



the Alumni
Gazette

of The College of
William and Mary in Virginia

OCTOBER, 1952

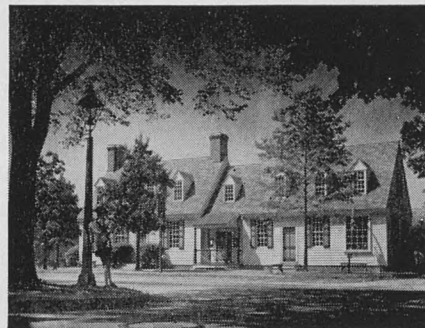


WILLIAMSBURG INN WILLIAMSBURG LODGE

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

CHOWNING'S TAVERN

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



KING'S ARMS TAVERN

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

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

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

Found: A Formula For Successful Class Reunions

Class reunions have been held at William and Mary ever since the founding of the Society of the Alumni. For some reason they have never quite become the important functions which they are at most institutions. For several years the board of directors and special committees of the board and of the Society have sought the formula which would result in well-attended class reunions which would be heart-warming experiences for everybody concerned. It may have been "backed into," but however it occurred the formula was discovered and demonstrated by the June 1952 reunion classes—the Old Guard, the Silver Anniversary class of 1927, the classes of '15-'18 and '34-'37. Perhaps the best evidence that the formula really worked is to be found in the fact that only one of the groups got around to having any pictures made. They were too busy having fun!

Here's the formula:

A desire by at least a small number of classmates to have a reunion, a really good one.

A general letter from the class president or secretary or chairman of the steering committee announcing the intention to have a reunion, a real one, and requesting suggestions as to the program.

A steering committee to arrange for an appealing program, attractive class headquarters, and effective and continuing promotional publicity.

Subcommittees to contact classmates on a personal basis.

It sounds simple. It is simple. Moreover, it works. The time to begin planning and working toward June reunions is now and every month until June. Your alumni office is anxious to help.

Compliments of

WILLIAMSBURG RESTAURANT

College Corner

OCTOBER, 1952

the Alumni Gazette

of the College of
William and Mary in Virginia

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OFFICERS

Charles Malcolm Sullivan, '42, President; J. Wilfred Lambert, '27, Vice-President; William Greenwood Thompson, Jr., '28, Secretary-Treasurer; F. James Barnes, III, Executive Secretary.

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To December, 1952

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

To December, 1953

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

To December, 1954

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

EX OFFICIO

To June, 1953

John Nichols Dalton, '53, Radford, Virginia
President of the Student Body

Carmen Joseph Romeo, '53, Erie, Pennsylvania,
President of the Senior Class

MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

VOL. XX OCTOBER, 1952 No. 1

COVER

Historic Jamestown has always been a major attraction for American tourists. This year when forty-five students from sixteen foreign countries came to William and Mary, one of the first places they visited was the cradle of American Liberty.

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of The College of
William and Mary in Virginia

THE COLLEGE

ADMINISTRATION

Three New Faces

The College started the 1952-1953 academic year in September with three new faces in the Administration. A new Dean of Men, a new Dean of Women, and a new Bursar were on hand to greet returning students and freshmen.



FARRAR

A man from Texas . . .

Moving into the office left vacant by the resignation of Dean of Men John E. Hocutt, '35, this summer, is big, jovial Joe D. Farrar of Texas. For the past two and one-half years Farrar has been assistant dean of student life and director of the university employment bureau at the University of Texas. There he established a reputation for his ". . . democratic spirit and friendly approach, his initiative and capacity for advancement . . . his strength of character and intellectual capacity. . . ."

Farrar comes to William and Mary with an impressive background. A native of

the Lone Star State, he received his bachelor of science degree from Daniel Baker College in Brownwood. After a period of graduate study at Texas Technological College, Farrar entered the University of Missouri, from which he received his degree of master of education in 1947. From 1947 to 1949 he was Dean of Men at Arkansas State College at Jonesboro.

Farrar has not confined his activities to official collegiate duties. He has been active in the Lions Clubs, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion and a host of other organizations.

At the University of Texas, Farrar was treasurer of the University Federal Credit Union, a loaning cooperative organization for University personnel. During the period Farrar served as treasurer, the union increased its operating capital from \$45,000 to \$111,000.

The new Dean of Women is Miss Dorothea E. Wyatt who comes from Goucher College in Baltimore with a brilliant record as a teacher and a writer. Miss Wyatt succeeds Miss Katherine R. Jeffers who resigned in April to become Dean of Jackson College for women, the department of women in Tufts College at Medford, Massachusetts.

A graduate of Stanford University where she earned her bachelor's, master's, and doctorate, Miss Wyatt was professor of history at Goucher College from 1940 until her appointment at William and Mary. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Besides her career at Goucher, Miss Wyatt has had other impressive educational assignments. At various times she held positions in the Department of History at Stanford University, Radcliffe College, and Milwaukee-Downer College. When she came to William and Mary she was a visiting professor at the McCoy College of the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

During World War II Miss Wyatt was an officer in the Women's Reserve of the United States Coast Guard as adminis-

trative officer in the women officer training program. She is the author of an official history of the Women's Reserve entitled *The Coast Guard at War: Women's Reserve*. The history was published by the Information Division of the United States Coast Guard.

Miss Wyatt is co-author, with President Anne Gary Pannell of Sweet Briar College, of a study guide entitled, *Canada: Our Northern Neighbor*. She is currently working on a history of the development of leading nations of the Western Hemisphere. The work will be called *The Evolution of the Americas*.

Holding the purse strings of the College as Bursar is Hugh Hamilton Sisson, Jr., who has been treasurer and business manager of Richmond Professional Institute since 1946. Sisson succeeds Charles J. Duke who resigned February 8 after more than eighteen years of service at William and Mary.

The William and Mary Board of Visitors picked Sisson to replace Duke at its



MISS WYATT

A lady from Baltimore . . .



SISSON

And a native Virginian.

spring meeting in May. If Sisson's background is a testimony to his ability, the Board made a wise selection.

A graduate of the University of Richmond from which he received his bachelor of science in Business Administration in 1941, Sisson has had valuable experience in the field of finance. He served as an auditor on the staff of the Auditor of Public Accounts for Virginia until 1942 when he entered the United States Navy as a commissioned officer. After his discharge in 1945 he was an assistant to the auditor of municipal accounts of Richmond until he was named to the post at RPI.

His experience, combined with his youth, promises to make Sisson a valuable asset to the College of William and Mary.

COMMENCEMENT

The Beginning and the End

On a Sunday afternoon in June the Class of 1952 joined the ranks of the William and Mary alumni. At five o'clock June 8, the members of the class received the fruit of their four-year struggle at the College. And with their new, crisp diplomas clasped firmly in their hands the Class of 1952 set out to apply their learning to everyday life.

The commencement program was a busy one for the graduating class. To begin with, the Senior class held its "day" Thursday, May 22. But the actual graduation weekend did not get under way until early Saturday morning, June 7, when The Brafferton was opened for alumni registration. The classes holding reunions gathered in the forenoon on Saturday and each class received a visit from President

Alvin Duke Chandler.

At 10:30 A.M., on Saturday, Alpha of Virginia, Phi Beta Kappa met in the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall and at noon memorial services were held at the grave of Colonel Ewell in the College Cemetery.

President and Mrs. Chandler held open house Saturday afternoon for all Alumni, Seniors and their parents and guests. Saturday evening featured a buffet dinner for Alumni and Seniors in Trinkle Hall, and Saturday night the annual Senior dance was held in the Pagoda Room.

Dean Frederick D. G. Ribble, '16, delivered the Baccalaureate Address, Sunday afternoon. Dean Ribble, a member of the United States National Commission for UNESCO, has been a member of the faculty at the University of Virginia since 1920. He has been Dean of the University law school since 1939.

Besides the graduating Class of 1952, fifteen persons received the B.C.L. degree, five received the master of education degree, and three received the master of arts degree.

The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred on Dean Ribble and Ella Graham Agnew of Richmond. Miss Agnew, a native of Prince Edward County, has enjoyed a versatile career since her birth in 1871. She was one of the first women in Virginia to study stenography and in 1895 she went to South Africa to

assist in the work of the Huguenot Seminary at Paarl. During her stay in South Africa she met such leaders as Jan Christian Smuts and Winston Churchill. She returned to the United States in 1900, and since then has been active in YWCA and organizations for rural girls. Now, at 82, she is still active during her restful hours at the Home for Confederate Women.

Richard Ervin Hutcheson was awarded the James Frederick Carr Memorial Cup as the outstanding student of the class, and Miss Mary Alice Slauson received the Lord Botetourt Medal for scholarship.

DORMITORY

In at least one respect, President Alvin Duke Chandler this summer appeared to be walking in the footsteps of his father. President Chandler signed into being a new \$863,000 men's dormitory. It is the first major construction project at the College since the days of the first President Chandler.

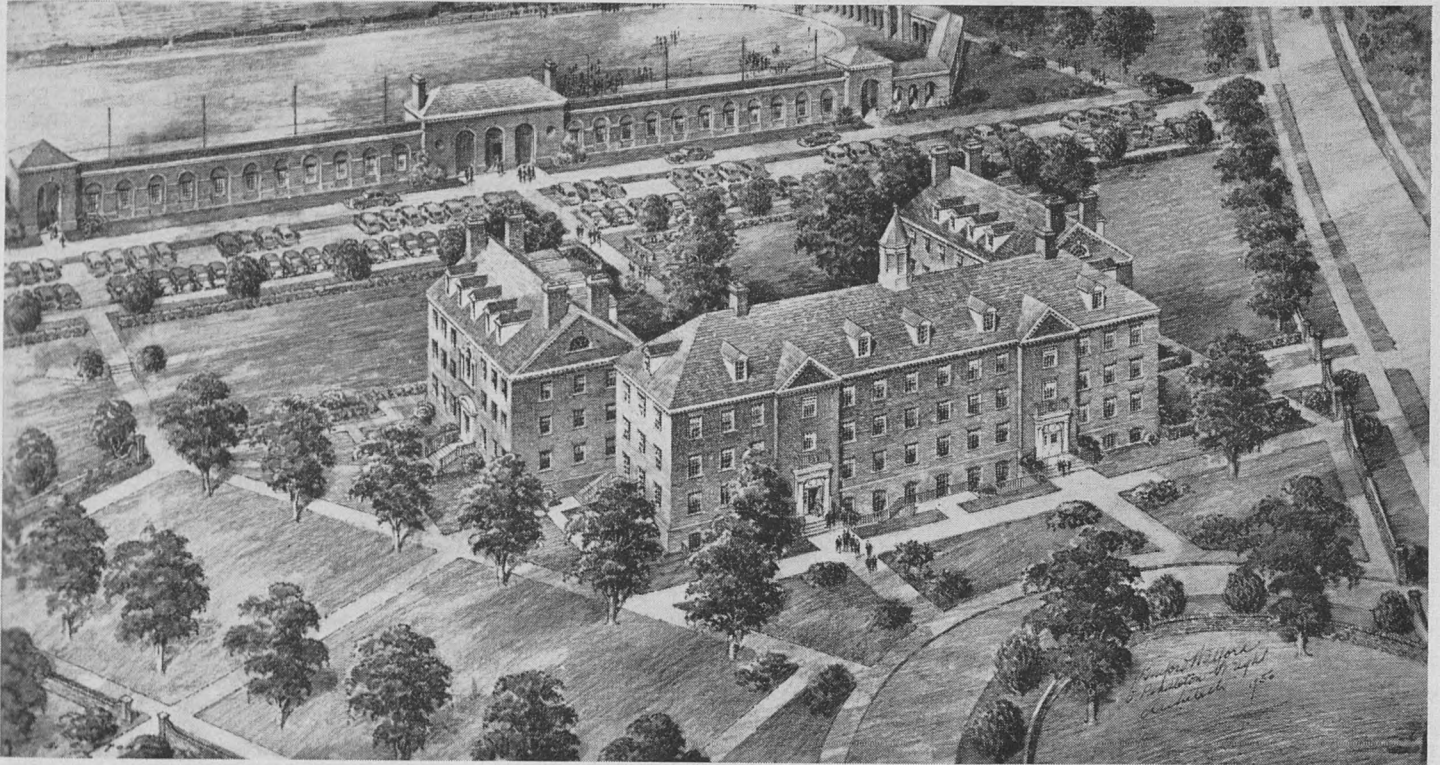
Construction started on the new dormitory in August and plans call for its completion by September 15, 1953 in time for the Fall term of that year. It will accommodate 216 men students.

In signing the contract for the new buildings, President Chandler said, "In recent years the College of William and Mary has been faced with the sad necessity of having to refuse many well quali-



SISSON, CHANDLER AND BARNES

His first building.



THE NEW DORMITORY
By next fall.

fied applicants for admission because of the lack of accommodations." It is hoped that the new dormitory will relieve the conditions cited by President Chandler and will help absorb a tide of Korean War veterans expected to flood the campus in the next few years.

The new dormitory will be built on Richmond Road, between the present Old Dominion dormitory and Cary Field. It will be built in three distinct sections and has been so designed as to permit construction of two additional sections at a future date. The architecture of the dormitory will be in keeping with the colonial style of other College buildings. The Thorington Construction Company of Richmond is in charge of construction, with J. Binford Walford and G. Pendleton Wright of Richmond as consulting architects.

With the completion of the new dormitory the existing driveway between Old Dominion dormitory and the site of the new building will be eliminated and the entire area from Richmond Road south will be landscaped as a single unit. To make up for the loss of parking spaces located where the new building is being erected, the parking lot of the *Common Glory* amphitheatre will be used.

FACULTY

As the 1952-1953 Academic year began, President Alvin Duke Chandler an-

nounced that fifteen faculty members had received promotions.

Stepped up from Associate Professor to Professor was Kenneth Cleeton of the Department of Education. Eight Assistant Professors were promoted to Associate Professors. They were: C. H. Anderson (Jurisprudence), Richard B. Brooks (Psychology), Reino Korpi (German), William H. McBurney (English), Marion D. Reeder (Physical Education for Women), Alan C. Stewart (Fine Arts-Music), Howard Stone (Spanish), and Travis L. Summersgill (English). Brooks will also serve as Director of Counseling and Miss Reeder will be chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women.

Six instructors became Assistant Professors. They were: Albert E. Haak (Fine Arts), John F. Kantner (Sociology), Thomas M. Mikula (Physical Education for Men), Cecil M. McCulley (English), Carl Roseberg (Fine Arts), and Bernice M. Speese (Biology).

RESEARCH

Backed by the financial support of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and by the College, ten William and Mary faculty members are engaged in research projects ranging from biology to international affairs.

Subjects range from Professor James E. Pate's study of "An Evaluation of Munici-

pal Services in Williamsburg" to Dr. I-Kua Chou's study of "The General Assembly of the United Nations and the Enforcement of Peace"; and from Professor J. W. Miller's study of the "Development of the Philosophy of Socrates" to Dr. Travis Summersgill's "Studies in the craftsmanship of Thomas Nashe."

Other projects include "Chromosomal Surveys of Various Plant Groups and Systematic Determination of Herbarium Material already collected," by Professor J. T. Baldwin and Dr. Bernice Speese; "Stimulus Generalization of Secondary reinforcing stimuli," by Dr. John Bare; "Comic Routines in Jonson" and other studies, by Cecil McCulley, and the "Development of an animal conditioning technique suitable for measuring sensory generalization," by Professor Stanley Williams.

