

the Alumni  
*Gazette*

of The College of  
William and Mary in Virginia

*V. 20  
Duplicates*



MAY, 1953





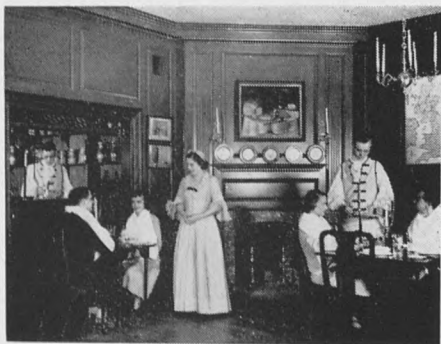
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# the Alumni *Gazette*

of the College of  
William and Mary in Virginia

Established June 10, 1933

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To December, 1955

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To June, 1953

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President of the Student Body

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

MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

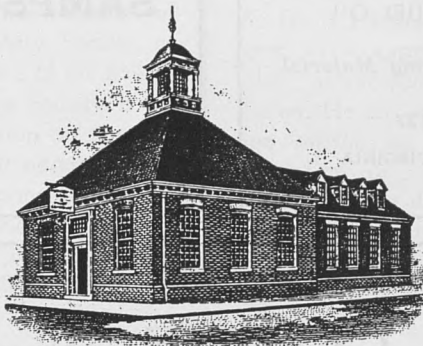
VOL. XX      MAY, 1953      No. 4

#### COVER

John Dalton, President of the Student Body, and Carmen Romeo, President of the Senior Class, enter The Brafferton to join the Society of the Alumni. Articles by these two student leaders appear in this issue.

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# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sir: I have sometimes heard alumni speak of the President of our College as "Mr. Chandler." I don't know whether this is due to ignorance, affectation, or plebianism.

Undoubtedly we have some alumni who are plebians and who will always remain in that state. Very little can be done about them except to express the hope that they will elevate themselves by pulling on their own bootstraps.

If calling our President "Mr." is due to affectation, again I think that very little can be done about it. There are some people who affect simplicity and who like to reduce everyone to a common denominator. These people might even drop the "Mr." and call our President "Comrade Chandler."

I hope, however, that most of the people who call our President "Mr. Chandler" do so from an understandable ignorance of the proper etiquette in the matter. That is the reason for writing this letter. President Chandler is a Vice-Admiral, U.S.N. (Retired). He will always hold that rank unless he is called back to active duty on the occasion of some national emergency of greater magnitude than the present "police action." In

## TO THE CLASS OF 1953

As alumni you will form an integral part of the William and Mary family. In order to keep alive your interest in the College, you are urged to become active members of the William and Mary Society of the Alumni. The office of the executive secretary of the Society is located in The Brafferton on the Old Campus. He is most eager to give you complete information about membership in the Society and what it will mean to you in future years. Stop by and talk with him some time before June 7.

A copy of this issue of the GAZETTE is being given to each of you with the compliments of the Society. As members of the Society, you will receive the magazine regularly. Its purpose is to provide a link with the College and with your classmates wherever they may be in the years to come.

that case, of course, he might be advanced to the rank of Admiral, or Admiral of the Fleet. In any case, admirals of all grades are addressed simply as "Admiral."

Certainly the President of our College deserves some distinctive appellation to distinguish him from his fellows. Else he would not be President of the College. So far as I know, he has no doctor's degree, so he cannot be called "Dr. Chandler," as everyone knew his distinguished father. He can, however, and in my opinion *should*, be called either "President Chandler" or "Admiral Chandler." The rules of usage demand it and our innate courtesy should make it afford us pleasure.

It was William Alexander Percy, I believe, who said that "Leveling down's the fashion now, but I remember the bright spires—they caught the light first and held it longest."

AMOS R. KOONTZ, '10.

19 November 1952.

(Dr. Koontz is 1910 Class Agent for the 1953 Fund. A former president of the Society of the Alumni, he was awarded the Alumni Medallion, November 17, 1934. He is a surgeon and physician.)

## COMMENCEMENT WEEKEND PROGRAM

Event	Date	Time	Site
Open House	Friday, June 5	8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.	The Brafferton
Alumni Registration	Friday, June 5	8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.	The Brafferton
Coffee Hour	Saturday, June 6	8:00 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.	The Brafferton
Meeting of Alpha of Virginia, Phi Beta Kappa	Saturday, June 6	10:30 A.M.	Apollo Room, Phi Beta Kappa Hall
Memorial Services	Saturday, June 6	12:00	College Cemetery
Reunion Luncheons Old Guard Classes '11, '12, '13, '14, '28, '30, '31, '32, '33, '48, '49, '50, '51	Saturday, June 6	1:00 P.M.	With the exception of the 25th anniversary class, all classes will have luncheons in the Ball Room of the Williamsburg Lodge
Reunion Class Meetings	Saturday, June 6	3:00 P.M.	To be designated
President's Reception for Seniors, Alumni and Faculty	Saturday, June 6	4:30 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.	College Yard, President's House and The Brafferton (Wren Building if raining)
Buffet Dinner for Seniors and Alumni	Saturday, June 6	6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.	Trinkle Hall
Senior Dance (Alumni invited)	Saturday, June 6	9:00 P.M. to Midnight	Pagoda Room
Baccalaureate Exercises	Sunday, June 7	10:45 A.M.	College Yard (Blow Gymnasium if raining)
Conferring of Degrees	Sunday, June 7	5:30 P.M.	College Yard (Blow Gymnasium if raining)



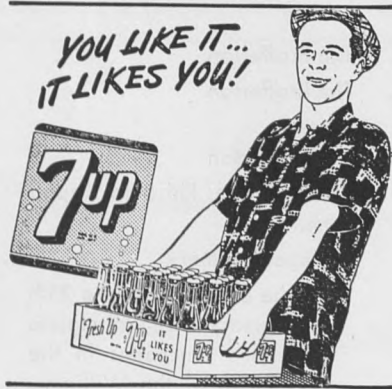
# THE COLLEGE IN BRIEF

Dr. Douglass G. Adair, associate professor of history, was one of the historians called in as Jeffersonian experts by producers of a special radio program currently being broadcast in various sections of the nation. Entitled "The Jeffersonian Heritage" the program is designed to expound Jefferson's ideas and to underscore their importance today. The program was produced by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters supported by the Ford Foundation's Fund for Adult Education.

—o—

Dean of Women Dorothea Wyatt and Miss Beverly Simonton, a member of the senior class, represented the College at the dedication of the new Julia Rogers Library at Goucher College in Baltimore, April 10 and 11. On behalf of William and Mary, Dean Wyatt presented Goucher with a set of the third series (1944-1953) of *The William and Mary Quarterly*.

## "IVY HOUSE"



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Dean Wyatt is a former Goucher professor of history.

—o—

Richard Brooks, director of Counseling, and Donald J. Herrman, acting assistant professor of Education, attended the national convention of the American College Personnel Association in Chicago, March 31. Both faculty members participated in panel discussions on personnel and counseling problems.

—o—

William S. Gooch, business manager of athletics at the College, was named temporary executive secretary of the Educational Foundation at a March meeting of the Foundation's Board of Trustees. Gooch's interim appointment was made to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of J. Samuel Banks who left March 1 to become publicity director of the Baltimore Colts' professional football team.

—o—

Bryn Mawr College has awarded a one-thousand-dollar resident graduate scholarship to Martha Elaine Williams who will receive a B.S. degree in Chemistry in June. A native of Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania, Miss Williams is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, secretary-treasurer of the Chemistry Club and a member of the Chorus, Bridge Club, Music Club and the Philosophy Club.

—o—

The Board of Trustees of the William and Mary Educational Foundation recently voted to elect a member of the Board of Directors of the Society of Alumni to an ex-officio membership on the Foundation's governing body. William G. Thompson, Jr., was chosen to represent the Society for the coming year. At the same meeting the Board of Trustees ordered that a standing invitation be issued to the Executive Secretary of the Society to attend its future meetings.

—o—

Three students and two faculty members participated in the sixth annual Virginia Industrial Management Conference at Virginia Military Institute, March 19 and 20. The faculty members were assistant professor Charles L. Quittmeyer of the department of Business Administration, and assistant professor Anthony L. Sancetta of the department of Economics. The students were: Thomas Kenyon of Glenside, Pennsylvania; Wallace Wilsey

of Rockville Centre, New York; and Jack Wolf of Omaha, Nebraska.

—o—

Thomas Thorne, chairman of the department of Fine Arts, has received a Distinguished Participation Award for his services during American Art Week last November. The award was made by Mrs. B. B. Billinger of Norwalk, Connecticut. Thorne served as Virginia director of American Art Week and was chairman of a committee set up to coordinate the efforts of museums, schools and colleges in the arranging of art exhibits, craft shows, library displays, lectures and special programs.

—o—

Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, Texas, will confer an honorary doctor of laws degree upon Dean of Men Joe D. Farrar at a May 22 convocation. The degree will be conferred by Dr. Irene Adams Trapp, president emeritus of Daniel Baker, who was president when Farrar was a student there. Farrar received a B.S. degree from the Texas school in 1938.

—o—

Fourteen seniors have been elected to membership in the Alpha of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and will be initiated May 5. The members-elect are: Bettina Bass, Wallage, Virginia; Barbara Bowman, Douglaston, New York; Nancy Child, Portland, Connecticut; Virginia Gary, Richmond; Mary Lou Curry, Holden, West Virginia; Martin Irons, Yorktown; Jacqueline Kellam, Princess Anne, Virginia; Anne Nelson, Blackstone, Virginia; Kay Palmer, Dunellen, New Jersey; Laura Ramsey, Richmond; Jeraline Seelinger, Norfolk; Beverly Simonton, York, Pennsylvania; Robert Turvene, Williamsburg; Nancy Yowell, Peola Mills, Virginia.

This is the final issue of the GAZETTE that will be sent to those readers who have not yet contributed to the 1953 William and Mary Fund. A minimum contribution of \$5.00 will serve to extend subscriptions through the 1953-54 academic year. Contributions should be sent to the William and Mary Fund, Box 456, Williamsburg, Virginia.



# the Alumni *Gazette*

of The College of  
William and Mary in Virginia

## THE COLLEGE

### ADMINISTRATION

#### Red-Letter Day

May 15 will be a red-letter day for William and Mary. On that day Alvin Duke Chandler will be inaugurated as the College's twenty-second president. On the same day William and Mary will become the first college to confer an honorary degree upon Dwight D. Eisenhower since he became President of the United States. President Eisenhower and Governor John S. Battle both have accepted invitations to attend the inauguration and to accept an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Chandler's inauguration ceremonies will be the first full-scale inaugural exercises to be held on the campus since 1934 when John Stewart Bryan was installed. On that occasion, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was the guest of honor and received an honorary degree. Dr. John E. Pomfret was inaugurated in 1943 under wartime conditions that permitted only an abbreviated ceremony tacked on to the end of the class day. Transportation difficulties made it impossible even for representatives of other colleges and universities to attend.

The May 15 inaugural exercises will be in keeping with prewar tradition. More than 200 delegates from other educational institutions and learned societies and scores of special guests are expected to attend. The exercises, to be held in the old College Yard, will open at 11:00 a.m. with an academic procession to include President Chandler and the official party, the faculty of Greater William and Mary, and the inaugural delegates. At the conclusion of the exercises, the guests of the College will assemble in the main dining hall for a luncheon.

**Man of Action.** On May 15 Chandler will already have been president of William and Mary for 19 months. During that time he has forcefully demonstrated that he is a man of action who, although intensely proud of the College's past, is unreservedly dedicated to its future. One



EISENHOWER  
*His second visit*

of his first acts after assuming office October 11, 1951 was to initiate a vast self-evaluation program. The purpose of the program is to determine the primary objectives of William and Mary and to discover how those objectives may be achieved. The self-evaluation program involves every member of the College family: the administration, board of visitors, faculty, students, and the alumni.

That this self-appraisal will pay dividends is already apparent. It has led to a re-affirmation by the board of visitors of the strong bond between the College in Williamsburg, the Norfolk Division and the Richmond Professional Institute. The College has strengthened its curriculum by the addition of courses in the Russian and Italian languages and by becoming a participant in a forestry-training program sponsored by Duke University. The forestry-training program, similar to the arrangement which has been in effect with

the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for several years, provides a student with an opportunity to receive a bachelor's degree from William and Mary, and a master's degree from Duke, at the end of five years.

During Chandler's tenure of office there have been many noteworthy accomplishments, especially in the area of physical plant development. The new John Stewart Bryan Memorial dormitory for men is expected to be ready for occupancy by next fall. A new heating plant is under construction and some buildings have been completely renovated. These achievements reminds one of Chandler's father, Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, under whose administration from 1919 to 1934, eight of the present major buildings were erected.

