

the Alumni
Gazette

of The College of
William and Mary in Virginia



MAY, 1952



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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.

Acting Editor J. Wilfred Lambert, '27
Acting Managing Editor J. Samuel Banks, '50

OFFICERS

Charles Malcolm Sullivan, '42, President; J. Wilfred Lambert, '27, Vice-President; William Greenwood Thompson, Jr., '28, Secretary-Treasurer; Virginia G. Roseberg, Acting Executive Secretary.

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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

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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 MAY, 1952 No. 4

COVER

This is the season when the campus takes on its most beautiful appearance, with the Sunken Garden a rich, verdant green and the trees and shrubs assuming their new coats for the Spring. Douglas B. Greene, '50X, supplied us with this aerial view.

An Interim Report

When Charles McCurdy closed and locked the door of the Alumni Office behind him on February 29, he did so for the last time. The execution of this routine act marked the termination of fifteen years of service to the Society, interrupted only by a leave of absence for active duty in the Navy during World War II.

They were fine years. Our organization, under "Charlie's" supervision, grew in size and stature. It grew in numbers of active members year by year. The magazine in which these words are printed flourished into a publication that has won national acclaim in its field. The new William and Mary Fund was inaugurated and today promises much that is good for the future of the College. And to him, last year, came the highest personal recognition in his field when he ascended to the Presidency of the American Alumni Council.

It was almost inevitable that the Society should one day lose Charlie's services. His ambitions and talents far exceeded the immediate personal opportunity for him at William and Mary. It is extremely unfortunate, though, that it was an internal, "family" disagreement that apparently prompted his resignation and his decision to leave at this time. He will be sorely missed, but all wish him well in his new position at Harvard.

Charlie's departure leaves a big pair of shoes to be filled. A committee of three from your Board of Directors has been

appointed and charged with the responsibility of screening candidates for this vacancy. Its members have been at work since early February and it is hoped that they will be ready shortly to report on their progress to this end. In the meantime, if any alumnus has an applicant to suggest, or is interested in offering his own name for consideration, correspondence addressed to the Alumni Office in Williamsburg will be welcomed and treated confidentially.

The office is presently being very capably administered by Mrs. Virginia Roseberg. Mr. J. Wilfred Lambert, Vice-President of the Society and resident member of the Board, has been very generous with his time and energies in assisting where needed. Mr. Vernon Nunn has assumed the responsibility of supervising all matters financial. And the Society has engaged two additional clerical assistants to help Mrs. Roseberg with the routine correspondence and the maintaining of files and records.

This is an interim arrangement at best, but we are happy to report that it is working out quite satisfactorily. None of the functions or services of the office have been curtailed, as the publishing of this issue of the GAZETTE testifies. And the only unbudgeted expenditure we anticipate is price of a welcome mat to have on hand for the day when our new Executive Secretary arrives to be installed.

C. MALCOLM SULLIVAN.

LETTERS

March 6, 1952

Sir:

I have learned today of the resignation of Mr. Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., as editor of THE ALUMNI GAZETTE. I wish to go on record as one who is genuinely grateful to Mr. McCurdy for what seems to be an eminently able and honest presentation of the facts.

I also wish to go on record as one who is thoroughly opposed to the suppression of freedom of expression at the college of Thomas Jefferson.

Unless I am entirely misinformed con-

cerning the facts in this case, I believe that the time will come when most of us will see that Mr. McCurdy is among the great men who have upheld the best traditions of our college.

DAVID B. CAMP, '41.

Oglethorpe University, Georgia.

March 6, 1952

Sir:

My views on the action of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni in stopping publication of the series of informative articles on football proposed

by the Editor of the GAZETTE are contained in my letter on this subject published in the March issue. May I have one more word?

The March issue of the GAZETTE contains the statement that the reason the Board stopped publication of the articles was that they thought the articles would embarrass the new administration. That implies that the new administration was responsible for the football mess at William and Mary. Such, of course, is not the case. On the contrary, the new administration was installed to straighten out the mess. There are bound to be pronounced views on the subject and the new President will have pressures exerted upon him from all directions. If all the facts

with regard to football were known to all the Alumni, would not some of these pressures be eased in view of the facts, and the difficult course of the new President be made smoother thereby?

I would be the last to do anything to embarrass the new administration. I have known the new President, Admiral Chandler, well for many years, and hold him in the highest regard. I know him to be a gentleman of high character and great ability. I feel sure that he will use these fine qualities for the greatest good of William and Mary. It is inconceivable that he would be embarrassed by the Alumni being informed about any of their Alma Mater's affairs, least of all football.

AMOS R. KOONTZ, '10.
Baltimore, Maryland.

March 5, 1952

Sir:

I have just read the March issue of the ALUMNI GAZETTE.

As we have come to expect—it was a good issue; a provocative issue, no doubt, but one carefully chronicling the happenings of what cannot be less than a provocative period in our College history.

Somehow, in all the haze, the hue and cry and battle furor, I think it fitting that some of us say a few words in behalf of the man who in these brief, spinning years, has carried the burden of providing the sometimes bright—sometimes damaging—mirror of our College; linking so ably the undergraduate life we left so far behind with our present work-a-day world.

In but the brief span of a decade we've watched the GAZETTE rise above the hit-and-miss publication we all recall. We've seen it take honor after honor in its field and settle down into maturity, not of pompous egotism but of rugged virile forward-looking action.

We who know journalism have appreciated the able writing, good make-up and appealing presentations of the GAZETTE. We who wanted our GAZETTE to fight our battle have appreciated the sometimes stinging rebukes it's administered Alumni, faculty, administration and student body equally alike.

We didn't always agree with Charles Post McCurdy—but we didn't want a "yes" man, and we didn't have one! Charles wasn't the kind of man who'd fall out of his chair when the phone rang no matter if it were you, me, or the President of the College on the other end of the line. He did his job, as he saw it, and as he thought we wanted it done.

The lad could have done better financially—there's more money in many fields and it comes easier than by balancing your life, believe me, between that awesome threesome composed of us "Alumni," who have varying ideas on everything; the Board of Visitors, and the voice of the front office, the Administration. Together they must have looked like a whole host of dragons coming out of the sunken Garden many a time to Secretary-Editor McCurdy.

Through good years and bad, through victory and defeat, praise and condemnation, "Mac" struggled on, carving out the memory and the monument we'll find hard to replace. In my humble opinion, Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., did a magnificent job.

While people are alive—and this applies to "alive in the job"—we judge them as good or bad, condemn them as failures or praise them as successes; we love them or despise them. Only when they have vanished from the scene do we see them, not with charity, but with understanding. "Alive" they are remote, sometimes hostile to our way; "dead" they somehow fit close within our own circle and we see a remarkable family likeness!

A decade is a long, long time—it's been that, and more since my "sheepskin" was handed me under the big old trees of the front campus. There's no use in remembering the ugly and the evil, that never was very real anyway. I'd rather remember the good, and among the good deeds and the good people who do them, I'll count Charles McCurdy high on my list. We'll miss his booming greeting and his presence as our representative—truly a link among the days to knit them generation to generation.

In saying "So-long, Charlie, and good luck"—we should turn our faces diligently to a new problem—that of supporting, to the limit of our abilities, the man who will take over those awfully big shoes of Charlie's. This man, and the President of our College, Admiral Chandler, need every bit of our support in keeping alive the greatness, the traditions, and the forward steps taken by our College in the years which have passed and in building for the future. If it be not so, the lives of many men, stretching through centuries, will have been in vain. Let's give homage to those who have gone before and our support and respect to those who follow. We cannot live in the past, but we should not forget that the past has indeed made the present and future possible.

RICHARD A. VELZ, '36.
Chicago, Illinois.

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THE COLLEGE

ADMINISTRATION

A Labor of Love Ends

When the lid blew off the William and Mary athletic cauldron last August there was plenty of conversation material available on the campus. The students on Jockey Corner or the Library steps had a field day discussing the pros and cons of the issue. And, of course, the faculty met, both in concert and privately, to consider the situation with serious sincerity.

And in Marshall-Wythe, despite the fact that the wheels of administration had to be kept turning, the daily respite for the morning Coca-Cola gave ample time for the members of the College family in that particular campus area to add their views.

A charter member in the "pause-that-refreshes-club," the opinion of Charlie Duke, '23, on the matter was valued. But Charlie wasn't talking. The veteran administrator of William and Mary's financial affairs was visibly pleased to be able to say that for the first time in his nearly twenty years at the College a fracas had arisen in which he was not sitting on, or in the immediate vicinity of, the hot seat.

In other years—years of cafeteria problems, of fraternity problems, of azalea bush problems, of any problem—it had always been Charles J. Duke, Bursar, who had been called to task to provide the answers. Though he may not always have come up with the solution that his beseechers sought, Charlie invariably made an effort.

Take the time, for instance, he mounted the stage of Phi Beta Kappa Hall to face the unchained enthusiasm for vengeance (perhaps brought on by hunger and malnutrition) of the entire student body over what was thought by them to be an unbearable situation in the cafeteria.

Whether he appeased them or not, Charlie had the figures and when he got through talking about raw food prices, overhead, labor and a myriad of other

things you knew he had tried anyway.

But here, in the athletic volcano percolating across the parking lot in Blow Gymnasium, Charlie was home free. This was somebody else's baby.

And when the time came for the College to give an accounting of its athletic expenditures, Charlie provided the press and the public with an astoundingly complete financial picture. This service evoked from at least one editor in the Old Dominion the comment that he had no idea William and Mary was on such "solid ground" in its athletic finances.

But the year could not go by without something being laid directly to Charlie's doorstep. That would be too much to ask.

Before the smoke of the first athletic blast had died down there came the question of missing bricks and cinder blocks from the Fraternity Lodge construction program. And then the Bright House hove into view.

Charles J. Duke, Bursar, step to the mark and provide the answers we seek! That was the clarion call, echoing again—for perhaps the 18th time in as many years.

And so Charlie hied himself to Richmond to sit before the Board of Visitors, to cooperate in whatever way he could in working out a solution to this new problem. The end result was a statement by the Board on February 23 which said, in part:

"The best efforts of the Board . . . and the present administration of the College have failed to discover any evidence of malfeasance on the part of any officer or employee of the College in connection with the . . . project, or that any such officer or employee became unjustly enriched thereby."

The Board placed the matter in the hands of the Commonwealth Attorney, Bathurst Daingerfield Peachy, Jr., '14, for action if he saw fit. None has been forthcoming.

The fact that during the period of construction of the lodges Charlie was su-

pervising a special project for ex-Governor William M. Tuck, '19, and was only an occasional visitor to the campus weighed heavily in the matter. If he was in charge of reorganizing the various State agencies and Boards, no one expected him to be in Williamsburg, counting brick or measuring window sills.

But there comes in every man's life the time when he gets tired, the time when he is ready to lay down some of his burden and begin to think about recouping his health in order to spend more time with his family. And, at his physician's orders, Charlie Duke found it necessary to choose the time as now.

Come June 30 of this year, William and Mary will bid adieu to Charles J. Duke, Bursar, after eighteen long years of faithful, valuable service.

Charlie came to the campus in 1934, after engaging in a successful real estate and insurance business in Portsmouth. He first served William and Mary officially in 1927 when he succeeded his late father on the Board of Visitors.

A long rest, the first he's had in nearly two decades, is on the agenda now for Charlie. He is tentatively planning a move to his beloved Virginia Beach in the summer. But he won't forget Williamsburg nor William and Mary.

On February 8, President Alvin Duke Chandler commented on Duke's resignation:

"Mr. Duke furnished me with a copy of his resignation this afternoon. He has served the College faithfully and well for many years during some of its most trying times.

"Mr. Duke has been in ill health for the last several years and for this reason he is resigning. We shall miss his wise counsel and his understanding of the problems of the College of William and Mary."

What with his continuing affiliation with *The Common Glory* and his many close friendships in town and within the College family, Charlie Duke will still be a part of William and Mary.

In fact, it wouldn't be surprising at all if next year's student body doesn't demand that he come back to face an inquisition in regard to the cost of keep-off-the-grass signs, or something or other.

SCHOLARSHIPS

\$6,000 Jackpot

A \$6,000 scholarship jackpot went up for competition at William and Mary on April 19 when the Fourth Annual Science Contest was held. Dr. Kenneth M. Gordon, associate professor of Chemistry and contest chairman, stated that the awards denoted an increase of \$4,500 over scholarship money available in other years.

Competition for male students of accredited high schools and preparatory schools in Virginia was held in the three allied fields of Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. This has been the policy since the competition was changed from strictly a Chemistry Contest in 1949, after a twelve-year period, from 1937 through 1948.

The contest consisted of a written examination in either of the three fields as selected by the contestant. Any standard high school text could be used satisfactorily in reviewing for the examinations, according to Dr. Gordon. All contestants were housed and fed by the College during their stay on campus and provisions were made for all students and faculty representatives to tour the exhibition buildings of Restored Williamsburg.

Three first place and three second place awards are made in each field. Winners of first place scholarships will receive \$300, and second place winners are to be awarded \$200. These scholarships are continued throughout all four years if the recipients maintain creditable records. The scholarships are good only at William and Mary.

Contestants who do not qualify as first or second place winners but nevertheless make creditable showings on the examinations will be given priority consideration for other smaller scholarships at the College providing they make an application to the committee and can qualify on the basis of need and merit.

In 1951 a total of 65 students from 24 different schools competed for the \$1,500 then awarded.

Letter of Resignation

February 8, 1952.

"Dear President Chandler,

"During the past year I have been giving much thought to my connection with the College. With the exception of about two and one-half years in Richmond, William and Mary has occupied all of my attention and energy for almost nineteen years, first as a member of the board when I spent a year constantly in its service at my own expense and after that as its chief fiscal officer.

"The years have been strenuous ones and have taken a terrific toll of both my health and my strength. As the pressure has increased it has aggravated a physical condition which I am informed will grow steadily worse unless I find some relief.

"As the new president of the College you face a tremendous task of consolidating the gains which the College has made—and they are substantial—and in restoring harmony among the several factions of the College who have honest differences of opinion as to how best her interests may be served.

"If I felt I could contribute materially to your task I should wish to continue to the extent my health permitted. However, it is my belief that you will inherit all the antagonisms and mistakes that have accumulated over the past years and I believe you can best undertake your work with a completely new staff of top level administrative officers.

"For these reasons I wish to inform you and the board that I shall leave the College at the end of the current year, June 30.

"My service to the College has been a labor of love and I am proud of whatever part I have had in its progress.

"Most of our debt has been paid. During the years, the Commonwealth has made a tangible recognition of the College's contribution through increased appropriations: Our endowment has increased and the corpus of our endowment funds restored. Many material needs remain unfilled but the resources of the College are substantial and are steadily increasing.

"However, what William and Mary immediately needs most of all is a spirit of cooperation, confidence and good will among all who genuinely desire to serve her. This I think can best be furthered by a completely new administration of your choosing which will I hope have the complete support of all who love the College.

"It is with a deep feeling of nostalgia that I part company with William and Mary but I am convinced that it is best for all concerned.

"To you I wish every success in the tremendous task which you face. Believe me I am truly sincerely yours,

"CHARLES J. DUKE, JR., Bursar."

LIBRARY

Harkins Takes Over

Perhaps lost among the shuffle of the more press-worthy resignations at William and Mary last fall was that of Robert Hunt Land, '34, College Librarian since 1945, who left the campus in November to assume a new post as Assistant Chief of the Manuscripts Division of the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.

Succeeding Land on December 1, was William Harkins, ex-University of Miami librarian and a native of Macon, Mississippi. At Miami, Harkins, who is earning his doctorate from the University of Chicago, supervised a staff of more than sixty and was in charge during a period which saw the school's collection boom from

46,000 volumes to nearly 300,000.

Harkins attended the University of Mississippi and later was graduated from the University of Alabama. He received a B.S. in Library Science from the University of Illinois in 1933, and began working on his M.A. while on the library staff there.

After three years in the Air Force, Harkins found himself in Coral Gables, Florida taking over the supervision of the University of Miami stacks. When he left that post, books were being added at an annual rate greater than the entire original collection.

Pleased with what he found here, Harkins is battling now with that ever-present problem at William and Mary—space. He hopes eventually to increase the physical

size of the building itself but, right now, is engaged with finding space for books, documents and microfilm within the present structure.

A member of the American Library Association and two Southeastern Library Association committees, Harkins is married to a native of Oxford, Mississippi, seat of the state university and the home of another well-read man, William Faulkner.

THEATRE

“... the minds of men ...”

“... Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed.”

So reads the preamble to the constitution of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

And the William and Mary Theatre, in conjunction with UNESCO's International Theatre Month, offered its contribution to the “defenses of peace” on March 5-6-7 and 8, in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall when William Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice* was presented to enthusiastic audiences which included high school drama groups especially invited to the performances.

Under the experienced direction of Miss Althea Hunt, now in her 26th year with the College drama department, David Friedman of Richmond and Suzanne Joerndt of Cranford, N. J., assumed the roles of the miserly Shylock and the devoted Portia with unqualified success.

