence for the Third Corps Area and

the Executive Intelligence Division, Third Service Command. His achievements won for him the Secretary of War's Commendation Ribbon with Pendant.

**Involved in Boy Scout work.** Another member of the class of '27 is James E. Tribble, superintendent of payroll operations for the company. A native of Dunnsville, Virginia, he worked two years for the International Business Machines Corporation in Washington, Indianapolis, and South Bend, Indiana, before entering the Baltimore office of the C. & P. In 1946 he was transferred to Virginia.

His wife is the former Inez Layton of Birmingham, Alabama. They have two sons, James E., Jr., and Peter Layton, ages nine and eleven respectively. Tribble's main outside interest is Boy Scout work, but he also finds time for church duties as vice-president of the Men's Club of St. Giles Presbyterian Church. He is also a member of the Forest Heights Civic Association.

Joseph H. Hancock, '29, is staff supervisor and does labor management work. Like all the others, he is a native of Virginia, and came to William and Mary from Newport News. Shortly after graduation he started with the company in Washington and was transferred to Norfolk in the fall of the same year. In 1930 he went to Richmond and has been there most of the time during the last 21 years, although he has taken assignments in Norfolk, Petersburg, and Lynchburg (as district plant manager) during that time.

He is married to the former Vivian Sykes of Norfolk. Having only recently returned to the Richmond office from another assignment, he has not as yet become associated with many civic or social organizations.

**This was Waters' idea.** John H. Waters, Jr., '30, records and unit manager, is the man responsible for this article. In addition to suggesting the story, he arranged the most difficult part of the presentation—getting some of the eleven busy William and Mary men together for a group picture. To get as many as nine was an accomplishment worth mentioning.

He has been with the company since graduation. After a year in Richmond he went to Norfolk as commercial representative. In 1937 he was sent to manage the Suffolk office and returned to Norfolk in 1941. It was not until last spring, twenty years after his first stint in Richmond, that he returned there.

Johnny is another of the men who chose William and Mary girls for their wives.

In his case it was Frances Griffin, '30, and they now have four sons, aged six, eight, fourteen, and sixteen. The recentness of his arrival in Richmond precludes the possibility of his being much involved in social and civic organizations there, but in Norfolk he was extremely active. Among other things, he was a president of the Norfolk Kiwanis (1948), chairman of the Norfolk Red Cross, a director of the Association of Commerce, was president of the Norfolk Advertising Club (1945), a vice-president of the Boy Scout organization, and a steward in his church.

Howard E. Old, Jr., '37, is staff assistant to the general sales and servicing manager. A native of Norfolk, he joined the company after graduation and has been with them ever since, excepting, of course, his service in the Army as an artilleryman from January 1942 to 1945. He is married to the former Letha V. Burnette of Richmond. They have one son, John Howard, aged five.

**Lugar was in paratroops.** William A. Lugar, '46, is a traffic engineer and as such has the responsibility of doing all the engineering for the traffic department of all the dial equipment in the smaller dial offices and PBX boards in Virginia. (To the uninitiated: A PBX is a manually operated private branch exchange like those used in hotels and large business concerns.)

Although Bill is listed with the class of 1946, he actually entered the College (from Richmond) with the class of '43. His normal run of education, like most of his contemporaries, was interrupted during the war. After serving with the paratroops in Europe, he returned to William and Mary in time to graduate in August, 1946. Remaining for further study until February, 1947, he then accepted a position as traveling auditor with the State Corporation Commission.

**Smither is youngest.** In May, 1948, he joined the Richmond office of the C. & P. as traffic assistant in charge of force. In January, 1950, he went to Warrenton as traffic manager of Northern Virginia and last January returned to Richmond. He is married to the former Jean Elizabeth Hatton. They have two children, both girls, aged two and six, and expect another addition to the family soon.

Bryan M. Smither, Jr., '48, is a force supervisor in the traffic office. He started with the company in Newport News shortly after graduating, transferring to Richmond in 1949. His wife is the former Louise "Boots" Cumming, '47. A native of Hampton, Bryan entered William



and Mary in 1941 and lost several years during the war.

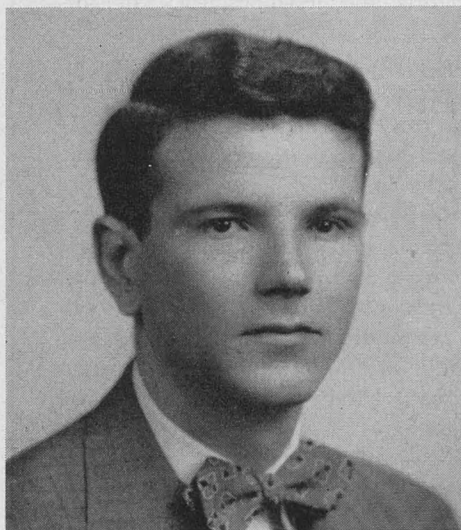
**Four years in three.** Carroll W. Staples, '50, is supervisor in revenue accounting. His class year belies his age and experience—and his intestinal fortitude. A native of Irwin, Virginia, he graduated from John Marshall High School in 1937. Joining the C. & P. in 1940, he entered the army in 1941. In 1946, after service which included 27 months in the Pacific Theater of Operations, he was discharged with the rank of major.

In September 1947, ten years out of high school, he obtained leave of absence from the company and entered William and Mary! Loading up his schedule, he crammed four years of study into less than three and obtained his degree in June, 1950. Rejoining the company in construction work, he was promoted to his present position a year ago. He is married to the former Mary White.

### Old Hand At Research

Dr. Richard Allen Neubauer, '44, has been named director of the newly created medical research department at the Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, Delaware. Set up for the purpose of studying heart and kidney diseases, the project was made possible because of a research grant given Dr. Neubauer and the hospital by the National Heart Institute of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Dick, who obtained his M.D. at the University of Virginia Medical School after graduating from William and Mary, is an old hand at research. After his internship at Johns Hopkins, he went to the Medical College of Virginia to teach and do research in the department of in-



NEUBAUER

He devised some techniques.

ternal medicine. He and his group in Richmond were successful in making several contributions in the field of heart and kidney diseases, contributions which led to his present position.

An intensive study of the changes in acute rheumatic fever is one of the prime goals of his project in Wilmington. Certain techniques which he devised or helped devise will be used to study the effect of cortisone upon patients. Other observations will be made in types of heart and kidney diseases.

### Sea Lawyer

The term "sea lawyer" has always been used to describe seamen who are inclined to argue against recognized authority. In the case of Edward R. Downing, '38, former president of the New York Alumni Chapter, the connotation of the term must be changed. In the literal sense, there is no better term to use in describing him and his work.

Representing the Department of Justice in New York and in foreign countries, Downing specializes in admiralty law. He is one of the men whose tasks are to adjust and settle cases of collision, salvage, personal injury, and other matters pertaining to ships.

He comes by his maritime leanings honestly. His father was a master mariner and other of his forebears were noted sea captains and pilots. Ed himself has eight years of sea experience behind him. After graduating from a Brooklyn high school he went to sea as an ordinary seaman on a freighter. Two years later he entered William and Mary.

**All torpedoes missed.** In 1937, a year before he would have graduated, he entered the New York Law School, where he took his LL.B. in 1940. After a short period of work in admiralty law with a firm in New York, he went to sea as an officer aboard an Army Transportation Corps ship in December, 1941.

During the early months of the war he travelled in the North Atlantic convoy run. It was at this time that shipping losses from submarine attacks were at a peak, but none of his ships were ever hit. On one occasion, however, a torpedo passed under the hull of his vessel. Except for a few months during which he did legal work for the Army in Australia, he remained at sea throughout the war, the latter part as a master.

After the war he spent two years with the legal staff of the Maritime Commission and in 1947 joined the Department of Justice. He has represented the Attorney General in London on several admi-



DOWNING

Eight years at sea.

rally cases and in 1950 was sent to Western Europe and Italy on a major case.

Last June and July he was again designated to represent the Attorney General in London on several cases, including the collision between the SS *American Farmer* and the *William J. Riddle* which occurred off the English coast in 1949 and which received considerable publicity in respect to the salvage assistance rendered by the tug *Elizabeth* and a sister ship of the *American Farmer*. The salvage case has been settled, but the collision case is still pending in Federal Court.

Some of the cases in which he is involved become very complicated and drag on for weeks, sometimes months. But he isn't worrying about them. If he ever tires of being a sea lawyer, he can always return to sea. He is keeping his master's ticket in good standing just in case.

### Commissioner's Choice

It is said that if one drives through certain sections of Marple Township, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, he will find that the street names are strongly reminiscent of Williamsburg. Among others, there are such streets as Williamsburg Drive, Richmond Road, and Jamestown Road. It would indicate that someone who had been in Williamsburg had had a hand in christening the streets.

