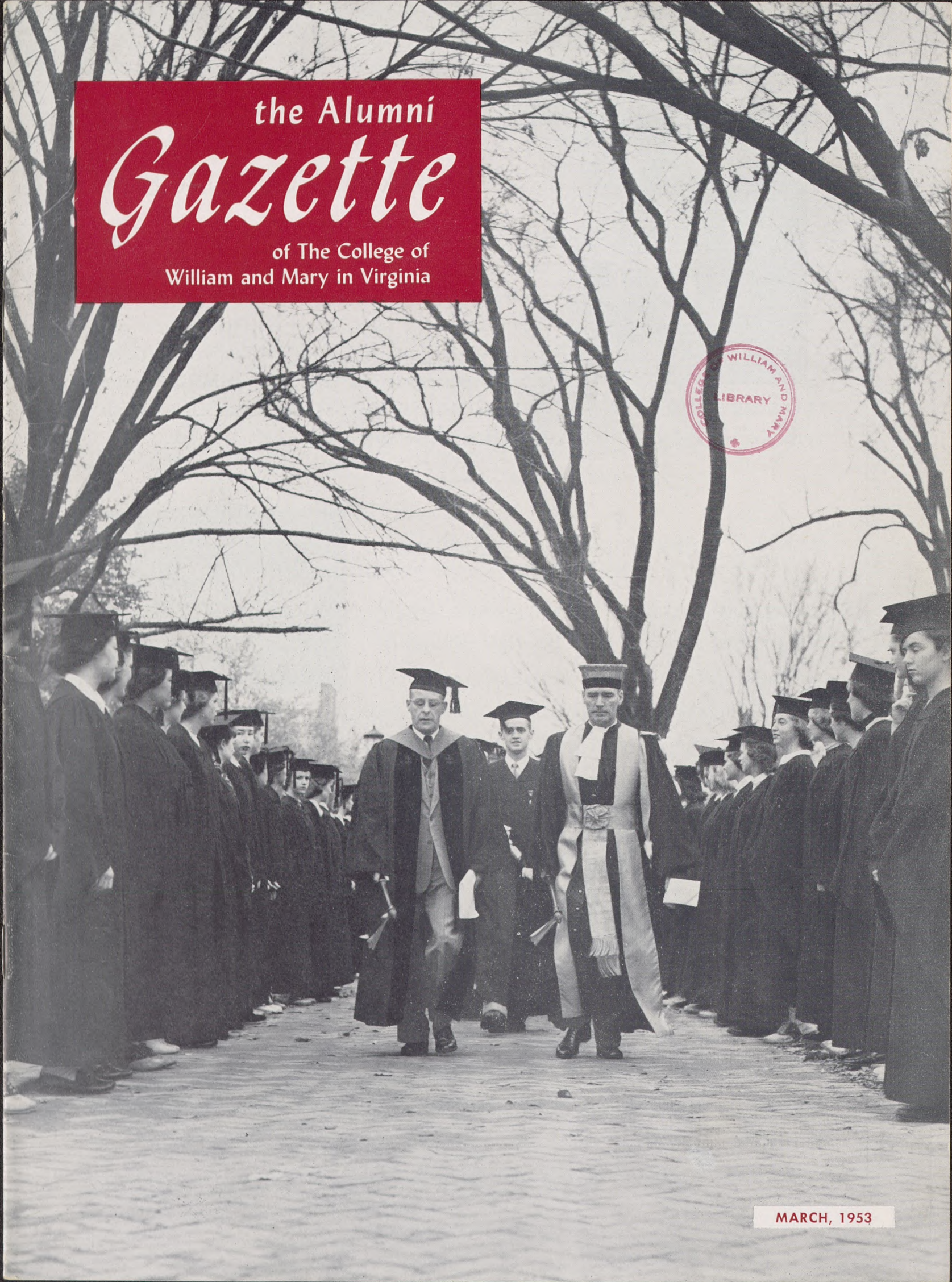
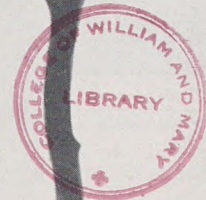


the Alumni
Gazette

of The College of
William and Mary in Virginia



MARCH, 1953

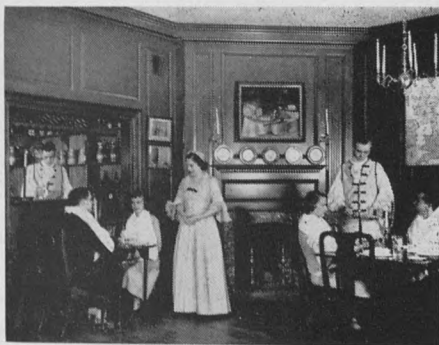
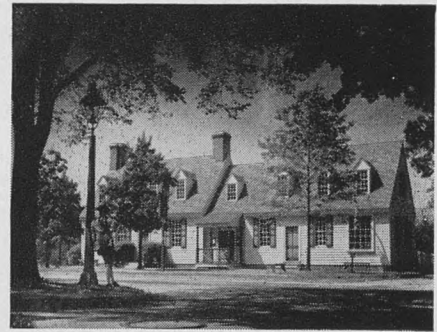


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A cordial welcome and the true traditions of Virginia hospitality await students and alumni of William and Mary at both Williamsburg Inn and Williamsburg Lodge. You will find the wide variety of accommodations and facilities consistently reasonable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

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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.



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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.

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

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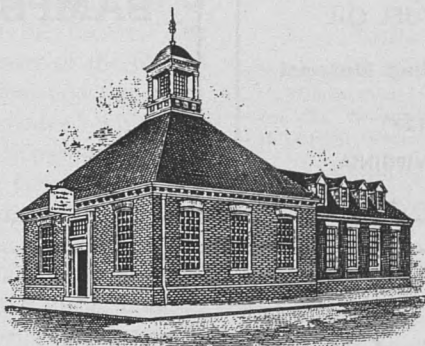


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A Message from the President

During the past two years of service on the Board of the Society of Alumni certain events at the College, fortunately now relegated to history, have given much concern to the Alumni.

Therefore, it gives me a great deal of pleasure to report to you in my initial message since becoming President of the Society some news which is decidedly optimistic.

The December meeting of the Board of the Society was characterized by planning for the future rather than problems of the past. We concluded our meeting feeling more hopeful for the progress of the College and the Alumni Society than we have in years. Here are some of the reasons for this spirit of optimism I want to share with you.

Our alumni affairs are being managed by an aggressive, enthusiastic Executive Secretary. "Jim" Barnes is conducting the Alumni Office with ability and is impressing everyone he contacts as an energetic, tireless worker. The close cooperation of the Alumni Office with other Divisions of the College is working to the mutual advantage of all interested in the progress of William and Mary.

President Chandler is giving every assistance possible to the Alumni Office and is vitally and actively interested in the progress of the Society and the Alumni Secretary and their goal of alumni participation.

Your Board of Directors was most favorably impressed by an interview with the President of the Student Body and the President of the Senior Class. These young men created the pleasing impression that William and Mary possesses a fine faculty, an excellent student body and is fully meeting its obligation as a great educational institution.

There is one phase of the picture which is in dull contrast to that pictured in the preceding paragraphs. This problem rests with the Alumni—with you and me.

Out of some 14,000 living alumni, the largest number ever recorded as members of the Society was 1,638. This is an appalling record and one which must be overcome.

The Board of Directors has set a goal of 2,000 members for 1953 and with the active and militant support of our present membership, this modest goal will be achieved.

I have been amazed to find that many of our Alumni have never been asked in a personal interview to join with other Alumni in supporting the Society and the Alumni Scholarship Fund. To correct

this situation, I am asking the Alumni Secretary to print a few membership blanks throughout this issue of the GAZETTE. (See pages 17 and 26 ED.) Won't you clip out one or two and ask the next alumnus you meet to join up? The Class Agent will receive full credit so there will be no objection from him. The circulation of some 1,500 salesmen among our 14,000 alumni will give the impetus that a good cause needs.

I rather welcome the opportunity of serving as President of the Society. The chance to repay some part of the obligation incurred as a student and the pleasure of becoming re-acquainted with William and Mary in a more intimate manner as an alumnus are both factors which will compensate for the time expended.

I sincerely trust that we can work together to increase in numbers and strength to make our influence felt in the progress of the College of William and Mary.

WSK

I Object

It is hardly proper for the "hired help" to disagree with the "management." But I would be less than honest if I failed to register an objection to the "modest" 2,000 membership goal set out in President King's letter above.

A fact which can't be side-stepped is that there are 14,000 living alumni who are eligible for membership in the Society of the Alumni. Perhaps a goal of 14,000 could properly be thought of as unrealistic. A goal of 2,000, however, strikes me as being just as unrealistic in the other extreme. Somewhere between 14,000 and 2,000 is a figure—say five, eight or even ten thousand—which I believe to be defensible as a realistic membership goal, a goal which is at once worthy of a College like William and Mary and of the grand group of men and women who are her alumni.

That there is no magic formula for achieving this goal is certain. It is just as certain that such a goal will not be achieved solely through the efforts of the Class Agents, however zealous; or through the efforts of the Alumni Office, however diligent.

It can and will be achieved when enough alumni recognize the need for a really representative alumni organization and, recognizing that need, set out as *individuals* to sell the idea to their fellow alumni. I have faith to believe that this can and will be done.

F.J.B.

the Alumni Gazette

of the College of
William and Mary in Virginia

Established June 10, 1933

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Editor F. James Barnes, II, '27
Managing Editor J. Edward Grimsley, '51
Photographer George B. Haycox, '54

OFFICERS

W. Stirling King, '26, President; William Greenwood Thompson, Jr., '28, Vice-President; Dorothy Frances Lafitte (Quinn), '34, Secretary; Jacqueline Fowlkes (Herod), '43, Treasurer; F. James Barnes, II, '27, Executive Secretary.

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To December, 1953

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

To December, 1954

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

To December, 1955

Jay Wilfred Lambert, '27, Williamsburg, Virginia; Robert DeBlois Calkins, Jr., '25, Washington, D. C.; Margaret Hull Mitchell (Mollenkopf), '41, Princeton, N. J.

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 MARCH, 1953 No. 3

THE COVER

One of the most colorful aspects of a convocation is the academic procession. Here the marshals, followed by the president of the student body, lead a procession into the auditorium of Phi Beta Kappa Hall for Honors Day Convocation, November 19.

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THE COLLEGE IN BRIEF

An important change in the College's admission procedure went into effect February 1. Under the new procedure personal application forms will be forwarded by February 1 each year to all persons who have presented preliminary applications for admissions. The applications will be processed as expeditiously as possible. Men will be notified of the action taken on their applications beginning about March 15; women will be notified about April 15. Either a written recommendation or a favorable interview by an officer of the College, or both, will be required of all applicants for admission.

The 1953 Summer Session opens June 16 under the direction of Dr. Kenneth H. Cleeton, professor of Education. Cleeton says the Summer Session will be planned to "provide courses for undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in liberal arts programs, to provide professional training for teachers, counselors, principals, supervisors, superintendents, and to furnish basic instruction in pre-professional programs."

Carl Roseberg, assistant professor in Fine Arts, had sculptures in two national art shows that opened the week of January 21. The Audubon Artists Exhibition accepted a walnut wood carving entitled "Judgement Day" and the American Painting and Sculpture Exhibition displayed a work entitled "Mother and Child." Roseberg has exhibited works in nine national exhibitions, one international, three state and five regional exhibitions since joining the William and Mary faculty in 1947.

On February 8, the college marked its 260th birthday. Because the anniversary fell on a Sunday, actual observance of Charter Day was delayed until the next day. The ceremony opened with an impressive academic procession which filed into the auditorium of Phi Beta Kappa Hall where Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, noted historian, biographer and former newspaper editor, delivered the Charter Day address. William and Mary received its charter from the English Crown February 8, 1693.

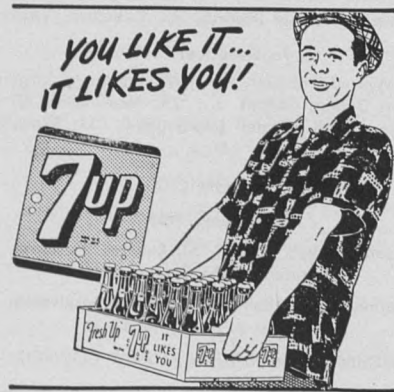
The famed Dublin Players presented one performance of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" in the auditorium of Phi Beta Kappa Hall February 4. The comedy is one of the most popular plays of the late Irish wit. The Dublin Players appeared at the College on a contract with the Committee on Lecturers, Art and Music.

Thirty-one students completed degree requirements at the end of the first semester. They will be considered members of the June graduating class, since the College no longer awards degrees in February. Approximately fifty new students entered the College February 2.

The College is continuing its program of evening classes this semester. With John S. Quinn acting as co-ordinator of the program, classes are being offered in English, foreign languages, philosophy, economics, history, mathematics, painting, education administration, ancient history and art, social problems, taxation and education. Although the Norfolk Division and Richmond Professional Institute have offered evening classes for several years, the 1952-53 academic year is the first year that the College in Williamsburg has done so.

Two William and Mary faculty members read papers at a meeting of the Modern Language Association held in Boston December 27 and 29. Dr. Fraser Neiman, associate professor of English, read a paper entitled "Matthew Arnold and Goethe." Dr. W. Melville Jones read a paper entitled "A Chapbook Version of the Griselda Tale."

Somewhat belatedly, a collection of Indian relics has gone on display in The Brafferton, which was built originally as the Indian School. The collection includes arrowheads, bits of pottery, beads and axes. The artifacts were collected by Dr. Ben Clyde McCary, associate professor of French, who makes a hobby of unearthing and identifying such objects.



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of The College of
William and Mary in Virginia

THE COLLEGE

ADMINISTRATION

Natural Affiliation

One aspect of the self-evaluation program which has been under way in the William and Mary system for several months has been a thorough review by the Board of Visitors of the functions, purposes and organization of the three institutions which comprise Greater William and Mary.

At its winter meeting held on the campus January 24 the Board announced that it had completed the review. Its conclusions: "Each unit which is included in the William and Mary system is an essential component of a comprehensive and well-rounded system of higher education.

"The Norfolk Division and the Richmond Professional Institute, in terms of their origin, location, and tradition, have a natural affiliation with the College in Williamsburg."

The Board's statement was a firm declaration that each institution is vital to the success of the mission of Greater William and Mary. That mission, as seen by the Board, is to fulfill an educational responsibility to the "youth and adults of the State of Virginia and the Tidewater area in particular, and the nation, in general." The Board said it is determined to "discharge that responsibility with increasing effectiveness."

The statement declared further that the Board would continue its "abiding interest in the Norfolk Division and the Richmond Professional Institute as essential components of the William and Mary system" and would "assure their continued growth and development through the strengthening and expansion of their educational services and physical facilities by every legitimate means."

The Board expressed appreciation for the cooperation of other institutions which have participated in various programs with William and Mary. The College in Williamsburg cooperates in pro-

grams with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Duke University and the Virginia Commission of Fisheries. Richmond Professional Institute has cooperative relationships with V.P.I., the Medical College of Virginia, the State Board of Education and other institutions. The Norfolk Division has cooperative enterprises with the Navy, V.P.I. and local organizations in Norfolk. These cooperative programs will be continued to further the expansion and enrichment of educational opportunities in the William and Mary system.

Signs of the Times

Also at its January meeting, the Board of Visitors made three curricular changes that reflect a determination to keep the College abreast of the times. The Board established an independent department of Music; authorized participation in a cooperative forestry training program and added courses in Russian and Italian to the program of the Modern Languages department.

The need for a separate department of Music was pressing. Educators say music is the most rapidly developing field of

activity and study in elementary and secondary schools. An increasing number of students want to continue their musical activities in College. However, the arrangement of offering music courses in the Fine Arts department, along with courses in architecture, sculpture, painting and theatre, has tended to obscure the music program at William and Mary. The College has no orchestra and has experienced increasing difficulties in obtaining a sufficient number of men for its excellent choir. The College was able to present a band last fall only through the use of non-students.

With the exception of courses in music education, which could lead to careers in high school teaching, the new department will not offer professional training. Its primary purpose will be to "purvey a stimulating musical atmosphere both within and without the academic curriculum." To do this it will offer courses in music theory, music history and literature, music education and applied music. In addition, the department will take the initiative in sponsoring and encouraging musical groups on the campus—including the Band which will be under the direction of a member of the Music staff.

The department of Music will be headed by Associate Professor Andrew C. Haigh who has been a member of the faculty since 1944. A graduate of the University of Michigan, Haigh holds a master's degree and a Ph.D. from Harvard University.