VISITORS

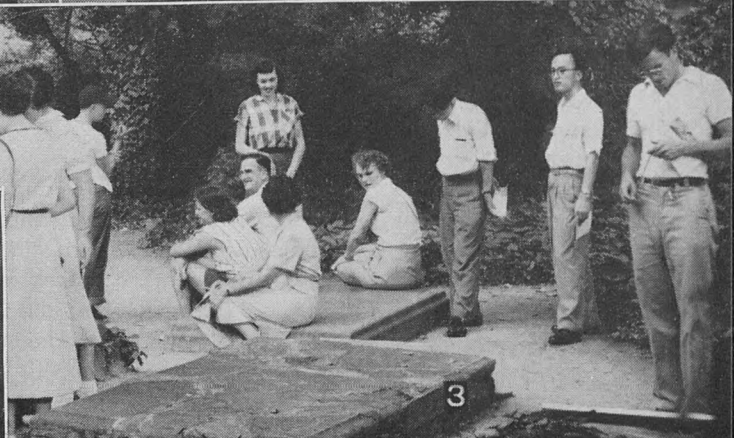
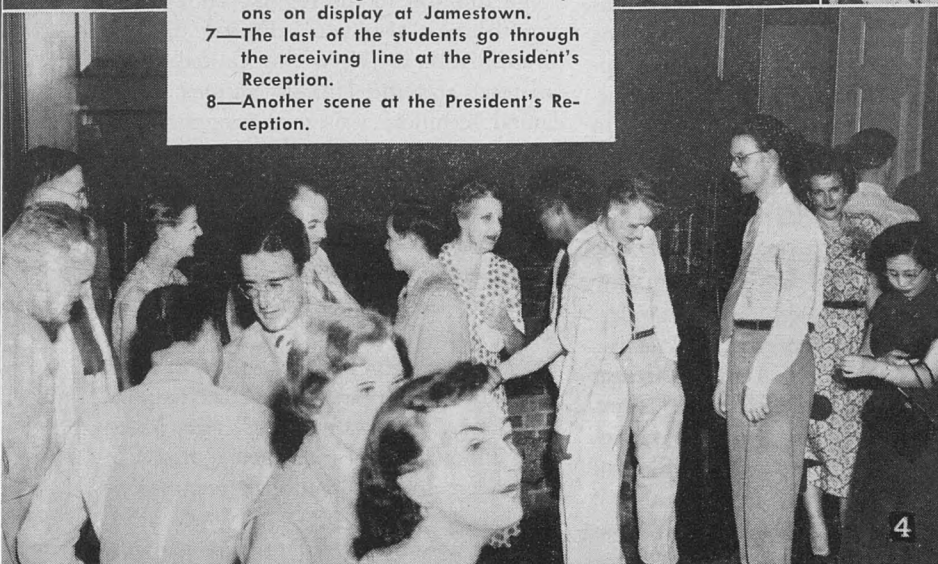
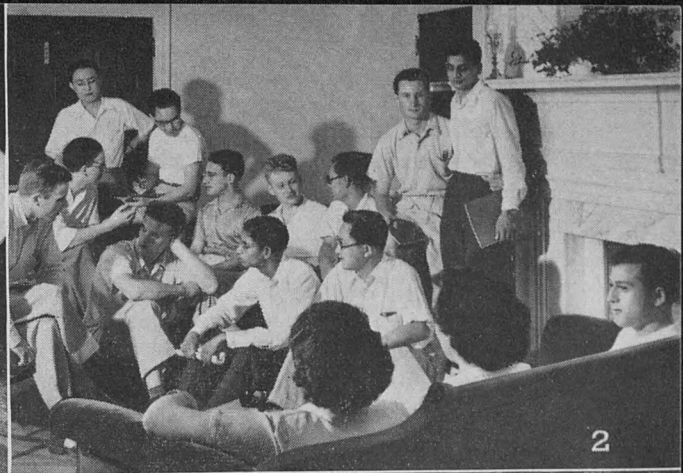
In July, when the William and Mary campus was deserted except for a straggling tourist and an occasional summer school student, forty-five students from sixteen foreign countries arrived in Williamsburg.

The students were at the college to refresh their knowledge of English and to make a study of American life and culture. After completing the six weeks' course the students scattered to 27 uni-

William and Mary Entertains Its Guests

(See page 4)

- 1—The foreign students start through the receiving line at the President's Reception on the west portico of the Wren building.
- 2—They hold a bull session in the lounge of Brown Hall.
- 3—The students view old tombs in historic Jamestown.
- 4—More views of the receiving line at the President's Reception.
- 5—Refreshments are served at the President's Reception.
- 6—The visitors get a look at old weapons on display at Jamestown.
- 7—The last of the students go through the receiving line at the President's Reception.
- 8—Another scene at the President's Reception.



versities for postgraduate work in medicine, architecture, economics and business administration, anthropology, history, statistics and many other subjects.

Selected on the basis of their achievements, the graduate students were brought to the United States under provisions of the Smith-Mundt Act, the Fulbright Act, the Finnish Educational Exchange Act and the Foreign Student Programs of the Department of the Army. William and Mary was one of two colleges selected as centers for the oversea students.

Under the direction of Dr. Warner Moss, John Marshall professor of Government, the William and Mary center afforded the students many opportunities to study American culture. The students visited Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Hampton and Newport News, Richmond and Charlottesville. They saw Virginians working in shipyards, in tobacco factories and department stores and at play on beaches and in ball parks.

In Williamsburg, Colonial Williamsburg arranged tours for the students to permit them to study the architecture, social life, and culture of the colonial period.

Generally speaking, it was a busy six weeks for the students who came from Japan, Germany, India, Pakistan, Nepal, Brazil, Trans-Jordan, Iraq, Finland, Belgium, Italy, France, Greece, Norway, Spain, and Turkey. Without doubt there were incidents that seemed strange to the visitors and the people of the communities they visited. But taken as a whole the program was a success and mutually beneficial to all concerned. We believe the students will take back to their homelands a favorable impression of America.



MURDEN, RIGHT BACKGROUND.
Economic and Social.

THE ALUMNI

INTERNATIONALIST

World Problems Are His

When the seventh General Assembly of the United Nations opens in New York October 14, a William and Mary alumnus and former faculty member will occupy an important role as economic and social advisor to the United States delegation.

He is Forrest D. Murden, Jr., who received his A.B. from William and Mary in 1941 and returned a few years later to serve for one term as an instructor in Government and Economics. Forrest has been connected with the United Nations since June of 1950 when he was appointed staff assistant to Dr. Isadore Lubin, the United States representative to the United Nations' Economic and Social Council. He was later appointed advisor on economics and social matters and became head of the permanent economic and social staff of the United States delegation.

As a specialist in international affairs Forrest helps shape the United Nations policy of the United States that is expressed by such officials as Dr. Lubin, Ambassador Warren Austin and Eleanor Roosevelt. Forrest has served with all three of these distinguished officials as well as with such other persons as Senator John J. Sparkman, democratic vice-presidential nominee, and Senator Henry Lodge. Some of the commissions on which Forrest has sat as an advisor are the Human Rights Commission, the Narcotics Commission and the Commission

on the Status of Women.

Forrest's duties are versatile and complex. He deals constantly with the offices of the 50-odd delegations to the United Nations in the preparation of American policy. He is concerned also with all economic and social items that may be taken up in routine daily sessions of the various organs of the United Nations. These items may include anything from a comprehensive discussion of the world economic situation to the more narrow topic of Korean relief.

In addition to his regular duties, during the past two years, Forrest directed co-ordination between the United States bilateral and the United Nations multilateral technical assistance programs. He supervised the implementation of programs involving Korean and Palestine relief and related undertakings.

Qualified for post. Forrest is eminently qualified for the position he holds. After he left William and Mary he attended the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, Massachusetts. He studied international law, international economics, diplomatic history and American diplomacy and received his master of arts degree in international relations in 1942.

After a wartime tour of duty with the Navy, during which time he served as a supply officer, Forrest returned to William and Mary in October of 1946 as an instructor in Government and Economics. He left the College in June of 1947 and went to Mexico where he entered the National University of Mexico. After a summer course in the fields of Latin-American history and culture, United States-Mexican relations and Spanish, he returned to the United States and to Columbia University to work on his Ph.D.

Forrest completed residence requirements for a doctorate in 1950 and is now working on a thesis entitled *The Concept of Non-Intervention in Latin America*.

In 1950 Forrest taught American Government and International Relations at Fordham University and lectured for seminars conducted under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. He later undertook a research project for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace entitled *Universities and World Affairs*. The purpose of the project was to measure the impact of international affairs on university education in

order to evaluate potential facilities for training in international administration and technical assistance to underdeveloped areas. While he was conducting the research project, Forrest served on the staff of the President of Columbia University as a liaison officer to the United Nations. In this capacity, he arranged for the exchange of information between New York universities and the United Nations and furnished educational counseling to personnel of the United Nations Secretariat.

It was with this background and experience that Forrest went to the United Nations. As this great organization assumes an increasingly important role in the effort to solve some of the world's difficult problems, more accomplishments can be expected from Forrest Murden, Jr.

SCHOLARSHIP

Religious Leader

Scholarships seldom are established in honor of living persons and that makes all the more remarkable the action of Omicron Delta Kappa at Virginia Tech in setting up its Paul N. Derring scholarship.

The step is important to William and Mary because Paul is one of our own alumni, class of 1917.

In many ways he is one of the most remarkable of alumni, too. A native of Surry County, he has been blind since he was twelve years old, but he has never allowed this to be a real handicap to him.

After graduating from William and Mary, Paul took his MA at Vanderbilt in 1923. In 1918 he went to Blacksburg as secretary of the YMCA at VPI. He has been there ever since.

Through the past 34 years Paul has advised and helped thousands of young men, becoming in turn one of the most popular members of the faculty. The high quality of his religious programs earned him a national reputation. The ODK circle made him an honorary member several years ago and he has since served it as faculty advisor.

In 1928 Harry F. Byrd, then Governor, appointed Mr. Derring to the State Commission for the Blind and he has been a member ever since. He finds time to do a great deal of other work, including service on the Blacksburg town council. In June he will go to Europe with the Sherwood Eddy Seminar and will visit London, Paris, Rome and other cultural centers.

The Paul N. Derring scholarship will be awarded annually to the VPI sopho-



DERRING
Eyes that see.

more who "most ideally meets the general standards of the ODK Society."

PREXY

A national honor went this summer to Horace "Hunky" Henderson, '38X. "Hunky," who owns a real estate and insurance agency in Williamsburg, was elected national president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Jaycees' annual international convention in Dallas, Texas.

The election of "Hunky" as national president climaxed his brilliant record with the Jaycees. Since he joined the organization in 1946 he has won a new office each year. Coming to Williamsburg from Orlando, Florida, "Hunky" became the first president of a new club he organized in the restored colonial city. In 1948-1949 he was vice-president of the Virginia Junior Chamber of Commerce and the following year was state president. In 1950-1951 he was a national vice-president and last year became vice-president of the Junior Chamber International.

DRIVER

A William and Mary Alumnus who gained national fame more than thirty years ago while he was still a student is back in Williamsburg as head of a thriving business. He is James Glenn Driver, '09X, who is head of "Fine Virginia Foods" with offices on the Duke of Gloucester Street, not far from his alma mater.

Jim's career of the past forty-odd years has been colorful and remarkable. His first claim on national fame came when as a student of William and Mary he not only starred at four sports—football, base-

ball, basketball, and track—but captained all four in the same year as well.

After leaving William and Mary, Jim enrolled at the University of Virginia where he also participated in four sports, a practice that was permissible at that time. After his graduation from the University of Virginia he served—at different times—as director of athletics at both his alma maters.

Jim once served as director of athletics at the University of South Carolina for a short period. Fifteen years later he was called back to take the same position, thus becoming one of the few persons ever to have this distinction at an American college.

For twelve years Jim was a member of the Olympic Boxing Committee, and was a boxing judge at the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin. He has also served as chairman of the boxing committee of the Virginia Association, A.A.U., and chairman of the Southern Conference boxing tournament.

Jim also gained distinction outside the field of athletics. In World War I he was a captain of infantry. In World War II he was commissioned a lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve and became one of the few citizens to hold commissions in both the Army and Navy during their lifetime.

When Jim left intercollegiate athletics, a well-known sportswriter wrote:

"He was the last of the Mohicans—the last of the old school who fought to the bitter end for the ideal of true amateurism in intercollegiate athletics.

"So long, Jimmy; take care of yourself. Stick to your ideals, for because of them we all love and admire you. More than anything else, however, Jimmy, we respect you. You, Jimmy, are indeed a gentlemen in the true sense of the word. Intercollegiate athletics has lost its grandest character, and we mourn. You have fought the good fight. It isn't defeat, Jimmy, no indeed—it is VICTORY!"

The man who wrote these words of praise was Harry Costello of the *Washington Times-Herald*. Costello was a famous football player at Georgetown and had played against teams that Jim coached. Costello described Jim as "the cleanest, finest, and best opponent we ever faced."

Chilean Adventure

(The following was written by Bob Kern, '41. It is an account of his experiences in Latin America while on business for a public accounting firm.—EDITOR.)

For the second time in three years, I

found myself winging across the Caribbean Sea last September in the luxurious Panagra Airways flagship, *El Inter Americano*, toward Panama, Lima and my destination, Antofagasta, a port in northern Chile. There I was to start a two month journey through north central Chile on an audit of the mines and properties of a large American copper company for the New York public accounting firm by which I am employed. I was accompanied by another man from our office who is a Cornell alumnus and fellow Jerseyite.

After an uneventful, but most enjoyable, sixteen-hour flight from Miami we landed at the airport in Antofagasta. We were driven to this picturesque city of about 70,000 people and deposited in the local hotel, which had the blue Pacific lapping up on its back porch.

Antofagasta is one of the main seaports in northern Chile, from which copper and nitrate are shipped to foreign ports. My most vivid recollection of the city, however, is the sound of automobile horns. Traffic laws in Chile require drivers to sound their horns when approaching an intersection, and in event of an accident, the person sounding his horn first is in the clear.

Our stay in Antofagasta was short, for we were merely catching our breaths before heading up into the Andes to the mining camp of Chuquicamata, where we were to spend a month.

Chuquicamata is at an altitude of about 9,500 feet and is in the middle of the Atacama Desert, an expanse of desolate, treeless plateau which stretches for some 800 miles, with a width of 150 miles back from the coast, and is whipped by cold winds at night and baked by a scorching sun during the day. The average rainfall in this section is about one-quarter inch a year.

After a four-hour ride up to Chuquicamata from sea level, my companion and I suffered a slight case of "puna," or altitude sickness, which consists mostly of a slight headache and loss of appetite and is something which a good nap will usually remedy.

The gods of the Andes must have known I had arrived, for on my second night at "Chuqui" I was awakened by a slight ground rumble and a definite movement of my bed. Having been scared half out of my wits the first time this happened on my previous trip, I recognized a pint-size earth tremor which is a usual occurrence every few weeks in northern Chile. But I hadn't seen anything yet!

About a week later, having just gotten myself comfortably seated in the local

theatre and becoming interested in a movie I had seen two years earlier in the States, I experienced a good-sized earthquake, which had this average-sized movie theatre doing a dance that was definitely not part of the script and which lasted about a minute. When I found out later that the theatre was earthquakeproof, my nerves felt better, but nobody has yet explained to me where that large crack in the ceiling came from!

Our work kept us busy during the day, and if accounting problems seemed confusing at times in English and dollars, you



BOB

can imagine the problems we had with Spanish and Chilean pesos! My election of Spanish as fulfillment of the language requirement at William and Mary finally turned out to be a wise choice, but twelve years had dulled my memory on a lot that Professor Iturralde had taught me in 1938 and 1939.

Our evenings in early October were amply taken care of, as we were able to borrow a short-wave set and listen to the armed forces rebroadcasts of the World Series. Mel Allen can sure sound good 6,000 miles from Yankee Stadium.

Our month at Chuquicamata went swiftly and we were entertained frequently by the American personnel at the camp and were delighted with the food served us at the company guest house, and especially with the Argentine steaks served American style, and milk and "cornflakes" (any American cold cereal is "cornflakes" to a Chilean maid at "Chuqui").

We left Chuquicamata by car late in October to travel down to the seaport of Tocopilla, a famous nitrate port and deep-sea fishing spot in northern Chile. The Pa-

cific Ocean and green trees never looked better after a month up in the Andes.

However, somewhere along the way our luck had run out. Hoping to fly south about 400 miles in a few hours to reach our next destination—the mining camp of Potrerillos—we were unable to get flight reservations and were obliged to drive south ninety miles to Antofagasta along the Pan-American Highway and pick up an "autocarril," or track car, for a nine-hour ride across the Atacama Desert in the baking sun.

The track car was a 1949 Chevrolet station wagon with its four standard wheels replaced by railroad wheels and a cow-catcher front, thereby fitted to run on the railroad tracks of the Chilean State Railway, a narrow gauge, single track line. Our trip started at eight in the morning, and for nine hours we gazed upon a sun-baked mixture of rock, sand and ancient volcanic ash, varying types of desert brush and occasionally a long-abandoned nitrate mine with a ghost town nearby.

Our spirits really sunk about midday when we opened what we thought was a prepared lunch only to find that it was a package containing a few cartons of cigarettes which our driver was delivering to the camp. There we were, in the middle of the desert, with only a few chocolate squares, a package of chewing gum and some peppermints to keep us from total starvation!