The purposes of UNESCO include contributions toward peace and security through education and culture in order to further universal respect for human rights and our fundamental freedoms.

Miss Rosamond Gilder, United States representative to UNESCO and coordinator of International Theatre Month, congratulated the William and Mary Theatre on its selection of *The Merchant of Venice* and extended the thanks of UNESCO for the cooperation the College has offered this year and in the past. In a letter addressed to Miss Hunt, Miss Gilder said, in part:

“You have, during the last three years, given such wholehearted support to International Theatre Month that I am particularly appreciative of your cooperation. A play by Shakespeare is, of course, highly appropriate for the occasion and, since *The Merchant of Venice* is one of his great plays, it seems to me an excellent choice.

“... Shakespeare's Shylock, originally a stock character of the Elizabethan stage, becomes in the hands of that great



FRIEDMAN
Shylock, vintage '52



JUROW
Shylock, vintage '31

poet, a symbol of suffering humanity. It is that Shylock who stands out above all else, as well as certain passages such as 'the quality of mercy' speech, which has its eternal message. I hope that your play has been a great success. . . . You have my warmest thanks and congratulations for your share in International Theatre Month.”

Significantly enough it was in Williamsburg that the Hallams, who headed

the first regular company to give theatrical performances in America, presented *The Merchant of Venice*. On September 5, 1752, at the second theater across the green from the Capitol, Mr. Malone was the Shylock, Mrs. Hallam the Portia and Mr. Rigby the Bassanio.

But the William and Mary Theatre's presentation of the drama this year, just 200 years from that original performance, is also interesting because twenty-one years

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

by William Shakespeare

Under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt

March 27 and 28, 1931

Characters

Shylock	Martin A. Jurow, '32
Duke of Venice	Arthur McLawhon, '32
Prince of Morocco	George Cavanaugh, '33
Antonio	William Bowen, '33
Bassanio	Lee Rubin, '33
Salanio	Arthur Kelly, '34
Salarino	Howard Scammon, '34
Gratiano	Donald Gordon, '34
Lorenzo	Robert Rodman, '34
Tubal	Thomas McCaskey, '31
Launcelot Gobbo	Edgar Weigand, '34
Old Gobbo	Ernest deBordenave, '32
Leonardo	Wallace Hicks, '31
Balthazar	Hamilton Simonds, '34
Stephano	Osborne Christenson, '33
Portia	Mary Jane Aude, '32
Nerissa	Estelle Foreman, '32
Jessica	Pat Clarke, '31

Players

ago Miss Hunt directed another cast of students in the same play. On March 27 and 28 in 1931, Martin A. Jurow, '32, portrayed Shylock and Mary Jane Aude, '32, Portia.

Included in that cast was Howard Scammon, '34, taking his first crack at Shakespeare. Howard, of course, is now a member of the College's drama staff and has been chosen again this season to direct Paul Green's *The Common Glory*, at the Matoaka Lake Amphitheatre. A production, incidentally, which featured Friedman as The Narrator last summer.

Shakespeare said something to the effect that all the world's a stage, and the adage that it is a small world seems appropriate here.

FACULTY

Welcome Visitor

An honest-to-goodness English professor augments the William and Mary Department of English this spring in the person of Professor Allan Edwards of Bolton, Lancashire who is here for the term as a John Hay Whitney fellow.

Professor Edwards is the Dean of the Faculty of the Arts School at the University of Western Australia and has studied at Cambridge, Munich, the University of Edinburgh, the University of Capetown in South Africa, and at Peter House, the second oldest college in England.

A Fulbright Scholar, Professor Edwards expects to leave William and Mary in June for brief visits at the University of Virginia and other institutions within the Old Dominion.

COMMENCEMENT

June 7 and 8

Dr. A. Pelzner Wagener, chairman of the Department of Ancient Languages for the College and in charge of special events, has announced the plans for the Commencement Exercises on June 7 and 8 when degrees will be conferred upon members of the graduating Class of 1952.

Dean Frederick D. G. Ribble, '16, will deliver the Baccalaureate Address at 5:30 p.m., on Sunday while the Baccalaureate Sermon at 10:45 Sunday morning will be offered by the Reverend James L. Stoner.

Dean Ribble, a member of the United States National Commission for the UNESCO, has been a member of the faculty at the University of Virginia since 1920, and has been Dean of the Law School there since 1939. Reverend Stoner is the Director of the University Christian Mission of the National Council of Churches of Christ of America.

The first event on the Commencement program will be on Thursday, May 22, when the Senior class will have its "day" and partake of a special luncheon prepared for the occasion.

The actual graduation week end gets under way at 8 a.m., on Saturday, June 7, when The Brafferton will be opened for alumni registration.

Luncheons for those classes holding reunions will be held in the forenoon on Saturday. President Chandler plans to visit each of these reunion luncheons. The sites and times for the various gatherings can be found in the accompanying pro-

gram, elsewhere on this page. The charge will be \$2.50 for all luncheons.

At 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Alpha of Virginia, Phi Beta Kappa, will meet in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. At noon the memorial service in the College cemetery will be held at Colonel Ewell's grave; the Invocation, Ritual and Necrology will be read at that time.

From 4:30 until 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, President and Mrs. Chandler will hold a joint open house for all alumni, Seniors and their parents and guests. The President's House will be open at that time, as well as The Brafferton, and those visiting the College can gather on the front campus where tables will be available. In case of rain the portico of the Wren Building will be used.

A buffet dinner for alumni and Seniors will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., in Trinkle Hall, the College refectory, and at 9 p.m., the annual Senior dance is planned for the Pagoda Room. The Senior class has extended an invitation to all alumni to attend this dance.

In case of rain the Baccalaureate Sermon and Baccalaureate Address on Sunday will be delivered in Blow Gymnasium, where alternate seating accommodations will be made available.

President Chandler has reinstated the practice of former years in which alumni were accommodated overnight by the College. All alumni are urged to make reservations in town through the tourist and hotel reservation bureaus but, in cases of emergency, both men and women will be

COMMENCEMENT WEEKEND PROGRAM

Event	Date	Time	Site
Alumni Registration	Saturday, June 7	8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.	The Brafferton
Alpha of Virginia, Phi Beta Kappa	Saturday, June 7	10:30 A.M.	Apollo Room, Phi Beta Kappa Hall
Memorial Services	Saturday, June 7	12:00 Noon	College Cemetery
Reunion Luncheons	Saturday, June 7	—As Listed—	—As Listed—
Old Guard	Saturday, June 7	1:00 P.M.	Williamsburg Lodge, Room B
Class of '27	Saturday, June 7	1:00 P.M.	Williamsburg Lodge, Ballroom
Classes '15 through '18	Saturday, June 7	1:00 P.M.	King's Arms Tavern
Classes '34 through '37	Saturday, June 7	1:00 P.M.	Williamsburg Inn
President's Joint Open House for Seniors and Alumni	Saturday, June 7	4:30 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.	President's House and The Brafferton
Buffet Dinner for Seniors and Alumni	Saturday, June 7	6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.	Trinkle Hall
Senior Dance (Alumni are invited to attend)	Saturday, June 7	9:00 P.M. to 12:00 P.M.	Pagoda Room
<hr/>			
Baccalaureate Exercises	Sunday, June 8	10:45 A.M.	College Yard (Blow Gym if raining)
Conferring of Degrees	Sunday, June 8	5:30 P.M.	College Yard (Blow Gym if raining)

accommodated by the College in Brown Hall. Arrangements may be made through the alumni office and there will be a fee of \$1.00 per person for these accommodations.

FRATERNITY

After 15 Years

The Sigma Nu Social Fraternity is back on the William and Mary campus after an absence of more than 15 years. On February 23 the charter was reactivated when the Sigma Rho Fraternity relinquished its privileges as a local and independent organization to become a member of the national body.

Founded 14 years ago, Sigma Rho was to develop into one of the strongest and most popular fraternal groups at William and Mary with its membership embracing all men on the campus, but with a slight leaning toward those participating in athletics.

Last fall the local group petitioned Sigma Nu for membership and was passed by a national vote of all chapters. With State Senator Charles R. Fenwick, national treasurer of Sigma Nu, presiding over the ceremonies, the installation was completed and William and Mary now numbers its national fraternities at eleven.

Judge Henry Lester Hooker, '08, of Richmond, and Henry Irving Willett, '25, superintendent of schools in Richmond, were initiated into Sigma Rho prior to the installation of Sigma Nu.

THE SERVICE

(The telling effects of the Korean War are brought home to us more and more each day as news of friends and relatives whose lives are directly affected by the peace action reaches us. In this issue of the Alumni Gazette a section devoted to those members of the alumni now serving in the armed forces is inaugurated. Succeeding issues will carry news of others, so long as a representative number remain in the services. It is hoped that this section will not become a permanent one.)

In mid-September, almost coincident with the opening of the fall semester, the news of the death of 1st Lieutenant Otis Lee Garrison, Jr., '49, of Hampton, reached the Peninsula. The untimely death of "Otey" gave reason for sober reflection upon the world situation.

This was the second war for "Otey"—he had served more than three years in the United States Navy in World War II before enrolling at William and Mary and entering the ROTC program.

In June of 1949, on the day he was graduated from College, he was commissioned in the Field Artillery Reserve. Future assignments brought him into the midst of the Korean conflict and, late in the summer, death came to 27-year-old Otis Lee Garrison, Jr., the first William

and Mary alumnus to lose his life in Korea.

In memory of Lieutenant Garrison, the Peninsula Chapter of the American Red Cross dedicated its Blood Bank to his name, and friends and fraternity brothers of the former Sigma Alpha Epsilon member saw their contributions help establish a record in the drive for plasma.

The crash of an F-94 all-weather jet interceptor during a routine flight near Dover, Delaware, took the life of 1st Lieutenant Virgil Eric Plunkett, Jr., '48X, on January 18, 1952. Services were held for Lieutenant Plunkett in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors, on January 23.

"Cy" Plunkett had been in the Air Force since September, 1948, enlisting as an aviation cadet and earning his wings a year later. Immediate assignment to the Fifth Air Force's pioneer jet fighter unit, the Eighth Fighter Bomber Wing, saw him complete more than 100 combat missions in Korea in the heralded F-80 Shooting Star.

His outstanding record during his 22 months on active combat flying duty resulted in his being awarded the Air Medal with four oak leaf clusters, the Korean Presidential Unit Citation, the Japan Occupational Citation and the Korean Campaign Citation.

In September, 1951, his tour was over and "Cy" was assigned to the 148th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware. Two months later his marriage to Helen L. Hopkins, '49, of Alexandria was solemnized.

Thus, after heroic service in Korea, an ironic accident during a routine flight brought death to Lieutenant "Cy" Plunkett of Portsmouth.

The Armed Forces Information School at Fort Slocum, N. Y., was the scene last December of somewhat of a reunion for two former students at William and Mary. Private First Class James H. Siske, '49MA, and Private W. Gordon Binns, Jr., '49, had an opportunity to cut up touches there when Binns was assigned to Fort Slocum's training program and discovered Siske to be a member of the school's staff.

Siske, a native of Pleasant Garden, North Carolina, earned his Master's at William and Mary and was teaching social studies at George Wythe Junior High School in Hampton prior to his entrance



SISKE and BINNS
Reunion at Slocum



PLUNKETT



SCOFIELD



DOVELL



GINN

into the service in October, 1950. Last summer he was assigned to Fort Slocum as a student but, upon graduation, was retained as a staff member and is now Chief Clerk of the Policy and Operational Procedures Department.

Binns, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, continued his study at Harvard after majoring in economics at William and Mary, and earned his Master's in 1951. He was assigned to Fort Slocum from the Information and Education section of the First Armored Division Headquarters at Fort Hood, Texas. He is a native of Richmond.

The Dartmouth Alumni Magazine brought us some up-to-date news on the activities of Ann Cummings, '36, now a Major in the Women's Army Corps and stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Ann's story reached the Dartmouth magazine in the notes of the Class of 1896, which was the graduating year for her father, the late Dr. Alvah C. Cummings.

A native of Newton, Massachusetts, Ann taught physical education in high schools in western Massachusetts immediately after earning her degree at William and Mary. In 1943 she joined the WAC as a private and then entered the Officers' Candidate School. After several Stateside assignments she was named Director of WAC Athletic Activities in Germany.

Back in this country in 1948, Ann was placed in charge of a WAC group which tested winter wearing apparel on Mount Washington. In 1950 she was assigned close to her college home as Company Commander at Fort Lee and last year was transferred to Fort Leavenworth as Commander of the WAC organization on that important post.

Captain Benjamin S. Read, '42, of the United States Marines, was featured in an Associated Press dispatch on January 15 when he was awarded the Navy Cross by General Lemuel C. Shepherd, commandant of the Marines, for extraordinary heroism in Korea.

Captain Read, the husband of Frances Wagner Read, '40, and a native of Palmer Springs, was in command of a Howitzer battery during the breakthrough from the Chosin Reservoir last December.

Because of his important part in that particular action, Captain Read was named as technical advisor for the film *Retreat, Hell!* and spent several months in Hollywood with his wife and daughter during the shooting of the picture.

On March 22 at the Williams Air Force Base in Chandler, Arizona, Charles G. "Buddy" Scofield, '50, was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Air Force as a member of the Pilots Class, 52-B.

"Buddy" was president of his graduating class and also captain of the track team during his undergraduate days at William and Mary. A middle distance man, Scofield was a consistent point winner for the Indian thin-clads.

No information as to his first assignment is available, but wherever this native of West Hartford, Connecticut is shipped for duty the Air Force can anticipate a job well done.

Colonel L. Holmes Ginn, Jr., '26, was decorated with the Third Army Certificate of Achievement on the eve of his departure for the Far East Command. For more than a year Colonel Ginn was Third Army Surgeon, following duty as Surgeon for the Seventh Cavalry Brigade of the First Armored Division during World War II and as Chief of the Medical Section, European Theater General Board.

Presented by Lieutenant General John R. Hodge, Commanding General of the Third Army, the Certificate read:

"For performance of outstanding services as Surgeon, Headquarters, Third Army, Fort McPherson, Georgia, from August 25, 1950, to December 7, 1951. Through ability, initiative and forceful leadership, Colonel Ginn performed his duties in a superior manner, during a period when personnel and equipment

were in short supply and the need for hospital facilities was most acute.

"To meet the complex problems arising out of the hostilities in Korea and the expansion within the Army Area, Colonel Ginn effected a reorganization of the Medical Section, which resulted in a far greater efficiency in operation and a more economical utilization of personnel."

Colonel Ginn completed his premedical studies at William and Mary and earned his M.D. degree at the Medical College of Virginia in 1927. After interning at Walter Reed General Hospital, he entered the Regular Army. His service accomplishments have seen him bestowed with the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, the United States Typhus Commission Medal, the Netherlands Order of Orange, the Commendation Ribbon and the European, African and Middle East Campaign Ribbons with seven stars.

While at William and Mary, Colonel Ginn was a member of the Kappa Alpha Order and Phi Sigma Rho, medical fraternity. Mrs. Ginn is the former Major Eva H. McLin of the Army Nurse Corps. They have four children, Mrs. Bettie Anne Proffitt of Richmond; Cadet L. Holmes Ginn, III, of the United States Military Academy; George H. and Robert H. Ginn. The Colonel is a native of Berryville.

Colonel Chauncey E. Dovell, Academy, was assigned to Fort Monroe in November after spending 13 months in Korea as Eighth Army Surgeon. When the American troops first crossed the Sea of Japan and landed at Pusan, Colonel Dovell was with them.

The problem of medical attention and transportation facilities was a paramount one and it was Colonel Dovell's staff which saw immediately the advantages of air evacuation, employing the extensive use of helicopters.

Colonel Dovell, whose assignment to Fort Monroe was announced by General

(Continued on page 32)

THE INDIANS

FOOTBALL

Metamorphosis, III and IV . . .

The nation-wide cry for the elimination of spring football practice was unknowingly being heeded at William and Mary this year. Although the Indians did partake of some 20 days of drills during February 15 and March 15 it was all for naught.

Early in February, popular Marvin Bass, '45, decided that "existing conditions" at his alma mater called for him to resign and accept a post with the professional Washington Redskins. In a rapid-fire action, President Chandler named J. M. "Suey" Eason, '28, erstwhile Hampton High mentor, to the position as head coach and athletic director effective on July 1.

Eason, though not yet officially connected with the College, conducted spring practice in order to attempt the installation of his respected double-wing offense. At the end of the drills he waxed enthusiastic about the chances for gridiron success next fall.

But in a move that had been expected in some quarters, the silver-thatched Eason decided not to accept the contract offered to him by the College. After an astounding successful decade of high school coaching and recreation work in Hampton and Elizabeth City County it was hard for "Suey" to leave his friends and fans in Crabtown.

Thus it was that tiny Jackie Freeman '44, became, on April 9, the fourth head coach the Indians have had since last August. And thus it was that the Tribe actually did not have any spring practice.

For Freeman, obviously an ideal choice for the job, is a split-T man and the 20 days' effort spent on the double-wing amounted to just so much exercise. But Jackie does have the advantage of having been the backfield coach during 1951 when Bass piloted the Indians to a successful record of 7 wins in 10 games.

