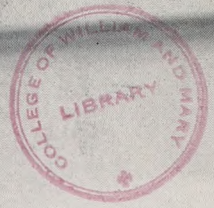


the Alumni
Gazette
of The College of
William and Mary in Virginia



OCTOBER, 1953

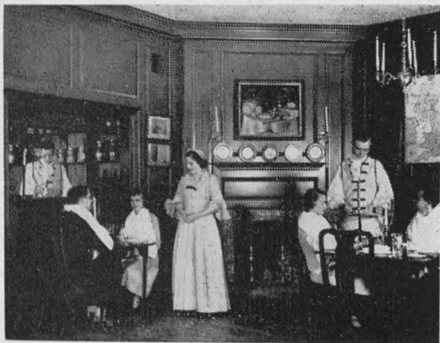


WILLIAMSBURG INN WILLIAMSBURG LODGE

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

CHOWNING'S TAVERN

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

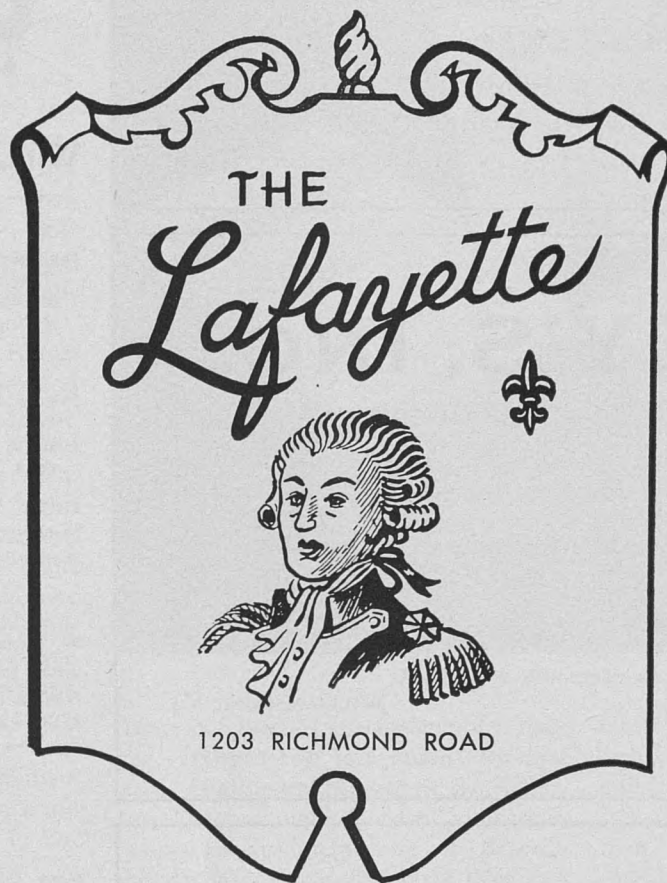


KING'S ARMS TAVERN

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

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

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



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Serving you from 6:30 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.

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College Corner

the Alumni Gazette

of the College of
William and Mary in Virginia

Established June 10, 1933

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

Subscription rate: \$5.00 a year.

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

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

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VOL. XXI OCTOBER, 1953 No. 1

COVER

President Chandler makes inaugural address at ceremonies installing him as twenty-second president of The College.

A SPECIAL REVIEW

American Excursion, by J. E. Morpurgo. London, the Cresset Press, 1949. 255 pp. \$2.

Any American college should be happy to claim so loyal and persuasive an alumnus as J. E. Morpurgo, who graduated from William and Mary in the late thirties. Here he has written his reflections of the impressionable years he spent as a student from Britain, first at a Canadian university and then at the College in Williamsburg—an account that is a fascinating mixture of tart observation and nostalgia.