The last two hours of the trip were the most spectacular of the whole journey. Our track car climbed up through a canyon with practically vertical walls, winding its precarious way along the side of a mountain, through eleven tunnels and finally arriving at Potrerillos. The two-hour climb took us 6,000 feet above the plateau across which we had been traveling all day, and the altitude of the mining camp was about 10,000 feet.

Our stay at Potrerillos lasted less than a week. While we were there, one of the candidates for the Chilean presidential election arrived to campaign locally.

Our luck seemed to be on the "debit" side here, too, as all efforts to secure plane reservations for the next 600-mile leg of our journey, south to Santiago, were unsuccessful. We finally started off in the track car at 5:30 one morning on a return trip across the desert to Antofagasta, where plane reservations were assured us (we hoped).

We were amply supplied on this trip with three bottles of Chilean beer (which were miraculously still cold when we opened them at high noon out on the desert), a half dozen oranges and plenty

of sandwiches. Each of us also received a gift bottle of delicious Chilean liquor called "Pisco," and I was careful to pack mine securely in my suitcase.

We made plane connections in Antofagasta with a few minor setbacks and had a leisurely six-hour flight to Santiago, stopping at such romantic sounding places as Taltal, Chanaral, Copiapo, Vallenar and La Serena, each town sprouting more vegetation as we were approaching the central part of Chile, where the rainfall is heavy.

The most impressive sight on this leg of our journey was the majestic snow-covered peak of Mt. Aconcagua, the highest mountain in the Western Hemisphere, towering 23,000 feet above sea level.

Arriving late in the afternoon at Santiago, the capital of Chile, we proceeded to the very modern Hotel Carrera, where we were to spend our last few days in Chile. Unpacking my supposedly carefully packed suitcase, I found the rough handling on the plane trip had cracked the bottle of "Pisco" and my clothes, shoes and suitcase were drenched with the ill-fated souvenir which I had hoped to spring on my friends at a homecoming party.

Our luck seemed to change after this episode, however, for our first day in Santiago, November 1, turned out to be a religious holiday and we made good use of our free time in touring the city and ascending two hills in the middle of the city—Santa Lucia, site of an ancient fortress of Pedro de Valdivia, founder of Chile, and San Cristobal, about 1,000 feet high, with a thirty-foot statue of the Virgin Mary and shrine on the summit. A magnificent view of the whole city awaited us from the top of San Cristobal, with the snow-capped mountains of the Andes forming a backdrop in the east.

On the day before our departure from Santiago we took a motor trip to the foothills of the Andes, during which we watched some native Chileans swimming in a small pond (in early November, no less!) and later an exciting polo match at a beautiful, exclusive English club on the outskirts of the city.

The only jarring note in an otherwise delightful trip home to the States on *El Inter Americano*, was engine failure about half an hour out of Panama in the small hours of the morning. This necessitated a return to Panama, then another false start after some repair work had been done, and a final takeoff which landed us in Miami four hours late. However, the exhilarating feeling of being

back in the States eased any anxious moments from my mind and I could look back on the completion of another thoroughly enjoyable 15,000-mile trip to an interesting foreign country.

ROBERT J. KERN, '41BA,
Hackensack, New Jersey.

THE SERVICE

The Army directive was terse. It said curtly: "Under the provisions of AR 600-45, as amended, the following named Enlisted Men were awarded the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received as a result of Enemy action in Korea."

Heading the list of Medal recipients was the name of Master Sergeant Allan R. Jones, '48. Allan or "Bud" as he was known on the William and Mary campus—was wounded in an assault on communist-held "Shanghai Heights" early in June, Shrapnel from a Chinese hand grenade hit him in the right hand and arm, and in the neck and back. The Army evacuated him to the 279th General Hospital near Osaka, Japan.

A former *Flat Hat* editor, "Bud" was inducted into the Army, October 27, 1950 from his job as a reporter-photographer on the Mount Pleasant (Michigan) *Times-News*. He landed in Korea December 5, 1951 and at the time he was wounded he was First Sergeant of Company E in the 180th Infantry Regiment.

In a letter to the ALUMNI GAZETTE dated May 11, 1952, a month and a day before he was wounded, "Bud" had written "I expect to return to the States in August."

From Korea comes word that 1st Lieutenant Edward R. Svetkey, '42, is serving as a surgeon in the 89th Tank Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division. The 25th is the senior unit in Korea. It held off the Reds in bitter fighting at Pusan in 1950 and now its patrols are harassing enemy positions northwest of the Punchbowl.

Edward was assigned to the Division July 1. He went to Korea from the 279th General Hospital near Osaka, Japan where he had been since last December.

Shortly after his graduation from William and Mary, Edward entered the Chicago Medical School and was graduated from that institution June, 1947. On June 24, 1947 he married Marcia Tuchman (BA, Smith, '46a; MA, University of Chicago, '47). The couple settled in Scarsdale, New York, where Edward prac-



BUD
Up front.

ticed until March, 1951, when he volunteered for the Army. Ed and Marcia have two children—three-year-old Susan and one-year-old Laura.

Also in Korea is Private First Class Walter F. Milkey, '51. Walter is serving with the 82nd Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion of the Second Infantry Division. The Second recently recaptured "Old Baldy" mountain near Chorwon in one of the bloodiest battles of the Korean War.

Ward Boston, Jr., '49, is in Japan where he is a legal specialist on the staff of Admiral Turner Joy. Ward returned to the regular Navy in 1951 after a year with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He said he liked the F.B.I. but felt he was not getting enough legal experience chasing "commies."

Two alumni received officer commissions this summer—one in the Navy, and the other in the Army.

Allan Lee Bowman, '51, was awarded an Ensign's commission at the Navy's Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I., May 23.

While at William and Mary, Al was active in dramatics and debating. He was a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society, and a number of other organizations.

An Army 2nd Lieutenant's commission went to William H. Strickland, Jr., when he completed a 26-week course at the Engineer Officers Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, August 18. Bill entered the Army about ten months ago.

(Continued on page 32)

THE SOCIETY

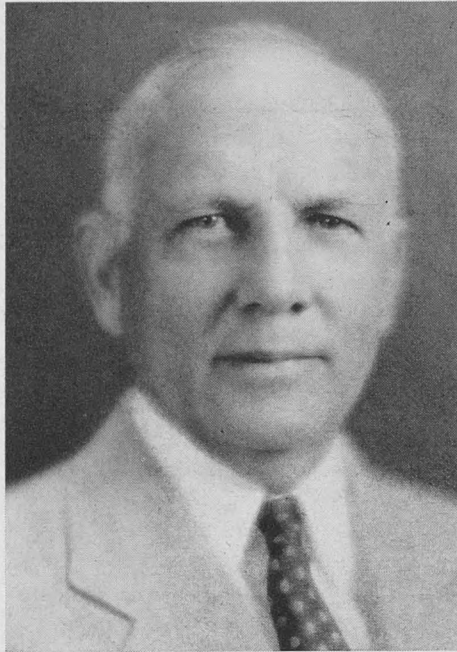
ANNUAL MEETING

As presently stated ARTICLE I, Section 3 of the By-Laws of the Society of the alumni, reads: "The annual meeting of the Society shall be held at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, on the date designated as 'Homecoming Day.'" The proposed change in the By-Laws would substitute "Alumni Day" (June) for "Homecoming Day" (Fall).

Those who do not recall the debate at the time or who do not have before them the March, 1951, issue of the GAZETTE in which the reasons for the decision to hold the annual meeting of the Society at Homecoming rather than on Alumni Day were commented on editorially may want to review the reasons as there set out.

It was noted that more alumni return to the campus for Homecoming than for Finals. Moreover, it was noted that attendance at the June meeting, especially by alumni of the more recent larger classes, which constitute a majority of the active alumni body, was decreasing. Rarely were more than 100 in attendance at the meeting. In addition there was the desire to give the heretofore less than satisfactory class reunions, an opportunity to develop into the purposeful and pleasurable occasions which previous activity schedules had not permitted.

There were additional considerations. Phi Beta Kappa auditorium and the College Refectory are less than comfortable for meetings of any duration in June, whereas they are both quite comfortable at Homecoming time. Since the purpose of an annual meeting is maximum attendance it seemed wise to take the physical comfort of the alumni into consideration, along with other things. This was one factor in the abandonment of the traditional alumni luncheon at Finals, another was the conversion of the Refectory into cafeteria style. However expeditious the service, it was still a fact that some persons had completed their luncheon, before others had been served. This fact was not conducive to the conduct of a satisfactory program, however effective the planning. An additional factor was the understandable embarrassment of inviting a distinguished Alumnus to deliver an oration before an audience constantly diminishing in size.



COWLES

An unfortunate feature of the June meeting was that the few reunion classes invariably dominated the business. The Fall meeting brings out a more representative attendance from a wide range of classes, old and new.

Whether or not to continue the present or revert to the former date will be determined at the meeting of the Society to be held on October 25. Your vote is important.

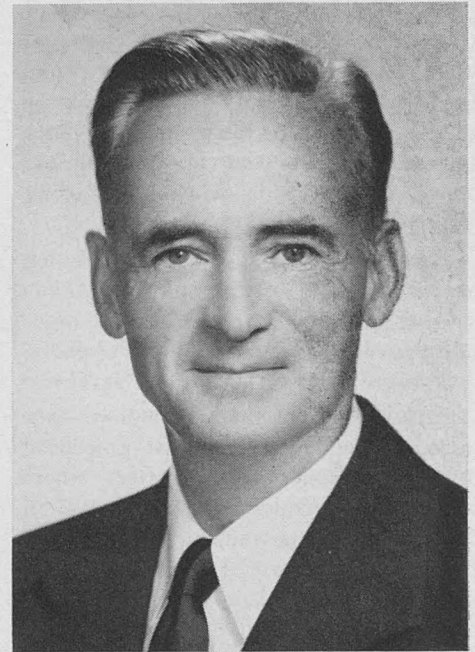
THE WINNERS

For Loyalty and Service

Each year the Alumni Society presents alumni medallion awards to alumni who have a record for service and devotion to the College of William and Mary. This year, the medallion award winners are two men who have earned distinction by their accomplishments since leaving the College. President Alvin Duke Chandler will present the awards at the Society's annual meeting at Homecoming, October 25.

One of the winners is Dudley Redwood Cowles, who began his career as an educator in Virginia, and is now chairman of the board of directors of D. C. Heath and Company, publishers of school and college textbooks.

A native of Cowlesville, near Williamsburg, Cowles was graduated from the College of William and Mary in 1895 after receiving the Brafferton medal for



POLLARD

highest scholarship. From 1895 to 1900 he was superintendent of schools in Hampton. He served as president of the Virginia State Teachers Association from 1898 to 1901.

At the turn of the century, Cowles left the education field and became Southern representative of Silver, Burdett and Company, publishers of educational texts. He stayed with that company until 1907 when he became advertising manager of D. C. Heath and Company, and advanced through the years to his present position.

At various times, Cowles has served as president of the American Textbook Publishers, a member of the staff of the governor of Georgia, and president of the Georgia Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

Cowles now makes his home at Longwood Towers, Brookline, Massachusetts.

The second winner is John Garland Pollard, Jr., whose father was a distinguished Governor of Virginia. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, John Garland received his A.B. degree in 1923. From William and Mary he went to Harvard where he received his master of arts degree in Business Administration and his doctorate in Commercial Science.

After a period as Instructor in Marketing at Harvard, John Garland returned to his native state and became Instructor in Economics at the University of Virginia during the summer session of 1932. He later became an assistant economist with

the Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, D. C., and an investment consultant with Loomis, Sayles and Company, in Washington.

John Garland is now living at Somers in Lancaster County where he is a farmer, oyster planter, real estate broker, and vice-president of the Chesapeake Banking Company in Lively, Virginia. He is a member of the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Church Schools in the Diocese of Virginia, and Chairman of the Lancaster County School Board.

AWARDS

The Editors Had Resigned

When Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., '33, resigned November 23, 1951, after 15 years as editor of the ALUMNI GAZETTE, he could review his record with merited pride. Under his editorship, the GAZETTE rose to a place of prominence among alumni publications. On two separate occasions, the American Alumni Council named the GAZETTE one of the top ten alumni magazines in the nation. The GAZETTE also won lesser awards and distinctions.

This summer honor once again went to McCurdy and to the magazine to which he had devoted much of his life. At its annual meeting at Sun Valley, Idaho, in July, the AAC placed the GAZETTE among the top ten magazines for the second successive year. Then the AAC paid a singular tribute to McCurdy and the former managing editor of the GAZETTE, Fred L. Frechette. The Council awarded a special citation to McCurdy and Frechette for what it called their "fearless, unbiased and comprehensive reporting of the 'football scandal' at William and Mary and of the repercussions which followed."

The GAZETTE took first place in its group for the quality of its Alumni features. Commenting generally on Alumni publications, the AAC observed that "many college and university publications seem to be moving away from the printing of endless, deadly volumes of alumni notes—and this is all to the good." The AAC recommended that alumni magazines would profit if, instead of concentrating on "big name" alumni for features, they would search out the many interesting people who are comparatively unknown. Apparently the GAZETTE has employed this method with good results.

The GAZETTE captured second place for its reporting of undergraduate news

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

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the members of the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, Incorporated, will be held on the campus, at the College of William and Mary, in Williamsburg, Virginia, on the 25th day of October, 1952, at eleven o'clock a.m., for the transaction of regular business, hearing a report from the tellers on the election of members of the Board of Directors, voting on proposed change of By-Laws, and such special business as may properly come before said meeting.

WITNESS my hand and seal, in the City of Virginia Beach, in Virginia this the 15th day of August, 1952.

WILLIAM GREENWOOD THOMPSON, JR.,
Secretary.

By order of the President.

Williamsburg, Virginia, August 13, 1952.

and honorable mention for its appearance and for its coverage of faculty news.

CHAPTERS

Southside

Feature of the Southside (Va.) Alumni meeting to be held at the Hotel Danville at 7:00 p.m., on Tuesday, October 14, will be the presentation of the Alumni chapter charter to chapter President R. Jordan Sizemore, '39. President A. D. Chandler and the Executive Secretary will be on hand to participate in the celebration.

Washington

First fall function of the William and Mary alumni in the Washington area was a picnic "to welcome the entering freshmen from the area, and their families and friends." The picnic was held in Grove No. 6 of Rock Creek Park on Thursday, September 11.

Annual business meeting of the chapter will be held in the Palm Room of the Continental Hotel at 8:00 p.m., Friday, October 10. The members of the chapter remind you that they will be in attendance at the William and Mary-Navy game at Annapolis on Saturday, October 11, and hope to see you there.

Philadelphia

Alumni of the Philadelphia Chapter met at the Drake Hotel in April for the annual cocktail party and an opportunity to catch up on campus affairs from the new President, Admiral Alvin Duke Chandler.

Billy Palese, '34, as some of you know, has established his family in their new home in Medford Lakes, N. J. Mitch Mozeleski, '31, and Jean Simmons (Moze-

leski), '33X, also live in this unique community, where all the houses have log cabin exteriors and are built around a series of lakes. Mitch and Billy head the athletic departments of two Camden high schools, and Billy is also on the coaching staff at the University of Pennsylvania.

Ruth Seaman (Colville), '31, is back in Philadelphia and it was a treat to see her after so many years. With her were Elizabeth Walmsley, '25, and Cornelia Taylor (Jones), '31, both faithful chapter members for many years. Cornelia comes all the way from Dover, Delaware, to attend meetings.

Preacher Walter Appleton, '37, came up from Baltimore where he is now living, and Howard Urion, '32, traveled from Woodstock, N. J. After a lapse of some years we hope to count Howard a regular again.

Ruth Buist (Barnes), '33, has recently moved to Bala-Cynwyd, and came out to join the Philadelphia group shortly after her arrival in the area. Bertha Jane Capps (Sheeran), '38, and Bob Sheeran, '38, now living in Newtown, Pa., with their three children, were on hand as were the Barclays, (Gene and Bea Torrence (Barclay), '36). John Daly, '27, one of our most active alumni and a member of the nominating committee for the Board of Directors of the Society, was eagerly discussing plans for attending his 25th reunion in June. "Red" Marston, '27, managed to fit the meeting into a busy schedule, and was promptly elected Vice-President.

No meeting of the chapter would be official without the presence of the three members who have not missed a meeting to anyone's knowledge, since the found-

ing of the chapter: Ernest Fathing, '13, John M. "Doc" Presson, '16, and the Rev. Charles Henry Long, '12. Dr. Long is a past recipient of the coveted Alumni Medallion.

