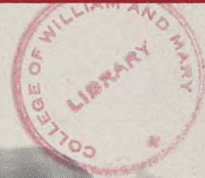


the Alumni
Gazette

of The College of
William and Mary in Virginia



MARCH, 1952

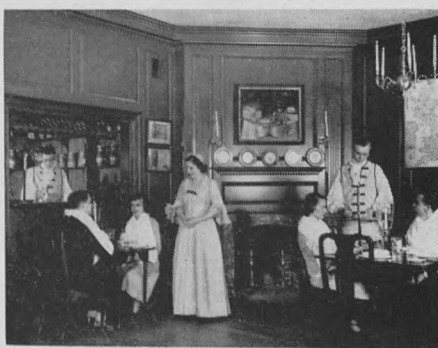


WILLIAMSBURG INN WILLIAMSBURG LODGE

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

CHOWNING'S TAVERN

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



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.

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.

The End Of A Chapter

During the 15 years the ALUMNI GAZETTE has been under its present editorship the editor has refrained from all personal reference and regularly eschewed use of the personal pronoun "I." For reasons which he hopes are understandable and acceptable in this the last issue which will carry his name on the masthead he wishes to shift from the third to the first person singular.

The Society has come a long way since it started its first alumni office in 1929. It has developed a modern and efficient office structure. The ALUMNI GAZETTE has taken its place among the leading alumni publications in the country and has been so recognized. The William and Mary Fund has had a modest beginning and promises much that is good for the future of the College. There are other things which might be mentioned but they are of the past. There is a great deal yet to be accomplished. Those things are on my mind as I take leave of the Society.

There is a considerable segment of influential William and Mary alumni who may not realize it but who nonetheless are living too much in the past. They are the group who still think of an alumni program and their relationship to the College in terms of the Twenties—the Scott Fitzgerald cult of the hip flask and the raccoon coat—the ardent alumnus whose vision for the College does not extend much beyond the Homecoming parade, the noisy reunion and the football score.

Forsake adolescence. Because some of our former students have been slow to realize that the modern day alumni program has a serious purpose only distantly related to their manifestations of loyalty, William and Mary has yet to develop the dignified program to which it is entitled and which it surely needs. I hope that the Society of the future can forsake some of its more adolescent features. These are some of the questions which I believe alumni who are truly interested in the College's welfare should ask themselves.

What will we as alumni do with our alumni fund? Are we willing to make it the true voice of the alumni? Or will we continue to contribute more to the support of football than we do to maintain the educational values of the College?

Are alumni going to do anything about a free GAZETTE? Do they sanction the cen-

sorship that has occurred? If they do not, will they make themselves heard? Is the editor of the GAZETTE not to speak on controversial matters? Should the College of Jefferson engage in such practices?

Juvenile thinking. Will alumni of the College insist that persons appointed to the board of visitors have the highest qualifications? Alumni already have a large responsibility in the administration of the College by their authority to recommend alumni to the Governor for appointment to the board. Has this obligation been fulfilled by recommending the best equipped persons? Are alumni satisfied that those nominated by the alumni board, and appointed visitors by the Governor, bring to the College the wisdom needed to promote the dignity of the second oldest College in the land?

Do we want our alumni office staff to devote a good portion of its time to the minutiae concerned with promoting circuses, selling football tickets or arranging alumni chapter meetings to discuss the prospects of next year's team?

I trust that my successor will not fear or become subservient to the wrath of a highly vocal minority and that he will not be expected to compromise on principle by paying deference to the unreasoned prejudices of juvenile thinking alumni who have no vision of the true greatness of William and Mary as an institution of higher learning.

Presidents helped. My years as alumni secretary at William and Mary have been pleasant. Retrospectively the accomplishments seem to have overshadowed the disappointments. Enmities developed, of course, which were regrettable. With these I tried to remember the issues involved rather than the personalities. Most of the enmities have been forgotten.

I should be remiss were I not to mention several persons for whom I feel a personal indebtedness for the support they gave me in furthering our alumni program. The first of these would be John Stewart Bryan. He it was who had the College underwrite part of the office expense so that it might survive. Thereafter he followed the program with interest and gave it encouragement throughout his administration. President Pomfret was no less enthusiastic, lending a sympathetic mind and ear to every proposal and sus-

the Alumni Gazette

of the College of
William and Mary in Virginia

Established June 10, 1933

Published by the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, Incorporated, Box 456, Williamsburg, Virginia, on the first day of October, December, March, and May.

Subscription rate: \$5.00 a year.

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

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

OFFICERS

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.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

To December, 1952

Jay Wilfred Lambert, '27, Williamsburg, Virginia; Arthur Briggs Hanson, '39, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Charles Malcolm Sullivan, '42, Chicago, Illinois.

To December, 1953

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

To December, 1954

William Stirling King, '26, Richmond, Virginia; Thomas Crawley Davis, Jr., '41, Wilmington, Delaware; Jacqueline Fowlkes (Herod), '43, Richmond, Virginia.

EX OFFICIO

To June, 1952

David Dean Wakefield, '52, Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, President of the Student Body

Fred Seaman Allen, Jr., '52, Elizabethtown, Kentucky, President of the Senior Class

MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

VOL. XIX MARCH, 1952 No. 3

COVER

Over the years an oft-repeated tableau: the editor and assistants midwiving the weekly birth of *The Flat Hat* in the *Virginia Gazette* printing plant. Facing the camera are editor Audrey Doll and compositor Jagers. At the left, Dick Dallas; at the right, Arnold Lubasch.

GARRETT & MASSIE, Inc.

PRINTERS OF

Publications, Books

Advertising



Dial 2-2809

1406 East Franklin Street
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Compliments of

WILLIAMSBURG
RESTAURANT

College Corner

taining the program wherever and whenever he could. While my association with President Chandler has been brief, I have been encouraged to have evidence of his interest in continuing and expanding the effort. It is obvious that no alumni organization can progress without the sympathy and encouragement of the president of the institution. I recognize how fortunate I have been in the presidents under whom I have served.

Assistants commended. During the years we have had many valuable assistants in the alumni office itself. It would be patently impossible to mention them all but I must note publicly my appreciation for the work which has been done by Fred Frechette, the managing editor of the GAZETTE, who leaves the office simultaneously with me. He is an able editor whose talents have been and will be recognized considerably beyond the William and Mary arena. Among alumni editors, he had few peers. At William and Mary he was largely responsible for whatever successes the GAZETTE has enjoyed in the past two years.

On the secretarial and clerical side of things there have been three women who, during my tenure, served the College well and to whom I am personally indebted: Alyse Tyler, Cecil Waddell Cunningham and Virginia Roseberg. Only one of these was an alumna of the College and yet all three served with a devotion that is difficult to evaluate. They were not "hired hands" but indispensable partners in the office operation.

Capture a new vision! In recent months we have been cautioned to forget the past and to look to a better future. This philosophy will serve no useful purpose unless the mistakes of the past are courageously met and efforts taken remedially. As it applies to the College, so must it also apply to us of the alumni who have contributed our share to the College's ills.

Indeed, it is not forgetting the past or planning the future that will help William and Mary nearly so much as it will if all of us capture a new vision of what the College really should stand for. If we be honest with ourselves as well as with William and Mary we as alumni will realize that it is not buildings—or stadia—or football—or scholarships—or any personality that are important; that the only reason we have or should have for supporting William and Mary is to promote pure education—to maintain freedom for us all.

When we have come to that realization the power and the glory of the College will be ours forever.

CHARLES P. McCURDY, JR.

THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

LETTERS

TO THE READER

With this issue I sever my connection with the Alumni Office. It means the end of over five years' work with the GAZETTE, including almost two years as a regular member of the Society staff. It has been on the whole an enjoyable association for me and, I trust, profitable to the Society.

I would like to record my thanks to the many alumni, students, faculty members and friends of the College who have contributed assistance or encouragement towards the making of a better GAZETTE. I want particularly to thank the unsung heroes and heroines of the back of the book—the class secretaries—for their newsy, chatty letters and to apologize to them for the occasions when I found it necessary to cut their copy.

Also, Mr. Henry Cottrell, Jr., and his cohorts at Garrett and Massie, printers of the GAZETTE, deserve more credit for the appearance of the magazine than I can possibly describe in a few words. Their graciousness, cooperation and willingness to serve the interests of your magazine helped make my editorial tasks an absolute pleasure.

To conclude the many thousands of words which I have written in these pages since 1946, I would like merely to say that I hope you have enjoyed receiving and reading the GAZETTE. In some ways I am sorry I must give it up.

FRED L. FRECHETTE, '46

TO THE EDITOR

December 9, 1951

Sir:

Letters in the GAZETTE indicate that there are many alumni besides myself who are heartsick that defects in the academic standards at the College of William and Mary have been brought to the attention of the public for the second time in ten years. I feel sure that these standards are more important to practically all alumni than any athletic program. However, it is a sad fact that the supporters of athletics are usually a more vocal group even if they are a small minority. It should be apparent to the others by this time that they must become more vocal if the important values are to be brought back into focus at William and Mary.

The degree of every William and Mary graduate is evaluated according to the current academic standing of the College. It is of economic importance to those seeking positions, as well as a matter of pride in one's alma mater to all graduates. No one ever needs to be ashamed to say "William and Mary did not have a winning football team this year," but to

have to admit that standards of honor have been violated which jeopardize the academic standing of the College is certainly a cause for shame. It is especially so in a school so rich in tradition and in the one which is the birthplace of both the Honor System and the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

ELSIE BEEBE (SWEZEY), '30
Wilmington, Del.

November 30, 1951

Sir:

While there is no denying the fact that it was quite a shock to learn that certain transcripts were altered to allow students to enter the College, a situation which most certainly should not be allowed to happen again, I think we would be much like the ostrich who sticks his head in the sand until trouble passes by if we do not continue with a strong and emphasized athletic policy.

For us to deemphasize our athletic policy at this time would be an indication that William and Mary is unable to build a winning team against the present type of competition we are scheduling without lowering our scholastic requirements for athletes. To me this is a very grave error to admit that we cannot continue our present athletic policy and still maintain our high scholastic requirements.

If the academic standards of the College have been lowered, then let us trust that those responsible for that condition have been eliminated. If the academic standards are continuing to be lowered, then let us eliminate those persons who are continuing to ALLOW them to be lowered.

If our athletic policy is to be deemphasized, then I am in favor of abandoning all intercollegiate athletics and retiring to an intermural program alone.

I believe, however, that William and Mary is capable of producing an even stronger and healthier athletic program to complement an equally strong and vigorous faculty. I heartily agree that "there is no double standard of honor," but let William and Mary lead the way and show that a strong athletic policy can be accomplished correctly and with honor.

FRITZ H. ZEPHT, '46
Cleveland, Ohio

January 16, 1952

Sir:

The December 4 issue of *The Flat Hat* carried a news article stating that Mr. Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., Executive Secretary of the Society of the Alumni, has resigned because the Board of Directors of the Society had discontinued a series of

WILLOW MOTOR LODGE

Chunky Rodgers, '31
1330 Richmond Rd. Phone 1441
AAA

Chunky, '31

Rodgers Cleaners

Prince George St. Phone 526

Pocahontas

MOTOR LODGE

900 Capitol Landing Rd.
Telephones

755

9123

SCOTT'S MOTOR COURT

Moderate Rates
Good Accommodations
Convenient to Everything
1309 Richmond Rd. Phone 672

THE PASTRIE SHOP

Fancy Cakes—Pies—Bread and Rolls

Duke of Gloucester St. Phone 298

Sager Jewelers

PARKER & SHEAFFER
PENS & PENCILS

RONSON LIGHTERS — CIGARETTE
CASE & LIGHTER COMBINATIONS

INITIALS OR NAME ENGRAVED FREE
WITH PURCHASE

HALLMARK CARDS

DEPENDABLE
WATCH REPAIRING

Duke of Gloucester Street • Phone 1181
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

BOB WALLACE, '20

**College Shop
Bandbox Cleaners, Inc.**

CAMPUS OK SHOE SHOP

Oldest shop in the oldest city in the oldest state and most elaborately equipped with modern machinery. Operated by a factory trained shoemaker. W. S. MURPHY, *Proprietor*

Williamsburg Coal Company

Incorporated

COAL -- FUEL OIL

Concrete and Building Material

Telephone 127

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

THE VIRGINIA GAZETTE

FOUNDED 1736

PUBLISHED AT WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

Carries Colonial Historic Information and Many Other Interesting Features

Subscription Price \$2.50 locally \$3.00 elsewhere

All Kinds of Commercial and Job Printing

Welcome to the Alumni



The
**Williamsburg Drug
Company**



DEPENDABLE PHARMACY
SERVICE

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

TOBACCOS
PIPES

articles on football at the College which he was writing for the ALUMNI GAZETTE. The article also stated that Mr. C. Malcolm Sullivan, President of the Society of the Alumni, had said that the controversy between the Board and Mr. McCurdy was "one of opinion, not fact" and that he had declined to release the text of Mr. McCurdy's letter of resignation.

I wrote to Mr. Sullivan inquiring about this. He replied that "Even those who have appraised firsthand the recent crisis at William and Mary" . . . "were stunned by McCurdy's action." He further stated that it had been the attempt of the Board "to edit rather than censor" Mr. McCurdy's material. He also deprecated the fact that the press had labeled Mr. McCurdy's resignation as another "football casualty." He stated also that "it was our almost unanimous opinion that these articles were so colored and prejudiced that they did not fairly present the problem."

To me the action of the Board is the most amazing thing that has developed with regard to the recent football scandal at William and Mary. Mr. McCurdy's initial article which appeared in the November issue of the GAZETTE was a fine analysis of some of the facts with regard to football. Other facts were to follow. Why shouldn't the alumni have them? To stop his series of articles seems to me an entirely unwarranted action on the part of the Board of Directors and one which will not meet with the approval of the general run of the alumni.

If Mr. McCurdy's articles were factual, and I am sure he would publish no other kind, why should they be "edited"? Mr. Sullivan speaks of them as being "colored and prejudiced." If they were factual I do not see how this could be so. As a matter of fact, the whole football mess at William and Mary was enough to color and prejudice any decent citizen. To my mind there is very little good that can be said for it. I think that the system is completely indefensible. There are thousands of alumni of scores of colleges all over the country who feel the same way about it.

It is hard to understand why Mr. Sullivan takes umbrage in the fact that the press calls Mr. McCurdy another football casualty. It is obvious that he *is* another football casualty. The irony of the matter is that the other football casualties left the College because of wrongdoing in connection with football, while Mr. McCurdy is leaving because he was defending the right.

In my opinion the action of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni was completely wrong for two reasons:

- (1) A suppression of facts is unthinkable in the College of Jefferson;
- (2) Their action caused the resignation of an officer of the College whose

In This Issue

EDITORIAL 1
LETTERS 3
THE COLLEGE
RESIGNATIONS
Box Score 5
ADMINISTRATION
From One Flight Up 5
INVESTIGATIONS
Ghosts From the Past 5
THE SOCIETY
FUND
Dangling Before Their Eyes 6
RESIGNATIONS
Owners' Prerogative 6
ELECTIONS
Nominating Committee 7
The Most Western President 7
EXPANSION
Law Alumni To Organize 8
CHAPTERS
Annual Pilgrimage 31
THE INDIANS
BASKETBALL
Tops In Virginia At Least 8
CONFERENCE CONTROL
Turning Point? 8
THE STUDENTS
THE FLAT HAT EDITOR 9
THE ALUMNI
THE FLAT HAT EDITORS 13
THE CLASSES 20
TRANSITION 29

work both as Alumni Secretary and as Editor of the ALUMNI GAZETTE has been distinguished (the term is used advisedly). Mr. McCurdy could not have stayed on and kept his self-respect.

If the Alumni Board are in possession of any facts which have not been revealed, it is up to them to make them available to all the alumni at once. The Board might be reminded that they are the servants, not the masters, of the Society. It appears to me that just when the whole mess had simmered down and apparently was being fairly well taken care of by the administrative authorities, the Alumni Board has stirred the whole matter up again. It is regrettable that their action has been antagonistic to the doers of right instead of to the wrongdoers involved. All the alumni with whom I have talked feel the same way about it.

I feel that the Alumni Board has made a grave mistake on a matter of principle. I hope that they will be big enough to recognize this and reverse themselves, and make every effort to retain the present distinguished Editor of our ALUMNI GAZETTE.

AMOS R. KOONTZ, '10
Baltimore, Md.

the Alumni *Gazette*

of The College of
William and Mary in Virginia

THE COLLEGE

BOX SCORE

(of resignations at William and Mary since August 1, 1951)

Date	Name	Position	Replaced by
Aug. 11, 1951	Rube McCray	Football coach	Marvin C. Bass
Aug. 11, 1951	Barney Wilson	Basketball coach	H. Lester Hooker, Jr.
Sept. 13, 1951	John E. Pomfret	President	Alvin D. Chandler
Oct. 11, 1951	Nelson Marshall	Dean of College	Charles F. Marsh
Nov. 15, 1951	Robert H. Land	Librarian	William G. Harkins
Nov. 23, 1951	Charles P. McCurdy, Jr.	Alumni secretary	—
Feb. 8, 1952	Marvin C. Bass	Football coach	J. M. "Suey" Eason
Feb. 9, 1952	Charles J. Duke, Jr.	Bursar	—

ADMINISTRATION

From One Flight Up

On February 1, the College had a new dean. Since becoming president in October Mr. Chandler had been looking around for the right man to fill the important office of dean of the College. He finally found him right upstairs above his own office in the Marshall-Wythe building. The appointment of Charles Franklin Marsh, chancellor professor and head of the department of Business Administration, was a good one. He is a man who has enjoyed the confidence of three preceding presidents, the faculty and the students, since coming to William and Mary in 1928. More important, he now enjoys the full confidence of the fourth president under whom he has served.