Forestry and Foreign Language. The growing importance of conservation led to the establishment of the cooperative forestry training program which is sponsored by Duke University School of Forestry. Under the program, students will attend William and Mary for three years, then transfer to Duke for two years advanced work. At the end of the five-year period, students will receive a B.S. degree in Biology from William and Mary and a Master of Forestry degree from Duke. The program is similar to the M.I.T.-



HAIGH

A musical atmosphere.

William and Mary program in Engineering which has worked successfully for several years.

Italian and Russian will be offered as electives to those students who have completed distribution requirements in foreign language through taking Greek, Latin, French, German or Spanish. In other words, the two new language courses are essentially third and fourth year courses. Italian was offered at William and Mary from 1934 to 1944 but Russian has never before been a part of the curriculum. The course in Russian was deemed advisable because "the serious cultural and political problems posed by the rise of Soviet Russia as a world power suggest the wisdom of providing our country's future leaders with opportunities to study the Russian language."

Counselor for the Men

The office of Assistant Dean of Men, which has been inactive for several years, has been revived and a 31-year-old graduate of the University of North Carolina has been appointed to the post. He is Jack S. Sturgell who says he has been exceedingly impressed by the "friendliness at William and Mary. I was very pleased to find everyone so cordial."

Working with Dean of Men Joe D. Farrar, Sturgell will provide counseling services for men students—both academic and social. A bachelor, he will maintain his office and living quarters in Tyler Hall.

A native of Greenup, Kentucky, Sturgell majored in political science and received his bachelor's degree in 1947 and his master's in 1949 from the University of North Carolina. He attended Columbia University where he was connected with the Horace Mann Reading Clinic. From 1949 to 1952 he was a social studies instructor



STURGELL
Academic and social advice.

and student counselor at the George Washington High School in Danville, Virginia. He held a fellowship at the University of Virginia and was associated with the McGuffey Reading Clinic. He was also a part-time instructor.

FACULTY

Retirement Takes One

On the afternoon of Wednesday, January 14, a group of students and faculty members gathered in Washington Hall to attend a tea in honor of one of the most respected members of the William and Mary faculty. The guest of honor was Miss Jean Stewart, who had taught women students the art of good housekeeping for a quarter century. Miss Stewart had announced only a few days before the tea that she would step down as head of the



STEWART
Homemaking is fun.

department of Home Economics February 1.

Miss Stewart came to William and Mary in 1928 with a B.S. and M.A. from Columbia University. Her teaching experience included Rockford College in Illinois, New York State College for Teachers, and the University of Nebraska. Home economics was a growing field and colleges throughout the nation were preparing students for careers in research, teaching, dietetics and textile buying.

Before leaving office last month, Miss Stewart cast a critical eye over her profession and declared that a new concept of home economics is beginning to emerge in the academic world. Instead of emphasizing the purely professional aspects of home economics, the new theory stresses the value of home economics to the future housewife. According to Miss Stewart,



PEDIGO
Specialist in Americana.

the new concept has been stimulated by several national studies of college curricula suitable for women. The Presidential Commission on Higher Education in a report published in 1947 directed attention to the need of courses focused on the problems of everyday life. The recommendations of the report are being carried out in workshops sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Education, the American Home Economics Association and several universities. William and Mary has sent representatives to workshops held at Columbia University and the Ohio State University.

The department of Home Economics at William and Mary, organized in 1918, offered professional courses until June 1948 when twenty-three seniors were graduated with a major in that field. In September 1948 the work of the department was reorganized on an elective basis to enable women to take courses fundamental to homemaking in conjunction with their major field of concentration.

Miss Stewart strongly endorses the new trend because "every girl should learn how to manage a home." She points out that most college women become housewives, even though most of them are "career-minded" while in school.

Miss Stewart will not be idle in retirement. Already the author of a home economics textbook, she plans to write magazine articles on topics related to her profession. Travel is also high on her list of proposed activities.

Miss Alma Wilkin, who also has been with the College since 1928, will become acting head of the Home Economics department. Miss Wilkin holds degrees from Kansas State Agricultural College and the Teachers' College of Columbia University.



HINKLE

A Ph.D. at twenty-four

Other Changes. There were other changes in the faculty when the second semester started. G. Glenwood Clark, associate professor of English, was awarded a one-year leave of absence to become visiting professor of American Literature at the University of Brazil in Rio de Janeiro. Clark lectured in Brazil a few years ago and returned at the invitation of the University and the State Department.

Dr. Frances Pedigo was appointed acting assistant professor of English to fill in for Clark. Dr. Pedigo holds degrees from the University of Connecticut and Shorter College. She is considered a specialist in American Literature.

Dr. John F. Kantner resigned as assistant professor of Sociology to accept a position as Social Science Analyst in the International Division of the Bureau of the Census. Dr. Gisella Hinkle received a temporary appointment as acting assistant professor to fill the vacancy created by Kantner's resignation. A native of Germany, Dr. Hinkle holds degrees from the University of Wisconsin, University of Indiana and the American University. She has taught at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Maine.

THE STUDENTS

Fifteen Scholars

On December 5, 1952, the 176th anniversary of its founding, the Alpha of Virginia Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society initiated fifteen new student-members. Although they were far above average academically, the new members were average in many other respects. Almost without exception, the ten women and five men were active in campus af-

fairs. Most of them plan to continue their studies in graduate school but others are undecided about their future careers.

The new student members are:

Mary Joan Alleman of Hanover, Pennsylvania. Her plans are "indefinite" but she is "interested in further study either in this country or abroad, if I can secure a scholarship." A philosophy major, Miss Alleman served as president of the Philosophy Club for one semester. She has been active in the Backdrop Club and the Newman Club and is scholarship chairman of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Wallace E. Benham, Jr., of Norfolk, Virginia. His immediate plans call for a two-year hitch with the Army. When his military career ends, Benham hopes to teach or go into the civil service. He is a history major.

Carolyn Gertrude Bradley of Elizabeth City, North Carolina. Concentrating in economics, she has been a campus leader during her four-year stay at William and Mary. She is president of the Pan-Hellenic Council and corresponding secretary of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is a member of the General Cooperative Committee, the Student-Faculty Committee on Recreation, the Dance Committee and the Music Club. Miss Bradley has no definite plans following graduation, but she prefers a position in personnel administration or salesmanship and has long entertained a desire to work for the

International Business Machine Company. She is placing her faith in William and Mary's efficient Placement Bureau.

Jacqueline Ann Fisher of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. A Spanish major, she was a majorette in the College band for three years. She is a member of the Backdrop Club, Chi Omega sorority and the Pan-Hellenic Council. Miss Fisher has not revealed any elaborate postgraduate plans but says simply that she will be "working in Baltimore, Maryland."

Dorothy Ann Hagberg of Dallas, Texas. A Fine Arts student, Miss Hagberg is art editor of the *Royalist*. She is a member of the William and Mary Chorus, the Choir and Delta Delta Delta sorority. Marriage is number one on Miss Hagberg's postgraduate plan of action. If she does not get married, she plans either to attend a commercial art school or get a job "involving math," or teach piano.

Jane Norvell Hale of Bethesda, Maryland. Miss Hale's literary aspirations have led her to become associate editor of the *Flat Hat* and a member of the editorial board of the *Royalist*. She is also president of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary society, and she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Although she will receive a degree in history, she plans to do graduate work in modern literature. Tentatively, her plans call for a year at

(Continued on page 28)



Seated: Hale, Marston, Johnson, Fisher, Schellenberg, Humes, Williams, Alleman, Ketterson, Bradley, Hagberg, Benham. Standing: Risjord, Seif, Nichols.

THE ALUMNI

GOODWILL AMBASSADOR

Man With a Mission

In 1932 after a series of ups and downs with teams of the larger schools, the William and Mary Indians met the Navy football team in a game the experts predicted would end with a smashing victory for the Midshipmen.

One of the players on the team of William and Mary coach "Honest John" Kellison was a 195-pound junior from Bridgeport, Connecticut. The husky Yankee had played well in previous games but nobody expected him to be the gridiron messiah who would save the day for the underdog Indians.

The fans were surprised. In a spectacular display of football know-how, the junior: (1) intercepted five passes and (2) threw a 14-yard pass to a teammate which resulted in the only touchdown of the game and a 6 to 0 upset victory for William and Mary.

Today, twenty years later, William J. Cholko, '34, is still performing messianic feats. As European regional director of CARE (the Cooperative for American Remittances to Everywhere, Incorporated) Cholko supervises the distribution of relief funds, food and clothing to the starving, struggling masses of Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia and Israel. In an area where almost constant war has made the inhabitants bitter and skeptical, Cholko's already complicated task is made much more difficult.

From Williamsburg to Rome. The road leading to Cholko's present mission started in Williamsburg. After he received his B.S. degree from William and Mary in 1934, Cholko accepted a position in the accounting department of Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated, and settled into a comfortable life in the restored colonial capital.

In 1940, on the eve of this country's entry into the great world conflict, Cholko was called from his accounting job in Williamsburg for special service with the United States Navy. Although ostensibly a civilian disbursing officer at the Navy base in McAlester, Oklahoma, Cholko was being secretly trained for security work with the government.

In May 1945 Cholko was ordered on a secret mission to Europe. After completing the mission, which is still classified as secret, he was assigned to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation

Agency as a chief finance officer in charge of expending 170 million dollars in Austria.

In 1947 CARE, a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political organization, was having trouble putting its program into effect in eastern Europe and in the Balkans. The Reds were stealing just about every package that was sent into these countries. Economic barriers and other red tape generated by the various governments made the mission of CARE even more difficult to achieve.

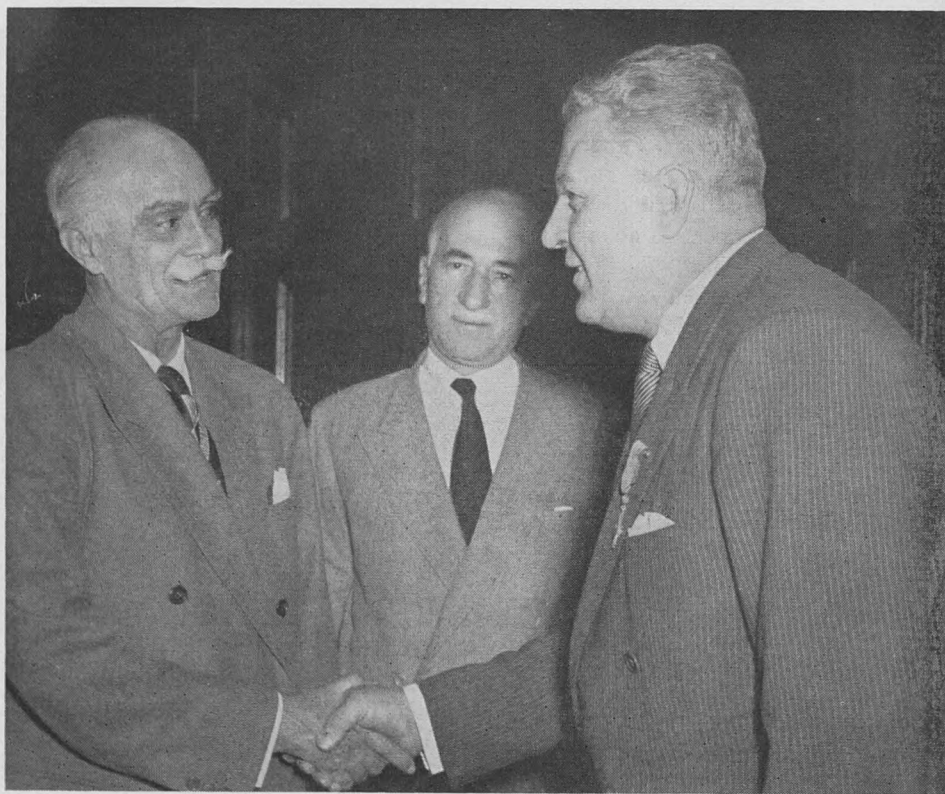
Looking around for an executive to bring order out of confusion, CARE officials selected Cholko because of his background of financial service with the government and his experience with UNRRA. Cholko accepted the CARE position on July 4, 1947 and went to Budapest, Hungary. In an effort to formulate a program to combat the communist thievery, Cholko met with such impressive and important figures as Cardinal Mindszenty, who was later charged with being an American spy.

After a year in Hungary, Cholko went to Stuttgart, Germany, where he had charge of distributions in three allied zones. He shifted positions again in 1949 when he went to Athens to arrange

a pact with the Greek Government. From there he went to Tel-Aviv for talks with Israeli officials. Cholko's headquarters are now in Rome.

Evidence that Cholko has been successful as an "ambassador of goodwill" amid the starving unfortunates of Europe is found in a recent action of the Greek government. The government awarded its coveted Gold Cross of the Royal Order of Phoenix to Cholko in recognition of his aid in the delivery of CARE food packages to Greek families and institutions during the past six years. Presenting the award in ceremonies at Athens, Greek Prime Minister Nicholas Plastiras described Cholko as "a fine ambassador of good-will whose services through CARE have brought new life and hope to the Greek people."

Star Athlete. A husky and powerfully built man (he now tips the scales at about 230 lbs.), Cholko was identified with sports throughout his high school and college career. As a youngster he pitched on baseball teams of schools and boys' clubs in Bridgeport. He played one year of collegiate baseball but doctors advised him to give up the game when they discovered he had a mild case of color blindness.



PLASTIRAS (left) and CHOLKO (right)
New life and hope.

It was in football that Cholko stood out as an athlete. He played on his high school team for four years and went on for four more years at William and Mary. He played some professional football in the Dixie League during his college days. He was also a good basketball player but a foot injury he had received in a football game prevented him from pursuing a career on the court while at William and Mary.

While he was serving with the Navy in Oklahoma, Cholko played basketball and did so well that he was selected on the second all-star team in a special tournament.

Cholko now restricts his sports activities to an occasional round of golf. Once in Hungary he was unable to play because of a shortage of equipment. On a trip home he borrowed golf equipment from friends and took it back to Hungary and left it for the use of other golf enthusiasts.

Home in Williamsburg. When he's not touring the world, Cholko makes his home in Williamsburg with his wife, the former Katherine Ruth Morecock, and their small son, William, Jr. The Cholkos lived for awhile in Ludwell Apartments but now reside in James Terrace.

Cholko was so favorably impressed by William and Mary and Williamsburg that he persuaded two of his brothers to attend his alma mater. Alphonse Francis Cholko, now a successful Bridgeport dentist, took his pre-dental work at William and Mary and would have finished with the class of 1942. Brother Edmund started out at the famed St. Helena Extension and transferred to Williamsburg when the Extension was closed. He received his A.B. degree in 1950 and his B.C.L. one year later. He is now with a Washington insurance firm.

PICTURE EDITOR

Photographs were Plentiful

The War Between the States was one of the best photographed wars ever fought. Some authorities say it was better photographed than World War Two. Such early masters as Brady, Gardner, O'Sullivan, Cooley and Cook followed the bitter civil conflict from Fort Sumter to Appomattox with their cameras and recorded the struggle. Amateur photographers in the ranks of both armies snapped war pictures that ended up in family albums and collections.

To supplement the photographs there were volumes of elaborately penned eyewitness accounts of the War. Thousands



KAPLAN
His third book.

of soldiers, from general to private, kept diaries in which they recorded descriptions of battles, marches and camp life. Similar accounts were contained in letters sent to the folks back home.

Out of this wealth of material has come a new book on the War. The book is entitled "Divided We Fought: A Pictorial History of the War, 1861-1865." One of the editors who helped select the nearly 500 photographs and drawings contained in the book was Milton Kaplan, a 1940 graduate of William and Mary.

A native of Newport News, Kaplan went to Washington soon after his graduation from college and became associated with the Library of Congress. He is now Curator of Historical Prints there.

Kaplan helped prepare two other publications which appeared before "Divided We Fought." In 1945 the Library published a catalogue of negatives which Kaplan had compiled under the title "Pictorial Americana." Three years later the MacMillan Company published "Presidents on Parade", co-authored by Kaplan and Hirst D. Milhollen who also helped edit "Divided We Fought."

HUMANIST

The College was Small

In 1908 family deaths, the drowning of a classmate and an attack of malaria forced Thomas Bowyer Campbell to withdraw from William and Mary before he received his degree. His withdrawal came as a bitter climax to the three happy years that he had spent as a student. He was an enthusiastic Kappa Alpha, belonged to all the dancing organizations (German clubs they were called) and wrote and acted in a play which he says was "terrible."

Despite his inauspicious start in life, Campbell has had a successful and colorful career as minister, teacher and author of four books. His travels have taken him to Europe, China, Japan, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico and to many other countries. His experiences in China provided material for one of his novels.

Chinese and Greek. After leaving William and Mary, Campbell passed two years in private study, chiefly Greek and philosophy. He was certified to have the equivalent of an A.B. degree in order to enter an Episcopal theological seminary which required a baccalaureate degree. Campbell earned his bachelor of divinity degree after three years' intensive work in the humanities, principally History and Philosophy, with Greek and Hebrew as outriders.