"Froggy" DeBordenave, '32, now rector of Philadelphia's historic Christ Church, has attended meetings since he came to the city and we hope that he will remain for many years. Helene Donnelly, '34, Alice Brown, '34, and Dot Lafitte (Quinn), '34, were interested questioners of Mr. Chandler, as were many others including Gene Barclay, '36, and Frank Bilderbeck, '44.

Mary Berwind (Housenick), '36, never fails to put in an appearance although she comes from Bloomsburg, Pa., a greater distance than anyone else. Lib Lawder, '32, now a Ph.D., and teaching at the University of Pennsylvania, made her first appearance. We hope to see more of her. Mops Commelly, '36, was there and as usual was surrounded. Martha Eddy (Hassel), '44, managed to attend the meeting, although she was in the midst of making plans to move to Atlanta at the end of the month, Marilyn, '44, and John Entwisle, '44, "Old Faithfuls" from Huntington Valley were on hand as usual. Jenne Boyle, '45, and Barbara Rommel, '48, secretary-elect, and treasurer-elect, were busy discussing plans for their European jaunts this summer.

Eddie Burkard, '44, with the grateful thanks of the entire chapter, has finally been given a respite from her job as secretary. Just to show that we can't get along without her, the new president has appointed her GAZETTE correspondent. Although she only collaborated on this column, expect to see more news from this section in the future.

Officers, 1952: President, Dorothy Lafitte Quinn (Mrs. Joseph John Quinn), '34; Vice-President, Claude Hamille Marston, '27X; Secretary, Jeanne Marie Boyle, '45; Treasurer, Barbara Ann Rommel, '48.

Others

On Tuesday, April 22, the *New York Chapter* met with President Chandler as their guest from the College. They elected the following slate of officers: President, Jack A. Hillier, '35, First Vice-President, Cy Arons, '38; Second Vice-President, Marion Lounsbury (Dean), '45; Regional Vice-Presidents, Bob Kern, '41, Bergen and Hudson Counties, N. J.; Charles Frey, '40, Union County, N. J., Bob Klein, '40, Essex County, N. J., Dorothy Ball (Bret-nall), '35, Long Island, Harvey Trevilian,

The Society's By-Laws require a financial summary of its fiscal operations be published annually in the GAZETTE.

THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

July 1, 1951 through June 30, 1952

ASSETS

Cash on hand and in bank	\$ 7,984.41
Accounts Receivable	101.85
Interest Receivable	55.00
Due from William and Mary Fund	6,608.60
U. S. Government Bonds	8,000.00
	<hr/>
	\$22,749.86

LIABILITIES

Due College of William and Mary	\$ 56.75
Accounts Payable	17.76
Surplus	22,675.35
	<hr/>
	\$22,749.86

Receipts:

State Appropriation	\$10,101.02
Advertising	1,676.06
Interest on Endowment Fund Bonds	265.00
Interest on Society Reserve Bonds	200.00
Faculty Statement	746.45
Alumni Gazette Subscriptions (Student)	45.50
Chair Sales	467.75
American Alumni Council	1,847.77
William and Mary Fund—1951	4,731.10
William and Mary Fund—1952	6,608.60
Miscellaneous	882.34
	<hr/>
	\$27,661.59

Disbursements:

Salaries	\$ 8,752.06
Alumni Gazette	3,480.58
Travel	892.01
Faculty Statement	746.45
Equipment	711.22
Machine Service and Repair	184.67
Postage	412.89
William and Mary Fund Expense	1,860.20
Chairs	348.94
American Alumni Council	1,831.63
Office Supplies and Expenses	674.92
Auditing	85.00
Reunions	140.00
Miscellaneous	632.93
	<hr/>
	\$20,753.50

EXCESS RECEIPTS OVER DISBURSEMENTS \$ 6,908.09

'30X, Westchester County, N. Y., and Charles Hayden, '40, Connecticut; Secretary-Treasurer, Carolyn MacNeill, '46.

Officers elected for the new year for the *Boston Chapter* area are: President, Stanley Jack Ebb, '40; Vice-President,

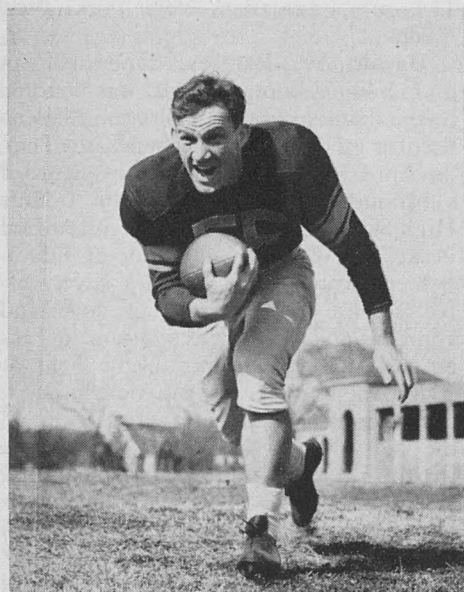
Frederick A. Howard, III, '39; Secretary, Mary E. Moore, '49; Treasurer, Ralph Irvine; Assistant Secretary, Mary Pearse, '40.

Officers elected for the new year for the *Baltimore Chapter* area are: President, W. Edward Plitt, '41; Vice-President, Albert

W. D. Carlson, '26; Secretary-Treasurer, Jeanne Rose, '33.

This group met May 26 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. President and Mrs. Chandler were their guests of honor. About thirty alumni attended the cocktail hour before the dinner.

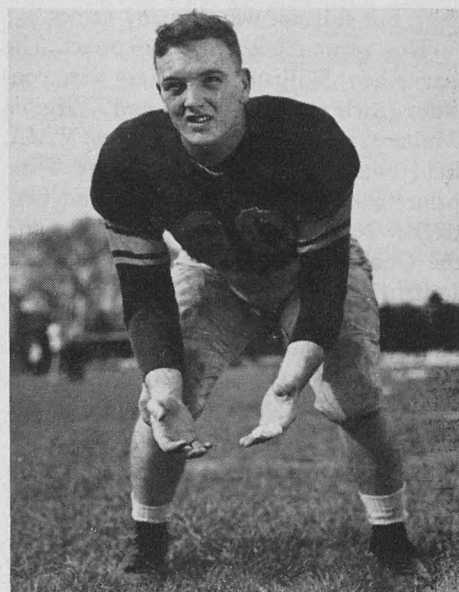
THE INDIANS



MIODUSZEWSKI



FREEMAN



FLANAGAN

FOOTBALL

William and Mary's Indians entered the 1952 football season operating on a "three-way stretch" basis. Coach Jackie Freeman, '44, looked over his hefty squad and found them divided into three natural sections—lettermen, returning reserves, and freshmen.

By coincidence, the three groups were almost evenly divided—23 lettermen, 22 returnees, and 21 newcomers. Whether there is as much mileage in each section is yet to be seen.

Co-captains Ed Mioduszewski and John Flanagan spearhead the lettermen and Freeman rests confidently on the ability within that division. Outstanding performances were turned in all through the 1951 season by such stalwarts as "Big John" Kreamcheck, Steve Milkovich, Tom Koller, and Jack Lewis.

Within the non-lettermen returnees Freeman counted on valuable contributions from Dick Ivanhoe of Norfolk at defensive end; Swanson Hornsby of Newport News at guard; Carol Baskett of Richmond at guard; and Tom Horner of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, at tackle. Other

promising returnees included Al Crow, 6' 5" and 250-pound sophomore tackle from South Norfolk, and Aubrey Fitzgerald, freshman guard from Waynesboro, who entered the College in February.

But the freshmen posed the big question. While other colleges were out rounding up new blood for their squads during the winter, William and Mary took time out to review and evaluate its athletic program. When President Chandler satisfied himself that he had squared away the operation both for the present and the future he then okayed a recruiting program for the Indians—but on a single standard, wherein participation in athletics was to be considered a valuable extracurricular activity but not the deciding factor in regard to admission to the College.

This policy unquestionably is what William and Mary wants and needs. In the future the foresightedness of this policy will be demonstrated without doubt. Everyone connected with the College can be proud of the forthright stand that the President has taken on athletics.

But, in the delay necessitated for the establishment of this policy, many excellent youngsters who might have come to William and Mary decided to accept other institutions. By the time William and Mary could resume operation the so-called "phenoms" were, for the most part, headed for other parts.

However, all was not lost. One by one friends of Freeman and other members of his staff called in to say they had a boy William and Mary might like to have in its student body. Good old Abe Ferris, '42, coaching then in Norfolk, turned up with a real prize in a rawboned, red-headed fullback named Doug Henley. Ken Rawlinson, who was head trainer here under Carl Voyles, dropped a note that there was a boy he had in mind in Pennsylvania who would be a credit to the College and the football team.

Freeman made a hurried trip through his native Keystone State and, in contact with friends of his in the teaching and coaching profession, began turning up hitherto undiscovered prospects. And so about a score of yearlings reported to Williamsburg on Labor Day. How they

will produce remains to be seen.

But one thing is certain—the new boys William and Mary has on its squad are deeply appreciative of the chance for a college education. Despite the pressure of time, Freeman—with the invaluable assistance of Dean Lambert and Lou Hoitsma—screened every candidate thoroughly. William and Mary had made its decision and was going to stick to it. We want quality, not quantity.

Freeman viewed his 1952 prospects with this one sentence:

"We could have as good a team as last year, but still not win as many games."

This appraisal is probably correct. The day when William and Mary can consider Richmond, V.P.I., and Virginia Military as "breathers" is gone. V.M.I. held two wins in a row over the Tribe prior to the opener in Roanoke on September 20. Last year both the Spiders and the Gobblers came close to upsetting the Indians.

And on top of the new-found strength in these old rivals, Freeman found himself faced with preparing for Wake Forest, Penn State, Navy and Boston University on successive Saturdays. N. C. State, with a new coach and a new offensive, is an unknown quantity but can be expected to be stronger than at any time since World War II.

The crusher, of course, comes in Williamsburg on November 29, when the Cavaliers from the University of Virginia pay their first visit to the Reservation in twelve years. Ticket sales to date give evidence that an all-time attendance record will be established for Cary Field on that day.

So, after a winter of consternation and chaos, which evolved into a sound and solid athletic policy for William and Mary, the Indians looked ahead to the 1952 season. Some folks said that if the Big Green won more than two games it would be a successful year. Jack Freeman & Company will not be satisfied with that, you may be sure.

NOTICE

New subscribers to the Alumni Gazette are always welcomed by the Society of the Alumni. If you know of a former William and Mary student who does not receive the Gazette, encourage him to become a subscriber. Remember, it is YOUR magazine—support it.

THE CLASSES

1900 William Chappell Webb visited the alumni office on August 1, the 48th anniversary of his beginning the practice of medicine. His home is Disputanta, Virginia. Daughter Roselyn Webb (Jenkins) was graduated from the College with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1930.

1902 A prize in history has been provided at Colby College by a bequest from the late Professor William J. Wilkinson, former head of the college's history department. Professor Wilkinson willed \$2,000 to Colby, the income of which is to be used for an annual prize to be awarded to that "history major in the junior class who, in the judgment of the members of the department, combines the following qualifications: especial interest in modern European history; high average in history and government courses, personal integrity, and ability to reason critically and independently." Professor Wilkinson died April 7, 1950 in Johnson City, Tennessee. He was head of the Department of History and Government at Colby from 1924 until his retirement in 1949.

1923 James Dabney Burfoot became assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell University on July 1. Burfoot has been a member of the Cornell Geology staff since 1929 and secretary of the university faculty since 1950. He was assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and chairman of its advisory board for upper classmen from 1946-50. After three years at William and Mary he transferred to the University of Virginia, from which he received his degree of Bachelor of Science in 1923 and Master of Science in 1925. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Cornell University in 1929.

1925 Dr. John Buxton Todd of Newport News, Virginia was elected president of the Virginia State Dental Association at the annual convention of the association held at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, on April 29-30.

Speaker at the commencement of the graduate school and the schools of Dentistry, Law, Medicine and Theology of Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, was Robert D. Calkins, then vice-president and director of the General Education Board of New York City, now President of the Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C.

1927 Frank Snowden Hopkins, Ruth and the children, Nicholas, Martha and Richard sailed for Europe aboard

the S.S. *America* on August 21. They will be stationed at Stuttgart, Germany, where Frank will have the rank of consul and the title of Public Affairs Officer, with responsibility for the U. S. Information and Educational exchange program for the southwest region of Germany. His previous tour of duty was at the Army War College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania. New address: American Consulate General, APO 154, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.

Harold W. Ramsey, Superintendent of Franklin County Schools, was honored by the Franklin County Education Association for 25 years service as superintendent, on April 19. Some 200 persons attended a banquet at the new Franklin County High School cafeteria at which Ward Day Peake, '21, County Supervisor of Education, presented the Ramseys a silver coffee service as "a token of love and appreciation and in recognition of his noteworthy achievements in the field of education, and of his superior intellect, broad vision and untiring efforts through the years, which have been responsible for the remarkable progress of education in Franklin County, culminating in the completion this year of the beautiful new Franklin County High School." Ramsey has been a member of the Board of Visitors of the College since 1946, secretary of the Board since 1950. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Gamma, Kappa Phi Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi.

1928 Dudley Payne Terry has been transferred from Richmond to Kinston, N. C. His address in Kinston is 709 Burton Avenue.

1931 Margery Fitzgerald Dameron (Edmonds) lives in Kilmarnock, Virginia, where her husband practices dentistry. They have a three year old son.

Frank Harmon Beard is employed in the Personnel Division of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. and is treasurer of its Employee Credit Union. He has two children, Frank, Jr., 9, and Louise Virginia, 6.

Conklin Mann, Jr., is associated with his father in the advertising firm of Conklin Mann and Son, New York, N. Y.

W. Wallace Smith has been transferred to Richmond, Virginia as manager of the Jefferson Virginia District of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Elliott Dow Healy, a member of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences of Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, was an official guest of the French Government at the celebration of its 2,000th anniversary of the founding of the City of Paris last summer.

1933 **Nellie Dare Pharr** (Evans) is the new base librarian at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia.

1934 **Elizabeth G. Burruss** (Woodard) returned to the States in May from Okinawa where she has been with her husband since May 1951.

James Imel has had a busy and interesting career since his one year at William and Mary. He has received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts from Lehigh University, Master of Arts from Columbia University and Doctor of Philosophy from Lehigh. In the meantime he has been a high school teacher in Puerto Rico, an employee of the Federal Engineers, a soldier in Trinidad, B. W. I., a veterans administrator and an instructor in the Graduate School of Public Administration of the University of Puerto Rico. In 1942 he married Rosa Elena Emmouvelli Acostay Calderon of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico. They have a son eight years old.

1935 **George Cameron Pitts, Jr.**, has been appointed principal of the Matthew Whaley School, Williamsburg, Virginia, to succeed Vester M. Mullholand.

1936 **Virginia Dix Sterling** received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, on August 6, 1952. She received her master of arts degree from New York University in 1943.

Marjorie Edward Nesbitt (Land) and Joan Miller opened the Market Square Shop at 313 Cameron Street, Alexandria, Virginia, on September 2. They will stock documentary chintzes, correlating shipcover fabrics, Hitchcock chairs, upholstered furniture and lamps.

William Lee Davidson, Jr., was named to direct an Office of Industrial Development setup by the Atomic Energy Commission, aimed at coordinating industry and government advances in atomic energy. Davidson, former director of physical research for B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio, is a native of Jonesville, Virginia and a son of William Lee Davidson, '04Ba.

1938 *Secretary,*
ANNABEL W. HOPKINS (MITCHELL)
4 S. Rogers St.
Aberdeen, Maryland

I certainly want to thank the faithful few who still send me the return post-

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card in time for our letters and frequently take time out to write such interesting letters. Please keep the news coming.

Dan Edmonson reports he sees Janet and Elmo Legg, **Judson Sherrill** and John P. Whitehead often in New York and hopes to attend more of the New York Alumni meetings.



Annabel

Hope Massie (Davies) wrote that she and **Bank** are busy in Alexandria with his law practice, their home, two girls and a dog.

Helen Childrey (Love) now lives in Smithfield. She had a wonderful trip to the National Jaycee Convention in Dallas this summer. The Virginia group drove down in a Ford caravan of 35 cars. Bob Hoke was also in the group. Most important event of the convention was the election of **Horace Henderson** to the national presidency.