That is exactly what happened. A man who spent some time in Williamsburg did the tagging job. Eugene Samuel Barclay, II, '36, a resident of Marple Township, selected the names. During a three-year term as a commissioner of the Township, during which he served as police commissioner, secretary-treasurer, and president of the board of commissioners, several new housing developments were



started. Barclay had a chance to get his licks in because it is the privilege of the commissioners to name new streets.

He is employed by Sharp and Dohme, Incorporated, holding the position of assistant to the director of the Biological Production Division. As such, he is re-

sponsible for the manufacture of culture media used in preparation of biological products; the preparation of diphtheria tetanus toxoid; the preparation of all glassware and its sterilization; preparation of all bleeding apparatus used in blood donor centers; and all human and

veterinary bacterins made by the company.

President of his class at William and Mary, he is a member of ODK. After his graduation he spent a year at the Medical College of Virginia doing graduate work in medicine. He joined Sharp and Dohme in February, 1939.

## Some Don't Even Have Names

Message from Africa

South Africa is an enchanting and exasperating place in which to live. The country around Vitenhage is the "eyesore of the nation" I am told, but although the veld and lowlands are mostly cacti and bush, there are glorious mountains overlooking the town which are forever a source of beauty and delight. I have never seen such sunsets, sunrises, and moonlit, starlit nights as there have been here. The coloring of sky and mountains is so vivid that it would look unreal if an artist painted it so.

Aside from golf, sightseeing, swimming, and the bioscope (movies), there isn't much else to do. We have made some lovely South African friends and enjoy the parties and other social life immensely. There is still the feeling, however, of being a "foreigner." This country and others of the world seem to be on the defensive toward America and Americans. In addition, here in South Africa, there is constant fear and tension between the Afrikaans-speaking people, the English-speaking, the natives (the blacks) and the coloureds (mulattoes and Indians). The dual language is enough to drive one berserk. Everything has to be written in both languages, all signs, advertisements, legal documents, etc. The radio programs are half in Afrikaans and half in English. All store clerks or anyone else dealing with the public have to speak both languages. Both are taught in schools. Afrikaans is a horrible, guttural language and very difficult to learn, so the American children have a terrible time with it.

The only physical discomfort we have to contend with is the lack of quality and variety of food. The bread is brown and hard as a brick, so I bake all of ours. The ice cream is like water

and egg whites, so I make that, too. All of the meat is fresh and usually warm when I bring it home from the butcher's. At times it is just like carrying home a corpse. Vegetables and fruits are all available "in season." There is no cold storage, nor are the foods canned very well. With the strict import controls that exist, canned goods from the States are rarely obtain-

This account of life in South Africa is made up of excerpts from letters written by Macy Diggs (Sankey), '48, to Cecy Waddell (Cunningham), '46, and to the Alumni Office. With her husband, James R. Sankey, and little boy, she has been living in Vitenhage, South Africa, for over a year.

able. Cooking is a chore. Meat has to be kept for several days before it is fit to eat and all the milk has to be pasteurized before drinking.

During the winter (summer in America), Jim and I took a wonderful holiday trip up the east coast by ship and home by car through the interior of South Africa. We sailed to Lourenço Marques in Portuguese East Africa aboard the *African Enterprise*. It was a joy to taste AMERICAN FOOD and AMERICAN BEER again aboard her.

From Lourenço Marques we drove our car (which was shipped with us) into the Kruger Game Reserve. There is a thrill to driving through this immense place which must be experienced to be fully understood. Seeing the more exotic creatures of the jungle and bush roaming about at will is really exciting. We saw al-

most every kind of animal except elephants. Three lions just strolled by the rear fender one morning when we stopped. And we saw hyenas (both spotted and striped), giraffes, buffaloes, zebra, baboons, monkeys, and others that don't even have names in English.

We spent two nights in the Reserve, the first one in a tent. Loosely speaking, it had beds. Actually, they were tables made of three planks with a straw tick thrown over them. The middle board in mine was slightly higher than the other two, so I spent the night draped across it. The worst part of the night, however, was the roaring of the lions. They made so much noise right outside the camp that it was impossible to sleep. For a while it was fun listening to them, but after an hour or so, we began wishing that they'd pipe down so that we could concentrate on sleeping (and one did have to concentrate on those beds). I finally gave up at 4:00 A.M., and got up mad enough to strangle a couple of the beasts with my bare hands.

From the Park we drove through Pretoria and Johannesburg. The former is the winter headquarters of the Parliament. In summer they move to Capetown. Johannesburg is a very modern, dirty, bustling city. The enormous mine dumps rising up in the middle of the industrial sections of the city are truly amazing. The residential areas were, as in Durban, extremely ultra-modern. It looks as if Frank Lloyd Wright had had a field day in both of those towns. But we found that many of these architectural dream houses, hotels, and apartments are nightmares of antiquity inside. In the back yards of many of the most modern homes one often finds an out-house!

by Macy Diggs (Sankey), '48



# THE CLASSES

**1904** James Southall Wilson has retired as Dean of the Department of Graduate Studies at the University of Virginia.

**1921** Martha E. Barksdale, associate professor of physical education for women at the College, has been invited to serve as a member of the organizing committee for a world seminar in physical education, recreation and health. The committee will meet in Helsinki, Finland, in conjunction with the 1952 Olympic Games.

**1925** Dr. Robert D. Calkins, director of the General Education Board since 1947, has been elected to the presidency of the Brookings Institute in Washington. He is scheduled to assume his duties there on July 1, 1952.

James William Somerville has opened new law offices at 1319 F Street, N.W., Suite 502, Washington, D. C. He has an office in Virginia at 109 South Fairfax Street, Alexandria.

Mary Nash Tatem (Goodwin) has invented a gadget, which she calls a "Lip-smoother," for applying make-up. It is a flat cardboard stick whose applicator end has been dipped in latex. It is a modern adaptation of the stipple sticks used by actors for applying cosmetics.

**1927** Frank Snowden Hopkins has resigned from his position as assistant director of the Foreign Service Institute of the State Department to take a post as State Department Consultant, Army War College.

**1930** Lotha Virginia Nicholas (Mowlds), a resident of Pittsburgh, Penna., has been elected a national vice-president of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

**1931** Joseph Bentley Bennett, Jr., has been named manager of MacMillan Company, New York publishers. He has been with the firm since 1930.

Emma Linton Holman has left the Mary Baldwin College library to become assistant librarian, U. S. Navy Hydrographic Office, Suitland, Maryland.

**1932** Thomas Goode Baptist is living in Alexandria, Virginia. He has an important position with the Air Force as a statistician.

**1934** Adelia Peebles (Moore), whose husband is a lieutenant colonel doing military aid work under the Marshall Plan, has been in Norway for a year.

She can be reached through the United States Embassy, Oslo, Norway.

**1935** Charles S. Frost has been director of the department of air pollution control in Roanoke since 1947. He is president of the Southern Virginia Engineers' Club and a director of the Roanoke Lions.

**1936** Caleb K. Hurst has been named New England sales manager for the Lux Clock Manufacturing Company with headquarters in Boston. He was formerly with Coca-Cola and with the New Haven Clock Company. He served three years in the Navy during the war.

Henry Graham Seymour is general manager of the Sydney Ross Co. of Colombia, South America, and is living in Bogota.

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

Winter and the holidays will be upon us before we know it—please send me news of your activities sometime during the winter. There have certainly been many changes in address since last year; help me keep the records straight. Does anyone know of the whereabouts of Katherine Hester Ramsey (Watson)?



Annabel

Dr. Lester A. Wilson, Jr. is now at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville, and lives at 1929 Lewis Mountain Road, Charlottesville.

Margileth Meyer (Anderson) has a new home in Oklahoma City—1106 Marlboro Lane. She sees a lot of Pearl Brueger (Reid), '39, who also lives there now. They were looking forward to the William and Mary-Oklahoma University game when Margileth wrote.

Bertha Jane Capps (Sherran) and Bob Sherran have a ten acre farm in Bucks Co., Pa., 25 miles from Philly. Bob commutes every day, while Bert is a Girl Scout leader and president of the local Women's club. They planned to attend the William and Mary-Penn game and said "even after all the mess we still love the ole Alma Mater."

Jane Speakman (MacPherson) is librarian at Avery Coonley School, a small private school in Downers Grove, Ill., where both her youngsters attend. She is also president of the DuPage County Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega.

Elizabeth Rumsey (Weber) has been

in Front Royal since February when Fred became rector of Calvary Episcopal Church. They feel as if they had "come home" to Virginia as it was at William and Mary that they met. Now they hope to get down to Williamsburg sometime.