**Jefferson was first.** President Eisenhower will become the ninth President of the United States to receive an honorary degree from William and Mary. The first





Alvin Duke Chandler, William and Mary's twenty-second President—born August 18, 1902 in Richmond, second son of J. A. C. Chandler, nineteenth President of the College; attended William and Mary 1918-1919. Afterwards he entered the United States Naval Academy whence he graduated in 1923. In 1930 he became an instructor in electrical engineering at Annapolis; in 1932 he was assigned to the battleship *Oklahoma*; in 1935 he returned to the Academy as an instructor in Ordnance and Gunnery; in 1937 he became operations officer and flag secretary to the commander of Battleship Division Two; in 1938 he assumed command of the destroyer *Southard*; in 1941 he served briefly at the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington and shortly after Pearl Harbor he was ordered to sea.

During the War he commanded successively destroyer divisions 39 and 41 and destroyer squadrons 21 and 58 and served on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, United States Fleet; participated in the African Campaign; the Marshall and Gilberts Campaigns and campaigns at New Guinea, Iwo Jima and Okinawa; was awarded the Legion of Merit, Gold Star and V, Bronze Star Medal and V.

In June 1948 he was ordered to commission and command the heavy cruiser *Des Moines*; later he was assigned to the Imperial Defense College in London, England; from England he went to the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations as director of Logistic Plans, the office he held when he was selected to be President of William and Mary, October 11, 1951.

Married the former Louise Michaels of Richmond.

was conferred on Thomas Jefferson in 1782, about nineteen years before he became the nation's chief executive. Other Presidents similarly honored were: John Tyler, 1854; Woodrow Wilson, 1919; Warren G. Harding, 1921; Calvin Coolidge, 1926; Herbert Hoover, 1931; Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1934, and Harry Truman, 1948.

This will be President Eisenhower's second visit to the William and Mary campus. On March 8, 1946, when he was chief of staff, he accompanied Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain on an unofficial visit to Williamsburg. The pair paid a brief visit to William and Mary where Dr. Pomfret conducted them on a tour of the Wren Building.

Governor Battle will become the 11th Virginia governor to receive an honorary degree from William and Mary. Others were: Littleton W. Tazewell, 1854; Westmoreland Davis, 1921; Harry F. Byrd,



BATTLE  
He is the eleventh

1926; John Garland Pollard, 1931; George Peery, 1934; E. Lee Trinkle, 1937; Colgate W. Darden, 1946, and William M. Tuck, 1948.

President Chandler expressed the sentiment of the entire College family concerning the conferring of degrees upon President Eisenhower and Governor Battle when he said:

"William and Mary is indeed proud to add the names of these two distinguished Americans to the roster of eminent leaders who have been similarly honored in the past."

### THE STUDENTS

#### Go Anywhere, Young Man

A banner year for job-seeking college graduates appears to be shaping up. Since

the beginning of the second semester representatives of business, industry and government have visited the College in droves with alluring job offers for June graduates. Placement Director John C. Bright says the job outlook for the Class of 1953 is the best in recent years.

Prospective employers are competing keenly for men. The manpower requirements of the Korean War and the nation's defense industry have eliminated many young men as candidates for immediate employment. The increasing emphasis that many businesses are placing on young leadership has also created a demand for college graduates for junior executive positions.

Starting salaries for this year's graduates will be high. According to Bright's calculations, the over-all average starting salary for men will be \$304.00; for women it will be \$235.00. The highest paying field of employment is engineering with an average beginning salary of \$325.00 per month. Other salary ranges are: sales, \$301.00; accounting, \$297.00; general business, \$292.00.

Approximately 75 per cent of the June graduates have registered with the College Placement Bureau, and practically all of them will be placed in a position of their choice. Even those students who plan to enter military service upon graduation are finding an opportunity to make long-range employment plans with many firms.



Miss Katherine Shower, a senior, represented the College as Princess to the Court of Queen Shenandoah XXVI at the annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival on April 30 and May 1 in Winchester. She is a member of Kappa Delta social sorority and is active in several campus organizations. She is a native of Ashland, Virginia.



*(Several alumni have expressed a desire to know more about student activities. In order to bring GAZETTE readers up to date on undergraduate events, three student leaders were asked to prepare the articles that follow.—ED.)*

## **Carmen Romeo**

### **President of the Senior Class**

In a recent letter, President Chandler addressed the Alumni as part of the "William and Mary family." It is with this same thought in mind that I, as president of the Class of 1953, bring greetings to the Alumni, whose ranks we shall join in a very short time. I am at once happy and sad for this opportunity to speak for the graduating class. I am happy in that it marks the coming of age of the Class of 1953. Soon we shall have an opportunity to apply that which we have learned here at William and Mary, whether in graduate school or in various careers. I am sad in that it indicates the final days of a period in our lives which will crowd our memories for many years to come. This time the bell in the Wren Building will be ringing, not for others, but for us.

To give the impression that all the happenings which have occurred here at the College during the last four years will in the future be delightfully remembered would be foolish. But to overlook the fact that even the unfortunate incidents have brought about some good would be equally as foolish. There is no need to recount that which has already been given more than sufficient publicity. However, it is my sincere belief that the College will in future years become infinitely wiser because of these events.

That the College is working toward a more glorious future is evident to those of us who frequent the campus. The self-evaluation studies undertaken by the faculty are well under way, and promise to become a great help in broadening the educational aspects of the College. The President and his administrative officers are working swiftly and smoothly toward expanding the physical facilities of the College. The student body has been very cooperative in assisting both of these groups.

Since Alumni usually seem more informed about administrative and faculty undertakings than about student affairs, it would perhaps be a welcome change to find out what a segment of the student body, the Senior Class, has done in the past year. This will allow those who are graduating an opportunity to review their accomplishments and it will afford the

Alumni a chance to reminisce about a similar period in their own years here at the College. This, then, is an attempt to recount the last, and, I feel, the best year of the Class of 1953 of the College of William and Mary.

It is difficult to realize in the opening session of one's senior year the excitement that is to follow shortly. Indeed, it takes time to become accustomed to the new role. Members of the Class of 1953 were no exception. In October, at the first class meeting of the new year, plans for class social functions to be held during the year were discussed at length; but since graduating exercises seemed so far distant, few students were anxious to give thought to the multitude of events which would accompany the final weeks of our college careers. The remainder of the first semester seemed, as usual, to pass by swiftly and many things are still to be decided.

The beginning of the second semester, however, saw a quick change in our ways of thinking. With the passing of the Charter Day Convocation on February 9, the members of the class soon realized that the next occasion for wearing caps and gowns would be June Commencement.

Hereafter serious planning was undertaken and committees appointed to arrange for the various activities which were to come about in those remaining few months, accomplished their tasks quickly and efficiently.

At our meeting in March the class gift was chosen from a number of interesting suggestions. Members of the class decided to present to the College library a micro-card reader. The reader is a development which is invaluable in research work, and which will be available to both students and to faculty members. The choice is, I feel, one of many indications of an increase in student interest in the advancement of learning at the College.

On Sunday, May 10, the Class of 1953 will be host at a tea held in honor of the faculty and administration. Here we will try to show some little thanks to those many persons who have taught and guided us in the past four years.

May 19 has been chosen as Class Day. Plans were formulated to present a Class Day program which would be much more interesting than those of previous years. Those who helped organize the program feel that this type Class Day will bring the Class together as a unified group and will permit members of the Class to think toward the future as well as reminisce about the past. The morning activities

will include a joint breakfast in the College dining room, the presentation of the Class gift to President Chandler, induction of members of the Class into the Society of the Alumni by Mr. King and Mr. Barnes, and the ringing of the College bell. In the afternoon Class members will attend a picnic at Lake Matoaka, after which there will be a dance to close the day.

Many last minute details will be taken care of before June 7, but the major part of the work has been done, and members of the Class have retired to their places of study to assure that they will receive those all-precious diplomas come Commencement Day.

Even as some felt that October was too early to talk of matters concerning graduation, others will think it too early to speak of Alumni affairs. However, since the matter looms so important in the well-being of the College, it would not be out of order to offer suggestions which should, if followed by members of the Class of 1953, mark them as superior members of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary.

First, all of us should join the Society of the Alumni. By now we have learned from officers of the Society that a strong Alumni group can do much to create a strong William and Mary.

Next, as alumni we should concern ourselves not so much with the number of games won by our athletic teams, as with ways of improving the fields of learning here at the College. We must never forget that there is no other excuse for a college than to foster learning.

We should, as alumni, spread the name of William and Mary so as to encourage capable young men and women to attend the College.

The William and Mary Fund is worthy of the support of every alumnus. Through its ambitious program of scholarship awards, alumni and friends of the College are making it possible for the College to improve academically as well as physically.

We should encourage the many extra-curricular activities which we enjoyed as undergraduates.

All of us should show an active interest in Homecoming and Alumni reunions and meetings. I can think of no better influence on student morale than a gratifying attendance at alumni affairs.

We should try to understand the problems of the students, remembering our own experiences as undergraduates. Too many alumni are prone to look upon student-advocated changes with an attitude of "Now, when I was there . . .".



If students have ideas which will help William and Mary to become a finer College, they are worthy of your support.

And now a final word. It seems appropriate that I should take this opportunity to thank all the members of the Class of 1953 for their cooperation and support, and to bid them well in their future undertakings. I hope that we may see each other frequently, and work together fervently *ad majorum gloriam Guelielmo et Mariae*.

### John Dalton

#### President of the Student Body

In this article I am going to try to bring out some of the more important activities and projects that the students have been participating in this year at William and Mary. I'm sure that most of you will be familiar with some of the events that I shall write about, but I hope that I can bring you up to date on some other things.

Homecoming and Midwinter dances have already been held, Ralph Flanagan and Claude Thornhill, respectively, furnishing the music for these festivities. The Homecoming Dance was a huge success and should enable the dance committee to realize enough profit at the close of the year to purchase a new piano. At present everyone is looking forward to the week end of May 1 and 2 for the last big social fling of the year. For this occasion the dance committee plans to have Vaughn Monroe who will broadcast his "Camel Caravan" from Blow Gymnasium on Friday, May 1.

For the past few years the May Day festivities have been held in the Sunken Gardens with the fraternities and sororities competing for the prize-winning booths. The plans for that week end, however, have been changed this year; arrangements are being made for a Colonial Fair celebration which is a revival of the county fair of colonial days. Plans are being made to have the celebration on the Old Campus, between the Wren Building and College Corner, with booths in the area. Only the queen and her court will be clad in colonial costumes this year, but next year it is hoped that everyone will attend the dance in colonial dress. While this is a student body project, Nan Child, President of W.S.C.G.A., deserves the credit for initiating the idea.

By renewing the Colonial Fair it is hoped that a closer relationship will be brought about between the restoration, the townspeople, and the College; all will be participating in the undertaking. If it is as successful as we hope it will be, it

should be a week end for which alumni will enjoy returning to the College.

Plans are still being formulated for the proposed student activities building. This will head the list of projects for which the College plans to request money from the General Assembly next January. After having made a study of other student unions in this section of the country, a committee composed of students and members of the faculty has drawn up a list of the organizations and activities that will need space in the building.

I attended the Region Six Conference of Student Unions which was held at the University of West Virginia at Morgantown in February. Problems that face student unions were discussed at this meeting. Since then William and Mary has joined the National Association of Student Unions; this organization sends us literature each month on how to run student activities building programs. It also gives us other valuable information concerning student unions.

Toward the end of last year the student assembly decided to have student government membership cards printed for each student. These cards were distributed to the students during registration.

The annual "keep off the grass" campaign was undertaken during the winter months instead of waiting until spring. By doing this, some money was saved that would have been spent for reseeding.

The cafeteria food situation has not fallen by the wayside, but many students feel there has been a definite improvement in the quality of the food this year. The old system of each student having a \$34.50 monthly meal book was done away with and under the present plan freshmen and sophomores eat all their meals at the cafeteria; juniors and seniors have the option of eating elsewhere. Each student who eats in the cafeteria pays \$50.00 per month for board.

Like many other colleges over the nation, William and Mary had a mock election just before the Presidential election, and Dwight Eisenhower came out on top by a majority of over two to one.

Two new Greek letter honorary language societies were added to the College community this year with the establishment of chapters of Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish society, and Pi Delta Phi, national honorary French society.

I imagine many of you were distressed over the rather unfavorable publicity that the newspapers gave the recent Honor System violation. We hope that the College will never have to go through an-

other episode with so many students involved in a breach of the Honor Code.

Since the fourth point, "failure to report an offense" has been returned to the Honor Code, it is hard to see how cheating can ever occur on such a mass scale again. It seems certain that the removal of the fourth point two years ago seriously weakened the Honor System. Some students are still opposed to the clause which makes it an offense not to report anyone for lying, cheating, or stealing; but if students are not willing to report such breaches of the Honor Code, it is difficult to see how the system can possibly function properly.

Prior to this year, the honor councils have never had a written set of procedural rules. A committee composed of students, members of the administration, and faculty leaders have been drawing up rules for the councils to use, and a copy of the rules of procedure for a trial will be given to each student before school starts next fall. These will explain the rights of the accused, the duties of the accused, the rights of the accuser, the conduct of the trial, the way to reopen cases, the rules for stale cases, the procedure for investigating alleged dishonorable practices, and public notice of action taken by the council.