Dr. Marsh has carved a unique place for himself in the Williamsburg community from the moment of his arrival. In the first place, he came to William and Mary as a highly qualified instructor in his field. A native of Wisconsin, he attended Lawrence College from which he received the A.B. degree in 1925. He later took his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois in 1928 just prior to his arrival at the College.

On several occasions Dr. Marsh has taken leave to serve on state and federal commissions in both executive and advisory capacities. He served for a while

with the N.R.A. and the Board of Investigation and Research under the Transportation Act of 1940. He has engaged in research on taxation for the Virginia Chamber of Commerce and a year ago was coordinator and consultant for the Advisory Council on Virginia Economy.

Must leave City Council. In February, 1945, he was named chairman of a committee of social science professors to initiate a series of studies on the impact of the war upon the Hampton Roads-Peninsula area. This study dealing with economic, political and social effects of the war upon this strategic region culminated in the recent publication by the University of North Carolina Press of a book based on this research under the title of *The Hampton Roads Communities in World War II*.

In Williamsburg Dr. Marsh has served on the city planning commission and in 1948 was elected a member of the City Council. He was reelected in 1950 but with his appointment as dean he announced that he would not stand for reelection this year. He is a former president of the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Marsh is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity and of Phi Beta Kappa. He is a steward of the Williamsburg Methodist Church, is married, and has two children, the oldest of whom, John, is a freshman at the College.

INVESTIGATION

Ghosts From The Past

There is probably nothing which would please President Alvin Chandler more than to have done with all the events which occurred at the College before his acceptance of the presidency. At Homecoming last fall he indicated his very strong desire to look ahead and not behind. Of course, he was referring to the athletic scandal when he spoke and as far as that bit of unpleasantness was concerned, he was able to start looking ahead. But another ghost from the past reared its unwanted head soon afterwards and again the ex-admiral had to do with things which had transpired before his advent.

Articles by Lloyd H. Williams, '34, which appeared in the Newport News *Daily Press* (ALUMNI GAZETTE, December, 1951) brought to light the fact that an audit had been made last spring of the costs of constructing the fraternity lodges and implied that the board of visitors was apparently suppressing the findings of the investigation. As a result of that story and upon the request of the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*, rector Oscar Shewmake of the board of visitors revealed the findings of the audit and the report of the financial committee of the board anent the findings.

The eleven lodges were constructed by the College during 1947-48 under the direction of Mr. E. B. Saunders. Their cost of construction amounted to \$236,514.28 plus an architects' fee of \$3,000. The average cost of each unit was \$21,501. The findings revealed that they "cost \$74,453 more than they should have cost at that time."

First symptoms in 1950. In January, shortly after the board released its report, the House of Delegates committee on executive expenditures voted informally to ask the board for an explanation of the difference in the actual costs and what the audit said they should have cost. The committee, incidentally, is headed by Rob-

(Continued on page 31)

THE SOCIETY

FUND

Dangling Before Their Eyes

Like anything else these days, maintaining the quality of the student body is an expensive proposition. Solid students tend to gravitate towards the institutions which offer the best inducements to them. With the cost of higher education increasing all the time, many of the bright young men and women of the nation's high schools find that their only prospect for a college education lies in scholarship and other financial assistance.

Recognizing this, and realizing the value to the institution of this kind of student, many universities and colleges have directed well-conceived aid programs toward high school graduates. As a result, financially handicapped young men and women of college calibre are beginning to discover more avenues open to them to attend college.

Mid '30's birthrate was low. So many institutions of higher learning have entered the field that, in view of the relatively small numerical group in the 17- and 18-year-old age bracket, it has almost become a matter of recruiting. Topflight high school graduates are finding tempting scholarships dangling before their eyes and are snapping at the bait. To survive in this fight for promising students, particularly men, William and Mary must also offer inviting lures or find itself admitting second and third best students.

For the funds necessary to conduct such a program, the College has turned to its alumni. Some help has already been received: Proceeds of the 1950 and 1951 William and Mary Funds have been, in the main, channeled into the type of scholarship program needed in the fight. The money raised this year will augment them.

The '52 Fund campaign, launched on the 15th of last month, differs from its predecessor drives only in that it will be two months shorter. It will close on June 15. Last year, 12% of the alumni solicited by the Alumni Office contributed, 1,638 of them giving \$14,743.52. It is hoped, naturally, that the current Fund will exceed those figures.

Tangible evidence. To illustrate concretely the good works being done by the William and Mary Fund, four freshmen typical of those who have been the recipients of alumni aid were chosen to illustrate the brochure which was mailed to 14,000



FRESHMEN RISJORD, ZIMMERMAN, MITCHELL, WILLIAMS
It is an expensive proposition.

alumni on the opening day of the campaign. John Risjord, Ann Zimmerman, John Mitchell, and John Williams are earning their financial help through their academic proficiency.

These four, like the others being helped, must maintain high standards in order to remain eligible for assistance. By maintaining high standards, they help raise the level of the student body. In that way, alumni who contribute to the William and Mary Fund are aiding materially in the College's fight to keep the quality of its undergraduate body at a high level.

RESIGNATIONS

Owners' Prerogative

The editorial and sometimes the news policy of any publication is controlled by its owners. The ALUMNI GAZETTE is no exception. This publication, unlike most magazines or newspapers, is owned by its subscribers—the members of the Society of the Alumni acting through their board of directors who name its editor.

The ALUMNI GAZETTE, until recently, never had any directed editorial policy. Its only two editors and one managing editor have been privileged to include in its pages news and editorial comment which they deemed pertinent. For over eighteen years this policy had not officially been ques-

tioned or criticized. This editorial freedom paid off. On two separate occasions it resulted in the GAZETTE being named among the top ten alumni magazines in the country. It resulted in many lesser awards as well.

On November 16, 1951 the board of directors recognized the distinction which had come to the GAZETTE by formally adopting a resolution congratulating the editor and managing editor for bringing honor to the Society and the College through the GAZETTE's recognition and commended "their diligence and determined effort on behalf of the Society and the College."

Also on November 16, 1951 the editorial freedom of the GAZETTE expired.

Only the first appeared. Last April the editor determined to write a series of editorials on "Football at William and Mary, 1939-1951." The series, in three parts, was to have dealt with the academic, the financial, and the moral cost of the College's football program. Considerable research on the part of the editor and managing editor was required before the writing of the editorials could commence. This research was completed in midsummer and the first two editorials prepared.

The first of the series, dealing with the academic phases of the program, was printed in the October issue.

On November 16 the board of directors of the Society, with eight of its nine members present, held its annual winter meeting. The board unanimously adopted the resolution commending the editors. At the same meeting it was moved that the two remaining editorials of the series be banned in the interest of supporting the new administration of the College.

Action upon this motion was not instantaneous. Over five hours' deliberation ensued. After reading to the board the editorial concerning the financial aspects of the football program, the editor was asked whether he would be willing to rewrite the piece, deleting the editorial comment and merely publishing the facts and figures. The editor refused on the ground that the publication of the figures alone could not be interpreted in a manner to reveal the true picture of the discriminatory aspects relative to the distribution of financial assistance to athletes.

Editor felt alumni should know. While members of the board expressed belief that publication of the editorial would embarrass the new administration, the editor was equally certain that the administration would not be harmed but helped by a revelation of the horrendous cost of William and Mary's ill-starred football program; that in view of the fact segments of the alumni body were largely responsible for many of the difficulties which the College had experienced with respect to its football program, these alumni should know the harm they were inflicting upon the College, willingly or otherwise. Furthermore, the editor observed that the editorials in no manner held the new administration responsible for what had happened.

Neither the editor nor the proponents of the motion would deviate from their respective positions. After five hours the question was called. The motion was overwhelmingly adopted by a vote of seven to one.

Members of the board supporting the motion were the president of the Society, C. Malcolm Sullivan; J. Wilfred Lambert, vice president; William G. Thompson, Jr., secretary-treasurer; M. Carl Andrews, Arthur B. Hanson, Mrs. Dorothy Lafitte Quinn, and W. Stirling King.

Only Mrs. Jacqueline Fowlkes Herod fought the motion and voted against it.

T. Crawley Davis, Jr., was not present at the meeting because of illness. He subsequently reported that on the basis of the information he had received he would have joined Mrs. Herod in dissent had he been present.

Finally, the board directed that the

financial statement of William and Mary athletics be printed in the December issue without comment.

Editor and managing editor resign. On November 23 the editor submitted his resignation as both editor and executive secretary of the Society. Subsequently, the managing editor submitted his resignation as well.

On November 27 the executive secretary left Williamsburg for a six weeks' speaking tour to the West Coast in his capacity as president of the American Alumni Council. En route, he was contacted by the Richmond newspapers requesting release of the unpublished and censored editorials to them. He declined on the ground that the editorials were written for the edification of alumni subscribers of the ALUMNI GAZETTE and that he did not believe the College would be aided by releasing the editorials to the public press.

While the secretary's resignation was originally to become effective on June 30 in order that he might complete his term as president of the American Alumni Council, an earlier termination of his duties seemed desired by members of the board who took exception to the news story appearing in the December issue of the GAZETTE concerning the election of a new president and the dispute between the board of visitors and the faculty.

Neither questioned their right. With this further expression of a lack of confidence in his editorial judgment, the editor and secretary terminated his duties with the Society on February 29. On April 1 he will join one of the development programs of Harvard University, thus remaining in alumni work and continuing as president of American Alumni Council.

The managing editor also resigned on February 29, at the same time resigning as editor of the American Alumni Council publication, *AAC News*.

The owners of the GAZETTE, within a matter of hours, successfully accomplished the impossible on November 16. Only the owners could first commend the distinction of the magazine and immediately kill the only thing—its freedom—that made the distinction possible. Only the owners have that right; neither the editor nor the managing editor questioned it.

ELECTIONS

Nominating Committee

Society President Sullivan has appointed a committee on nominations and elections which is charged with the naming of two candidates for each vacancy which will occur on the board of directors next December. The committee is now considering

candidates, and members of the Society who wish to present names for consideration should do so before April 1 when the committee makes its final report.

Those named to the committee are: Ernest Whitmore Goodrich, '35, chairman, Surry; Vernon Meredith Geddy, '17, Williamsburg; John Leo Daly, '27, 320 Llandrillo Road, Cynwyd, Pennsylvania; Marjorie Jean Retzke (Gibbs), '44, 6701 Dartmouth Avenue, Richmond; and Robert Harvey Chappell, Jr., '48, 929 Kent Road, Apt. 1, Richmond.

The terms of three members of the board expire December 1, 1952. They are: Jay Wilfred Lambert, '27, Williamsburg; Arthur Briggs Hanson, '39, Chevy Chase, Maryland; and Charles Malcolm Sullivan, '42, Chicago, Illinois. All three are eligible for re-election, each now serving his first term. Society by-laws require that there must be one member of the Board who is a Williamsburg resident. Mr. Lambert now being the only Williamsburg resident serving, one of those elected this year must be from Williamsburg.

The Most Western President

Charles Malcolm Sullivan acquired a number of distinctions when the board of directors of the Society met in annual session on November 16. To his evident surprise the board elected him president of the Society of the Alumni. Later, a search of available records revealed that he is probably the youngest alumnus ever elected to the presidency and certainly he is the first alumnus residing west of Roanoke to be named president of the Society in its 110-year history. Mr. Sullivan, a native of Pennsylvania, resides in Chicago.

Insofar as the College is concerned he has been in prominence since his junior year as a student when he was first named an aide to the president. A year later he was chief aide to President John Stewart Bryan. At the same time he was president of Omicron Delta Kappa and of his graduating class. He managed the basketball team in 1941-42 and at his graduation in June, '42, in addition to his B.A. degree, he was awarded the James Frederick Carr Memorial Cup in recognition of his leadership and character. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

In his senior year Sullivan enlisted in the Navy and in the fall following his graduation entered Reserve Midshipman School at Northwestern University where he was commissioned Ensign. He served at sea in both the North Atlantic and in the Pacific areas and at the end of the war was released to inactive duty with the rank of Lieutenant.

Designed fund literature. Immediately following his release Sullivan entered the University of Pennsylvania Law School while at the same time working for an insurance company. Shortly afterwards he accepted a position with the world-famous J. Walter Thompson Advertising Company in its Chicago office. He has continued with that company to the present time and was recently made an account executive.

In 1949 Sullivan was elected to the board of directors of the Society on the first mail ballot ever used to elect directors. Now in the last year of his first term on the board his election as president is in part a recognition of the conscientious time and effort which he has devoted to the Society's affairs, particularly in advancing the William and Mary Fund which was inaugurated shortly after his election to the Board. His experience in advertising enabled him to provide the Society with valuable counsel in planning the Fund literature. Each of the last three fund brochures was designed by Mr. Sullivan.

Jay Wilfred Lambert, dean of students at the College, was re-elected vice-president of the Society. William G. Thompson, Jr., Virginia Beach, was elected secretary-treasurer, succeeding Edward N. Islin, Hilton Village, whose term as member of the board had expired.

EXPANSION

Law Alumni To Organize

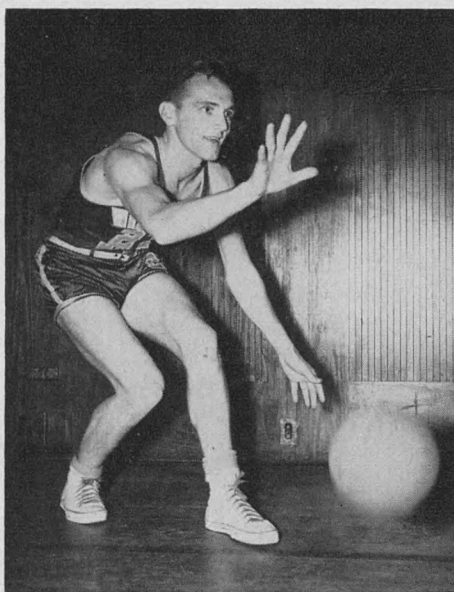
Announcement has been made of the proposed formation of an organization of alumni of the School of Jurisprudence of the College of William and Mary. The organization is to be known as the William and Mary Law School Association and is to be established insofar as practicable within the framework of the Society of the Alumni.

A group of interested graduates of the law school met in committee to consider this project on November 9, 1951, in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Present were Wesley Cofer, Harper Anderson, Harvey Chappell, Jr., Marvin Murchison, Jack M. Gulley, Les Lam, Col. Charles B. Oldfield, Ira B. Dworkin, Russell Carlisle, Robert Hornsby, Garland Clarke and Dixon Foster. It was the unanimous opinion of this group that such an organization would greatly strengthen both the College and the law school. Committees were established to consider and recommend the proper course of action to be taken in order that the association may become a reality.

The approval of the President of the

(Continued on page 31)

THE INDIANS



AGEE

Some notable shellackings.

BASKETBALL

Tops In Virginia At Least

Moving into the second half of their schedule, Coach Lester Hooker's hoopsters found themselves with only a fifty-fifty record, eight wins and eight losses. In the Southern Conference, they owned a very mediocre 4-3 record. Against Virginia competition, however, they had been undefeated, holding six wins against Old Dominion teams.

With nine consecutive conference games facing them in the first three weeks of February, William and Mary's chances of making the annual tournament at Raleigh, while not dim, were not as good as they had been in years past.

If you don't win 'em all! Hooker, stepping as he did into the shoes of Barney Wilson, a very successful coach during his tenure at the Reservation, was the object of some wolves' howlings. But the facts showed that he had done well with a predominantly green team. Only Joe Agee, Dick Forrest, and Freddie Allen were seniors. Solid man Bill Chambers, who hadn't yet hit last year's peak, was a junior as were Jerry Harris, Willie Clark, Pete Markos, and Howie McCallen. The rest of the squad was composed of sophomores—good ones, to be sure, but not possessed of the seasoning requisite for varsity competition.

Playing in Williamsburg, the Indians were unbeatable during the first half of the season. Five of their eight wins had come

in Blow Gymnasium. Only Morris Harvey, Hampden-Sydney, and Washington and Lee fell before the Indians away from Williamsburg. At home, Randolph-Macon, Wake Forest, VMI, Virginia, and Richmond were the victims.

Sophomores had to come through.

Away from the comforting confines of their home floor, particularly on their two extended trips to the North and West, the Braves fared dismally. NYU and Seton Hall topped them on one trip and Cincinnati, West Virginia, and Pittsburgh did them in on another. Aside from these five losses, notable shellackings came at the hands of Louisville, played in Richmond, and N. C. State, in Raleigh. The big Louisville aggregation raced to a 93-65 win and the avenging 'Pack clobbered the Tribe 82-46. The most heartbreaking defeat came at the hands of Maryland at College Park, a one point, 54-53, let-down.

Starting the second half of the season, Coach Hooker looked for improvement in his predominantly sophomore team. The same boys who last year, as freshmen, were good enough to beat the fabulous Wolf-pack freshmen, certainly had the potential. If the team were to make the conference tournament, they had to display more than they did during the first sixteen games; the likes of Joe Agee and Bill Chambers could not carry the team without more help.

CONFERENCE CONTROL

Turning Point?

Although the histrionics of "Curly" Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, and the subsequent one-year suspension of his institution and Clemson because they had accepted post-season bowl bids made the big headlines at the meeting of the Southern Conference in Richmond on December 14 and 15, other matters of greater importance were dealt with and settled. The significance of some of the steps taken during that meeting may be far-reaching. They were possibly the most important victories ever scored by the forces fighting for sanity and honesty in college athletics.