From the seminary, Campbell went to China where he taught and studied at St. John's University in Shanghai. The now famous Lin Yutang, writer and former secretary of the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs, was one of Campbell's students. Campbell described him as a "highly creditable student." Campbell spent five years in the Far East before the First World War and the chaotic Chinese Revolution upset life in that ancient country, and he returned to the United States.

From 1918 to 1925, Campbell was, as a clergyman, connected with some of the best known Episcopal high churches from Boston to Washington. For more than two years he was with the Cowley Fathers at their Church of St. John-the-Evangelist in Boston. He then spent two years at St. Clement's in Philadelphia. For a short time in 1925 he was rector of St. James' Church in Washington and he passed three years at Mt. Calvary Church in Baltimore.

Novelist and teacher. Campbell began writing book reviews, articles and short stories in the late twenties. His first novel, "Black Sadie", a story of the Negro in three social and economic stages, appeared in 1928. "Old Miss", a panorama of Virginia's planters' society from the War of 1812 to the Spanish-American War, was published in 1929. "White Nigger", another story of the Negro, was published in 1930 followed by "Far Trouble", a yarn of Chinese banditry, in 1931. During the four years that his novels appeared, Campbell lived in England, sometimes in London but usually at Oxford.

Campbell says the Great Depression made writing unprofitable and he sought a new life. He went to Rome where he was received into the Roman Catholic

Church and, as he put it, "a new life had to be begun." He returned to the United States and accepted a position in the Department of History at Notre Dame University. He stayed there sixteen years teaching various subjects: a survey course in Western Civilization for freshmen, graduate elective courses in English history in the summer sessions, and surveys of Chinese, Japanese and Hindu history.

During the second World War, Campbell spent a strenuous three years laboring "round the year and the clock" with the Navy's V-12 program. A nervous breakdown forced him to retire and he spent two years regaining his health before he looked for a less exacting job. He found one in 1949 at St. Bede's College, operated by the Monks of St. Benedict near Peru, Illinois, and he is now in his fourth year of easy, pleasant teaching—mostly English and History—there.

Campbell remembers William and Mary as it was at the turn of the century. He writes "I recall the old campus presided over by Lord Botetourt, all centering on the mellow Main Building, then unrestored. There were Anglo-Saxon and English under Drs. Hall and 'Pap' Wilson, and French with Dr. Bishop, Latin under Dr. 'Brit' Wharton. Dr. Stubbs tortured me in Math, but a kinder man and friend there never was. Dr. Van Garret opened the wide doors of Chemistry.

"At that time the college was small and very good and thorough (no frills, no nonsense . . . is there now?) and on the way to greater things, how great could never have been guessed, even remotely, in 1908. The town seemed really old and was not restored. It possessed a genuine and gentle charm. Few visitors ever came; if they did, they stayed at the Colonial Inn on the corner of Court House Green, a rambling structure now no more, perhaps well.

"Sometimes I go back to Virginia. I was born there, in Bedford, and passed my childhood and youth in that State. I always try to wedge in a visit to Williamsburg to see old friends or just to wander round the town and the campus of the college, like the ghost in Lord Dunsany's story, 'The Return.' . . . God bless the place."

Campbell will have an opportunity to renew old friendships and to recapture memories of his years at William and Mary if he attends the annual reunion of the "Old Guard" June 6. Made up of members of the classes of 1875 through 1909, the "Old Guard" holds a reunion every year on Alumni Day.

THE SERVICE

One-man Army

Judging by recent reports from the Army, Master Sergeant Allan R. Jones, '48, is eligible to be called a one-man army. Already holder of the Purple Heart (see October issue of the GAZETTE), Jones has been awarded the Silver Star for gallant action against enemy forces in Korea.

Jones was attached to Company E in the 180th Infantry Regiment. On the morning of June 12, 1952, his company attacked a disorganized but well-entrenched enemy on the crest of battle-razed Hill 191, dubbed by the soldiers "Shanghai Heights." As the third platoon began assaulting its designated sector, it was held up by a den of Chinese troops who were pouring small-arms fire and grenades on friendly positions from the right flank.

Seeing that immediate action was necessary, Jones and three other men volunteered to try to flank the Communist forces while the rest of the platoon gave supporting fire to their mission. As they advanced cautiously toward the enemy entrenchments, a Chinese soldier, wielding a rocket launcher, appeared only twenty-five yards away. The four men dived for shelter.

However, Jones decided after a few minutes to make a one-man assault against the viciously armed Chinese. He crawled out from cover, circled the hostile emplacement and crawled through intense mortar fire toward the den of Chinese. When he was within ten yards of the Chinese, Jones leaped to his feet and hurled grenade after grenade into the fort and completely silenced the position.

During the daring maneuver, Jones was wounded several times by shell fragments but he did not let up on his mission until all the Chinese were killed and the platoon was free to continue its attack.

The Army said "The gallantry displayed by Sergeant Jones reflects the highest credit on himself and the United States Army."

Eight Promotions

Eight William and Mary alumni serving with the armed forces were recently promoted in rank.

David Klinger, '51, has been advanced to the rank of first lieutenant. He is serving as a forward observer with an artillery unit in Korea. While at William and Mary, Klinger was an outstanding member of the R.O.T.C. unit and was designated a distinguished military student.

Commissioned second lieutenants in the Army were William W. Dodge, III, '50X, and Selvi Vescovi, '51. Dodge received his bars when he completed a 26-week course in the Engineers Officers Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Vescovi was commissioned following his graduation from the Fort Riley Officer Candidate School.

Linwood M. Aron, '48, has been promoted to Lieutenant at the U. S. Naval Amphibious Base at Little Creek. He is an instructor at the Air Support School, an element of the Amphibious Training Command. Previous to his assignment at the Amphibious Base, Aron spent five months under instruction at the Photo Interpretation Center in Washington, D. C.

Naval Aviation Cadet Robert E. Giles has been graduated from the United States Naval pre-flight school in Pensacola, Florida. He entered the Naval service in 1952.

Giles will now go to the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Florida for primary flight training. Upon completion of his training, he will be awarded the gold wings of a Naval aviator and assigned to duty with the fleet.

The Coast Guard announced the promotion of Charles M. Smeltzer, Jr., to the rank of lieutenant. Recalled to active duty in January 1951, Smeltzer is assigned as Operations Officer of the Port Security Unit at East River, N. Y.

Lewis C. Witt and Robert F. Boyd were commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve in September at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Virginia.

Miscellany

Captain James W. Bateman, '51, is serving with the Third Infantry Division in Korea. The Third is the same division that cracked the Communists' line during the battle of "Bloody Angle" in one of the bitterest engagements of 1951. Bateman is serving as commanding officer of Headquarters Company, Second Battalion of the Third Division's Seventh Infantry Regiment. This is the second time that he has seen action in Asia. During World War Two he served in the Middle Eastern Theater and in China. He was recalled to active duty November, 1951. His wife, Virginia, lives in Williamsburg.

Private Henry M. Chandler, '48X, is also in the Far East. He is serving with the First Cavalry Division, now stationed in Japan.

THE SOCIETY

FUND

Investment in Faith

Science has made profound changes in civilization during the past fifty years. It has encouraged the growth of giant cities with economic, social and psychological problems that demand the best minds for solution. It has rendered geographical barriers impotent and has brought the family of nations into a closely-knit group, so that domestic problems frequently spread into international problems of great magnitude.

It is evident that the complexities of modern civilization have increased the importance of higher education. Not only must colleges and universities strive to teach men how to live in their new society, but educational institutions must produce leaders and thinkers capable of solving today's intricate problems. In order to produce men of such caliber, colleges must have raw material of the finest quality. Often the best raw material is found in the young man or woman with superior abilities who needs financial assistance to attend college. The College of William and Mary, as do most other colleges, offers financial aid to deserving high school graduates who could not attend college otherwise. To support the scholarship program and other projects, the Society of Alumni has established the William and Mary Fund.

Thousands could give. Now in its fourth year, the William and Mary Fund has had a heartening beginning. In 1950, the first year of the Fund's existence, 1,246 alumni contributed \$11,097.15. The following year 1,638 alumni contributed \$14,743.52. Last year 1,298 alumni contributed \$11,618.84.

The 1953 Fund campaign opened February 15 and will close June 30. By the time campaign has ended, the Society hopes that at least two thousand alumni will have contributed. Since there are 14,500 living William and Mary alumni, a membership goal of two thousand is assuredly not unreasonable. The predominant importance of the number of contributors over the amount of contributions lies in the fact that it is only through contributions to the Fund that alumni can become members of the Society. Increased membership undoubtedly will strengthen the Society and ultimately the College.



Front: HEROD. Left to right: THOMPSON, KING, QUINN

President Chandler heralded the opening of the campaign last month with these words:

"The annual William and Mary Fund campaign is one of the most important undertakings of the William and Mary year. It is basically important because it is the one means by which alumni become participating members of the Society of the Alumni." He expressed the hope that the alumni would consider their contributions as "an investment in faith in a truly great institution, as a share in the creation of that indestructible asset to the nation and to the world which is a William and Mary trained citizen."

ELECTIONS

An ex-Mayor Takes Over

At its semi-annual meeting held December 5, the board of directors of the Society selected an ex-mayor to succeed retiring President Charles Malcolm Sullivan. The new president is William Stirling King, '26Bs, of Richmond. King has a commendable record of service to the Society as a president of the William and Mary Alumni Chapter in Richmond and as a board member since 1951.

If King's past achievements are indications of things to come, the Society will accomplish much under his leadership. He first received recognition for his abilities as a leader in college when he was tapped for membership in Omicron Delta

Kappa. Besides being on the varsity football and track squads, he was a member of the Inter-fraternity Council. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa.

Associated with the printing firm of Whittet and Shepperson, King served for several terms on the Board of Aldermen for the City of Richmond. He was a leader in the move to bring the council-management form of government to Richmond. The citizens of Richmond adopted the new form in 1948 with the largest majority ever given to any municipal election in that city. In the same election, King led the ticket for the new nine-man city council. Subsequently, the council unanimously elected King the first Mayor of Richmond under the council-management system. He was re-elected to the council in 1950 and again in 1952.

Other officers elected at the December meeting were: William Greenwood Thompson, Jr. of Virginia Beach, vice-president; Mrs. Dorothy Lafitte Quinn of Philadelphia, secretary, and Mrs. Jacqueline Fowlkes Herod of Richmond, treasurer.

Nominating Committee

Society President King has appointed a five-member committee on nominations and elections which will nominate two candidates for each vacancy which will occur on the board of directors December 1, 1953. The committee will make

its final report April 1 and all members of the Society who wish to present names to the committee for consideration should do so as early as possible.

The committee members are: Robert Harvey Chappell, Jr., '48, chairman, 929 Kent Road, Richmond; Margaret Virginia Lee, '45, 11 Greenview Avenue, Princeton, New Jersey; Thomas Glenn McCaskey, '31, South England Street, Williamsburg; Elsie Beebe (Swezey), '30, 407 Brandywine Boulevard, Wilmington, Delaware; Edward Nelson Islin, '25, 304 Hurley Avenue, Warwick City, Virginia.

Board members whose terms will expire are: Miner Carl Andrews, '27, Roanoke; William Greenwood Thompson, Jr., '28, Virginia Beach, and Dorothy Lafitte (Quinn), '34, Philadelphia. Thompson and Mrs. Quinn are eligible for re-nomination and election.

THE CHAPTERS

Delaware

A January 27 visit to Delaware by the executive secretary was the occasion for something new in the way of alumni chapter meetings—a two act meeting! Act One took place at Wilmington's Jensen's restaurant at 1:00 p.m.; Act Two at Evalyn Riley Brewster's home at 8:00 p.m. Act One was stag, Act Two included wives and husbands. The executive secretary presented the charted the new charter authorized by the board of directors of the Society.

Philadelphia

On January 28, the Philadelphia Chapter held a cocktail party at the University Club in Philadelphia. The executive secretary attended and presented the chapter with the reissued charter authorized by the board of directors. (The chapter's original charter which had been preserved down the years by John M. Presson, has since been returned to the offices of the Society for inclusion in the archives.) Some twenty alumni attended.

Central New Jersey

Central New Jersey Alumni; that is, those living in New Brunswick, Trenton, and points in between, have held six successful meetings in the past year and a half. They report that all of their "meetings are informal—and fun."

For the closing meeting of the second year the club is planning a get-together for the evening of April 22. The function will be held in the Ranger Room of the Nassau Tavern in Princeton with cocktails at 6:30, dinner at 7:30. The executive secretary of the Society will be present to "bring the word" from the campus.

THE INDIANS

FOOTBALL

Concentrations on Fundamentals

Head coach Jack Freeman opened Spring football drills on the Reservation on February 2 with some 30 varsity candidates, including a dozen lettermen, reporting for action. Under the NCAA regulations, the Spring workouts were to be limited to 20 sessions within a 36-day calendar period.

This limitation of drills, coupled with the new substitution rules which eliminate the platoon system, requires especially heavy concentration on the basic fundamentals of football. Freeman and his coaching staff therefore spent much of the Spring practice period working on blocking, tackling and ball handling.

With the departure of the sensational Ed Mioduszewski, who will earn his BS in Psychology in June, Freeman's most important task is to uncover a new man for the quarterback role. Rising sophomores Billy Rundio, Al Grieco and transfer Student Bill Martin appear the brightest prospects at this writing. Martin, an ex-Marine from New Jersey, is perhaps the most promising of the trio because of his service experience.

The return to action of Jerry Sazio, out of school for a semester because of illness at home, bolsters Freeman's forces up front. The 220-pound "baby brother" of Ralph Sazio, '48BS, will take over as linebacker—the position at which he was an All-State selection in 1951.

Under the new substitution rules the so-called "specialists" in football will no longer exist. Both offensive and defensive play will be required from all players, since once taken out of the game, the man cannot return in the same period—with the exception of the last four minutes of the second and fourth quarters.

Thus men like Bill Bowman and All-Southern guard Linwood Cox, both of whom were strictly offensive performers in 1952, must be taught the fundamentals of defensive play before next Fall. Similarly, defensive standouts such as tackle George Parozzo and Steve Milkovich must learn offensive maneuvers before the season opens in the Tobacco Bowl with Wake Forest on September 19 in Richmond.

Following the Tobacco Festival encounter with the Deacons, the Tribe will play road games with Navy and Cincinnati. The first home game will be with Virginia Tech, the rising power in Old Dominion

football, on October 17, after an open date the previous Saturday.

The tentative date for Homecoming Day is October 24, when the George Washington University eleven will visit Cary Field. N. C. State will be the Indians' foe on October 31 in Raleigh.

November 7 will see William and Mary continue its interesting rivalry with V.M.I. in a home game and the Richmond Spiders, expected to be stronger than at any time since the war, will play host to the Indians in the Capital City on November 14.

Washington and Lee returns to the W&M schedule for the first time in five years when they visit Williamsburg on November 21. The season's windup will also be a home game when the razzle-dazzle Boston University Terriers pay the Tribe a visit on November 28.

Thus Freeman has arranged an attractive 10-game slate which will feature an intersectional contest with both an Eastern and Central institution and which continues the renewed rivalry with the Naval Academy. Seven games within Virginia, six of which are with Southern Conference foes, will give Old Dominion fans plenty of opportunity to see their alma mater in action. And the trip to Raleigh on Halloween will also accommodate those W&M alumni in the Tar Heel state.

Virginia is not on the schedule for any athletic events in 1953.

SPRING SPORTS

Baseball

Johnny Clements, an alumnus of the University of North Carolina and an assistant football coach, has taken over the reins of the William and Mary baseball team for 1953. He succeeds Lester Hooker, now at the University of Richmond.

Service calls, graduation and other causes of ineligibility have riddled the Tribe's diamond forces. Second baseman Joe Agee is now with the Marines in Hawaii, star pitcher-outfielder Warren Rutledge is at Camp Lee in Virginia, and shortstop Ed Mioduszewski will be ineligible for college competition because of his decision to play in the Senior Bowl last January.

Thus Clements goes into the campaign with few experienced hands. Outfielders Bill Bowman and Hardy Cofer, both of whom were All-State picks in 1952, will

(Continued on inside back cover)

THE CLASSES

1924 H. D. Wilkins has been appointed assistant vice-president in the personnel division of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia. He has been with C & P since 1927 when he started working as a traffic inspector.

1927 Walter N. Chinn, Jr., was recently elected president of the Virginia Travel Council. The Council has more than one thousand members throughout the state and its objective is to build a billion dollar travel business for the Old Dominion.

1928 William B. Atkisson has been named general agent in Richmond for the Maryland Life Insurance Company of Baltimore. Atkisson started his business career as a representative of Associated Manufacturers of New Orleans and in 1932 joined the Tobacco By-Products and Chemical Corporation where he remained until 1942. He became associated with Maryland Life in 1946.