When the rules of procedure are completed, the members of the honor councils plan to have meetings in the dormitories to go over the proceedings of a trial with the residents of each dormitory. By doing this, it is hoped that the program of educating new students in the operation of the Honor System will be improved.

For the past several years, students have had picnics around the shore of Lake Matoaka during the early fall and late spring. When school opened last fall, the students were told that they would no longer be permitted to use the entire woods area since the insurance company would not continue to insure it. This was due to the risk of someone's setting fire to the Matoaka woods. It was agreed that a special area of about an acre should be cleared near the edge of the woods so that students could still have a place for picnics on warm spring afternoons. A committee composed of students and members of the administration was formed, and an area just west of the tennis courts was selected. The maintenance department has cleared out all of the undergrowth and built two fireplaces with grills for cooking hamburgers, hotdogs, etc. The students have been putting this area to good use all spring with outings



practically every week end.

Plans are rapidly being made for President Chandler's inauguration on May 15, and it is encouraging to see that President Eisenhower and Governor Battle have accepted invitations to come to the College and receive honorary degrees that day. Students will assist by ushering at this celebration.

Dormitory councils have been established in the men's dormitories this year and are working with the dean of men and the housemothers in running the dormitories. The Old Dominion council has reopened the snack bar in the basement and has sandwiches for sale every night.

It has been the custom for charitable organizations to solicit funds from the students by sending representatives through the dormitories collecting money for each drive. Since this meant that the students were being asked to contribute to several drives each year, the student assembly decided to combine all of these drives into one and divide the proceeds among the charitable organizations that had been putting on separate drives. This was the second year for the Campus Chest Drive and about \$475.00 was collected. The proceeds from the Faculty versus O.D.K. basketball game were donated to the Campus Chest. For the second straight year, this basketball game ended in a tie.

I hope that I have given you an idea of a few of the things that have taken place at your alma mater this year. We look forward to seeing many of you on Alumni Day, which is Saturday, June 6, and to having you with us at graduation the following day.

### **Nancy Joan Child**

#### **President of Women Students' Cooperative Government Association**

"Never underestimate the power of a woman," and by no means underestimate the power of an *association* of women. Women Students' Cooperative Government Association is proving that point today as it did back in the 1920's. With much emphasis on *self-government* and with great use of our title "Cooperative," the Association has made this a successful year.

September started off with an orientation program made easy by the enthusiasm of the Freshmen women. We had a few fiery speeches explaining the purpose of WSCGA—"To represent and further the best interests of the women students," and describing the combined ef-

forts of our three councils—Executive, Judicial, and Honor—toward that goal. The women learned that they were automatically members of our women's student government upon matriculation as students at the college; the male students manfully accepted that particular cross that all William and Mary men have endured through the years—not speaking to a Freshman woman after seven o'clock; and all the councils and returning members became so imbued with ideals and principles of self-government, that the year was off immediately to a successful start.

The first association meeting in September, held in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium, gave us an opportunity to introduce our then new Dean of Women, Miss Dorothea Wyatt. Even though we were fully aware of her past record of achievements, we were little prepared then for the tremendous amount of help and encouragement that we would receive from her this year. To her claim to have been both a Freshman and transfer in September, WSCGA now adds the title: "Merit Scholar."

While the Executive Council gave all the women students their annual test on the rules and regulations in our WSCGA Handbook (ignorance of the law is *still* no excuse!), the Judicial Committee, in a more social vein, gave a tea in honor of the Housemothers to express our appreciation for the help they give us in the administration of these social rules.

The next project of WSCGA was the publication of a student directory giving the names and home and school addresses of all the students enrolled here at the College. The selling campaign was most effective this year with directories sold in Women's and Men's dormitories, the Cafeteria, and the administration buildings. Christmas mailing lists and rushing lists ensured student appreciation.

At the first Judicial Committee supper of the year, which included our Faculty advisors and all the house committees, Bev Simonton, Chairman of the Judicial Committee, led a discussion about the meaning and interpretation of our social rules and their relation to the interests and desires of the women students. Here was instigated an evaluation and a proposed revision of the social rules. It was strongly felt that many rules have lost their value and meaning over the period of years that they have been in existence, and that the institution of reasonable changes would formulate a much stronger code of social regulation. Bev has drawn up, through the year, a proposed revision of the present social rules based on the

belief that more individual responsibility will better maintain the high standard of conduct appropriate to membership in the college community. At this writing, these rules are still pending final legislation, but it is hoped that these constructive new changes will be put into effect for the school year, 1953-54.

The extensive and highly effective orientation program carried on at the beginning of the year by the Women's Honor Council, under the chairmanship of Jean Madsen, ensured the continuation of its fine record. The Women's Honor Council has not had to hold a trial since January, 1952—a fact of which we are all proud.

It is difficult to discuss the specific accomplishments of the Women's Honor Council alone because a strong effort has been made by the women's and men's councils toward a closer union in the maintenance of our Honor System. This year has seen the results of this progressive action—a codification of trial procedure for both councils which includes a statement of the duties and rights of the accused, accuser, and witnesses; and a new procedure at registration whereby all students sign a new pledge card to uphold the Honor Code with its reinstated fourth clause concerning the personal violation of failure to report an infraction.

No student government year is complete without its share of speakers for Association meetings. Dean Wyatt spoke at the beginning of the year about individual responsibility toward social rules and regulations. From the Judicial field, Dean Lambert turned to the Executive line at the meeting at which he explained the theory that self-government is student participation in college operation. It seemed only appropriate, before passing on to a revised system of social rules, to review the regulations during past years of WSCGA. Mr. James Barnes in relating the more humorous social rules of his years at William and Mary, pointed out only too well that "We never had it so good!" Before the March elections, Dr. Fowler's very worthwhile address of 1952 about the necessary qualifications of student government officers was reprinted in the *Flat Hat*. This excellent speech proved to be a guide to student thinking during elections. Humorous, serious, constructive, and informative—all these speakers gave the Association an increased awareness of the values and benefits derived from a strong student government.

Financially speaking, WSCGA has pros-

(Continued on page 26)



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# THE FACULTY

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(Since the beginning of the second semester the *Flat Hat* has run a weekly column called THE FACULTY VOICE. Articles written by three faculty members well known to many alumni are reprinted below.—Ed.)

## DR. W. WARNER MOSS

Professors Are People—But! Professors are normal. They were born of mothers, they have children, and they die. In that part of life represented by the commas



MOSS  
*Professors are people*

they offer as wide a variety as any other people and they will shout a cry of protest at generalizations about themselves. They are like everybody else except for one thing—they profess. It is this that distinguishes them from laymen, amateurs, and students.

To profess a thing is to be committed to it with faith. A professional person makes a particular activity the very center of his life, indeed makes it his life. The profession is his way of worshiping God. His excellence in his profession is a grateful display of God's gift, a creative return to God the Creator. The profession is his way of seeing God's revelation in the universe. His professional activity is his way of bearing witness to God's glory. The profession is his means of knowing and it is his means of communicating with his fellow man. It may, indeed, be his only means of communication and his only means of knowing.

A professional person makes a full commitment to his profession for in this one activity he finds his ultimate justification. It is his way of being a person. He follows his profession not for enjoyment but out of necessity because it is the only

way he has of living. Should his profession fail him, he loses everything including life itself.

Such complete personal involvement means that the professional man possesses an overwhelming sense of purpose which assures unity and integrity in his work. All he does is animated by conviction. To abandon an attempt to solve a professional problem is to abandon his faith. Consequently every problem must be followed through as far as his resources will allow and regardless of consequences. The professional problems are the problems of life itself, they are not an escape, and they show no estrangement from life. And so a professional life is a full and complete life. It needs no escape nor any supplement.

It is the commitment that marks the professional man—not the proportion of his time or income that belong to the profession, though these are important. It is the commitment that marks the profession, and not the knowledge, skill and proficiency, though these too are important. Quality is not skill alone, or accumulated knowledge. It is sincerity, faith—deep personal conviction.

The world is crowded with men of little or no faith—the Beta-minuses, Gammas and Deltas—men whose only phrases are cliches and whose actions are never spontaneous but always prudent. But all men of faith are professors of their faith—not only in art, scholarship, poetry, medicine and the law—but in politics, agriculture, industry, and the trades as well. Each a professional in his own way of meeting life, he shows respect and admiration for faith by acknowledging himself a layman with reference to the others.

And there are the amateurs and the students. Neither has fully chosen to make all the sacrifices or to make the complete commitment and hence cannot hope to know but only to know about the truth. From them the ranks of the professors of faith will be recruited. They profess faith and gain integrity when they replace prudence with faith and replace cliches with their own voices. The faith becomes a discipline. It cannot be avowed only. It is a life in which discipline is sacrifice justified by faith.

Whatever man does that is truly great

will be done by professionals. Whatever this generation may have to offer future generations will be offered by professionals. Whatever, of real worth, this contemporary society has to offer its individual members will be offered by professionals. That is to say that whatever there is of worth will be that which has been professed, will be that which has been created out of deep personal conviction.

It is in the agony of trials and tribulations that man has found his greatest voice for wonder and meaning. It is in the depths of tragedy that man has reached his highest stature and greatest sincerity—it is there that he has come nearest to truth. We are never without tragedy, but we are often blind to it. Philosophers, scholars, artists, and poets are men of faith who keep us ever mindful and who find in our tragedy occasion, not for private weeping, but for a public act—for a sincere and creative act in the worship of God.

*Dr. William Warner Moss, Jr., John Marshall Professor of Government and Citizenship, received his A.B. at the University of Richmond and his A.M. and Ph.D. at Columbia University. He is married and has two children. Dr. Moss, who is active in politics and various other activities, has spent considerable time abroad—particularly in England.*

## DR. ROBERT L. MOONEY

I am glad that we do not hear so much about "Yankee Ingenuity" and "American Know-how" today as we did a few years ago. Nevertheless, the fact is that we are all too ready to accept these catch phrases as truly descriptive of our innate American ability to cope successfully with any problem no matter how great its technical complexity.

If it were stated in any reputable journal devoted to the establishment of fact in terms of statistical surveys that one per cent of the population of our country has even the remotest idea of how an ordinary radio operates, probably most of us would believe the estimate far smaller than the correct figure for a nation of people so familiar with "radar," "ultra-high frequency communication," "color-TV," etc.



The true figure representing the proportion of Americans able to understand the operation of even a small fraction of the total number of our modern conveniences, in my opinion, would fall far below one per cent. I would guess it to be



**MOONEY**  
A nation of parasites

more nearly in the neighborhood of three hundredths of one per cent. Now, what is the point in bringing up the subject.

First, what is "Yankee Ingenuity"? In the last few years, "Yankee Ingenuity" has meant to a few that the Second World War was apparently won by the United States and a few well-guided and properly aided neighbors. To others, "Yankee Ingenuity" is an innate quality belonging to all Americans who were fortunate enough to be born between certain parallels of latitude. Evidence of this peculiar scientific superiority is thought by some to be afforded by the fact that we enjoy the benefits of automobiles, radios, television sets, electronic calculators and good plumbing systems.

Who is it who actually possesses the "Ingenuity"? Do *you* understand any of the fundamental principles involved in the creation of the modern scientific "marvels" to which we point with egotistical pride? How many people do you know who had any part in inventing or developing the concepts necessary to produce our modern science? Do we realize the fact that, by and large, we are a nation of parasites who ignore our host? Would we be but honest in shunning the phrase "Yankee Ingenuity" when it is used for self-congratulation? Do we not owe the comforts which most of us are able to enjoy to almost an infinitesimally small group of exceptionally talented and relatively unknown individuals?

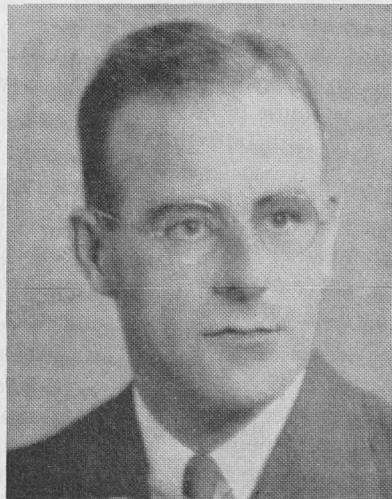
If there is a moral implied by these remarks and questions, it is that we should not congratulate ourselves upon our good fortune in being able to exist in comparative comfort and security as the result of the gifts from men of talent and genius. Rather, should we realize the danger of the possible snapping of the slender thread of creative genius which has made scientific progress possible. The slender thread is to be found running through the recorded history of man and maintained by a pitifully small number of powerful and imaginative intellects.

Let us then today try to seek out these intellects while they are still young and give them full opportunity to develop as they will. Let us tend carefully the little sparks of genius that shine so seldom in our civilization. Could we but fan each one into flame!