To begin with, the presidents of the Southern Conference institutions revamped their financial and academic rules concerning athletes. They made some intelligent changes and generally tightened up the requirements. That fact alone, however,

(Continued on page 32)

for her and the staff,

THE FLAT HAT EDITOR

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

—a myriad of pains

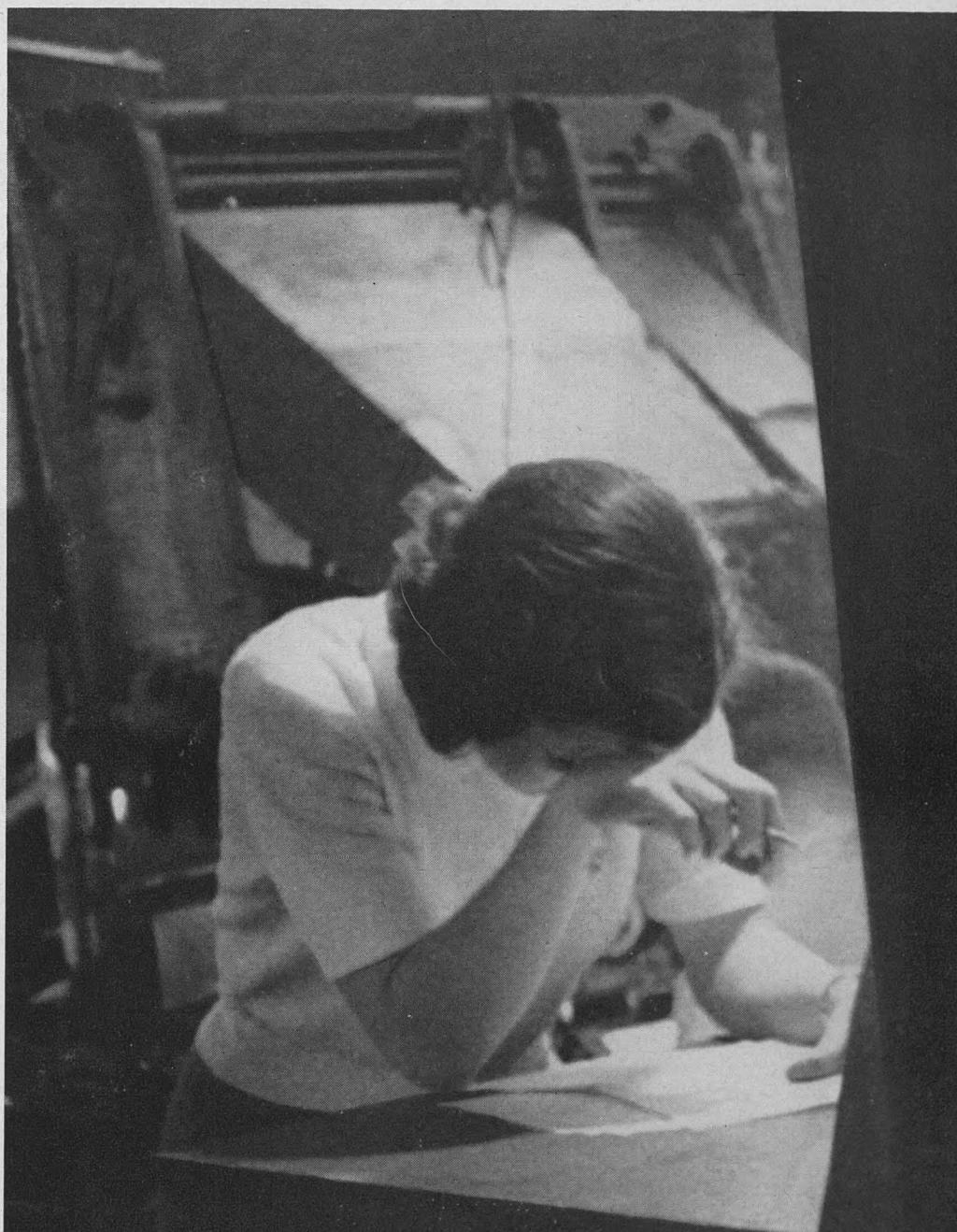
THAT *The Flat Hat* has for three consecutive semesters won top honors in the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association competition is a feather in the caps of the editors responsible. For it is the editor, in the final analysis, who makes or breaks the campus newspaper. Granted that his staff must be good; it can be no better than its chief. The editor's are the final decisions and ultimate authority. The editor must set the pace.

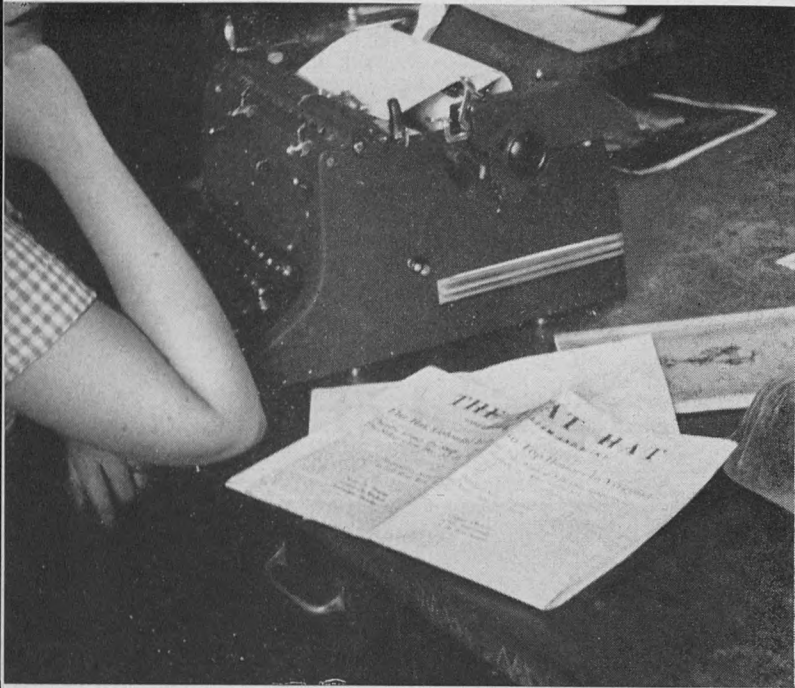
The issuance of *The Flat Hat* each Tuesday night during the regular sessions is usually a minor—and often a major—triumph for its editor and staff. A myriad of pains must be taken, problems solved and words written. Plans must be made and personnel assigned to various tasks; copy must be proofread and headlines composed; last minute "holes" must be filled and articles whittled down; and finally, the stories must be fitted into the pages in some semblance of design and order.

The next three pages record some of the scenes which took place on a fairly typical Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday in the life of editor Audrey Doll and her crew last autumn. They reveal something of what the staff goes through during the critical hours in the weekly birth of *The Flat Hat*.

Preparation of the paper had started on the preceding Tuesday at the weekly staff meeting. After a dissection of the current issue, the sub-editors posted assignments for the reporters and writers. Theoretically, the latter spent Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday morning in getting the facts and writing their stories. But the copy, due Friday noon, usually appears late Saturday or early Sunday. As a result, the assembly process really starts on Sunday. . . .

There is no escaping the tedium of reading galley proofs. Editor Audrey Doll checks one of the last ones late Tuesday afternoon.





The starting point for every issue is the same: last week's issue, an assignment, a blank sheet of paper, a barren typewriter.

FORSAKING the luxury of lying abed on Sunday morning, staff members gather in the dingy *Flat Hat* office on Marshall-Wythe's third floor to wrestle with the accumulated—and missing—copy. For the former, they must compose heads and correct spelling, punctuation, and grammar. For the latter, they must write substitutes.

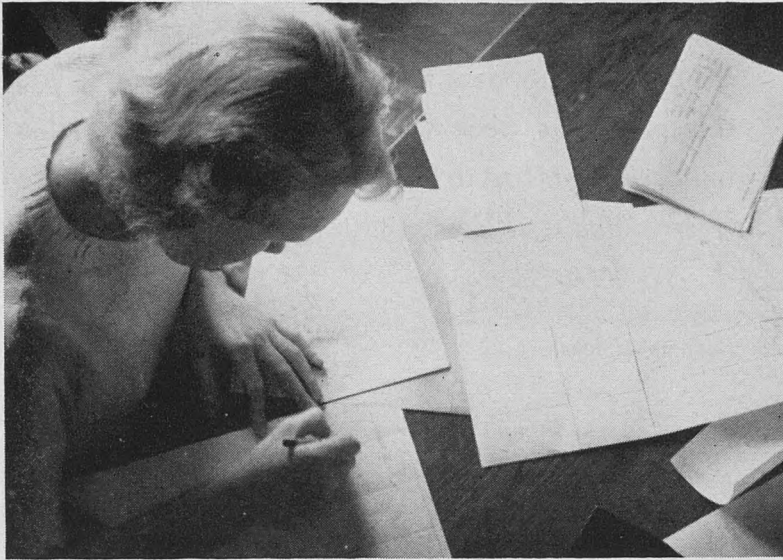


Just back from church, Anne Sheridan picks up some work to do . . .

. . . and then finds need to discuss it with her chief, News Editor Dick Dallas.

Nan June pauses in her typing to read over one of the paragraphs she has rewritten.





Make-up assistant Bettye Zepht painstakingly fits the copy into a tentative layout.

WITH the copy cleaned up and turned in, the make-up staff fits together a tentative layout for the paper. Starting with the ads, they block out the locations of every component of the weekly, determining in advance the probable appearance of each page. Then, on Monday morning, the men at the *Virginia Gazette* plant go to work on it. The compositor makes up and places the advertisements, the linotypists set the copy. That afternoon the students start proofreading.



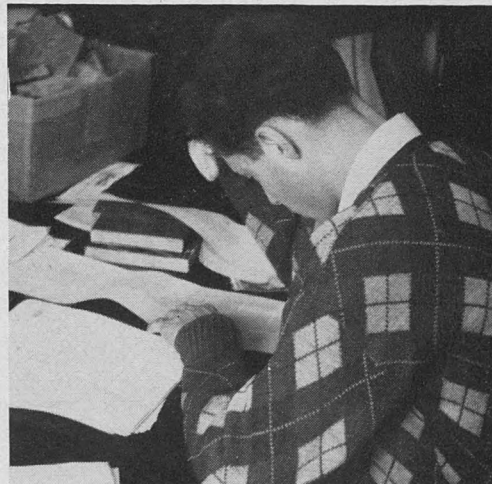
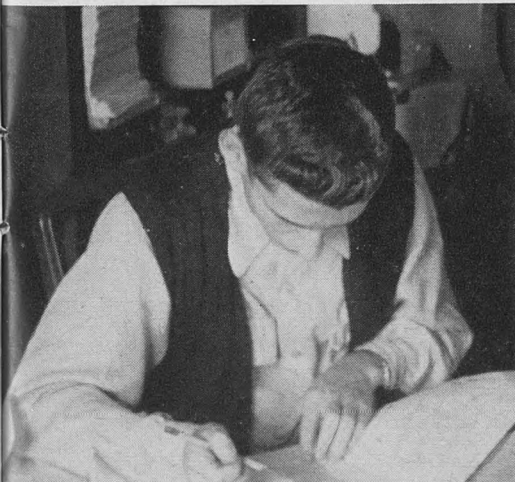
Junior editor Mary Alice Slauson settles a disputed point by phoning to check on facts.

Monday afternoon finds Bob Neville writing the final sports story.



Managing Editor Bob Hedelt lends a hand with the task of reading proof.

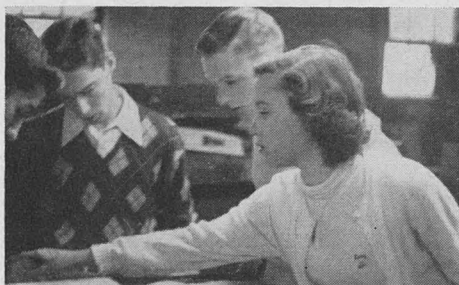
Sports staffer Arnold Lubasch corrects an error he spotted in one of the galleys.





Bob briefs Audrey on problems as she checks in after lunch.

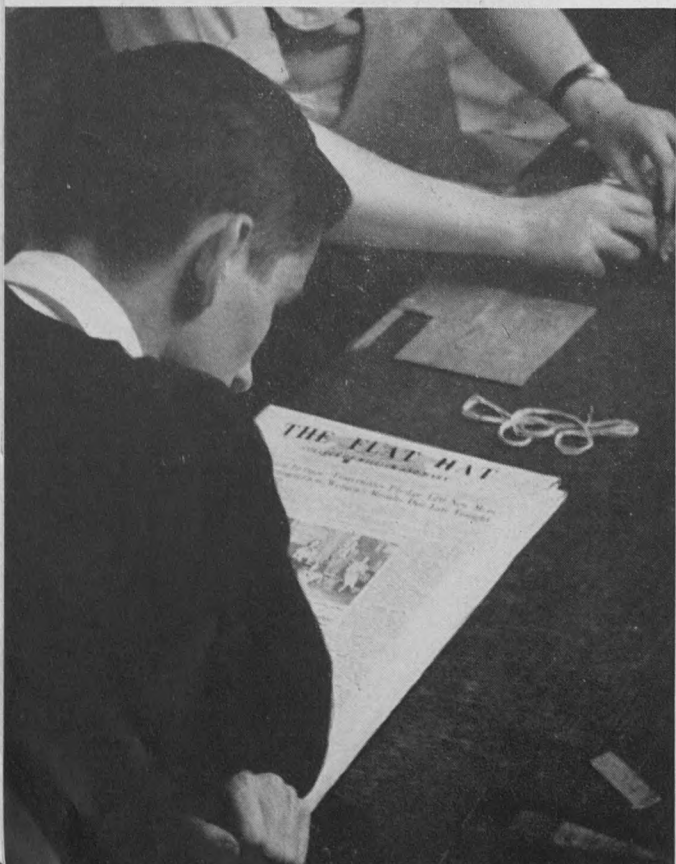
THE climax comes on Tuesday. At four o'clock the paper is supposed to go to press. That it was late this particular week was no exception; as usual a hundred knots had to be untangled before everything was ready. That is where the editor proves himself.



Through the critical hours, with time pressing upon her, Audrey works at compositor Jagger's elbow, smudging her hands as she helps put things in place. All the last-minute difficulties must be met and solved here. It is she who decides what to cut, what to add—what to do.



With the paper safely "to bed," she can relax. Smiling now, she leaves the pressroom, stops in the office, and phones her Hal.



It's after 7:30 when the first copy comes off the press. On hand to look it over is Bob Hedelt, unaware that he himself will soon be the editor.

they have cut

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

EDITORS

— quite a figure

ON ANY CAMPUS, the student newspaper is the chief disseminator of college news. It is pretty much the pulse of the institution. Its printed bits of information, notices, announcements and expressions of student opinion make it an important adjunct to the classroom and dormitory.

So it is at William and Mary and with *The Flat Hat*. Published weekly during the academic sessions, the newspaper has been appearing regularly, with one or two minor exceptions, since October 2, 1911. For over forty years it has been reflecting with a fair degree of accuracy the weal, wishes, and whimsies of the students in Williamsburg. Its bound volumes, secreted in the Library, record the recent history of the College.

Control and direction of *The Flat Hat* are vested in the hands of the student editor. As a general rule he is on his own, but there have been occasions when editors have been censured and placed under strict supervision. However, such events are the exception; the editor is usually uninhibited by fears of the publications committee under whose purview come his actions.

An editor is usually selected on the basis of his performance during his freshman and sophomore years on the staff. As a rule, he also must serve an apprenticeship as one of the junior or sub-editors. He must be a capable person; he must know something of writing, have certain qualifications of leadership, and understand the physical processes involved in producing the paper. It is also to his advantage if he is possessed of good horse sense.

On the twelfth of last month, a new editor saw his first issue come off the press at the *Virginia Gazette* office. Bob Hedelt, a junior, on that date became 53rd in the succession of students who have



LIZ & JACK BELLIS

From four consecutive editors . . .



MARGE & JACK MERRIMAN

. . . came two old married couples.

Editors of THE FLAT HAT, October 1911-February 1952

		First issue as editor	Came from
1	William Kavanaugh Doty, '12	October 2, 1911	Kentucky
2	Kenneth Arnold Agee, '11	October 8, 1912	Virginia
3	Max Blitzer, '14	October 7, 1913	New York
4	Oliver Walter Frey, '15 (Deceased)	May 12, 1914	Pennsylvania
5	William Cross Ferguson, '16	October 5, 1915	Virginia
6	Cecil Randolph Heflin, '17	October 3, 1916	Virginia
7	Herbert Gray Chandler, '20	October 23, 1917	Virginia
8	William D. (Rex) Smith, '20	November 6, 1917	Virginia
9	William Walter Johnson, '19	November 13, 1917	Virginia
(Publication suspended from May 22, 1918 to January 29, 1919)			
10	Albert Pettigrew Elliott, '19	January 29, 1919	Virginia
11	Julian Arlington Brooks, '20	October 16, 1919	Virginia
12	John Coriden Lyons, '20	October 1, 1920	New York
13	William Turner Christian, '21 (Deceased)	September 30, 1921	Virginia
14	William A. Dickinson, '22	October 6, 1922	Virginia
15	Laurie Collins Green, '25	September 28, 1923	Virginia
16	James Malcolm Bridges, '25	September 26, 1924	Virginia
17	George W. Reilly, '26	September 25, 1925	Virginia
18	Miner Carl Andrews, '27	September 24, 1926	Virginia
19	Willard Newbill James, '28	September 23, 1927	Virginia
20	Arthur Pearce Henderson, '29	September 21, 1928	Virginia
21	Edward Daniel Fales, Jr., '30	May 3, 1929	New York
22	William F. Rountree, '32	December 6, 1929	Virginia
23	James T. Campbell, '32	February 14, 1930	New Jersey
24	James Baxter Lucy, '31	September 26, 1930	Virginia
25	Hamilton Pier Simonds, '34	September 22, 1931	Wisconsin
26	Barrett Roberts, '33	February 2, 1932	Massachusetts
27	Donald Craigie Gordon, '34	February 7, 1933	Virginia
28	Joseph Cardillo, Jr., '34	September 26, 1933	New York
29	John Aydelotte Mapp, '35	February 6, 1934	Virginia
30	Louis Parker Buck, Jr., '35	September 25, 1934	New York
31	Richard Anthony Velz, Jr., '36	February 5, 1935	New York
32	Henry Graham Seymour, '36	September 21, 1935	Liberia
33	William Franklin Thomas, '37 (Deceased)	September 29, 1936	Virginia
34	Irving Elmore Jeter, '38	October 5, 1937	Virginia
35	William Joseph Green, '39	September 13, 1938	New York
36	Robert Starr Stainton, III, '41	September 19, 1939	Pennsylvania
37	Charles Andrew Muecke, '41	September 24, 1940	New Jersey
38	Robert D. S. Marshall, '43	September 23, 1941	New Hampshire
39	Elizabeth Jayne Costenbader (Bellis), '43	September 29, 1942	Illinois
40	John Marvin Bellis, Jr., '44	February 2, 1943	Maryland
41	Jack Childs Merriman, '45	March 16, 1943	Maryland
42	Marjorie Ann Oleen Talle (Merriman), '44	October 5, 1943	Iowa
43	Marilyn Kaemmerle (Quinto), '45	October 4, 1944	Ohio
44	Ruth Weimer (Tillar), '45	February 28, 1945	West Virginia
45	Joyce Remsberg (Shank), '46	September 19, 1945	Virginia
46	Nancy Lee Easley (Cox), '47	September 16, 1946	Virginia
47	Allan Rayburn Jones, '48	September 16, 1947	Michigan
48	Joan Louise Felix, '49	September 21, 1948	Virginia
49	Louis Davenport Bailey, '49	September 20, 1949	Tennessee
50	Hugh DeSampier, '51	February 7, 1950	Virginia
51	Hugh Milton Moore, '47	February 13, 1951	Virginia
52	Audrey Rose Doll, '52	September 25, 1951	Florida
53	Robert Frederick Hedelt, '53	February 12, 1952	New Jersey

directed *The Flat Hat* since 1911. It was an auspicious occasion for him: As an editor of the College newspaper, he had stepped into fast company.