Roberts Cosby Moore is vice-president of the National Bank of Commerce in Norfolk, Virginia.

1929 Dr. Elster Clayton Shortt, now professor of Education and Chairman of the Division of Education at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, West Virginia, has been appointed to a position as Advisor in Education, Division of International Education, United States Office of Education. He will be in charge of setting up and operating a teacher training institution in Amman, Jordan, as a project in the Point Four program of the State Department.

Shortt, who holds advanced degrees from the University of Virginia and Harvard University, has long been active in Virginia's public schools. He is the author of several articles on educational topics.

1930 Leon P. Lewis is associated with the law firm of Brown and James with offices in the Thayer Building, Norwich, Connecticut.

Theodore Alfred Montgomery is owner of the Eldridge Hardware Company, largest wholesale hardware company in the Norwich, Connecticut area. He has a son who is in the "Upper Middle" year at the Norwich Free Academy where he is a member of the football team.

1932 John W. Tuthill is Assistant Director of the Office of Economic Affairs in the United States High Commissioner's Office in Bonn, Germany.

Tuthill formerly served in the American Embassy in London. His address is HICOG Box 800, APO 80, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.

1934 Alice Lucille Brown is finishing her 10th year as sales order engineer for the Penn Industrial Instrument Corporation in Philadelphia. The firm manufactures meters which measure and control liquid, air and gas flow in pipes as well as liquid flow in open channels. The company also makes temperature and pressure recorders.

1935 Dear Friends,
From the other side of the world, we send you greetings this year. On September 27 we left Washington by air for Rangoon. To take the four children to live in a tropical city was a decision not lightly made, and it took an enormous amount of activity to get ready; but it is a great adventure for all six of us. We spent four days in England, and a week in Germany. Flying eastward, we landed at Beirut just at dawn, and later that day could see from the air the land where our Christmas began! We made brief stops in Karachi, New Delhi, and Bangkok, and were thankful to arrive safely in Rangoon, on October 10.

Don is working for a year on a Point Four project, as an industrial economist, employed jointly by the Burma Government and by Knappen Tippetts Abnett Engineering Co., on a contract from the Technical Cooperation Administration of the State Department. Burma is a United Nations member, independent since 1948, a potentially rich country but now in need of practically everything. The Burmese people are of a cheerful nature, very pleasant as neighbors. About 90% are Buddhists. The orange-robed monk, with his red parasol and black lacquer begging bowl, is a familiar sight in Rangoon.

We visited the Shwedagon Pagoda (a sort of Washington Cathedral of Buddhism) before dawn on November 1, at the height of one of the chief festivals of the year, the Tazaungdaing. As I attempt to help some with the religious education work at the Methodist Mission, I am constantly mindful of the Buddhist way of peace and tolerance and love.

Strangely enough, we enjoy an unusually good family life here. We live in a house with five bedrooms and two bathrooms, completely furnished with teakwood furniture—even the ironing board and wash tubs are teak! Each room has a large ceiling fan (of the type you may remember from the the corner drug store of your youth!); these are wonderful for

the tropical climate, and would be a boon in a Washington summer. There are nine servants on the household staff, due to a semi-caste system of labor, and to great unemployment and underemployment. I have plenty of time to read aloud to the children; and we are gratefully free from the pressures of the U. S. radio, television, comics, and movies.

We feel all the closer to you because of being farther away from you in miles, and we send to you our love and best wishes.

The Wilhelms
Jane and Don
Donald, Henry, John and Ellen
(Jane Gilmer Wilhelm, 1935)

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

Members of this class must be in winter hibernation, judging from the lack of replies to my cards. But many thanks for the few I did receive!

Edythe Dank (Lever) wrote me in the fall of her activities—on Executive Board of the P.T.A., Class Mother for fourth grade and Den Mother for Cub Scouts. And Dr. Lever is vice-president of the local chapter of the National Exchange Club in Port Chester, New York.



Annabel

The Levers have two sons—Andy, 9, and Larry, 3½.

Gretchen Kimmel (Price) is another mother active in Cub Scouts in Spartanburg, South Carolina. She is also busy as chairman of Crippled Children's Society. Dr. Price is President of the county medical society, and he and Gretchen have attended two large meetings—one in New Orleans and the other in Miami in November.

Many thanks for the New Year's wishes, Herbert Cobb. Here is another Scout—a professional one, for Herb is Field Scout Executive with the Old Dominion Area Council in Suffolk and enjoys it immensely.

Pearl E. Hudson is now Mrs. Howard Robinson, and has moved from Delmar, Delaware to 23 E. Glenolden Ave., Glenolden, Pennsylvania. She is teaching fifth grade in the Ridley Township School District, Folsom, Pennsylvania. It was good to hear from you, Pearl.

Ralph D. Lider writes that he has been in uniform again—was recalled in 1951

and has just been released. He is practicing law again in New Bedford, Mass.

Jane Speakman (MacPherson) is serving as Chairman of Academic Standards for Alpha Chi Omega, in addition to being librarian at the Avery Coonley School where both Anne and Trip attend.

Lee and I are getting ready to attend National Canners' Convention in Chicago the end of February, and we hope to see the MacPhersons while we're there.

How about our class having a very good representation this time on the donor list for the 1953 Fund? Back up the work of our Class Agents—Bill Arthur and Lester Wilson. By being a voting member of the Society of the Alumni you have a say in its business by selecting the Directors; you have a link with your Alma Mater and old classmates in the ALUMNI GAZETTE; and you should have a sense of pride that you are able to help others gain an education. So come on—support the Fund!!

1939 Secretary,
FRANCES LOUISE GRODECOUER
810 Howard Street
Monongahela, Pennsylvania

It has been so long since I've written a letter for the GAZETTE that no apology could stretch that far. However, in order not to lay the blame entirely on me, how about breaking the long silence with news from you?



Fran

Praises be for Christmas greetings . . . that's one time we all break down and write. Sorry I didn't get in the usual note but the cards didn't arrive until Christmas Eve. Oh well, they were in the mail Christmas Day.

Janet Blair (Kennedy) and family are now living at 219 W 81st, Virginia Beach. Barbara Westcoat (Carter) sees Lil Robinson (Adams) now and then in Ridgewood, New Jersey. Bobby Clausen (Henderson) and Frank are now confirmed country folk and report that the hardware business is doing nicely in Lancaster Court House, Virginia. Barbara Shepler (Dallas) and Gwen Evans (Wood) have finally met after all these years . . . both live near Harrisburg, Pa. Betty Roberts (Edwards) and her husband spent 10 days cruising to Cuba before the Christmas holidays . . . what a life them Floridians lead!

Elaine Woody (Walker) and family have moved to Suydam Drive, Huntington Station, Long Island, New York. She attended the Theta convention last summer at Sun Valley. Dot Hosford (Smith) and Herbert spent several weeks last summer visiting their respective families in Iowa and New Jersey. During the latter

trip Dot saw Peggy Prickett (Miller), Polly Spinney (Marks) and Barbara Westcoat (Carter) . . . sorry I couldn't be there for the gathering of the AX Clan. Herbert is teaching history at Pomona while Dot, in addition to keeping house, is taking a course in ceramics at Scripps College. Their address: 1021 Dartmouth Avenue, Claremont, Calif. Pearl Bruegher (Reid) writes that Jean Warren (Stewart) is now in Surrey, England and saw Beal Sale there when she was on a three month European tour. Mary Alice Barnes was on a 1200 mile safari in South Africa last year. How about details? Pearl sees Margileth Meyer (Anderson) now and then. Gwen Evans (Wood) saw Berta Rosendale (Seaberg) and Minnie Lou Dobie (Musser) at Spring Lake, N. J. during the summer season.

Betty Groner (Turnbull), John and the boys, David and Michael, are living at 13 Summer Street, Bradford, Pa. . . . that's next to the ice box of this state. She tells me the skiing is good there . . . may go up to watch.

Alma Blarcom (Walker) and Lorimer came through with their usual chatty Christmas letter. They are so involved in activities that I don't see how Lorimer has time to work on that master's degree . . . but he does.

The Colorado Springs *Gazette Telegraph* of October 5, 1952 noted that Janet Murray (Ormond) who appeared in all productions while attending William and Mary and who spent a summer in stock at New London, New Hampshire, was appearing in the part of Aunt Felice in the Civic Players production of "The Happy Time." Janet, her husband, who is an executive at Shepard's Citation and their two children moved from New Jersey to Colorado Springs last June.

You'll be hearing from your Class Representative (1953 Fund) soon . . . please give him and the College your support. Write!

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

Culling the Christmas correspondence at a time when seed catalogues are the "current and choice" reading matter takes a strong mind. I, no less, appreciate the time you took at a busy holiday time to write notes.



Willie

By now the Lloyd Phillips (Fee Darby) have moved to their new house and three acres overlooking the Susquehanna. Said enviable spot is addressed R.D. No. 1, Lock Haven, Pa. Lloyd has been promoted to Production Supervisor of the

American Aniline Products. A sad and nostalgic note for those who remember the black cocker, "Hot Dog" or "Kim" who chaperoned the Phillips in their courting days—he died.

A note from Lee Phillips (Teasonfitz) saying Jane (Magee) Lillicrapp has been elected president of the Easton, Pa., school board is on the back of her card.

Lots of activity in the New York area over the holidays. (Activity to an alumni officer simply means showing-up.) The New York-New Jersey group had a successful dinner-dance. Bob Klein ran down this list there for our class, John and Marion (Milne) Barba, Charles Frey, Charles Roberts, Elmo Legg, and Thomas Della Torre.

Bob, incidentally, will be working overtime opening his new office in Summit, N. J. and planning a large Spring meeting in N. Y. If there is a remote chance you can fit it in, please try to do so. It is so much more fun if the group is large. I am looking forward to it and plan to take copious notes for future columns. No exact date has been set but write for further information. Bob Klein, 12 Marshall St., Irvington 11, N. J. His phone is Essex 4-3697 or to me.

Here in Chicago, we were not without a celebration. Malcolm Sullivan and I represented our class at a party held by Dick and Ann Velz. Was fun, too.

Joan Jarrett (Wood's) (new bride that she is) new address is 132-11th, St., Lincoln, Ill.

REMEMBER—Send your check to the W&M Alumni Fund. See you in the Spring.

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

The deadline has arrived again and the spirit of '41 is still on the march. I wish each one of you could take your turn at being secretary just so you could enjoy the letters that come in.



Lil

Ed Plitt writes that he is an attorney in Baltimore and that he and Marjorie, Debby, age 6, and Billy, age 3, live just outside the city in Catonsville. Ed is President of the local W&M Alumni Chapter.

Fran Reeder Burnett writes from Bethlehem, Pa., that she hasn't been back to Williamsburg since her wedding trip in '40, but that she follows the news and even named her third child Bryan (age 7) after John Stewart Bryan who was a distant cousin. Her other two children are Thompson, age 11, and Wendy, 9. Fran is very active in Children's Theatre work and is now col-

laborating on writing an operetta for their spring production.

The **Rev. Griffin C. Callahan**, Rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Huntington, West Virginia is also part-time chaplain in the State Mental Hospital. Previously he served the Federal Prison (for women) for six years and also the state homé for the aged. Griff thinks it would do us all good to visit these hospitals occasionally. Marion, born in October '51, is child number 4 for the Callahans. They have two daughters in school and son Griffin and Marion are "at home wrecking the rectory."

Former secretary **Peg Gildner Coale** is leading a full and busy life. She is editing Piasecki's Tandemeer and occasionally gets as close to Williamsburg as the Norfolk Naval Base where she goes for helicopter stories. Peg's job takes her all over the country. She is also President of a Business and Professional Woman's Club in Springfield; actively interested in the Industrial Editors Association in Philadelphia; goes to American Helicopter Society meetings and was recently elected to affiliate membership in the Aviation Writers' Association—besides raising eight year old Penny! They live in Morton, Pa.

Jeanne Jefferson White and Bob are living in Denver with their three "fine, fat young 'uns," ages 9, 6, and 4. Bob, out of the Marines for the second time, is a geologist for Geophoto Services. Jeanne has a den of Cub Scouts and is active in the PTA, Denver Chorus and Little Theatre.

George Moore writes from Berea, Kentucky that he spent four years in the Army, coming out a first lieutenant and that he saw several W&M friends during that time. Since then he has gone into the coal business with his father and they have just finished building a Motel there in Berea. That's a good thing for you folks who travel in Kentucky to keep in mind. George has two sons, ages 5 and 2.

David Camp is also catching us up on all his activities since he left school. He married Eunice Richardson in February 1938 and they have two sons, ages 4 and 1. He completed the work for the PhD in Chemistry at the University of Rochester in 1949 and has taught at the University of Idaho and at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta. At present he is at the University of South Dakota and expects to spend his summers gardening and doing research.

Frances Paul (Byrne) is at Falls Church now but she did a lot of travelling before she settled there. In 1945 she went to Europe as an Army Librarian with Special Services. Her job took her all over Europe for several years. She met her husband, who is now a lieutenant colonel, in Europe and they were married there in 1947. Their first son was born in Munich at the height of the Russian scare in 1948.

After their return to the States they lived in Georgia and then San Francisco, where their second son was born. Her husband had to go to Korea but returned safely and is now at the Pentagon.

Grace Hopkins (Williams) writes that she is about as far west as one can get, at Aberdeen, Washington, and is pretty well cut off from her friends back east. She did see Helen Holbrook Tunstall when she was in Seattle. **Julian Samuels** is in St. Louis with the Samuels Shoe Co. which manufactures DeLiso Debs. He was married in 1940 and has two daughters, one almost 12! He has taken his wife to Williamsburg to show her our beautiful campus. Julian says he has many fond memories of W&M as don't we all—if we'd just stop and think about them more often.

Jane Jackson (Miller) wrote confirming her new address. She, Bing and two sons live at Wilbraham, Massachusetts, just outside Springfield, and are still doing the many things necessary to getting settled in their new home. They visited us in the summer of '51 and we had a grand reunion. **Jean Crist** (Schutt) wrote from Schenectady that she has two sons, 4 and 7; also seven cocker spaniel puppies. What a house full!

Peg Averill (Sterregaard) and Paul bought a new car last year and spent a vacation in Maine. Peg is now baby sitting with a 2½ year old and a 4 months old baby besides her daughter Tora, who is 4½. Son Windy is in first grade. Her husband is Plant Engineer with Eastern Malleable Iron Co. in Nangobeck, Connecticut.

The **Al Chesnuts**, **Jim Davises** and **Dick Earles** each sent pictures of their three children at Christmas and they all have charming families. **Jim** and **Mickey Mitchell** (Mollenkopf) give us '41ers majority representation on the Alumni Board and we're proud of it. That's where we belong—out in front—and we can stay there by helping **Chuck Gondak** and **Houston Ashworth**, our Class Agents put the 1953 Fund over in a big way. Mickey and Bill's Christmas letter was very entertaining. They spent a good deal of their time gardening, screening the porch and watching TV and had a nice vacation in Maine.

Art Kneip, whose new job was reported last issue, wishes there were enough Alumni in his area (Detroit) to form an active chapter. **Jeanne Jefferson** (White) is also interested in a Denver chapter. How about it? Any ideas? Art spent his summer working on the lawn of his new home. So did we, Art. I hope the results justify it.

Carl Muecke will complete his law course at the University of Arizona in June and will then practice in Phoenix. Out of a class of 367 he won highest honors in a moot court case and as a re-

sult received a trip to New York. Carl married Nancy H. Peed and they have two boys and a girl. He is Mayor of Polo Village at Tucson.

Grace Flavell (Macklin) and Frank are in Ambler, Pa. where he is a salesman for West and Co. They have three daughters. **Nancy Chisholm** (Akers) and **Connie** have been transferred to Winchester, Virginia and were house-hunting there at the time of my latest report. Meanwhile **Connie** comes home to Richmond for week ends. Wallace and I have just finished painting three rooms and are taking a week's rest before finishing the rest of the house. It's fun and we're really proud of the results. I'm also trying to get our latest Little Theatre play cast and that is a job in a small town. Wallace is on the Board of Directors of our newly organized Chamber of Commerce, so we are busy, too, but we love it. Your wonderful letters are responsible for these long columns, so don't stop now. Thank you for them—I've enjoyed them all. Remember that the 1953 Fund drive has started. Do your part and encourage others to do theirs.

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

Many thanks to those of you who sent Christmas greetings. May 1953 be a happy year for all.

Marx Figley (Willoughby) wrote that husband **Jack** was taking off for Jamaica in January to start shooting a new picture. Marx was bemoaning the fact that she could not go along. In addition to their two daughters, **Robin** and **Jo**, the Willoughby's have acquired a Bedlington terrier, "Puddin," whose picture



Mildred Anne

was included this year on their original Christmas card. Marx says he looks much like a sheep and has captivated the entire family.