Freeman knows what the boys on the squad can do. He is aware of their talents and their shortcomings. The Indians won't be starting out cold next fall when the wraps come off for the '52 campaign.

A native of Windber, Pennsylvania, Jackie first matriculated at William and Mary before the war—coming here after spending a year at Notre Dame. Blossom-



EASON and CHANDLER
The President moved fast

ing into a superb punter and classy runner, the 155-pounder earned the slot as tailback on Carl Voyles' 1942 Southern Conference champions, a team captained by Bass and starring such fellows as "Buster" Ramsey, '43, and "Stud" Johnson, '43.

A lengthy hitch with the United States Navy as an officer interrupted Freeman's education until 1946 when he returned to Williamsburg to earn his degree with the class of 1944 and meet co-ed Jane Achenbach, '47, now Mrs. Jackie and the mother of two daughters, Susan and Patty.

Upon graduation, Jack returned to his native Keystone State and coached in high schools at McKeesport and Williamsport where the teams scored 14 victories in 17 games.

Then, in August last year, a phone call from Bass saw Jane and Jackie pack up their belongings and deposit themselves in Williamsburg again. The story of the

1951 season has already been reported.

The departure of Bass left the Freemans in a peculiar position. But the ability Jackie has always displayed had not gone unobserved. Ed Merrick, the energetic young coach at the University of Richmond, jumped at the chance of adding a coach of Freeman's stature to the Spider staff.

Unaware of what was soon to be offered him, Freeman accepted the Richmond post and contemplated a move to the capital city at the end of the term in Williamsburg.

But such a move will not be made now.

With Ed Mioduszewski and John Flanagan named as co-captains, the Indians are already pointing for the opener in Roanoke on the night of September 20. Coach Jackie Freeman and his yet-to-be-named staff have their work cut out for them. But one big factor has been solved—morale will not be a problem.

ATHLETIC POLICY

The following summary represents the salient points of the policy of the College of William and Mary concerning its participation in intercollegiate athletics as formulated and approved by the administration of the College.

1. The College firmly believes that intercollegiate athletic competition is a legitimate extracurricular activity and that a well-balanced program of intercollegiate competition will make a definite contribution to a sound William and Mary educational program.

The College administration believes that the intercollegiate athletic program should be broadened to provide equal opportunities for the development of athletic talent in all sports. It intends to encourage wide participation in intramural sports to the end that the benefits derived from athletic competition will be available to all students.

2. The College will continue as a member of the Southern Conference, and will abide strictly by the rules and regulations of the Conference.

The College administration will continue to work within the Southern Conference to secure approval and adoption by the member institutions of the principles proposed in the report of the Special Committee on Athletics of the American Council on Education (Approved by the Executive Committee of the A. C. E., February 16, 1952).

3. The College will continue to schedule athletic contests with Southern Conference members, Virginia colleges, and other institutions which the College considers its natural rivals. This scheduling policy will be carefully followed after the existing commitments have been fulfilled.

4. The College will give grants-in-aid to deserving and eligible athletes within the limits of the financial resources provided for this purpose. All such grants will be awarded by the Committee on Scholarships and Student Employment. Recipients of these grants must meet the admission requirements of the College in full, and must maintain the academic standards required of scholarship holders. The regulations of the Southern Conference concerning grants-in-aid will be scrupulously followed.

5. The College administration approves and endorses the purposes and objectives of the William and Mary Fund, the Pres-

ident's Emergency Scholarship Fund, and the Educational Foundation, Inc.

The William and Mary Fund is subscribed to by a varied group of alumni with varied interests in the College. Those with interests in the growth of the library, with the different departments of instruction, and with the general scholarship level find the William and Mary Fund to be the vehicle by which they can express these interests through material contributions.

The President's Emergency Scholarship Fund has been established to meet current commitments that must be recognized and fulfilled. Those alumni and friends of the College with a desire to see these commitments met are able to assist in their fulfillment through this Emergency Fund.

The Educational Foundation, Inc., was organized and continues to operate with the support of those members of the alumni whose interests may not be centered entirely with the William and Mary Fund. Many alumni and friends are contributors to both the Foundation and the Fund. The Foundation, incorporated by the Commonwealth of Virginia, expresses itself through scholarship aid to qualified students who may participate in athletics and other College activities.

All of these funds, regardless of their interests, will be deposited with the College Bursar to be administered by the Committee on Scholarships and Student Employment with the approval of the President.

BASKETBALL

. . . wait 'til next year!

Finishing the season with a record of 15 victories and 13 defeats, Coach Les Hooker's William and Mary basketball team gave indications in the Southern Conference tournament at Raleigh that they were to be reckoned with in the future.

Hooker, '46, dressed a squad of 12 men for the tourney, comprised of four juniors, six sophomores and three freshmen—no seniors. The youngsters bowed to West Virginia in the opening game of the dribble derby, but they were by no means outclassed and, with the whole crew returning next year, showed signs of things to come.

With Bill Chambers, the lanky Lynchburg miracle ranked in the top 5 of the nation in rebounding and boosting his average to better than 16 points a game, the Indians racked up better than 2,000 points during the year, almost 72 tallies per game.

Chambers' two-year varsity record now stands at 991 points in 59 games for a 16.8 average and his total of 509 rebounds this year was close to the national record.

The Indians' co-captain, despite the fact that he only played in one tourney game, won a berth on the second All-Tourney five, matching his position on the second All-Conference team for his year's efforts.

Co-captain Joe Agee of Cradock had to sit out the tournament with two broken bones in the back of his hand, suffered against Richmond. And other seniors Freddie Allen and Dick Forrest did not

1952 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site	Time	Tickets
September 20	Virginia Military	Roanoke	8:00 P.M.	\$3.00
September 27	Wake Forest	Williamsburg	2:30 P.M.	3.00
October 4	Penn State	State College	1:30 P.M.	3.60
October 11	Navy	Annapolis	2:00 P.M.	3.60
October 18	Boston University	Boston	1:30 P.M.	3.60
October 25	Richmond	Williamsburg (Homecoming)	2:30 P.M.	3.00
November 1		OPEN		
November 8	Virginia Tech	Blacksburg	2:00 P.M.	3.00
November 15		PENDING		
November 22	N. C. State	Williamsburg	2:00 P.M.	3.00
November 29	Virginia	Richmond	2:00 P.M.	3.60

make the trip because of leg trouble.

Freshmen Bobby Hoitsma, brother of Lou, and Johnny Mahoney, won team berths as forwards late in the campaign and will definitely be letter winners next year. All other men on the squad won their monograms after capturing the Virginia cage crown on a record of just one loss—to Richmond in an upset—in a dozen games.

Back next year will be forwards Jerry Harris, Howie McCallen, "Chick" Cornell, Mahoney and Hoitsma, centers Chambers and Bollerman, and guards "Ducky" Drake, Joe Hume, Dick Savage, Warren Rutledge and Pete Markos.

Hooker showed himself to be one of the most enterprising and energetic young coaches in Virginia last December when he proposed that a Big Six Tournament be held after Christmas and before New Year's Day each winter. The suggestion was made with an eye toward cutting out the expensive Northern and Western trips that the State schools find it necessary to take if they want to play during the Christmas recess.

The following statement is published at the request of the William and Mary Educational Foundation, Inc.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Fiscal year 1949-50

<i>Receipts:</i>	
Contributions received	\$16,720.35
<i>Disbursements:</i>	
Treasurer of Commonwealth of Virginia (Franchise Tax)	\$ 5.00
College of William and Mary (Scholarship Fund)...	16,715.35
Total	16,720.35
Balance	\$00,000.00

Fiscal year 1950-51

<i>Receipts:</i>	
Contributions received	\$20,704.81
<i>Disbursements:</i>	
College of William and Mary (Scholarship Fund)...	\$ 5,200.00
College of William and Mary (Scholarship Fund)...	15,500.00
Total	20,700.00
Balance on hand at end of year	\$ 4.81

Signed: Julian A. Brooks, Treasurer

SPRING SPORTS

BASEBALL

For the first time in several years, William and Mary has a pitching staff that shows promise for the baseball season. In recent campaigns it has been strictly a one- or, at best, a two-man situation. But Coach Les Hooker has four good mound prospects to work with for 1952 and a definite improvement over last year's 6 and 17 mark is expected.

With senior Jimmy Carter, junior Al Kersey and sophomores Warren Rutledge and Bill Twomey available for hurling duty, the Indians are off on the right foot. In early showings Rutledge has looked especially impressive. The 20-year-old native of New Canaan, Connecticut, has had seven years of semi-pro experience in the Nutmeg State and may win the role as "ace-of-the-staff" before the year is out.

However, inexperience elsewhere on the squad will hurt. Only two seniors are considered as definite prospects—Carter and infielder-outfielder Joe Agee. Agee lost out on the early drills with his broken hand suffered in basketball and may be slow in coming around.

Hardy Cofer, a letterman outfielder from Smithfield; Ed Aubin, last year's catcher; and Ed Mioduszewski will help somewhat. But sophomores, and even

freshmen, are going to have to be used in important spots.

Bill Bowman, football fullback, will probably win one outfield post and Bill Chambers, basketball great, will get first shot at first base. From there on the make-up is indefinite.

A 22-game slate is scheduled, opening with Lynchburg late in March and winding up with the University of Virginia in Williamsburg on May 21.

TRACK

Gilbert M. "Billy" Joyner of the University of North Carolina takes over as track coach at William and Mary this spring, succeeding Lou Hoitsma, '48, now in the administrative end of the College's affairs.

Joyner has his work cut out for him in rejuvenating the Indians' track fortunes. The thin-clads have not, in the past few years, been able to prove consistent winners. One season the distance men will be excellent but that is all. The next year the weight-men will be unchallenged but that is all. Not since the days of H. Moncure Little, '35, have the Indians been threats on the cinders.

However, a fair nucleus is on hand this year, including John Munger and Dick Forrest. Help from newcomers Charlie

Sidwell and Lloyd Hicks is expected and, although a winning year is not predicted, improvement over the three-and-six mark of 1951 is hoped for.

Joyner couldn't get to Williamsburg until just a week before the opening meet but Richard "Snake" Drake, '49, now taking graduate work and a former track man for the Indians, supervised preliminary sessions and got things rolling before the new mentor's arrival.

TENNIS

Coach Hal King's William and Mary racqueteers may not be reminiscent of the one-time national championship squads the Indians have boasted in the past, but the 1952 edition is probably the strongest we have had since the days of Larned-Bartzen-Kovaleski-Macken-Galloway-and-Atwater, the strongest collegiate tennis team ever developed.

With veterans Ronnie Barnes, Tommy Boys and George Larkin battling for the top three positions, William and Mary has a fine chance to gain the Southern Conference title in May and to capture most of their 15 matches during the year.

The 1951 record of 11 wins and 6 losses was the poorest mark we have had since the William and Mary netters em-

(Continued on page 32)

THE SOCIETY



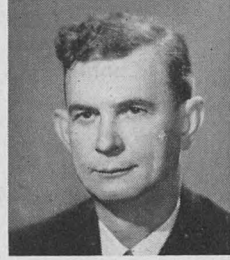
HOLLADAY



CALKINS



LAMBERT



I'ANSON



MOLLENKOPF



TAYLOR

NOMINATIONS

Six Selections

For the second successive year perfect attendance was recorded at the meeting of the committee on nominations for the board of directors of the Society. President Sullivan called to order the gathering at The Brafferton on March 22. After lunching with President Chandler the committee drew up a slate of six nominees, five men and one woman.

On President Sullivan's committee were Ernest Whitmore Goodrich, '35, chairman; Vernon Meredith Geddy, '17; John Leo Daly, '27; Marjorie Jean Retzke (Gibbs), '44; and Robert Harvey Chappell, Jr., '48.

The following six persons will have their names appear on the ballot to be submitted to the membership of the Society next October:

Carlton Edwin Holladay, '24Ba, Wakefield, Virginia. Born in Virginia just fifty years ago, Holladay has been a practicing lawyer in the Old Dominion since 1925. Before moving to Wakefield, he served as mayor of Dendron, Virginia from 1926 to 1931. Active in the field of religion, Holladay is the Superintendent of the Methodist Church Sunday School as well as serving on the Board of Stewards of that church. He has also served as President and Vice-President of the Ruritan National and was named Chairman of the Convention Committee for that group. As a partner in Holladay Oil, he has been active in business where he has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Bank of Sussex and Surry. In his profession he has served as a representative on the Council of the Virginia State Bar from the Third Judicial Circuit of the Commonwealth of Virginia. At William and Mary he was named to Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. A member of the Masons, Holladay is married to the former Mary Sue Davis.

Robert DeBlois Calkins, Jr., '25Ba-LL.D., New York, New York. With a wide amount of experience in research, education, industry and governmental service, Calkins lists among his accomplishments membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. Elected a director of the New York Federal Reserve Bank in 1943, he was a mediator for the War Labor Board from 1942 through 1945. Calkins was professor of Business Economics and Dean of the School of Business at Columbia University from 1941 through 1947. He makes his home on Riverside Drive in New York City where he is a member of the General Education Board.

Jay Wilfred Lambert, '27Ba, Williamsburg, Virginia. First elected to the Board in 1949 and renominated this year, Lambert joined the faculty of William and Mary in 1931 as an instructor in Psychology. He was appointed Dean of Freshmen and assistant professor of Psychology in 1935. By 1938 he was named Dean of Men, and from 1943 through 1945 he served with the United States Navy as a Lieutenant (j.g.), and later Lieutenant. Upon his return to administrative duties with the College, Lambert was named Dean of Students in 1946 and Acting Registrar in 1948. A year later he became Registrar and an associate professor of Psychology. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Omicron Delta Kappa and the F:H:C:. He is married to the former Anne Nenzel, '35Ba, and they have two children—Charles Francis and Louise Traylor Lambert.

Lawrence Warren I'Anson, '27Ba, Portsmouth, Virginia. Named first citizen of Portsmouth in 1936, I'Anson was appointed Judge of The Court of Hustings for the City of Portsmouth in 1941 and has since been elected by the State Legislature for two eight-year terms. His present term expires in 1959. Past President of the Judicial Section of the Virginia

State Bar Association, Judge I'Anson has been endorsed by all Bar Associations in the area for appointment to a United States District Judgeship for the Eastern District of Virginia.

Margaret Hull Mitchell (Mollenkopf), '41Bs, Princeton, New Jersey. President of Mortar Board and a member of the Women's Honor Council while at William and Mary, Mrs. Mollenkopf has been a charter member and a member of the Executive Board of the Mid-Jersey alumni club, established last year. The mother of two young sons, Mrs. Mollenkopf also contributes much of her time as a Nurses' Aide at the Princeton Hospital. Mr. Mollenkopf is an assistant professor at Princeton University.

Donald Ray Taylor, '43Ba-'48BCL, Williamsburg, Virginia. A lieutenant in the United States Navy during World War II, Taylor served with the Amphibious Forces in the Pacific Theater. Starting law practice in Williamsburg in 1947, Taylor is now United States Commissioner charged with trial of petty federal offenses and is substitute trial justice for Williamsburg and James City County. Taylor received the Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award for being the outstanding young man in Williamsburg in 1951. Married to the former Mary Simpson Chenault, Taylor has two daughters.

FUND

Times Such As These

John Peyton Little, Jr., '74, the oldest alumnus of the College, was, appropriately enough, the first member of the alumni to offer a contribution for the 1952 William and Mary Fund.

As of April 1st, 815 other alumni joined the venerable Mr. Little to boost the current Fund to \$7,023.04. Considering the trials and tribulations which the

College has endured within the last few months, this response by the alumni has been gratifying. However, the 1951 Fund, at the same time, amounted to \$8,931.61 through the contributions of 993 members of the alumni. Thus the 1952 figures show a dropping off of nearly 200 donors and almost \$2,000.

There are several ways in which an alumnus can express an interest in his alma mater. One is through frequent visits to the campus, such as those many of you are planning to make in June. Another is through a sincere concern with the internal operations of the College, both in its administration and its academic procedures. Still another way is through an intense interest in the athletic program conducted by the institution. All are valid ways and means of maintaining a continuing and progressive interest in the College.

But there is still another way, and one in which the results are readily observed by the general public as well as the alumnus. That is through material contributions to scholarship programs such as that conducted through the William and Mary Fund.

We are always anxious to hear the suggestions and criticisms of the alumni. Often the policy of the College reflects these suggestions. Now each alumnus has an opportunity to express his real concern with this institution by joining with his fellow members in contributing to the William and Mary Fund. It is at times such as these that the real interest of an alumnus can be measured.

To The Alumni of The College of William and Mary:

On behalf of the Class of 1952, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome each of you back to the College for Graduation Weekend. This is a good opportunity for all of us to renew old friendships and begin new ones.

There will be much entertainment, including a dinner and dance on Saturday, June 7. All of you are invited to attend both these affairs.

All in all it should be a big weekend and we are looking forward to seeing as many of you with us as possible.