That traveling gal, **Mildred Albee (Babb)** is living in Kew Gardens, Long Island at present. In the spring she talked to **Marian Spelman (Baker)** whose husband had just returned from Korea. She and Mary Ann were preparing to join him. On a trip back to Hampton, Mildred saw **Eugie Massey**, Alice and **John Massey**, Verna and **Travis Harwood** and **Elizabeth Hay (Frazer)**.

Harold Dinges had lots to report. He and **Sue** have recently bought a new home in Kansas City, Kan. Every now and then they see **Johnny Trueheart**, who also lives out there. Harold had heard from **Frank Rennolds**, who has been having a great deal of eye trouble and recently underwent a very serious operation at Duke University Hospital. In fact, **Squinty's** wife, **Edie**, had written the letter. **Sue Shafer (Dinges)** has been back at college at the Univ. of Kansas City and has di-

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rected a play for the Children's Community Theater in Kansas City, and attended a symposium on children's theater work at the University of Wisconsin in August—all this and keeping house, too! Harold deserves a big hand, too, for his civic interest. He has taken on one of the big jobs in the United Funds campaign (similar to Community Chest in other cities) and with three others has to raise about \$3,500,000 for 75 charitable enterprises. It is a full time job so he has been given permission to take the necessary time away from his work with Spencer Chemical Co.

As I write this we are being lashed by the tail end of the hurricane—no water, no telephone, no electricity all day, but we're thankful it's the end of the hurricane, not the part which hit Charleston, S. C. My boys start school this week—the younger one for the first time, so I anticipate having a few free hours.


Keep me posted on your activities, and stop by to see me in Aberdeen any time you are near.

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


The omission of our column in the last two issues was simply from lack of material and by no means adverse behavior

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on my part. Even so not many of you were stirred into writing. It strikes me, therefore, as rather odd that Al Alley who is a chaplain in the Army, stationed in Japan and thereabouts should be the source of a good bit of our news this issue.



Willie

I don't think he will lose his job if I quote part of his letter directly—"Being the Wing Chaplain of a Fighter Bomber Wing and working—as is usually thought—only one day a week, I have the cream job. My unit is divided so that part of my men are in Southern Japan (Island of Kyushu—and near the ravishingly fragrant city of Fukuoka) and the rest in Korea with the jet-jockeys. I have the pleasant task of flying back and forth between the two places so that I spend a few days of each week in Korea and the rest, including the weekend work, at our air strip in Japan. . . . The other day I was leaning on the bar at our base near Taegu. I am quite cognizant of the fact that I have aged, slightly, and lost some hair since 1940, but I don't like to have it pointed out to a lot of jet drivers in public places. Anyway, Bud Herbst did just

that, but it was so good to run into a classmate from dear old W&M that I didn't throw my drink at him. He is with the 49th Fighter Bomber Wing, flying those stovepipes over the lines, and I can say that he, too, has added a few years since we ran track together under Scrap Chandler's watchful eye in Cary Stadium."

Al, also, ran into Bill Remick. He is in the Navy commanding an LST between Sasebo, Japan and Korea.

Bob Klein and wife, Arlene, second honeymooned in Williamsburg recently (married less than two years, they get a second honeymoon. Wonder how Arlene works that). Bob not only writes often but appears where other names of note are with beautiful regularity, i.e., the New York Alumni dinner. Representing you there were Marion (Milne), '41, and John Barba, Charles Frey and his wife, Charles Roberts and Leon Hayden.

While it isn't fair to steal from vital statistics, the mail brought in this morning a note from Lillian (Waymack) Amburgey. Her news is delightful, and I hope she lines up a baby sitter immediately so she can get to Homecoming, Oct. 25, to be our scribe in case I can't.

Any "pressure" you can put on our fellow classmates to subscribe to the GAZETTE would be good, and (choke) the old girl needs your letters. You must be doing something!

1941 Secretary,
LILLIAN DOUGLAS (ANDREW)
Lynch Station, Virginia

(ED.—Lillian Douglas (Andrew) has relieved Mike Stousland as class secretary. Lil will contact the members for news and expects to have a large letter in the December issue. Mike has assumed the duties as Head of the Department of Architecture of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio as of August 1. Congratulations, Mike.)



Lil

1942 Secretary,
MILDRED ANNE HILL (FISHER)
Box 200
Bon Air, Virginia

I am sure I speak for each one of our classmates when I say, "many thanks to you, Marx, for all the work you have done to make our column so interesting during the past ten years." As you know,



Mildred

Marx requested that she be relieved of her duties, so I agreed at our reunion in June to act as class secretary for the next few years. (That is after Ed promised to help me!)

The following news missed the last issue of the GAZETTE so Marx sent it on to me in a letter in which she said that she had thoroughly enjoyed writing the column this past decade and she wanted to thank every one of you who had helped keep it alive.

Eleanor Ely (Mackey and her youngsters, Douglas 4 1/2 and Marilyn 2 1/2, are now at State College, Penna., where husband Dave is assistant professor of speech.

Albert Simerman, an optometrist, opened his office last spring in Utica, N. Y., at 330 Columbia St.

"Moo" Morris (Hoblitt) has moved to Glen Ellen, Calif., which she says is known as the Valley of the Moon (Jack London country). She, Fred and their 3 children have 83 acres on a beautiful creek (a swimming pool included). Sounds wonderful!

Shirley Rea Hoffman (Williams) married in July and is working for the Los Angeles Times-Mirror Co., as a statistician in the market research division.

Charles Powell Scott is now the chaplain at Middlebury College in Vermont. After leaving W&M he graduated from Ohio State University in 1942.

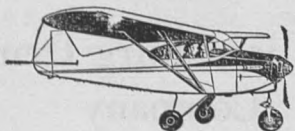
A bouquet to Charlotte Mooers (Stevens) who did an outstanding job initiating and planning an informal party at the Williamsburg Inn last June to celebrate our "unofficial" 10th reunion. Many thanks from the class of '42 to Charlotte and her doctor husband Ed, who was on hand to help make the get-together a suc-

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cess. It was fun renewing old friendships and getting caught up on the latest news. About 25 of us, with the help of babysitters, were able to get back.

Some of the Richmonders who drove down were:

Marion Pate (Macon) and **Jimmy** who is back with the C. & P. Telephone Co. after 18 months in the Marines. Their son enters kindergarten this fall.

Marie Reitz (Masters) and **Harlie** took a parental holiday from their 3 children. Harlie is a correction therapist at McGuire VA Hospital.

Claire Hulcher (McMullan) left her baby daughter long enough for a brief chat with everybody. Claire and her husband, Frank, who is a general practitioner, have moved to 2408 Dumbarton Road.

Lucille Anderson, Jacque Phillips, Ray Duke, Claude Kelly and **Bill Goodlow** were other Richmonders it was nice to see again. Claude is a busy doctor these days and Bill is coaching at John Marshall High School. Ray is a salesman for Harris-Brenaman Sporting Goods store.

Gus Winder came down from Philadelphia. He says that practical economics, after teaching it for four years, drove him into business. He is now with RCA in Camden, N. J.

Chester Baker and **Helen, '40,** were there with a glowing account of their new home at 707 Goodwin Street in Williamsburg. Ed and I saw it and it really is lovely with a magnificent old elm tree in the yard.

We welcomed back both **Dick Davis** and **Mack Moncure** from their 18 months service in the Marines. Dick is practicing law again in Portsmouth and Mack is doing likewise in Fredericksburg.

Ben Read was up from Duke University where he is instructing future Naval and Marine officers.

From Norfolk we saw **Regina Williams**, who is still doing art work, and **Jane Fergusson (Perkins)**, a Navy wife who expects to be in Norfolk for the next two years.

Malcolm Sullivan was on hand for a Society of the Alumni meeting, and for our party too. He is still with J. Walter Thompson in Chicago and has been given the Dr. West and 7-Up accounts.

Irene Buchan (Thompson) and her husband **Loren** with Irene's parents, came down from Arlington. Mr. Buchan told me he had never missed reading our class column since Irene's graduation. Both Irene and her husband are members of the same Naval Reserve unit and go to meetings together.

Beatrice Monell (Cole) and husband **Dr. Robert Cole** came from Tarrytown, N. Y., where he is an orthodontist. He is also on the staff of the Cornell Medical Center, New York Hospital, in the Plastic Surgery Department. They have a daughter **Jeanne** 16 months old.

Margaret Alexander (Craig) who is

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kept busy with her two children, James Jr., 5 and Tommy 10 months, was there with her husband from Portsmouth.

The Fishers also enjoyed the trek back to Williamsburg and only wish more of you could have come to the reunion.

Please keep me posted and do *call* any time you are in this vicinity. Bon Air, even though it has its own post office, is really a suburb of Richmond and we are listed in the Richmond telephone book.

Hope to see some of you at Homecoming!

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

Here I am on vacation at the old homestead in Oak Park, Illinois. Wayne was here last week, but had to get back to the job, leaving me and the baby for two extra weeks of rest and relaxation with grandparents Retzke. Our son is fine, a real joy, looks like his dad.

Just after I wrote last I received a letter from Norma Ritter (Dietz), now located at 502 W. Ohio St., Rockville, Indiana. They have been there for about a year and one-half now and find it a friendly little town. Don is with the Atomic Energy Division of Du Pont. It is hard work and often shift work, but he likes it. They have two sons, Donald 4 and John 2.

Betty Tiffany (Carter) has a young son, Marshall, about 9 months old.

In May I heard from Midge Webster Hoffmeier, whose address at the time was c/o Lt. Henry V. Hoffmeier, 519th Ord HAM Co., APO 403, c/o PM, New York, N. Y. Hank was recalled to active duty with the Army and sent to Ft. Lewis in May, 1951. He got overseas orders in August and went to Europe where Midge joined him after the first of the year. She flew over. Hank was able to get quarters in Kaiserslautern, Germany, where they had a two bedroom apartment furnished by the Army. For a while they owned a 1937 Horch (German auto . . . 5500 lbs., convertible, 8 ft. hood, etc.). The Army also supplies maids (!) Midge was teaching herself German, and also having a tutor once a week . . . also played bridge twice a week. At the time she wrote, Hank was assigned to Germersheim, about 40 miles away. They had a recent 10 days leave and went to Holland and Paris. "Holland was beautiful . . . took a boat across the Zuider Zee . . . visited Marken . . . Paris is everything it's cracked up to be . . . Champs Elysées . . . fashionable women with their poodles . . . Eiffel Tower, Place de la Concorde, Arc de Triomphe, Louvre, etc. . . .



Marge

Pigalle . . . the Lido . . . I ate so much French pastry and onion soup that I had to go on a diet when I got home, but I'd do it again—it sure was good." Midge says it's not expensive to live in Germany.

Eleanore Rheuby (Volonte) is now living in Newport, R. I. The Jack Carters are now in Austin, Texas. Janesville, Wis., is the new location for Barbara Ruhl (Odland).

Winnie Gill (Geesey) had her 3rd son, Gordon Robert, in August.

Ricki Goldberg (Jacobson) sent a clipping from a Florida paper about Tex Warrington, quote . . . "Caleb Tex Warrington, bucking the powerful Democratic Party machine, was high man in the Indian River County Sheriff primary, but because of an insufficient plurality he will have to make a fresh attempt to capture the office in a runoff . . . Warrington, who has been coaching the Vero Beach high school baseball and football teams, is the operator of a 120-acre ranch where he raises tomatoes as a sideline." . . . unquote.

The above is ALL the news I have received by mail. The quality is commendable, but the quantity is nothing to brag about. Won't you PLEASE write????

Ed Fisher stopped by for a visit in Colonial Hts. recently . . . also Ruth Weimer (Tillar). We saw all three Foster boys . . . Dick, Merritt and Ollie . . . with their families, in Williamsburg on their vacations in August.

Well, REMEMBER . . . I'm expecting either to see you at Homecoming, or to hear from you before Nov. 1. Don't disappoint me.

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.—Ed.)

"No news is good news," but this is one time that adage doesn't apply. It takes a lot of news to make a column and I hope that some of you who haven't written in a while will take pen in hand to send our next scribe some news. Many thanks to those who did send notes.

Marion Lang (Van Dam) wrote that "Martha Macklin (Smith) and Herb were in New York City at the architects' convention at the Waldorf-Astoria in June. Ted and I went in to spend an evening with them. Their house in a barn, which they've converted, sounds wonderful. Martha spent a day in Pa., with Flossie Metius (Johnson). Incidentally, Flossie's beautiful home is pictured in one of the home magazines. Ted and I have been gardening and our efforts have produced a lovely (at least we think so) garden along our red stone wall. Definitely the not-much-care-but-pretty-

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to-look-at-kind: have bulbs, annuals, myrtle, etc."

Mary Raney (Begor), Roland, an Army officer, and two sons are now stationed at Boise, Idaho. Jeanne Boyle spent the summer in Europe, touring the British Isles, Holland, France, and Italy. Betty Aurell (Schutz), Henry and four children came East for their vacation, visiting Betty's family in Virginia and staying at Yorktown for a few days.

Dinny Lee spent most of August, her vacation, at Cape Cod. While there, she hoped to see Sunny Manewal (Murray). Ken had been ordered to Newport, R. I.: they had no sooner unpacked than he was transferred to Annapolis. Dinny's new address is: 11 Greenview Ave., Princeton, N. J. She is looking forward to doing bigger and better things with the Central Jersey alumni group. They had good beginnings and plenty of enthusiasm this past year, and now plan to expand this year's program.

Mary Simon (Blevins) wrote that their big project was repapering their newly furnished home. So far three of the six rooms are done. Next year the yard is to be tackled. Lillian Knight spent a few days at Lake Chautauqua, N. Y. absorbing music and culture. Lil, a member of the Akron Junior League, has as her pet project the Akron Art Institute and helps to acquaint the public with its various projects via radio programs. Nancy Keen's mother sent me an announcement and newspaper clipping of Nancy's marriage to an Englishman, June 29th, in England.

Gloria Gruber (Blakelock) says they have sold their home and are moving to the country—nearly an acre of ground, and a ranch home that will be ideal for their needs. They expect to move in by Oct. 1st. They had dinner one evening with Libby Pratt (Hayes), Abner, and daughter, Suzy. When the Blakelocks move, their Randy and Suzy will be going to the same church kindergarten. Incidentally, the people who bought their home are very familiar with W & M. Her ancestors, the Harrisons, helped to establish W & M nearly 300 years ago.

Dottie Agurk's (Edmunds), '44, husband is now a contractor. He had a model home open in June and in one weekend had 1500 people go through it! Helen Elliot (Leggett), '47X, who went to Europe in '46 with her parents, married John C. Leggett, Jr. in Kronberg Castle. They had a little girl born in Frankfurt, Germany. Her husband is now in Korea and since they purchased a home in Dayton while he was stationed at Wright-Patterson Field, she is living there, although her home is in Cleveland.

Nellie Greaves has been sending each guest editor a letter—at the moment we are a scribe behind—this is part of the letter addressed to Gloria. "In February I went to Paris on duty and stayed a couple

of weeks. The weather there was better than here, but that is unusual. In January I went to Nice and the lovely town of Aix for a day each to examine candidates for Fulbright scholarships to universities in the States. Over Washington's birthday weekend, two friends and I went to a pretty village in the Pyrenees, Font-Romeu. In mid-March I bought a little English car and am now waiting for the imminent arrival of my parents so that I can drive them around this beautiful province. We took in several gay, costumed 'Carnaval' parades which cropped up all over the south of France during the few weeks before Lent. In January I enjoyed seeing two historic and absolutely enchanting walled towns, Carcassonne and Aigues-Mortes. Judy Sullivan's mother and father are in town and am looking forward to seeing them tonight and tomorrow."

"Trinka" Robinson (Moore), '46X, sent an announcement of the arrival of their third child, Thomas Oran, Jr., who was born March 24th on Trinka's birthday. They have two little girls, Nancy and Ellen.

After I left Exeter, N. H., I continued to subscribe to *The Exeter News-Letter*. You can imagine my surprise when I read that Grayson and Jean Beazley Clary were in Exeter for a month this summer while the Episcopalian minister there was on vacation. Jean said "that they were enjoying New England and although the residents complained of the heat, it had been almost cold to us after North Carolina. Bradley, our two year old son, loves the beach (Exeter is ten miles from the ocean), but won't stick a toe in the water. Gray and I go in and enjoy it after we're in for a while, but it certainly is frigid."