Lucile "Wogs" Jennings was in California in November visiting **Jane Mercer Shackelford**. They had a get-together with **Ruth Rapp Thayer**, **Pat Howard Parry** and **Marx Figley** (Willoughby). Marx says that, after lunch and much talk, the conclusion was that no one had changed.

Barbara Anderson Cook reports that she and her husband, **Al**, are happy to be New Yorkers again. They spent a week end with **Patty Nichols** (Curcuru) at West Point in October and are now settled in their new home in Albany.

Ed and I had a grand visit with **Patty** and husband **Ed**, too, when we met in Williamsburg for the N. C. State-W&M

game in November. Ed is an instructor at the Academy and their 3 boys keep Patty busy. She says the washing machine seems to be going constantly and there is practically an assembly line for meals and baths!

Theo Kelcey (Dean) wrote on her Christmas greeting that she saw Eleanor Ely (Mackey), her husband and two children when they stopped by for a quick reunion recently. Theo and Ray often see Marion Milne (Barba) and John at a local dance series and Mickey Mitchell (Mollenkopf) in Princeton.

Joyce Mathes (Malcolm) wrote that she and husband Irv drove south for their vacation this past year and stopped overnight in Williamsburg before going on to Virginia Beach for two weeks. Joyce enclosed a lovely snapshot of their three daughters, Ruth, Joan, and Ann.

Doris Berg-Johnson (Kuhl) sent a precious picture, too, of her four children.

Isabel Oliver (Canney) has been living in Golden, Colorado since her husband received his Ph.D. from M.I.T. He is with the U. S. Geological Survey and she writes that they miss the East very much.

A letter from Bernard Goldstein written last fall got misplaced. I'm sorry it missed the last issue of the GAZETTE. Bernie wrote then that he was expecting his Red Cross work in Yokohama to be interrupted soon by a return assignment to Korea.

"Terry" Teal (Crutchfield) wrote an extremely interesting Christmas letter from their new home in Rio de Janeiro. In July, Terry's husband, Jack, was promoted to Sales Manager for Esso of Brazil which necessitated moving from Sao Paulo, where they had lived for almost three years, to Rio. They live just a block from one of Rio's beautiful beaches. Last year Terry and Jack took a 10 day journey into the interior of Brazil traveling by land, air and water. The following is an excerpt from her description of their trip. "We really got a thrill from the tremendous cataracts at Iguassu. They are higher than Niagara and much more uncivilized. After a day on the Brazilian side, we decided to explore the Argentine view of Iguassu Falls. . . . The biggest thrill of the trip came when we went to the very brink of 'Devil's Throat' the largest and tallest of the cataracts. By taking a row-boat manned by three old countrymen who knew every rock and rapid, we paddled right to the very tip of the roaring precipice! There on a rock formation we stood in the midst of a thunderous avalanche of water, looking down into a deep volcano of foam and many miles below us the misty beauty of a green moss-colored valley. The power and majesty of all that water and rugged beauty made us feel very small and insignificant indeed . . . an awe inspiring moment we'll remember vividly for a lifetime."

The 1953 Fund drive will soon be getting under way. Dick Davis will be getting in touch with those of us whose names fall between A and K and Patty Nichols (Curcuro) has L thru Z. I urge you to read their letters carefully and make your contribution promptly!

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

Marvin Bass has moved to Chapel Hill, N. C., having accepted the position of line coach at the University of North Carolina. Last season Marvin was line coach for the Washington Redskins.



Jackie

Lester Hooker has joined the coaching staff at the University of Richmond, and Hal King has returned to the Hinsdale Country Club, Hinsdale, Illinois where he is tennis pro. Hal and Evelyn have spent the past two winters in Williamsburg while Hal continued his graduate study.

Claire Bardwell (Lappin) has spent the past year in Richmond with her parents while Lyle completed a tour of duty with the Air Force in Greenland. Their next assignment is to Clovis Air Force Base, Clovis, New Mexico.

Betty Buntin (Matthews) and Bob left Amarillo, Texas the first of February to return to Shelbyville, Kentucky. Bob's father was injured in an automobile accident in December and Bob is taking over his father's law practice.

Phil Thomas received his M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia in 1951 and is now in general practice at Chuckatuck. Phil has three children.

Richard W. Copeland, Jr., is the new Director of Admissions and Placement at Radford College.

Betsy Douglass (Munves) and Al vacationed in Mexico last summer. She expected to complete work on her Ph.D. by February.

Jayne Taylor (MacLean) and Ken are settled in their new home in a suburb of Boston. Jayne is quite active in civic work there.

Ginnie Bunce (Tinney) took me up on my inquiry as to "how mothers managed who had more than one boy." She says they just "care for babies!" She ought to know, too—she has three. Ginnie's husband is with I.B.M. in Lakewood, Ohio. Evelyn Miller (Latour) is her nearest William and Mary contact.

Bill Harding is in Danville now where he is assistant football and head track coach at George Washington High School.

Harry Kent is with the Canady Construction Co. in Charleston, South Caro-

lina. Amelia is choirmaster for an Episcopal Church there as well as a music teacher in St. Andrews High School. They have frequent get-togethers with the Earl Klines. Earl is on the staff at The Citadel.

B. J. Jones (Morrow) writes that she has no extracurricular activities of merit to report. Is there any wonder? There are four little Morrows. Her single William and Mary contact is through Jim's annual golf game with Sully (Charles Malcolm Sullivan).

Jean Andrews (Lee) writes that their second child is now robust and healthy, having been seriously ill for several months after birth. Mike is working for Fieldcrest Mills now, a division of Marshall Field. They live in Levittown, not far from Nan McClellan (James) in Malverne, N. Y.

Bob Faulconer finished his pathology residency at Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia last June—the conclusion of an interesting three year project. He was elected to membership in the American Association of Anatomists last March and continued active in the Pathological Society of Philadelphia, American Association of History of Medicine, and teaching in the pathology department at the University of Pennsylvania until June. The Faulconers spent two months last summer in Gastonia, North Carolina where Bob replaced the local pathologist who was on an extended vacation. Bob received Army orders in November to San Antonio, Texas for two months at the Medical Field Service School. From there he went to Walter Reed Army Medical Center for extended duty. Bunny and their three children are living with his family in Warwick until satisfactory housing can be lined up in Washington.

Many thanks for your Christmas cards and notes. Why don't the rest of you send me "cheerful Easter greetings!" Before closing let me apologize for my prize *faux pas*. I advised you that we were due for a tenth reunion in June. Forget I ever mentioned it!!! Although June does mark our tenth year out of college, under the new Dix Plan of class reunions, we are not scheduled to return for an official celebration. Sorry I misled you. Anyway, the College is always glad to have us back—any time—and I expect to be there for the June Alumni Board meeting. So, if any of you get down, let me know and we'll work up an "unofficial" reunion.

In the meantime, be sure to follow up on our class agents' communications. We owe a great deal to Milton Greenblatt and Bill Pope for their efforts in the interest of the William and Mary Fund. Remember, it's not the amount as much as the number of us who remember the College annually with our contribution to the Fund. Continue your support and urge other members of the class to join with you. It's a lasting investment.

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

There is more news this time, and you have no idea how much happier that makes the life and duties of your secretary! *Thank* you, and I sincerely hope it's a sign of things to come.



Marge

A card from **Dick Alcorn** in Novato, Cal., tells us he went back to school at Pace Institute in New York after the war. Flew as a pilot on a PBY during the war. Took Marketing Advertising and Selling at Pace and has been selling ad-

vertising for the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. ever since . . . in the Boston office for two years and out in San Francisco since March, 1950. He likes it out there and hopes to stay. Asked me to say "hello" to all his old friends.

Bob Applewhite is working for B. H. Lawson Associates, Inc., Rockville Centre, N. Y., and has been since 1948. It is a fund-raising counseling concern which directs campaigns for hospitals, schools, colleges, communities, etc. Quote Bob: "Am still America's most eligible bachelor—or at least one of 'em. . . Haven't seen any '44ers in many years." He saw **Will Grover**, **Barbara Bevan** and **Teet Lyons** in New York right after the war, but that's not very recent. Bob is interested in knowing **Will Grover's** present address.

Robert S. Bailey taught Science at Christchurch School until June, 1951, when he became a member of the staff at Virginia Fisheries Laboratory. Present address: Gloucester Point, Virginia.

Midge Beard (Eves) moved to 63 Pollard Rd., Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, last March. They sold their home on Staten Island and are now living in a monstrous old house with seven bedrooms and three baths. Midge has three children, two girls nine and seven, and a boy four. Her husband spent almost five years as a B-17 pilot with plenty of combat service and at present is hoping not to be recaptured by the Air Force. Midge's sister-in-law, **Jane Groggins Beard**, is also from W&M, class of '40. She and her husband and three daughters are living in Silver Spring, Maryland, after a tour of duty in Japan, with him in Korea.

Lil Bourne (LeFevre) is now located at 5606 Harwick Rd., Washington 16, D. C. She has been in Washington for a couple of years now, but says the only W&M people she's seen are **Jane** and **Tim Hanson** and the **Lou Riveses** . . . and just the other day at the A&P there was **Jean Stevenson Walsh**. Lil was in New York in the fall to see her husband off

for Liberia (on business as a tax lawyer). At that time she saw **Pris Schumacher** (Beringer) and found her looking and sounding marvelous. Lil has three children: **Beany** 4, **Nicky** 19 mos., and **Sherry** 5 mos. Lil and **Tommy** came to Washington 2 years ago in March from Detroit. At that time Tom was in partnership with **Claude Pepper**, former Senator from Florida. Since then "Tommy's gone with **Randolf Paul** (and a bunch of other names)." They love Washington and own their own home . . . "sinking roots!"

Jean Betteridge (Marquardt) graduated from **Katherine Gibbs** after leaving **William and Mary**. Shortly after the war she was married to **Karl Marquardt**, Princeton '39, and they now have two children, **David** and **Joan**. Jean talked to **Betty Shenk Lewis**, '43, recently and she is back from the Far East with her husband. Jean's address is 7 Undercliff Drive, Montclair, New Jersey.

Jean Burnside (Eisenbeis) moved to New Canaan, Connecticut (address: R.R. 1, Box 109) in the fall and they love it there. They're an hour from N. Y.

Our class President, **Prickett Carter** (Saunders) writes that her two small boys, 4 and 1½, keep her on the go. **Marion Ross** (Karrick), her husband and two little daughters, spent the night with Prickett last summer en route to Ft. Benning. They had left West Point a month before and visited in California and St. Louis before they got to Alabama. Marion had seen **Katie Rutherford** (Watson) in Calif. **Hallie Vaughn Rennie** (Martin) also spent a couple of days with Prickett last summer. The Martins were planning to move to Hopewell soon when Prickett last heard from her.

Mildred Carter Clanton (Berkness') address in Richmond is 7011 Lakewood Drive.

Billie Davison (Cantlay) writes that she and her family are somewhat settled—considering Army life. **Gordon**, a Major, is an instructor at Ft. Knox, so they will probably stay put for 2 or 3 more years.

Nancy Norris (Foster) and **Dick** have a new daughter as of January 19 . . . also **Nancy Norris**. (Wayne and I saw **Nancy** and **Dick** and "Miss **Kate**," who will soon be 2, during the Christmas holidays and enjoyed our brief visit with them at their home in Irvington.)

Many of you knew and remember **Paul Gantt**, and may be interested in news of him. He and his wife, **Hilda**, are now in Chevy Chase, Md. Paul made the "best seller list" with his book *The Case of Alfred Packer, the Man-Eater*, which made its appearance in the bookstores last May and has been reviewed nationwide by 34 newspapers. Paul's next co-authored book will be *Big Nose George*. The Gantts found it hard to say goodbye to their many new friends in the West even though they looked forward to renewing old friendships in the East. They left Denver the last of July. Paul is working in the Department of Interior's Reclamation Bureau in Washington. **Hilda** is househunting.

Arthur Hartman is now in Williamsburg.

Dick Hill has moved to 275 W. Third, Colby, Kans.

Peggy Horn (Booth) sent her nice annual Christmas letter. She writes that she and **Lindsey** have been busy fixing up a 55-year-old house they bought. They modernized the complete bathroom and are now tackling the kitchen. They have a new daughter, **Janet Elizabeth**, born October 1st. Son, **Don**, is 7 now and in 2nd grade. **Claire** is in kindergarten and **Kathy** is 4. **Peggy** heard from **Jean Bulette** (Boggs). Jean gave up her job as assistant Editor of *Holiday Magazine* last March to join her doctor husband in Germany. They hope to return to the U. S. next August and will settle in Alabama where he will practice medicine. **Peggy** also supplies the news that **Anne Peebles** is a State Officer of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs and has made 27 speeches since the middle of Sept. She heads the County Cancer Unit and serves on two state commissions by appointment

THE WILLIAM AND MARY FUND

Herewith enclosed is my gift of \$_____ to William and Mary for 1953. Of this contribution, \$5 is to apply to a year's subscription to the ALUMNI GAZETTE and membership in the Society of Alumni.

NAME _____ CLASS _____
 (If married alumna, please indicate maiden name)

ADDRESS _____

Please make checks payable to THE WILLIAM AND MARY FUND. Contributions to William and Mary through THE WILLIAM AND MARY FUND are Federal and State Income Tax Exempt.

of the Governor, besides church work and a little politics. Thanks, Peg, for all the news.

Babbie Sanford (Lewis) writes that she has had a couple of visits with Patty Nichols Curcru, '42.

Marilyn Miller (Entwisle) and **John** have a new son, Dan Thompson, born June 3rd. Marilyn passed on some "small world" news: while she waited to get her car outside a parking lot she bumped into Audrey Leach Longacre. As they were talking, up came Jane Rohn (Tobish), her husband and little boy. Audrey and Jane have 2 boys each. Marilyn says "Hope to get to Williamsburg one of these days. For sure for our tenth reunion!" (Which gives us *all* something to think about, eh?!)

Fran Pendleton (Elliott) writes that their "redhead" is now 3½ and more full of mischief than ever. Her husband, John, is enjoying work with Inland Steel in East Chicago and they have fun working on their own home . . . landscaping, putting in lawn, etc., last summer. They're in an active, friendly community, so are happily settled in the midwest.

Harvey Pope and **Ann** had a new addition to their family around Christmas time.

Katie Rutherford (Watson) and Jack's only move this year was just across the street from 101 to 108 Overhill Rd., Orinda, California. If Kaiser Co. doesn't have other ideas they hope to buy or build in Orinda come spring.

I had such a nice Christmas note from **Pris Schumacher** (Beringer). I don't think Pris would mind my disclosing now that she has been confined for some time

by a very serious attack of polio. But she writes that she and her husband Marshall, and son Bruce, expect to move into their new home in spring. They are building a wheelchair house. (The address I have meantime is: 9 Glen Eagles Dr., Larchmont, N. Y.)

Henry Schutz has moved from Detroit to Jackson, Mich.

Freddy Steely (Woodward's) address is 110½ W. Woodlawn Ave., Danville, Illinois.

Marge Talle (Merriman) and Jack added Dean Peter Merriman to their family on February 9, 1952. They also have a son 7 and a daughter 4. Jack is still with Weinberg and Green and busy as ever.

Sally Snyder (Vermilye) and **Dyck** are still in Gainesville, Florida. Dyck expects to get his degree in the spring.

Much of the preceding news came to me with Christmas greetings which I really appreciated and enjoyed. Many thanks! I also received Christmas greetings from the following classmates that some of you may be interested in knowing are still around: **Dot Agurk** (Edmunds), **Bill Baumann**, **Jean Boyd** (McIntyre), **Jane Cummins** (Heidingsfield), **Maureen Gothlin**, **Bill Knox**, **Jeanne Mencke** (McAfee), **Hannah Leonard** (Merrick), **Jane Rohn** (Tobish) and **Gloria Tyler** (Robertson). Again, many, many thanks!

Jule Sadler stopped by for a brief visit with us during the holidays . . . he is an apprentice architect in New York. **Harvey Pope**, proud papa, stopped by as we were sweeping up our old broken Christmas tree ornaments till next year. Wayne sees **Bill Lucas** and **Bill Jolly** occasionally in

his travels. I saw **Jim Leftwich** on a tour of grocery shopping recently. We saw **Ruth Weimer Tiller** and family in Emporia during the holidays too. We may see some familiar faces in Williamsburg for the Virginia-W&M basketball game Feb. 14th. Meanwhile, we've been busy beginning to accomplish the things we've been *trying* to get done for almost a whole year since we've been in our home here, such as painting, drapery making, weather stripping, and many other necessities too numerous to mention.

Please write to me in time for the next GAZETTE. I want to hear from every one of you this year!