*Dr. Robert L. Mooney, head of the Physics Department at the College, received his B.S. degree from Furman University and his M.S. from Syracuse University. He received his Ph.D. from Brown University. Dr. Mooney has taught at William and Mary since 1947. He is married.*

### **DR. HAROLD L. FOWLER**

I should like to develop a thesis which I presented recently in a brief talk in Chapel. This is the proposition that intelligent men and women need to have



**FOWLER**  
Honest convictions

convictions in many areas of human thought and experience if they are to understand themselves, their relations with their fellow men, indeed, their place in the universe. Also it may be asserted that the holding of firm and honest convictions

is morally desirable. Mature people must be ready to stand for something, be willing to stand up and be counted when occasion demands. We must be witnesses to something, otherwise we will appear to be soft, wishy-washy individuals, lacking in strength of character or force of personality. All this is, of course, particularly important in times of stress or conflict.

At this point we should define our terms. By conviction we mean a belief or faith based upon argument, evidence or proof. In this sense conviction is fundamentally different from prejudice or mere opinion. It involves intellectual activity and represents a conclusion derived from rational processes. In matters incapable of positive proof, men may arrive at different conclusions and therefore differ honestly in their convictions.

Let us suggest some of the areas of human experience wherein mature men and women need to have convictions. The history of mankind indicates that religious convictions are necessary and valuable. Most people have found peace of mind and understanding through religious faith, whether it be in Christianity, Mohammedanism, Judaism or what you will. More specifically, most of us, I think, can begin to understand the meaning of life and our place in society only by faith in God and the risen Christ. I dare say that those who do not profess a religious faith tend to make a religion out of something else, be it science, atheism or even communism.

We need convictions in the area of politics. It is almost trite to say that the western world will not be saved from communism unless we have abiding faith in democracy and free government as the best form of human society that man has devised. We must have confidence in our ability to solve our problems by democratic processes. We must be convinced beyond any doubt that the immortal words of the Declaration of Independence are true: "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights: that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it and to institute a new government . . ." It is on the basis of these principles that one should determine

*(Continued on page 27)*



# THE SOCIETY

## NOMINATIONS

### Candidates for the Board

The committee on nominations appointed by President King to select candidates for the three vacancies which will occur on the Board of Directors, December 1, met in The Brafferton, March 28. On the committee were the following: Robert Harvey Chappell, Jr., '48, chairman; Margaret Virginia Lee, '45; Thomas G. McCaskey, '31; Eslie Beebe (Swezey), '30; and Edward Nelson Islin, '25.

After careful consideration of many possible candidates, the committee selected a slate of five men and one woman. The candidates, whose names will appear on the ballot to be submitted to the membership of the Society next October, are:

**Edwin Ralph James, '16Bs**, Hampton, Virginia. Born in Dendron, Surry County, March 29, 1896. James has practiced law in Hampton since January 1, 1926. He taught school seven years before entering the legal profession. Elected to the House of Delegates for the first time in 1951, he has announced that he will seek his second term this summer. Newsmen assigned to cover the 1952 General Assembly dubbed James the "outstanding freshman" member of the House. A veteran of World War I, he is a past commander of Hampton Roads post of the American Legion and past commander of the Virginia Department of the Legion. He is a member of the Baptist Church and the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. James' son, Edwin Ralph, Jr., is a member of the Class of 1955.

**Otto Lowe, '23Ba; 26BCL**, Lakeland, Florida and Washington, D. C. A member of the William and Mary Board of Visitors from 1942 to 1950. Lowe was born in Winton, North Carolina, September 9, 1899. An attorney, he has engaged in private practice and has served as special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States and as associate and personal representative of Hon. Joseph B. Keenan, International Prosecution Section of SCAP in connection with the trial of wartime Japanese Premier Tojo and other Japanese war criminals. He was a member of the Virginia Constitutional Convention of 1945. Lowe is a member of the Episcopal Church, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, F.H.C. Society, and Pi Kap-



First row: JAMES, LOWE  
Second row: SMITH, THOMPSON  
Third row: DALTON, MONTAGUE

pa Alpha. He was president of the Men's Student Body, 1922-23. His son, Otto, Jr., is a student at William and Mary.

**Callahill Minnis Smith, '27Bs**, Allentown, Pennsylvania. A native of Floyd, Virginia. Smith is general agent for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company and has been associated with the company since 1931. Before entering the insurance business, Smith served as national sales training supervisor for the Pictorial Review Company of New York from 1928 to 1930. He is active in civic and professional organizations. At William and Mary, Smith participated in athletics and was a member of several organizations including: Monogram Club, Phi Gamma Mu honor science society, Pi Epsilon Beta, and Phi Kappa Tau. Smith's daughter, Shirley Miller Smith, is a member of the Class of 1953.

**William Greenwood Thompson, Jr. '28Bs**, Virginia Beach, Virginia. First elected to the Board in 1950 and renominated this year. Thompson was associated with the College as assistant treasurer for two years after graduating. He is now

president and general manager of the Chrysler-Plymouth Automobile Agency at Virginia Beach. Thompson served in the United States Naval Reserve during World War II, attaining the rank of commander. He is now in the Ready Reserve and is attached to the Air Wing Staff at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Virginia. He has served as president of the Norfolk-Portsmouth Alumni Club. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Theta Delta Chi.

**Theodore Roosevelt Dalton, '24Ba; 26BCL**, Radford, Virginia. Born in Carroll County, July 3, 1901. Dalton is a lawyer and has been a member of the Virginia State Senate since 1944. He was Commonwealth's Attorney for the city of Radford from 1928 to 1936. He was named Republican National Committeeman from Virginia at the 1952 National Republican Convention. A member of the Society's Board of Directors from 1944 to 1947, Dalton is a member of the Baptist Church, Omicron Delta Kappa, F.H.C. Society, Sigma Nu, and the Wythe Law Club. His son, John Nichols Dalton, is a member of the Class of 1953, and President of the Student Body.

**Suzanne Garrett (Montague), '25Ba**, Hampton, Virginia. Mrs. Montague is the daughter of Dr. Van F. Garrett, long-time professor of Chemistry at William and Mary, and one of the "Seven Wise Men." She married Brigadier General E. Sclater Montague who, after serving in China in World War II, returned to Hampton to practice law. Mrs. Montague's 16-year-old son, David Nicholls Montague, is a student at Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Virginia. Mrs. Montague is president of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Church; corresponding secretary of the Garden Club of Virginia, and chairman of the Sarah Constant Committee of Colonial Dames of America.

## FUND

### Gratifying Response

When the 1953 William and Mary Fund campaign opened in February, the Board of Directors of the Society announced a membership goal of 2,000 to be attained before the end of the cam-

(Continued on page 27)



# THE ALUMNI

## APPOINTMENT

### Far East Expert

Current events indicate that the Far East is a smoldering powder keg that could explode at any time and touch off World War III. With the communists in comfortable—if not complete—control of China, and with communism rearing its ugly head in Japan, the Philippines and other vital areas of Asia, the United States obviously must watch the Far East with an alert and wary eye. Because of this, the Far Eastern desk has become one of the most important posts in the State Department.

To sit at this vitally important desk as Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, President Eisenhower in March selected Walter S. Robertson, a member of the Class of 1914 and a member of the College's Board of Visitors since April 9, 1952. Robertson's appointment was confirmed by the Senate, March 27th.

Diplomatic observers note that Robertson is taking over the post at a time when the close alliance between Communist China and Russia threatens to disintegrate, and an opportunity exists to sever the bond between Mao Tze-Tung of China and Premier Malenkov of Russia. Robertson, an investment banker with Scott and Stringfellow in Richmond for the past 25 years, is no stranger to Chinese and Oriental affairs. In 1945 he went to China as minister and economic counselor at the American embassy. Later he served as American commissioner at Peiping. During this period he cooperated with General George C. Marshall in efforts to settle the conflict between the Nationalists and Communist Chinese. His work earned him the Metal of Merit, awarded by General Marshall in October, 1946.

**Superb Appointment.** Robertson's appointment was heartily applauded by his fellow Virginians. Virginia's senior Senator Harry F. Byrd endorsed Robertson as "highly qualified by experience and ability." The *Richmond Times-Dispatch* described him as one "who is equipped to render a great service in his new post." The *Richmond News Leader* called Robertson's appointment "superb."

During his tenure of service in China, and as a long-time student of the Far East, Robertson formulated a well-defined



ROBERTSON  
Highly qualified

philosophy concerning that troubled section of the world. His philosophy was summed up editorially by the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, which said:

"Those who know Walter Robertson are aware that he has firm convictions concerning the Far East, and our role there during and after World War II. The sell-out of China at Yalta he probably regards as one of the great international crimes of the century. As for the Chinese Communists, disguised as "agrarian reformers" who hornswoggled so many Americans and other Westerners, they never hornswoggled Robertson. He recognized them from the very beginning as the authentic, Moscow-trained Communists that they are."

Robertson has shouldered the immense responsibilities of his new task with enthusiasm. He says he has the "greatest confidence in the character, the ability, the selfless patriotism and the purposes of President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles. I feel greatly honored to be selected as a member of their team. It is one to which I can give wholehearted and unalloyed allegiance."

One thing, at least, seems certain. Robertson's appointment will mean a fresh approach in this country's relations with Asiatic countries. And judging by his past stand on Far East policy, the new approach will be a firm one.

## PHOTOGRAPH

### The College Was Small

In the fading years of the Nineteenth Century the College was struggling to regain its footing in the wake of the devastating Civil War and the bitter reconstruction years that followed. Compared with its present size the College was tiny. The enrollment for a session was less than 200 students. The faculty was composed of the so-called Seven Wise Men: President Lyon G. Tyler and Professors John Leslie Hall, Thomas Jefferson Stubbs, Lyman B. Wharton, Van F. Garrett, Hugh S. Bird, and Charles Edward Bishop.

Three months ago the College added to its archives a rare and valuable memento of its precarious turn-of-the-century years; a photograph of the student body of 1896. The picture's rarity was confirmed when the venerable Dr. E. G. Swem, Librarian Emeritus, who probably knows more of the history of William and Mary than any other living person, declared that he had never before seen a copy of the photograph.

The picture was donated to the College by James C. Page, a Richmond attorney who is a member of the Class of 1898. It includes many men who in later years won honor and distinction by their achievements. The ranks of the Old Guard are thinning, but many of the high-collared, mustachioed students in the picture are living full, active lives.

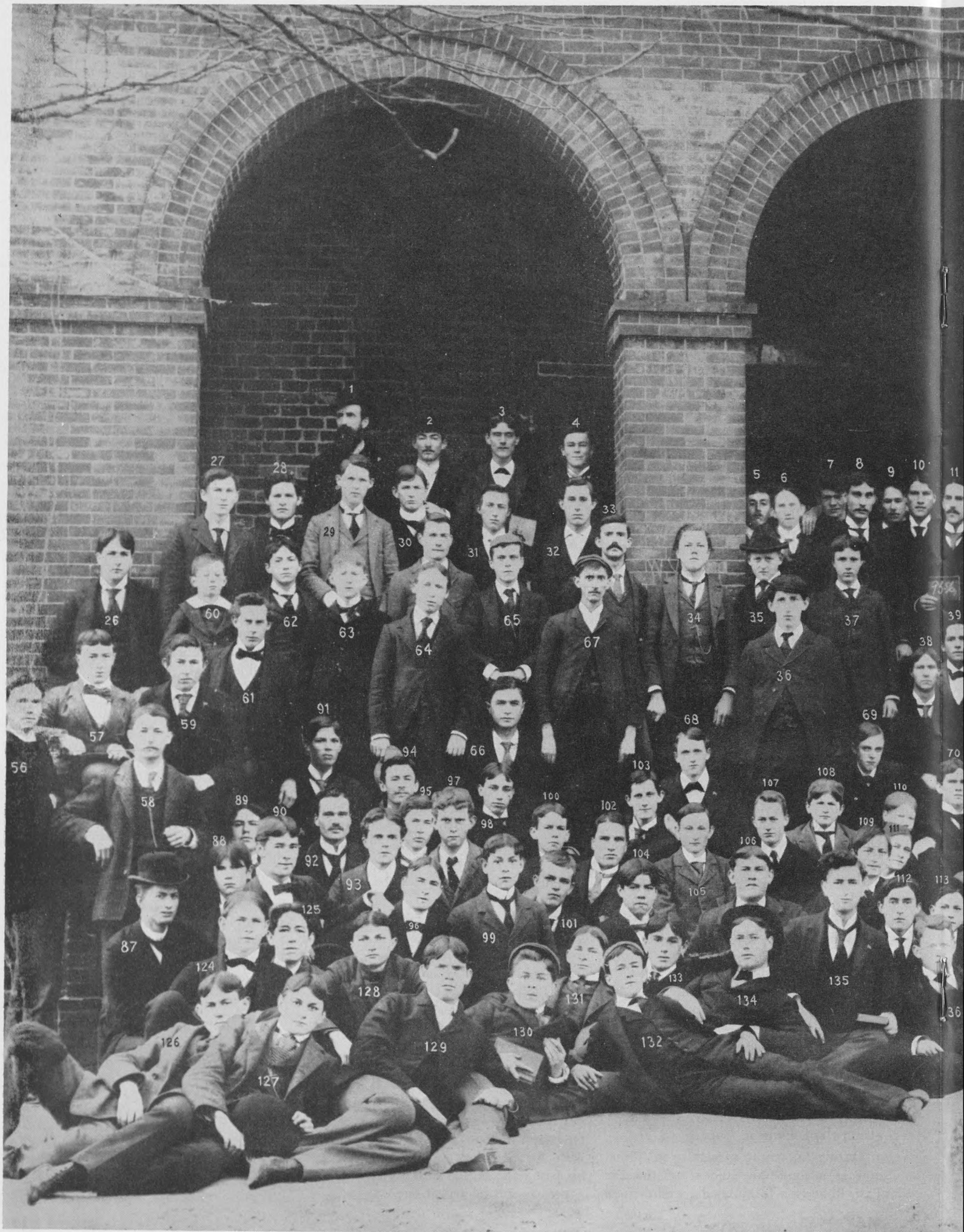
Librarian William G. Harkins wants to identify as many of the students in the photograph as possible. Page can identify some, but the names of others have escaped his memory. With the hope that GAZETTE readers may be able to aid in the identification, the photograph is reproduced on pages 14-15. The name of the individual and his number in the picture should be sent to the GAZETTE, Box 456, Williamsburg.