Jean Pollard (Harvell) wrote that Dick was called back into the Navy in March. He is executive officer on the Destroyer *C. K. Bronson* operating out of Newport, R. I.

Mildred Albee (Babb) has managed to stay put in Pensacola, Fla. for several months now, where she is busy with church work. I'd like to be there myself right now—as I type this it is raining and snowing and we are supposed to attend the Navy-Notre Dame game this afternoon!

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

Among the many rewards of this farming project of ours is the full barn and the fattening cattle. During the strenuous spring, summer and fall the routine was so brisk it began to look as if we would never be rid of work, but now we can eye the bulging barns and turn to lighter things. "A" on the list is a trip to Williamsburg for Homecoming. Having spent a deal of time trying to muster up similar interest in others, I have somewhat neglected the news scratching for this issue.



Willie

Had a wonderful visit with Dick and Ann Velz. A commander in the Navy, he is stationed here in Chicago, now. Before leaving Norfolk, he ran into Ann Terrell (Garrett) who was expecting Jack back in the country shortly.

News from away: Dorothy Coppridge (Rawl) and Bob are in Estoril, Portugal. Bob is attached to the Embassy there. He is with the Air Force Section of the Military Assistance Advisory Group, better known as M.A.A.G. Dorothy says "We had despaired of Bob's ever having an overseas town with the family authorized, so last year we left our children Dianne, age 5 and Cheryl age 3½ with my parents and came to Europe as sight-seers. Not long after our return Bob was given the chance to come to Portugal." They will be there for about three years so you will have time to drop them a note. Their address should read: Lt. Col. Robert C. Rawl, M.A.A.G. Portugal c/o American Embassy, Lisbon Portugal.



BOB WALLACE, '20

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

Two more issues of the GAZETTE, and we will find ourselves going back to the campus for our tenth reunion! It's not too early to start planning. It is times like this when I realize how much grass there is under my feet from California to good ole Virginny.



Marx

Cleo Tweedy has been called back into service. She is a first lieutenant in the physical therapy department at the U. S. Army Hospital in Camp Atterbury, Indiana. Most of the patients there are Korean casualties.

Eleanor Ely (Mackey) has moved to State College, Pa. where her husband will be assistant professor of Speech at Penn State College. Eleanor says, "We have bought an elderly house and are settling down. We hope!"

Claire Hulcher (McMullan) is busier than ever keeping house for her doctor husband, working at McGuire Hospital and learning to cook. Claire says that she has been riding to work in a car pool with Harlie Masters.

Isabel Oliver (Canney) has moved from Norfolk to Virginia Beach.

Charlotte Mooers (Stevens) and Ed spent their summer vacation at Sea Island, Georgia.

Betty Beck (Bankert) has moved from Pennsylvania to Phoenix, Arizona.

Natalie Rogers (Mabry) says it seems like they spent most of the summer refinishing floors, but actually they had time for the Catskills and two good plays in N. Y.

A postmark from Juneau, Alaska reveals that another of our classmates is pioneering the northwest. Annette Warren writes us, "... a couple of years ago, I said that one of these days I was going to do something different, leaving Virginia where I had always lived. Even then I was thinking of coming up here to Alaska, which I have wanted to do for a very long time. I am working for the Territory of Alaska Department of Public Welfare and at the present time am the child welfare worker for Juneau and Sitka. Later, I hope to get up into the interior. Most of the work here is with the Tlingit Indian children and I am finding it very interesting although there are many environmental and cultural factors that make social work difficult up here. They have not had a child welfare worker in this area for two years and so a lot needs to be done."

I saw in a Los Angeles paper that Dr. Pomfret has been named head of the Huntington Museum and Library here in Pasadena. The Huntington houses the

famous paintings, "Blue Boy," "Pinkie" and "The Tragic Muse" and the writings of Columbus, Poe, Washington, and Lincoln to mention a few. I shall look forward to meeting Dr. Pomfret.

Hope you all have a happy holiday!

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

It's a shame the deadline for this letter falls just a week prior to Homecomings, for it may be that the big weekend will yield some news of '44 . . . there *must* be some news *some-where!*

I understand our class prexy, Prickett Carter (Saunders) is the mother of a new son, Steven Carter.

Bill Ditto writes that my last card arrived right in the midst of his preparations to move from Richmond to Ann Arbor, Mich., this fall. His letter brings us up to date: After three years with the Marine Corps, he tried teaching school for about a year while waiting to enter Dental School in Richmond. In his second year of Dental School he married Ann Llewellyn of Richmond. On Oct. 17, 1950, they had a cute little red headed daughter, Carol Ann. Last June 5th he graduated from Medical College of Virginia with the proud degree of D.D.S. Fortunately, he has been able to get in the graduate school of the University of Michigan and will be there two years working on his M.S.D. He plans to become an Orthodontist if all goes well in the future.

I am told Martha Eddy (Hassell) and her husband are back in the U. S. A. . . . Philadelphia to be exact.

We all probably know by now that Jackie Freeman is back in Williamsburg . . . c/o William and Mary Athletic Department . . . one of Marvin Bass' able assistants, and doing a fine job!

Saw Barbara Gray and Hallie Vaughn Rennie at a "girl-party" at Mildred Clanton (Berkness') a couple of weeks ago here. Barbara (she'll *hate* me for this, but I can't resist) is still at Miller & Rhoads. She recently had a grand flying business trip out to the West Coast with a few stops along the way . . . too busy to see or call any William and Mary friends, though.

George Heathcoate is sharing an apartment in Boston, Mass., with a University of Virginia graduate. He would enjoy seeing or hearing from any of the old William and Mary crew. He works in the business end of the Ultrasonic Corporation in Cambridge, a relatively small company engaged in engineering and production. George writes that he is still single and



Marge



having a good time (as well as working hard) and could guarantee anyone who gets to the Bay State a mighty fine time. He asked about the whereabouts of Billie Snead . . . wish I knew, George! (The Wyman Park, Baltimore, Md.—Ed.)

Dick Hill continues in his work with the Earl Hayes Chevrolet Co. in Dallas, Texas. He went to Dallas immediately after graduation, and since his stay there has seen Ed Wells (where is he now, asks Dick?), Lou Bailey, '49, Fred Kovaleski, '49, and Lois Settle (Kroehling), '49. Quote: "'Moo,' my wife, and I accompanied Lois and her husband to Norman, Okla., for the William and Mary game. Had a nice visit with Marvin Bass, Jackie Freeman and Brock Steele. The game?—well, it was a beautiful day, anyhow!"—unquote.

Ann James (May) writes from Wethersfield, Conn., that they rarely see any William and Maryites around there. She did expect to see Peggy Horn (Booth) at the Tri Delt founder's day banquet in November.

By the time this letter goes to press, Hallie Vaughn Rennie will be Mrs. Joseph Bernard Martin, having been married November 23 in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Richmond, with William and Mary-ites Dorothy Lee Nelson and Phyllis Ebling (Tavel), '45, in the wedding party. The groom is a graduate of Washington and Lee.

We have word that Emily Snyder (Alexander's) husband is back now from the Pacific.

Well, that's it . . . if there's no letter next time (write me by Feb. 1st . . . Christmas would be a grand time to hear from all of you), it's *your own* fault! Wayne and I will be at Homecoming and hope to see some of you from '44. Best wishes for the holidays!

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 is being written by a succession of guest scribes with whom she made arrangements before leaving. Edna Kerin (Freeman), 75-05 210 Street, Bay-side, New York, compiled and wrote this letter.—Ed.)

So that you can really hear some news about your classmates next time, let me get the plug right in here at the start for the next guest columnist—Marion Lang (Van Dam), 150 Terrace Avenue, Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey. Marion's deadline is the end of January—so don't forget to write her, everybody. Send her that avalanche of news you weren't able to send me!