1945 *Secretary*
JACK AND JOAN WORSTELL CARTER
1710 Mohle Drive
Austin, Texas

This letter has furnished us with a wonderful opportunity to renew, even at this distance, our contacts with so many of you. First, be sure to support the Alumni Fund. William and Mary is exactly like other colleges in its need for continued support from its alumni. Even such highly endowed institutions as the "Ivy League" schools have annual deficits. Send your contribution to **John Crum**, Flintlock Road, King of Prussia, Pennsylvania.

Edie McChesney arrived in Beirut, Lebanon, in September with the Department of Agriculture as administrative officer with the Regional Locust Control. Part of the Point 4 work. She is assistant to the man in charge of the whole program and has opportunity to travel the whole Middle East area as far as India. She had two days in Rome en route; Cairo, Damascus, and Baalbek have been recent ports of call. Before departure she saw **Rachel Lynn (Jorgensen)** and husband and young son who came up from Baltimore. Letters to her from **Ginny Baureithel Leopold** say that she is busy with choir and Sunday school teaching.

Taffy Taylor (Delahanty) sent a lovely Xmas card with pictures of her two children, **Patty** and **Terence**. She has no exciting news, just housekeeping. She had a card from **Tippy Adams** who has received a Master's in Physical Chemistry and is now working at Aberdeen Proving Ground. **Lucille McCormick** also wrote her after spending last summer touring Europe. Lucille is now in Red Bank, N. J., as Home Service Advisor for the N. J. Natural Gas Co.

Dick Owen is one of the 3 theatre directors for the St. Louis University Theatre, is now doing Moliere's "The Miser" as a theatre-in-the-round production, and an original musical in May. Dick saw **Ken McGuire** in a club in Miami Beach over the holidays but didn't get to speak to him.

Lelia Ann Avery (Merrifield) wrote just 10 days after her son **Robt. Brent**

WILLOW MOTOR LODGE

Chunky Rodgers, '31

1330 Richmond Rd.

Phone 1441

AAA



The Person Motor Corporation

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

W. L. PERSON, '24

Ford Dealer



arrived. Her husband Bob got out of the Army in Sept., and they are now living in Arlington, Va. He is an historian with the Marine Corps (as a civilian).

Sheila Stewart (Ehrlick) was married in April, Las Vegas, Nevada, to Philip S. Ehrlick, Jr., who is a Stanford B.A. and Law graduate and is practicing in San Francisco. They are living in an old cottage on Telegraph Hill with a lovely view of the bay.

Charles Harrington is at the Univ. of New Mexico. Got an M.A. in Inter-American Affairs last summer and is now trying to decide between a job and more school.

Louise Thomas (Cooley) is living in Houston, and we called her when we were there about three weeks ago. They have two girls and another due in May. Her husband is a doctor. She sees a lot of **Julie Rowan** (Murray), who has a little boy.

Dot Hoadley (Burnett) has a fifteen month old daughter. Her husband Jack is working at the new V. A. TB Hospital in Baltimore where he is chief of the laboratory service.

Eleanor Yates Schueler and husband are finally settled down in Levittown. Harvey graduated from W&M in June 1951 and is with Arthur Andersen & Co., an accounting firm. They have 2 children, Linda in 1st grade and Paul, 3½. They have been doing home carpentering, tiled the bathroom by themselves, and refinished the attic.

Marion Lang (Van Dam) sent a grand long letter with news about many of you. She reports on the following: **Mary Raney** (Begor) is living in Alexandria, Va. She has two sons. Her husband, Lt. Roland Begor, is studying at Georgetown University under the Air Force. Last summer they were transferred from Alexandria to Idaho and back to Alexandria, all in the course of a few days. They were in Idaho *one week end!*

Nancy Outland (Chandler's) husband Webb, is back from Korea and they are living in Norfolk and seeing something of **Martha Macklin Smith** and Herb. The Smiths are remodeling their home, pine-paneling and so forth.

Gloria Bruber (Blakelock), who sent a card and remarked that she'd like to have a line from her friends.

Margurite Shields Clarke is still in San Francisco while her husband is in Japan. Marge and daughter, Karen, are expecting to join him this spring.

Willie Anne Boschen (Wright) is now living in Louisville, Ky., to which her husband was transferred last year. She is taking art courses in night school at the University of Louisville.

Now for our own news—the Carters are still in the heart of Texas, Austin to be exact. And we certainly do like it here.

Jack is Episcopal Student Chaplain at the University of Texas, and we do love being back in the college atmosphere. Joan is kept busy with Steve who is four years old and Christine 14 months. Thank heavens, Steve is in nursery school all morning; but this letter has not been improved by the presence of our young daughter who is just learning to climb.

Last, but by no means least, **Cary Hughes** (Opitz) (Mrs. Paul F. Opitz) will write the next column. Her new address is 4819 Flanders Ave., Kensington, Maryland. Please do drop her a card right away. We sent out over 300 post cards in an effort to get some news, and only got replies from about a dozen of our old classmates. So the rest of you write to Cary. And don't forget the Alumni Fund. It depends on you.

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

Once again a deadline has rolled around, and I am faced with the problem of offering you news of other '46ers. How about getting the year 1953 off to a good start, with a resolution to drop me a line. You'd be surprised what interesting reading your doings make.



Sue

I do want to thank all of you who sent me Christmas cards, and especially those of you who wrote notes. I enjoyed every one of them.

With the New Year, the 1953 William & Mary Fund officially gets under way, and I urge each and every one of you to spread the word around for everyone to send in their contributions. The response in past years from our class has not been overly enthusiastic. Let's make a good showing for 1953!

Congratulations to **Rev. Robert H. Walters!** Formerly Assistant at St. George's Church in Schenectady, Bob was appointed Vicar of St. David's Church, Cambria Heights, Long Island, in July. We are late with the news, Bob, but no less proud of you.

Had a nice note from **Mary Elford** (Raynsford, Jr.). Mary and Bill have three children now, and Bill is assistant to Director of Sales for Oneida Ltd. Silverware Co. I am still hoping to get together with Elford on one of her jaunts to the Big City. As yet we have had no luck.

Polly Krotts (Wright) deserves a medal for the newsy letter she sent me. She and Mel have since moved to 723 Normal Avenue, Fresno, Calif. Polly and Mel have three children—Michael, Tommy, and Carolyn. They see quite a bit of "Shorty" Hasty (Shelor) and Roy. Shorty and Roy have a new house in Sherman Oaks, Los Angeles. "Shorty" is still teaching at Mrs. Buckley's School, and Roy is with North American Aviation. Nanci Miller (Parker) and Joe were also out in Calif., but have moved to Longview, Texas., where Joe is associated with the Mid-Valley Pipeline Co., in their Industrial Relations department.

Carol Parker (Schafer) and Don have returned to Los Angeles. Don is now out of the Navy and their new address is: 11919 Gorham, Los Angeles 49. Carol and Don have two children—Robert and Nancy.

Keith Gamble (Duncan) and Tom are living in Long Beach, and although it is quite a distance from the Wrights they manage to get together once in awhile. Mel has seen quite a few of the football boys—Marvin Bass, Lou Creekmur, and Eric Tipton. Eric is with the Portland Baseball team.

Betty Aurell (Schutz) and Henry are still in Detroit. Henry is with the F.B.I.

M. J. Talle (Tilton), '45, and Bill have moved to Tinley Park, Illinois. They have three children now.

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Polly would appreciate news of Pat Martin (Beal) and Frank. If any of you have any contacts with them, please pass the word along. Thanks again Polly for the wonderful letter.

Received a unique card from Gloria Iden (Palm) and Jack. The two of them seated in a 1902 Invincible Schacht Auto-runabout. Gloria had the "duster" and all.

Jan Freer (Scantlebury) writes that Dick has changed jobs. He is now a sales engineer for ALCOA. They expect to move in the spring, and Jan is hoping it will be to Cleveland.

Anne Luetzenkirken (Cansler) and Norman had another addition to their family on November 25th—a boy—Michael. Ann and Norman have two other children—Claudia and Stephen.

Eddie Harwood (Smith) writes that Kent, who is still with Procter and Gamble, was recently promoted to Industrial Engineer for the Factory. Eddie and Kent took a trip in July to Minneapolis, around the Great Lakes and into Canada. She phoned Jan Freer (Scantlebury) in Ohio. Eddie also mentioned running into Mary Duval (Wood) in Boston this fall.

Heard from Joyce Remsburg (Shank). Tim was recalled to active duty with the Air Force and is stationed at Bolling Field. Joyce writes that B. J. Relph (Crockett) is living in Gary, Indiana with her family as Clint was to go overseas, however, at Christmas time he was still at Camp Stoneman, and hoped to be discharged around January 21st. If everything goes according to plan, they will return to their home in Texas round the first of February. Haven't heard for sure at the time of this deadline, but hope Clint and B. J. are on their way to Texas.

Mary Baker (Flynn) and Fahey visited Shorty Hasty (Shelor) and Roy this summer when they were in California.

Priscilla Schumaker (Beringer), '44, is slowly winning her battle against Poliomyelitis. She has plenty of fight, and is doing a fine job. Pris was stricken with Polio in October of 1951. Her heart-warming article in our local paper will do a great deal, I know, in helping others who have contracted Polio. Pris's son is now five years old. The Beringers have plans to move into a new house this summer. We're all rooting for you Pris!

Haven't seen many Alumni in N. Y. C. lately. Jean Mackay, '47, has deserted us for a few months in sunny Florida.

Shirly Ostemeyer (Clark), '44, and Barney are still working on their apartment, and Shirly is hoping to quit her job sometime this month.

In closing, may I urge you all, again, to send in your contributions to the William & Mary Fund, and send in your letters to me.

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

The first item in the way of Alumni news this quarter is a reminder to one and all to be sure that you send in your contribution to the Fund. Class agents will be getting in touch with you. Those



Jane

in the first half of the alphabet will be hearing from Aubrey Mason and those in the second half from William Lucas. Aubrey and Bill are donating their time and services in an effort to get in touch with each of us personally. Let's be sure that we do not put their reminders aside without first sending that check to Williamsburg. The class of '47 has quite a way to go to compete with other groups in which the membership in the Alumni Society is on a much higher percentage.

Bert Rance writes from halfway around the world in Vienna that in spite of being busy as an intelligence and logistics officer, he is thinking about our reunion in June. He even volunteered to do some of the letter writing from there. Bert and Greta will have welcomed the youngest Rance by the time this letter gets into print. Although they are not due to come home until August, Bert says that they have their fingers crossed that they make it a few months early, and be in time to get to Williamsburg for the June get-together. His letter gave a vivid picture of life behind the "iron curtain" where cocktail parties are apt to include Russian as well as American officers in what is a literal "strained" social gathering. He and Greta have managed to see the greater part of Italy, Trieste, and most of Germany, France and Switzerland as well as Austria.

Jerry Willyard (Hunter) and Dick wrote that the Christmas season was one of basking in the sun in Arizona and entertaining folks from "back east." They are so well settled in their home now that Jerry makes frequent business trips with Dick when he goes to Los Angeles and other west coast spots.

Eleanor Westbrook (Heider) reports that she is still working in the Purina Research Lab as chemist and microscopist. Last summer Ellie and Bud spent a week in up-state New York and then went on to Vermont for a vacation. They see Joanne and Chuck Powell and Dottie Grove (Lambert) quite often since all are living in University City, Mo.

Credit for the longest letter this time goes to B. J. Taylor (Hopkins) who is

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back in her home town of Evansville, Indiana. B. J.'s husband Charles is well started on his practice in oral surgery. Besides being a housewife (investigating the proposition that it is cheaper to own and use a freezer) and being mother to a three year old daughter, B. J. is President of the local Kappa Kappa Gamma alumni group and active in volunteer work for the community.

On a visit to Washington last year B. J. managed to see Barbara Duborg, Ginger Wright, Peggy Bubbs, Peg Darby and Connie Conway. She claimed that

one and all were bubbling over and presented a picture of animated happiness.

Ellie Weber (Ellis) sees B. J. whenever she makes a trip home to Evansville. Ellie and Tom now have two sons and live in Rolla, Missouri, where Tom manages a Sears Roebuck Catalog Store. Traveling B. J. saw Bev Bose when they were both in Hot Springs, Virginia, for a Kappa convention. And while in New Orleans in November, she saw Marge Williams who works for a furniture store in the French Quarter, and Bobbie Volkert who is employed by one of the newspapers.

Marge Kellogg is now settled in her new home in Park Forest, Illinois. Marge's family now numbers two daughters. Lois Settle Kroehling writes from Dallas that just as she and John were about to move into their new home, John was given orders to pack for transfer to Philadelphia. So they have had to sell their not quite completed house and on Feb. 15 they will leave Texas. Lois says the only thing that makes up for this abrupt change is the fact that a Philadelphia location should make it possible for them to see a few more ex-William and Maryites.

That about finishes the accumulation of

news. Don't forget that fund contribution; without our interest and support there is no true Alumni Society.

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

By the time this GAZETTE reaches us, spring will be just around the corner and a welcomed corner it will be. The flu bug has found its way into this area but so far has missed us which surprises me



Mary Minton

because we came back from Louisville just a wee bit tired from having a marvelous time over the Holidays. Paul has passed the half-way mark now in the Army—just one year to go. Seems like a century but we talk like it's tomorrow.

Many thanks to all of you who sent Christmas cards. I appreciate your taking the time to send them—particularly the ones who wrote notes.

Hal and Harriet Hinman (Eubank) had a boy November 11th. Hal is still doing research at Brown as a Research Associate now which, Harriet says, doesn't change much but the ego.

John Jessee wrote that he has been in Norfolk since last August working for the Navy Department as a position classifier—job analyst to most of us. He finds it interesting work with many W&M alums which he says makes for very pleasant working conditions.

Howard Hyle dropped us a card not long ago. He is traveling for Coca-Cola and was up our way.

Sgt. Ed Griffin was drafted in September 1951, stayed 4 months at Parris Island for boot training and classification school and got to Quantico, January a year ago where he now is. After he is discharged in September he plans to go back to the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* sports desk. He reported that Dick Carter is in the helicopter squadron at Quantico, working as a clerk and, to quote: "We wave the old school tie in passing." He sees Walt Raymond fairly often. Walt is a Sergeant at Ft. McNair and working in Intelligence at the Pentagon. Last time Ed saw Harry Kostel, Harry was stationed at Ft. Myer, having made Second Lieutenant. Along with Ed, we noticed that Tut Bartzen was No. 11 in the National Tennis rankings. Hugh Haynie is doing quite well at the *Times-Dispatch* after doing some time in the Coast Guard. He draws the editorial cartoon on Saturday and does other illustrating, besides retouching. Huck Cole is working in the archives division of the state library in Richmond. Thanks so much, Ed, for all that news.

Mary Belford (Engler) sent a card

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John R. Chappell, Jr., '20

with the picture of her two little boys on it. She said they really keep her hopping and they look like they do! Mary had visits from Tuga Wilson (Clements) and Ann Norman last summer. Said Tuga has a darling home up in the hills outside of Santa Barbara—in an avocado grove. What a treat! **Anne Seitz** (Lindsay) had a daughter last August. She and her family are in Honolulu where her husband is on a submarine. Their son was two at Christmas. Mary and Marty saw Suzy Seay (Henzie) last September when they were in Los Angeles at a Gas Convention. Suzy is still working for the F.B.I. and sees Mel and Polly Krotts (Wright).

Jane Coleman (**Teach**) wrote that she and **Charlie** have moved from Indianapolis back to Pittsburgh. They are still transferring around the country and she said the end wasn't in sight yet. I can sympathize with them. They saw Howe and Jane Oblender (Atwater) in Chicago a year ago for a week end fling.

Betty Littlefield (Dallett) and **Danny** are having fun being in the middle of Alumni doings since Danny was elected President of the Wilmington Chapter. Said they were in Williamsburg last May and had a real vacation. . . . They see **Mary Ann Hook**, **Mitty Henry** and **Jane Beatty** (Lucker) frequently. Jane now has two girls.

Sunny Sunstrom (Taylor) and **Bud** are out of the Army and leading the life of civilians once again. They now have an apartment in New Rochelle and Bud is back with the law firm he was with before the Army took over.

Bob Bernhard sent a post card saying he is an Accounting Supervisor at Wilson's (Product—Whiskey) in Bristol, Pennsylvania and now has in his family one boy and one girl.

Helen Thompson (Stafford) has been living in Clayton, Mo., since last July when her husband began a new job in the Industrial Relations Department of the International Shoe Co.

Shirley Major (Wartel) wrote that **Bill** received his M.S. from Penn. last June but the school goes on just the same. He is continuing at Penn under the George Leib Harrison Scholarship working on his Ph.D. in chemistry. They spent a week in the Burg last September and had a grand time visiting all the deserted haunts.

Saw **Wicy Wierum** (Banks) and **Sammy** one evening and also visited **Libby McLaughlin** (Gibson) and her four children.