The roster of the 1896 student body follows:

William B. Snidow, Leonard W. James, F. T. Lake, John L. Long, Edwin F. Adams, Harris B. Dodge, Henry K. Vaiden, Marion C. Barnes, Blake B. Woodson, Joseph H. Dodge, Charles A. Hardwick, Charles W. Fox, James W. Barnes, Reynolds Hankins, W. E. Hackley, James M. Perkins, W. A. Gwaltney, Milton P. Bonifant, A. O. Stephenson, Charles H.

(Continued on page 27)





THE 1896 STUDY





STUDENT BODY



# THE CLASSES

**1905** John Spencer has been named chairman of the Virginia Association of the Associated Press members. Now managing editor of the *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*, Spencer is a native of Henrico County, Virginia. He began his newspaper work in 1909 on the Newport News *Times-Herald*. Later he transferred to the Newport News *Daily Press* and served as city editor. He left the *Daily Press* in May, 1910 to join the Southern Division of the Associated Press in Washington. He became city editor of the *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot* in June, 1924 and took over as managing editor in 1941.

**1911** Blake T. Newton of Hague, Virginia has been re-elected to a four-year term as head of the Richmond-Westmoreland Counties' school division. When first named to the post in 1913 he was the youngest man to be elected school superintendent in Virginia. He has been a member of the State Board of Education since 1937 and has been president of the State board since 1946.

**1923** Fay F. Cline, past president of the Richmond Chapter of the William and Mary Alumni Society, is also a past president of two other organizations. Last year he was president of the Sportsmen Club of Richmond, one of the larger civic clubs; and he was president of the Insurance Club of Richmond which embraces the entire insurance fraternity in the city of Richmond.

**1924** Carroll Quaintance, president of the Society of the Alumni from 1949 to 1951, was honored by the New York Alumni of Lambda Chi Alpha at a testimonial dinner on March 19. Tribute was paid to Quaintance as "the backbone of our New York Alumni Association." He was credited with arranging the "biggest" convention held by the fraternity in New York City.

**1926** Brigadier General L. Holmes Ginn, Jr., is surgeon for the Eighth Army in Korea. Ginn was featured in a recent newspaper article dealing with the Korean War in midwinter. Ginn's comments concerned a mysterious fever that has struck some United Nations troops.

**1927** A. Hughlett Mason has received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. His doctoral dissertation was on the subject "A Study in the Range of Solution of Orbital Elements of Minor Planet 534, Nassovia, for Short Arcs, by the Method of Laplace." Mason

also holds a degree from the University of South Carolina. A government scientist for several years, he is a member of the American Astronomical Society and the Philosophical Society of Washington.

John E. Zollinger has been promoted by International Business Machine Corporation to the position of manager of defense contracts. In his new capacity Zollinger will be responsible for coordinating all activities relating to IBM's defense contracts.

**1931** Melvin L. Shreves has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham, Virginia. He lives in Nelsonia on Virginia's Eastern Shore where he is a prominent businessman and active layman in the Baptist Church.

E. S. H. Greene has been re-elected superintendent of schools for Chesterfield County and Colonial Heights for a four-year term. He was first elected to the post sixteen years ago.

**1933** Mrs. Marie Fries (DeCarlo) has been appointed full time assistant professor of education at Hood College. Her husband is the commanding officer at Camp Detrick, Maryland.

**1934** Robert H. Land has been cited for his "outstanding performance" as assistant chief of the Manuscripts Division of the Library of Congress. Land joined the Library of Congress staff in September, 1951 after serving six years as librarian at William and Mary. The citation awarded Land declared that he "brought to his job extraordinary good will, awareness and perspicacity."

**1935** Blake T. Newton, Jr. has been appointed General Solicitor for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies. He has been a member of the C. and P. legal staff since 1948 when he joined the company's Washington office as an attorney.

A native of Hague, Virginia, Newton received a Bachelor of Civil Law degree in 1937 and entered private law practice in Warsaw, Virginia. He taught law at William and Mary from February, 1938 through June, 1939.

In September 1939, Newton joined the State Corporation Commission as assistant director of the securities division and became director in 1941. From December 1942 to December 1945 he served as a naval officer on active duty in the Pacific.

G. Bland Hoke has been appointed manager of the Princeton Inn, Princeton, N. J. For the past four years he has been

general manager of the Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford, Pennsylvania. The son of Dr. Kremer J. Hoke, who was dean of the College for several years, Bland Hoke has made a career of hotel management. He began his hotel experience at the Williamsburg Inn where he held managerial posts. In 1947 he opened the Tides Inn at Irvington, Virginia, where he served as manager for one season.

John F. White, Jr. has joined McKinsey and Company, management consultants, as a marketing specialist in the firm's New York office. For the past six years he has been an independent consultant. He served as a consultant to the National Broadcasting Company and to a number of Latin American industrial companies who were setting up programs to market consumer goods in this country. During this period he also served in an advisory capacity to the Peruvian government on marketing abroad.

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

My, how grand to have the responses this time! Even letters from Jack Murgio in England and Mary Dare Layne (Gilbert) in Argentina. More of those later—now, who knows the whereabouts of Margaret Barbara Martin (Quinby)? My card was returned from Buffalo.



Annabel

Mary Wells Moore (McMahon) reports the birth of a son, Robert Joseph III, March 2 and a new address in Richmond—2400 Lakeview Ave. No. 6.

Elizabeth Moss (Keeling) writes that the chief hobby of her family is rifle shooting. Elizabeth says Frances Merrill (Graef) has returned from Japan and is at present with her mother at 508 W. 38th St., Norfolk.

Comdr. Wilbur Y. Morton is assigned to the office of the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Air). He is in the aircraft complements and logistics branch and head of the Naval Aircraft program review section. Before coming to Washington, Wilbur was assistant air officer on the carrier USS *F. D. Roosevelt*. The Mortons and their daughters live at 1004 20th St. S., Arlington 2.

Heywood Mercer has moved to 320 S. Gould Rd. in Columbus, Ohio. He is account executive for the Fulfillment Cor-

poration of America. The Mercers have three children—Karen, Michael, and Heywood, Jr.

Our class has one energetic member helping with the festivities in connection with the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. Jack Morpurgo has written the narration for the great pageant which the London school children will perform. Along other lines, Jack's English school, Christ's Hospital, is celebrating its 400th anniversary and he is on the general Publicity Committee. With Edmund Blunden and Graham Flutton he is editing *The Christ's Hospital Book*. It was so good to hear from Jack, and from another part of the world I also enjoyed Mary Dare (Gilbert's) description of Buenos Aires and their life there. The Gilberts have been in Argentina for six years now, and their two girls, ages 7 and 11, go to an English school where they have classes in the morning in English and then in the afternoon in Spanish, with the result that they are bi-lingual, something the parents wish they could accomplish as easily. Mary says "Buenos Aires is a most beautiful city with a definite air about it. It is an enormous, sprawling city with narrow, crowded streets here, and wide—one reputedly the widest in the world—avenues there. Lots of fascinating shops, theatres, the Opera House—ranking close to the Metropolitan—lovely parks generously scattered throughout, sidewalk cafes and marvelous restaurants where one can enjoy a truly delicious life—

The winters are damp and temperature-wise not cold—but we all suffer more discomfort than if it were 6 below. Few of the houses are equipped with more than fireplaces and a tiny furnace, which at maximum output does little more than take the chill off. Summers are hot, but not unbearably so. . . .

We have no supermarkets here and marketing occupies a good portion of one's time, since it necessitates a call at the fruiteria for fruit, at the verduteria for vegetables, at the carveceria for meats, at the panaderia for bread, etc. In the old days the senora seldom had to bother with such chores as servants were plentiful—but this is a different era.

It all adds up to an interesting life. . . ."

I hope you all have a nice summer—drop me a card or a note and tell me about your vacation. Every bit helps keep this letter going.

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

Getting the long view, such as I do, points out the variety of jobs and interest, naturally, of our contemporaries. From

the gals, however, comes the cry that they don't do much, just scouts, church, P.T.A., etc., etc., usually making a long list. Almost to a woman we are an exceedingly civic-minded group and I mention this hoping it will take some of the pain out of your pursuits and also inspire you to write, even though you think what you're



Willie

doing is dull.

Jack Hudson's letter to all of us brought news from Virginia Forwood (Pate). Dinny is well occupied with the above mentioned and her husband is president and general manager of the Chesapeake Broadcasting Station. Dr. James Dill is on active duty, U. S. Naval Hospital, Quantico, Va. Stedman Eure is with Du Pont in Richmond. Vance and Marge Fowler are about to move into their own home in Arlington. He is a commander, U. S. N. Supply Corps and is stationed with the Munitions Board, Pentagon Bldg. Jack, himself, is in the Personnel Dept. at Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps. He and Meriam live in Arlington.

Carlton Laing has been appointed Administrative Assistant, Middle Atlantic Division of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Philadelphia. His home is in Morton, Penn., 2228 Locust Rd. Carlton's job is of special interest to me because while working out plans for a conference to study the rehabilitation and placement of the handicapped, I visited the rehabilitation center of his company. They do a marvelous job.

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

News of the Christmas dinner dance at the Meadowbrook was a little slow reaching me, nevertheless it sounds like an outstanding party. Both Marion Milne (Barba) and Chuck Gondak



Lil

wrote about it. Our class had a good representation there and I surely wish I could have been one of them. Marion and John, Chuck and wife, Mary Colpitts, Bob Kern and wife (he did a lot of work toward making the dance successful), John and Tommy Brennan, Jack Giannini and Fran Seymour (Cooper) and her husband. They dined and danced and stayed until the wee hours of the morning having a real good time. Marion and John and their three children went down to Florida right after January 1st and stayed for over a month, and returned to a siege of the flu. She met Ann Read (Jones), '44x, in Lord and Taylor's at Christmas while Davy was downstairs with their two girls waiting to see Santa Claus. Davy is living in Madison, N. J.

Two letters from Mary Moncure (Waldron)! Mary, you are a class secretary's dream! In the first one she reported that she had three Indians who refuse to settle down and a daughter who hasn't reached that stage yet. Also a husband who was called back into the Navy and is sailing the seven seas. He will be in for five more months. Mary's

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home is in Levittown, N. Y. The second letter came from Winter Park, Florida. She went down in February to try to recover from a series of colds and a bout with pneumonia (the children were sick, not Mary) and she will stay until May. Everyone is now well and she is expecting her husband down to spend a leave with them. Sounds great.

**Dot Simpson** (Seekins) writes from Londonderry, N. H. that she and Bill have bought a farm and an eight-room house which they hope some day to finish as per all their dreams. They are now in the process of roofing and repairing. Dot is kept busy trying to keep up with her 15-month-old daughter, Gail.

Earth-shattering events are reported by the **Earles!** Dick has resigned from the Bigelow Co. and is now the Wisconsin representative for C. H. Masland & Sons carpet mill. It will mean a move to Milwaukee later on. Dick and **Nancy** celebrated with a buying spree and got a new mattress and spring, electric range, clothes dryer, car for Nancy and the kids, and a deepfreezer full of food. Now all you have to do is relax and enjoy them.

As you can plainly see, the quality was there for this issue, but not the quantity. It is a lot more fun to have to sit up half the night trying to finish my letter and meet the deadline than it is to be able to dash it off in a few minutes. You should have plenty of vacation news for the next issue so please send it in. Remember that all of us classmates are interested in whatever you are doing. Personally, I thoroughly enjoy finding out that almost all of us are in pretty nearly the same boat when it comes to raising families, and we are most likely sharing the same experiences, both joys and trials. Do try to drop me a card before the summer is over, and don't forget the Fund!