Dinny Lee, who is climbing the executive ladder so fast at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton that I suspect

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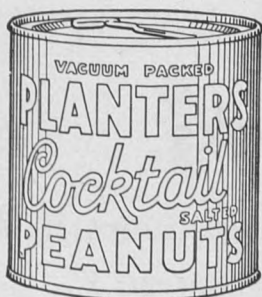
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# PLANTERS

is the word for

# PEANUTS

she'll soon be installed as chairman of the board, wrote us a long letter about her very pleasant vacation up at Cape Cod. We saw Dinny very briefly just before Labor Day, and were happy to have her at our wedding—but on neither of these occasions was there time for one of those old-fashioned chats that cover all the latest doings of mutual friends. She did tell us that she planned a weekend in Philadelphia for the William and Mary-Penn game and that at that time she expected to visit Flosse Metius (Johnson) and Dwight and Joyce Turner (Newcomb) and her husband. Dinny also quoted to us a newsy paragraph from a letter written by Marge Foster (Duryea), which we hereby pass on to you:

"Dave is in real estate and loves it. I like it too—since the office is 5 minutes away and he gets home a lot. Course it's fatal—getting to see so many houses, and we've moved three times in 5 years. The children—naturally—are the best looking, best mannered boys in the world. We're going to Pittsburgh the weekend of the 27th (Oct.) to visit Fran Smith (Uhl) and Dick. Mary Wilson Carver (Sale) and family have just moved right close to Fran and we expect to see them too. See my old roommate, Jean Richardson (Geiser) occasionally. They live out in Wayne and are sporting a new baby girl. I'm trying to get them to buy close to us, since Bob sells chemical gadgets and can live anywhere. Daffy Andrews (Crum) lives within stone-throwing distance but so far we haven't bumped and of course Flosse Metius (Johnson) is within two miles."

Two more news items came by way of Dinny (what would we do without her?). One concerns Anna Belle Koenig (Nimmo), who is also numbered among the new mothers, having acquired a son last April. Anna Belle reports that she helped on the sidelines with a local summer theater group in Ebensburg, Pa., this year, and that she is rewriting articles for a magazine and modernizing antiques in her "spare" time.

The last item from Dinny is a post card from Batchelor Owen, Box 1274, Clewiston, Florida, who tells about having a theater—The Tin Top—in Clewiston last year (did Wilde, Williams and Ibsen, among others) and who this year is teaching in a private school in Miami Beach.

Shortly after our wedding we had a letter from Willie Anne Boschen (Wright), who with husband Jack, son Johnnie, and daughter Anne is in the process of moving from Raleigh, N. C. to Louisville, Ky.

Willie Anne attended Lelia Ann Avery's wedding last summer. She says Lee Ann is now living in San Antonio and is quite happy about it. Maisie Tressler and Virginia Scott Harris (Rechenbach) were at the wedding.

My own roommate, Rita Struminger (Wise) has been a Texan for three years now and is becoming quite a press agent



for the City of Houston. Ricky has two boys, Mark and Robert, who keep her pretty busy. Rick says **Louise Thomas** (Cooley) is now living in Houston.

As for me, I love married life, *including* all the tearing around, shopping, etc. Our apartment (which is our pride and joy) is taking shape nicely, although it still lacks most of the trimmings before we can compete with the pictures in *House Beautiful*. My reputation as the world's worst housekeeper hasn't lost too much ground. Marvin is an engineer, currently doing resident work for the government at the Sperry Gyroscope Co. in Lake Success, about a fifteen minute ride from our apartment. I'm beginning my fourth year as assistant public relations director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and still find civil rights work challenging and satisfying. My job consists of putting out most of the literature of the NAACP, plus handling contacts with the press, radio, etc. Needless to report, we are fighting on a new front every week and the job never gets dull.

Guess that about winds it up. For those of you who once in a while take to the pen even when an ALUMNI GAZETTE deadline isn't at stake, my new name is Mrs. S. Marvin Freeman, and the address is 75-05 210th Street, Bayside, N. Y. Would love to find some mail in the box!

And speaking of deadlines, don's forget to write to Marion before the end of January!

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

Maybe it's old age or something, but it seems that the time just disappears into thin air. Doesn't seem possible that summer is over, and time for another column has rolled around again. Needless to say,



Sue

ville, Tenn.

**Bill Harding** seems to have the good fortune of seeing quite a few William and Maryites — Aubrey Mason and Corky Wampler amongst them. Aubrey Mason is living in Lynchburg, and is a salesman for Scott, Horner and Mason. Corky Wampler and his brother have opened a big new drug store in Martinsville, Va. Bill and his wife, Audrey Kneece, '48, have moved to Danville, where Bill teaches Physical Education at George Washington High School.

**Tom Ingram** wrote from Palermo,

Sicily, where he is on Mediterranean Station. However, he expected to be back in the states in the fall, and his address at that time will be: LTJG T. Ingram SC USN, 35 Church Street, Charleston, South Carolina.

**Herbert Bolling Miller** has been appointed to the Athletic Dept. of William and Mary. Lots of success, Herb.

**Mary Duval (Wood)** and **Red** have moved to Boston, Mass. "Red" will study for his Doctors degree here, and at the same time will be "Minister-in-charge" of St. John's Church, Roxbury, and part time Chaplain at the Boston City Hospital. "Red" certainly hasn't lost any of his old energy.

We have word that **Janet O'Donoghue** (Yancey) has moved from Des Moines, to Sioux City, Iowa.

**Ronnie King**, "our Boy Secretary," has officially opened his law office in Washington, D. C.

**Cecy Waddell** (Cunningham) writes from Washington, where she and Scott expect to be until December, that they managed a trip to New York one weekend with Jackie Sanne (Cox) and her husband. Seems I missed them completely.

Received a very nice letter from **Jane Barteaux**, which of course was most welcome. Jane is in Bakersfield, Calif., working as a Lab Technician in a private clinic. Jane ran into **Betty Spicer** in Los Angeles. Betty is an Airline Hostess on the Los Angeles-Mexico City run. Lucky Girl!

**Nancy Grube** writes of going to California. Although it was on business, and she had to work mighty hard, Grubie says it was wonderful, and that the Californians' hospitality is great. Grubie talked to **Polly Krotts** (Wright) in Los Angeles, who is very busy fixing up her new home. **Dottie Hammer** was also in California, but seems she and Grubie missed each other.

**Alice White** (Thomlinson) has a little girl, Jennifer Jean, born on January 24th. Alice writes that: **Ellen Irvin** (Newbury) and Russ are expecting their second baby in December; Beth Spain, '47, was married August 10th to Bob Newman of Richmond; Bob and Beth are living in Richmond; and that Barbara Chamberlain, '44, just returned to England. She is Secretary to the Air Attache in London. Don't know how Alice manages to see and hear from all the people she does, but it's wonderful and a "boon" to Class Secretaries.

**Joseph R. Sligo** is now an Acting instructor of Education at Ohio University.

**Jean Mackay**, '47, traveled to Texas this summer for her brother's wedding, and then on to California. Seems California calls to a great many. Jean is now working in the Personnel Department of W. J. Sloane in New York City.

**Jane Segnitz**, '47, and I met for lunch last week. As two class Secretaries might, we spent most of our lunch hour telling each other what news we had, and how

we hoped "like all get-out" that more would be forthcoming before the deadline.

Impolite though it may be, to talk of oneself, I can't resist raving about my trip to Mexico with Joan Kelley, '48. The Bull-fights are fantastic, and not at all the spectacle of gore and horror that many

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would have you believe. Kelley and I managed to see three of them and were sorry we couldn't see more, but ran out of Sundays. Suffice to say, it was a terrific vacation, and everyone should go to Mexico!

By the time you read this letter, Christmas will be just about upon us, and a New Year on the threshold. Merry, Merry Christmas to all of you, a Most Happy New Year, and if I may be so bold, lots more letters to yours truly!

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

The brisk fall weather and a hint of snow tells me that the December letter is due. I'm hoping that my Christmas mail will bring me a heap of news because the fall gleanings are slim indeed.



Jane

Lucy Spigel (Herman) and Fred are now in Germany where Fred is taking up duties after being recalled to the army. They had a chance to stop in Norfolk to visit with old friends before sailing.

Charlotte Ann Webb is in Norfolk and working for the Armed Forces Staff College.

Joan Shanahan (Symmes) and her family are still in Damascus, Syria. Joy Bryan (Longworth) is back in Norfolk since her husband was recalled to duty in Korea.

An announcement from Bert Rance arrived just in time for this letter. Bert and

his bride the former Greta Sayre are living in Columbus, Georgia, where Bert is stationed permanently.

A long letter from Jerry Willyard (Hunter) glows with the wonders of living in Phoenix, Arizona. Jerry and Dick built their own home and now have a small orchard of citrus fruit in their yard. Dick is getting established in the building contracting business. Jerry tells me that her brother ran into "Monty" Wooley at Camp Roberts, California.

Just a few weeks ago I ran into Dot Ferenbaugh on the street. Dot weekends on Tuesdays and Wednesdays as do other researchers for *Life* magazine. Dot seems pleased with her new work and is now tackling the problem of finding an apartment.

Since writing the last letter, Garry Garrison has decided to postpone her trip to Rome and is still with the Letters to the Editor section at *Time* and *Life*. She is holding forth in the apartment she formerly shared with L. B. Moore.