Here are a few address changes: **James Freeman** has moved from Petersburg to Suffolk; **Billy May** from Hilton Village to Warwick City; **Pat Burke** from Dinwiddie to Butterworth; **Elizabeth McLaughlin** (Gibson) from Hilton Village to Warwick City; **Ben Bray** from Yorktown to Fork Union where he is on the

faculty at the Military Academy; **Mary McCarthy** (Leigh) from Duluth, Minnesota to Grand Forks, North Dakota; **Hallie Rennie** (Martin) from Richmond to Hopewell; **Mary Frances Perry** from Long Island to Somerville, New Jersey.

Margaret Pitz who returned last fall from a two year stay in France where she studied on a Fulbright Scholarship, gave a piano concert in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on January 7. She is on the Fine Arts Faculty at the College.

Dusty Ash sent some Homecoming news which arrived too late for the December letter. He and Jo saw **Woody Aron** and his wife—**Bill** and **Helen Newing** (Hanson) down from Endicott, New York—**Jane Brigham** (Helfrich) and **Sam—Lou Hoitsma** was away scouting Virginia but returned after the game—**Arthur Livick**—**Bud Jones**—Asst. Prof. **Tom Mikula** was seen walking in front of the bench during the game—**Tom Athey** who is back at the College going to Law School—**Frances Robb**—**Ruth Maroney** (Isaacs) and **Duke—Phyllis Struse** (Shook) and **Henry—Peggy Pennewell** (Thomas)—**Wallace Harrison** who is now teaching at Matthew Whaley—**Ray O'Connor**—**Jim Sutherland**—**Betsy Devol** (Unrue). The Virginia game brought forth practically another Homecoming crowd according to Dusty. He and Jo sat with **Peppy Arnold** (Adams) and **Bob** during the game. They got a glimpse of **Tooker Ewart** (Shields) and **Frank**, **Herb Chandler**, **Ray O'Connor**, **Bud Jones**, **Corky Wampler**, **Carol Achenbach** (Taylor), **Bill** and **Margie Tressler** (Bailey), **Ted**

Bailey, **Betsy Graves** (Hornsby), **Caroline Jones** (Wiley) and **Ash**, and **Anne English** (Kiley) and **Jim**.

The 1953 Fund is now under way and I hope all of you will do your level best to contribute. The Fund needs help from all of us.

1949 Secretary,
JEAN FOOTE (DOING)
8301 16 Street
Silver Spring, Maryland

It's time for another newsletter—so I'll get started with the word that has come my way this time. News-wise the pickin's have been poor, of late. Any penny postcard or note coming this way would be much appreciated.



Jean

I met **Virginia Lore** (VonZielinski) shopping in Washington recently. She is living over in Virginia—Park-fairfax Apartments. Her husband is an insurance salesman in this area.

Also saw **Mary Wilcox** (Reitman) en route to Blacksburg. Her husband has an assistantship at V.P.I. this year.

Word comes that **Dewey Lee Curtis** has been made Director of the Independence Neighborhood Association in Philadelphia. He was formerly Assistant to the Dean of Admissions at the U. of Pa.

Sallie Adams (McBride) and her daughter, **Marjorie**, are at Fort Sill, Okla-

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homa, where the Army has sent George. They are planning to be back in Illinois by fall.

I recently talked to **Helen Deavers** (Allen) who lives not far from here in Kent Village, Maryland. Binks is a salesman for the Southern Oxygen Co. and has the Virginia area. Helen reports that she has difficulty in keeping up with her sixteen month old son.

Barbara and **Bernie Swann** are in Lakewood, Ohio. Bernie is still with Sherwin-Williams Paint Sales but has been transferred to the Ohio district.

Milly Riddle (Hartigan) and her husband, John, struck out for Texas immediately after their marriage in November. John will be ranch managing down that way.

Jeanne Wright (Massaro) and Pat have two children now—both girls. They have remained in Pearl River, where Pat is still doing job simplification projects for Lederle Laboratories.

I have no more news for now. Please don't neglect the 1953 Fund. Contribution time has rolled around.

1950 *Secretary,*
JEANNETTE KEIMLING (BAILEY)
75 Jane Street
New York 14, N. Y.

Lou is reading "Income Tax Guide" trying to find out whether or not we are going to save by filing a joint return. I thought he married me to help write the column—he really graduated in February '50, you know.



Jeannette

Patsy Jones (Warner) wrote an ecstatic letter in November telling about the big excitement in Texas and how she didn't know if they would get the Cotton Bowl ready in time for their "small" wedding

January 17. Husband Bill is manager of the frozen food division of Ben E. Keith. Lou and I just sent a quiet little bomb to her about our affair Dec. 20. Unfortu-

nately, Patsy is going to have to make a sacrifice. Does anyone want an adorable little monkey named Phillip who grabs the funnies first on Sunday and refuses to pass the food at table. He's a South American monkey but is going to the Berlitz school. Please let Patsy know immediately via Fort Worth. Phil yearns to see the east coast and will crate up fine for shipping.

Dick Scofield writes from the Komaki Air Base, just outside of Nagoya, Japan, that he and Phil Delaney have completed their combat tours in Korea, flying F-84's on close support work and interdiction missions. On a recent visit to Tokyo, Dick ran into Jane Copeland and her husband. Dick requests that "any and all who happen to be in the area stop by." **Jo Jonscher**, Mrs. S., says that she "sweated out" Dick's 40 Thunderjet missions, but hopes that he will be rotated back to the States in September.

Bill Kepner is also in Japan with the Air Force teaching photography, and he must be very anxious to return to a certain Mary Gibson who has said, "Yes."

Nobody stays home these days. **Ed Kaplan** is back in Zurich, Switzerland, for his third year in medicine.

From Frankfurt, Germany, **Pat Stringham** sends "Guten Tag" and glowing descriptions about snow-capped mountains.

The book of knowledge is still open for **Ralph Chinn**, PhDing at Emory U., Ga., and for **Jeanne Payne** (Lewis) who is vicariously going to law school at Missouri U. with her husband, Ray.

Winston Jones is at the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan beginning work on her M.F.A. Ceramic sculpture sounds like great fun, although Winston usually closes up the kiln about 11 P.M. Her permanent home is now Williamsburg, but if you are Detroit way, she is only about 20 miles distant.

Bruce M. Robinson is about to leave the academic world of the Berkeley Divinity School at New Haven, Conn. and expects a parish in that state.

From Glendale, Calif., **O. B. Root** writes that he is "peddling electronic hook-up wire to manufacturers for a jobber in West Los Angeles." He and Min ran into Fuzz McMillan at the Sedgman premier tennis match.

In November, **Phyllis DeHaven** spent a wonderful month's vacation in Mexico and San Francisco. She is still with Pan American Union in D. C.

Norm Kozak says he beat Lou and me to the altar by a month with Flora Steinberg of Norfolk. Norm is working with sporting goods for Montgomery Ward.

Paul Krakoviak adjusts casualty claims for the Royal-Liverpool Ins. Group in Richmond and is also going to night school at the University of Richmond—master's.

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Having taken the fatal step (his very words) with a Bronxville girl last August, **Tom Joynes** claims that he is now officially a New Yorker. Meantime he's business manager of athletics and sports publicity director at V.M.I.—and waiting for "a new addition on July 4th."

Bill Lawson is out near Chicago working for the Smith-Douglas Fertilizer Company.

In Richmond, **George Conwell** is Assistant Personnel Manager in the area for the Reynolds Metals Co. George is also taking courses at R.P.I. and the University of Richmond.

From Raleigh, N. C., **Nancy Rigg** writes that she is keeping the books for a Woman's Specialty Shop and in her spare time learning to use a pressure cooker without breaking the window panes (me too!).

Bud "Motorola" Bridges is deserting Hollywood to become co-zone manager of the Phoenix office.

Phyll Reardon gets about. She spent the summer in Europe with Janet Pierce and has just returned from Patsy's wonderful wedding. Phyll is enthusiastic about working at Melpar (electronics) in Arlington. She is also a source for she tells us that **Ruth Barnes** (Chalmers) is in Okla. City, **Shirley Lyons** (Hardwick) is coming over from England in the spring for a visit, **Skippy Beecher** is working in Norfolk and living in Little Creek with her family, **Jack Ward** is in Dental School at U. of Md., **Nancy Kurtz Falck** is at Va. Beach and teaching, and babies soon for **Nicky Dillard** (Dewing), **Marcia McKenzie** (Kirkpatrick) and **Sue Hines** (Davis).

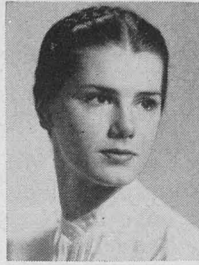
Nick Reams is Downtown Boys' Secretary for the Richmond Y.M.C.A. and has set the date with a young lady from Ga. for April.

Reams from **Fred and Sara Waddell Kelley** who are gonna be mixing baby formula in March. Fred is "cramming progressive education down reactionary little throats" and "fronting an adult education class at Maury at night!" And that's not enough; he is also attending doctoral Seminars of University of Virginia—qualifying exams are almost upon him. Fred writes that **George Hughes** teaches between pro football seasons at Wilson High, **Donald Grey** is in the Air Force, and **Hersel Beard** teaches P.E. for Granby. He also informs that beefsteak is "down two and sixpence, better get off fish'n chips."

1951 Secretary,
BETTY LEE HICKS
215 Powell Lane
Upper Darby, Pennsylvania

Once again, please note the change of address at the head of the column. Hope you'll like this one better than the last, and use it a little more frequently.

No, I wasn't burned out again. This time I resigned my position with Du Pont and headed for home to let the folks know they had a daughter for a couple of months. I've taken a temporary job with Atlantic Refining as a tax accountant. If you hear about ARCo in trouble with the good Uncle over taxes, it's all my fault—I miscalculated. Never could add.



Betty

Christmas mail was heavy, but a little disappointing. Ever since I took this job I've read the backs of Christmas cards first, both eyes open for news. I've come to the conclusion that my classmates are doing well financially. They sign enough checks to keep their signature fluent, but that's all. Postmarks help some. **Jim Kelly** is still at Camp LeJeune, N. C., **Mark McCormack** is out in Chicago, and **Mike Warfield** was probably home in Norfolk on vacation from med school.

Sounds like **Woody Woodhouse** (Waugh) and little **Ronnie** are on the trot trying to keep up with Pop. They were in Ohio for Thanksgiving, spent a month in Charleston, are now in Key West, and will soon head back to Charleston.

Milly Johnson (Woodling) and **Pete** are still working at Langley Field. Sounds like the jobs are not too exciting.

Any other teachers share **Stevie Bartlett** (St. Clair's) sentiments? "School-teachers have their hardest job just before Christmas. Its like sitting on a powder keg."

Anne Reese is teaching in Culpeper again this year, but this will be her last. She'll marry **Beverly Carron** after he graduates from MCV Pharmacy School in June and then they'll probably be somewhere with Uncle Sam.

A cold wind blew in from the Arctic with a letter from **Jim Mizell**. He's not sure whether he's lucky or unlucky, but he's assigned as U. S. P. H. S. Liaison Officer and Advisor on the Staff of the 5001st Composite Wing at Ladd AFB at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Jim says it's rather cold, but warm weather is promised for June 1st. He's looking forward to rotation date back to the states on July 28. As a P.S., **Jim** adds that Eskimos do not live in igloos in Alaska.

Ina Saville (Pitts) and baby **Carolyn** flew to Germany on Jan. 10 from Brooklyn. **Jim** is on maneuvers 3 out of 4 weeks so life isn't gay, but it sure is better.

Cecil Johnson is a Pfc. with the Army in Europe.

Paul McClintock is with the F.B.I. and married to **Betty Spahn** of Craddock.

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

TiTa Cecil (Myers) had a particularly wonderful Christmas. Clark got home from overseas just in time. They squeezed in a trip to Las Vegas to see Evie Gardner (King) and Jim. Evie and Jim left to spend Christmas in Colorado Springs and then Jim went overseas.

Tita said before Clark returned she saw a lot of Martha Belford, Ann Holiday, and Phoebe Holmes (Webb). Phoebe's husband, a marine, was sent over just prior to the holidays and she flew east to spend Christmas with her parents in N. C.

Got a letter full of news just after I had mailed my last column. I'll blow the dust off and we'll hash over Homecoming again!

Betty Mitchell is teaching at Annapolis, Md.

Bill Kerr is with Dan River Mills in Danville. Gil Yates is also in Danville.

Jim Baker is still with the newspaper in Richmond. He covers the local political scene in Chesterfield and Henrico Counties.

Lee Renander (Shubert) and Al will go to D. C. just as soon as he gets out of the Navy—any time now.

Lloyd Adams is with G. E. in Schenectady. He has a 21-month-old daughter Pat, and has just bought a ranch house near Ballston Lake, N. Y.

Peggy Wayne (McReynolds) is living in Falmouth, Mass. where Arnie is stationed.

Sater Clay (Ryder) has been working at Ft. Eustis.

Betty Cox (Scott) and John are living in Princeton. Betty's teaching in Dutch Neck, N. J. and John is working on his Ph.D. He's also doing research as a faculty member at the Forrestal Research Center.

Jane Dill (Gleason) and Bob are at Ft. Benning waiting reassignment.

Bill Harper is in production at Benton & Bowles.

Marianna Brose and Nan Jones both prolonged their stay in England for another year.

Fran and Bruce Crowell are attending

the University of Arizona again this year.

Heard that Herb Rothfeder rides the Lexington Ave. bus in N. Y. C. Don't know what he does, other than ride the bus.

Eddie Watts is stationed at James Connally AFB in Waco, Texas.

John DeRose will get his M.A. in Art from the University of Wisconsin in June.

Dot Butts decided to leave the Navy Dept. and go with the State Dept. in Washington.

Ed Friedman got his M.A. in Retailing from N.Y.U. and then landed in the Army as a private in the 9th Inf. Div. at Fort Dix.

It's time to dig deep again for the Alumni Fund. I think most of us are probably in better shape this year than we were last and the Class of '51 ought to be able to make people sit up and take notice. Tommy Brummer and Jim Rehlaender are just waiting for the money to come pouring in so they can sit up late counting it like misers.

No fooling. William and Mary gave us an awful lot. Now it's our turn to give a little in return.

1952 Secretary,
DORIS HASEMEYER
1036 Stuyvesant Ave.
Trenton, N. J.

Greetings from Yankeeland this time. Yep, we've moved to Jersey, and it's great to be back. Of course, I miss the Burg and School like mad. Ever since January I've been working for an insurance company and find it very interesting at that.



Doris

And how I love those New York shopping trips! So here is an extended invitation to all of you who are in this vicinity. Come on over or drop me a line—maybe we can work up a reunion of some kind. And let's hear from the rest of you, too.

Now, the news. First letter comes from John Guppy who's majoring in electrical engineering up at MIT. John reports that he's not alone up there. Jack Kornman, Bob Godfrey, Ben Williams, Al Curtis, and Tex Hopkins form the rest of the '52 representation. John said that the others would graduate this June, but that he will just be beginning his grad work about then.

From up in the clouds, Harriet Jordan wrote of her February marriage to John De Graff (Dartmouth '50). Best Wishes from all of us, you two. Harriet said that Katie Byers is working for the Army in the Pentagon, while she herself was working for the Navy in the same building.

A fellow Jersey-ite, Jane Gross, is now working for the Texas Co. at 42nd Street in good ol' Noo Yawk. Jane loves her job and says it really keeps her hopping with few free moments.

Had a Christmas card from Teacher Anne Grimes who claims the profession is (quote) "rewarding—interesting—and sometimes—downright hilarious!" Anne exchanged notes with ex-roomie, Sibby Scott, and '51-ers Margaret Roberts and Nat Keller at a gab fest meeting over the Holidays. Nat and Margaret are rooming together while working in Washington.

And in nearby College Park, Md., Ken Livingstone is attending the U. of Maryland. Ken is taking graduate work in Mechanical Engineering.

Kentuckian "Andy" Anderson is freezing up in the wilds of Minnesota. Andy is at State Teachers College in St. Cloud on a fellowship with the Danforth Foundation. The fellowship gives her a year of interdenominational religious work and social work with all the colleges in Minnesota. Andy loves the work, but every now and then pines for the "Alma Mamma." In her letter, she also added that Liz Beard is doing the same type of work at Iowa State in Iowa City.

Ned Brockenbrough writes that Johns Hopkins Med School is keeping him more than busy. Ned mentioned that Bill Sinton and Dick Wolf were also located in Baltimore at the U. of Md. Med School. During the Christmas vacation I saw both Ned and Bob Sessions while passing through Baltimore on one of my shuttling trips between Trenton and the Burg. They had just returned from a 2-day hunting trip—net . . . a couple of "coons"! Bob is also studying medicine—he's at Northwestern.