Sincerely,

FRED SEAMAN ALLEN, Jr.
President, Class of 1952

March 31, 1952

This is the last issue which will be sent to those readers who have not as yet given to the 1952 Fund. A contribution sent to the William and Mary Fund, Box 456, Williamsburg, will serve to extend the subscription.

NEW BOARD MEMBERS

On April 9, Governor John S. Battle announced the appointment of four new members to the Board of Visitors for the College and also reappointed one incumbent.

Named to four-year terms were the following:

Walter S. Robertson, of Richmond, a member of the Class of 1914 and an investment broker. He will succeed Judge Oscar L. Shewmake, '03, retiring rector of the Board.

James D. Carneal, Jr., also of Richmond, and a member of the Class of 1920. The president of J. D. Carneal & Sons, Inc., a real estate firm, he will succeed State Senator Robert C. Vaden, of Gretna, Virginia.

Roy R. Charles, a member of the Class of 1932 and a native of Norfolk. He is an official of the Smith-Douglas Fertilizer Company and will succeed A. Herbert Foreman, '99, retiring vice-rector of the Board.

Mrs. Phillip W. Hiden, of Newport News. Recently named president of the Jamestown Corporation, Mrs. Hiden succeeds Mrs. Norman T. McManaway, of Manassas. The new appointee is not an alumna of the College.

Reappointed to the Board was John Garland Pollard, Jr., '23, of Somers. His term and those of the new members will end in March of 1956.

The appointments were greeted enthusiastically by President Chandler, who said he was "very pleased" at the Governor's naming of "such eminent citizens of Virginia."

The first meeting of the Board is expected late this month at which time new officers will probably be elected and new committee appointments discussed.

Other members of the Board, all serving terms that run to March of 1954 are: James M. Robertson, '29, of Norfolk; Harold W. Ramsey, '27, of Rocky Mount, Virginia; H. Hudnall Ware, '22, of Richmond; Harry F. Marrow, '15, of Hampton; J. V. Bauseman, '30, of Woodstock; and Dowell J. Howard, of Richmond.

REUNION

Silver Anniversary

The Class of 1927, this year's Silver Anniversary class, is laying elaborate plans for its first real reunion since 1937, when it set a record for percentage of returnees.

F. James Barnes, II, of Richmond, class president, appointed a committee last year consisting of Robert W. Corstaphney and S. Edward Nicholson of Richmond, and M. Carl Andrews of Roanoke to handle all arrangements.

Thus far four letters have been mailed to the 319 class members whose addresses are known and a final letter, carrying full details, is scheduled for mailing about May 15.

The large basement room of the Brick House Tavern on the Duke of Gloucester Street will be turned into a class headquarters. It is expected that the entire hostelry will be reserved by '27 graduates.

The main event of the reunion, which will run from Friday, June 6 through Sunday, June 8, will be the Class Luncheon in the Ballroom of the Williamsburg Lodge at 1:00 p.m., on Saturday, June 7.

Class agent Nicholson, with the cooperation of committee member Andrews, has proceeded with plans for raising a substantial class gift. Members have been asked to contribute \$25 through the William and Mary Fund so that they will automatically become members of the Society of the Alumni. It is hoped that a minimum of \$2,500 will be raised by the Class of 1927.

All members are reminded to make reservations for accommodations in College dormitories at an early date through the Alumni Office if they have not made other arrangements previously.

The committee reports an encouraging response from classmates from all parts of the country.

CHAPTERS

Delaware

On October 29, 1951 the Delaware Chapter of the College of William and Mary Alumni Association went on record as approving and endorsing the program described in the letter of the Faculty dated September 17, 1951. The ALUMNI GAZETTE regrets the fact that mention was not made of this resolution in the issue of March, 1952.

T. Crawley Davis, Jr., '41, reports that alumni in the Wilmington area are holding informal luncheon meetings on the first Thursday of each month. All alumni interested in attending these gatherings are invited to call Wilmington 5-6201 for information concerning them.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

(Editor's Note: The following letter comes to us from Richard L. Bethards, '49, who is studying in Germany this year under a Rotary International Foundation fellowship awarded from the Rotary's 277th District after being recommended by the Newport News Rotary Club. Mr. Bethards was an outstanding undergraduate at William and Mary and an extraordinarily active participant in campus activities. His views on the German system of higher education are, of course, personal and reflect only the ideas of one of the members of our alumni.)

The German University System

Marburg an der Lahn, Germany.

Shortly after I arrived here to study for a year on a Rotary International Foundation fellowship, Professor Dr. Benninghoff, the Rector of the university, invited the new American students to his office. After welcoming us to Marburg, he had just one question to ask us: what did we think of the academic freedom in a German university? The following remarks are an explanation of what he meant by "academic freedom," and of my reaction to it.

No one tells a German student what courses to study, and there is no counselling system for new or undecided students. But all of the professors may be sought out for help during their office hours. Deans of men and women are unheard-of either as counsellors or disciplinarians. There are no regular dormitories, and no one is obliged to eat in the *Mensa*, or student dining facility.

Courses—either lectures or seminars—are simply posted on the several bulletin boards in the university buildings, and each professor lists the subjects and times of his lectures for the first week of the semester. The student is given a "study book" at registration, and he enters in it the names of his courses. Then he turns the book in to the office, and his fees are computed on the basis of the courses he is taking. These fees are low, and may be prorated on a monthly basis.

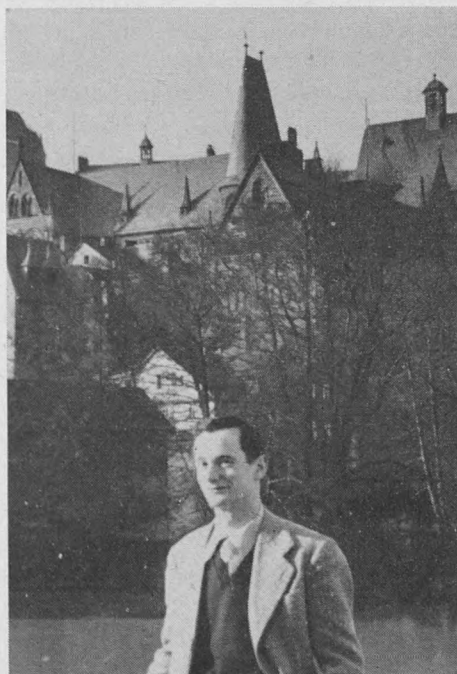
When the fees are determined, the book is returned, and any time during the first two months of the semester, the student must obtain each professor's signature opposite the name of his course. Again at the end of the semester the books are signed as a guarantee that the student has finished the course. No one is ever obliged to attend lectures, and

there are no individual course-examinations; but those students who hold scholarships must take periodic "diligence examinations" to show that they are working. In seminars, papers by the members are prepared on a voluntary basis, and grades in any course are utterly unknown.

It is quite possible for a student to arrive in Marburg, stay for a week, fill out his book, have it signed, leave on the next train for Munich, and return four months later to have his book signed again as a "guarantee that he has finished the course." This is the student side of academic freedom.

The American's first question about such a system is this: are there any students at all in Marburg between the beginning and end of the semester? Of course there are. German students are not like many American students: they are usually poor, decidedly conservative, and sincerely diligent in their work.

In order to attend a German university or technical institute, a student must have an *Abitur*, or final examination from a *Gymnasium*, which is somewhat like our high school. These thorough examinations are extremely difficult, and the students who have just passed them are on an achievement level with the better beginning Juniors in an American college. Most important, the emotional maturity of *Gymnasium* graduates is considerably more advanced than that of entering freshmen in our colleges, i.e., at the age of eighteen or nineteen they can take care of themselves quite well, and need not be subjected to regulations which replace their parents.



BETHARDS
Rotary fellow

The German approach to education is completely realistic in at least one important respect: those students who intend to study at university level may pursue a *Gymnasium* course with emphasis in either natural sciences or "humanities," i.e., languages, history, and philosophy. The teachers in such schools are almost without exception Ph.D.'s. Students who do not intend university study take only eight years of basic school, and then may go to free, advanced night schools where they may also prepare for the university of they change their minds. There is no mixing of mentally retarded students with normal students as there is in the United States. Retarded pupils attend special "help schools" where they are trained in "the three R's," and are helped to find something they can do to earn a living.

I label these practices "realistic" because they are grounded on the obvious fact that, by natural endowment and because of (or in spite of) backgrounds, some people are fitted for professional studies, while others are fitted for trades. There is no American-type, educational nonsense about "scarring the psyche of the less-gifted child." Instead, the "less-gifted" child is shown that he is in no way less gifted than the more academically inclined child just because he is unsuited for university study, but that he may employ his peculiar talents to follow a trade that is as important in the present status of society as is any profession.

This, then, is the basis for academic freedom as they understand it here. The students are really *students* from the outset: they have been through one intensive course; they know they are on their own; and there is consequently no necessity for elaborate regulations. Every entering student is aware that he must eventually pass stiff, final written and oral university examinations; and whether he is prepared for them in six semesters, ten semesters, or never, depends entirely on him.

From this picture, an American might suppose that the German student is a solitary drudge who never has any fun. On the contrary, Marburg students have a Students' Association, a soccer team, a writers' group, a choir, and so on—all completely independent of the university administration. But the Marburg student's idea of "fun" does not exactly correspond to that of an American student. Their fun is more likely to be quiet, sober, and to tend toward intellectual interests.

My German friends like to drink beer in the evening as we do; but they are not given to excessive drinking, and are too poor to pay for it if they were. We have a reputable City Theatre (in a town of

about 40,000), and students attend its frequent performances at reduced rates. There are inexpensive places to dance, and many free lectures and musical performances are available. In other words, all recreational activity is up to the individual. Since the university does not coddle its students academically, it does not intend to provide or oversee the students' entertainment—another aspect of academic freedom.

Fraternities also exist at Marburg as the remains of the famous *Studenten-Verbindungen*, the rowdy, singing, drinking, and fencing clubs of Germany's heyday. They are no longer so large, strong, or rowdy as they once were; but unfortunately, some of them still engage in sword-fighting, albeit illegally. These organizations are even more exclusive than American fraternities, and have in the past exercised a tremendous unfair influence on certain professions, such as law and medicine. Today there appear to be far more nonmembers than members of these groups, and the *Verbindung* influence is weak. In any case, as long as they are not in trouble with the state authorities, fraternities exist without interference from the university.

The professors also benefit from academic freedom. They have much less paper work, go their own ways, decide on their own courses, and rarely meet as a group except once each year when a new Rector and faculty deans are to be elected from their own number.

The University of Marburg is supported by the State of Hesse, and Hessian students are exempt from fees. The most amazing part of the traditional academic freedom lies here: the state reasons that the learned men on the various faculties know what they are doing, and pays them to do it by themselves in peace. This is perhaps a bit unrealistic to many Americans, but German universities are not quite the businesses American schools have become.

At Marburg I feel in an ideal academic situation. Fully realizing that a wholesale changeover (many would doubtless say "reversion") to the system of academic freedom as they know it here would mean a complete revision of American education, and knowing that such a revision is frightfully difficult, I still feel that American schools ought to institute long range reforms directed toward what I describe here as academic freedom, to correspond to our other vaunted "freedoms."

I am quite aware that many modern American educators would find in this system an immediate and supposedly basic

contradiction to freedom in the "American-ideal" sense of the word. Their complaint would be based on the early educational selectivity necessary to German-type academic freedom. "Little George Martin would be made to have a feeling of inferiority, would not be able to take his place in a democratic society, and might never have his deserved opportunity for higher education," they would tell me. "You want to cultivate intellectual snobbishness, and set up rigid social classes. You are Victorian!"

My conviction is that careful study and a pinch of clear-headed reasoning would obviate such shrill, jargon-befogged objections. Objections to working toward academic freedom as I am experiencing it in Marburg are objections to raising the American educational level. Anyone who does not want to do that may go to the foot of the class, and stay there.

RICHARD L. BETHARDS, '49



STAMBAUGH

He Wanted To Serve

Ralph William Stambaugh, Jr., '35, is district sales manager of the Cincinnati branch of the mechanical rubber goods division of the United States Rubber Company. As such he directs sales of hose, belting, and other industrial rubber products in an area which consists of West Virginia, Tennessee, most of Kentucky, half of Ohio, and parts of Virginia and Indiana. He has just ended his fourth year in this capacity.

The job itself is a good one, but there is nothing unusual about it. However, the way he finally landed in the rubber business is unique. It was because he wanted to get into the Army or Navy during the war!

A chemist by training and previous experience, he tried valiantly to get into the Chemical Warfare Service when the war

broke out but was turned down because of his lack of military training. When he turned to the Navy, he was again rejected.

Couldn't accept when offered. Determined to get into the service, he spent the summer of 1942 taking an engineering war science training course at Ohio State. This led to a position in ordnance plants operated by the U. S. Rubber Company. When he was finally offered a commission (in the Navy), he was so deeply involved in the manufacture of 40mm ammunition that the company and his draft board refused to release him.

He spent the war working in ordnance. When the plant shut down, he was retained by the company and transferred to sales work. In 1947 he was promoted to his present job.

Until the war changed everything for him, he had worked at several jobs, mostly in sales work, but including teaching and work as a chemist. While covering the Boston territory for the L. G. Balfour Company, manufacturers of fraternity jewelry, he met and married Janet Tuthill, a cousin of Jack Tuthill, '32. They now have a son, Ralph W., 3rd, and a daughter, Linda.

A native of Pulaski, Ralph had an active undergraduate career. Although he waited on tables in the Dining Hall all four years, including the President's table as a senior, he still found time to play basketball and football, become business manager of the *Flat Hat*, get elected president of Sigma Nu, and be chosen in the Flat Hat Club Society, the Seven Society, and the Thirteen Club.

He belongs to several social and civic organizations in Cincinnati and is an avid camera fan as well as a home craftsman. Handy with tools, he makes furniture as a hobby.

Quaintance Chosen

Carroll B. Quaintance, '24, for the past two years President of the Society of Alumni of the College of William and Mary, has been named by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity as general committee chairman for the 1952 convention of that social organization.

In *The Cross and Crescent*, national magazine of Lambda Chi Alpha, a page and a half of data on Quaintance is provided for those members of the fraternity who are not already familiar with the amazing energies and activities of this William and Mary alumnus. Suffice it to say that Lambda Chi Alpha will undoubtedly enjoy one of its most successful conventions in history. With Quaintance running the show, it can't miss.

ATTENTION!

OLD GUARD

CLASS OF 1927

CLASSES '15—'18

CLASSES '34—'37

YOUR REUNIONS ARE ON

JUNE 7

WE'LL BE LOOKING FOR YOU!

(A reminder: Accommodations for married couples are available on the campus at \$2.00 per night. Reserve your room early through the Alumni Office.)

THE CLASSES

1920 Clyde F. Lytle, had a paper entitled "The Dramatic in Teaching" printed in the January, 1952, *The Education Forum*. Lytle is Dean of Instruction at State Teachers College, Kutztown, Pennsylvania.

1924 Caroline B. Sinclair was installed as president of the Virginia Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation on March 22. Dr. Sinclair is director of health, physical education and recreation at Madison College. She was the Director of Physical Education for Women at William and Mary until June of 1950.

1932 The Rev. Ernest A. de Borde-nave inaugurated a television series when he appeared over WPTZ Philadelphia—Channel 3, Wednesday, March 27, from 11:45 to 12 Noon.

1933 Ralph W. Murray has become a general partner in the firm of Halbert, Hargrove and Co., in Long Beach, California.

1934 Marian Holl after four years in Chicago and many interesting jobs at the University of Chicago has just recently set up a Registry and Follow-up of Neoplastic Diseases. She and a physician helper visited similar departments in the country to get different ideas and methods before starting this assignment.

Irving R. Silverman is now serving a two-year period in Paris, France attached to the American Embassy in Paris.

1936 Clarence Hardy Spain, principal of Binford Junior High School, has been selected to the executive committee of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Spain is current

president of the Richmond Principals Association.

1938 Edward R. Downing has become associated with the law firm of Hunt, Hill & Betts in New York City.

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

Well, here we are knocking at your door again. From the lack of news from our class I am convinced that everyone has Spring Fever.

Beverly Bridge (Coleman) writes that she attends the monthly meetings of the Northern Va. Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae.



Annabel

From Richmond, Indiana, Betty Bartel (Williams) says she sees Eugenia Mathew Kleinknecht. Betty is planning a trip to Williamsburg in April—her first trip back since leaving school.

Elizabeth Booker (Norris) lives at Hague, Va., where she is kept busy with the activities of Robert Murphy, III, who will be two on June second.

Beth Bowden (Couper) belongs to an enthusiastic AAUW branch just organized last year in Waynesboro. Their main project now is helping the local library.

Betsy Burgess (Walker), bless her! had more news than would go on the postcard so wrote a letter. The Walkers have been traveling since we last heard from them—last year they took a cruise to the Dutch West Indies, Jamaica and Venezuela, and have just returned from a trip to Cuba, Miami, and Key West. Betsy says their hobby is fishing and they have done a lot of deep sea fishing out of Chincoteague, Oregon Inlet and Cape Hatteras. What fun! Grace Caldwell Smith, '40, contacts Betsy whenever she is in Richmond. Also this past fall the Walkers went hunting in Buckingham County at Alan Forbes, '40, place. Bill Marsh, '40, was in the party, too. Betsy extended an invitation to any classmates who travel her way to stop by—she lives in Hanover County, just outside Mechanicsville on the Old Gaines' Mill Pond, right in the heart of the battlegrounds of the War between the States.