As for me—I came to New London the middle of April. I am with the Joseph Lawrence School of Nursing, Social and Health Director. Our hospital faces the Thames River. The National Tuna Tournament was just held here—the second largest tuna, weighing 734 pounds, was caught this year. My latest ambition is to own a sailboat—anyone have a spare handy?

Nancy Kenn, '44, was married June 28th to Michael John Hornley Norman at Hurley, Berkshire, England. Her only attendant was Jean Casterton Bulette (Boggs), '44, of Frankfurt, Germany, a classmate at William and Mary.

Next issue's column is to be written by Jack and Joan Worstall Carter. Address: Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carter, 213 W. Cadillac Ave., Kannapolis, N. C. And remember, those of you who haven't written, please drop Jack and Joan a line. Perhaps it would be a good idea if all of us took a turn at writing this column—how'd that be, Nellie?

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

It seems a shame to have to start our letter with the same ole plea each time, but if I was desperate for news before, believe me, things have now hit an all time low. Admittedly, summer and vacation time may not be the most conducive season for letter writing, but with fall fast approaching, I beg of you all to drop me a line. After all, what did you do on those vacations? Let's hear it, we're all waiting.



Sue

Received news from Fred Frechette, of the Williamsburg Bureau, of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, who is writing and taking pictures for same. Fred writes that Tommy Smith is in Marietta, Georgia, working for a large aircraft concern.

Fred and Caroline ran into Ann Andrew, '47, and her husband at Nags Head, N. C., both couples trying their luck at Bingo. From all reports, Fred and Caroline are doing very well at the game.

Fred also mentions having seen Benks Allen, who works for the Southern Oxygen Supply Co., both Tommy and Bill Gill, and Aubrey Mason. Thanks, Fred, for the news.

Heard from Phyl Kendall, formerly of the fine Arts Dept. at W & M. Phyl took off for a summer in England—Stratford on Avon—and reports marvelous doings. She hopes to see Paris too before returning.

Stork news has arrived from Fran Butler (Parsons) announcing the birth of their second son. The Parsons are now stationed at the Army Air Force Base in Chandler, Arizona, and Charley has been made a Captain.

Jill Stauf (Elliott) and Owen also hit the diaper parade with a new baby Girl—Christen, born on August 1st. This makes two girls for Jill and Owen.

Isabelle Clarke, '47, writes that Bland Devaney, '47, and Charlotte Webb were vacationing in Europe this summer. Isabelle is in Norfolk, working for the F. W. Dodge Corp.

More news from abroad comes from Shen Kressler (Henricks), '47, and Bob. Have yet to hear how or why they got there, but they have been to London, Dublin and Paris. Some people have all the luck.

Nancy Jackson (Gosselin), '48, and Jack were here for awhile this summer. Jack, who contracted Polio last summer, has made remarkable progress toward complete recovery. After a two weeks visit with Nancy's parents, they were off again, driving to Joliet, Ill., with the two babies, Mary Lee and Carol Ann.

September 13th is the big day for Joan Kelley, '48. Joan and Bill Condell will be married in Brookline, Mass. at the Saint Mary of the Assumption Church.

Another wedding coming up is that of Shirley Ostemeyer, '48, and Barney Clark. Barney is associated with Eastern Airlines here in New York, and the event is scheduled to take place on October 18th.

More wedding bells—Carolyn MacNeil has announced her engagement to Roger Edward Gettings, and they are to be married in Our Lady's Chapel, at St. Patricks Cathedral, on September 27th. Roger is a graduate of Babson College and is at present affiliated with the International Business Machine Corp. The couple will reside in Worcester, Mass. after their marriage.

Janet Ginsberg (Waisbrot) writes that she and Ed are now settled in what they expect to be their permanent home (for awhile at least) at 1432 Graham Blvd., Pittsburgh 35, Penna.

Shirley Dixon (Whitbeck, Jr.) and

Bill have moved to 919 West Princess Anne Road, Norfolk, Va.

Jean Westberg has moved to 6121 North Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.

Marian Webb (Foster) and Jack have moved to 114 N. Wright Ave., Dayton 3, Ohio.

Any of you other people moving around, please drop us a note and let us know your whereabouts!

Was pleased to note in the summaries of Tennis events at Forest Hills, that both "Tut" Bartzen and Fred Kovaleski had come up winners in their respective first rounds. Also Bren Macken and his partner won their first round in the mixed doubles.

We welcome with this issue of the GAZETTE our new Alumni Secretary, Jim Barnes. Jim is out to do his best for all of us, so besides giving him our heartiest wishes for luck and success let's deluge the Alumni office with visitors, letters, and post cards. Jim called to my attention that out of a possible 14,500 active Alumni, we have only 1,300. The figures speak for themselves! How about each one of us getting others to subscribe to the GAZETTE by contributing to the W & M Fund. After all, the more subscribers, the more news we'll have of everyone.

Last, but most certainly not least, put in those reservations for Homecoming, October 25th. Arrange for the baby sitters, soften up the boss, and start saving the pennies, so that we can have the biggest Homecoming ever!!!!

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

Before indulging in the usual vacation pastimes, I am going to gather all the news of the past months and get the fall letter ready for the GAZETTE. There is quite a bit to report and the volume of

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PHONE 11



Jane

news has been increased since Nancy Easley (Cox) turned over to me all the notes that she received in connection with the Fund Drive.

From Vienna, Austria, Bert Rance writes that he is now stationed there with Army Intelligence.

According to Bert, this was a break he hadn't dreamed of since he left Fort Benning last year under orders for Korea. Somewhere en route, he was transferred and ended up on the other side of the world. In July, his wife, Greta, left to join him on what appears to be a permanent assignment.

Along with the announcement of the birth of her daughter Nancy Heller, Jane Heller (Frieden) told me that Bland Devany and Charlotte Ann Webb left from Quebec in July for a seven weeks stay in Europe. Jane also hears from Lucy Spigel (Herman). Lucy and Fred are still with the Army and seem to be enjoying Germany and their frequent side trips. The latest one included Paris. She also reports that Barbara Horowitz is now the mother of three; the latest a little girl to keep the two boys company.

Hooker Harbour is practicing law in Roanoke with offices in the Shenandoah Building.

Ruth Thistle (Sultzbach) is living in Upper Darby, Penn. Her husband Bob is an electrical engineer with a switchgear manufacturer in Philadelphia.

Laurie Pritchard (Andrews) and John sent a picture of son John holding the announcement of the arrival of his sister Martha Patricia. The Andrews are now living in Dover, New Hampshire and judging by little John's expression it is just fine.

Connie Conway (Godwin) wrote a long letter getting us up to date on her activities. Connie's husband Stuart is an ex-newspaperman, now working as an accountant and studying for a law degree. They have a son Mark who will be almost a year old by the time this gets into print. Connie describes her apartment as furnished in "Early Attic or Late Hand-me-down" period which sounded most familiar and comfortable to my ears.

Betty Borenstein (Scher) writes that she is sitting it out while husband Sid completes a hitch of active duty on transport service between the States and Europe. Sitting it out for Betty means being head nurse at Wilmer hospital on a private floor. "Tommy" Smith is still teaching at the University of Maine and making good use of her car in getting up and down the Atlantic coast for visits.

Betty Gall (Wagoner) and her husband are living in New Castle, Delaware, where he is building up his medical prac-

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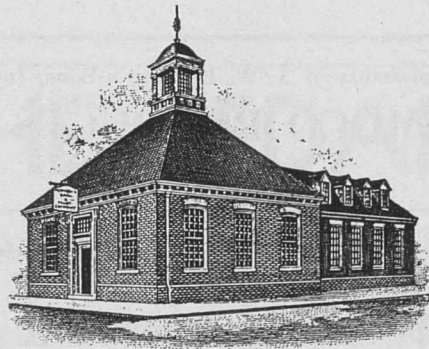
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ROBERT A. DUNCAN, '24
President

tice. They have a son who is almost a year old. Betty reported that Lois Willis married and they are on a State Department assignment in Japan.

From Tulsa, **GINNA LEWIS** (Glass) writes that she and Bill gave up their TV show and now have an hour a day, five days a week, radio show from station KRMO—still "The Glass Showcase"—According to Ginna, TV may have the glamor but the gold is still in the ether waves. Recently they started a 45 minute show on Friday nights—all "mail request, disc jockey type" that keeps them plenty busy. In their spare time, they paint their apartment to keep their paint sponsor happy. There was an article in the Southwest edition of *Radio and TV Mirror* in April about Ginna, Bill, and "A Pair of Glasses."

If anyone has recent information concerning the whereabouts of **Ordway Benjamin Gates, Jr.** or **Ginny Townes** (Taylor), please let me know. I am trying to get all addresses up to date in preparation for reunion. These two are the only ones at present who are reported not at the address on the official list.

Jill Stauf (Elliott) and Owen and Alicia have moved to Hagerstown, Maryland. Owen is now branch manager for that area for the National Cash Register Company. The Elliots are getting settled on a farm some seven miles from Hagerstown and finding life in the country as grand as the scenery. Soon after their arrival in Hagerstown, the Elliots welcomed their second daughter, Christen Hart.

Jerry Willyard (Hunter) and Dick had an extended vacation in Ohio and New York early this year. Jerry says she tried to locate me but was unsuccessful. If this happens to any of you, the National Audubon Society will always know where to find me in record time and they are getting used to wandering alums trying to track me down. A recent pair of callers

was Jack and Lucille Hickman.

From Miami, **Hochie Hochstrasser** reports that there is no better place to teach Physical Education. She teaches at the University and acquires a tan that even the tourists envy. With the aid of her car, Hochie has covered almost every road in Florida in spare time sightseeing and has managed a trip to Nassau.

Marjorie Oak (Jolly) and Bill announce from Petersburg that they are now three, with the arrival of William Monroe.

Trinka Robinson (Moore) and Tom now have a family of three. The latest is a son, Thomas Oran, Jr. The Moores are living in Freeport, New York, where Tom is in the insurance business.

Jean McCreight (Clark) and C. E. are now living in Abingdon where C. E. works for International Harvester. Jean stays busy looking after four year old Leslie and two year old Stuart. Jean reports that Jean Bennett (Baily) and Ralph are near neighbors of theirs.

"**Andy**" Anderson is working for the General Services Administration in Washington. She recently stopped by the 'burg and joined the tourists in her picture taking activities. Andy says that she sees Sally Phillips who is working for the Group Hospitalization in Washington and shares an apartment with Edith Horn. Andy also hears from Bill and Lucy Murphy.

I have been trying to get together for lunch with **Dot Ferenbaugh**, but *Time* magazine assignments have D.A. living a hectic life which includes weekends which fall on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Marilyn Kaemmerle poked her head in my office the other day. Among her other duties with NBC's educational and religious programs division, is the preparation of National Audubon's Sunday series.

Walking along 42nd Street the other day I ran into Harold Short. We ducked into the nearest drugstore for a coke and jammed all the news we could utter into

those few minutes. "Shorty" is in business for himself as a publisher's representative and though it is far more than an eight hour a day job, he is most enthusiastic.

I am in the midst of a dream come true. The Audubon Society has purchased new quarters at 94th and Fifth Avenue and late in the fall we move into the new house. In the meantime, I am conferring with architects and planning a screening room, darkroom, editing room and space for film storage. After working in cramped quarters and makeshift workrooms, the prospect of what is to come leaves me dizzy.

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

Part I

Join the Army and see the world. Now our view is from New Jersey. Paul is stationed at Fort Monmouth and we are living in Elberon, New Jersey. We are less than a mile from the ocean and we



Mary Minton

certainly enjoyed it this summer. However, the storm we are having right now makes me wonder what we are in for this winter. Paul was transferred from the Infantry to the Signal Corps upon completion of basic training in June. We had a

wonderful week at home before reporting up here. He is with the Development Detachment of the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratory. I was able to get a job in the same building. He is architecting and I am Clerk-Typing. We are certainly lucky.

Jane Cornwell Nettleton took time out during her brief stay in the hospital to write a note. The stay was due to the arrival of her second daughter, Nancy Parry. Ed was transferred to Du Pont's new Orlon plant in Camden, S. C., so their new address is Route 1, Lugoff, S. C. Jane had a note from **Elizabeth Mylander Bowman** saying she and Jim were living in Harrisonburg, Va., where Jim has started his law practice.

Ethel Hall Brown has been elected president of the Alumni Chapter of Kappa Delta in Norfolk.

I was pleased to receive a card from **Rock Palese**, "Announcing the opening of his office for the general practice of law at 217 North Sixth Street, Camden, N. J." There is certainly a lot of hard work behind a card such as that.

Jean Bevans has gone to Tokyo with her oldest sister who has gone to join her husband recently stationed there. They went by train to Seattle and flew from there. According to Jeannie, **Jane Seaton Harrell** and family should be settled in their new home in Alexandria by now.

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Barbara Hughes Henritze says Dave is working much too hard these days. He travels a lot in his insurance business. They had a visit last spring from Barbie's family and the day they arrived, David began to walk. It has been a 3-ring circus ever since. Barbie had heard from Jean Black Oakley who said she had been Matron of Honor in Jean Murphy's wedding. Tom is in with Conrad Brothers and is a Volunteer Fireman in Ship's Bottom, N. J.

Jack Fritz is a civilian again, having been separated from the Army in June. He is back at Princeton working on his PhD thesis. By summer, he hopes to have his degree. Jack told of a very interesting experience during his last months in Japan. He was invited to join the Palace Riding Club on the Imperial Palace Grounds in Tokyo and competed in the same jumping class with the Crown Prince in a big Horse Show given for the benefit of the Japanese Olympic Equestrian Team. He took second place and the Crown Prince was third. He said it was quite a thrill to see himself next to the Crown Prince receiving a ribbon in the Japanese newsreels and in the newspapers. He took some leave before leaving Japan and flew down to Hongkong and the Portuguese colony of Macao. Those two places are all that an American can see of China these days. On the way to Hongkong, brief stops were made at Okinawa and Formosa. At the Okinawa airport he saw Bill Heffner who is an Episcopal missionary there. He was awaiting the arrival of the Bishop of Hawaii. While in Japan, Jack saw Henry Rossowsky a couple of times.

That does it for now. Don't forget Homecoming, October 25th. If Paul can get a leave we'll be there. In any case, those of you who go, please write me about it, so we can have something that resembles a letter for the next issue.

1949 Secretary,
JEAN FOOTE DOING
8301 16th Street
Silver Spring, Maryland
(Note change of address)

Part I

Hello Everyone. . . . As I start writing this I am reflecting sadly that my vacation is over for another year. I hope that your vacations were good and restful. Thanks for the post cards and notes that some of you sent telling me how you are and what you've been doing! Audrey Allein (Hoitsma) and Lou, '48, write that on their vacation trip to Memphis they saw several W & M friends. They visited Corky Wampler, '48, and his family in Martinsville where Corky owns a drug-store. In Memphis they ran into Bob Sanderson, '43.

Henry Blanc's, '50, wedding to Betty Gay Walden was a small Williamsburg reunion in itself, since the Hoitsmas, Knox

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and Betty Lu Ramsey, '50X, Jack Cloud, '50, Fuzzy McMillan, '51, and Buddy Hubbard, '50, all went to Chattanooga for the celebration.

Peg Philhower (Atkinson) is in Williamsburg with her family. Peg is working at the Reception Center until her husband returns from Korea.

Penny Allenbaugh (Goodsill) and her husband are living in Kaneohe, Hawaii where they have recently bought a home. Janet Loyer (Tiderman) and her husband are in Honolulu where he has been sent by the Navy.

In Norfolk this fall is **Terri Howe** who will be teaching elementary school. Virginia Moore (Wilcox) will also be in Norfolk until her husband returns from Korea. **Jean Canoles (Bruce)** and Jack are a part of this contingent too, as Jack is working for an accounting firm in Norfolk.

Marie Blair took an extended vacation to California this summer to visit **Scotty Wall (Nielson)** and her husband, Eric. Marie says that her hosts gave her a most complete tour of that state. Also in California was **Mary Moore** on an extended tour of the country with two friends. They started in Cape Cod and drove across the entire continent.

Bullet (Bob) Lawson, '51, is in California for a visit before taking off for duty in Korea this fall. Bob stopped in Williamsburg and was planning to visit **Clyde Baker**. Clyde finished at M.I.T. this year and has an assistantship there while he works on his Masters.

George Fricke and **Nancy Walton, '51**, were married in Williamsburg and are now living in Western Springs, Illinois where George is at the Medical School.

In New York **Harvey Jacobson** is now practicing law with Livingston and Livingston.