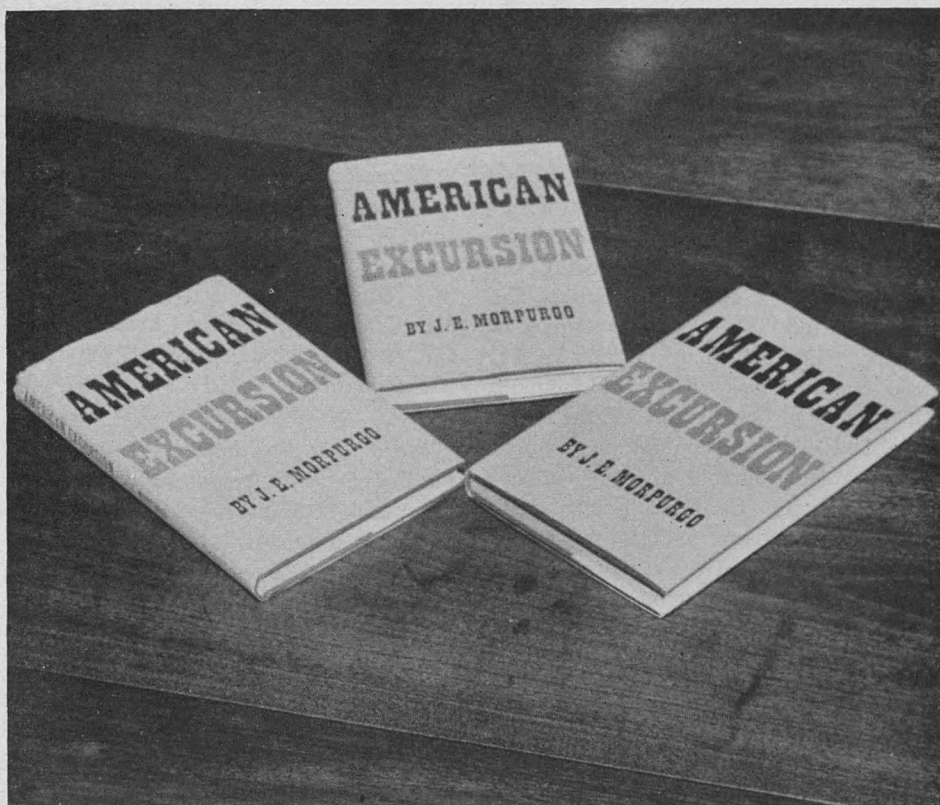
To a greater extent than most British visitors, Mr. Morpurgo has seen the good qualities of American life, and he explains them in a manner which should benefit his countrymen as well as our own. He has many faults to find, some of which may appear to an American to be unjust. Sometimes his desire to entertain results in exaggeration, and he is given to the love of irony which makes so many of his fellow British writers amusing to read even when one disagrees with their viewpoint. On the whole, however, he presents a fairly recognizable picture of homo Americanus, flavored by a warm regard for William and Mary and many of her students and faculty. The volume is dedicated to Dr. Earl Gregg Swem and David Roberts.

These essays have a distinctly journalistic quality, explained by the fact that portions of them first appeared in such English journals as *The Times Literary Supplement*, the *West Country Magazine*, *Fortnightly*, and *Translantic*. Unfortunately, some error has crept in, as when the author locates Hampton Institute 15 miles from Williamsburg or declares, on page 101, ". . . it is the Republican party that defends with greater vigor certain principles, such as freedom of the press . . ." Other such dubious judgments occasionally mar the book. But most of the way, Mr. Morpurgo's memory serves him well, and the result is a volume which will interest every American who wants to know how America—or William and Mary—looks to those abroad.

PARKE ROUSE, JR.

(A former editorial writer and Sunday editor of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, Mr. Rouse is now Director of Publications for Colonial Williamsburg.)

". . . much as it bulks in his all too short book, it is not merely his American education which impresses on the book its air of distinction. That comes from the enviable cast of mind which develops,



"Through a Williamsburg Window."

before our eyes, as an outcome of a marriage between two true minds: the best of the English and the best of the American. There is more profound, impartial, comprehensive interpreting of America and Americanism in this book than in a whole tribe of psychoanalytic studies, 'got 'tween a sleep and a wake' or of travellers' tales. For Mr. Morpurgo is that rare animal, a European who went young to America, who spent his undergraduate years there, lived his own American youth with Americans, yet came back, and knew why he did, without envy or uncharitableness. . . . What is well nigh unnatural is the author's poise, perspective and maturity. He is a very good historian—his detailed awareness of America's beginnings and beginnings is proof of that—but he is as good a writer, with grace and a nimble wit. What comes across so vividly is not so much an American excursion as the excursor himself, the intensity of his living (matching the American way of life), his gift for friendship, his cool and nice calculation of the less, or the more, in cisatlantic and transatlantic values, whether in art, politics, social life, education, diplomacy or business. For a man not yet thirty-five 'this is fairy gold, boy, and will prove so.' In unusual writing, criticism and intellectual life, Mr. Morpurgo's book must surely be a sign of things to come.