Jeanne Mackay is back in New York and working for W. J. Sloan and Co.

Ruth Sinclair is very happy with her job as the New York representative of a Cincinnati advertising concern. Among her duties is the management of the Blind Date Television show, a weekly affair that keeps Ruth hopping.

I understand that quite a group of our class turned out for the last Alumni meeting in Norfolk. Jane Heller (Frieden) tells me that she saw Lou Jones (Canoles) and Buddy, Barbara Bechtol and Julia Bristow. Jane is spending her time decorating a new apartment and doing some art work on her own. She has plans to open a shop with Christmas items of her own

design as well as commercial items.

Sue McGeachin and I spent one lunch hour comparing notes on the headaches of an Alumni secretary. We hope to pool some ideas for getting the news from the more reluctant souls.

For those of you who have inquired, let me set you straight concerning our class reunion. Under the new plan, we become the change-over group and will not hold our five year reunion in June of '52 as you might expect. Instead, we will join four other classes for a bang-up get-together in June 1953. So you can adjust your plans accordingly.

Although I am still working for the National Audubon Society, I am now doing some new and exciting things. Among other duties, I am a full fledged photographer's agent, selling nature and wildlife pictures to editors, magazines, publishers, and advertising agencies. "Wanna' Buy a Duck?" is no joke in my life but serious business.

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

This new picture of me should win a prize for the most dissipated looking character of the year. Not that it makes any difference but for my own satisfaction, it shall be replaced by a more normal looking likeness. Then too, the final paragraph in that last letter was rather abrupt and I can't remember whether I just forgot to send in the last page or whether no last page was ever written. Most likely the latter. Anyway, Fall must be inspiring



Mary Minton

to some people, considering the fact that I heard from several who have never written. It was a very pleasant surprise.

Nancy Holland (Blanford) and George sent a resume of their doings for the past three years. Nancy taught at Matthew Whaley after graduation and then she and George moved to Jacksonville, Florida, and were there until April, 1950, when they moved to St. Augustine.

Patsy Keen (Williams) sent the Blanford a picture of the home she and Andy

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just bought. Also, Nancy Hynson (Tallant) and Dick and Billy are expecting to move to Washington any time.

The Rev. Mark Waldo and his wife have moved to Douglas, Ga., where Mark is rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Fred Tubbs has been in Korea since the end of August. He is with the 1st Cavalry Division. Margo, Joanne, and Carol are living in their trailer at St. Simon's Island, Georgia. (Margo informed the Alumni Office that Fred has been wounded in action in Korea.—Ed.)

Tom Athey is no longer working for Phi Kappa Tau Central Office. He has moved back home to Manassas.

Cpl. A. R. (Bud) Jones is now Sgt. A. R. Jones. At this rate he says he'll be a General in 40 or 50 years.

Jean Bevans now has a pair of parakeets, one light blue and the other chartreuse. Named them Victoria and Albert, hoping they would get along as well as the other V. and A. apparently did. Right now she says they squabble a bit with each other, don't like people, supposedly can learn to talk but as yet do nothing. Jeannie and her family had a nice vacation at Rehoboth this past summer. While they were there, Betty Ellen Littlefield (Dallet), Danny and Deborah came down for a visit.

Jo-Ann Prince is director and instructor of the Modern Dance Group which is a new idea of the Community Little Theatre Association in Lewistown, Me.

Forgot to mention in the last letter that I am working for the Wm. S. Merrell Company, as secretary to the Director of Scientific Laboratories. It's a pharmaceutical drug company and the work is fascinating.

By the time you read this, Homecoming will be long gone and Christmas will be just around the proverbial corner, so I hope you had fun at Homecoming and have a Merry, Merry Christmas. And THAT brings up the subject of Christmas cards which means, to put it bluntly, you can write lots of news or even just an old moldy address on a Christmas card.

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

### Part II

A big and hearty HELLO to you all. Jack Ward and I are here in Baltimore grinding away at books and teeth—commonly known as the "double grind." About the time of this writing, most of you should be thinking about Homecoming activities; please let me hear the news since bustling Barbara will not be venturing into the Southern clime for the occasion.

Eddie Sherman (MacDonald) and Mac are living in Alexandria; Mac works in Washington as an attorney for the office of price stabilization.

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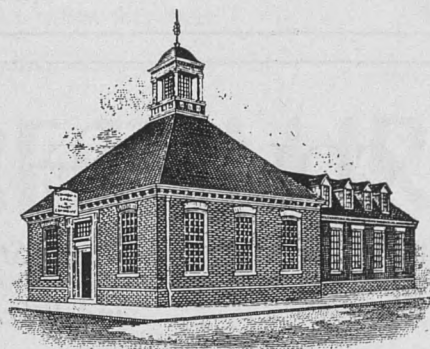
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Jim Siske wrote of his wanderings; the army now has him on staff and faculty at the Information and Education School at Fort Slocum, New York. He expects to be at Homecoming; wonder if you'll participate in any of those bridge games about which you were reminiscing, Jim?



Barbara

**Peggy Swindell** (Parker) is employed

in the accounting department of American Home Foods, Inc. in Morris Plains, N. J. while Red is a field engineer for Western Electric and does lots of traveling.

A welcome visitor lately was Dick Margolis, M.D., who's a recent graduate of Western Reserve. Dick is now interning at City Hospital here in Baltimore.

While gazing at the exhibits at the national American Dental Association meetings in Washington in October, I came upon Wray (Razor) Sherman who came up with a contingent from MCV.

Ellie Seiler (Flagg) is still in biochemistry lab of University Hospital here. Last time I saw her, she and Jay were all excited about going up to the Penn game and a William and Mary reunion.

And a nice long letter came from Preston Wilson who is director of the health department laboratory in Petersburg. He is working on his Master's at the University of Richmond and has just bought a new home and car. Dorothy June Smith, '50, is a social worker in Petersburg and visits Pres occasionally for clinical work for her charges. Richard Salmon does personnel work in local industry and he,

too, visits Pres in the course of his work. I can see that there is plenty of William and Mary talk in Petersburg.

Let me be among the first to wish each of you a happy holiday season from the bottom of my heart. How about adding my name to your Christmas card list? That's one way to get news!

Until next time, then . . .

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

Season's greetings to you all! I'm looking forward to a lot of nice newsy Christmas cards from you. Get in the spirit and drop a note to the above address.

**Liz Daniel** and **Bob Shuman** will be



Pat

wed by the time this letter gets to you. Bob has been in Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I., has already gotten his orders and will be on a destroyer somewhere in the Atlantic. **Dick Duncan** was best man, and **Phyllis Reardon** maid of honor. Liz plans to go on working while Bob's on cruise.

A card from **Buddy Lex** tells us that he is presently assigned in Chicago as an F.B.I. agent. Buddy's been with the Bureau since last December and has been in Chicago since last February. He expects to be transferred soon and hopes that it will be somewhere south of the Mason-Dixon line.

**Harriett Smith** is teaching in the Fair-

fax High School, Fairfax, Virginia.

**William Robert Jenkins** has been awarded a research fellowship in plant pathology at the University of Maryland. The fellowship was provided by a grant from the American Rose Society, Inc.

**Roy Morser** will work with F. Del Guidice (producer of *Hamlet*, *Odd Man Out*, etc.) on *Richard II*, to star Maurice Evans and to be filmed in Florida in a new type of studio.

From across the sea comes a letter from **Shirley Lyons** (Hardwick). Her mother and dad were over to visit her this summer. She said she's been there about six months and still no English accent, but writes that she's a veteran tea-drinker. She and Charles have a lovely place to live in London, with a huge garden. On weekends they go to the country near Salisbury where Charles's family live. She ran into Jeri Wall who went over to marry Jim McKean who's in the Navy. They're living in London also.

**Sammy Banks**, sports writer for the Newport News *Daily Press*, has replaced Jim Jackson as director of the department of public relations. Jim reported for re-entrance in the Air Force in July.

**Nicky Dillard** (Dewing) and her husband are living in Washington for three months while he is in Ordnance School. She and Jay saw quite a bit of Bev Owens (Knox) and Bill while they were in Norfolk. Nicky is cooking and keeping house like a good Navy wife, but just can't understand why the Navy works so early in the morning.

**Dick Scofield** is at the Greenville, Miss. AFB and writes that **Phil Dulaney** is in the same type of flight program at Columbus, Miss. AFB.

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PHONE 11



Bob Rawlings is in basic training at Sampson AFB as he waits for his call to Cadet Training.

This letter is rather short. Please write a card or letter about your recent activities, and I'll relay the news. Merry Christmas!

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

Did we all graduate with a bachelors in poor correspondence? Let's use the address at the head of this column. Don't wait for me to beg and plead for news.