Heard from **Gretchen Erb** who has had a wonderful trip in Europe this summer. Gretchen is doing social work in Richmond.

Kay Ratzburg (Sprouse) and **Warren** are in Charlottesville again this year where Warren is heading the public school music, and Kay teaches elementary school.

Up this way heard from **Mary Stanton Willis (Doll)** and **Bob**. They have seen

Jay Ball and **Joan** who live over in Virginia. Jay works for O. P. S. **Fred Kovalski** is working in Washington for the State Department and has distinguished himself in Washington tennis. The Dolls had also seen **Cudgie Carver (Chapman)** and **Jimmy** who are now living in Charleston. Jimmy is with **Crosley Appliances** there.

One important reminder—you can only get to read about your classmates if you remember to keep your subscription to the GAZETTE through contributing at least five dollars to the William and Mary fund. Don't forget!

That's all for right now.

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

Part II

Here it is the first of September and time to begin a new year in the GAZETTE. I've been noticing that my contribution has been shorter and shorter with each issue. Listen here, you all, I do what I



Barbara

can to write this column and I also send out questionnaire post cards supposedly to stimulate your interest. If any of you have any ideas about how we can make the Part II, 1949 department more extensive, I am not above any suggestions; in fact, I would welcome them gladly. Think this over and let me know, please.

Anne Williamson (Hall) and **Dean** are now back in Alturas, California. Dean is discharged from the Navy and this summer attended San Jose State College; both plan to teach in the fall—Dean 8th grade and Anne 3rd. Besides this, they've purchased a ranch-type house and are raising registered Dachshunds. Sounds like some life!

Mary Wilcox (Reitman) and **Jerry** were due back from France in August and he has a teaching fellowship at VPI for this year.

Molly Gerberich is overseas with the

State Department. **Alice Baxley** was expected back in the States in September after six months in Europe.

Jim Putman is married and doing statistical work in the Traffic Dept. with Reynolds Metals Co. and studies nights at University of Richmond. Jim is in the Army Reserve and frequently sees **Dick Slaughter** who is in the same outfit. **Ralph** and **Jean (Petersen) Alston** are still at University of Indiana.

I am now in Richmond but plan to leave tomorrow for Baltimore and my junior year at Baltimore College of Dental Surgery—the end is fast approaching. For six weeks this summer, I was up there drilling cavities in real live patients! In part of my summer travels, we ran into **Lucille (Gerber) King** and **Ronnie**—gee, they looked good.

That's all for this time. A big welcome to **Jim Barnes**. Welcome to the GAZETTE fold; we'll do our best for you, Jim.

1950 *Secretary,*
JEANNETTE KEIMLING
Apt. 4A, 322 West 87th St.
New York, N. Y.

Surprise! You'll have to tune in on the east coast for a while, because **Pat Jones** is packing for a stay in South America (more Mombo lessons?), but despite the excitement, she is responsible for most of the information in the column. I somehow unmanaged to be photographed, but by the next issue I hope to face you. I've been back from my wonderful exile for a year and am now stationed in New York in a closet-like apartment which usually looks like a W & M Alumni Office two or three nights a week, because we see the next dozen or so people so often.

Ed Brown is still warning people to "come out of the shadows and into the light" for **Pedlar** and **Ryan** while **Bill Harper** hucksters for **Benton** and **Bowles**.

In the literary sphere, **Lou Bailey** is with **Fairchild Publications**; **Ed Casey** assists with the editing of the house organ for **Brooks Brothers**; and lady-editor **Marcia Magill, '48**, sleuths for the **Double-day Crime Club**. My excellent roommates (they have to be paragons to get along with me in our close quarters), **Jane Waters** and **Martha Wood**, are still advancing *Woman's Home Companion* and *Made-moiselle*.

Sallie Ross (Garrison) and **Glenn** have been to visit us after a month's pup-tent camping expedition in the South and are now scouring New England for a newspaper post.

Martha Ann Hogshire (Lex) reports her prowess with New York subways; husband **Buddy** is up here with the F.B.I.

Norm Martin and **Jim Vickers** can tell you what to do with your money down on Wall Street.

Out West, **Bud Bridges** is prospecting for **Motorola** in Hollywood.

THE VIRGINIA GAZETTE

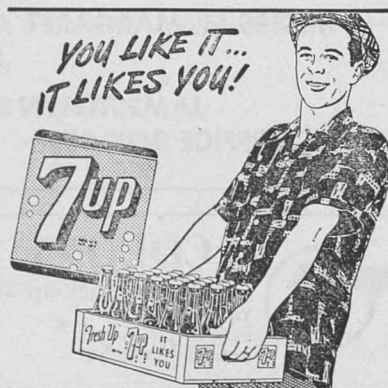
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In Wilmington, **Bill Jones** is Esso L.P.G. Mgr. for Southeastern N. C. He's married to his job but has a very cute secretary. Says **Jack Christian** is there with A.C.L.R.R.

Another big oilman is **Ed Appleby** with Standard Oil in the Near East. Also in the Near East but with the State Dept. is **John Dayton**.

Up in arms: **Fred Coney Allen** is now in Korea but should be home and out of the Army in September. **Ted Arnheiter** and **Phil Delaney** are currently training as jet fighter pilots in San Marcos, Texas.

Walt Raymond suggests that we open a branch alumni office at the Indiantown, Pa., Military Reservation for on duty there are **Dave Steck**, **Joe Benedetti**, **Walt Milkey**, **Cecil Johnson**, **Bill Saunders**, and **Ronnie Moore**.

John Williamson was recently selected as the honor graduate of the Associate Officers' course at Camp Gordon, Ga., and is now assigned to the Coast Guard Port Security Unit at Norfolk. **George Rees** is with the Maritime Service in Yokohama.

With Metropolitan Life Insurance in Newport News is **Hal Workman** and in the same city is **John Shields** with State Farm Insurance.

Howard Wiseman is the Assistant Director of the New Jersey Historical Society in Newark.

Al Ayers is a statistician for the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association in Washington, D. C.

The Cabots speak to **Clint Koufman** who is in med school in Boston and has an apt. on Beacon St.

The Great Northwest is "great" according to **Steve Taylour** who is with the Alaska Communications System in Seattle, Washington.

With the Richmond City Library as a Senior Assistant in Circulation and Refer-

ence is **Lucy Ann Parker**.

Dick Lechoux writes that he has taken up permanent residence in Pittsburgh, Pa.

In June, **Harriet Smith** married **Charles A. Funkhouser** and will live in Fairfax County. In May, **Hank Blanc** married **Betty Gay Walden** in Chattanooga, Tenn.; and on the 16th of August, **Tom Joynes** married **Olive Jeannette Fiero** in Guilford, Conn.

Those who have left us journeymen and become masters are **Gurth Blackwell**, Education, U. of Rochester; **Don Ryan**, Business Administration, Harvard; **Dave Weiss**, M.S., Aeronautical Engr., U. of Michigan; **Don Mapel**, English (I think), Harvard.

The July supplement of *Who's Who* lists **Roy Morser** on pg. 785. Roy is now engaged in government work.

Nancy Black (Bell) has married a dentist and now lives in Richmond. She writes that she'll see me at Homecoming. Here's fair warning that the northern contingent is planning to hire a club car and come down en masse.

On September 3 I'm to meet the Mauretania where a lovely chestnut haired girl is arriving from England to represent Exeter at W & M this year. **Jill Tester** is one of the nicest people that I met during my year at the University College of the South West of England. She writes that **Nan Jones**, last year's envoy, is living in London and has a position with the American Embassy.

As for me, I'm editing London interviews for the British Travel Association.

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

Fall and football are here! Let me put in a plug for Homecoming right away. Be sure to mark Oct 25th on your calendar and make plans to be on deck for

the big weekend. Should be interesting—wonder how many of '51's handsome men have lost their hair by now?



Betty

Had a letter full of big plans from **Henry Ellis**. He was working on his M. A. at Emory Univ. in Ga. and hoped to receive it in August. He had lined up a job as instructor in psychology for 1952-53 at William Jewell College, a small liberal arts college in Liberty, Mo., which is about 15 miles from Kansas City. He'll be teaching experimental and applied psych and probably a course in statistics. It will give him a 12 hour load the first semester and a 10 hour one the second. Henry won't be very busy! On top of all that, he plans to spend the following year working on his doctorate.

Betty Roberts (Ragazzo) and **Vito** are living in Williamson, W. Va. Betty's career is housekeeping and Vito is mine inspector for the Eastern Coal Corp. in Stone, Ky.

Bill Nary's been working on his M. A. in history at Cornell and **Ralph Chinn**, '50, is beginning doctoral work at Emory.

Tita Cecil (Myers) has much news to offer. She and **Clark** averaged one move a month in their first seven of married life. They finally planted roots in a 3 room adobe home in Coronado, Calif. Tita's keeping busy at a terrific pace while **Clark** is off to Korea on a destroyer. Her mornings are spent teaching 20 little ones between two and five in a nursery school, and afternoons are passed working in the publicity department of the resort Hotel del Coronado. She goes straight from the hotel to play rehearsals in the evening. When Tita joined the Coronado Players she vowed she would just work on scenery, but ended up with a part in a

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melodrama that ran for two months. In her spare time she makes lamps out of odd-shaped wine bottles, refinishes old furniture, and raises a garden in the little plot behind the kitchen door—even garlic!

Word came that Fenton Martin, '49, was granted the degree of Master of Laws from Harvard in June and Joan Kohler received her Master of Science in Library Science from Western Reserve Univ.

Ina Saville (Pitts) and Jim became the proud parents of Carolyn Gale in June. Jim got orders to Germany and Ina and the baby are out in Los Angeles with her parents until they can go overseas too.

Nancy Ramseur says she's back in Williamsburg, in fact, she hardly ever left it. She returned for Yvonne Hickey (Parker's), '50, wedding and just stayed. She's working for Colonial Williamsburg in the Archives Dept., which deals with all the historical records from the beginning to the present.

Nancy Walton (Fricke) has migrated to Western Springs, Ill. where George is in medical school.

After graduating in Feb. '51, Holmes Bailey attended Harvard as a special student for the spring term. In the fall he entered the Graduate School of Business and Engineering Administration at M. I. T. and expected to get his degree in June—Thesis Committee willing.

More proud parents—Mary Anne Woodhouse (Waugh) can't feed Ronald, Jr., enough and Marie Philips (Jacobsen) and Jake stay up nights with John, Jr.

Joe Kilgore and Eli Richards were initiated into Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity at Washington and Lee Law School.

Natalie Kellar and Margaret Roberts are working at the Carnegie Institution in Washington, an Andrew Carnegie-endowed scientific research foundation located directly across the street from their apartment. Never a worry when buses go on strike. Nat is Gal Friday in the administrative offices and Margaret is secretary to the Director of Publications. They drove down to Florida with Anne Arps, '52, for their vacation and didn't miss a beach!

Dot Urban (Wright) and Allan are both students at the Medical College in Richmond. This summer Dot was an attendant at Eastern State Hospital while Allan was interning there.

Evie Gardner heard the call, "go west, young woman" and ended up working as an office flunkie for an investment firm in Phoenix. She lived through the experience in order to be closer to her jet pilot and their wedding bells will ring Sept. 20.

News from the grapevine—Ensign Fuzz McMillan is in Yokohama and Bob Benjamin has reached Korea. Susan Rose Pirkle and Allan, '49, spent the summer in Kingsport, Tenn. where he was ex-

terning.

Mike Warfield doesn't mind putting her energy in one direction for 14 hours a day as long as it goes to studying medicine. Her only diversion is membership in her professional fraternity which demands little but dues and a certain amount of loyalty to other A. E. I.'s. Never thought it could happen, but Mike has even taken up armchair hockey!

Let me extend a word of welcome to the columnist who follows . . . so glad to have you bringing up the rear. Now readers won't have to finish their journey through the GAZETTE on my sour notes.

If you think I've done a pathetic job this issue, I agree. We're a mere shadow of our former length and a word from you all would help so much. Last of all—see you at Homecoming?

1952 Secretary,
DORIS HASEMEYER
Ludwell 102 D
Williamsburg, Virginia

Well, this is it . . . our very first alumni column, and since there's news aplenty I'll skip all preliminaries.

First in the alphabet and first on the list of his draft board, Lt. Joe Agee is now calling Quantico Marine Base "home." But that Sigma Nu pin Eloise Bryant wears seems to attract Joe back to the Burg as often as possible.



Doris

Williamsburg has been home to a lot of our class during this past summer. Working for the "Common Glory" have been Freddy Ann Bailey, June Compton, "Jeep" Friedman (who now heads for numerous Broadway auditions), Kathryn Gray, Grace Minor, Hetty Roos, and prexy Fred Allen. Freddy has also been working with President Chandler and plans to continue work on his masters this fall.

Camille Grimes had me worried for awhile when I heard the reports about her attack of polio. But fortunately it was only a slight one, and she is now resting at her home in Arlington. Those visits from Bruce Henderson make convalescence just that much nicer. We hope to see you up and around real soon, Camille.

Had a newsy letter from Tom Rienerth who states he is engrossed in Navy life. After quitting his summer job as a checker, he left for OCS in Newport, R. I. on August 24. Come January, Tom hopes to be a full-fledged Ensign, U.S.N.R. Tom also mentioned a weekend visit from Kathy Bell (Martin) and husband Tommy, who is returning to school after serving with the Marines.

Cadsie Forman (Moe) writes that hus-

band Cris has been stationed at Sasebo, Japan, on Kyushu Island. Cadsie, however, is living in Maplewood, N. J., and is working with the home office of Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark as a claim examiner. She said that Fran Jewell and Bobbie Buell were touring Europe, and that Fran is going to study at Columbia come September. Cadsie also mentioned that Elaine Diehm and Pat Hitchcock were apartment hunting in N. Y. C. since Elaine was to start working for B. Altman & Co.

Frank Edelblut writes that he is in Greensboro, N. C., working for the Vick Chemical Company while awaiting a call from Uncle Sam. Frank mentioned that Jim Hall was on a Naval Reserve cruise "somewhere in the Atlantic." Uncle Sam has a big interest in '52-er's because Dick Wilbourn became Army material late in August. Dick said that he had a visit from George Ingram, '51, who is now an instructor at Hargrave M. A. in Chatham. Uncle Sam didn't stick to the men only, but has also claimed one of our gals. Janet Buckner was recently commissioned as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve at the Reserve Officer Candidate School for Women at Bainbridge, Md. Janet has been ordered to Navy Communications Service, New York City.

A short note from Phoebe Holmes reveals that she became Mrs. John Webb on August 10. They will be near San Diego, Cal. until Lt. John leaves with his fellow Marines for the Far East when Phoebe plans to return to North Carolina. Another service wife in our midst, Jane Kerwick (Beil) writes from Columbus, Ga., where husband John is going through OCS at Ft. Benning. Jane would welcome letters from her classmates. You can reach her by writing to 205 Gradon Ave. in Norfolk.

Three of our ambitious gals have been pitching in to make a success of the miniature UN that has invaded our campus. Yes, our own W & M has been a Center for Overseas Students this summer, and a very successful one as "Tillie" Prichard, "Rusty" Davis, and Mary Alice Slauson will tell you. All three plus Stephanie Norman, the British exchange student this past year, have been active in the program which brought almost 50 foreign students to our campus. "Tillie" said in her letter that it had been a wonderful experience for her in teaching English. I can back her up on that—I've met a lot of them. "Tillie" will do graduate work at Duke this fall and "Rusty" will do likewise at Michigan. Her letter also stated that Caroline Jones is working in Farmville. Caroline, Peg Hughes, Betsy Ross, and Magee Hult spent the 4th of July together up at Mackinaw.

My sister related the following bits of news out of her sorority newsletter: Ronnie Barnes has tied up the "third finger, left hand" of Betsy Skinker, '54. Arden

Henning (Madison) and Jack are having a gay time decorating their apt. at Ft. Bragg, N. C., where Jack is now stationed. Liz Beard started out the summer working at Garfinckels in Washington, but left that to go to the American Youth Foundation Camp in Michigan. Johnny Braun was also working in D. C., and she's now back home in Pittsburgh.