The Mitchells have been busy this spring having tonsils yanked from the

younger boy, working for Red Cross, and having the house painted. Then as soon as school is out in June we prepare for our annual move to the Eastern Shore. If any of you take trips down near Chestertown, Maryland this summer, please stop off in Kennedyville and say hello. And remember to keep me posted on your vacation trips, change of address, weddings, additions to your families, etc. I hope to have a much longer letter in the Fall.

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

Apologies for no letter last issue—so here goes for all the items garnered from the Christmas cards—none since that time, incidentally. How about a postal about vacation time?

Peggy Prickett (Miller) and Frank announced two important events on their Xmas card—Miley's promotion to Colonel the same day son, Jeremy, arrived. It read like this: "Our daily double for the year, Up here in old New York, Was Baby Jeremy riding in By Eagle 'stead of stork.'"



Fran

Beverly Boone (Jones) has changed her address to 124 Croydon Road, Rochester, New York.

Emily Stuart (Heydt) writes that she and Bill have bought an old fifteen room house in Montclair, New Jersey, just one block from their present address. Billy, Chug, Stuart and Susan combined their talents on mumps this season.

Rosalyn Dresbold (Silverman) sent a clever snapshot of Marita, age 7, and Eugene, three, looking very proud of the William and Mary T-shirts they are wearing.

Pearl Brueger (Reid) and Joe drove through Monongahela under a veil of silence. The same goes for you as it does for Jane Speakman (MacPherson)—do not repeat the incident. Pearl sees a lot of Margileth Meyer (Anderson) and Mary Alice Barnes (Fox), the latter having recently returned from a trip to Africa and South America. How's your tennis game these days, Pearl—mine is great—played all of two sets last summer.

Dorothy Hosford is now at 2530 Benvenue Avenue, Berkeley 4, California. While East last fall, she got together

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with Peggy Prickett (Miller) and sister, Ginger and Polly (all stationed at West Point) and Barbie Wastcoat (Carter). She also spent some time with David and Polly Spinney (Marks) at Ridgewood, New Jersey—as a matter of fact, went there for dinner and left four days later—some dinner! David Marks was sworn in as a special assistant to the U. S. Attorney (for New York) to help in the trial of the Communists (second string) which was scheduled for January.

Gwen Evans (Wood) ran into Minnie Lou Dobie (Musser) and Bill at the Pennsylvania bar convention in Bedford last June. While Elizabeth Jane Cook (Bassett) and Jimmie were stationed in Carlisle, Pa., for a month last summer she had Chris Cowan (Harsey) over for a week with one of her daughters (she has three of them plus a boy). Gwen also turned in a new address for Roberta Rosendale (Seeburg), 615 Corliss Avenue, W. Allenhurst, New Jersey. This paragraph sounds like a Theta bulletin so I'll put in my bit for Alpha Chi, since Gwen did not, that Janet Billet (Kennedy), who also lives in Carlisle, is up to her ears in furniture decoration, Pennsylvania Dutch painting, goldleaf work, etc., professional name, Jan Carol Kennedy.

Mickey Taylor (Lyons) and Charlie plus Sally Lou, Chuck and Ann are still in Silver Spring, Maryland. Jane Lewis (Kruse) is now in Washington, her husband having been called back into the service. Marge Hoskins (Bloxom) and Red are at Annapolis, Md.—sorry I didn't know that in October since I spent some time visiting there and in Baltimore—how about a note, Marge? Mickey sees and hears from Yvonne Johnson (Jenkins) and Dot Spence (Druckemiller).

Alma Van Blarcom (Walker) and Lorimer sent Christmas greetings on their yearly chatty letter. Fourth of July Helene (Alma's roommate at school) and Tom Brandon dropped by for a visit—their first get-together for ten years. July and August Lorimer went to summer school at the University of Maine where he was working on his Master's degree—two more summers will do it.

Mary Mackey (Sainsbury) has moved to 1545 Pasqualito Drive, San Marino, California.

Lt. Col. Wyatt B. Carneal has been assigned to the staff of the commander of the United States Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. His new headquarters are at Cannes, France, where he is assistant operations officer, primarily concerned with air operations of the Sixth Fleet and close air support. With him are his wife and children, Patricia and Carrie Lee. Congratulations Wyatt.

Since Mike Hook's letter was mailed to all of you he started on a new job—is now a design engineer in the Mechanical section of the Locomotive Engineering Division.

Surely Mike's efforts to swell the 1939 contributions to the William and Mary Fund are to be appreciated more than they have been in the past. Please show your appreciation by supporting the Fund. Let's increase our percentage rating—below 10% in this program is not exactly one of which we can be proud.

I am sure that all of you join me in wishing Charlie McCurdy the very best of luck in his new position and in wishing him the best of everything always. I shall certainly miss dropping in to see him at his office. In the midst of all the changes which have taken place in Williamsburg, Charlie remained a symbol of "our days" at school. He has always been extremely sympathetic to alumni problems and loyal to all of us. Charlie is to be commended for what he felt right and for making an effort to present a free press in the GAZETTE. I thoroughly agree with his principles in this controversial matter and feel that an injustice has been done him. I feel that the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni owes us a more complete explanation. If you think so, too, write and tell them.

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

It is extremely hard to write a light newsy column in the GAZETTE after re-reading the March issue. Those of you who might have failed to read Charles McCurdy's farewell address, "The End of



Marx

a Chapter," do so now. It is always too late when the merits of a good man are praised. Charlie has done so much for the college and for the alumni through the GAZETTE that his absence will leave an echo long heard.

It is not for me to write an editorial here in this space, though I want to, but just give thought and action to some of the words he left.

Now that it is time for us to help our college through the William and Mary Fund, we can strongly voice some of our opinions. It is true that the minority often out-shout the majority, so when you send in that little check, give your vote, your shout—such is one of the few rare privileges left.

Toward a lighter vein was the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter's March meeting at the famed Hollywood night club, Ciro's. Many classes were well represented, especially the latter ones. Faces from '42 were sadly missing, however. Dr. Pomfret gave an excellent and amusing talk.

Mail this time consists of a few return addresses, some material left out of the

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At the

last issue, and two letters. Let's see what we can do with that! (Maybe instead of a new secretary we won't need any!)

Russell Carlisle is working for the Board of Research of the State Government in Richmond.

It was so nice to hear from Irene Buchan (Thompson). She and her husband, Tommy, are living in Arlington and are in the process of building a house in Fairfax County . . . "We've barely started the construction, but we plan to do most of the work ourselves on weekends. It's going to be slow and hard work, but we believe we'll have something very worth while when we're finished. . . . Last May, I started working on Capitol Hill in the office of an Ohio congressman. I continue to teach one evening a week at the Washington School for Secretaries, however, as well as attend Naval Reserve meetings in my status as an organized reservist . . ." If that isn't a full schedule, Irene, I don't know what is! Good luck on your house. That sounds fun!

We had two visits from W & M friends within a couple of weeks. Major Herbert Young and his wife, Jane and young daughter have been stationed at the Marine Base of Camp Pendleton about 85 miles from here. How nice it is to hear about Williamsburg first hand!

Next, Louise Wallace (Richards) and Bob dropped in. Bob is a psychiatrist and hopes to start a practice out here. (I should think Hollywood and vicinity would be a great place to start.) Louise says she is busy reading *Los Angeles* of the American Guide Series, and is raring to get out and see everything she's reading about.

Claire Hulcher (McMullan) not only has a new house, but two weeks later got a new baby daughter, Frances.

Heard from Edgar Fisher who had just been to Denver at the invitation of the American Medical Association to present Virginia's health program to the Na-

tional Conference on Rural Health. Ed says his work is so interesting, but there is not enough time to do all the things he would like to do. He has had articles in the *New Dominion*, the Jaycee magazine, the *Commonwealth*, the State Chamber of Commerce publication, and in the *Southern Planter*, the oldest of farm journals. Ed hopes that by keeping his program before the people they will know what is being done for them. Ed also revealed a fact of which I was very much unaware. It seems that our 10th reunion will take place on our 11th, June 1953. There has been so little about this rotation plan, that I wondered if it still existed. Unpack your bags, all, and tuck that money under your mattress (it might come back).

Please write a note. Columns about "nothing in particular" take a little thought on my part to fill up space.

Have a happy summer, and let's hear from you in the fall.

Best of luck!

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

After complete silence from yours truly for the last two issues of the GAZETTE, you may be expecting an accumulation of items. Unfortunately, such is not the case! I am prompted, therefore, to conclude but one thing:



Jackie

"Ye olde class scribe" has lost her appeal and a replacement is needed IMMEDIATELY. Seriously, though, after TEN LONG YEARS in this spot, I for one think it's high time for "new blood" . . . (I'm anticipating that

I could hold out one more year before being fired!!!)

Bill Pope (William B. Pope, Jr., M.D.)

IVY HOUSE RESTAURANT

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David, '38,

Emily, '38,

& Cindy Lou, '70

Rutledge

was discharged from the Navy last August after a year at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth and a year as medical officer aboard a troop transport in the Pacific. During the latter assignment his ship took troops into Japan and Korea and evacuated wounded from Korea. He is now practicing medicine in Portsmouth. Harry Cox has also opened his own office in Portsmouth during the past year and is practicing pediatrics.

Betsey Douglass (Munves) is up to her usual steady pace—a four-ring circus, that is, between teaching, housekeeping, helping at Al's office, and work on her thesis. At this writing, I am anticipating a visit from Bets and Al next week. They will be in Virginia, and Williamsburg, for an Easter trip.

Dick Copeland received his doctorate in education at the University of Florida in February. The subject for his dissertation was "School Indebtedness in Florida." During the past two years he has been teaching mathematics at the Sea Breeze High School, Daytona Beach, Florida.

Mary Ellen Lokey (Geddes) is living in New York City now, where her husband is connected with Radio Sales, Columbia Broadcasting Company.

Hensley Woodbridge, who received his Ph.D. in Spanish from the University of Illinois in October, 1950, has since added a M.S. in Library Science from the same school. He is at present reference librarian at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama. He has had several bibliographies and reviews published in the *Mariner's Mirror* (London, England), *Books Abroad*, and the *Library Quarterly*.

Iris Shelley (Etheridge) is in Louisville, North Carolina now where her husband has his own timber consulting business. They enjoy a great deal of out-door life with their two children—hunting, fishing, swimming and boating, in particular.

Elizabeth Stetser, a junior high school teacher, received her Masters in Education from Temple University, Philadelphia.

Marvin Bass, who resigned as head football coach at the college, has accepted the position of line coach for the Washington "Redskins" professional football team. Marvin was named by the Associated Press, Big Six College "Coach of the Year" following the close of the 1951 season.

Through his mother, I have learned that Gil Reveille has his own accounting business in Miami, Florida. He is married and has three children.

Helen Black (Truesdell), Bob, and their two children are thriving on country air these days. Their home is about twenty miles from Pittsburgh. Bob is in the furniture business. They see Mimi Boone (Zunich) and Bob occasionally. Mimi and Bob live in Chicago now but they visit "back home," which is in Helen's neighborhood.

"Sis" Jerry (Vassar) and her three daughters had extra big smiles ready for "Ding" on his arrival home for Christmas. He had been a liaison pilot in Korea for fifteen months with the Third Division. Their home is in Plattsburgh, New York.

Yes, that's it! I've even re-read Christmas cards in a desperate effort to find more news items. More than ever before, the college needs us. I know you will support the William and Mary Fund. The college needs your voice too. Speak up, and voice your opinion via the Alumni Office.

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

Life's little disappointments: Trying to make a success of four projects at once—a new baby, a new home, a new job, and the '44 newsletter for the new GAZETTE.

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W. T. HENLEY, '23

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LUNCHEONETTE, COSMETICS

STATIONERY

1. Our son, Wayne III, is getting along fine, and is a joy! 2. We are slowly getting settled in our house, and though the road ahead looks long and complicated, we have already enjoyed the extra room and a place we can call our own. 3. Wayne's job has kept him burning up the



Marge

highways and the midnight oil, but he likes his work. We expect items 1, 2, and 3 to all fit more smoothly into the scheme of things as time goes on. In the meantime, it's fun, and sometimes amazing (!) to see what develops as each new day comes. 4. As for this letter for the GAZETTE . . . well, lack of news and correspondence from all of you hasn't helped matters any . . . not one bit. If you want a letter, you'd better respond, or a certain secretary might "give up the ghost."

Our Class Prexy, Prickett Carter (Saunders) did respond this time, and it was good to hear from her. She men-

tioned that Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs (Wayne's folks) had stopped by to see them in Anniston, Ala., on their way to New Orleans during the W & M Christmas holiday. Prickett and Jim continue to like Anniston, where he is happy in his job as a research chemist with Monsanto Chemical Co. They have been there nearly five years now. The oldest of their two small boys is 3½ and an enthusiastic cowboy. The baby is 10 months now. Prickett tells us Marion Ross (Karrick) has a second daughter, Sarah Randolph. Nancy Throckmorton (Franck) is no longer with Miller and Rhoads, but is now working for the Va. Association of Insurance Agents in Richmond.

My only other correspondent this time, for whom I am most grateful, was Winnie Gill (Geesey). Her husband, Bud, is still practicing law in Altoona, Pa., and they are still living in Hollidaysburg in the same little house they built in '46, though now they are finishing the upstairs into a bedroom and a playroom for the boys. Gill is 4½ now and Stevie almost 3.

The Geeseys took their sons to Florida with them this summer. And Mom and

Pop had a weekend trip to Williamsburg all for themselves in March. They were amazed at the changes there, especially the stepped-up program of the Restoration. It was Mid-Winter weekend at the College . . . Winnie and Bud stopped in at the Saturday night dance, but felt lost in the sea of unfamiliar faces. Did talk to Jess Jackson awhile. Winnie says Libby Myers (Atthowe) has a third child, Nancy Myers. The Myers are moving back east to Salem, where Reg will take over her father's business . . . they will miss California and their ranching.

Dick Foster stopped by Colonial Heights recently (to lend us a baby carriage), but Nancy wasn't with him . . . he had been attending some law meeting in Richmond, I believe. They have just bought a home too, in Irvington. Sounds like a lovely location . . . right near the Tides Inn, and out on a point of the Rappahanock.

Well . . . the only other news I have is some they left out of the last GAZETTE because they didn't have room. You can see the "pretty pass to which things have come!" Here goes. More from Pauline Walker's letter I quoted last time. Pauline is a program director, girls' worker, and student field supervisor, in a Columbus Settlement House, as I told you. They have a small staff but depend on the aid of Ohio State and Capital U. students. It is most interesting work . . . they provide social, recreational and educational activities for the neighborhood people. Pauline has a nursery group in early afternoons, a Happy Oldsters Club (all over 65), elementary age children after school, and the even hours are given to teen agers and young people. They also perform clinic and various other services. In addition to this full time job, Pauline is taking graduate work at Ohio State U. She hopes to get a Masters in Education and go into administration or preschool consultant with day-care centers and kindergartens. She arrived in Columbus in September 1950, after teaching kindergarten in the laboratory school at the U. of Maryland. Pauline saw Matilda Gentile (Lewis) and her two sons in Suffolk in August. She also saw Eleanor Yates (Schueler), '45, in Williamsburg, in August. . . . Eleanor was just ready to move to New York. She and her husband and daughter (4) and son (2) now have a Cape Cod style house at 21 Penny Lane, Levittown, N.Y. Mary Jane Chamberlain (Howard's), '45, address is Rt. 4, Box 287, Roanoke. Phyllis Broemel (Attride), husband, and 26-month-old Sally Lynn live at 705 S. Grant, Hinsdale, Ill. . . . have about finished their new house now, doing "the works" themselves. Beverly Postles (Tyler) and Bill have finally returned East. . . . Bill got his Masters degree in Forestry at the University of California . . . address: 207 Naglee St., Sandston, Va. Harry Kent and his wife, Aurelia, have built a new

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southern colonial style house in Charleston, S. C. . . . 4 Johnson Rd., The Crescent. Myrtle Biele (Vann), '43, has a new son. Pauline would be interested in hearing news of **Betty Colpitts**, Betty Driscoll, '45, Jean Ann Wilfong, '43, Peggy Walker, and Mary Stauffer, '45.

Dudley Woods is an insurance-bond underwriter in New Orleans.