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

Ed has returned from a conference in Memphis just in time to offer to type the column for me. He's really a wonderful help. Betty, our little daughter, wants to be too, but you may know how helpful a 2½ year older is!

**Mae Ervin** (Creekman) writes that

Jim was called back into the Army in February 1951. They were stationed first in Washington and then were sent in Sept. 1952 to Littleton, Mass. where they are now living.

A nice card from **Mary Ruth Black** (Dowling) tells of



Mildred Anne

plans for a new home to be built on the

Severn River between Baltimore and Annapolis. She and her husband, Marshall, who is an engineer for the Air Arm Division of Westinghouse in Baltimore, have designed their own house "complete with solar orientation, window walls for view, and two levels to fit the slope of the lot." They hope to get the actual building under way by May 1st. Mary Ruth had heard recently from **Prudence White** (Quarles) who lives in Macon, Georgia where her lawyer husband teaches. They have two children, Rebecca and Peyton.

**Patty Nichols** (Curcuro) wrote that she had a nice visit just after Christmas with Hunt Curtis and his wife, Peggy. She saw Win, Hank and the newest Curtis arrival, Peter. They have nice quarters on the Academy grounds at West Point where Hunt is an instructor.

**Janice Harvey**, who is enjoying her work at New Jersey College of Women, recently took a trip to Alaska. She covered 7,000 miles in two weeks; then tapered down to a thousand a week!

**Don Axon** has brought us up to date on his activities since leaving William and Mary. He received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from M.I.T. and then worked for Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio as a tire development engineer. From 1944-1947 he was at Los Alamos, N. M. working as a mechanical engineer on the atom bomb project. Then he went to Harvard Business School and received his Master's degree in 1949. Don says he spent a wonderful year in Denver where he did lots of skiing and some climbing. He was economic analyst for Carter Oil Co. in Denver and Tulsa. Now he is in Tulsa as staff assistant to the Vice President of Deep Rock Oil Corporation. Many thanks for your nice letter, Don. I wish others of you would follow his example!

**Margaret Lucas** is doing personnel work for Bechtel Corporation, a construction company in San Francisco. Apparently Margaret has been captivated by the west and writes home glowing accounts of the lovely scenic spots around San Francisco. Virginia Longino decided to see for herself so about two months ago she left Florida for California and is now living in San Francisco about three blocks from Margaret. They see one another quite often.

**Claire Hulcher** (McMullan) and her little daughter have moved to Baltimore to be with doctor husband Frank while he is studying at Johns Hopkins University. Their new address is 1446 Dartmouth Road, Baltimore 14.

**Chester Baker** is quite active in civic affairs in Williamsburg where he is practicing law. Chester is president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and has received publicity in the Richmond papers recently for his work in various fund raising campaigns.

**Lucy McClure** (Joshua) writes that she and her two children have been in Newport, R. I. since last August "enjoying the New England scene in a converted stable" while her husband attends the Naval War College. In June they expect to be sent to San Diego. Lucy has seen Jack and Anne Garrett recently as Jack is also going to the War College.

Since this is the last issue of the GAZETTE before next fall, I would like to wish all of you happy vacations and do remember to send me a card or note!

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

Easter was not as productive as Christmas, as far as news of '44 goes, but spring in Virginia is beautiful, as usual. I got a glimpse of the campus the week before their Easter vacation started, and believe me, that "feeling" was in the air. (I doubt if the good professors got much concentration out of the students that week.)



Marge

Tonight I was pleased, once again, to see **Robert S. Bailey**, M.A., "guesting" on a local TV show. He is always interesting as he describes his work at the Virginia Fisheries Lab.

**Mary Wilson Carver** (Sale) writes that her third daughter, Nell Carver, was born August 29, 1952. Mary Quinn, the oldest, is 4½, and Carolyn is 2½. The Sales have bought a home in Ben Avon Heights, near Pittsburgh. They have a wonderful yard, and have a good time trying their hand at gardening and picnicking in the summer. Mary Wilson says **Barbara Gray** is still in Richmond, but at a new address. (Better send me that new address, Barb.)

**Bernard Chovitz** is now at 10408 Brunswick Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

**Albert Clay's** current address is 49 Fairlawn Ave., Daly City, Cal. He is married and the father of two sons. He is employed in San Francisco as District Fire Supervisor for the Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

**Ken Murray** is now located at Apt. 43, Ten Oaks Manor, Eastport, Annapolis, Maryland.

I was so happy to hear from **Lebe Seay** (Grey), our former illustrious secretary. Lebe finished up her job with the Children's Home Society in November and joined her husband in Staunton where he came in October as a physician at Western State Hospital. They are living there at 1501 Spring Hill Rd., in a two-bedroom home with a huge yard. Lebe says she's spending lots of time these days

poring over seed catalogues. She was visited early in January by Harrop and Ruth Freeman, who formerly taught at W&M. Lebe sends the news that **Dee Dee Armor** (Cochrane) has a baby daughter . . . also, **Libby Myers** (Att-howe) is now at 503 Jackson Ave., Lexington, Va.

**Ginny Shipley** is still with the Wayne County (N. Y.) Girl Scout Council. She is looking forward to the summer as she is going to Scotland as an exchange camp counselor. This is one of the international friendship projects sponsored by the National Girl Scout Organization.

**Janet Staebner** is now Mrs. Richard Shannon Austin.

**Huldah Stainback** (Charuh) has moved from Virginia Beach, to Portsmouth . . . address: N.A.D., St. Julien's.

That's all for this time (I *told* you to write!!). Meantime, may I pass on in a *loud* stage whisper, in case you didn't see it too, the startling news which came to my attention recently?? . . . (namely, on the back page of the last issue of THE ALUMNI GAZETTE). Well, it seems that the Class of 1944 (that's *us*) is slated (under the recently installed plan at W&M) for a REUNION in 1954 (that's next year!), along with the classes of '45, '46, and '47. What makes it doubly important for us, though, is that it will be our TEN YEAR reunion! Now, let's face it, something has got to be done. Send your suggestions and detailed blueprints to the Class President, Prickett Carter Saunders, McMillian Terrace, No. c-1, Anniston, Alabama. (And if you have any class loyalty at all, you'll promptly volunteer to head up the arrangements and "red carpet" committee!) I have not been officially informed, but I imagine the big day will fall sometime around June 5, 1954, so plan your vacation or long week end accordingly. And PLEASE, let us hear from you! I need news for the GAZETTE, as you know, and we'd like to see some interest shown in that 1954 REUNION!

1945 Secretary,  
MRS. PAUL F. OPITZ  
462 W. Third Street  
Lexington 7, Kentucky

Spring is here at last and I am afraid that most of my classmates are suffering from spring fever! At least they haven't written me any news for the column. Many, many thanks to those few who did—every word was gratefully accepted.

From **Joan Worstel** (Carter) in Austin, Texas, comes the sad news that she and Jack must be out of their house by April 15th. At the time she wrote, they had no place to move. Do hope by now that the outlook is a bit brighter for the Carters.

**Margaret Doering** (Coleman) says that she and Ed are becoming great gardeners—with much more enthusiasm than

knowledge. I imagine that their one and a half year old, Ned, is a big help in the yard. Margaret tells me that **Jeanne Forrestel** (Schneider) has another boy. That makes two for her—Billy and Bobby. She and her husband are still living in Honolulu. Also, my informant says, **Mary Jean Caldwell** (Musgrove) is living in Toledo, Ohio and has two young daughters to keep her busy.

Another one with two little gals is **Jean Handy** (Smith). She and her family live in Sewickley, Pa. where her husband works for Jones-Laughlin Steel Co. Her girls are seven (Andrea) and three (Sally).

**Sheila Mercy Keane** is still in New York and I hear via the grapevine system, that she has not only a new job but has moved into an apartment. What, where and why I cannot say.

**Margaret Virginia Dinny** (Lee) wrote a long letter telling me all about her new duties with Educational Testing Service. Sounds most impressive, Dinny. On April 22nd, there is to be the final meeting of the Alumni group in Princeton. Too bad we can't wait for the news from that. The following week end Dinny is going to Williamsburg by way of Annapolis where she is going to visit **Marcia (Sunny) Manewal** (Murray) and family. Sunny and Ken have moved into a new apartment where they will be for about two more years. Ken is teaching now. The reason for the trip to Williamsburg is to attend a big Chi Omega farewell for Mrs. Lambeth. She is retiring in June after more than twenty years of being with the chapter. Our best wishes to her. Dinny's final bit of news, and most thrilling to me, is that she is very busy making plans for a tour of Europe this fall, leaving the U. S. the end of August. (Every year about now I think we all like to plan where we'd go if we could. Oh well, planning is fun and costs nothing.) Have a good time, Dinny. Send us a card.

Last October the Opitz family, Paul, Sandy, Liz, Sally and yours truly drove to New York to visit **Margetta Hirsch (Doyle)** and **Joe**. Don't think the Doyles have recovered yet from the onslaught. Saturday afternoon we had a get-together at Getta's. This has been a wicked two months for us—flu for all, moving, severe cases of chicken pox for the kids and a badly cut leg and a mashed finger. Otherwise, life has been dull. At this writing, the children and I are in Lexington, Ky. for a two weeks visit. Will be back in Maryland to stay for a while, the end of April. Paul is still in the Navy.

Thanks again to those of you who let me hear from you. To those who didn't—well, let's see if we can't make the next column a real big one. As far as I know Nellie will be back by then. Send your material either to me or to the Alumni Office and it will be taken care of. Have

a nice summer and DO WRITE.

One more thing—it is not too late to send in your contribution to the William and Mary Fund, so please do it today!

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

Once again Spring is upon us, and also another GAZETTE deadline. Tut Bartz is in the news again, and quoting the New York *Herald Tribune*, he is one of two "young Americans who are putting



Sue

a new zip in the Spring European Tennis Tournaments." Tut, at this writing, has gained the quarter finals in the Monte Carlo International Tournament, eliminating Jean-Claude Malinaire of France.

Another name is added to the marriage list. Isabelle Clark, '47, was married on March 14th, to John Nelson Borland, in Norfolk, Va. Betty Bradely, '45, was her maid of honor. Isabelle and Nelson spent their honeymoon in Florida, and are now living at 345 West Fourth Street, New York City. Isabelle and I had lunch together this week.

Was most pleased to hear from **Sally-Lou Smith** (Nelson), Sally-Lou took pity on me, after seeing the struggle her husband had trying to get news, as he has just been made Corresponding Secretary for his Class at Princeton. Sally-Lou and John are living in Peter Cooper Village in New York. Their son Johnny was born in October of '51, and his sister (?) is expected in August. In case it was overlooked at the time, Carol Sterner was married in February to Arnold Perry, a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force. Marnie Bevans' husband is stationed in Japan, and Marnie is hoping to join him for awhile this summer. A search is out for **Sugie Hartnell** (Pence). If any of you hear from Sugie let us know her whereabouts.

Heard from **Jackie Adams** (McNally) and Don. Jackie and Don are still working on their new house. Jackie, besides getting the house in order, is now working. She is in a Photo Studio, doing the styling and decorating of room scenes, hunting props etc. They have a year and a half old German Shepherd dog, and at the rate he is growing it is a question of where the McNally's will put what, next. Jackie feels that there is still a chance that she and Don will return to New York one of these days. I'm hoping she's right and that it will be soon.

Was sorry to receive a clipping from the Richmond paper, telling of **Dr. Ruth Allen** being in an automobile accident. We're all rooting for you Ruth, and hope



that you have a speedy recovery.

Jean Mackay has returned from Daytona, Florida, and is now in Salisbury, Conn., with her family. Jean is hoping to visit her brother and family in Indianapolis before settling down to work again, and joining the throngs in New York.

Yours truly spent a wonderful week end in Alexandria, visiting Joan Kelley (Condell), '48, and Bill. Joan and Bill are both working, at present. Joan is teaching in a private school. Saw quite a bit of Eddie King and his wife Joan while there. Joan and Eddie live fairly near the Condells so they are able to see quite a bit of each other. They have two darling children, a girl and a boy. Eddie is in the Insurance business, particularly concerned with Military personnel. We all had a fine time, reminiscing and celebrating. Barbara Bevan (Burns), '44, and Bob are also now living in the Alexandria area, but I didn't get a chance to call them.

I'm afraid that's all the news for now . . . more in the next issue (I hope).

Just a reminder—Don't forget your contribution to the William and Mary Fund.

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

I must begin with humble apologies. I am probably the first class secretary to be a year ahead of herself. That's right; our reunion is *not* this June as I had thought, but in June 1954. Don't let this



Jane

discourage any of you, for with an extra year to prepare, we hope to make it an even bigger event. For those of you who will be in Williamsburg this June, I hope to arrange a planning meeting with the executive officers in

the Alumni office.