It is strange, striking and wholesome to set this book against Mr. Geoffrey

Gorer's *The Americans*. That was Americanism as pondered on Olympus by an anthropopsychologist. This is Americanism as lived and understood by a young man, who is apparently as intellectually 'highbrow' as he is animally 'hearty.' Mr. Gorer wrote somewhat of an early Christian among pagans. Mr. Morpurgo writes as a Grecian in the new *Atlantis*. Few can read his book without *feeling* America and what it is to be American. That is no mean achievement."—*The London Times Literary Supplement*.—July 22, 1949.

"Mr. Morpurgo has written a gay book which, with charm and skill and a shrewd insight, tells us a great deal about America. Obviously, Mr. Morpurgo enjoyed his time in Virginia, he enjoyed writing his book about it, and he has conveyed his enjoyment vividly, at any rate, to one reader. The significant outcome is his ability, like Artemus Ward, to combine amusement with instruction." Harold Laski, *The Tribune*.

(This highly entertaining book is one which no William and Mary alumnus can afford not to read. Limited numbers are available at the Alumni Office, Box 456, Williamsburg, at a price of \$2.00. Mail orders will be accepted and postage will be paid to any point within the continental United States by the Society of the Alumni. Money derived from sale of the books will be used for the advancement of William and Mary. For details see story on page 18.)

THE COLLEGE IN BRIEF

William and Mary has been ranked among the top 50 American institutions of higher learning in a survey to determine which schools are producing the largest number of advanced scholars. The study, entitled "The Younger American Scholar, His Collegiate Origin," was made by Professors Robert H. Knapp and Joseph J. Greenbaum of the Wesleyan University psychology department and included more than 500 colleges and universities. Considering only those students who received Ph.D.'s between 1948 and 1951, and those who received university fellowships or other study aids between 1946 and 1951, the survey revealed that the average college produced fewer than ten scholars per thousand. William and Mary's record was 11.9 scholars per thousand, standing ahead of such schools at Brown University, Rochester University, University of Pennsylvania, Dartmouth College and Coe College. William and Mary was the only Virginia institution placed in the top bracket and was one of three southern schools to be so rated.

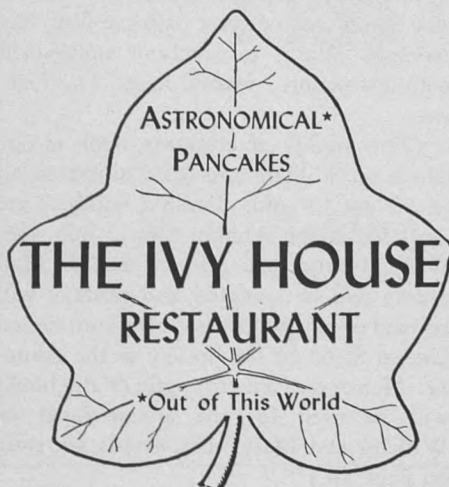
THE PASTRIE SHOP

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Tomorrow Morning:



Degrees were awarded to 280 seniors at Spring commencement exercises held June 7. Dr. W. T. Sanger, president of the Medical College of Virginia, delivered the commencement address while Rev. Van F. Garrett, rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Roanoke, preached the baccalaureate sermon.

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More than 500 new students entered the College at the beginning of the 1953-54 session. The students, who participated in a week-long orientation program starting September 8, came from 27 states, Hawaii and five foreign countries.

—o—

More than 100 prospective Virginia lawyers participated in bar review courses conducted at the College by Dr. Dudley W. Woodbridge, dean of the department of Jurisprudence, from June 8 until June 27. Designed especially to prepare students for the Virginia Bar Examination, the classes have been conducted in the past by Dr. Woodbridge at Washington and Lee University in Lexington.

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A chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, national legal fraternity, has been established at William and Mary. Twenty law students were initiated in the "George Wythe Chapter" last semester in ceremonies attended by national officials of the fraternity and members of the William and Mary law faculty.