More about **Neville McArthur** continued from last letter. He has charge of all arrangements for school groups which visit the Restoration . . . overnite, food, escorts, etc. . . it keeps him quite busy. He misses teaching at the College of course. He had a splendid trip to Europe last summer, visiting Spain, France, Italy, Vienna and Switzerland. He sailed over on the then new *Constitution* and it completely came up to his childhood conception of a real luxury liner. He was gone about two months, but was glad to get back to the burg. Neville also contributed the following bits of news: Dick Owen, '45, has left Clewiston, Fla., and is directing a Little Theatre group in Orlando . . . lives just across the street from Sumner Rand, '47, who is still with the newspaper there. Charles Harrington, '45, is studying Inter-American Relations at the U. of New Mexico. Gerard Shelton, '46, visited Neville in Williamsburg at Christmas . . . still enjoys teaching junior high school in Arlington. Jack Fritz, '48, is with the Occupation Service in Japan. **Benny Forney** lives in Richmond . . . Neville ran into him last summer in Venice. Bob Porter, '46, is an ordained minister in Woodsville, N.H.

Ruth Cowen (Bauer) and her husband are still wandering folk, altho for the last year and one-half it has all been in California. They made short excursions to Mexico when they were in the southern part of the state, and toured the dens of slot machines, etc., in Reno and Las Vegas. They spent their second Christmas in Palo Alto, and Ruth says she rather enjoyed the holiday season with roses blooming by her front door and oranges falling off the tree nearby. They had been there six months when she wrote . . . longest they'd been in any one place . . . "almost ready to take root!" Ruth visited with Ginny Darst (Pope) and Bill about a year ago . . . he was on a ship ferrying wounded back from Korea. Ruth tells us she and her husband expect someday to be off again for foreign shores.

That does it: only two reminders for you. 1. It's springtime in Virginia now, and it still smells, feels and looks just as lovely as ever. 2. 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. Gloria Gruber (Blakelock), 2916 Athens Avenue, Dayton 6, Ohio, compiled and wrote this issue's letter.—Ed.)

Well here is guest columnist number 4 checking in with my deepest thanks to **Marion Lang** (Van Dam) for all her help. Little did I think we would be in the middle of spring house cleaning (ugh), and measles, when this column became due.

First, a letter from **Mary Simon** (Blevins) with news that she and Doug have bought a new home at 807 Highland Ave., Princeton, N.J., and have a new addition to their family. She says the twins, Stephen and Linda, will probably play with her like a baby doll when they return from their grandmother's in Toledo.

Jack Carter, '44, is working on his thesis, which should be finished around midsummer, after which he'll begin on his doctorate. **Joan Worstell** (Carter) of course is keeping herself busy with their new little daughter.

Our permanent secretary, **Nellie**

Greaves, who as we know is in Europe, writes from there of her doings—"After months of sticking close by the office, I really branched out in December, with a wonderful week in London, where familiar old spots from so many books were visited; a Christmas Eve in Les Baux in Provence, where an ancient and charming folk ceremony is still celebrated at midnight every year; and a New Year's Eve in the lovely, gracious city of Barcelona. This month has been full, too. I enjoyed so much seeing Aigues-Mortes, walled town that was the great embarkation port for the Crusades, now completely inland, and the picture-book town of Carcassonne, which is ringed with two strong walls that are turreted and pinnacled all around. Then I went to Nice and Aix-en-Provence on business, to examine candidates for Fulbright scholarships to colleges and universities in the States." Sounds wonderful, Nellie, and I know you are doing a marvelous job.

We hear via **Dinny Lee** that **Edie Marsh** (Wakefield) is in New Jersey, while her husband Clark, is doing some

E. A. GILLEY

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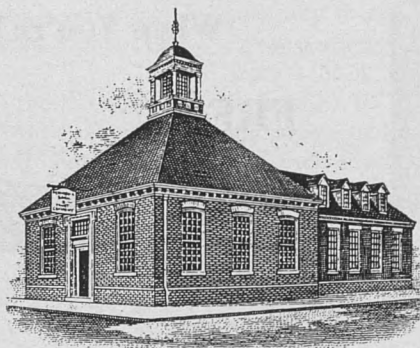
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extensive traveling. According to Dinny, her 2½ year old daughter, Nancy, is such a well-behaved child, and is so used to traveling and eating out, that company doesn't bother her. How lucky can you be?

Libby Hayes (Pratt), '48, and Abner have a new home—a six room Cape Cod with ivy-covered brick and white shutters. The interior is tastefully done in the Williamsburg manner. Their daughter is a year and half old now, and a little beauty, and their new address is Forrer Blvd., Dayton, Ohio.

From San Antonio comes word from Lee Ann Avery (Merrifield) that Betty Motley (Glore), '46, and husband, Scott, are stationed at the base, and so they see each other frequently. She also told of Lyon Tyler's victory in the recent Virginia elections. Lyon now holds the title of Charles City County Commonwealth's Attorney. Our congratulations, Lyon!

Changes of address that we have from the A.O. are Nancy Carnegie, now of 2102 Cornell Rd., Cleveland, Ohio; Georgy du Busc (Cravens), 1442 Belle Plaine, Chicago, Ill.; Elizabeth Evans (McIntosh), 22 Hamilton Dr. East, North Caldwell, N.J.; and Jean McPherrin (Morris), 5103 Park Ave., Richmond. Jean, I understand, is a recent bride.

Ernest Priest was ordained Deacon in the Church of God on May 20th, and was assigned for summer pastorate, three small rural parishes on the main trade routes between Detroit and Niagara. He is finishing theological studies and this June will be made a priest, at which time he plans to be married—best wishes from us all, Ernie.

I understand Barbara Hamilton (Hart) became a mother in October, but at present do not know where she is living, other than she spent some time in Europe. Perhaps our next correspondent will catch up with her.

In northern New Jersey, a new alum group has started, with Bob Kern, '41, chairmaning the group. Eleanor Clayton (Wright), a '45er, was present, and Marion Lang (Van Dam) hopes to attend the next meeting. Incidentally, Marion was to have some exciting news of an addition to the family—but I guess "he or she," didn't realize that I had a deadline to meet. While on the subject of alumni groups—wouldn't Ohio be a good place to have another new one? Columbus, Cinncy and Dayton alumni, please note.

Betty Willcox (D'Agostino) and Doc spent the holidays in Princeton, N.J., and visited Judy Fisher (Boone), '44, and her three children who had flown home from Texas.

From Richmond comes word that Ellie Harvey (Rennie) has bought a new home at 3607 Moss Side Ave., and is busily getting settled.

Willie Ann Boschen (Wright) writes that Jack is now a Western Division Industrial Engineer for Buckeye Cotton Oil

Co., which brought about their move to Louisville, Ky.

Betty Aurell (Schutz) and family have had problems! Last summer, young Henry was burned quite severely, Carolyn gashed her head, also Kenny, but the new baby was fine! Hope your troubles are over Betty. She says they entertained the Bill Dittos, '44, who are living in Ann Arbor, at Thanksgiving, and occasionally see the Bob Barritts, '48. Bob is also with the F.B.I.

Had a nice letter from Rachel Lyne (Jorgensen), in which she said she had had a visit from Dot Hoadley (Burnett). They both are new mothers, and are thrilled (naturally) with their babies. Rachel also said she was pretty well tied down right now, but often thinks of our struggles with Accounting. I do too, and agree with her that we were cut out to be housewives.

Nancy Speakes (Tibbetts) writes that she is also in the middle of painting, getting her garden ready, and taking care of three lively children. The oldest, Mike, will be starting school this fall, and both he and Barb, who is three, are looking forward to Sunday school. Colby is with Metropolitan Ins., Co., doing some very interesting survey procedure work.

The Christmas card I received from Ruth Weimer (Tillar) was a photo of her two children, and they do look so much like her. In the batch of cards were also pictures of Dot Agurk (Edmunds'), '44, lovely ranch home in Clearwater, Fla., and Jane Rohn (Tobish's), '44, home, a two story, Boston front Colonial in a beautiful setting, in Morrisville, Penn. Dottie is now President of the Theta Alumnae group in Clearwater, and busy with daughter, Linda. Jane is now the mother of two boys.

Which brings us almost to the end. The Blakelocks are up to their ears in seed catalogues and garden planning, in between such jobs as working on the Pan-Hellenic Dance here in Dayton and looking after the funds of the local Theta Alumnae Chapter. (I can't stay away from that Treas. job!) The children are suffering through measles (and I do mean suffering) and I envy not a soul whose children have yet that ordeal ahead of them. The only humorous object in our household at present is their mother with a "poodle"—not a dog, but *the* haircut!

Let me say one final word—remember please, the William and Mary Fund. It needs you—and your contribution, so recall those nostalgic memories of the college and Williamsburg in the spring, and sit right down and mail your tuppence, shilling or even dollars in—they need it!

Again, my warmest thanks to the few individuals who mailed items to me—without news, there is no column, and remember, your next deadline is Sept.

5th, and your new correspondent is Nancy Carnegie, 2102 Cornell Rd., Cleveland, Ohio. Please, more of you write to Nancy, and really give her lots of news so that our next column will have mention of everyone. Bye for now, and Nellie, I really enjoyed it!!

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

I find myself once again faced with a "Quarterly" deadline, and also an astounding lack of news. However, even this cannot spoil my outlook on life as I am off to the opening of the "Greatest Show on Earth" (circus) tomorrow. Can't wait to wrap my tongue around some pink fluff!



Sue

Before I go further, don't forget your contributions to the Alumni Fund.

Many thanks to Anne Singer (Banes) who was married on Saturday, January 5th, to Ray Edward, and still managed to get a note off to me. Anne and Ray are living at 50 S. Lewis Avenue, Waukegan, Ill.

Got a wonderful letter from Edie Harwood (Smith) which arrived just after our last letter went to press. Edie writes that in February, Dinny Lee, '45, and Edie Marsh (Wakefield), '45, visited her. The gals had a fine reunion. . . . Betty Lawson (Sollada) had a baby girl in '51. Sorry Betty, didn't get the name or date. At the time of writing Edie was expecting a visit from Dottie Hammer and Betty Lawson (Sollada) who were driving over from Philly. Bobby Black (Brown) who is living in Odessa, Texas, had another addition to her family in September 1951, a boy, Gregory. Peggy Potter has her M.D. degree, and is now a resident at the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia. Congratulations to Peggy.

There was mention in the last issue, of the fact that Deeks Phipps (Shyroch) was expecting a baby, well the Shyroch's now have a son, Richard, born January 12, 1952.

Carol Sterner has recently announced her engagement, but I am sorry to say I have not as yet gotten hold of any of the facts concerning same. Maybe next issue.

Received news from Tom Ingram, who is now stationed at Bayonne, New Jersey. Tom is teaching accounting and disbursing to graduates of NROTC Universities, and the Naval Academy. Thanks for the letter Tom.

Heard from "Toddy" Horton, who is living in Mount Dora, Florida. Toddy was just about to leave for New Orleans, and the "Mardi Gras." The luck of some

people! She is attending the John B. Stetson University at Deland, Florida, working on her degree in Elementary Education. Toddy visited Mildred Barrett (Cook), '45. Mildred is living in Gainesville, and has two children, a boy and a girl.

Another '46er has joined the ranks of New Yorkers, James Warwick has moved from Portsmouth, Va., to the Hotel Chalfonte, 200 W. 70th Street, N.Y. 23.

Doctor Philip Radding is also in New York. Philip is in the Army Medical Corps, and is stationed at the 15th Evacuation Hospital in New York City.

The New York Chapter of the Alumni Association will hold their Spring dinner meeting on April 22, at the Hotel Martinique. President Alvin Chandler will be the guest speaker.

Jean Mackay, '47, Sue Earls, '48, Ruth Kenyon, '45, and myself had lunch together not long ago. Regular old reunion! Ruth is working for Muller-Barranger (Interior Decorators) here in New York, and from what I hear is doing an outstanding job.

Jean Mackay, '47, managed to get a ten day leave of absence in February, and proceeded to Florida for a respite of basking in the sun.

Nancy Jackson (Gosselin), '48, is back in Chicago for awhile. She and Jack may soon move to just outside of Joliet. Nancy had a baby girl on March 6th, Carol Ann. Nancy and Jack now have two daughters.

Heard from Shen Kressler, '47, with big news. Shen is to be married on May 24th, in Allentown, Penna., at her grandmother's house, and Meg Megerle (Skidmore), '47, will be her Matron of Honor. Best of everything to you and Bob, Shen.

Isabelle Clarke, '47, has deserted us to go back to Norfolk. Issy is now working for the F. W. Dodge Co., of New York as a construction News Reporter. Issy mentioned that Betty Bradley, '45, was planning to go to Europe this summer.

Must admit we at least have some news from a lot of different classes this time.

Before closing I would like to offer my personal thanks to Charles McCurdy and Fred Frechette, and on behalf of our class acknowledge the fine work they have done not only for the GAZETTE but for the Alumni Association as a whole. It was with deep regret that I learned of their leaving, and I am sure both their work and their loyalty will be sorely missed by all Alumni.

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

Before launching into the news items for this alumni letter, I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to two loyal alums. As announced in the last issue

of the GAZETTE, both Charles McCurdy and Fred Frechette have resigned their positions with the Alumni Society. Many of the members of our class knew Fred, and knew of his ability as writer and editor. Since he joined the staff in the Brafferton, many of us experienced the



Jane

added pleasure of finding a familiar face there, when we returned for a visit. Not as many of you knew Charlie McCurdy but he was the guiding light behind alumni activities since the mid-1930's. As a class secretary, I have found Charlie untiring in his patience and encouragement. I shall miss him as will many others. To both Charlie and Fred, go our best wishes for their future undertakings.

Have any of you noticed that the name of Dorothy Ferenbaugh now appears on the masthead of *Time* magazine? She tells me that she also manages an occasional lunch with Jane Eversman who is in the advertising department of *Life*.

Speaking of lunches, I manage to see Ruth Sinclair during noon hours. Ruth has recently been to Columbus and to the Pocanos. Makes me feel like an old stay-at-home.

Bert Rance wrote me a note before he left for a tour of duty in Austria. Since the beginning of the year, Bert has traveled from Georgia, to Charleston, S. C., to Chicago and finally to Camp Kilmer, before receiving orders for Europe. Bert tells me that wife Greta will be in New York until June when she will join him.

Katherine Settle (Wright) writes with obvious relief that husband Fred received a last minute reprieve from the recall to Navy service. Fred is working as a civilian in the Office of Naval Research at the University of Chicago and will continue to work on his doctorate in Mathematics, with hopes of finishing in 1953. It's a long haul. After the educational hitch, they hope to head either for California or back east.

I located a former William and Maryite on an emergency visit to the dentist, of all places. It turns out that the dentist's wife is Betsy Douglas (Munves) and that she has been living next door to me all the while. Guess it's true, when they say that New Yorkers never get to know their neighbors; unless of course you have sudden need of a dentist.

See John Warner these days as he loads golf clubs in the car and deserts Teacher's College for the links in New Jersey. Johnny will have his Master's in Music Education in June.

Betty Hafner spotted me behind the Audubon Booth at the International Flower Show. In spite of the noise and confusion, I was able to learn that Betty is

leaving this month for Europe—a pleasure tour but she hopes to find a job over there and be able to extend her trip.

Lois Settle (Kroehling) writes from Dallas that she has given up her job and is traveling with husband John. In her spare time she is President of the local Kappa Delta chapter, founding a new chapter at a nearby college, staging a statewide rally, and also trying to organize a local William and Mary group. She reports that Dick Hill, Pat Jones, Robbie Robinson, Mary Gound and several others are interested. Sounds like a promising beginning.

Since the last writing I have had my long talked of visit to Williamsburg. Spent three heavenly days in February seeing all the new additions to our town. I was unable to see everyone and have decided that the only answer is to spend a week's vacation visiting.

I'll close with a reminder to you all to send your contributions to the Alumni Fund. We stood fairly well as a class last year. Let's do even better this year—and that means that even more of you will have to get those checks off addressed to Box 456, Williamsburg, Virginia.

1948 Secretary,
MARY MINTON CREGOR (EITEL)
Anchorage, Kentucky

Part I

Please note the change in address which good old Uncle Sam very neatly took care of. Paul is now in the Army, stationed at Indiantown Gap, Pa., so I have come back home until the time comes when I can join him.



Mary Minton

Have lots of homecoming news for a change. Lucy Jones (Murphy) and Bill wrote of a wonderful time. They went to the game with Bob Steckroth and Francis McFall, both of whom are coaching at Warwick High. Later on in the evening they saw Ann Callahan (Chappell) and Harvey, Eddie Dunbar, Becky Bechtol (Garrison) and Bill, Fred Kovaleski—who is living in Washington now, Nancy Noyes (Safko) and Bill, P. D. Reynolds, Ann Norman, Bill Lucas, Margie Oak (Jolly) and Bill, and Buddy Lex. Lucy said that Bill was still coaching at Mount Vernon High and that she is doing some substitute teaching in addition to raising their daughter.

Becky Bechtol (Garrison) wrote that they saw the same people as the Murphy's but a few new faces showed up at the Duke game. She said that John Brown is coaching football and track at Granby High School. Charles Franklin Scott was at the game, too. He and his wife are living in Petersburg where he is in the real estate business. Also seen were

Jean Peter (Beckett) and Don, Joe Buchanan, Jud Nixon, Red Caughron who is coaching at George Washington in Alexandria, George Gibbs, Jeanne Canoles (Bruce) and Jack, Steve Chipok and his wife, Warren Rockwitt and his wife, Tom Athey, Fran Fleming, Buddy Canoles, Jean Meyers (Boudro) and Buddy who live in Washington where Buddy is working for the Southern R.R. Becky is working at the Navy Base in Norfolk and Bill is still teaching school. She sees Bob Hewitt occasionally as he also works at the Base, and Evelyn Armstrong (Harper) and Fred who is with the Ford plant in Norfolk.