The shoes he must wear are of large size. Cumulatively, his 52 predecessors have cut quite a figure, both as undergraduates and as alumni. Collectively they have built *The Flat Hat* into a topflight paper; individually, they are making more than an average mark upon the postgraduate world.

To show something of the cast and calibre of the half-hundred men and women who have administered the weekly at William and Mary, a study was made. Data on the whereabouts, activities, and occupations of the former editors has been gathered during the last eight months. The remainder of the article is, in essence, the information which was accumulated.

Enter the women. Twenty-seven of the 53 editors came to William and Mary from Virginia, but of the last 19, only five have been from the Old Dominion. From New York have come seven, from New Jersey three, and from Pennsylvania and Maryland, two each. The other 12 hailed from eleven different states and from Liberia, West Africa.

Until 1942, all the editors were men. Since that time, there have been eight women editors—and only seven men. The war gave the coeds their initial entry into the ranks and since then they have been holding their own against the males with merit as the only basis for attaining editorship.

Although the last seven editors, including two who are still students, are unmarried, all but one of the preceding 46 took spouses. Indeed, in two separate cases, succeeding editors married one another and in a third *Flat Hat* romance, the editor married a member of her staff. Liz Costenbader, first of the distaff editors, married Jack Bellis, her successor. Marge Talle, next female editor, married Jack Merriman, her predecessor. And Nancy Easley, editor in 1946-47, married Fletcher Cox, Jr., who had served as a member of her *Flat Hat* staff.

Twenty stayed with it. On the basis of partially incomplete statistics, it would seem that the editors as a group are not overly prolific reproducers of their kind. The 45 husbands and wives have only slightly more than 50 children and five of them belong to William Dickinson, the 14th editor.

By and large, the editors have unusual and interesting jobs. Only six can be classified as businessmen in the common meaning of the term. Twenty of them con-

tinued in journalism or in its allied fields, and even more had at one time or other been actively engaged in the realm of journalism before entering their present occupations. Six are lawyers and a seventh is studying for the bar. Four are college professors and a fifth teaches in high school. Over half of them have done graduate study.

Three of the ex-editors are dead. One, William T. Christian, died in September only a few days after sending to the Alumni Office the information requested of him for this article. Another, William F. Thomas, died tragically in 1945 at the age of 28, a victim of poliomyelitis. Oliver Walter Frey, fourth editor of *The Flat Hat*, was the first of the group to die, succumbing to a heart attack in 1939 at the comparatively early age of 48.

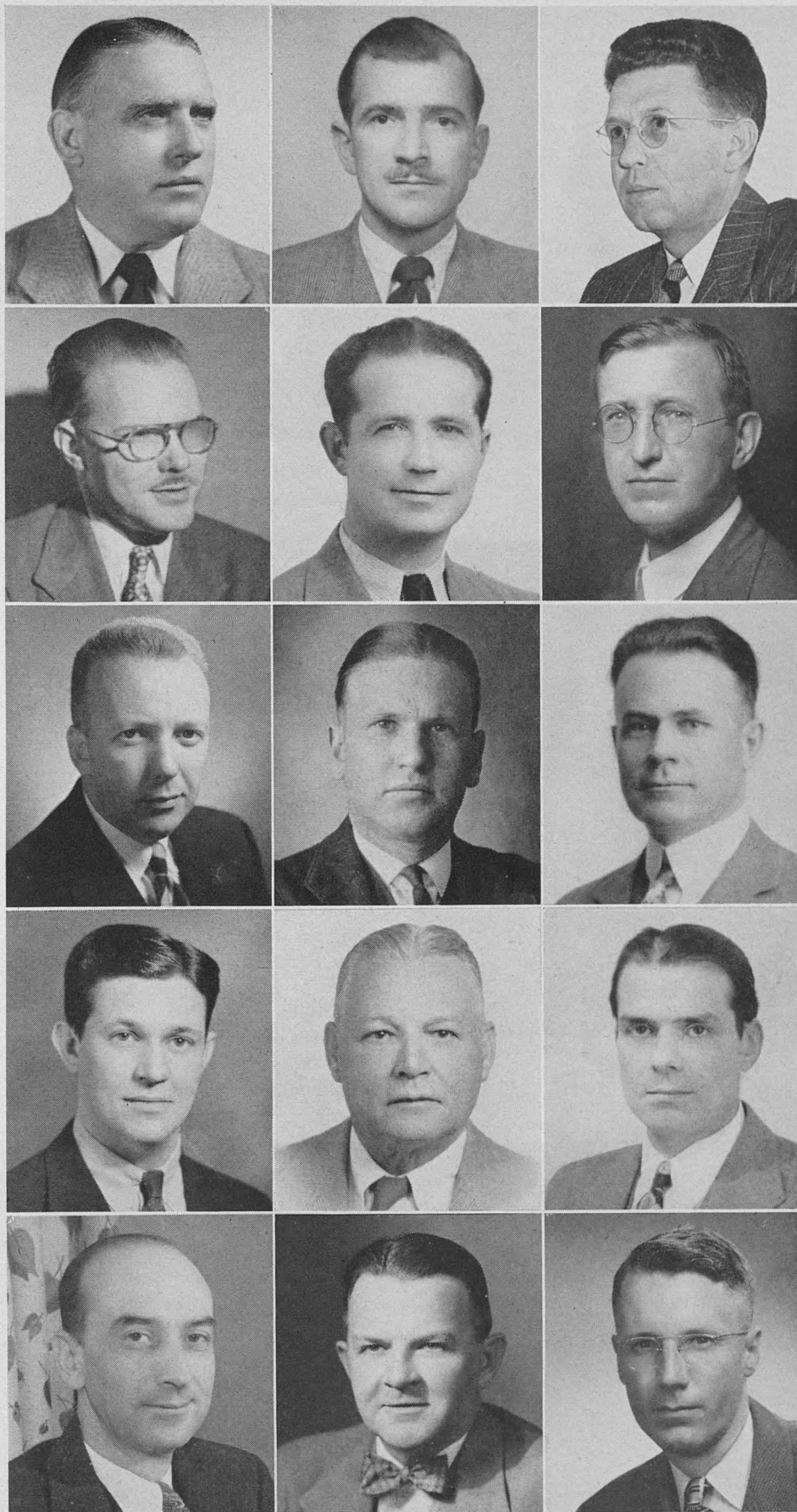
Christian was one of the seven former editors who stayed in the newspaper field. At the time of his death he was managing editor of the *Richmond News Leader*. Except for two years during which he practiced law he remained a newspaperman all his life.

One of the best known of the alumni newspapermen is Carl Andrews, 18th editor of *The Flat Hat*. Editor of the *Roanoke World-News*, he is highly regarded in his field. Newspapering has been his only occupation since immediately after receiving his degree when he joined the staff of the *Norfolk Virginian Pilot*.

Henderson scored scoops. Another prominent editor is Ed Fales, managing editor of *Parade*, the Sunday picture magazine. Like Carl Andrews, he has been a newspaperman since graduation. He spent twelve years with the Associated Press before accepting his job with *Parade*.

Telegraph editor of the *Norfolk Ledger Dispatch* is the title of Arthur P. Henderson, Fales' predecessor as editor of the campus paper. He has also been a journalist since leaving Williamsburg. His editorship saw *The Flat Hat* score two famous "scoops." One was the undercover survey of drinking at the University of Virginia which one of his reporters went to Charlottesville to obtain. The other was the first state announcement of the fact that College President J. A. C. Chandler had decided not to run for governor to succeed Harry Flood Byrd and that Dr. John Garland Pollard, a member of the faculty, would. The latter was subsequently elected governor.

Life claims one. Three of the more recent editors of *The Flat Hat* are also in the newspaper field. Bud Jones, now a draftee in the Army, was a reporter-photographer for the Mount Pleasant (Michi-



UNTIL 1942, ALL WERE MEN

Top row, l to r: Johnson, Seymour, James; second row: Jeter, Lyons, Reilly; third row: W. J. Green, Elliott, Agee; fourth row: Lucy, Heflin, Cardillo; bottom row: Dickinson, Bridges, Buck.



SMITH
Had one issue.



FERGUSON
Publisher.



LARRY GREEN
Information on Selective Service.



FREY
First to go.

gan) *Times-News* until he was called into service. Lou Bailey is a reporter for the Norfolk *Virginian Pilot* and Hugh Moore is sports editor for the weekly paper in South Boston.

Magazine work is also in the field of journalism and another recent editor, Jody Felix, is in it. She is a member of the staff of *Life*, working at the suggestion desk where she screens all unsolicited story and article ideas which are sent in. According to her, about 98% of them are rejected with a "sort of 'no thank you' letter that is supposed to make the recipient enter six gift subscriptions." Her first job after receiving her degree was as a production editor for Prentice-Hall publishers, then she traveled to Europe before settling down to her duties at *Life*.

Thirteen other ex-editors admit to journalistic experience since leaving the College, although all are out of the field now.

Most impressive of these now-ended newspaper careers is that compiled by Rex Smith, vice president of American Airlines. He is also unique among *Flat Hat* editors in that he headed the mast for only one issue, that of November 6, 1917. World War I interrupted his editorship and instead of returning to William and Mary afterward, he took a job on the *Detroit News*. Subsequently, he worked for the *San Francisco Examiner*, the *Los Angeles Times*, the Paris edition of the *New York Herald Tribune*, and served five years as Associated Press bureau chief in Madrid, Spain. In 1937 he became managing editor of *Newsweek* and in 1941 was named editor of and organized the *Chicago Sun*. The more recent war ended that editorship just as the first World War had interrupted his first editorship. His service in the Air Corps led him to his present position with American Airlines.



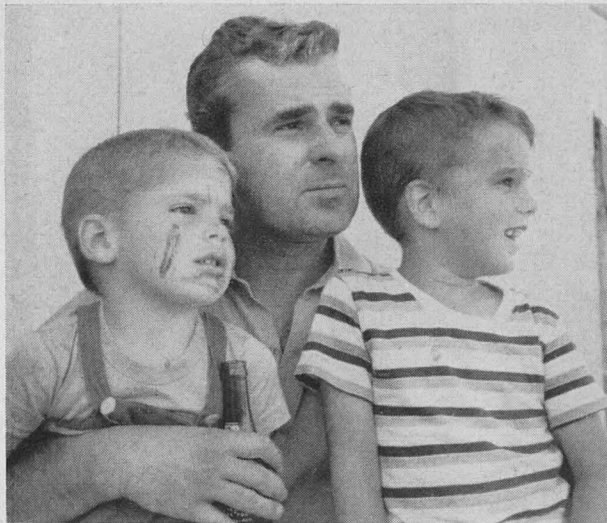
BROOKS
From flooded Missouri.



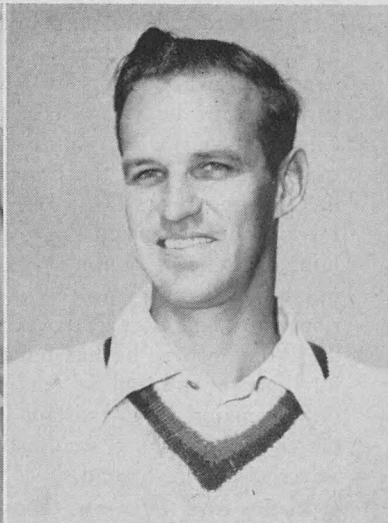
HENDERSON
Two famous scoops.



VELZ
From newspapers to radio.



MUECKE & SONS
Next, the bar.



STAINTON
Only bachelor of 1st 46.



MAPP
Specialist in personnel.

Malcolm Bridges served as a reporter for the Norfolk *Virginian Pilot* and the Richmond *Times-Dispatch* for a number of years. His contacts on the business beat for the latter paper led him to his present post as executive manager of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

Vice president of Hollins College is the title now held by Willard James. He explains that the job is primarily of a public relations nature and that he entered that field through his newspaper career. Immediately after graduation he went to work for the Baltimore *Morning Sun*, a job which led him to Carnegie Tech in an educational publicity capacity, a type of occupation which he found to his liking and remained in.

Ex-sports reporter for the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*, Julian Brooks is now state relations representative for Virginia for the American National Red Cross. His in-

formation came to the Alumni Office from the flood-stricken Missouri area during the height of that catastrophe.

One of the shortest postgraduate careers in journalism belongs to J. C. Lyons, who worked for four months as a reporter for the Norfolk *Virginian Pilot* before entering the University of North Carolina to do graduate work. Now a holder of a Ph.D., he is professor of romance languages and literature there. He has not, however, entirely forsaken journalism. He has contributed numerous articles to North Carolina newspapers.

The depression knocked James Baxter Lucy out of the publications field and into personnel work. His first job following graduation was with Popular Publications, from which he entered the public relations field. Shortly thereafter he went into personnel work and is now a personnel consultant in advertising and publishing.



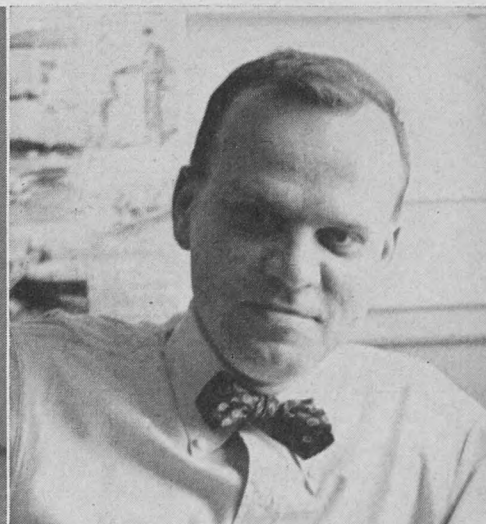
THOMAS
Polio victim.



Andrews
Editor, World-News.



CHRISTIAN
Was managing editor, News Leader.



FALES
Managing editor, Parade.



WEIMER
REMSBERG
EASLEY
FELIX

The war gave them their break.

Larry Green, who suggested this story on *The Flat Hat* editors, had extensive newspaper experience prior to the war. At various times he worked for the Kansas City (Missouri) *Journal-Post*, the Richmond *News Leader*, the Portsmouth *Star*, the Newport News *Daily Press* and *Times Herald*, the Associated Press, and the Columbus (Ohio) *Evening Dispatch*. While in Ohio he became involved in public relations work and after Pearl Harbor entered the Army, where he has remained as an intelligence and public relations officer. Now a major, he is assistant information officer at the national headquarters of the Selective Service System.

Radio and TV men. Dick Velz, like Larry Green, is an intelligence and public relations officer, except that Dick is in the Navy. Also like Major Green, Commander Velz graduated from newspaper work to an allied field before his recall to service. His first job after receiving his diploma was on the editorial staff of the Richmond *News Leader*. From there he returned to Williamsburg as director of public relations for the College. After the war he entered the radio field as program-production manager for WRNL of Richmond, the position which he held when recalled to the Navy in 1948. He is now stationed in Chicago, Illinois.

The other Green on the list of *Flat Hat* editors, William J., became disenchanted with journalism after experiences with Fairchild Publications in New York and an industrial magazine in San Francisco. After working for several radio stations and in the advertising field, he became radio and television director for the Lewis Edwin Ryan Advertising Agency of Washington, D. C. He served four years as a Navy flyer during World War II.

The only bachelor among the first 46 editors, Bob Stainton, lists his present occupation as an advertising space salesman, a position obtained through his four years' experience in New York on the publications which he now represents.

Busy Muecke. Carl Muecke, who sneaked pictures of two of his three children into this article (the *GAZETTE* couldn't print him without them), has had one of the most varied and crowded of all careers. Upon graduation he served briefly as state supervisor for defense white collar projects for WPA and then entered the Marine Corps. After commissioning as second lieutenant he was assigned to OSS and served on intelligence missions for the Seventh Army both during and after the war. Returning to civilian life, he took a brief fling as an executive at Macy's in New York, then he jumped all the way to



KAEMMERLE
Working for brotherhood.