Each year N.Y.C. seems to claim quite a few from the graduating class. This year was no exception. Sater Clay is attending the N. Y. School of Social Work at Columbia and living with Martha Wood and Jane Waters. Martha and Jane took a summer course in publishing at Rad-



Betty

cliffe and then went job hunting in the big city. Martha is assistant to the managing editor of *Mademoiselle* and Jane is working for *Woman's Home Companion*.

Sater has been in contact with Ann Buckles who landed her first job in television—on Herb Shriner's show.

Charlie Jett is doing grad work at the Columbia University School of International Affairs. He says Arnold Petty and Peyton Hatcher are living over in Brooklyn and both working for big accounting firms on Wall St. At present, Peyton is on the road, somewhere down South. He has also seen Norm Martin and Bob Smith working in the city.

Heard that Leslie Morgan, who transferred to Columbia, is now working on her doctorate!

Got word from Vincent Romano that he had been recently appointed an assistant

manager with the J. J. Newberry Co. of New York.

Maggie Slayton (Glauber) and Jim went to Fort Knox, Ky. after their wedding on June 16th. They talked with Jim Kirkpatrick at a boxing match—he's in O.C.S. now. Maggie and Jim were transferred to Fort Benning in Sept. and will be there until the end of Dec. when he will get a month's leave before shipment to Japan. Then Maggie will come home to Rocky Mount. It's only 25 miles from Martinsville and we're planning a big reunion.

Lee Renander (Shubert) and Al have an apartment in Norfolk where he's stationed. Jan Laskey (Smith) and Gordon also expect to be stationed in Norfolk.

Peggy Wayne (McReynolds) and Arvie are in Jefferson City, Tenn. where he is a senior at Carson-Newman and she has a teaching position.

I'm told William and Mary was kindergarten compared to Harvard Business School. Bill Lehrburger says it's rugged and the competition is terrific. He's engaged to a Wellesley junior from Dallas—Pat Freeman. They're planning a June wedding.

Ed Freidman is working to get his M.A. in a year at the N.Y.U. School of Retailing.

Shirley Lascara is a social case worker for a private agency in Norfolk. She added that Connie Taylor is now "Mom" to Michael Wayman.

Martha Ann Hogshire is looking for temporary work in Norfolk until she takes an exam for social work in Dec. I heard that Marion Hough is a case worker in Newport News and Kitty Nottingham is employed as a receptionist at the Medical College in Richmond.

Mary Anne Woodhouse (Waugh) has taken to toting a .38 pistol! Pity the poor burglar that tries to break into their apartment on nights that Ronnie has the duty. They were stationed in Charleston, S. C. until the middle of Oct. when they were

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transferred to the Minecraft Base at Little Creek.

Got a very official looking letter from the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System in Washington and wondered what I had done now. It was from **Billie Jo Hickman**—she's pounding a typewriter for them.

**Sue Brooks** and **Sue Wiprud** are working for Central Intelligence in D. C.

**Carolyn Hooper** (Extract) and **Ed** were all set to go to Phila. so Ed could do graduate work at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, but had a radical change of plans. They're at Camp Carson, Col. now where Ed is a 2nd Lt. and Carolyn a housewife.

**Betty Swecker** was in D. C. training for a job with the state department. She's down in Mexico City now and living with a Mexican family.

**Janice Quick** is putting in long hours working for Doctors Hospital in Washington.

**Joan Kohler** is going to Western Reserve University School of Library Science and hoping to get her Masters in June.

**Dot Urban** (Wright) is doing graduate work in bacteriology at M.C.V. while Allan is in his third year of med school.

Bits of news at random—**Joe Mark** is an assistant coach at Norfolk Catholic H. S. **Hugo Ferchau** entered Washington State College. **Marianna Brose** sailed in mid-Sept. to study at the Royal Academy in London. **Kenneth Bruchey** is taking basic training with the 101st Airborne Div., Camp Breckinridge, Ky. **Anne Reese** is teaching in Culpeper and **Doris Hamilton** has 4th grade in Suffolk.

**Chris Moe** attended summer school at Columbia and entered the Navy the end of Sept. **Phoebe Martin** is in nurses training at Johns Hopkins. **Hugh Moore** is sports editor of the South Boston weekly. **Ed Grimsley** is working for United Press in Richmond. **Chuck Redding** is working for the telephone company and living at the Kappa Sig house in D. C. **Dick Carter** has been drafted into the Marines.

**Adelaide Jennings** is teaching 6th grade in Richlands. **Joan Padden** is an air line hostess. **Fran Thatcher** (Crowell) and **Bruce** are both doing graduate work at the University of Arizona. **Jean Peterson** (Alston) and **Ralph** are attending the University of Indiana.

I left town on the weekend I had off in October and saw lots of people. Spent Friday night with **Susan Rose** (Pirkle) and **Allen** at their apartment in Richmond. Susan is teaching second grade at the Ginter Park School while Allen attends M.C.V. Went shopping in the A.M. and saw **Ann Litts**, who is teaching in the Tuckahoe School near Richmond. Ran into **Shirley Spain**—also teaching.

Don't know about you, but I'm about out of breath! Hope you all had a good time at Homecoming—I was working the graveyard shift.



# TRANSITION

## MARRIED

### 1929

James Moody Robertson, '29Bs, and Geneva Louis Breckenridge; August 7.

### 1933

Frances Bernard Upton (Poyntz), '33Ba, and James Patton; September 22.

### 1934

Harriett Ella Bozarth, '34Ba, and Arthur Jaspar, Jr.; September 29. Address: Ludwell Apartments, Williamsburg.

### 1940

Robert Joseph Klein, '40Ba, and Arlene Binney Lewis; July 29.

David Victor Senft, '40Ba, and Donna McClintock; August 31.

### 1943

Jean Ann Wilfong, '43Bs, and Robert John Furie; August 22.

### 1945

Lelia Ann Avery, '45Ba, and Robert Brent Merrifield; August 19.

Edna Betty Kerin, '45Bs, and S. Marvin Freeman; September 9. Address: 75-05-210th Street, Bayside, New York.

Robert Whitaker Proctor, '45X, and Janet Quackenboss; July 14.

Mary Jane Raymond, '45Bs, and James Rock Walpole; June 23.

### 1946

Everett Harley Baker, '46Bs, and Norma Jensen; September 2, 1950. Address: 95 Chapel Road Bethlehem, Wheeling, West Virginia.

Betty Jane Cutshall, '46Bs, and Edward Lee Allman; March 3. Address: 103 Greenridge Court, Towson 4, Maryland.

### 1947

Garland Laton Isaacs, '47Ba, and Edith Madeline Harding; August 25.

Dorothy Virginia Lewis, '47Ba, and William Ernest Glass, Jr.

Hubert Arthur Rance, '47Ba, and Greta Mae Sayre; September 5. Address: 1318 Second Avenue, Columbus, Georgia.

### 1948

Jean Louise McLeod, '48Ba, and Jack W. Croft. Address: 100 Linn Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Bettie Portlock Pace, '48Ba, and Bernard Carl Mikula, '51Bs; August 18. Address: 4233 Shenandoah Avenue, St. Louis 10, Missouri.

Virginia Anne Whittemore, '48Bs, and John J. McAleer, Jr.; September 1.

## 1949

Dolores Teresa Heutte, '49Ba, and Thomas Robert Henry, Jr.; September 1.

Margaret Houston Philhower, '49Ba, and Douglas Clark Atkins; August 29.

Allen Chapman Pirkle, '49Bs, and Susan Rose, '51Ba; July 14.

Diana Clare Wedel, '49Ba, and John Joseph Riley, Jr., '50Bs; May 2.

## 1950

Yvonne Evangeline Hickey, '50Ba, and Frederick Donnelly Parker; Sept. 22.

Robert Edward Stevens, '50Ba, and Mary Hunter de Murguiondo, '51Ba; June.

## 1951

Katherine Elizabeth Bell, '51Ba, and Grover Thomas Martin, '52; Sept. 9.

Suzita Elizabeth Cecil, '51Ba, and Clark J. Myers; July 3.

## NOSTALGIA FOR SALE

There are still a few Choir albums available to alumni. The price: \$5.50. Write to Dr. Carl Fehr, Music Department, College of William and Mary.

Richard Bruce Crowell, '51Ba, and Frances Hunter Thatcher, '51Ba; August 18.

Mary Frances Earhart, '51Ba, and Robert Jenkins; August 18.

Carolyn Ann Hooper, '51Ba, and Edwin Maurice Extract, '51Ba; August 4.

Marie Irene Philips, '51Ba, and John Jacobsen; June 16.