'52 has its share of teachers with eight (that I've heard about) plus one librarian. Meredith Stewart is handling the 4th grade in Portsmouth. Sam Lupo is instructing at Ferris High in Jersey City. Joe Megale just couldn't tear himself away from Williamsburg, so he's an assistant coach at Matthew Whaley. Students in Glen Burnie, Md. are calling Jackie Jones "Teacher." Hampton has gained three of our classmates—Lois Smith, Mary Kay Langan, and Doyle Levy. Doyle writes that he's teaching

math in the George Wythe Jr. High. He also told me that Jack Custer is teaching in nearby Warwick High and that Helen Wesson is librarian at the Thomas Jefferson School in Suffolk. Doyle spent part of his vacation having a big time at Miami Beach. How about a note from the rest of you educators? Where are you teaching?

Peggy Derring (Lewis) and Dickie are uncertain as to Autumn plans because of that 1-A card of Dickie's. They're hoping he'll be able to do graduate work at school, though. Peg is working out at Langley Field. Incidentally, the wedding was beautiful.

Next time you're in Casey's look for Lucille Cooke who is assistant buyer there. Or next time you're in Buddy's Coffee Shop look for manager Paul Yewcic. And after you've finished reading all this news, how about dropping

me a line to tell us where to look for you? Remember, I can't guess what you're doing. Let's have a lot of letters before November 5, my next deadline.

This summer has really been the "greatest" for me ever! For July and August I was a camp counsellor at Kenwood Camp in Kent, Conn. and how I hated to leave! Met some really wonderful kids—all collegiates like myself. Incidentally, you teachers, it's a terrific way to spend your summers: While I was up there Julie Younquist visited nearby Candlewood Lake, but we never did get together. I'm home now and awaiting word on an airline hostess job. No definite leads yet, but I'm hoping. In the meantime, I've been taking in a few weddings—Perk and Gwen Perkins's and the Lewises'. I've also been working for Dean Lambert.

Until the next issue, let me hear from all of you, and best of luck!

TRANSITION

MARRIED

1934

Gilbert Taylor Kinnamon, '34X, to Jeanne Thomas Sheridan, '39Ba, June 28.

1935

Grenslit Clark, '35X, to Almedia Elizabeth Perry, July 19.

1939

Dorothy Hosford, '39Bs, to Herbert Bonnewell Smith, July 2.

1940

Charles Loreaux Quittmeyer, '40Ba, to Sophia Saunders.

1942

Shirley Rea Hoffman, '42Bs, to Hadley Williams, July 4.

1943

Evelyn Goodwin Buell, '43X, to Douglas Hamilton Watt, May 24.

1944

Ann Scarlett Pettigrew, '44Ba, to Harry Leighton.

1945

Marion Ella Lounsbury, '45Ba, to Manliff M. Dean, May 24. New address: 28 Ardsley Road, Montclair, New Jersey.

Jim Nichols Burton, '45X, to Mary Weimar.

Grace Duvoisin, '45Bs, to Walter Andrew Bell, Jr., June 7, 1952.

Rennie McGowan Keezell, '45Ba, to William Robert Harrison, August 2.

1946

Charles Kotsch, '46Bs, to Mary Alice Cooper, '48Bs, July 27.

1948

Helen Elizabeth Thomson, '48Bs, to Paul T. Safford, December 14, 1951.

Janet Ann Wessling, '48X, to Gordon Weigner Paulsen.

Thomas Michael Mikula, '48Bs, to Elva Belle Waltrip, August 16.

1949

Mary Scott Wall, '49Bs, to Lieutenant Eric Hill Nielson, USMCR, April 19.

Beverly Horner, '49Bs, to Frederick S. Bigelow, November 4, 1950. Address: 369 South Street, Needham, Massachusetts.

William Wright Schwarz, '49Bs, to Patricia Gordon Atwill, June 14.

George Raymond Fricke, '49Bs, to Nancy Ailene Walton, '51Ba, June 24.

Curtis Hubert McSherry, '49Ba, '51L, to Jacqueline Moody, August 25.

1950

Peggy Anne Benedum, '50Ba, to Kenneth B. Stout.

Joseph Thomas Lex, '50Bs, to Martha Ann Hogshire, '51Bs, May 3.

Simon Whitaker Nelms, '50X, to Margaret Ellis Faulconer, '52, April, 1952.

John Alvin Huller, '50Bs, to Helen Kay Roberts, April 5.

Stephen Edward Drazan, '50Ba, to Carol Lynn Klein, June 8.

Joan Regina Shaw, '50Bs, to Harold Britton Kinison, May 24.

Harriet Lorraine Smith, '50Ba, to Charles A. Funkhouser, June 21.

1951

Christian Hollis Moe, '50Ba, to Carolyn Forman, '52Ba. New address: 13 Franklin Place, Maplewood, New Jersey.

Audrey Jean Summer, '51Ba, to Howard Edwin Beirle, May 16.

Allen Lee Bowman, '51Bs, to Margaret Maxwell Braddock, '54, June 15.

Roy Menard Slezak, '51Bs, to Beverly Leona Beach, '52Ba, July 5.

Charles Allmond Brown, Jr., '51Bs, to Margaret Elizabeth Brice, '52Ba.

Richard Vance Warner, '51Ba, to Shirley Daugherty Cox, August 8.

Carleen Lillian Wells, '51Ba, to Edward Carson Yates, Jr., August 16.

William Newton Simonson, '51Ba, to Alice Blake Dobson, August 2.

1952

Phoebe Ann Holmes, '52Ba, to Lt. John Nordeen Webb, August 10.

Dorothy Dale Harris, '52Ba, to Ensign Virgil Wayne Moore, Jr., USN, June 9.

Rose Cameron Spotts, '52Bs, to Robert Kenneth Griffin, '52Ba, June 15.

Gregory Kilbourne Booth, '52Ba, to Joyce Dianne Burroughs, June 10.

Betty Gwyn Wilkinson, '52Ba, to Roy Daniel Smith, Jr., June 15.

Betsy Ann Graves, '52Bs, to Robert Lee Smith, June 29.

Arden Joanne Hennig, '52Ba, to John Harvey Madison, Jr., June 21.

1953

Reba Lear Blair, '53, to Richard Henry Logwood, Jr., May 17.

William Daniel Beard, '53, to Mary Ann Jones, June 7.

Cynthia Barbara Chon, '53, to Melvin Scovell.

Tyler Deierhoi, '53, to Frances June Owen, August 15.

Anne Carole Lynch, '53, to James Wilford Lynch, August 24.

Charles Robert Modys, '53, to Elizabeth Bacon Duncan, August 23.

BORN

1929

To Macon C. Sammons, '29Bs, a daughter, Mary, April, 1951.

1936

To Jerome B. Petrie, '36X, a son, Ernest Jackson, June 18.

1939

To Elbert Goodwin Slaughter, '39Ba, third child, first daughter, Sterling French, July 31.

1940

To Stanley Jack Ebb, '40Ba, a daughter, Alaine Joan, February 16.

To Jean Winifred Clarahan (Bratton), '40Ba, a daughter, Christine Virginia, May 7.

To Janet Hamilton Wood (Chestnut), '40Ba, and Alphonse Felix Chestnut, '41Bs, a boy, Robert Hamilton, July 25.

To Virginia James Claudon (Allen), '40Ba, second child, first son, Jeffrey James.

1941

To Lawrence Albert Pettet, '41Ba, a daughter, Suzanne Burus, June 2.

1943

To Owen Lee Bradford, '43Ba, a daughter, February 13, 1952, Patricia Lynn.

To Virgil Taylor Ford, '43Ba, and Jean Elizabeth Clark (Ford), '45Ba, third child, first daughter, Donna Jean, March 6.

To Julian Carter Sizemore, '43Ba, a daughter, Alice Bell, May 24.

1944

To Betty Jean Niederlander (Murphy), '44Ba, second son, Daniel Benjamin, April 10.

To Doris Marie Armor (Cochrane), '44Ba, a daughter, Doris Armor, April 27.

To Barbara Blair Ruhl (Odland), '44Bs, a son, Michael Bruce, April 13.

To Winifred Florence Gill (Geesey),

'44Ba, third son, Gordon Robert, August 5.

To Louise Fargo Brown (Hollis), '44Ba, and John Milton Hollis, '44Ba, '49L, a son, John Livingston, May 5.

1945

To Eleanor Jane Heyer (Meldahl), '45Ba, a son, April 8.

To Joyce Lynn Brewer (Ricketts), '45Bs, third child, second son, Stephen Willard, June 16.

1946

To Keith Anne Gamble (Duncan), '46Ba, and Thomas Owen Duncan, '46X, a son, Thomas Gamble, June 10.

To Richard Lee Baker, '46Ba, a daughter, Virginia Lee, June 16.

To Marilyn Patton (Green), '46X, twins, Nicholas John and Patricia Jane, June 10.

1947

To India Pitts Boozer (Harrison), '47Ba, and Don Edward Harrison, Jr., '49Bs, a son, William Brinkley, July 4.

To Jane Heller (Frieden), '47Ba, a daughter, Nancy Heller, May 19.

1948

To Barbara Jane Bechtol (Garrison), '48Bs, and William Ernest Garrison, '50Bs, a son, Raymond Ernest, August 13.

1949

To Ward Boston, Jr., '49Ba, '50L, a daughter, Anne Margaret, April 27.

To Beverly Horner (Bigelow), '49Bs, a daughter, Beverly, January 23.

To Anne Elizabeth Cook (Sager), '49Bs, a son, Thomas Dean, July 9.

To Barbara Lee Stoltz (Swann), '49Bs, and Bernard Claiborne Swann, '49Ba, a daughter, Elizabeth McKay, July 6.

To Martha Daniel (Cornwell), '49X, a son, David Marsh, July 20.

To Virginia Blanton Hawkins (Smith), '49Ba, a daughter, Priscilla Jane-Kerr, June 13.

To Mary Agnes Kyle (Dupuis), '49X, fourth child, third son, Brian Tisdale, June 18.

To Marilyn Francelia Graves (Whitaker), '49Ba, a daughter, Patricia Ann, January 17.

1951

To Ina Gordon Saville (Pitts), '51Ba, a daughter, Carolyn Gale, June 15.

DECEASED

1894

James Davis Harris, '94X, July 29, at Richmond, Virginia. Harris, a native of Brunswick County, had served as principal of Bellevue School, Highland Park

School and the Old Jefferson School in Richmond. He came to the Richmond school system in 1919, after having been superintendent of schools in Henrico County for three years. He had also served as principal of schools at Purcellville, Warrenton, Amelia, and Burkeville. He retired from the educational field in 1946.

1897

Frank Armistead, '97X, at his home in Williamsburg, September 2. Judge Armistead died in his sleep just 28 days before he had planned to retire from the circuit bench on September 30. He had held the post since September, 1927. The Williamsburg jurist had been re-elected to a new eight year term by the 1952 General Assembly. He had indicated last Fall that he might retire at the end of his term, but when he announced no plans for such a step, the Virginia Legislature returned him to office by unanimous vote. Judge Armistead, a lifelong resident of the city, had served on the Williamsburg School Board, as Commonwealth's attorney of the city and James City County, and as a member of the City Council. He began the practice of law in Williamsburg in 1905 after attending four years at the College. He served as president of the William and Mary Society of the Alumni from 1930 to 1932, and was a member of the alumni board from 1923 to 1932. He was a life member of the Society and had been awarded the Alumni Medallion, November 17, 1934. He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Rosa Warburton, a son, Robert T., '36Bs, '37L, and a daughter, Laetitia Armistead (Hanson), '38Ba, '40L, and two grandchildren.

1898

Liston Gordon Schooley, '98X, October, 29, 1951 at his home in Cleveland, Ohio. He was a well-known Cleveland attorney.

1901

D. Robertson Wood, '01X, June 22 at Hotel Patrick Henry, Roanoke. Wood had been a national bank examiner for 25 years in Southwest Virginia before retiring. He was the first cashier at the Bank of Floyd and once taught at National Business College in Roanoke.

1904

Dr. James Howard Walton, August 7 at Arlington, Virginia.

1912

Charles Hardy Hart, Jr., '12X, reported deceased at Moscow, Idaho. He was a member of Kappa Sigma.

1923

Pu Kao Chen, '23Ba, February 20, 1950, at his home in Shanghai, China.

1925

Dr. Robert Randolph Sisson, '25X, February 23, 1942.

1928

Lucille Foster, '28Ba, July 27 at Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. Miss Foster had headed the costume department of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., for 15 years. Prior to returning to Williamsburg and her duties as chief costumer, she taught at St. Mary's Hall, a woman's college at Burlington, New Jersey. She was active in the Daughters of the American Revolution and was a member of Bruton Parish Episcopal Church. She is survived by two brothers, Postmaster M. W. Foster and Dixon Foster. Miss Foster was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. James Madison Kyle, '28X, April 4, in a Roanoke Hospital. Dr. Kyle, a dentist, was a member of the Blacksburg Town Council, had been a member of the Board of Deacons of Blacksburg Baptist Church, a Rotarian and was active in civic affairs. Prior to moving to Blacksburg he had previously practiced at Pulaski.

1930

John Fletcher Ward, '30Ba, April, 1952, reported deceased at Lynnhaven. He was a minister.

1934

Alexander Dudley Bragg, '34Ba, '45M.A., October 2, 1951 at Coeburn, Virginia.

1942

Laurie Reid Burgess, '42Bs, August 23, 1951, at San Francisco, California.

Young women interested in advancing their academic careers have a splendid opportunity to do so in a program sponsored by the American Association of University Women. The Association is offering twenty-five fellowships for advanced study or research during the academic year 1953-54.

The Association is offering \$1500 fellowships to young women who have completed two years of residence work for the Ph.D. degree or who have already received the degree; awards ranging from \$2000 to \$2200 will be made to more advanced students who want to study abroad; and awards of \$3000 will go to more mature scholars who need a year of uninterrupted work for writing and research.

Applications must reach the office in Washington by December 15, 1952. For detailed information concerning the fellowships and instructions for applying, address the Secretary, Committee on Fellowship Awards, American Association of University Women, 1634 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

A parting word

It is pleasing to see that the College of William and Mary was one of the colleges featured in an article which appeared in the September 14 issue of *Graffix*, the magazine section of the Chicago Sunday *Tribune*. The article, called "College was Really Rugged in Old Days," was written by Charles Collins. After mentioning some of the famous men of history who studied at William and Mary, Collins had this to say:

"If I were to be granted a choice of college for an experience with 18th Century education I would shun Harvard, Yale and Princeton and would ask for incarnation at either William and Mary, or King's College, afterwards Columbia."

The magazine *Mademoiselle* paid tribute in August, not to William and Mary, but to five women and one man who are students at the College. The six students were models in an article featuring campus wearing apparel. Looking very lovely in color pictures were: Peggy Prosser, '53; Ann Ingoe, '54; Karlee Smith, '54; Harriette Harcum, '55, and Marthanne Hodges, '54. The one William and Mary man featured was Roy Anderson, '52.

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The Service

(Continued from page 9)

Robert N. Tiffany, '51, has been promoted to first lieutenant. Bob is serving with the Second Infantry Division in Korea. The division gained fame in two of the hardest fought battles of the Korean War. It captured "Heartbreak Ridge" in October 1951 and took "Old Baldy" last July.

Bob is a reconnaissance officer in Battery A of the 38th Field Artillery Battalion. He entered the Army in September of 1951.

Russell H. Quynn, Jr., '46, received a second lieutenant's commission at Fort Riley, Kansas, last month. He received his gold bars after completing an intensive six-month course at the Fort Riley Officer Candidate School. He will now attend an Army specialty school for training in one branch of the service.

A William and Mary alumna who has been in the United States Army Special

Services since 1946 has been assigned to the Augsburg Military Post in Europe. She is Miss Ann Deal Galusha who received a library science degree at the College in 1941.

This is Miss Galusha's first European assignment. Upon joining the organization she was sent to Camp Lee. In 1947 she went to Albrook Air Force Base, Panama Canal Zone, and two years later was named Caribbean Command Librarian with headquarters in the Canal Zone. From 1949 to her newest assignment, she has been post librarian at Fort George G. Meade.

Five William and Mary alumni were among the graduating members of the second platoon leaders class at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. They were: Leland Brooks, Jr., '55, Steve Milkovich, '54, John T. Pires, '55, Kenneth F. Shealy, '55, Claude G. Harris, '53.

After completing a second six weeks course next year the men will be eligible to become second lieutenants.

1952 Football Schedule

- October 4
Penn. State College... State College, Pa.
- October 11
Navy Annapolis, Md.
- October 18
Boston University Boston, Mass.
- October 25
Univ. of Richmond Williamsburg
(Homecoming)
- November 8
VPI Blacksburg
- November 15
Open
- November 22
N. C. State Williamsburg
- November 29
University of Virginia ... Williamsburg

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