Phoenix, Arizona and went to work for that city as a public relations writer and speaker. Later he was a state representative for the American Federation of Labor for its state, county, and municipal employees union. Then, with no newspaper experience save what he had on *The Flat Hat*, he got a job on the *Arizona Times*, Anna Roosevelt Boettiger's paper. When it folded, he again became an organizer for the AFL. In that capacity he also acted as political director for the union in two national and state elections. To top off his postwar career, he enrolled in September, 1950, at the University of Arizona to study law. He expects to obtain his degree a year from June and intends to practice in Phoenix.

No jobs 'half done.' Marilyn Kaemmerle (Quinto) joined Freedom House in New York City immediately after her Commencement and started out by editing its newsletter and grinding out publicity releases. Eventually she became assistant to the director and after a short stint as administrative secretary for the National Citizens' Council on Civil Rights, a subsidiary of Freedom House, went to the offices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews as director of the commission on mass communications.

Although she lists her present occupation as homemaker and is the mother of two boys, Nancy Easley (Cox) continued until recently to keep her hand in the newspaper field as a correspondent for the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*. Before that, she worked for the Newport News *Times Herald* as a reporter and has also been social editor of the *Virginia Gazette*. She and Fletcher recently moved from Williamsburg to Marion, Virginia.



JONES

Reporter-photographer.

Admitting to having been "frightened . . . clean out of the (newspaper) field" by the low wages offered him, I. E. Jeter is finding solace as a technical writer in the electronics field.

Hugh DeSamper, now back on active duty in the Navy, worked as temporary assistant to the director of public relations at William and Mary while awaiting his orders. As such, he handled general news releases to newspapers.

Books and prints. Publishing and printing are closely akin to the field of journalism and each of these businesses has claimed a former editor.

William Cross Ferguson, fifth *Flat Hat* editor, is president of the World Book Company, educational publishers. He has been with the firm ever since one of his professors at William and Mary steered him into it shortly after graduation.

William F. Rountree is sales manager for a Norfolk printing and lithographing firm, Burke and Gregory. His liking for the technical aspects of producing the campus paper led him into the field following a short career with a chemical concern.

Six editors entered the legal field.

Oliver Frey, who died more than twelve years ago, combined his law practice with a career as a politician. He served three terms in Congress as representative of the Bucks-Lehigh district of Pennsylvania. Two years before his death he had been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States.

Cecil R. Hefflin took his LL.B. at George Washington University and has practiced in Washington, D. C., ever since. He has been assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia since 1934.

William A. Dickinson, who took both his bachelor and law degrees at William and Mary, resides in Cape Charles and maintains his law office there. Another who practices in Virginia is George W. Reilly, whose office is in Richmond.

Studied in Italy. Joseph Cardillo, Jr., is an attorney in New York City with a prominent firm. He did not, however, entirely forsake the field of journalism, having edited a professional journal a few years ago. Of the *Flat Hat* editors he went farthest afield in his postgraduate studies, with a year at the University of Florence in Italy on an International Institute Fellowship to his credit.

Jack Merriman is practicing law in Baltimore, Maryland, as an associate in the firm of Weinberg and Green. His wife Marge Talle (Merriman) lists her present occupation as "homemaker," an apt description. They have two children and are expecting another soon.

Teaching has claimed five of the former editors. Four are college professors and a fifth is in high school work. Already mentioned was J. C. Lyons, who is on the faculty at the University of North Carolina.

The second editor of *The Flat Hat*, Kenneth Agee, is professor of education at the University of Buffalo, Buffalo, New York. He became a college teacher through his public school work. After a number of years as a principal in a city school system, he entered the Graduate School of Education at Harvard and went from there into the teaching of education at the college level.

Former W. & M. faculty men. Albert P. Elliott is head of the English Department at the State College of Louisiana, Lafayette, Louisiana. Prior to accepting a job there in 1923 he had been a member of the faculty at William and Mary.

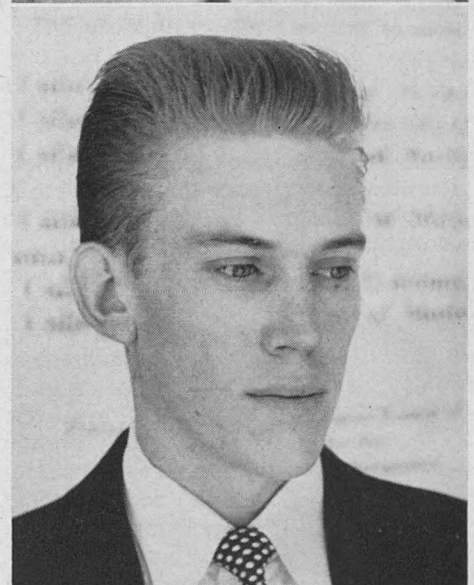
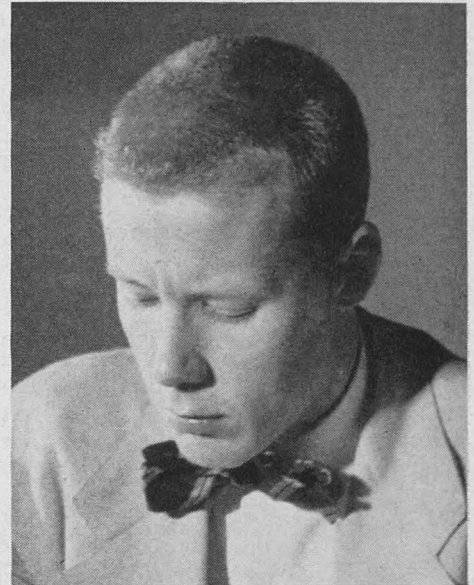
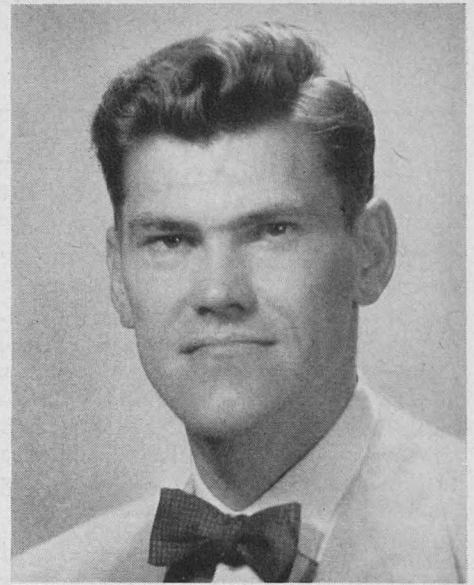
After obtaining his M.A. and Ph.D. at Columbia, Donald C. Gordon taught at the Norfolk division of the College for a number of years. Since 1946 he has been teaching various courses in history at the University of Maryland.

Helping send her husband Tim through law school, Joyce Remsberg (Shank) has been teaching in high schools since her marriage. In addition to her work and household chores, she has found time to edit a newspaper for her county teachers' association and is advisor to the student paper in her high school.

The rest of the former editors of *The Flat Hat* are scattered in various fields.

Chandler in London. Captain Herbert G. Chandler, brother of William and

(Continued on page 32)



BAILEY
DESAMPER
MOORE

Following the pattern.

THE CLASSES

1927 Elizabeth Landon Berkeley (Lockhart) was awarded the Bachelor of Laws degree from George Washington University on November 11, 1951.

1928 George A. Watts of Hilton Village has placed on deposit at the College Library for the use of students and faculty one copy each of *The Richmond Times* for April 22 and 24, 1865. These are considered valuable additions to the Library because of the interesting accounts of Lincoln's assassination.

1934 Dr. Barbara Morehead featured in the newspapers of December 13 because of the accounts of her disappearance. Meager information indicated that she had been missing for four days. She was a professor at South Dakota State College at the time of her disappearance. There have been no subsequent reports received by the Alumni Office.

1935 Michael C. Tavenner, M. D., M. S., has opened offices in the Tuttle Building in Norfolk.

1936 Lt. Josephine L. Chenault, USN, is now stationed at the United States Naval Recruiting Main Station in Minneapolis, Minnesota. She was transferred from Jacksonville, Florida, in January.

1937 Dr. George P. Gauner has moved his offices from Bryn Mawr to 1850 Montgomery Avenue, Villanova, Pennsylvania.

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

Now that the postal rates have doubled, I am forced to stop sending double cards, but please send me your news when I do contact you.

Too late for the fall letter was a note from Ada Stuart (Holland) giving her new address as RFD 1, Box 115-C, Williamsburg. She wrote that Nancy Richardson (Caldwell) and her family are living on a ranch near San Simon, Arizona, are happy in their new home and are busy raising cotton.

Harvey Shuler sent word he has been with Staff Industrial Relations at Ford Motors since September, 1950.

Mollie Waters (Christie) gave me news of several of our class. She saw Bil-

lie Newberry (Macfarlane) last August when she was in Washington. Billie's husband is still teaching at Utica College, Utica, N. Y. Ruth Merkle (Tucker) and her "interior decorator turned farmer husband" are having a wonderful time on their Missouri farm. How about a new address for Ruth, Mollie? Mollie and her family are in a new home at 100 Hutton St., Gaithersburg, Md. Incidentally, Mollie underwent a delicate and complex lung operation in December and says she will be some months recuperating. She is hoping to be in traveling shape in time to make the 1952 Homecoming. Thanks so much for your letter, Mollie.

At Christmas I had a card from Mildred Albee (Babb) in Pensacola, Fla. I am constantly amazed by the amount of work she accomplishes—Room Mother at school, Cub Scout Den Mother (that's a job I have just embarked upon, also), Sunday School teacher and chairman of visiting committee for her church! Mildred writes that Pauline Obst Pyle '40Bs, is now living in Miami, Fla.

From the London, England, *Sunday Times*, Oct. 22, 1951 we have an interesting letter from Jack Morpurgo correcting an impression given by a Professor Goodhart that Yale is junior only to Harvard among American colleges, while in reality it is fourth. He says "The elaborate preparations for Anglo-American celebrations in 1943 of the 250 years of William & Mary were frustrated by war, and the British public is perhaps unaware that this Virginian college is, above all American institutions, the heir to British traditions. Founded by the joint exertions of a Royal Governor and a Commissary of the Bishop of London, it is the only American college that received its charter direct from the Crown, and the only one that received its coat-of-arms from the College of Heralds. It owns the only building in America (incidentally the oldest academic building in the country) which can be ascribed to Wren.

"Whereas Yale has produced but one President, William & Mary has educated three—Jefferson, Monroe and Tyler; while some straining after association can bring this number up to four (Peyton Randolph, the first President of the Continental Congress, was an alumnus) and even to five, for here George Washington received his surveyor's licence."

Our thanks to Jack for defending the college so ably and concisely.

Before I have to attend a hospital auxiliary meeting or a Cub Scout Den meeting let me remind you that I will be sending cards again in the near future—PLEASE ANSWER THEM!

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

Hope this arrives in time—especially after missing the last couple issues due to "no news" trouble. Trust that everyone had a fine holiday. I'm just back from California where I spent Christmas with Bill



Mike

Curry, '39. The first class secretary for '41, Peg Gildner (Coale) is now editor of the *Tandemeeer* published by the Piasecki Helicopter Corporation. In addition to this work Peg is assistant to the Director of Public Relations for the same firm. Al Alley, '40, is now a chaplain (Capt.) overseas with the 136th Fighter-Bomber Wing of the U.S. Air Force. Griffen Callahan again a father—new arrival is a girl named Marion. Roger Harper is now a wire chief with Illinois Bell Telephone Company in Chicago. Ernestine Smith (Smutny) received a M.A. from Columbia and is now an assistant at the University of California Library. Ernestine is now working on a B.L.S. A new address for LST Lt. Paul Cotton, MSC, U.S.A. is 134 Lodges Lane, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. Sonny Almond, another legal eagle, is with the firm of Jenifer & Jenifer in Towson, Maryland. And that's the scoop for now. Mike.

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

With one child down with measles and another exposed to chicken pox, I shouldn't be surprised when another column is due. I don't know whether things happen to me quarterly or not, but whenever GAZETTE time rolls around I seem to be up to my neck in something.

First let me apologize to Claire Hulcher (McMullan) and husband, Frank, who will have been married a year by the time this issue comes out, for not getting their marriage in "Transition" before this. I remember typing it up at one time, so perhaps one of my little gremlins got hold of it.

Bernie Goldstein in Chondo-ri, Korea, has sent more letters this way than some



Marx

of you have in many a year. Bernie said, "September's GAZETTE wound its way up the devious path to my tent. Truthfully, I've not ventured too far from the 1st Marine Division since arriving in Korea last 3rd of January. I did spend a few weeks with our Pusan office, but soon tired of city life and returned to hill and dale—with which Korea is amply supplied. I was delighted to meet four W & M men out here—all in one regiment. They are: 1st Lt. Clem Vaughan; Lt. (jg) William M. Bangel; Lt. (jg) Malcolm B. Martin; and 2nd Lt. Tommy Martin. Clem is executive officer for Able Company, 1st Battalion; Tommy leads a gung ho platoon for Charlie Company, same Battalion; and Malcolm and Bill turned out to be our regimental doctors. At the time I was the regimental Red Cross representative (1st Marines). Now I'm with Division headquarters. Perhaps there are more W & M folks in the neighborhood, and I look forward to meeting them while making my rounds. . . . Remember me to all." Thanks to you, and a special "hello" to all those W & M boys from all of us!

Eleanor Nottingham (Dudley) said "no news" on her holiday card, but I got a fine look at her cute blonde haired daughter, Anne.

Good ole Pat Bankhard (Howard) comes through every Christmas or "moving day" with news of herself and Fred. Pat said they enjoyed life in Boston—beautiful country and fine people. Pat is planning a get-together with Rita Riffolt (Varney), Sue Crane (Rowe), Marianne Heckman (Hancock) and Alice Cole (Lightburn) in New York.

Margaret Lucas writes of an alumni gathering in San Francisco where she saw Will Bergwall, Katie Rutherford, Helen Holbrook and Carter Tunstall among others.

Malcolm Sullivan's wonderful card with a cartoon Santa standing on the roof looking at a chimney surrounded by five TV aerials and signed "d. forer" brought back many nostalgic memories. Remember Dave's wonderful *Royalist* covers and cartoons? While Dave wasn't in our class, I know that a lot of us would like to know just what he's doing along artistic lines. Can you let us in on that, Sully?

That reminiscing does bring to mind the fact that we've been out ten years this June. No plans have been made as yet for our reunion, but we should have a nice party somewhere. All we need are people from '42!

Chester Baker is starting to build a house in Williamsburg, and he as well as Helen and baby Debby are quite excited about it.

For the first time in years Joyce Mathes (Malcolm) hasn't sent a photographed card of her family, but I understood why when an extra little card with a pink ribbon fell out. Congratulations!

Cleo Tweedy spent a few days in

Miami during the middle of cold December. She flew down with General Morrow, Base Commander at Camp Atterbury, who is a patient of hers. She and several of the others had a gay time hitting all the night spots and swimming.

Marjorie Hopkins (Payne) seems to be following her army husband and is now in Columbia, S.C.

Mary Triplett (Garland) has moved from Detroit to Baltimore.

I've been thinking that after ten years this poor old secretary ought to bow out and make way for a fresher secretary and material!! It would be a good idea to get someone around the Richmond area who would be able to get more material over the phone than I can in a dozen mails! Think about it and maybe it can be brought up over a—"coke" at our reunion.

Keep that big "Ten Years" in mind and try to trek back in June!

Best of luck.

1944 Secretary,
MARJORIE RETZKE (GIBBS)
504 Cameron Avenue
Colonial Heights, Virginia

Thank you all for your wonderful Christmas cards and greetings . . . Wayne and I enjoyed them thoroughly, and they have certainly helped in making up this letter.

Jean Boyd (McIntyre's) card showed a picture of their son, Geordie, a mighty handsome young fellow. Jean and George were at the W & M-U. of Virginia game (ugh!) and saw quite a few familiar faces there. They planned to start building their own home in Bristol, Tenn., after the first of the year.

Gloria Brush (Minerd) and her husband are still teaching in Bronxville, N.Y.

Billie Davison (Cantlay) may now be reached c/o Maj. G. G. Cantlay 025979, Adv. Cl. No. 1, T. A. S., Ft. Knox, Ky. Gordon got out of Korea in July . . . they flew back via Hawaii (Gordon's home) in August. "Seems strange to be here, but nice too." Billie misses Japan, tho.

Peggy Horn (Booth's) Christmas greeting contained the usual clever photos of her three children: Kathy (3), Don (6), and Claire (4). Don entered first grade, so Peg and her husband, Kin, are active in PTA work . . . took part in the Christmas play at the PTA party. Claire is in nursery school, and Kathy is the jack of all trades at home. During the past summer they were fortunate enough to be able to use a friend's cottage at a nearby lake over the 4th of July. They took a vacation later in July to New York City . . . had promised the children an airplane ride, so went by plane from Bridgeport



Marge

to NYC. After the plane ride they decided to make a Transportation Day of it . . . had lunch at airport . . . bussed to nearest elevated which later became subway . . . walked to movie . . . then taxied to nearest ferry boat to ride back and forth across river . . . once again took taxi over to Grand Central, thus a train back to Bridgeport in time for supper, having left there at 10 A.M. The balance of their vacation they left the children divided between grandparents while they did New York. They saw Glo Brush (Minerd) and husband for dinner one evening at Chez Marie. Called Ginnie Leslie. Saw South Pacific, Kiss Me Kate, the show at Radio City Music Hall, a TV show, the show at Latin Quarter, and China Town. Peg also reports the following: Nancy Anne Morrow was married June 15, 1951, in Altadena, Cal., to Joseph Lawrence Mangin . . . now living at 516 Utah St., Boulder City, Nev. Ginny McGavack (Leslie) '46X, has two daughters, 6 and about 1. Her husband is a lawyer and they live in Leonia, N.J.