—o—

For the second consecutive year the College was selected by the Institute for International Education as one of 13 Centers for Overseas Students to acquaint foreign students with American life, language and culture. About 45 students from 21 foreign countries were assigned to the William and Mary Center directed by Dr. Warner Moss, professor of government. After participating in a six-week program the students left Williamsburg September 1 for 21 American colleges and universities to study law, economics, American history and other subjects.

—o—

Another group of foreign students visited the College for one week in June. Ten French normal school students gathered at William and Mary to review their experiences as students at American colleges and universities during the 1952-53 academic session.

H. Wescott Cunningham, has returned to William and Mary as dean of admissions. Cunningham served as secretary to the committee on admissions from 1946 until his recall to the Navy in 1951. During his absence the admissions post was held by Louis J. Hoistma, Jr., who has accepted a position as mathematics instructor and athletic coach at Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts.

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Dr. Stanley B. Williams of the department of psychology attended the first meeting of the Committee on Psychological Resources in the South held in Atlanta, Georgia, July 16 and 17. Established under the Southern Regional Education Compact, the Committee deals with problems of improving psychological services in the South.

—o—

Dr. Ben G. McCary, associate professor of modern languages, has been appointed to the Williamsburg School Board.

—o—

Dr. O. F. Schuette, associate professor of physics, has been granted a leave of absence to spend one year in nuclear physics research in Germany. Supported by a Fulbright scholarship, Schuette will study at the Maxplanck Institute for Chemistry at Mainz, Germany.

—o—

Dean of Men Joe D. Farrar represented William and Mary at a special program sponsored by Fort Sill, Oklahoma this summer for colleges with students participating in the Fort's ROTC summer camp. Held July 17 and 18, the program was designed to give college leaders a view of the facilities of the Fort and to observe actual training of the cadets. Highlight of the program, says Dean Farrar, was a fifteen minute helicopter ride over the post.

—o—

Dr. James E. Pate, professor of political science, attended the Southern Regional Congress on City Planning held in Roanoke, August 17-19. Dr. Pate is chairman of the Williamsburg City Planning Commission.

—o—

Dr. A. P. Wagener, professor of ancient languages, has been in Italy since July engaged in research concerning the topography, history and archaeology of the Alban Hills Region of Latium just south of Rome. He will leave Italy, October 22 and return to the College to resume his teaching duties.

THE COLLEGE

ADMINISTRATION

The Nation Watched

The William and Mary campus is traditionally beautiful in the spring and it was never more beautiful than Friday, May 15, 1953. Mother Nature seemed determined to contribute her utmost to the success of the College's first major public function since 1948 when Harry Truman, then President of the United States, was awarded an honorary degree. A warm sun ruled the skies throughout the day and not a cloud appeared to worry apprehensive officials in charge of arrangements.

The occasion was the inauguration of Alvin Duke Chandler as twenty-second President of William and Mary. An important event in itself, its significance was enhanced by the presence of two distinguished guests, President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Virginia's Governor John S. Battle, who were on hand to receive honorary degrees.

While the near-perfect weather can be classified an accident of nature, nothing else in the inaugural day program was left to chance. For months preceding the big day special committees, steered by the ever-efficient Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener, worked to iron out problems of housing, seating and feeding the delegates and special guests. Once it was firmly established that President Eisenhower would attend, the problem of security arose; and the apparently omnipresent and omniscient Secret Service moved quietly and efficiently into the picture.

Not the least of the College's problems was the matter of press arrangements. To carry the story of the inauguration to the insatiable public more than one hundred newsmen converged on the campus hours before the ceremony was scheduled to begin. The Dodge and Apollo rooms in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall were designated press rooms, and special communications equipment was installed. A huge platform for photographers was erected on the center walk in front of the Wren Building where the exercises were to be held.

President arrives. The day's events began with the arrival at Yorktown of the President and Mrs. Eisenhower. The U.S.S. *Williamsburg*, making its last cruise before going into mothballs, eased alongside the pier at the Naval Mine Depot at 8:40 A.M., and at 8:56 the Chief Executive and the First Lady stepped briskly ashore amid a burst of applause from the scores of onlookers who had gathered. They were met by an official party which included, among others, Admiral I. G. Kiland, commandant of the Fifth Naval District; Governor Battle; Dr. Wagener; John Dalton, President of the Student Body; Nancy Child, President of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association and Carmen Romeo, President of the Class of 1953.