Suzelle Hull (Hornsby) and Bill wrote that they saw Jo Wattles (Ash) and Dusty, Wally Harrison who is living in Williamsburg and teaching 7th grade at Matthew Whaley, Audrey Allein (Hoitsma) and Lou who are both working at the College, Frances Capps (Hudgins) and Stan who is practicing law in Norfolk—Fran is teaching school, Dick Reinhardt, Frank and Tooker Ewart (Shields), Dick and Burnsie Weston (Slaughter) who have just bought a new home in Richmond. Aside from homecoming news, Suzelle said that Edith Sherman (MacDonald) and Colin are living in Washington, Frances Robb is working for the Restoration, and that Bill finishes Law School in June.

Tom Athey is working for his uncle in Manassas in the automobile business. He added some to the list—those being; Ronnie King, Jean Owens (Groves) and Jack, Corky Wampler, and Harry White.

Wicky Wierum (Banks) and Sammy were quite busy during homecoming what with six-weeks old Samuel Woods Banks to attend to and Sammy being in Public Relations at the College but she had quite a few names to add—Ray O'Connor, Henry Shook who is selling outdoor advertising in Norfolk, John Pellack, who is coaching at Thomas Dale High School in Colonial Heights, Anne Lawrence (Clark) and Gary. Wicky says that Gary Clark is making a big success working in television research for Philco in Philadelphia. Fran Fleming and Scotty Wall are working in Washington and sharing an apartment. Elaine Akehurst (Moses) lives in Richmond where her husband is working for an industrial supply company. Elaine has her own television program twice a week. Virginia Northcott is teaching English at the College while she works on her masters. Barbara Skoog (Hawk) is living in Pittsburgh where her husband works for a fence company. Sammy went to the Penn game where he saw Nancy Hyson (Tallant) and Dick, Patsy Kenn (Williams) and Andy, Jim Sloan, and Pat Indence. Betty Coumbe is working in New York in the advertising field.

And now from Lou Bailey and his "Bailey's Daily," the last bit of home-

coming news. I thank the Class of '49 for lending me one of their members temporarily. Lou is still pounding out copy for the Portsmouth Bureau of the *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*. **Bill Bonham**, who is working as a real estate appraiser in Bristol, Tenn., went along with Lou. They saw Jane Brigham (Helfrich) and Sam who is district sales manager for Crown Petroleum in Spartanburg, S. C. They recently have bought a home down there. **Nancy Morton** is teaching school in Chesterfield County and Jody Felix is now working with *Life* magazine. Also seen were **Walt** and **Ruth (Katherman)** and **Elaine Wilsey (Skipwith)** and **Jim**—they have been transferred to Charleston, W. Va.

Bill Councill and his wife are now living in Springfield, Ill., where he is a physical therapist.

Dom Matteuci is now associated with an engineering company in Trenton, N. J., after graduating from MIT. He writes that he is still single, living at home, and has grown older and more distinguished looking. (I trust we all have!)

Bill Saunders received his Ph.D. in Chemistry from Northwestern last September and is presently engaged in post-doctoral research at MIT.

Martha Ann Adams is now on the physical education staff, teaching at the University of Iowa.

Lois Willis (Vorhis) joined her husband in Tokyo last July. She reports that life as an Occupationer is out of this world. They have every possible convenience and luxury but she says that times are slowly changing and little by little they are beginning to feel some of the long pent-up animosity felt by many Japanese.

Fletcher Cox has been named managing editor of the *Smyth County News* in Marion after four years as news editor of the *Virginia Gazette*. He will have charge of all news and news columns in the Marion paper.

Barbara Hughes (Henritze) and **Dave** gave David his first glimpse of Williamsburg over the Christmas Holidays.

In moving, I found a long-lost letter from **Nora Spann (Chandler)** who had written of such a nice vacation last summer. She and **Bob** went east and spent some time with **Liz Mylander (Bowman)** and **Jim**. On their way back to Duluth, they stopped off at Fort Wayne and visited **Weezie McNabb (Doermer)** and **Dick**.

Bud Jones writes from Japan that his group has moved into their new quonset huts and he feels like a sultan in a gold-filled palace. Real showers—and other facilities—inspections being ten times worse now but that it is heaven after seven long months in a tent.

Nancy Holland (Blanford) spent several weeks in Drexel Hill, Pa., in December while **George** went on his two weeks'

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and Banana Splits

active duty with the Navy in Charleston.

Now comes the time for our big push in behalf of the FUND for 1952. As Jack Fritz was called back into the service, Harvey Chappell has taken the job and says that he will appreciate any suggestions and assistance in order that we may improve our already commendable record. True, it is a good record but we surely can do much, much better. As has been said before and often, a contribution is a vote of confidence.

Part II

Greetings, temporarily, from Pennsylvania. I decided the Army should not monopolize Paul entirely so packed my suitcase, came to Harrisburg (23 miles from the Gap), found a furnished apartment, and a job. Paul finishes basic training in June so we will be here until then at least, but am leaving my address for GAZETTE purposes at Anchorage, Ky. For other purposes, it is 216 Seneca St., Harrisburg, Pa. My job is with the Department of Army (can't get away from it), New Cumberland General Depot. Being a Federal employee under the Army is quite an education, both being new to me. Now for some news.

Had a Change of Address card from Nancy Holland (Blanford) and George which means their new home in St. Augustine must be completed at last.

The little white card with a blue ribbon announcing the arrival of C. Warren Smith III on January 14, came from Pat Snyder (Smith) and Warren.

Seems rather out of focus with Spring in the air but have a few Christmas card notes to pass on. My moving venture was none too tidy and the cards got misplaced somewhere along the line.

Received such an attractive card from Jack Fritz who is still in Tokyo propagandizing the enemy. He says he has managed to get a little time off to see a few Japanese sights. The best news is that he will be in Tokyo until May and then he expects to be returned to civilian status in July.

Mary Belford (Engler) sent a card with the picture of her two boys on it—and, as can be expected, they keep her occupied.

Betty Littlefield (Dallet) and Danny wrote that they had such fun at the W & M-Penn game. Tom Mikula had scouted Penn so he was up to see them.

Had a grand "inside-a-Christmas-card" letter from Shirley Major (Wartel) and Bill bringing their activities up to date. They spent two years on Long Island where Bill was employed by Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., as a research chemist in their metallurgical laboratory. Last May they moved to Merchantville, N. J., and Bill is now doing graduate work at the University of Penn. for his Ph.D. in Chemistry. Shirley is now working as a service representative for the N. J. Bell Telephone Co., in Merchantville. They see Libby Gillam (Macken) and Bren whenever the Mackens come down from Montreal. Libby and daughter Nancy spent two months in Merchantville last summer while Bren was in England for the Wimbledon Tournament. Before leaving Long Island, Shirley and Bill saw Carol Neuman (Acker) and Charles who are now living in Charlotte, N. C., having been transferred by Nash-Kelvinator.

Joan Kelley wrote that she is still in the Cancer Control Branch of Public Health, at present on Epidemiological study of lung cancer. She hears from Sarah Fowlkes (Oliver) quite often. She and Neale are still in Kansas City, Mo., and enjoying it very much. Joan saw Nancy Jackson (Gosselin) last November and their news was quite tragic. Both Nancy and Jack had polio in September; Nancy, the non-paralytic type but (as of December) Jack was still in the hospital and coming along pretty well.

Harriet Hinman (Eubank) wrote that Hal is still working on his Ph.D. at Brown with no final date in sight. He expects to complete all his course requirements by June and from then on it will be a mat-

ter of completing his thesis which he has been working on since February a year ago, under an Atomic Energy Commission contract. Harriet is working in the Graduate Division of Applied Math.

Jo Wattles (Ash) and Dusty are finding life in Washington very much to their liking. Jo is working for the H. L. Rust Co., a very old real estate and general insurance company. A few doors down the street are the offices of Ronnie King, who was recently elected Vice-President of the Washington Alumni Chapter. Howard Hyle wrote them that he and Mary are in New Jersey now that Howard is out of the Army and back with Coca-Cola. They learned that John Gordon has gone to the Orient under the auspices of the Navy. He is with the Office of Naval Intelligence. They saw Ray O'Connor at the Automobile show pricing Cadillacs in lots of six!

That winds up the news from here and I do apologize for missing the last issue but we were moving at the time the letter was due and I was just too late submitting it.

1949 Secretary,
BARBARA E. SEIFERT
5921 Upham Drive
Chamberlayne Farms
Richmond, Virginia

Part II

Do you realize it's almost another June, and we have been graduated—diploma-holders for almost three years? There are some of you I haven't heard from since that graduation day; now that the postcards demand an extra cent, please try harder to answer them.



Barbara

I know you all have enjoyed the GAZETTE very much during these years; so much of your enjoyment of our fine alumni magazine has been due to Charlie McCurdy—we'll miss

you, Charlie.

Bonnie Renninger (Steele) and Stewart will be making the return trip to Williamsburg this June because Bonnie's brother is among the graduates. The Steele's are working on their house up in Bucks County, Penna., and what with eighteen month old Charlie, Bonnie has her hands full.

James Warwick, '46, received a Bachelor of Foreign Trade degree at American Institute of Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona. The course of study concentrates techniques of international business administration, foreign languages and characteristics of foreign countries.

Not too long ago, I went over to Arlington and visited with Patsy Bering and Elise Jones in their cute apartment.

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BREAKFAST ~ LUNCHEON ~ DINNER

RIVER FRONT

YORKTOWN, VIRGINIA

The news is scarce and I'm scared. Just two days from the day I'm writing this, I'm going to take part of the exams given by the the National Board of Dental Examiners of the American Dental Association. Please excuse me, but its hard for me to think of anything else right now.

Please note new address. My parents have moved again and I reckon my "home-base" will be in Richmond this summer. When you're writing vacation notes this summer, please drop me one, too, so there'll be a substantial letter next time. Have a grand summer—all of you. P.S. Welcome to Alumni Association from our class to class of 1952!

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

This letter is going to be shorter than my usual short letters. Please, everyone, write just a line or so and let me know what you are doing. I'm really desperate for news, and being so far from all of you,



Pat

I don't run into anyone who has heard any. I must depend on the mails. That means you must write! I've tried to send out postcards pleading for news, but I haven't gotten too many replies. Please write!

Bob Manatt wrote a nice long letter filled with news. He is an assistant Federal Reserve Examiner with the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System in Washington. He travels constantly, spending on the average of one month in each of the twelve Federal Reserve Districts. Bob ran into Rod LaMontague in San Francisco last April. Rod was in Stanford Business School having a fabulous time with a rented house and ten housemates. In Atlanta, Bob saw Woody Wayland, who was working for Lockheed and going to Georgia Tech night school.

In Washington, Bob saw R. G. Mead who is working for B. F. Goodrich. He is married to Jane Kyle. In Philadelphia, he saw Jeanne Bamforth who is working for an advertising agency. Clyde Wilsher is also in Phillie.

In New York, Mark McCormack often takes a week-end off from Yale Law School. Charlie Hull is in the Army at Fort Jackson, S. C. Red Hegeman is also there.

I hear George Wells is in Korea with the Engineers.

Pat Daversa is teaching third and fourth grades in Spring Lake, N. J.

Got a nice card from Howe and O. B. Atwater. They say that Ruth Barnes is surrounded by men and water at La Jolla, California. She says she loves it, but to

date has gotten no job.

Joanne Jonscher is in quite a dither about the coming wedding. Seems the Air Force won't disclose when they plan to release Dick Scofield. They are going to have to call the four hundred guests at the last moment. Sounds like there will be a lot of excitement at the Jonscher household.

Please, each of you who read this, drop me a note.

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

The mailman was good to me this month, so get comfortable for a long column. Some of the news may be stale, because when the pages of the GAZETTE are full the editors wield the scissors on end of our column. I'll let you in on the chopped off portions this time.



Betty

Received another "flash" from Hugh deSamper. He stayed around Norfolk for two months and then was transferred to Key West to soak up a tan and put in duty on a sub chaser. Our boy editor was held in Norfolk because he passed the entrance exam and reviewing board for the Coast Guard Academy OCS, and was waiting for action by the Navy. They wouldn't discharge him, so he'll remain an enlisted man until his reserve hitch is up next Dec. His ship was moved from Key West to San Diego and Hugh expects to go further west in the late spring.

Konna Berl (Potts) has her hands full up in Rahway, N. J., with two youngsters, Lyn and Stevie, a garden apartment, and an active part in the local Welcome Wagon. She says Joe is working as a frameman for N. J. Bell Telephone in Newark.

A letter from George Lyon says he and Jim Kelly will be leaving Quantico and journeying south to Camp LeJeune where he expects to be a supply officer.

He saw Stevie Bartlett (St. Clair) and Walt over the Christmas holidays. Stevie is having problems teaching school in a two room structure back in the hills of W. Va. Walt is an apprentice seaman and has been attending the Navy personnel school in Norfolk.

Ed Comstock went into the Marine Corps the middle of June. He and Stella are living in Alexandria while he went to basic school. Ed is an Artillery Officer and is presently out at Fort Sill, Okla.

Helen Mason has 33 problems in the 2nd grade at the J. E. B. Stuart School in Norfolk. She says Betty Bass and Bessie Hatzopoulos are teaching there too.

Dot Franklin has a position with the city health department in Richmond. Alice Rice (Cottingham) is down in the Burg working with the historical society and Nancy Ramseur is with the Restoration.

Peggy Harmon spent last summer in Minnesota and then returned to Emporia to teach English and general science to high school freshmen. Grading papers is the best part—now Peg gets a chance to wield the red pencil.

I ran into Hunter deMurgiondo (Stevens) on my way through Richmond a while back. She and Bob are down in Raleigh, while he works on his M.A. at N. C. State.

Tommy Brummer is employed in the accounting department of the Restoration and has an apartment on N. Henry St. Ed Lupton stayed in town too, as personnel director over at Eastern State.

Got wind of several of the group who have gone on in school. Larry Sklover is in law school, as is Mark McCormack, who is up at Yale. Fred Kraus is attending med school at Washington Univ. in St. Louis and Roy Slezak is undergoing the same strain in Chicago. Joe and Mary Calloway are living in Princeton while

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CATERS TO STUDENTS

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Williamsburg

Joe does graduate work. **Jim Smith** and **Jim Campbell** are both working on their Masters at W & M; the former in education and the latter in school administration. Jim Campbell expects to go into the service in June.

Had a long talk with **Carolyn Rohman** one weekend and heard all about the rather Bohemian existence she, **Evie Carr**, and **Edith White** led while hitchhiking around Europe this past summer. She's taking a course in speed writing and is planning to get a job with the government so she can get over again as soon as possible.

Evie Gardner has left the job with the Post Office to the birds and has taken a position in classification with the Navy Department.

Unkie McKean is working at Mt. Vernon on the staff of employees in charge of taking care of tourists visiting Washington's home.

Got news of the men in service from **Bill McAlister** who is in the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. He's working hard, finds it interesting, and enjoys the life—particularly weekends in Oklahoma City.

Dave Klinger and "J. P." **Morgan** were there until around Christmas. Dave left with his Korean orders. **Bob Parker** left Fort Sill in Jan. for Indiantown Gap, Pa. He was married during his Christmas furlough. **Jane** and **Bob Gleason**, **Lou Lepper**, **Frank Skinner**, **Ray** and **Mrs. Orr**, **Nick Laveris**, **Frank Deierhoi**, **Bob Tiffany**, **Joe Benedetti**, **Charlie Craig**, and **Maury Goad** are all out there with Bill. Bill and Joe expect to join **Bob Parker** at Indiantown soon.

We've got another Lt. in the Field Artillery in the class. **Norman Barnes** is at Fort Knox, Ky. **Ace Goodlow** is a corpsman in the Navy at Quantico.

Saw **Mary Hunter Jones** at the local night club a week before her wedding. She told me **Kitty Nottingham** and **M.**

A. Hogshire were soon to have their big day too.

Teachers keep popping up. **Sarah Ann Dozier** is teaching in Richmond; **Jean Fried** (Jaffe) has 2nd grade in Suffolk; **Carleen Wells** has English classes at Great Bridge H. S. in Norfolk Co.; **Dot Grindler** is in elementary education at Fort Monroe; **Irma Vinson** has 7th grade in Craddock; **Harriet Burden** has 5th grade near Virginia Beach; **Ginny Gallagher** is teaching 4th grade in Richmond; **Kathleen Poore** is teaching math in Norwich H. S. in Norfolk Co.; **Shirley Mae Thompson** is teaching in Norfolk; **Gay Rife** in Phila.; **Ellie Kivet** in Front Royal; **Bettie Bailey** in Florida; and **Nancy Leigh Hall** (Gibbs) is teaching English in Danville.