Hannah Leonard (Merrick) writes that Jack is sea-going now. He is gunnery officer on the USS Wren destroyer . . . a busy man, away from home most of the time. They have bought a house in Norfolk and like it a lot . . . the children are growing fast.

Sally Snyder (Vermilye) and Dyck are still at the U. of Florida. Dyck is now Director of Housing. They recently had returned from a trip north with the children and spent one night on the way in Williamsburg. It didn't seem like much time, but they did say hello to Miss Hunt. Tried Chownings with the children in tow, but "that just plain didn't work."

Marge Talle (Merriman) writes, "Jackie is in first grade this year, so Jennifer and I are home alone each morning. The schools are so crowded, Jackie is on a shift basis and only goes in the morning, 8:30-12:30."

A nice long letter has been received from Pauline Walker, 1645 N. 4th St., Columbus 1, O. She was with her parents in Waverly for Christmas. Pauline is doing social group work at a settlement house in downtown Columbus.

Neville McArthur is still in Williamsburg, despite a report to the contrary in the October GAZETTE. He is now Director of the School Program for the Restoration and enjoys his position very much.

Elaine McDowell (Falerdeau's) Christmas card also contained her children's pictures . . . Wally, Barbara and Nancy. Walter Joy, III was born September 13, 1951. Elaine's last 1½ years have been busy. In July, 1950, they moved into their own home which they designed themselves. Her husband is now manager in their business in Ft. Pierce, Fla. Barbara and Nancy are both in nursery school in the mornings.

Marilyn Miller (Entwisle) and John

Entwisle remembered us with a card, but no news.

Frances Pendleton (Elliott) is now located at 8931 S. Woodward Avenue, Highland, Ind. Her Christmas card contained a picture of son, Billy, and reported they had just moved into their own little home near John's work with Inland Steel in East Chicago. Billy is now 2½ and lots of fun.

Katie Rutherford (Watson) writes that they are happily settled in Orinda, Cal., and hoping to stay. This was the first time they've celebrated two consecutive Christmases at the same address. They saw Marion Ross (Karrick) and Sam Karrick and young Betty last summer. They are still located at West Point. Katie saw Mary Lou Taylor, '43 (McGoodwin) in Portland in October. Mary Lou now has three little girls, the youngest born in the spring. Nancy Hardin, '43 (Sumner) had a little boy in September . . . they live in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Chuck Gondak, '41 has been made manager of the Richmond, Cal., business office of the phone company.

Finally, via Pauline Walker, I have located Billie Snead! She has been in Columbus, O., for at least 2 years. She is on the staff of the YWCA there and can be reached c/o YWCA, 65 S. 4th St., Columbus, O.

A Christmas card from Nat Sanford, '43 (Hill) shows pictures of her four daughters. They had just sold their house in Pensacola and were headed home for Christmas leave. Russ was to go to Corpus for jet training after the holidays, leaving the brood in Virginia.

PLEASE NOTE: New address given at the head of this letter for your secretary. PLEASE USE IT! Wayne and I will be located in Colonial Heights, where we have bought a house, after March 1st. Wayne has been transferred (long distance, eh?) by Goodyear, with a new job and territory as Field Representative. Still in the Richmond district, and still in Virginia, and still hope to see any of you who come down this way (stop by on your trip to Florida . . . we're right on the way). Remember, this is the New Year, and I expect all of you to live up to your resolutions to WRITE!

1945 Secretary,
NELLIE D. GREAVES
181 Promenade de la Corniche
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. Marion Lang (Van Dam), 251 Division Avenue, Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey, compiled and wrote this issue's letter.—Ed.)

Guest correspondent No. 3 checking in, in place of Nellie and with everyone's holiday messages before me—here goes!

Ruth Schmitz (Kerns), husband Lt. Jim and two young ones, were recalled into the Navy last spring—soon after they had moved into their newly built home in La Mesa, Calif. Jim was flying with United but now they're at 16050 Via Alamitos, San Lorenzo, Calif., and expect to be back in the southern part of the state and into their home again by July when Jim's tour of duty is up. Sightseeing the northern parts is fun, says Ruth, seeing San Francisco, the redwood area and the old gold-mining towns, but they are so used to the warmer climate now, that present locations seem always to be cold! Jerry, their son, is in school and Ginny, at 3 years old, can't wait to follow in his footsteps. Ruth reports that Lynn Bell's (don't know her married name) husband was called back into the Navy, too, and when last heard from they were stationed in one of the Carolinas.

Betsy Yow (Pearce), '44, had a lovely picture of Mac and the twins, Perry and David, for her Christmas card. Bob, now Captain, was transferred from Albuquerque, N.M., to Fort Sill last July. Their address until June is 1903 Lake Avenue, Lawton, Okla. And then they will take leave and come back East with hopes of being stationed here for awhile.

Another "back-in-the-service" family is Nancy Outland (Chandler) and Web at Camp Gordon, Ga. Nancy Deal, 2½ years and Webbie, 7 months, are settled in their new home at 223 W. Vineland, Augusta, Ga.

Jeanne Boyle's Christmas present was one I'm sure can't be topped by many—a case of mumps! She acquired same after a visit to West Point where several of the Army children had been quarantined. Since Ginger Prickett (Cage) and Lee have returned from Germany, they've been lucky enough to be stationed at the Point along with Ginger's two sisters and her Mother and Dad. So Jeanne has been able, at long last, to see Ginger quite frequently. And she reports on several lovely week-ends despite this one calamity!

Our recent bride and guest-scribe, Edna Kerin (Freeman), forwarded a letter from Nellie Greaves which had arrived a bit late for Edna's deadline. Nellie and roommate enjoyed having Stuart de Murguiondo (Wineland) '49 and her mother as house guests early in October when they were winding up a grand tour of western Europe. A "pen pal" from near the Pyrenees, to whom Stuart has written since her early W & M days, went all the way to Marseille to join the reunion. Quoting Nellie, "It is wonderful to have your front windows open right on the blue, blue Mediterranean. Any fellow alums should include this part of France in the itinerary—and stop to see me. The United States Information Service is doing a big job in Europe. We have a heavy schedule of films and concerts, a good-size lending and reference

library, a news service, a wide exchange of persons program (international scholarships and conferences), as well as much work in miscellaneous public and cultural relations. My last two trips around the country were to Pont du Gard, a magnificent and beautifully preserved wonder of Roman engineering, and Sainte Baume, where there is a cave in which Mary Magdalene is said to have lived." She adds a P.S. "We've named our apartment "Le Cornichon" because it is on the "Corniche," a road along the sea. "Cornichon" means pickle!"

Speaking of Jeanie brings to mind the W & M-Penn game in November, which was a tremendous success from a football point of view but a big disappointment to me so far as a reunion. Ted and I left New York in sleet, ice and the worst possible weather and attended the Alumni Luncheon at the University of Penn. Johnny and Daphne Andrews, '46 (Crum) sat at our table and Ginny Ratcliffe, '46, joined us later. Then the sun attempted to shine for the occasion, so we hoped more W & M-ers would be at the game. Saw Ray O'Connor, '48, but not to speak to, and I've since heard that Dinny Lee, Flosse Metius (Johnson) and Joyce Turner (Newcombe) were there, but didn't even get a peek at them. However, Jeanie and I were glad the Big Green put on such a grand performance as my spouse was inclined to be a little skeptical of their powers against what we thought would be a really good Penn team!

A little belated, perhaps, for this issue of the GAZETTE—but this was new news to me. Mildred Foster (Lewis) added a son to her family in October, after returning from Guam where Bill's been stationed. Their new address is 5335 Streamview Drive, San Diego, Calif.

Dinny Lee, who started out this guest scribe business with a bang, has really been a big help to me. She writes that Mary Lehr (Munger) is now living in Ann Arbor, Mich., has two children, is very active in Kappa alum affairs, and has moved into a lovely new house which they built this summer. All of which adds up, I think, to a full life! Sunny Manewal (Murray) had written to Dinny that she, Ken and family have been most everywhere since summer—six weeks in San Diego, seven at Mare Island, six on Cape Cod, then Norfolk and expected to spend eight weeks in Key West "just in time for the season."

Each Christmas Mary Schafhirt (Barnes) and Jack send an unusual but ever so thoughtful greeting. The doings of the past year are mimeographed and sent to friends along with pictures, etc., and I've had the pleasure of reading one or two that Dinny has received. They are still at Fort Knox but expect soon to transfer to Leavenworth or overseas.

Marion Lounsbury is to be a May bride—her husband-to-be with Chase National Bank in New York. She took over her father's importing business after his death and from all sources has done more than a capable job.

And more Army news. Marguerite Shields (Clark), '43, daughter Karen and Ed, who is a lieutenant, are fortunate not to have been transferred from their San Francisco home in over a year. Their address is 115 Buckingham Way, Apt. 104. Eleanor Ramsdell (Van Scherpe), '44 and her lieutenant husband are stationed in the Baltimore area and Kay Johnson (Selton), Bob and young Bobby have been transferred to Arlington.

The Van Dam three are getting quite expert at papering, painting, interior decorating and what not in the house we bought last fall. (Even three year old Tom wields a mean wallpaper scraper and does a passable job of cleaning paint spots!) We started out with all kinds of big plans in September, but progress is slow, especially since Ted travels a good deal and week-ends seem to be the only time we see things shaping up. However, we extend a cordial invitation to anyone passing through the neighborhood on his way to New York. We tell everyone ours is the white Colonial house with bike, fire engine, football and assorted boy-stuff on the porch. Does that sound familiar to anyone else?

Next deadline, you know, is April 5th. And the next correspondent to pinch-hit for Nellie is Gloria Gruber (Blakelock). Address her Mrs. Ralph Blakelock, 2916 Athens Ave., Dayton 6, Ohio. And in closing, I must say a big thank you to everyone who helped me with news and tidbits. Until you write a column you never know how much news can actually be crowded onto one small postcard. So keep Gloria's mailbox filled!

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

Though it now seems many "moons ago," may I be so bold as to mention "Homecoming"? Wha' happened? Thought sure I would be deluged with information as to who was there and such, but guess I was barking up the wrong class. Do have word from the "Burg," however, that Henry Shook, Nancy Grube, and Shirly Printz were seen, and that Sam Banks presided in the "Pressbox."

Edie Harwood (Smith) certainly has my thanks for the wonderful letters she has written. Edie has been very busy—taking jaunts to Boston, painting her



Sue

kitchen, and of course keeping track of her daughter, Wendy. Mary Sue Ebling is teaching in Maury School in Richmond. Pris Fuller was married in October to Lewis McCarthy Downs, Jr., in Woodbury, New Jersey.

Had a nice note from Julia Bristow, who is Editor of the Naval Supply Center's Newspaper, Norfolk. Julia wrote that Carol Parker (Shafer) is in Norfolk, and that Becky Harris (Dangl) and her husband are stationed there. Carol Talbot (Egelhoff) has a son, Billy, and a daughter, Betsy, who is Julia's godchild. Jerry Brown is teaching school in Washington, D.C.

The '46'ers are really getting around—David P. Graves has been appointed Comptroller of Manufacturea G.E.S.A., Mexico. He is on a special financial assignment at the Cerro Gordo factory. Congratulations David!

Mexico hits the list again, in a very nice letter from Ann Luetzenkirchen (Cansler). Ann has two children—Claudia Ann, born April, 1950, and Stephen Louis, born July, 1951. Ann's husband is in the Foreign Service, and at present attached to the Consulate in Reynosa, Mexico. Previously they were in the Philippines—"an unforgettable experience," says Ann.

Marcia Levering (Balzerit) wrote of her new address—520 Beaver Road, Glenside, Penna., and much more important, that they are expecting an addition to the family in April.

John Donald Anderson was married on August 30th, to Renate Theresa Schuster of Ludwigsburg, Germany.

Heard from Sally Rue Justis (Ranson), who is married to Howard Ranson, '47. Howard is now in the Army and stationed in Richmond. Sally and Howard have a boy, John, born in July, 1951. Thanks for the letter, Sally.

Elsie Cottam is librarian at Suffolk High School, and loves it. She writes that Doris Hamilton, '51, is also there teaching Fourth Grade.

Was so pleased to hear from one of my ole buddies from up this way—"Shorty" Hasty (Shelor, Jr.). Excuse the nickname "Shorty," but I can't help it. Shorty and Roy see Mel and Polly Krotts (Wright) quite often, and also Suzie Seay, (Henzie), '47, and George. "Shorty" and Roy are living in the San Fernando Valley. Roy is working for North American Aviation, and "Shorty" is teaching fourth grade in a private school in North Hollywood. They took a wonderful trip to the Catalina Islands this fall. Lucky people!

Daphne Andrews (Crum) and John had a wonderful Christmas card—a picture of their two children Jeanie and Billy. Daphne and John have bought a house in Prussia, Penna. They saw Ginny Ratcliffe at the W & M-Penn game, and many other W & M Alumni. Daphne

was elected Recording Secretary for the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter of Chi Omega, last year.

Heard from Jan Freer (Scantlebury) with picture of her two children, Alice and Mark.

A Bouquet to Betty Marie Ellet (Klugh, Jr.) for such a fine letter. Betty Marie is full of ambition, she has her own shop right in Little Rock, teaching sewing, hooked rugs, painting and all sorts of handicrafts, besides making handmade gifts to sell—to say nothing of keeping an eye on her daughter, Carol. Betty Marie writes that Deeks Phipps (Shryock) is expecting an addition to the family. Deeks' husband is in Law School, expecting to take his D.C. bar in June . . . that Jan Ginsburg (Waisbrot) and Ed are all settled in a new home in Pittsburgh. Ed is now a full-fledged surgeon, having been initiated into the American College of Surgeons in November.

Gloria Iden (Palm) and her husband collect antique cars. Betty Marie heard from Fran Tompkins (Fletcher) and Judy Tompkins (Ramsey). Both of their husbands are in Law School at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and both have two children.

Heard from Jackie Adams (McNally), thank goodness, as I had lost her address. She and Don have bought a house in Arlington Heights, Ill.

Well, that looks like it—and I want to thank all of you who wrote, very much, but as for (you should excuse the expression) you "bums" who haven't written—sharpen those pencils. I realize that now, even Uncle Sam is working against me, what with no more penny post-cards, but do see if you can scrape up two cents, and thereby drop me a line. Of course I won't quibble over an honest-to-goodness letter with a three cent stamp. Take heed, Please!

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

This is being written midst the preparations for a week-long trip to Boston, to sell photographs and attend a convention of the Department of Audio-Visual Instruction (that's part of the National Education Association)—The preparation is just as complicated as the title.



Jane

The Christmas mail was disappointing. Plenty of greetings but little news. What is the matter? Don't tell me you people are afraid to talk about yourselves. This is no time to be bashful.

A letter from Virginia Graham, '46,

tells of her work with the Advertising Department of Gimbel Brothers in Pittsburgh. She is doing layouts. In her spare time Ginny is taking art work at Carnegie Tech and making modern jewelry. Sounds as busy as ever.

A note from Stan Mervis indicates that he and Zella Lowe (Mervis) are getting adjusted to the routine of Carolyn Beth who is barely a month old. They are living on Quebec Street in Washington.

Nancy Easley (Cox) writes that she, Fletch and the boys love the mountain

weather in Marion. They still enjoy a college atmosphere, being surrounded by Emory and Henry, Washington and Lee and V.P.I.

Katherine Settle (Wright) has decided to remain in Chicago even though husband, Fred, is back in the Navy. He left Boston aboard the Monongahela, an oil tanker headed for the Pacific.

Jacqueline Armor (Barnes) is Children's Librarian for the Seller Memorial Library in Upper Darby, Pa. She and husband Joe are living in Drexel Hill.

Jill Stauf (Elliott), '46, and Owen spent New Year's in Danville. While there they visited with Audrey, '48, and Bill Harding and welcomed the brand new arrival to the Harding family. Owen is still traveling all over the country but he did manage a long stay over Christ-

mas. I spent Christmas with the Elliotts and their 2½ year old Alicia.

Joyce Remsberg (Shank), '46, provided me with a long list of items. Husband Tim graduated from George Washington University in November, having passed the bar exam the previous July. When last heard from B. J. Relph (Crockett), '46, was in Roanoke, while Clint, '48, was again doing a stint with the Air Corps in New Mexico.

Joan Lefevre (Van Orden), '46, is living in Mountain Lakes, New Jersey. I see her once in awhile. Her husband Warren is a salesman for one of the frozen food concerns.

That's about all for this time and a mighty slim diet.

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

Part I

Hello Everyone! I've had letters and Christmas cards from quite a few of you. Thanks so much. I wish that more of you would do the same. Terri Howe writes from New York where she is going to Columbia to get her M. A. in education. She is living at International House and says that it's been great fun meeting all of the foreign students.



Jean

Nancy Adams is living in Westwood, New Jersey, keeping house in an apart-

ment and working there.

Ronnie Morton wrote that he is on a two month cruise of the Mediterranean. Ronnie is still with Cunard and is on his second cruise now. His first trip was a Christmas cruise to the West Indies. This time the trip will include seventeen countries and twenty-one ports. Quite an itinerary. Ronnie also wrote that John Donovan is in Officer Candidate School, Riley, Kansas.

I recently talked to Jo Wattles (Ash), who is living in Arlington. Dusty is in Personnel Administration of the Operations Evaluation Group in the Pentagon. Jo is working as a secretary for an insurance and real estate company in town.

Also I have recently seen Nancy Noble while shopping at Woodies. Nancy is working as a secretary and general "girl Friday" for Dunning, Nellis and Lundin, a law firm in Washington.

Nancy Kelly (Austin) is living in Bethel, Delaware, where her husband is an engineer. They have recently moved to a farm in Bethel.