A smart detachment of marines was drawn up on the pier as a guard of honor. Marine guards lined both sides of the Naval Mine Depot road leading to the Colonial Parkway which took the party to Williamsburg.

President Eisenhower's first stop in Williamsburg was at the Colonial Capitol where he spoke briefly in the historic House of Burgesses. Then he proceeded up Duke of Gloucester Street, waving and smiling to the cheering thousands who lined the way, to the College where he was met in front of the President's House by President and Mrs. Chandler. Before entering the President's House, Mr. Eisenhower reviewed an ROTC guard of honor which stood stiffly at attention on Richmond Road.

Chandler sworn in. The inaugural exercises began promptly at 11 A.M. with a 15-minute academic procession led by the College Choir chanting the William and Mary hymn. Moving slowly from the head of the Sunken Garden to the Wren Building, the procession included about 250 faculty members of Greater William and Mary and 200 representatives from sister educational institutions and learned societies. The official party included President Eisenhower; Governor Battle; Senators Harry F. Byrd and A. Willis Robertson; President Chandler; Board of Visitors

Rector James M. Robertson and other members of the Board; Richard D. Weigle, President of St. John's College; Colgate W. Darden, Jr., President of the University of Virginia; C. Vernon Spratley, Associate Justice of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals; Rt. Rev. George P. Gunn, Bishop of the Diocese of Southern Virginia; H. M. Stryker, Mayor of Williamsburg; W. Stirling King, President of the Society of the Alumni and the Aides to the President of the College.

Chandler was sworn into office by Justice Spratley. Rector Robertson presented the new President with the tokens of his office—the keys to the Wren Building and a copy of the original College charter granted 260 years ago.

This simple but impressive ceremony thus put at the head of William and Mary a man who had left a brilliant naval career to guide the College through one of its most crucial periods in recent years. Since retiring as a vice-admiral to take over the administrative reins of the College in October, 1951, President Chandler had won the admiration of alumni, friends of the College and neutral observers alike by his many accomplishments (*GAZETTE*, May, 1953). He had shown some of the same qualities that made his father, Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, one of William and Mary's most capable presidents.

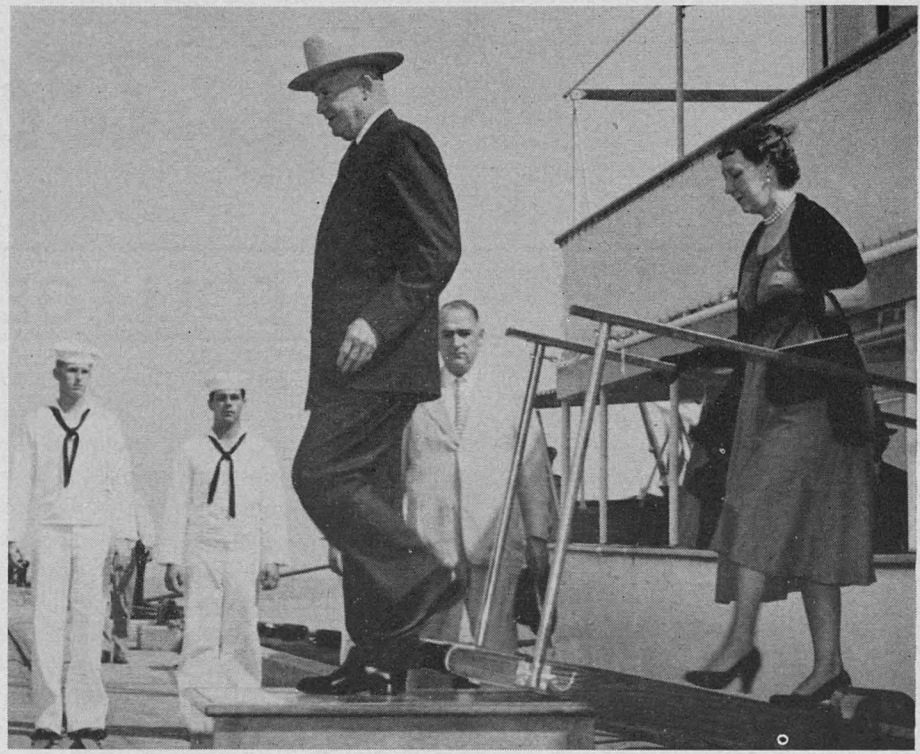
Universal learning. In accepting the presidency of the College, Chandler pledged "my faith, my energy and my utmost efforts in its behalf." He promised to maintain William and Mary as a "College of universal learning" designed to serve all of Virginia.