Bill Lucas included a nice note with his reminder concerning the Alumni Fund. Bill married Ann Letts in December and their wedding party included Lyon Tyler and Harry Hardy. Bill and Ann are living in Richmond where Bill is a lawyer with the Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation and legal advisor and Administrative Assistant to the Director of Development in Hopewell, Virginia. This includes the \$100,000,000 development and construction program and Bill claims it is fascinating work. Bill mentioned that he and Ann dropped in on Duke and Ruth Isaacs and their daughter in St. Augustine. Bill also sees Charlie Summer when he makes New York on business trips.

I expect to see Nellie Jackson, Janet Campbell (Alley), Ruth Thistle, Mary Stuart Mason, and Marge Bowman on the 18th of April. The occasion is Ruth Sinclair's wedding and it promises to be a reunion for many of the class of '47.

Laurel and Morris Gutterman wrote to me concerning the arrival of Jo Ellin on the 6th of February. The family is now permanently settled in Norfolk.

Ran into Dick Rife in the lobby of the Plaza Hotel in New York on Easter Sunday. He and Ed Casey were spending a weekend in the big city. Dick is doing psychological testing with the Army Induction Center in Baltimore.

Jill and Owen Elliott report that Joan LeFever (Van Orden) and husband Warren dropped in on them for the weekend the last of March.

I saw Norm Martin very briefly on Broadway the other day. Fact of the matter was that I had stopped the car for a red light and who should come walking up but Norm.

The longest letter of all comes from Betty Borenstein (Scher). She hears regularly from Zella and Stan Mervis and reports that their little girl is now over a year old and seems to look like Daddy.

Inez (Tommy) Smith has added skiing

to her list of leisure time activities. Tommy is still teaching physical education at the University of Maine.

Betty, herself, is planning to retire from her job as floor supervisor at the Wilmer Eye Clinic of Johns Hopkins in the middle of June. She has added the job of writing for the magazine of the Hopkins Nurses Alumni to her other tasks and says it reminds her of *Flat Hat* days. Among her patients recently, Betty discovered Dr. Ware (father of Doc Ware), and Ginna Lewis (Glass). After renewing their acquaintance, Betty and husband Sid included a visit with Ginna and Bill on their vacation jaunt to Tulsa, Fort Sill and New Orleans.

That is about all for this time. All of you get busy and write for obviously the news is thin. And if any of you still need to be reminded, send in your contribution the the William and Mary Fund.

1948 Secretary,  
MARY MINTON CREGOR (EITBL)  
1039 Norwood Avenue  
Elberon, New Jersey

### Reunion — June 6, 1953

Can you believe that on June 6th we will be having our first class reunion? First—meaning, of course, that we have been out of school for five years. Ouch! However unbelievable it may seem, this it it.

From the sound of things, like the program and the luncheon, we'll have a fine time so I sincerely hope all of you will plan on coming. It won't be a real reunion if we all don't show up. The handwriting is on the wall—and also on reminders you all will soon be receiving. None of us are going to be able to forget the fact that it is our reunion and that it will be June 6th—and possibly the 5th and 7th, depending on the individual. As for us, our plans call for a nice long week end in Williamsburg. It's a pretty good time for a vacation, don't you think? You'll hear more about this, so please be thinking about it.



Mary Minton

Barbie Hughes (Henritze) wrote that Ralph Pasek spent the week end with them in the middle of February. Ralph is doing a great job with his milk carton business. Took Georgia by storm and did a good bit of business in Atlanta. Fred Kovalski visited Barbie and Dave in January on his way back to Washington after playing in a tennis tournament in New Orleans. Speaking of tennis, Tut Bartzén is really burning up the courts in Europe, according to the papers. While in Grosse Pointe during the Christmas Holidays, Barbie and Dave saw Tom Restricks and Bill Knowles. They have also seen Emily

## THE WILLIAM AND MARY FUND

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Russell (Campbell) and Tom whose family now consists of three children. Tom is in the paint business in Atlanta. They see Bill Gould every now and then and also Carolyn Beach (Boggs).

Mary McCarthy (Leigh) is now living in Grand Forks, North Dakota after having been in Duluth, Minn. While in Duluth, she saw Nora Spann (Chandler) and Shirley Sprague (Thompson). Her other W&M news was that Mary-Alice Cooper (Katsch's) husband is now interning and that Edna Page Walker is now a librarian at the Camp Pickett Post Library after having been in Philadelphia for some time. Mary's husband just completed a 2-year stay in the Navy and has begun a 3-year residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology. She said she and the two children plan to stay in Grand Forks for that period so I gather Dick must be going to an out-of-town hospital.

Such a scarcity of news—but I'm tired of apologizing for the lack of it so I just won't—this time! Right now I'm too enthused over the prospects of our big reunion June 6th.

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

## Part I

### Reunion — June 6, 1953

It's spring—and everything is blossoming beautifully in the Nation's Capital. Even my mailbox has enjoyed a mild flourish! It could be the season. At any rate I don't question my good fortune.



Jean

Jody Felix wrote a newsy letter bringing us up to date on her activities. She is still with *Life* magazine in the Letters to the Editor Section.

Ruth Volkert (Randle) and John have moved to Kansas City, Missouri, where John is in a lumber firm, having completed the initial training for his position. Jane Uhlen-dorf (Kempsell) and Howard are living in New Jersey now. Howard has left the Air Force behind and is once more working with ESSO. Jane saw Claire Brinley (Berner) and Bill at SMU before leaving that part of the country. Bill is working at the University, and Claire is pretty busy with their new baby. They're living in a converted men's dorm apartment.

Charlotte Phillips (Woolfolk) and her husband, Ed, are living in Cambridge, Maryland. Chottie taught school for two years in Washington and is now trying her hand at keeping house.

Eva Kafka (Barron) and Earl have

moved to Indianapolis where Earl has been transferred for the Eli Lilly Co. He is an associate biochemist in the Antibiotics Manufacturing and Development Division.

Rosie Relph (Overton) and Spence are back in Portsmouth, Virginia, where Spence is working for his father.

John Donovan writes from Fort Devens, Massachusetts, where he is stationed. He has been kicking around in the Army, been through O.C.S. and is hoping to be out by November of this year.

Bob Cartwright is in Asheville, North Carolina as a Civil Service Investigator. He checks references for would-be Federal employees. Enjoyable spot, says Bob.

Ronnie Morton is still with Cunard in New York, although he has seen more of the rest of the world recently than he has seen of Manhattan. Recent cruises have taken Ronnie to the West Indies, Africa and Southern Europe.

Several people have asked about Alumni Day. Our very *First Reunion* will be on June 6, and you may expect to receive a return postal card to let the Alumni Committee know how many to plan for. I hope that a great many of you will try to make the trip. Best wishes.

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

## Part II

Please note and use my home address in Richmond this summer—as of now my summer plans are indefinite.

Mary Lou Hostetter is combination reporter, photographer, feature writer and reviewer for the *Lancaster New Era*, but was able to sneak off to Bermuda for a few days. Molly Gerberich is still in Bangkok, Siam enjoying a different kind of life. Louis saw Anne Beckley (Waldo) and Mark last summer; Mark's



Barbara

an Episcopal rector in Douglas, Georgia.

Don Richards, '51, finished at Cornell and is now with NBC in New York—Address: 12 East 78th Street, N.Y.C.

Anne Williamson (Hall) and Dean are teaching in Alturas, California.

The word from Nellie Mae Bering is that she has moved to Georgetown, D. C. Last summer Patsy flew to Havana and Miami—nothing like air travel. Elsie Jones teaches 6th grade in Lorton, Virginia. Kay Cook works in tropical disease at National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

Patty Wachtel (Fairbanks) wrote between bottles for little Tricia. Patty wants Wand Mers out Pasadena way to visit them.

From wintry Alaska, El Pendleton

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(Monahan) wrote that they enjoy summer camping trips. Thanksgiving the Monahans spent at Mt. McKinley Park—about 300 miles north of Anchorage—where there are all kinds of winter sports, including dog sled riding. El is anxious for August to come so that they can return to Virginia.

Philadelphia bound are Lois Settle (Kroehling) and John. He's to be sales manager at the Philly warehouse, but they hate giving up their new Texas home.

John Cocordas sent a postcard. He is office manager for lower Bucks County Joint Municipal Authority.

June Aigner (Megill) and George are near Raleigh, North Carolina, where George is pastor of two Methodist Churches. In September, they plan to attend the Hartford, Connecticut School of Missions and leave the following summer to be missionaries in India.

Ginger Hawkins (Smith) is now in Dallas where Hight is an engineer with Allis Chalmers southwest region. But it's a change after being in Milwaukee during a snowy winter.

From Talara, Peru comes another welcome letter from Harry Wenning. Harry is living like a millionaire. He writes "The average temperature is 80 degrees year in and year out. . . . We've got a beautiful club, with a beautiful pool, tennis courts, bowling alleys, ball field, golf course, ocean swimming and fishing." Then there's one party after another. Besides all this, Harry went to Spanish classes, but now works designing an apartment house and a new office building. For those who care to write Harry, the address is: Harry Wenning, c/o General Eng. Dept., International Petroleum Company, Ltd., Talara, Peru, South America.

For the George Washington Birthday weekend, I went up to New York. I spent some time out on Long Island with Babs Griffin (Whitaker) and Sam. We certainly had a good time. Recently I went over to Washington one evening to attend a fashion show and was pleasantly surprised to see Sue Brooks and Jeanne Padbury (Delvin). I am going to dental school in Baltimore and this junior year has been full of unusual experiences.

Jack Grimes writes that New Orleans looks like home for a while. He's been married since December 6th and is a health service representative with U. S. Public Health Service. Jack's work involves liaison and program planning between local and federal governments.

Don't forget that this year's Alumni Fund closes June 30th so you still have a little time to make your contribution.

I hope that you will have a grand sum-

mer and please remember to write me so there will be sufficient information for the next issue.

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

#### Reunion — June 6, 1953

I, too, believe in the William and Mary Fund and regret that I omitted mention of it in my last letter. Having moved four times in less than a year, I find that my mail drops in at various post offices and



Jeannette

is pretty ancient before it staggers into 75 Jane. But it isn't too late to contribute. And before anything happens—We have a reunion on June 6. I guess I can remember this because it happens to be my birthday as well as Patsy Jones (War-

ner's).

Joan Shaw (Kinison) is as busy as a queen bee, with her new son, John Eric. She says Joan Howard (Burgess) is staying in New York while her husband is overseas.

Peggy Benedum (Stout) is ecstatic about having a classroom to teach her fourth grade "dears" in. Last year Peggy had to teach in the auditorium. When husband gets out of the Army in June they plan to make a grand tour of some of the western states on their vacation.

Henry Pinsker is approaching the end of his third year in medicine at Duke. Says Dave Silverberg is married and working for "someone" in Chicago.

From Fairfax, George Hamill writes that he is up to his ears in insurance and real estate.

From Falls Church, Russ Dowling writes that he is working for the government and has a four months old baby girl. He says Clyde Baker is working on his masters at MIT and Earl Graham is working for Bell Aircraft at Niagara Falls.

From now on rumor hath it: (Lou says, "Here is where we get sued.") Tommy Banks is in officer candidate school at Newport, Rhode Island. Blair MacKensie is living on Long Island.

Ed and Anne Cleaver (Marsh) are in Washington. Anne is with the Health Institute and Ed with CIA.

Dick Mattox is in Richmond and attending law school.

The *Herald Tribune* tells us that Al Shubert has left the Navy and is now a publisher's representative in Philadelphia.

Jody Felix makes fine curry. Invited us over to dinner in her new Manhattan apartment a few weeks ago. Jody is now on the editorial staff at *Life*.

Jane Waters has joined *Mademoiselle's* fiction department and has her name on the masthead, if you please.

Glenn Garrison is a writer for the New York Port Authority. Collects some of his material in a helicopter.

"Miss B.," now Mrs. John Mosely-Williams, who used to be Pi Phi housemother and graduated with our class, writes from England that she is still sightseeing after three years and has once more become a British subject.

Dick Lechaux is with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company—exports paint to Mexico, South and Central America.

Tut Bartzen is out of the Army and is now in Europe playing tennis. He'll return after Wimbledon.

This year has been fun and I relinquish the column to Patsy with great regret. Have happy vacations.

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

#### Reunion — June 6, 1953

Think back a little bit and try to remember the state you were in just three weeks before your Wedding Day. That's the condition I'm in right now, so please don't hold me responsible for the column

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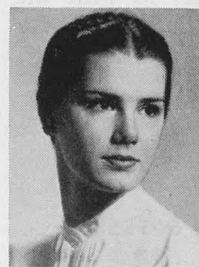
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Betty

this month—or for the lack of it.

Got in touch with Jeanne Bamforth and we arranged to spend our lunch hours together. She's working as an art secretary for the Gray & Rogers advertising agency. Not long ago she discovered Dick

Lee working there too.