Lou Bailey wrote from Norfolk where he is working on the *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*. Lou has an apartment in Portsmouth with Chic Brown, '50, who is teaching at Craddock High School. Lou

Iron Bound Restaurant

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE
FOR GOOD FOOD

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

AYERS MOTOR COMPANY

Dodge — Plymouth

420 Prince George St. Phone 50

MATTHEWS TOURIST COURT

ROUTE 60 WEST

One-quarter Mile From Williamsburg, Virginia
Next to Matthews Esso Service Station
Phone 859

CAPITOL MOTOR CORP.

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH

Telephone 1122

1440 Richmond Road

Williamsburg, Va.

STADIUM SERVICE STATION

PURE OIL PRODUCTS

Richmond Road

WATTS MOTOR COMPANY

T. R. VERMILLION, '35, Owner
315 York Street — Telephone 466
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

CAMPUS GRILL and RESTAURANT

"Where the Campus meets"

BREAKFAST — LUNCHEON — DINNER

Your Host-

Danny Campas

521 Prince George St.

Williamsburg

is on the city hall beat of the Portsmouth Bureau of the *Pilot*. He says that it has been interesting to learn about city government and politics from this angle.

Jody Felix has moved to Upper Montclair, New Jersey. She is working with *Life* magazine in the Letters To The Editor department.

I heard from Jane Uhlendorf (Kemp-sell) who is living in Lubbock, Texas where her husband, Howard is stationed.

Milly Riddle is doing social research work in Charlottesville for the University.

Mary Wilcox (Reitman) and Jerry are still in France, outside of Paris. They share a lovely country house that has been divided into apartments for four couples.

Natalie Allen (Heckel) writes that she and Bob and their two little girls live in Paramus, New Jersey. Bob has the Johnson Hospital Sales area of N.J. They have bought a home there. Nat tells us that Sally Obitz is married and living in Frankfort, Germany. Sally's husband, James Carnon, is a Lt. in the Artillery.

This is all of the news for now. As for myself, I'm still working at Woodward and Lothrop in the Training Department. I enjoy my work a great deal. Right now I'm up to my ears in wedding plans, since the big day is not quite four weeks away. Next time I write I'll have a new name, so you'll have to watch carefully or you won't recognize your class letter.

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

Part II

Grab yourself an easy chair and get comfortable for the L-Z part of the 1949 letter. Many thanks for the Christmas cards; how about some more communications during the year?

Nellie Patsy Bering is living in Arlington and working in a blood lab; they are doing coagulation studies on patients most of whom are referred there by dentists.



Barbara

Those of you who received cards from Vann Rhodes know how attractive they were; he is still with army engineers in Norfolk. In October, Vann went to New York and was on Break the Bank, TV Program. One question was: What is the famous alma mater of two of our presidents, Madison and Wilson? Vann thought that although Princeton deserved this credit, he did plug W & M by saying we had claims to three presidents!

Also in California is Patty Wachtel (Fairlamb). They are in Pasadena in a

redwood ranch house with a view of snow capped mountains.

From Bobbie Daughtrey (Thompson) comes word that their year old son is getting as big as his father; that I would like to see. In "off-football" season, Tommy joins the family in Norfolk in their new home. The Thompsons were planning to go to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans and then on to the Florida sunshine. I know what the latter is like because I spent Christmas in Miami. Bobbie had seen Bill and Bev Owen (Knox), Dotty Ellett (Games), Lou '48, and Audrey Allein (Hoitsma), and Bobbie and Mary Stanton Willis (Doll).

"Doc" White was in naval hospital in San Diego, where he was recuperating from an operation; he has been in the Navy since August '50. This E. G. White,

Jr., fellow sees W & M folks: O. B. Root, '50, Roger, '45, and Monty Woolley, and Ken Scott.

Morris, '45, and Laurel Kanner (Guterman) are in Norfolk; Laurel keeps house and teaches out at Granby High. Warren Sprouse received his master's from Columbia in '51 and now he and Kay (Ratzburg) are teaching in Charlottesville.

Thanks to Harry Tanzer for that long letter; he is now a high speed operator up in Goose Bay, Labrador. Friends are invited to write to: T/Sgt. Harry Tanzer, AFSN 13121245, Box 136, 1932nd AACS Sqdrn., APO 677, %PM, N.Y.C., N.Y.

I am still literally "grinding away" and already thinking in terms of prospective clients—any volunteers in the audience?

. . . KING and KAY . . .

605 Capitol Landing Road

Williamsburg, Virginia

Phone 1123

LUNCHEON

DINNER

CASEY'S, INC.

"Peninsula's Shopping Center"

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Your Friendly Store.
We Are Here to Serve
You While In College
And On Your Return.

INDIAN GRILL

Restaurant

Special Italian Spaghetti and Ravioli

BREAKFAST — LUNCHEON — DINNER

CATERS TO STUDENTS

214 North Boundary

Williamsburg

MATTHEWS' ESSO STATION

CALL FOR AND DELIVERY SERVICE

Phone 9168

1470 Richmond Road

Gardiner T. Brooks, '15

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE — RENTALS
Phone 138

"THE CEDARS"

guest house

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

JAMESTOWN ROAD, WILLIAMSBURG
POST OFFICE BOX 605 PHONE 200



The Person Motor Corporation

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

W. L. PERSON, '24

Ford Dealer



Because Life of Virginia's insurance contracts are the most natural way to the establishment of adequate estates and the attainment of financial security, the Company uses the Natural Bridge of Virginia as its emblem.

The Life Insurance Company of Virginia is the natural bridge between today's vision and tomorrow's provision.



The Life Insurance Company of Virginia

Established 1871

ROBERT E HENLEY, '06, President

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

Thanks to you all for the Xmas cards. Happy 1952 to those of the class of '50.

Julian Thomas is teaching at Bowling Green; Miles Rudisill is teaching at Luray High School in Luray, Va.



Pat

Ralph Chinn is now at the Army Medical Research Laboratory, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

In Washington Phyllis De Haven is working for the Pan American Union. Really making use of that BA in Spanish.

Walt Raymond graduated from the Yale University Graduate School, International Relations Dept., last June. (Incidentally, Mal Mecartney did, too.) Recently Walt has been teaching English in a local high school in Pembroke, while he's waiting for a government appointment.

Obie Atwater writes that she and Howe now have two little ones. The second one was a boy! Richard Howe Atwater, 7 lbs., 3 oz. Ruth Barnes was a recent visitor at the Atwaters and says the parents are pretty darned proud. Ruth is leaving cold New York, and after a Christmas vacation at home in Ill., plans to go to California.

Shirley Lyons (Hardwick) is still enjoying England, even though she hated to be away for the holidays. She saw John Dayton and Marianna Brose, '51, in a restaurant lately. John is on his way to the Middle East in the diplomatic corps. Marianna is in England on a dramatic scholarship.

Bob Saba was a reserve and got recalled last May. He is on an aircraft carrier and has been down in Cuba on shake-down cruise. Bob says the Navy has really changed!

Mim and O. B. Root really had a big Christmas this year with their Catherine Anne. She was born November 12. Mim says she is quite a gal—has them hopping already.

Dorothy Jane Smith has been working for the Petersburg Social Service Bureau ever since graduation. She did public assistance work until April, at which time she started Child Welfare Work.

Tommy Banks wrote a long letter because he thinks this column is too short. (More of you should do the same.) After graduating, Tommy went to Los Angeles to do publicity work for the movie industry. Last May, however, he got homesick for Va., and drove back east. In March, Tommy is flying up to Greenland for a stay of eight months. At the Norfolk W & M Christmas dance, Tommy saw Lou Bailey, Gene Crow and Paul

Ohmsen. Also Harry Gaither and Eugene Poole. Gene Crow is in Officer's Candidate School at Aberdeen, Maryland. Fred Ogg is stationed at the same base. Drop a line from Greenland, Tommy.

I got a nice note from Ann Ozenberger. Bill is working for Swifts and was transferred to Sioux City a year ago last October. They had *twins* in March. Bill and Nancy by name.

Jane and Jack Payne flew from Knoxville to Norfolk for a Christmas at home. It was Jane's first experience with flying. (Great, wasn't it.)

I got other cards from Betty and Pinky Miller who are now in Austin, Texas; Phyllis Reardon, and Jeanne Bamforth. Also from Roy Morser, spending a sunny Christmas in Florida.

By the time this comes out, Jeanne Payne will have left the list of the single girls and will have entered married bliss. Congrats!

1951 *Secretary,*
BETTY LEE HICKS
204 Church Street
Martinsville, Virginia

First of all, take careful note of the change of address at the head of the column. Three months ago there was a fire at my last address and I was forced to move. It was due to defective wiring and started in the closet of my room. I came home from work to find my possessions wiped out and have been on a buying spree ever since. It's been fun—if only it didn't take money.



Betty

Many thanks to those of you who sent holiday greetings with notes attached and a hex on those who sent cards without one word of news!

Sounds like Mike Warfield is completely absorbed with Women's Medical College in Phila. She's so involved with medical school there isn't even time for extracurricular activities.

Liz Torbert has an interesting new job down in Norfolk as secretary to the C.O. of the Military Sea Transportation Service, U.S. Navy Dept. Her office is at the Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation and practically on Pier 2!

Had a note from Ginie Crosby with little bits of news. She is stenographer and general handyman for Philip Morris in Richmond and is lucky enough to work for a W & M grad. B. J. Walsh (Washington) is living in Ashland while Sam attends Randolph Macon. Betty Mitchell is teaching school in Gambrills, Md., and Liz Warren (Simpson) is living in Boston while her husband goes to M.I.T. B. G. Graves (Hornsby) has settled in Calif., while waiting for Norm to work out his tour of duty in Japan. Anne

SPOTTSWOOD MOTOR COURT

1508 Richmond Rd.

Route 60

Phone 873

Individual Brick Lodges with Private Baths

Compliments of J. W. Hornsby

AMOCO DEALER

YORKTOWN, VA.

PHONE 2611

WHITE'S RADIO

WILLIAMSBURG'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE RADIO SHOP

Crosley Service

507 Prince George St.

Phone 879

For paint and painting materials

see our distributor

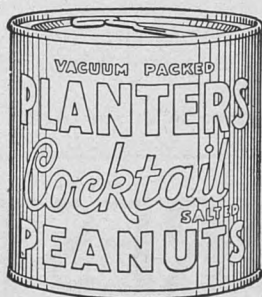
WILLIAMSBURG HARDWARE CO.

Williamsburg

SAMPSON PAINT AND COLOR CO., INC.

Richmond

Paint manufacturers since 1899



They taste so good...

When You're Hungry

FRESH!



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

PLANTERS
is the word for
PEANUTS

GOOD FOOD OUR SPECIALTY

Open every Day

Breakfast

6:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.

&

Dinner

5:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

At the

IVY HOUSE RESTAURANT

1336 Richmond Road

David, '38,

Emily, '38,

& Cindy Lou, '70

Rutledge

Lewis is a stenographer in the Governor's office in Richmond.

Uncle Sam finally caught Walt Milkey. I had heard he was a P.G. this fall, but it turned out to be just a ten day visit back to the Reservation. He left for the Army and Ft. Devens, Mass., on Jan. 7. Now Walt is undergoing basic training at Indian town Gap Military Reservation in Penna. He has qualified for OCS, but is not sure if he will follow through because it will mean quite a bit more time in the service.

Charlie Marvel spent last summer loafing at the beach and in Phila., and was finally forced to go to work this fall. At present, he's employed by the Frank H. Fleer Corp., world's largest manufacturer of bubble gum. He's working in the personnel department getting valuable experience in testing, interviewing, and everything that goes with personnel work. Charlie adds that it's a great outfit, very progressive, and he can get all the bubble gum he can chew for free.

Harold Good has taken a job with the Penn. RR in Columbus, Ohio and left for that city the beginning of Jan.

Got a meaty epistle from James Mizell containing the whereabouts of several of our stray members. He is an informational specialist with the U. S. Public Health Service in Raleigh, N. C., but is expecting to receive orders transferring him to San Juan, Puerto Rico at any moment.

Cecil Johnson is with an import-export company in Norfolk, while Joseph Rosendale is with the FHA.

Jay Sawyer is back at W & M going to law school and Dan King is attending the Medical College of the Univ. of Md. in Baltimore.

Bullet Lawson graduated with distinguished military honors from an ROTC summer camp and accepted a regular commission in the Field Artillery. Right now he's kept busy in guided missile school at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Stretch Vescovi is in the Army too,

and will soon be at the Artillery OCS at Ft. Sill, Okla. Joe Mark is stationed at Ft. Eustis and played in a bowl game in Florida against the Camp LeJeune Marines during the holidays. Nick Laveris is at Ft. Jackson, S. C., and Dave Klinger ended up at Camp Carson, Col. I can't keep up with the men in the class these days.

I attended Milly Johnson (Woodling's) wedding in Petersburg back in Jan. and saw people and picked up news. Teddy Nicas is working for Special Services, a branch of the Army. She's program director of the service club at Ft. Lee and helps to plan and execute nightly programs such as talent shows, quiz programs, bingo, and dances. She wears a uniform, lives in WAC officer quarters, and is closely connected to Army life, but is still a civilian employed by Civil Service.

I saw Nan Jones' mother at the wedding and she said Nan was making the most of her year at Exeter. She sailed the end of August and has been hard at work ever since, except for a wonderful month-long vacation at Christmas spent in Paris.

Marceline Staples has been doing substitute teaching in Norfolk, but is looking for a regular position—a substitute teacher doesn't have half a chance. Billie Potts is there too, doing social work.

Anne Reese sang for Milly. She's working like a slave teaching 8th grade English and social studies in Culpeper.

After the wedding I traveled on and made an overnight visit to Williamsburg. Exams were just beginning and all was quiet, but I did see a familiar face at Danny's—Jim Kelly. I pumped him for news and this is the result: Bill Schroeder is in the signal corps at Fort Gordon in Augusta, Ga. Clyde Baker is attending MIT. Jack Place is a Lt. in the Marines and is stationed at Little Creek, Va. Charlie Poland is in Korea. Joe Kilgore and Eli Richards are in law school at W & L and have taken over the place.

Guess this will be all for now.

TRANSITION

MARRIED

1909

Cyrus Hankins, '09X, and Anna Lloyd Makim; October 24.

1942

Mary Ruth Black, '42Ba, and Louis Marshall Dowling; December 1. Address: 221 Garden Ridge Road, No. C, Baltimore 28, Maryland.

Frederick A. Gage, '42Ba, and Patricia Stevens; April 28.

1946

John Donald Anderson, '46Ba, and Renate Theresa Schuster; August 30.

Rebecca Irwin Harris, '46Ba, and John Richard Dangle; October 6. Address: 1110 Bolling Avenue, No. 11-B, Norfolk.

Elizabeth Ann Singer, '46Ba, and Roy Edward Baner; January 5. Address: 50 South Lewis Avenue, Waukegan, Illinois.

1947

Jacqueline Ruth Armor, '47Ba, and Joseph A. Barnes, Jr. Address: 2204 Steele Road, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania.

Margaret Adelaide McKinstry, '47Ba, and John C. Maull. Address: Foster Park Apartments, No. 7-J, Wilmington, Delaware.

Thelma Emily Murray, '47Ba, and George Costuma Smith; December 27.

1948

Margaret Harper Ballentine, '48Ba, and H. E. Stock, Jr. Address: 4811 Park Avenue, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Peggy Scott Pennewell, '48Bs, and John Lawrence Thomas; December 28.

1949

Edith Frances Brigham, '49X, and Gordon Otis Fraser Johnson; December 29.

Jeanne Elaine Campton, '49Ba, and James Webb Baker, '51Ba.

Mary Virginia Cline, '49Ba, and John Danforth Beall; December 8.

1950

Clinton Norman Koufman, '50Bs, and Laurel Melnick.

Robert Hooker Laprade, '50Bs, and Mary Lee Fitzgerald; December 29.

Anne Marie Menefee, '50Ba, and William Arnold Schroeder, '51Ba; December 15.

Virginia Ellen Opheim, '50X, and David Perry, Jr.; December 28.

Mary Jeanne Payne, '50Ba, and Raymond C. Lewis; January 19.

Walter Alexander Williams, '50Ba,

and Julianne Brownlee; November 23.

Dennis Lane Withrow, '50Ba, and Margaret Ann Kenny; December 22.

1951

Edna Bolling Conner, '51Ba, and Richard Burke Carter; January 22.

Sarah Anne Dozier, '51Ba, and Ralph Connor Morehead.

Mary-Jo Finn, '51Ba, and James Harrison Aarestad; October 20.

Clarence Berkeley Harris, '51Ba, and Sarah Elizabeth Cooke; January 19.

Yvette Bernadine Hickey, '51Ba, and James Coleman Anthony, Jr., '52; February 9.

1952

Charles David Smith, '52, and Phyllis Elizabeth Bennington; December 22.

1953

Susan Glentworth Hall, '53, and William Howard Godson, III; December 1.

Graduate

Robert Austin McChesney, '51M, and Kathleen Gold Rhea; December 6.

BORN

1940

To Emelie Morris Phillips (Teasenfitz), '40Bs, daughter, Katherine Lee; October 26.

1941

To Griffin Clay Callahan, '41Ba, fourth child, daughter, Marion; October 11.

To Barbara Margaret Kempf (Hammett), '41Ba, second daughter, Jill Frances; March 7, 1951.

1944

To Dolores Louise Hampton (Simpson), '44Ba, son, Robert Reed; November 10.

To John Paul Carter, '44Ba, and Joan Worstell (Carter), '45Ba, daughter, Christine Dryden; November 24.

1947

To Barbara Erm Duborg (Fennell), '47Ba, daughter, Karen; January 15.

To Zella Mae Loew (Mervis), '47Ba, and Stanley Howard Mervis, '47Bs-50L, daughter, Carolyn Beth; December 25.