Touching on the ever-present problem of college finances, Chandler theorized that a "College or university which suffers from malnutrition may become educationally a corrupting influence," and he declared that it is the duty of the public to "understand the role of higher education and to insure its financial support now and in the years to come."

He told his audience that William and Mary has had its share of financial difficulties in the two and one-half centuries

(Continued on page 10)

→
The President and Mrs. Eisenhower arrive at Yorktown about two hours before the inaugural exercise got under way at the College.



↓
Mr. Eisenhower and the First Lady pass down the receiving line on hand at Yorktown to greet them.

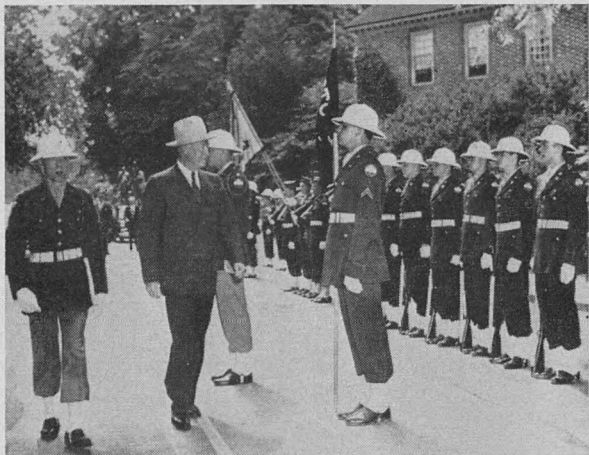




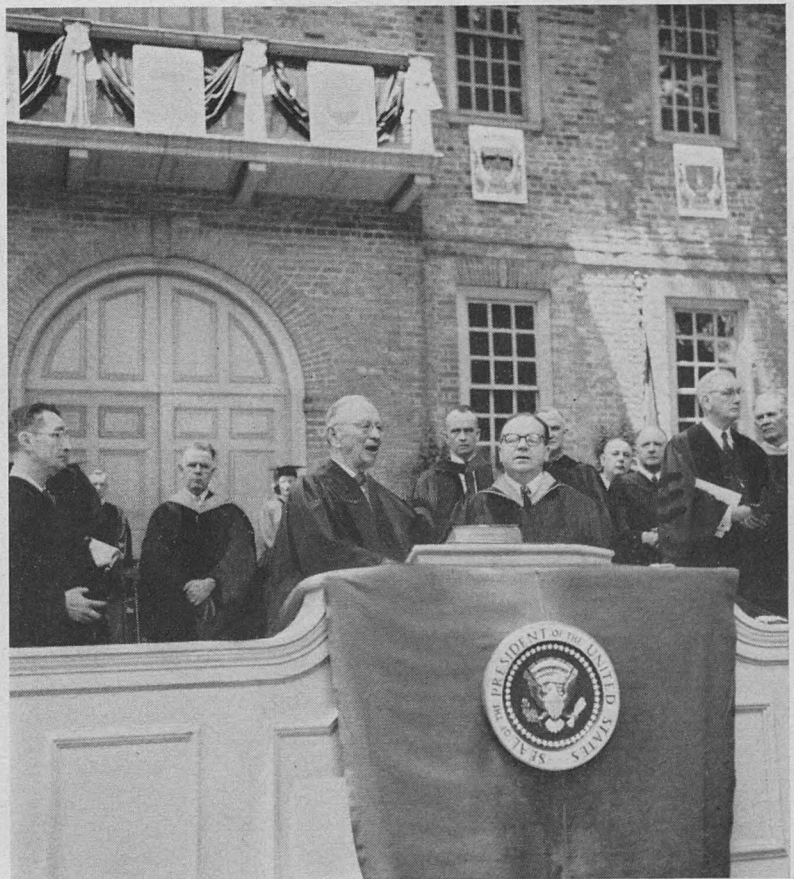
President Eisenhower, Governor Battle and Dr. Wagener prepare to leave Yorktown on the way to Williamsburg.