Roy Lorenz, **Bill Cooley**, and **Jack Kuemmerle** share a bachelor apartment in Baltimore. Roy says Bill is with International Bedding Co., Jack with the State Mental Hygiene Dept., and himself in the personnel department of Revere Copper and Brass. They've entertained **Phoebe Martin** and **Rae Harcum**, **John Dew**, **Dick Reinhardt**, **Barbara Seifert** and **Frank Bon**, and **Eugene Huffman**. Roy and **Carol Gardner** will tie the knot in June.

Dick Anzolut is training for a sales position in Mass., and **Bill Roberts** is using his physics to good advantage at the Newport News shipyards.

Anne English is a secretary for the National Gypsum Co., in Charlotte, N. C., and **Bev Brauer** is a stenographer for Reynolds Metals in Richmond. **Audrey Summers** is with an insurance company in Washington and **Vic Janega** is a social case worker in Newport News.

Nancy Easterling is working at the Pentagon on a history book of the war years and **Yvette Hickey** (Anthony) is working at the Naval Mine Depot in Yorktown. **Bill Simonson** is working in Richmond.

Elaine Scheuer (Schwartz) and **Sidney** are building a Cape Cod style house in Spring Valley, N. Y.

Got a long letter from **Marcy Wood** and **Jane Waters** with all the news from New York. Wish I could pass it on verbatim. **Marcy's** still assistant to the managing editor of *Mademoiselle*. She writes copy, reads manuscripts, and even

modeled with **Bill Harper** in the April issue! **Jane's** still secretary to the Fiction Editor of the *Woman's Home Companion* and reads manuscripts on the side.

Sater Clay left the fold and returned to Hilton Village when she decided graduate school and social work weren't for her. **Jeannette Keimling** moved in when Sater left and is working on her M.A. at N.Y.U. and is working part time in a professional children's school for little models and actors.

The end of February **Ann Buckles** opened with **Helen Hayes** in "Mrs. McThing" on Broadway. It has turned out to be a big hit and a Paramount talent scout has contacted Ann.

Bill Harper is working for Benton & Bowles Advt. Agency in N. Y. C.

Tommy Banks and **Liz Torbert** visited **Marcy** and **Jane** one evening. Tommy is soon taking off for a job in Greenland.

They attended a W & M cocktail party and saw **Marcia McGill**, who's working for Doubleday Publishers; **Ed Brown**, who's in TV advertising; **Bud Bridges**, who's at MIT; **Tom Owen**, who's with Gulf Oil and going to Columbia graduate business school, and **Bill Capp**.

Buddy Lex is in the big city with the FBI. **Garry Garrison** left her job with *Life* Magazine and took off for Europe. **Joan Padden** is living in Montclair, N. J., and since Newark airport is closed, she's flying out of LaGuardia with TWA.

Peggy Wayne (McReynolds) has traveled up to Falmouth, Mass., to join **Arnie**, who's in the Air Force there.

Bev McAnally (Boyce) and **Jim** had a son, **David Wesley**, in Jan. They're living in Richmond where **Jim** works for **Koppers Co.**

Mary-Jo Finn (Aarnstad) and **Jim** are living in the Burg, **Ina Saville** (Pitts) and **Jim** have settled in El Paso, and **Toni Gilman** is married and living in Birmingham.

Jeanne Struwe (Chrisholm) and **Scott** are living in Charlottesville while **Scott** attends med school at U. Va.

Jim and **Tink Rehlaender** are living in Queens. **Jim's** with **Vick Chemical**. Guess you've all heard from him in connection with the **William and Mary Fund**. Now let him hear from you.

Things have perked up for me. I was recommended for a supervisory position and spent the month of Jan. in a concentrated training program. If all goes well, I should reach my goal by June.

Don't forget me over the summer. I'll be looking forward to a steady stream of letters so we can have a big, fat column next fall.

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TRANSITION

MARRIED

1945

Dorothea Anne Kissam, '45X, to Lieutenant Commander Williston Shor, February 9.

1946

Martha Deatrick Whiteman, '46X, to Robert Johnson. Address: Dormont, 3065 Dwight Avenue, Pittsburgh 16, Pennsylvania.

1948

Ruth Lorraine Lynch, '48Ba, to John F. Bedinger, March 3, 1951. Address: 76 Florissant Avenue, Framingham, Massachusetts c/o Saxonville, P.O.

1949

Susanne Blankin, '49Ba, to Charles Robert Finn, '51Ba. Address: 824 Grakyn Lane, Philadelphia 28, Pennsylvania.

1950

Marcia Ann MacKenzie, '50Ba, and James Samuel Kirkpatrick, '50Ba, December 29, 1951.

1951

Betty Jane Walsh, '51Ba, to Samuel Lawford Washington, June 23, 1951.

Patricia Ann Davis, '51Ba, to John Cabaniss.

Mary Elizabeth Null, '51Ba, to Lt. Charles Cloontz, August 1951.

Janet Elaine Laskey, '51X, to Gordon Smith, October 5, 1951.

Elizabeth Bryant Graves, '51Ba, to Lt. (jg) Norman Hornsby, June 21, 1951.

Alice Banker Rice, '51Ba, to Robert P. Cottingham.

Virginia Ellyson Flaherty, '51Ba, to Louis Childers, November 17, 1951.

Elizabeth Anne Warren, '51Bs, to Howard Ensign Simmons, Jr., September 1, 1951. Address: 31 Peterborough Street, No. 16, Boston, Massachusetts.

Rose Elizabeth Roberts, '51Ba, to Vito Eupollio Ragazzo, Jr., '51Bs, April 12.

1952

Richard A. Forbes, Jr., '52 to Jean Frances Cake, December 22, 1951.

1953

Anne Marie Shields, '53, to Paul Middleton, February 21.

1955

Sergius Hopko, '55, to Mary Tehan, March 7.

BORN

1934

To Ann Randolph Pharr (Goodykoontz), '34Ba, her fourth child, a daughter, Carol Shelton, December 24, 1951.

1938

To Barbara Corinne Shepler (Dallas), '38X, a son, Charles Cofelt, Jr., June 18, 1951.

1941

To June Elizabeth Lucas (Clancy), '41Bs, fourth child, a son, Richard Kevin, October 24, 1951.

To Dorothy Miller Ogden (Newman), '41Ba, first child, a son, Andrew Joseph, Jr., February 7.

1942

To Claire Louise Hulcher (McMullan), '42Bs, a daughter, Frances Dickinson, February 16.

To Susan Harper Crane (Rowe), '42Ba, a daughter, Barbara Leslie, January 24, 1951.

To Joyce Mathes (Malcolm), '42Ba, her third daughter, Ann, December 5, 1951.

1943

To Evelyn LaVerne Cosby (King), '43Ba, and Harold Baker King, '43Bs, a daughter, Kathy Allison, September 26, 1951.

To Helen Hunter Black (Truesdell), '43Bs, second child, a son, Robert Evans, October 4, 1951.

To Marion Kennedy Smith (Turner), '43Ba, third child, second daughter, Debra Sterrett, July 6, 1951.

To Helen Elizabeth Jerry (Vassar), '43Ba, third daughter, Kristin Anderson, May 24, 1951.

To Virginia Mae Bunce (Tinney), '43Ba, third son, Donald Johnson, January 10.

1944

To Wayne Fulton Gibbs, Jr., '44Ba, and Marjorie Jean Retzke (Gibbs), '44Ba, first child, Wayne Fulton, III, February 15.

1945

To Rachel Snyder Lyne (Jorgensen), '45Ba, a son, Carl William, November 27, 1951.

To Dorothy Clare Hoadley (Burnett), '45Ba, a daughter, October 9, 1951.

To Marion Balfour Lang (Van Dam), '45Ba, a son, Gregg Balfour, March 21.

To Mary Jeannette Simon (Blevins),

'45Bs, a daughter, Barbara Rose, February 24.

To Nancy Elizabeth Norton (Tannebring), '45Ba, a daughter, Elizabeth Norton, February 22.

1946

To Ann Elizabeth Luetzenkirchen (Cansler), '46X, first child, a daughter, Claudia Ann, April 1950 and second child, a son, Stephen Louis, July 1951.

1947

To Evelyn Cope Stryker (Peyton), '47Ba, a son, Thomas Green, February 14.

1948

To Jane Ellison Cornwell (Nettleton), '48Ba, second daughter, Nancy Parry, March 31.

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1950

To Oliver Bowen Root, '50Ba, a daughter, Catherine Anne, November 12, 1951.

1951

To Oliver Newton Seal, '51X, a daughter, Barbara Ann, February 21.

To Rolfe Ewing Kennard, II, '51Ba, a daughter, Elizabeth Muriel, March 29.

DECEASED

1893

John Alexander Whitman, '93X, December 9, 1951. For forty-two years editor of the *Southwest Virginia Enterprise*, and one of the county's most noted civic and church leaders.

1896

John Womack Wright, '96X. A veteran of three wars and writer on military subjects, he died in Walter Reed Hospital after an illness of seven weeks. Col. Wright was an aide to Gen. Leonard Wood in Cuba during the Spanish-American War. He was assistant chief of staff for the American Expeditionary Force's supply services in France during World War I, and in 1941 he was recalled from retirement to serve in the historical section of the Army War College in Washington. He retired finally in 1946, ending a military career that covered 48 years. Col. Wright was a member of the Society of the Cincinnati, the American Historical Association, Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Sigma and the Army and Navy Clubs of Washington and Governor's Island, N. Y. His decorations included the Distinguished Service Medal, the French Legion of Honor, and he was a commander of the Spanish Order of Isabel the Catholic. He held an LL.D from William and Mary which was presented to him in 1947 and a law degree from George Washington University. Among his survivors are a daughter, Pauline, a sister, Mrs. Pauline Dinwiddie, and a brother, Howard. Col. Wright was class agent for the 1952 Fund but was too ill to get his class agent's letter in the mail to the senior division of the Old Guard.

1899

Robert Eslie Henderson, '99Ba, March 1951. He is survived by his wife.

1905

Doyle Elphinstone Hinton, '05X, reported deceased in Long Beach, California by postmaster.

1907

Douglas Day Hubbard, '07X, reported deceased by postmaster.

1909

Frank H. Irving, '09X, reported deceased by postmaster. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

1910

John Daniel Beale, '10Ba, November 20, 1950.

1913

Rufus Alkanah Prillaman, '13X, reported deceased by postmaster.

1924

Alexander Richmond Ely, '24X, reported deceased by postmaster.

1935

Eugene Harvey Drake, '35X, at Leesburg. He is survived by his wife.

1948

Virgil Eric Plunkett, '48X, January 18 in an airplane crash at Dover, Delaware. (See The Service.) He was a member of Kappa Sigma. He is survived by his wife, Helen Hopkins (Plunkett), '49.

1949

Otis Lee Garrison, Jr., '49Ba, in Korea. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is survived by his wife, Juliette Gardner Garrison. (See The Service.)

Academy

Dr. Estridge Peterson White, Acad., reported deceased by postmaster at Odd.

SPRING SPORTS

(Continued from page 11)

barked on a victory string that still stands as the longest consecutive skein without a defeat in the history of college competition in any sport.

The problem of depth is the main one facing King, '43. It's not like the old days when Bren Macken, captain of the Canadian Davis Cup team, had to be content with the number four position on William and Mary's team.

GOLF

In recent years golf has boomed at William and Mary, with the 1951 record of 10 victories and a tie in 14 matches the best mark set in the history of the links game at the College.

Losses by graduation cut deeply into the prospects for 1952, however, and this may be a rebuilding year. Gone are Jimmy

Weeks, now professional at the Williamsburg Inn course, Doug Weiland, Bob Epstein, Lloyd Adams and Mark McCormick, all lettermen.

Back on hand will be Freddie Allen, lone holdover from the '51 aggregation. But Allen, plus sophomore Mike Cestone, and several other promising swingers—Paul Hickey, Billy Beard and Fred Aucamp included—gives the Indians a pretty fair start.

Alan Stewart, assistant professor of music at the College and one of the better local linksmen, will take over as coach, succeeding W. S. "Pappy" Gooch, Jr., who is confining his coaching to an advisory capacity now.

Matches with all State schools are set, as well as with several Conference foes. Participation is planned for the Southern Conference meet, the State tourney and possibly the Eastern Intercollegiate at Navy late in the spring.

THE SERVICE

(Continued from page 8)

Mark W. Clark, Chief of Army Field Forces, first entered the Medical Corps in 1917. During world War I he was awarded five battle clasps for medical work at the front and, after incurring a severe neck wound in 1918, he was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross.

From 1925 to 1929 he was Chief of Surgical Service at Fort Monroe and during World War II he served in the Asiatic-Pacific theater. In addition to service ribbons and the DSC, Colonel Dovell has also been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with six oak leaf clusters, the Army Commendation Ribbon with a Medal Pendant and the Purple Heart with an oak leaf cluster.

While a student at William and Mary, Colonel Dovell was a member of the baseball and football teams and a member of the Kappa Alpha Order. He earned his Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Maryland in 1914. A native of Uno, Colonel Dovell is married to the former Estelle Eddins of Somerset. They have one daughter, the wife of Colonel R. L. Anderson of Fort Sheridan, Illinois, and four grandchildren.

Alumni now in the service are requested to inform the Alumni Office in order that news of their whereabouts and accomplishments may be reported in future issues of the ALUMNI GAZETTE.

CLASS AGENTS FOR THE 1952 FUND

"Old Guard" (1874-99)	Col. John Womack Wright	1851 Columbia Road, N.W., Washington, D. C.
"Old Guard" (1900-09)	Robert Edward Henley	Life Insurance Company of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
1910	Amos Ralph Koontz	1014 St. Paul Street, Baltimore 2, Maryland
1911	Blake Tyler Newton	Hague, Virginia
1912	William Mortimer Harrison, Sr.	Daily Press, Inc., Newport News, Virginia
1913	Arthur Read Christie	1026 — 17th Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.
1914	P. McKenney Johnson	Old Point National Bank, Phoebus, Virginia
1915	Charlie Clark Renick	880 Fernwood Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey
1916	Harvey Page Williams	1015 Brooks Avenue, Raleigh, North Carolina
1917	Paul Neyron Derring	YMCA of V.P.I., Blacksburg, Virginia
1918	J. Rawls Byrd	66 Indian Springs, Williamsburg, Virginia
1919	Albert Pettigrew Elliott	301 Dunreath Street, Lafayette, Louisiana
1920	John Robert Chappell, Jr.	200 North 4th Street, Richmond 19, Virginia
1921	Herbert Lee Bridges, Jr.	1220 Windsor Lane, Staunton, Virginia
1922	Oscar Hugh Fulcher	1150 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.
1923	James Sidney Jenkins, Jr.	Imperial Tobacco Company, Greenville, N. C.
1924	Helen Berlin (Phillips)	203 Avenue P, Brooklyn 14, New York
1925	Arthur J. Winder	218 — 52nd Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia
1926	Albert W. D. Carlson	4241 Wickford Road, Baltimore 10, Maryland
1927	Samuel Edward Nicholson	703 West Grace Street, Richmond, Virginia
1928	Edward Pruitt Simpkins, Jr.	Ellerson, Virginia
1929	John Latane Lewis, Jr.	302 Griffin Avenue, Williamsburg, Virginia
1930	Albert Cornell	950 Park Avenue, New York 28, New York
1931	Marian Handy (Anderson) & John Carle Anderson	Route 1, Marion Station, Maryland
1932	Martin Alvin Jurow	1 West 72nd Street, New York 23, New York
1933	Ewell Crawford (Ramsey)	Box 244, Gretna, Virginia
1934	Alice Cohill (Marquez)	119 West Saul Road, Kensington, Maryland
1935	Cameron Earl Ogden	38 Manor Avenue, Cranford, New Jersey
1936	Frederick Arnold Eidsness	617 N.W. 19th Street, Gainesville, Florida
1937	Lee Dans Callans	200 East 66th Street, New York 21, New York
1938	Harold R. Dinges, Jr.	218 West 70th Street, Kansas City 5, Missouri
1939	Michael J. Hook, Jr.	867 Newton Avenue, Erie, Pennsylvania
1940	Robert Isaac Lansburgh	1111 Park Avenue, New York, New York
1941	Thomas Crawley Davis, Jr.	202 South Atkins Avenue, Wilmington, Delaware
1942	Patricia Nichols (Curcuro)	First National Bank, Highland Falls, New York
1943	Milton Greenblatt	33 Columbia Boulevard, Waterbury 33, Connecticut
1944	Chester Joseph Claudon, Jr.	Canton State Bank Building, Canton, Illinois
1945	John Jamison Crum	474 Evergreen Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
1946	Richard Lee Baker	5324 Wayne Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
1947	Nancy Easley (Cox)	504 East Main Street, Marion, Virginia
1948	Robert Harvey Chappell, Jr.	929 Kent Road, No. 1, Richmond, Virginia
1949	Mary Wilson (Clements)	523 Toro Canyon Road, Santa Barbara, California
1950	Chester Frank Giermak	600 Delaware Avenue, Dayton 5, Ohio
1951	James Edmond Rehlaender	196-47 — 73rd Street, Flushing, New York

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