James Edmond Rehlaender, '51Ba, and Sally Porter Bell, '52; October 20. Address: 196-47 73rd Street, Flushing, New York.

Jesse Walton St. Clair, Jr., '51Ba, and Elizabeth Anne Bartlett, '51Ba; Oct. 6.

Margaret Ramsey Slayton, '51Ba, and James Milton Glauber; June 16. Address: Rocky Mount.

Marilyn Vaiden Ware, '51Ba, and William Decosta Johnson; September 15.

Mary Anne Woodhouse, '51Ba, and Ronald Waugh; July 21.

## 1952

Anne Byrd Driscoll, '52, and Robert Bruce Wagoner; September 7.

Olive Jean Greeson, '52, and Herbert Stanwood Johnston; August 18.

George Raymond Zupko, '52, and Helen Hasanec; August 29.

## 1953

Maryann East, '53, and Richard Philip Miller, '53; October 13.

## 1954

Louis Howard Corbett, '54, and Martha Jeanes Wallace; August 25.

Jean Arlington Tucker, '54, and Royall Stevens Wheeler.

## Graduate

Anderson Benskin Smith, Jr., '49L, and Gwendolyn Slaughter; October 6.

## BORN

### 1932

To Herman Godding Hofmann, '32Bs, third child, first son, Richard Godding; September 4.

### 1937

To Mary Winston Nelson (Fisher), '37Bs, daughter, Katherine deWitt; Oct. 6.

### 1942

To Patricia Nichols (Curcuro), '42Bs, son, Kevin Howell; April 16.

### 1943

To Robert Howell Blanford, '43Ba, daughter, Ruth Wickes; September, 1948.

To Harry Duffield Cox, '43Ba, daughter, Grace Virginia; 1950.

To Donald Hahne, '43Bs, daughter, Meg; August 28.

To Carolyn Margaret Harley (Gough) '43Ba, daughter, Deborah; October, 1947, and son, Douglas; January.

To Anna Korn (Shea), '43Ba, third child, second daughter, Courtney Woodruff; May.

To Natalie Ann Sanford (Hill), '43Ba, fourth daughter, Patricia Ann; August 4.

### 1944

To Frank Peer Beal, Jr., '44Bs, and Patricia Nancy Martin (Beal), '46Ba, daughter, Patricia Martin; March 9.

To Mary Prickett Carter (Saunders), '44Ba, second son, Stephen Carter; April 19.

To Henry August Schutz, Jr., '44Ba, and Elizabeth Winston Aurell (Schutz), '45Bs, son, James Minor; July 29.

To Alice Wulbern Stirewalt (Davis), '44Ba, daughter, Alice Marie; July 28.

### 1945

To Bettymay Becan (Gaston), '45Ba, daughter, Patricia Farwell; March 7.

To Mary Jane Chamberlain (Ho-



ward), '45Ba, son, Christopher Carl; May 11.

To Ruth Margaret Dietz (Clement), '45X, daughter; May 19.

To Mary Elizabeth Jones (Price), '45Ba, son, Thomas Carrington; May 11.

To Annis Bell McLean (Fluharty), '45Ba, son, Stephen Parker; June 27.

To Nancy Lavinia Outland (Chandler), '45Ba, second child, first son, Webster Monroe, III; May 16.

To Margery Corinne Sease (Burruss), '45X, daughter; August 15.

To William H. Taliaferro, Jr., '45X, daughter, Elizabeth Rose; August 8.

To Catharine Stille Tomlinson (Bartlett), '45Ba, son, Jonathan Carnett; Aug., 1.

To Loraine Jule Wier (Tirrell), '45Bs, son, Matthew V., III.

#### 1946

To Alice Jeanette Freer (Scantlebury), '46Ba, son, Mark Thomas; April 8.

To Dorothy Bell Schwarz (Hewlett), '46Ba, daughter, Susan Emily; October 7.

#### 1947

To Allen Edmund Sullivan, '47Ba, son, Allen Edmund, Jr.; June 25.

#### 1948

To Mary Russell Belford (Engler), '48Ba, second son, Jon Martin; April 24.

To Anne Dudley Brower (Turner), '48Ba, son, James Baxter, III; May.

To Samuel Dutton Helfrich, '48Ba, son, Samuel Dutton, Jr.; August 10.

To Kay Chiles Larson (Neer), '48X, third child, second son, Thomas Morgan; August 17.

To Virginia Lee Wierum (Banks), '48Ba, and John Samuel Banks, '50Ba, son, Samuel Woods; October 2.

#### 1950

To Blair Lane MacKenzie, '50Ba, son, Blair Lane, Jr.; October 1.

To Harry Leonard Matthews, '50X, son, Harry Leonard, Jr.; May 21.

#### 1952

To Barbara Pottenger (Shumar), '52,

and James Wilmer Shumar, '52, son, James Wilmer, Jr.; September 23.

#### DECEASED

##### 1892

Granville Waddill Gary, '92X, is reported deceased.

##### 1893

William Murkland Corson, '93X, is reported deceased at McRae's.

Irving Shields Dunn, '93X, is reported deceased at Dragonsville.

Albert Diggs Foster, '93X, is reported deceased at Hicks Wharf.

Charles Fox Pretlow, Jr., '93X, is reported to have died in November, 1936.

James Henry Wills, '93X, is reported deceased at New Glasgow.

##### 1894

William Christian Bonney, '94X, is reported deceased at Norfolk.

##### 1895

Zaccheus Asbury Gill, '95X, is reported deceased at Miskimon.

Harry Gass Humphreys, '95X, March 17, 1948, at Philadelphia. He received the M.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and served in the army medical corps. He was a member of Kappa Sigma. Among his survivors is a son, Harry Lewis, '33Bs.

##### 1896

John Cheshire Badham, '96X, is reported deceased at Edenton, North Carolina.

Robert Coleman Bagby, '96X, is reported deceased at Richmond.

Clarence Willis Cowper, '96X, is reported deceased at Norfolk.

Arthur Wise DeBell, '96X, is reported deceased at Centerville.

Bernard Lindley Roberts, '96X, is reported deceased at Finneywood.

Ethelred Peyton Turner, '96X, is reported deceased at Emporia. He was a member of Kappa Alpha.

William Eugene Vose, '96X, is reported deceased at Fortress Monroe. He was a retired colonel in the army medical corps. He was a member of Kappa Sigma.

##### 1897

Richard Paxton Badham, '97X, is reported deceased at Edenton, N. C.

Aurelius Wilson Bohannon, '97X, September 12, at Petersburg. He had been treasurer of his native county of Surry for almost 50 years. He was president of the Bank of Surry. He was an antiquarian and author of "Old Surry," a history of the county. Among his survivors is a daughter, Mary Wilson (Land), '25Ba.

William Fields Graybeal, '97X, is reported deceased by the post office at Maxwell.

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Robert Edward Hamlet, '97X, is reported deceased at Farmville. He was a dentist.

Ira Francis Peebles, '97X, is reported deceased at Greensboro, North Carolina, where he engaged in the insurance business.

James Erasmus Whithurst, '97X, is reported deceased at Norfolk.

#### 1898

Clifford Calcote Branch, '98X, is reported deceased at Burgaw, North Carolina, where he had been a banker.

#### 1899

Livius F. deBordenave, '99X, is reported deceased at Franklin.

Robert Morton Hughes, Jr., '99Ba, October 4, at Norfolk. In 1900 he received the bachelor of literature degree from the College and two years later received a law degree from the University of Virginia. He specialized in admiralty, transportation and negligence law in Norfolk for almost 50 years. He was a member of the board of directors of the Society of Alumni from 1940 to 1946. In College he was a chancellor scholar and was president of the Class of 1899. He was a member of Kappa Alpha.

James Mason Perkins, '99X, is reported deceased at Pulaski.

Benjamin Franklin Raines, '99X, is reported deceased at Surry.

#### 1900

James Curtis Hansford, '00X, is reported deceased.

#### 1901

Arthur Parker, '01X, August 22 at Loretto. He was a farmer.

#### 1905

Robert Henry Ruffner, '05X, at Raleigh, North Carolina. He was the retired head of the Department of Animal Husbandry at North Carolina State College. He was a recognized leader in animal industry throughout the South. After leaving the College he studied at the University of Maryland where he received the bachelor's degree, and at Cornell and the University of North Carolina. Among his survivors is a brother, Charles Edward, '95X.

#### 1908

Mars Lewis, '08X, November, 1937, at Norfolk. He was a member of Kappa Sigma.

#### 1910

Thomas Hamlyn Reames, '10X, is reported deceased at Petersburg.

#### 1917

Robert Lee Massie, '17X, October 18,

at Flint Hill. He was commissioner of revenue for Rappahannock County. He was a member of Kappa Alpha.