Here's a reminder to us all—the 1953 Alumni Fund is officially under way. Our class agents, Mac Richey and Dick Hutcheson, will be soliciting for your contributions, but why not "do it now"? Send your contributions to the Society NOW while you're thinking about it.

Happy Easter, everybody, and I'll see ya' in June!

THE WILLIAM AND MARY FUND

Herewith enclosed is my gift of \$_____ to William and Mary for 1953. Of this contribution, \$5 is to apply to a year's subscription to the ALUMNI GAZETTE and membership in the Society of Alumni.

NAME _____ CLASS _____
(If married alumna, please indicate maiden name)

ADDRESS _____

Please make checks payable to THE WILLIAM AND MARY FUND. Contributions to William and Mary through THE WILLIAM AND MARY FUND are Federal and State Income Tax Exempt.

TRANSITION

MARRIED

1944

Janet Staebner, '44Bs, to Richard Shannon Austin, September 13.

1946

Elizabeth Trafton Hall, '46Ba, to William Arvin Myers, November 8.

1947

William Blair Lucas, '47Ba, to Mary Ann Litts, '51Ba, December 22, 1952.

1948

Ellen Millicent Chairs, '48Ba, to Thomas A. Brown.

Elaine Marie O'Hare, '48Bs, to Paul R. West, September 20, 1952.

1949

Ashton Mann Wiley, '49Ba, to Caroline Elizabeth Jones, '52X, October 21, 1952.

Alfred Eugene Snider, '49Bs, to Alice Ruth Bentz, November 15.

Mildred Hume Riddle, '49Ba, to John H. Hartigan, November 15, 1952.

Louis Davenport Bailey, '49Ba, to Jeanette Olive Keimling, '50Ba, on December 20, 1952.

Diane Stathas, '49Ba, to Byron Constantine Karzas, November 8, 1952.

1950

Nancy Lawrie Kurtz, '50Bs, to George Bichsel Falck.

Anne Stuart Cleaver, '50Bs, to George Edward Marsh, '50Ba.

David Beaverson Strubinger, Jr., '50Bs, to Orrie Clare Rosado, '52Ba, October 26, 1952.

Randall Taylor Elliott, Jr., '50Ba, to Ara J. Duncan, December 29, 1952.

John Edwin Warner, '50Ba, to Laura Anna King, October 18, 1952.

Robert Eugene Norman, '50Ba, to Sara Genevieve Etheridge, December 27, 1952.

1951

Welby Charles Poland, '51X, to Barbara Anne Newton, December 28.

Anne Sater Clay, '51Ba, to Henry C. Ryder, November 29, 1952.

Paulette Douglas Chambers, '51X, to Charles Henry Van De Zande, December 20, 1952.

Carol Ellyson Westbrook, '51X, to George Herbert Rose, November 22.

Nettie Marie Griffith, '51X, to Kenneth John Hines, Jr., January 12, 1953.

1952

William Calvert Roberts, Jr., '52Bs, to Bianca Louise Probes, '55, December 27, 1952.

Martha Ann Ray, '52Ba, to Matthew Vincent Mahoney, III, December 27, 1952.

Geneva Frances Gaskins, '52Ba, to Lee Burgess.

Audrey Rose Doll, '52Ba, to Harold Martin Bates, '52Ba, November 1, 1952.

Kathleen Davis Smith, '52Ba, to Orin Robert Hilmo, December 22, 1952.

1953

Germaine Virginia Burkes, '53, to R. L. McClanahan, Jr.

Evelyn May Kool, '53, to Robert Jackson Humphrey, November 14, in Richmond.

1954

Stanley Dustin Ward, '54, to Nancy Louise Wirth, December 23, 1952.

Nancy Ann Snyder, '54, to Lewis Allen Dixon, Jr., '56.

BORN

1935

To Juliette Dabney Croxton (Clothier), '35Ba, a daughter, Juliette Dale, January 1953.

1941

To Nancy Chisholm (Akers), '41Ba, second son, Steven Chisholm, February 2, 1951.

To Ann Mitchell (Reeves), '41Ba, second child, first daughter, Sally Mitchell, June 20, 1950.

To Robert Stanley Hornsby, '41Ba, a son, Robert Saunier, November 11, 1952.

To Herbert Wheeler Young, '41Bs, a son, November 30, 1952.

To Charles R. Gondak, '41Ba, a son, Ross Charles, November 1, 1952.

1942

To Mary Virginia Osborne (Keith), '42Ba, a daughter, Mary Frances, November 10, 1952.

1943

To Dyckman Ware Vermilye, '43Ba, and Sara Jane Snyder (Vermilye), '44Ba, third child, second daughter, Elizabeth, December 24, 1952.

To Lois Rea (Gits), '43Ba, a daughter, Betsy Ann, December 18, 1952.

To Robert Foster Matthews, Jr., '43Ba, and Betty Jean Buntin (Matthews), '43Bs, second son, Alan Robert, December 19, 1952.

To Ralph Levine, '43Bs, fourth child, second son, Kenneth Richard, November 14, 1952.

To Margaret Helen Kelly (Martin), '43X, a son, Scott Eliot, July 6, 1952.

To Wesley Earle Chesson, Jr., '43Ba, and Virginia Winborne Ramsey (Chesson), '43X, second son, Mark Winborne, August 2, 1951.

To Jean Andrews (Lee), '43Bs, a son, Brian Edward, February 29, 1952.

To Virgil Taylor Ford, '43Ba, and Jean Elizabeth Clark (Ford), '43Ba, a daughter, Donna Jean.

1944

To Mary Wilson Carver (Sale), '44Ba, third daughter, Nell Carver, August 29, 1952.

To Margaret Ellen Horn (Booth), '44Ba, third daughter, Janet Elizabeth, October 1, 1952.

1945

To Jeanne Haines Schoenewolf (Preston), '45Bs, third child, first son, William Tillar Preston, December 1, 1952.

1947

To Willard Sanders Smith, '47Ba, and Jane Elizabeth Spencer (Smith), '48Ba, a daughter, Laurie Sanders, November 24, 1952.

1948

To Walter Scott Chisholm, Jr., '48Bs, and Frances Jeanne Struwe (Chisholm), '51Ba, a son, Walter Scott Chisholm, V, December 1952.

To Harriet Hinman (Eubank), '48Bs, and Harold Porter Eubank, '48Bs, a son, Harold Porter, Jr., November 11, 1952.

1949

To June Aignor (Megill), '49X, a second son, David Joseph, January 2.

To Patricia Ann Wachtel (Fairlamb), '49Ba, a daughter, Patricia Bowman, September 13.

To Carolyn Carver (Chapman), '49X, and James Henry Chapman, Jr., '49X, a son, James Henry, III, October 22, 1952.


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Established 1871 ROBERT E HENLEY, '06, President

1951

To Yvette Bernadine Hickey (Anthony), '51Ba, and James Coleman Anthony, Jr., '52Ba, first child, a daughter, Mary Ellen, November 26, 1952.

To Carolyn Hooper (Extract), '51Ba, and Edwin Maurice Extract, '51Ba, a son, Andrew Wallace, December 21, 1952.

To James Edward Grimsley, '51Ba, a daughter, Martha Penn, January 10.

DECEASED

1892

Dr. Robert Washington Sturgis, '92X, November 17 in Norfolk, Virginia, at the age of 82. He was a physician in Norfolk and Norfolk County for 55 years and at one time served as chairman of the County Board of Supervisors. For the last five years, Dr. Sturgis devoted most of his time to the Tidewater Regional Blood Center as medical consultant. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Medical Society of Virginia, Masons, and Kappa Sigma.

1894

Jake Leon Codd, '94X, December 12, in Portsmouth, Virginia. A former member of the Virginia General Assembly, Codd served for 33 years as principal of Portsmouth's Woodrow Wilson High School. He retired in 1941. Codd was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was a past grand high priest of the Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Virginia. He was a native of Portsmouth. Affectionately known as "Jake" to the thousands of Wilson graduates, Codd was praised by the *Portsmouth Star* as a man who "was warmly sympathetic to the unfortunate, exploded in righteous anger against any form of cruelty and took a fierce pride in anything to which he had given his unbreakable pledge of loyalty."

1898

Dr. Claude C. Coleman, '98X, January 9 in Richmond following a long illness. He was 73 years old. A nationally famous neurosurgeon, Dr. Coleman was a pioneer in his field and for many years was the only brain surgeon south of Baltimore. He was one of the originators of the Blue Cross hospitalization plan.

Following his graduation from the Medical College of Virginia, Dr. Coleman studied at Polyclinic Hospital in New York and returned to Richmond in 1915 to specialize in neurosurgery. He founded neurological departments at the Medical College and the University of Virginia. He was associated with the Medical College for 42 years and resigned June 4, 1951 as professor and chairman of the department of Neurological Surgery.

During World War I he served as chief of the school of brain surgery at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia and in World War II he acted as civilian consultant in neurological surgery to the Surgeon General of the United States.

A native of Caroline County, Dr. Coleman was appointed to the Board of Visitors of William and Mary in 1941. He was a member of the founders' group of the American Board of Surgery and was a member of the Society of Neurological Surgeons, the American College of Surgeons, the Southern Surgical Association, the American Medical Association, the Medical Society of Virginia and numerous other national and local medical and surgical organizations. He was a member of Kappa Alpha.

1902

Dr. Richard O. Rogers, '02Ba, November 4 in Bluefield, West Virginia, of a heart attack. He was 70 years old.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Rogers taught school at Waverly, Virginia prior to entering the Medical College of Virginia. After receiving his doctor's degree, he went to Southwest Virginia where he helped organize the Clinch Valley Clinic Hospital at Richlands. He also helped organize Stevens Clinic at Welch, West Virginia.

1920

John R. Bland, '20X, November 3 in Richmond, Virginia. A member of Theta Delta Chi, he was district representative of an oil company.

1951

Robert Kendall Benjamin, '51Ba, was killed in action in Korea. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Benjamin was co-captain of the 1951 varsity basketball team. He was also a member of the Men's Monogram Club.

1954

John Mouns Christofferson, '54X, collapsed and died in a classroom November 13. The Williamsburg Medical Examiner attributed Christofferson's death to cardiac embolism. A pre-medical student, he was vice-president of his class and vice-president of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The College

(Continued from page 7)

the University of Rome to study Italian influences upon English prose. After completing her graduate study, Miss Hale plans to teach or enter the field of journalism.

Mary Eleanor Humes of Milford, Delaware. Miss Humes hopes to get a scholarship or fellowship for further study in American literature (preferably at Radcliffe). Her interest in literature is underscored by her participation in the Literature Club and on the Colonial Echo staff. She is also a member of the Bible Study Group and is secretary of the Kappa Delta Pi sorority. Miss Humes has played on the women's junior varsity hockey team and participated in other intramural sports.

Stephanie Johnson of Oberlin, Ohio. Undecided about her future career, Miss Johnson hints that marriage is her ultimate goal. She is contemplating going to graduate school. Besides holding three offices in Phi Mu sorority (treasurer, pledge director and rush chairman), Miss Johnson is a member of the Backdrop Club and the Literature Club and has participated in intramural sports.

Lois Emily Ketterson of South Orange, New Jersey. Miss Ketterson is a physics major whose versatile extracurricular career includes membership in the Band, the varsity swimming team, the

Flat Hat staff, the Student Assembly, Orchesis and Delta Delta Delta sorority. Miss Ketterson expects to continue her study of physics at either Radcliffe, Syracuse or Yale.

Alice Tweed Marston of Washington, D. C. Miss Marston is concentrating in philosophy, but she does not confine her activities to metaphysical thinking. Revealing some of the utilitarian philosophy of John Dewey, Miss Marston has taken active parts in six campus organizations. She has held the offices of president and secretary of Pi Beta Phi sorority; treasurer of Mortar Board and secretary of the Student Assembly. She was organizations editor for the 1952 Colonial Echo; she is on the *Flat Hat* staff and a member of the Philosophy Club. She plans to attend graduate school, but she has formulated no definite plans in that direction.

Paul Frothingham Nichols of Norwood, Massachusetts. Nichols plans to supplement his bachelor's degree in physics with graduate work at Yale, Duke or Cornell, with a Ph.D. as his ultimate goal. A realist, Nichols says his plans are subject to "interruption by service in the United States Army." He is a member of the Pep Club and the Baptist Student Union.

Norman Kurt Risjord of Kansas City, Missouri. Risjord's extracurricular activities extended from the varsity swimming team to the William and Mary Theater. He is majoring in history and plans to continue his education—probably in the William and Mary Law School or "possibly in a school on foreign relations." He is president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Karl A. Schellenberg of Arlington, Virginia. A potential medical doctor, Schellenberg will enter medical college after receiving his degree in Chemistry from William and Mary. He is a member of the William and Mary Choir, the Backdrop Club and the Chemistry Club.

Allan Martin Seif of Brooklyn, New York. Seif is majoring in business administration with his eye turned toward a possible career in tax law. He will enter the William and Mary Law School next September. Active in campus affairs, Seif is a member of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity, the Accounting Club, the Debate Council, the William and Mary Chorus, the Backdrop Club and Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary society for debaters. He was also a member of the freshman football team.

Martha Elaine Williams of Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania. Miss Williams is majoring in Chemistry and plans to enter graduate school and prepare for a college teaching career. She is secretary-treasurer of the Chemistry Club. Her other activities include the Chorus, *Royalist*, Bridge Club, Music Club, Westminster Fellowship and the Philosophy Club.

The Indians

(Continued from page 12)

be back to man the outer gardens, while pitcher-catcher Al Kersey also returns. However, first baseman Bill Chambers, now a married man, has decided to forego baseball this season in order to take a part-time job to help with family expenses.

Clements opened drills early in March, preparatory for a 22-game slate which opened during Spring vacation with the star-studded, professionally-loaded Quantico Marines. The popular young mentor, a native of Crewe and a baseball and football star at Carolina, promised a hustling ball club which will do the best it can with the material available.

Golf

With Allen Stewart again at the helm, the William and Mary golf team is looking ahead to another top season. Winners of 10 matches in 11 starts in 1952, the Tribe shot-makers suffered the loss of two top-flight men in Mike Cestone and Freddie Allen.

However, Stewart lists Paul Hickey, Bob Mitchell, Bill Wray and Fred Aucamp as very promising swingers and predicts the Indians will be mighty rough on their home links at the Williamsburg Inn. Jim Weeks, former Tribe golfer, is now the professional at the Inn course.

Mitchell has been elected captain by his mates, according to Stewart, and official rounds for team positions will be played immediately after Spring vacation.

Tennis

R. Wayne Kernodle takes over the chores of tennis coach for 1953, succeeding Hal King, now a tennis professional in Chicago. He inherits a team riddled by the graduation of Ronnie Barnes and Tommy Boys, numbers one-and-two men in 1952.

Rangy George Larkin returns for another season, one which should be his best. The long and lean Illinois senior has never quite lived up to the expectations accorded him when he first arrived at W&M, but appears set to move on top this Spring.

Should Garner Anthony, the easygoing

native of Honolulu, decide to take part in intercollegiate competition this year, Kernodle could come up with a tough squad, although the lack of depth will be felt against the stronger foes, such as Cornell and the University of North Carolina.

According to Kernodle, no position on the team is locked up and all slots will be won in open competition which will get under way as soon as warm weather hits Williamsburg.

A Parting Word

Seventy-nine William and Mary alumni have been awarded the Alumni Medallion since 1934. Two Medallions are awarded each year by the Board of Directors to alumni with records of distinguished service and exceptional loyalty to the College. According to the criteria for the award adopted in 1938, some of the services that can help qualify an alumnus for the Medallion are: contributions to the Fund, or efforts to increase the Fund; efforts to bring desirable students to the College;

effective alumni work, or contributions of other natures, which "redound to the credit and honor of the College."

Loyalty to the College in itself is not sufficient to earn the Medallion. To be eligible for the award, "The recipient should be a person of standing in his community, and preferably should have done work of such an outstanding character in his field of endeavor as to have brought credit to the College because of it." Other requirements are that the recipient must have been out of college for at least ten years and must have been a member of the Society of the Alumni for at least three consecutive years before the award is made.

A standing committee made up of J. Wilfred Lambert, '27, of Williamsburg; William Greenwood Thompson, Jr., '28, of Virginia Beach, and Dorothy Frances Lafitte Quinn, '34, of Philadelphia makes nominations for the Medallion award to the Board. Any member of the Society is entitled to submit nominations and are urged to do so.

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REUNIONS

REUNIONS

REUNIONS

The lucky classes listed below will hold reunions this year

1951

1950

1949

1948

1933

1932

1931

1930

1928 (Twenty-fifth anniversary)

1914

1913

1912

1911

1874 (The "Old 1909 Guard" has a reunion every year)

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ALUMNI DAY—Saturday, June 6