Bambi saw Bill Jackson on his brief visit back to the States. She said he was not returning to Paris, but was going to try Italy for a while.

Hi Wardwell has decided to go into law after all. He spent several months at the Du Pont nylon plant in Martinsville after he got his BCL and began to feel that manufacturing wasn't for him. He's up home in Ohio now, cramming for the bar exam.

Felt a tug on my arm one day as I was zooming down Chestnut St. It was Bob Luartes. Said he was a sales-engineer for Minneapolis-Honeywell, the people who make instruments for panel-board control in industry, thermostats, and such stuff.

Called Audre Barthold (Vogler) last week. She and Bill are still living here in Phila., where he's a junior in Temple Med School. Audre's doing secretarial work for the dean of the medical school.

Had a note from Joan Carpenter (Dollard). She and Mark are living just 4 miles out of Williamsburg. They feel very rural though, with a roadside mailbox and a nine person party line.

Doris Hamilton and Ginny Gallaher are both going to be June brides. Doris will be living in Earls, Va. and Ginny is marrying a student at MCV.

Heard indirectly that Jim Kelly has shipped out.

Nettie Marie Griffith (Hines) has been working at the Peninsula Bank & Trust Co. in the Burg. She and her husband are living in Yorktown, where he is stationed at the Naval Mine Depot.

Lester Brock recently graduated from the University of Alabama with a B.S. in physical education and social studies. He also was commissioned in the Air Force Reserve.

Bob Fraser is spending the next year up in Iceland taking pictures for a private business concern.

James Bateman, with the rank of captain, has been serving with the 3rd Infantry Division in Korea. Before he was recalled to active duty, he had been a pier superintendent for the C & O.

The big news this issue is our first reunion coming up on Saturday, June 6th. Circle that date in red on your calendar, start saving your pennies, and make plans to return for that big week end.

# TRANSITION

## MARRIED

1937

James Binford Thompson, Jr., '37Ba, to Eugenia Williamson, January 8.

1942

Cleo Elizabeth Tweedy, '42Bs, to Captain Gilbert K. Stuart, November 30, 1952.

1945

Alice Kathryn Stump, '45Ba, to Charles Hamilton Grubbs, November, 1952.

1946

Catharine Gardner Mitchell, '46Ba, to George Richmond Holladay, Fall, 1952.

1948

Edward Caswell Dunbar, '48Ba, to Dorothy Paige Holt, December, 1952.

1949

James H. Fletcher, '49Ba, to Marilyn Manley, July 12, 1952.

1950

Albert Ruffin Copland, '50X, to Elizabeth Gordon Harwood, January, 1952.

Mary McCulloch Gound, '50Ba, to Floyd Early Hower, Jr., October, 1952.

1951

Elizabeth Anne Bass, '51Ba, to Brockman Lett Plauche, December, 1952.

Joan Carpenter, '51Bs, to Mark Thomas Dollard, February 16.

Evelyn Lois Gardner, '51Bs, to James King.

1952

Kathryn Ann Byers, '52Ba, to James D. Haggard, February 14.

Jane Kyle, '52X, to Robert Meade.

Marie Caroline Newcomb, '52Ba, to James Alexander Baber, III, '52Ba, November 28, 1952.

1954

Joyce Mae Beale, '54, to Philip Edward Smialek, October, 1952.

## BORN

1942

To William Leon Slater, Jr., '42Bs, a son, William Christopher, May, 1952.

To Huntington Woodman Curtis, '42Bs, third child, second boy, Peter W., November 23, 1952.

1944

To Emilie Goldberg (Jacobson), '44Ba, and Harvey Jacobson, '49Ba, a daughter, Fran Susan, February 22.

1945

Morris B. Gutterman, '45, and Laurel Kanner (Gutterman), '49, a daughter, Jo Ellin, February 6.

To Elizabeth Margaret Evans (McIntosh), '45Ba, second child, first son, David Evans, January 6.

1948

To Nancy Hynson (Tallant), '48Ba, and Richard H. Tallant, '48Ba, a son, Thomas Huntington, January 13.

## Graduate

To Stella Frances Duff (Neiman), '49Ma, a daughter, Christena Frances, January 28.

## DECEASED

1893

Paul White Drewry, '93X, is reported deceased by the post office at Capron, Virginia.

1894

J. T. Lynch is reported deceased at Norfolk where he was associated with the Norfolk Coal and Oil Company.

1895

Ernest Webb Turner, '95X, is reported deceased at Norfolk. He was a member of Kappa Alpha.

1896

John H. Batte, '96X, is reported deceased at Jarratt, Virginia.

Emmett M. Carter, '96X, is reported deceased at Dryden, Virginia.

1900

Lacey W. Peters, '00X, is reported deceased at Warrenton, Virginia. Among his survivors is a niece, Judith Peters, '55.

1903

Robert B. Walls, '03X, is reported deceased at Norfolk.

1904

Charles Neely Leatherbury, '04Ba, is reported deceased by the post office at Arlington.

1911

Richard Parker, '11X, is reported deceased at Richmond where he was a sales

representative of the American Book Company. He had served as principal of high schools at Cumberland, White Stone, Gloucester and Botetourt. He was a native of Essex County, Virginia.

1923

Mrs. Lola Murray, '23Ba, is reported deceased at Washington.

1925

Harrison Vanderslice, '25X, is reported deceased at Phoebus, Virginia.

1926

Eugene Stephenson Clarkson, '26X, is reported deceased by the post office at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

1928

Kathleen E. Cone, '28Ba, is reported deceased at Huron, South Dakota.

Lee Ludwell Angle is reported deceased by the post office at Rocky Mount, Virginia.

1932

Mrs. Dorothy Harris (Brumby), '32Bs, is reported deceased by the post office at Cedartown, Georgia.

1934

Joseph F. Sample, Jr., is reported deceased by the post office at Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

William R. Peters, '34X, is reported deceased at Calverton, Virginia. Among his survivors is a daughter, Judith Peters, '55.

1938

Mrs. Mabel P. Irby, '38Ba, is reported deceased in Richmond.

1939

Edgar A. Green, '39Bs, died January 21 in a Baltimore hospital.

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## Nancy Joan Child

(Continued from page 9)

pered this year to the extent that we can boast of being one of the most "well-to-do" organizations on the campus. One of the most worthwhile uses for our money is the presentation of our annual scholarship of \$100. This year's recipient of the award which is based on scholarship, activities, and need was Miss Mary North, a sophomore from Greenwich, Connecticut.

In the social field, WSCGA sponsored the Eric Itor Kahn concert, the last of the artists to appear at William and Mary this year. We gave a well-attended reception after the concert in honor of that noted pianist.

Dues also have been paid to the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments to insure the benefits of suggestions and ideas from colleges all over the South. The convention this year was held in Denton, Texas, which makes too long a journey for a William and Mary delegate; but plans are being formulated for a proposed meeting of Women's Student Governments to be held in Virginia the first of next year.

Under physical improvements, the House Committees in Jefferson, Barrett,

and Chandler Dormitories have worked hard to help raise money for the recently installed intercommunication systems in those three dormitories. Jefferson can also boast of the addition of a combination victrola-radio set, earned by Jefferson residents. Brown is soon to install an eagerly awaited Bendix. Although WSCGA can't take the credit for the recent painting of the outside of the girl's dormitories, it seems appropriate to mention this definite physical improvement.

The traditional May Day activities have been replaced this year by a new idea that we hope will become a tradition at the College. Lack of student interest and enthusiasm definitely demanded a re-evaluation of the festivities of our spring week end. Four points became apparent: (1) We needed an activity with a definite theme; (2) We needed an activity that would be unique for William and Mary on the same spectacular scale as the Dartmouth Winter Carnival or Washington and Lee's Costume Ball Week End; (3) We needed some activity that would draw favorable publicity to the College; and (4) We needed an activity that would transcend group participation to include students, faculty, administration, and even townspeople—a combined activity for "town and gown."

A Colonial Fair to be held in the College yard and patterned after the 18th Century Williamsburg Fairs, seemed to give us the solution to all our problems. With the outstanding enthusiasm of students, faculty, administration, and Colonial Williamsburg alike, "William and Mary's Colonial Festival" was born. This year, the goal was to capture the atmosphere and flavor of our Colonial Fair, working toward a Public News week end in 1954, which would involve a greatly widened scope of activities for the college and town. This year, with its May 2 afternoon festivities including colonial dancers, fiddlers, and madrigal singers, 18th century games, races, and contests, and all the activities that made up Colonial Fairs, was planned to be the modest but athletic beginning to what is hoped will become a spring tradition to rival Homecoming.

WSCGA is providing the financial backing to William and Mary's Colonial Festival this year only because we are the only organization with enough money to sponsor such an undertaking. Regardless of this support, however, our Colonial Fair is a College activity, organized by an Advisory Board, composed of Faculty, Administration, and townspeople and a Student Executive Board covering every sector of our campus. Participation is for town and gown alike and not limited to groups. With this step away from the specified group activity of past May Days, progress is made in enthusiasm and spirit for the college as a whole.

Student participation, directory sales, revised Judicial Rules, the scholarship presentation—all represent but a brief segment of the activities carried on by the Executive, Judicial, and Honor Councils of WSCGA. A great deal has been done in the past and much yet remains to be accomplished in the future. We're justly proud of our student government for we have a strong Association that gives every promise of getting bigger and better continually. This aim will definitely be carried on if we preserve and cherish the two heritages of WSCGA that are most important—the fact that we are a *self-governing* organization, and the fact that we are a Women Students' *Cooperative* Government Association. It seems to me that I've said it before, but, "Never underestimate the power . . . ."

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## The Faculty

(Continued from page 11)

his position on specific issues as they arise in our national life. If one is a Democrat or a Republican one must know why and be able to defend one's position accordingly.

Convictions or standards, based upon knowledge and experience, are essential in the realm of ethics and morality. We must know that this thing is right and that is wrong, that this is good and that is bad. We must reject as intolerable those actions or procedures which are contrary to decency and justice. We must not be afraid to express such judgments even if our convictions do not happen to be particularly popular at the moment.

Also, I believe, we are impelled to hold convictions regarding personal behavior and manners. The business of becoming a lady or a gentleman is part of a liberal education. Remember the ancient tribute "a gentleman and a scholar"—the two concepts are traditionally and rightly associated. Certainly one of the objectives of education is that man shall learn to master himself, to exercise restraint and to banish indifference, laziness and insensitivity. Test the validity of this argument by your own experience: are not the people you respect most those who are well-mannered? One must never make the mistake of regarding good manners as a kind of weakness.

It seems to me to be especially important that the members of a college community, faculty and students alike, have strong convictions on all these matters. And as members of this particular community, the College of William and Mary, we must feel strongly concerning the kind of education the College should offer. All of us must be convinced that we have definite responsibilities to perform and we should then perform them to the best of our ability. Specifically, we must believe that the Honor System is good, that it is far superior to any alternative, and that under it we must all be determined to fulfill the obligations we assumed when we became members of this community.

In general, it is my belief that if educated men and women are to live a rewarding and happy life, if they are to make sound judgments and decisions as choices arise, if they are to have character, then they must have convictions.

*Dr. Harold Lees Fowler, Professor of History at the College, received his A.B. at Dartmouth College and his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard.*

## Fund

(Continued from page 12)

paign on June 30. The early response to the Fund appeal was gratifying and indicated that the Board's goal might indeed be reached. By March 23, 1,299 persons had contributed to the Fund—exceeding by one the total number of contributors to the 1952 Fund.

On April 1, 1,412 contributors had boosted the Fund to \$11,667.87—approximately \$45 more than the total amount contributed in 1952. At this time, however, a definite slump occurred in contributions and the Fund increased all too slowly.

In mid-April, as the GAZETTE went to press, a new spurt sent the Fund soaring

to \$13,763 with 1,657 contributors. Thus, the 1953 Fund can already count more contributors than the record established in 1951 when 1,638 persons became members of the Society of the Alumni.

A new feature of the William and Mary Fund is a "Century Club" for persons who contribute \$100 or more. The first member was Dr. Amos R. Koontz. Others, in the order of their contribution, are: C. Ashton Jones, Thomas L. Jordan, Thomas F. Daly, Helen Stone Porter (Martin), Dr. Edward S. Cowles, and Dr. Walter E. Vest.

## Photograph

(Continued from page 13)

Ashton, Jr., Atlas L. Green, Charles W. Tucker, James Hurst, William C. Armstrong, Edward C. Bundick, John E.

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**MR. PEANUT**  
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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)

	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970
'60										X					'60					'60
'59									X						'59					'59
'58								X		'58					'58					'58
'57							X				'57				'57					'57
'56						X					'56					'56				'56
'55					X						'55					'55				
'54				X							'54					'54				
'53			X									'53					'53			
'52		X										'52						'52		
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'10																				'10

ALUMNI DAY—Saturday, June 6



# THE WILLIAM AND MARY CHAIR

Pi Beta Phi



*Suitable for  
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