#### 1921

William Turner Christian, '21X, September 18, at Alexandria. A former editor of the *Flat Hat*, he had been managing editor of the *Richmond News Leader*. He received a law degree from the University of Richmond. After a brief career in law, he returned to the newspaper field and successively became sports editor, city editor and managing editor of the paper. He was a member of Kappa Alpha. Among his survivors is a sister, Mary Wall, '28Ba.

#### 1924

Thatcher Harold Mawson, '24Bs, is reported deceased by the post office at Hammonton, New Jersey. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa.

William Edward Spicer, '24Bs, July 13, at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He had been staff adviser with the research laboratory of Esso Standard Oil Company. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Beta Kappa. Among his survivors is a son, William Edward, Jr., '49Bs.

#### 1927

Lucy Chappelle Barrow (Kelly), '27-Ba, May 24 at Wellesley, Massachusetts.

She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Among her survivors are her husband, Robert Howland Kelly, '26Bs, and a sister, Martha Louise (Hatcher), '31Bs.

#### 1929

James Doss Clay, III, '29X, is reported deceased by the post office at Coeburn.

#### 1937

Louise Byrd Rawles, '37Bs, June 16, at Suffolk.

#### Board of Visitors

J. Douglas Mitchell, October 23, at Richmond. Since 1937 he had been judge of the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit which included his home county, King and Queen. He attended Richmond College and received his law degree from the University of Virginia. He was appointed to the board of visitors of the College by Governor Trinkle in March, 1922 and was reappointed by three successive governors. He resigned from the board in May, 1937 when he was named judge.

Chunky, '31

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## SOCIETY

(Continued from page 9)

was or was not changed by all the membership. After that date it could be said that every member of the board was serving at the pleasure of the entire membership voting by mail ballot, and not at the pleasure of the comparatively few who attend the annual business meeting of the Society—as had been the case prior to the adoption of the mail ballot in 1949.

Not only is the board now fully elected by the majority of the entire membership but in the third and most recent balloting more members voted than ever before. There were 853 ballots cast in 1949. In 1950 there were 855. This year it jumped to 1,033, which represented a vote from 57.26% of the total September 1st membership of 1,804.

It took the tellers over seven hours to count the ballots. When they were finished the board had two new faces and one who had served since 1948 would serve for three more years.

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William Stirling King, '26, former mayor of Richmond, led the ticket. Not far behind was Jacqueline Fowlkes (Herod), '43, also of Richmond, who was re-elected. Thomas Crawley Davis, Jr., '41, who ran third, is the first alumnus from Delaware elected to the board. He is currently president of the Wilmington Alumni Chapter.

## LETTERS

(Continued from page 3)

Marshall. Dean Marshall was very much admired by our class for the stand which he took against the unhealthy athletic situation. This was done in spite of heavy resistance against his every move.

JAMES E. REHLAENDER, '51  
Flushing, N. Y.

I am hurt, disappointed, embarrassed and a little angry. I am all of these things because I cannot see for the life of me why someone in authority did not see what was going on. The thing was obvious to a blind man. When I would see where William and Mary had beaten or nearly beaten such teams as those of Michigan State, North Carolina, VMI, VPI, N.C. State and had games with Oklahoma and Pennsylvania, I knew something was rotten. Why did not the people there who were much closer to it than I, catch the stink? I believe they should have done so.

It is just another tragic example of what will happen when a few coaches and so called "heroes" are allowed to take over. But they cannot "take over" unless they are allowed to do so. Who allowed them to do so?

ALBERT P. ELLIOTT, '19  
Lafayette, La.

As unpleasant as it is for me to do so, I feel compelled as an alumnus of the College of William and Mary, as a citizen of Virginia, and as one deeply interested in the cause of higher education, to protest the hasty and to me irresponsible method the Board of Visitors pursued in selecting a new President of the College. I feel strongly that the Board has done the College a great disservice and rendered the cause of higher education a severe blow. I particularly resent the Board's failure to consult representatives of the faculty of the College who had been duly appointed to advise in the selection of a new President.

I have high regard for the person you have chosen as President, as a man and as a professional soldier. His record as a naval officer is noteworthy. But the business of planning and administering the affairs of a college of liberal arts, including the fine art of consulting and working with the faculty and students, is a highly intricate and involved one and calls for a person of profound scholarship and long experience in college and university work. Many such persons who have devoted and are devoting their lives to the field of higher education are available and could have been retained for this high office. The College could have become a shining light among the liberal arts colleges in this country and demonstrated to faculty, students, and citizens of Virginia that it was an institution more interested in the moral and intellectual attainments of students than it is in big-time football and other non-academic matters.

I wish to commend the independent action of one member of the Board, Mr. John Garland Pollard, Jr., who according to press reports, refused to be stampeded into a hasty and inconsiderate decision.

GEORGE B. ZEHMER, '16

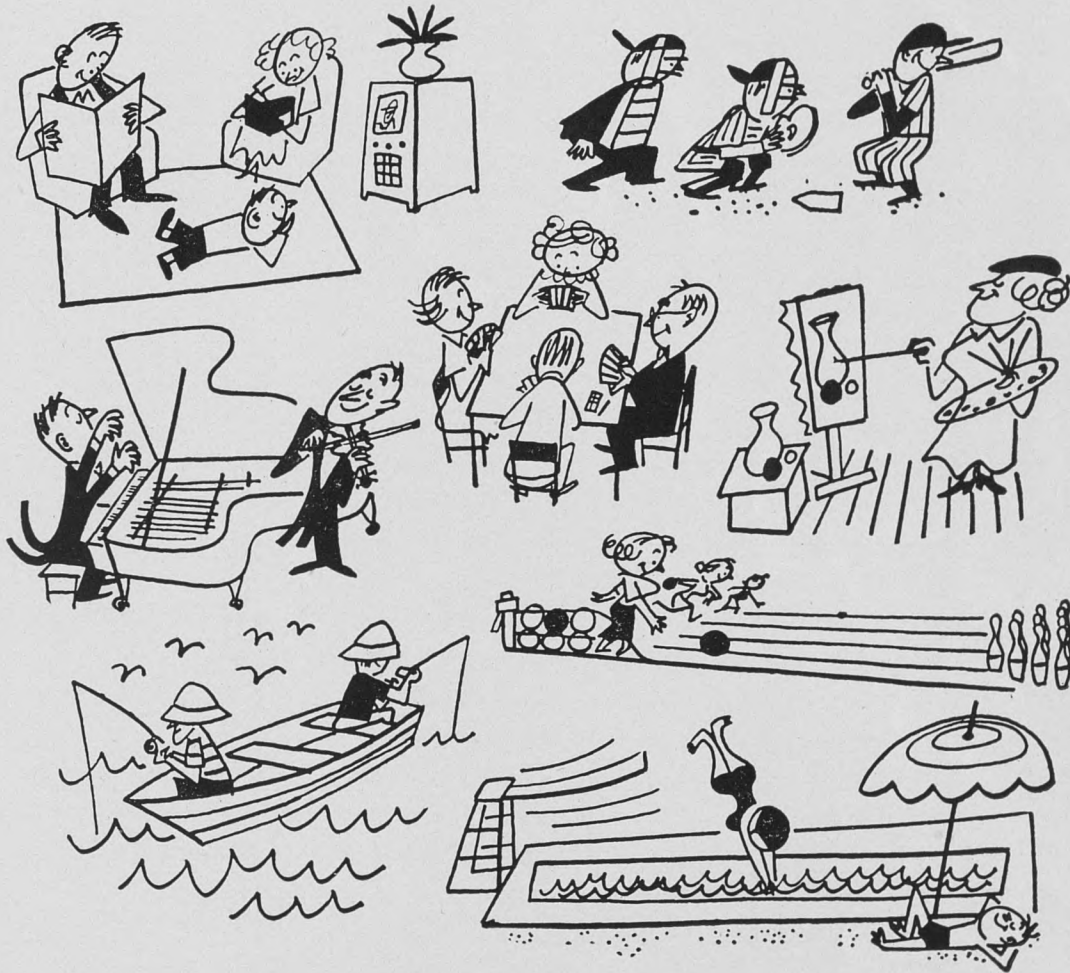
Charlottesville

There is one phase of the statement adopted by the faculty that causes me some anxiety because I fear that it would make it difficult to secure for the next president one who is qualified to become a courageous and strong executive. I have reference to the suggested plan that would take from the president the responsibility for appointing committees which would deal with the athletic program. Such a move would appear to reflect doubt upon the president's ability to handle normal administrative matters.

HERBERT LEE BRIDGES, JR., '21  
Staunton



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