To Annie Laurie Pritchard (Andrews), '47Ba, daughter, Martha Patricia; January 15.

1948

To Edward Gary Clark, '48Bs, and Anna Marie Lawrence (Clark), '49Bs,

daughter, Joan Gary; January 4.

To Howard Hopkins Hyle, '48Ba, daughter, Julia Catherine; November 7.

To Mary Jane Keen (Williams), '48Bs, and Andrew Addison Williams, '48Ba, daughter, Carol Irwin; December 6.

To Jane Tisdale Seaton (Harrell), '48Ba, daughter, Susan Gay; September 23.

To Patricia Ann Snyder (Smith), '48Bs, and Claude Warren Smith, Jr., '49Ba, son, Claude Warren, III; January 14.

To Charles LeRoy Teach, Jr., '48Ba, and Jane Coleman (Teach), '49Ba, daughter, Margaret Jane; December 3.

To Joan Teer (Jacobson), '48Bs, and Frederick Arthur Jacobson, III, '51Ba, daughter, Catherine; July 19.

1949

To Thomas Wright Thompson, '49Ba, and Barbara Anne Daughtrey (Thompson), '49Bs, son, Ralph Wright; February 19, 1951.

To Sandra Ann Walker (Johnson), '49Bs, daughter, Candace Walker; December 14.

Graduate

To Suzanne Ketchum Sherman, '50M, and Roger Durand Sherman, '55, third child, first son, David; December 11.

DECEASED

1910

William Herbert Gale, '10X, January 22, at Newport News. A lifelong resident of Smithfield, he was engaged in the lumber and dairy business, being a director of the Norfolk Co-operative Milk Producers' Association. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Among his survivors is a brother, Joseph Bronson, '09X.

1917

George Wythe Booth, '17X, October 25, at Roanoke. He attended the Academy and the College and after graduating at the Medical College of Virginia, practiced medicine in Roanoke for 25 years. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Among his survivors is a brother, Roy P.

1920

William Kenneth Close, '20X, December 29, at Norfolk. He was a member of Kappa Sigma. Among his survivors are his wife, Mildred Cary Lane (Close), '24X, and a daughter, Mildred Cary, '45X.

E. A. GILLEY

TEXACO
Richmond Road
WILLIAMSBURG VIRGINIA

COLONY MOTORS, INC.

Pick-up and delivery service
PONTIAC • INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
610 York St. Phone 321

CRAIGMORE TOURISTS

Highly Recommended 901 Richmond Rd.
WILLIAMSBURG, VA.
Mr. W. T. Douglas Phone 1100

Seashore Pavilion

FAMOUS SEA FOOD HOUSE

Facing the Historical York River

YORKTOWN, VIRGINIA

Capitol Restaurant

Adjoining the Theatre

Best Place To Eat In the Colonial City

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

Special Rates

For the Students of W.&M. Only

Open 6 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

See The Cashier

Delicious, Appetizing Food.

Also Special Soda Fountain Refreshments:

Rich Sodas, Shakes, Malted, Sundaes

and Banana Splits

1926

Mary Custis Foster, '26Ba, November 27, at Northampton, Massachusetts. She was a native of Norfolk and in recent years had been on the administrative staff of Mt. Holyoke College. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

1930

Edward McPhail Bridgforth, '30X, at Kenbridge. He was an agent for the American Oil Company, a tobacco warehouseman and a farmer. In 1949 he was elected to Virginia's House of Delegates and was re-elected last November. He was a member of Kappa Alpha. Among his survivors are three brothers, Joseph William, '23X, Sidney Seay, '26X, and George Howard, '32X.

1931

William Leary Scott, '31Ba, November 27, at Norfolk. One of the College's great athletes, he played football four years and was captain of baseball in his senior year. He was president of the graduating class in 1931. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Theta Delta Chi. He is survived by his wife, Hallie Haxell King (Scott), '25X.

1932

Mary Thurman Pyle, '32Ba, January 29, at Richmond. Mrs. Pyle entered the College as a freshman at the age of 38. Though a housewife and mother, she entered actively into student activities, particularly in dramatics. She was a member of Mortarboard, Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Beta Phi. She received her M.A. degree from Northwestern University. Always interested in the theater, Mrs. Pyle was the author of a number of plays and participated in many theater projects. Her only son, Barnes Thurman Pyle, '41X, was killed in a plane crash in World War II.

1949

Elizabeth Buchanan Platt, '49Ba, July 18, at Princess Anne, Maryland, as the result of an automobile accident. A native of Wallingford, Pennsylvania, she had resided in the Maryland community for several years.

Academy

Cassell Clifton Hall, (A), July 25, at Cambridge, Maryland. He attended the Academy three years. For many years he engaged in the timber business on the Eastern shore of Maryland. Among his survivors are two brothers, George Stanley, '23X, and Leon Curtis, '28X.

Staff

George Cumber, December 9, at Williamsburg. He had been employed at the College as a carpenter for over forty-three years.

THE COLLEGE

(Continued from page 5)

ert Whitehead, potentially an anti-administration candidate for governor in 1953.

Accordingly, Shewmake appeared before the committee. In a prepared statement, he said that the investigation began after he received, in the latter part of 1950, several letters and telephone calls. These communications were, according to him, "all to the effect that there was something wrong with respect to the cost of the fraternity lodges and that it was suspected that persons, not designated, in the employ of the College had unjustly enriched themselves at the expense of the College by acts of misfeasance or malfeasance in connection with the project."

He said that he discussed the matter with former President John E. Pomfret and they agreed to undertake an investigation. Accordingly, an audit was made and the report delivered to Shewmake on May 25, 1951. On the following day it was referred by the board to its finance committee for further consideration. On that committee are John Garland Pollard, Jr., James M. Robertson, and state senator Robert C. Vaiden.

Other matters required attention.

On September 8 a report was made by the finance committee at the board's special meeting. However, that was the meeting which devoted itself to the athletic scandals at the College. The board next met in Williamsburg on October 6 but its time then "was fully taken up with the election of a successor to Dr. Pomfret . . . and with other urgent matters requiring immediate attention."

There had been no meeting of the board of visitors between October 6 and the time of Shewmake's report to the Assembly committee, but he said that the lodges investigation had been docketed for the board's regular winter meeting scheduled for February 9 at Richmond.

Shewmake also said: "It now appears that we will quite probably be able to ascertain . . . that 62,200 bricks and 16,600 cinder blocks were purchased for this project in excess of the quantity actually placed in the construction and that all of this material has since been used in construction work on the College property. . . ." He added, ". . . assuming the information as to quantity and use to be reliable, the figure in dollars and cents that such material represents would be approximately \$6,274.80 at current prices. Of course, this figure is small in comparison with the excess of book costs over estimated costs as set forth in the report of the audit. . . ."

Now the Bright House. Shewmake also attributed the high costs of construction to such factors as "errors in and deviations from the plans," "a substantial error in the indicated elevations on the architects' plans," no provisions for forming or using reinforcing steel in all concrete floor slabs, and "other changes (which) were made in completed work." He maintained that "the board intends to pursue its investigation until it knows what has happened with respect to this construction project, whether the interests of the College have suffered because of nonfeasance or misfeasance of its officers or employees and, if so, who the guilty persons are, and act accordingly."

This apparently satisfied the House committee and everyone prepared to wait for the February 9th meeting of the board. Everyone, that is, except Lloyd Williams. At the end of January, he sprang another story in the *Daily Press* which asked some embarrassing questions about the costs of reconstructing the Bright House (formerly the Kappa Alpha house). That project was also undertaken in 1947-48.

It was another blow to President Chandler's wishes to look ahead. As he set the machinery in motion to begin an audit of the costs of rehabilitating the Bright House he must have been wondering if he'd ever get out from under the unwanted heads of the ghosts of the past.

And alumni were wondering whether the ghosts would turn out to be skeletons in the closet or spirits of the more ethereal kind.

THE SOCIETY

(Continued from page 8)

College and the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni has been obtained.

In the near future letters will be directed to all law school alumni explaining the program in detail. In the meanwhile suggestions will be welcomed by the committee. Address correspondence to Harvey Chappell, Jr., Chairman, 506 Mutual Building, Richmond, Virginia.

The initial meeting of the William and Mary Law School Association will be held at some future date, to be determined, at which time a constitution and by-laws will be adopted and officers will be elected.

CHAPTERS

Annual Pilgrimage

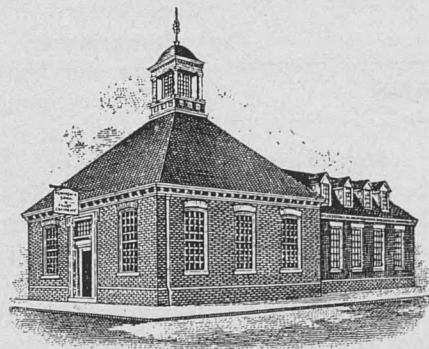
The members of at least six alumni chapters will have their opportunity to meet William and Mary's new president this spring. Alvin Chandler will make a swing up the East Coast late in April and early in May. His itinerary is as follows:

Boston	Monday, April 21
New York	Tuesday, April 22
Philadelphia	Wednesday, April 23
Wilmington	Thursday, April 24
Baltimore	Thursday, May 1
Washington	Friday, May 2

Richmond

At its meeting of November 14, 1951, the Richmond Chapter of the Society voted to "forthwith admit all women graduates and non-graduates of the College . . . on an equal basis with men." Until the passage of that resolution, Richmond alumni

PENINSULA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY



WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ROBERT A. DUNCAN, '24
President

had been organized into two groups, one for men and the other for women.

At the same meeting, Melvin C. Davis was elected president of the chapter. Other officers chosen were: William J. Rhodes, first vice-president; R. Harvey Chappell, second vice-president; Norborne Greer, secretary; and D. Payne Terry, treasurer.

Wilmington

Officers for 1952 for the Wilmington chapter are T. Crawley Davis, president, Joseph D. Dallett, vice-president, and Andre Goetz, secretary-treasurer.

Roanoke

Charles S. Frost is the new president of the Roanoke alumni group. Serving with him are Darnell Vineyard, vice-president, Jean Gill, secretary-treasurer, and Virginia Welch, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Washington

The Washington chapter elected the following officers for 1952: Garland Clark, president, Ronald King, vice-president, and Robert Cartwright, treasurer.

Princeton

With the object of forming a permanent chapter, a group of alumni in the Princeton-Trenton, N. J., area held its second meeting on December 5th at the home of Jean Wiegand (Hughes) in Trenton. Among those present were: Margaret Mitchell (Mollenkopf), Virginia Lee, Doris Marie Hayes (Smith), Dominick Matteucci, Ira Dworkin, Richard Quynn, Dorothy Whitfield, Richard Segoine, and Sarah Shick.

Petersburg

Ashton Wiley and Mary Marable Land (Gill) are among the leaders in a movement which has started to reactivate the long dormant Petersburg group. Alumni in the adjacent Hopewell and Colonial Heights areas are to be included in the chapter.

THE INDIANS

(Continued from page 8)

would have meant little; rules and regulations, good ones, have been made in the past, too. Enforcing them has always been a stumbling block.

It was an amendment proposed by William and Mary's Alvin Chandler which contained perhaps the most effective enforcement agent yet devised. The proposal, which was accepted, had a tremendous implication. In effect, it requires that all member institutions submit, in writing, to the commissioner's office on July 1 of each year, an itemized report of the expenditures from all sources for each athlete and a total of all expenditures disbursed for each sport. This report is to include

moneys each athlete makes on jobs, grants-in-aid, scholarships, and alumni contributions.

This amendment, termed by the press the Chandler Amendment, together with other actions taken, could be the turning point in the solution of the problems faced by the Southern Conference. It puts the matter of enforcing financial as well as academic requirements into the hands of the presidents; it means that the integrity of their presidents becomes the guarantee that the colleges and universities of the conference abide by the rules.

THE ALUMNI

(Continued from page 19)

Mary's president, is in the Navy. Having attended the Naval Academy after graduation, he was called into the service prior to the outbreak of World War II and has continued in the Navy since then. He is now in London, England, on duty with the American Ambassador and acting as chief of the naval section of the military assistance advisory group.

The only ex-editor in the real estate and insurance field is William W. Johnson, who has his own agency at Virginia Beach.

John Mapp, 29th editor, is director of personnel for the City of Richmond. He became interested in this work after earning his diploma and has specialized in it ever since.

Residing in Bridgeport, Connecticut, L. Parker Buck is a cost accountant and does special staff assignments in the construction materials division of the General Electric Company. In preparation for this type of work, he did graduate study at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn and at New York University, where he obtained a Master's degree in business administration.

Peregrinator. The man who came to William and Mary from Monrovia, Liberia, is now living in Bogota, Colombia, South America, after a sojourn in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Henry Graham Seymour is general manager of the Sydney Ross Company of Colombia. After leaving the College, he attended graduate school at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Mass., where he earned an M.A.

The late William F. Thomas was employed in the timekeeper's department of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company at the time of his death. Prior to that he had worked for a typewriter firm in Richmond.

Liz Costenbader (Bellis) is helping her husband Jack finish his internship at Saint Elizabeth Hospital, Washington, D. C., by working as a public opinion analyst for

the Department of State. She also acted as breadwinner while Jack obtained his M.D. at Harvard. He decided to become a doctor after becoming interested in psychiatry and credits the GI Bill and his "indefatigable wife" for his success in obtaining his degree.

Ruth Weimer (Tillar), who edited *The Flat Hat* during the spring of 1945, is now living in Emporia. Keeping house and raising her two children are the only two occupations to which she admits.

The 52nd and 53rd editors, Audrey Doll and Bob Hedelt, are still in Williamsburg working for their bachelor's degrees.

Some were significant. Various editors recalled several of the outstanding stories carried by *The Flat Hat* during its forty years. Some were highly significant in the history of the College, a few entirely humorous. One editor who shall remain nameless insisted that the most important story the paper carried during his tenure was the announcement of his retirement as editor and the naming of his successor.

William W. Johnson, the ninth editor, printed the story which told of the event which probably most profoundly affected the College: The announcement of the passage by the General Assembly of the Stoud Bill. That was the act which admitted women to William and Mary and made the College coeducational after 224 years as a men's institution.

The impact of the personality of the late John Stewart Bryan on the campus was brought starkly to light by two editors who consider stories about him as the most important they carried in *The Flat Hat*. One, L. Parker Buck, who edited the paper in 1934-35, considered that the article about Bryan's inauguration as president was his top story and the other, Marilyn Kaemerle (Quinto), who directed the paper in the fall of 1944, thought her outstanding item was that on the death of Bryan, bringing to an end as it did the most glamorous period in the life of William and Mary.

Even before the scandal. The advent of big time football also earned the earmark of "big news": I. E. Jeter, editor in 1937-38, recalled that his most salient piece was that which enunciated for the first time the policy of procuring football players for a winning team; W. J. Green, editor the following year, considered the announcement of the signing of Carl Voyles as his most prominent article; and Marge Talle (Merriman), who handled the paper in 1943-44, thought that the story on the resignation of Voyles was her most significant.

Other editors recalled such items as: the adoption of green, gold, and silver as the official College colors; the impact of World War II on the campus; visits by famous figures such as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, General Eisenhower, General Arnold, Admiral Leahy, Frank Lloyd Wright, and Field Marshal Sir John Dill; athletic victories; the post-war squabble over fraternity houses; and the announcement of the admittance of the first Negro to the College. All of them bring to mind significant and exciting events in the history of William and Mary.

Depends upon where one stands.

Almost all of the editors feel that if they had the job to do over again they would do better. Many of them said that they would make *The Flat Hat* stronger editorially. Perhaps they envied the few editors who had the courage—or foolhardiness, depending upon where one stands—to get into hot water because of their principles.

The path of *The Flat Hat* editor is not without pitfalls. At least two of Bob Hedelt's editorial forerunners were forced to resign because of editorial stands which they took. Nevertheless, the job of editing *The Flat Hat* as a rule involves nothing more dangerous than hard work, responsibility, and worry. But the warm friendships, the joy of creative effort, and the soul-filling sense of achievement that go with the discomforts make it all worth while. Such compensations are fitting rewards for editors and probably all that they want from the job.

CLAUDE JONES, JR., Florist

DISTINCTIVE ARRANGEMENTS — MINUTES FRESH

Delivery Service

607 CAPITOL LANDING ROAD

Phone 1598

Year in, year out, the

WILLIAMSBURG SHOP, Inc.

remains the style center of the Colonial City

WILLIAMSBURG GASOLINE AND TIRE COMPANY

Richmond Rubber Co. Products

P. O. BOX 788

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Expert Garage Repairs

Sinclair Products

Phones: Day 962, Night 571-W

Auto Parts and Accessories

Bolens Huski Garden Tractors

USED CARS

Yorktown Restaurant

Situated on the Beautiful York River

DELICIOUS SEA FOODS

BREAKFAST ~ LUNCHEON ~ DINNER

RIVER FRONT

YORKTOWN, VIRGINIA

Williamsburg Laundry & Collins Cleaning Co., Inc.

TELEPHONE { LAUNDRY DEPT. 34
DRY CLEANING DEPT. 48

COLLEGE PHARMACY

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

W. T. HENLEY, '23

LUNCHEONETTE, COSMETICS

STATIONERY

PHONE 11

THE WILLIAM AND MARY CHAIR



*Suitable for
either office
or home*

- ◇ Selected northern hardwood finished in black
- ◇ Arms of dark maple
- ◇ Gold trim
- ◇ William and Mary seal authentically reproduced in all six colors

Order yours today!

Price

\$25⁰⁰

(Make your check payable to The Society of the Alumni.)

Send your check to —

The Alumni Office
Box 456
Williamsburg, Virginia

It will be shipped to you from Gardner, Massachusetts, by express, collect.