At the Colonial Capitol, President Eisenhower doffs hat and waves to crowd.



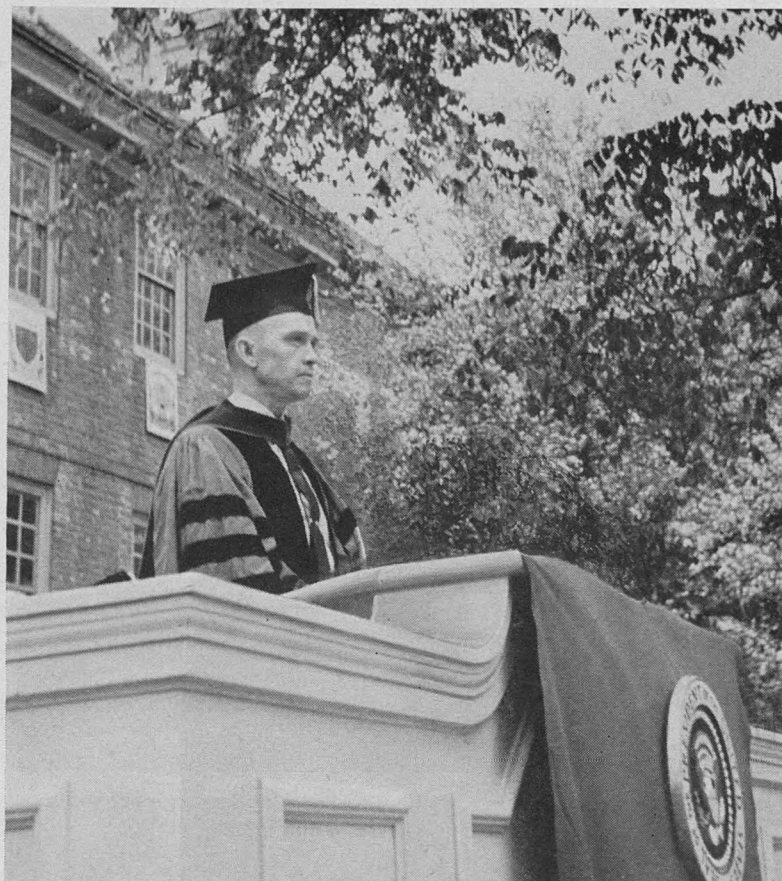
Before entering the President's House at the College, President Eisenhower reviews a College ROTC honor guard on Richmond Road.



Justice Spratley administers the oath of office to President Chandler.



Rector Robertson addresses the inaugural audience.



Richard D. Weigle, President of St. John's College, speaks on behalf of the Colonial Colleges of America.



The delegates.



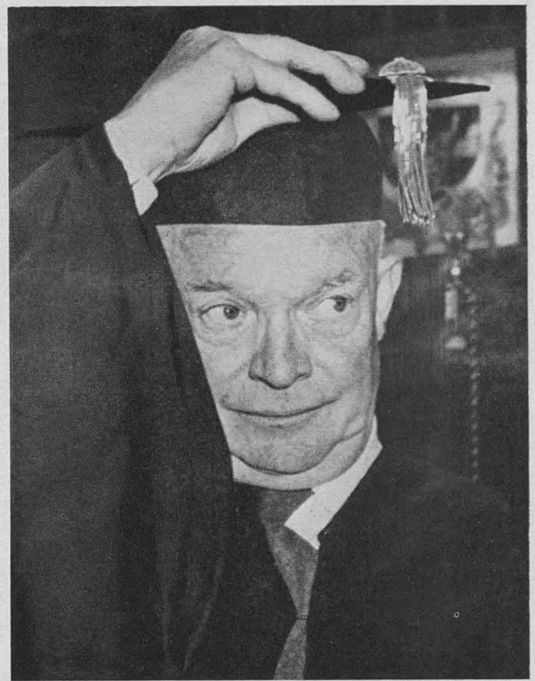
While Mrs. Battle (left center) and Mrs. Chandler (right center) chat Mrs. Eisenhower keeps eyes fixed on speakers platform. At extreme left is Mrs. Robertson, wife of the rector of the Board of Visitors.



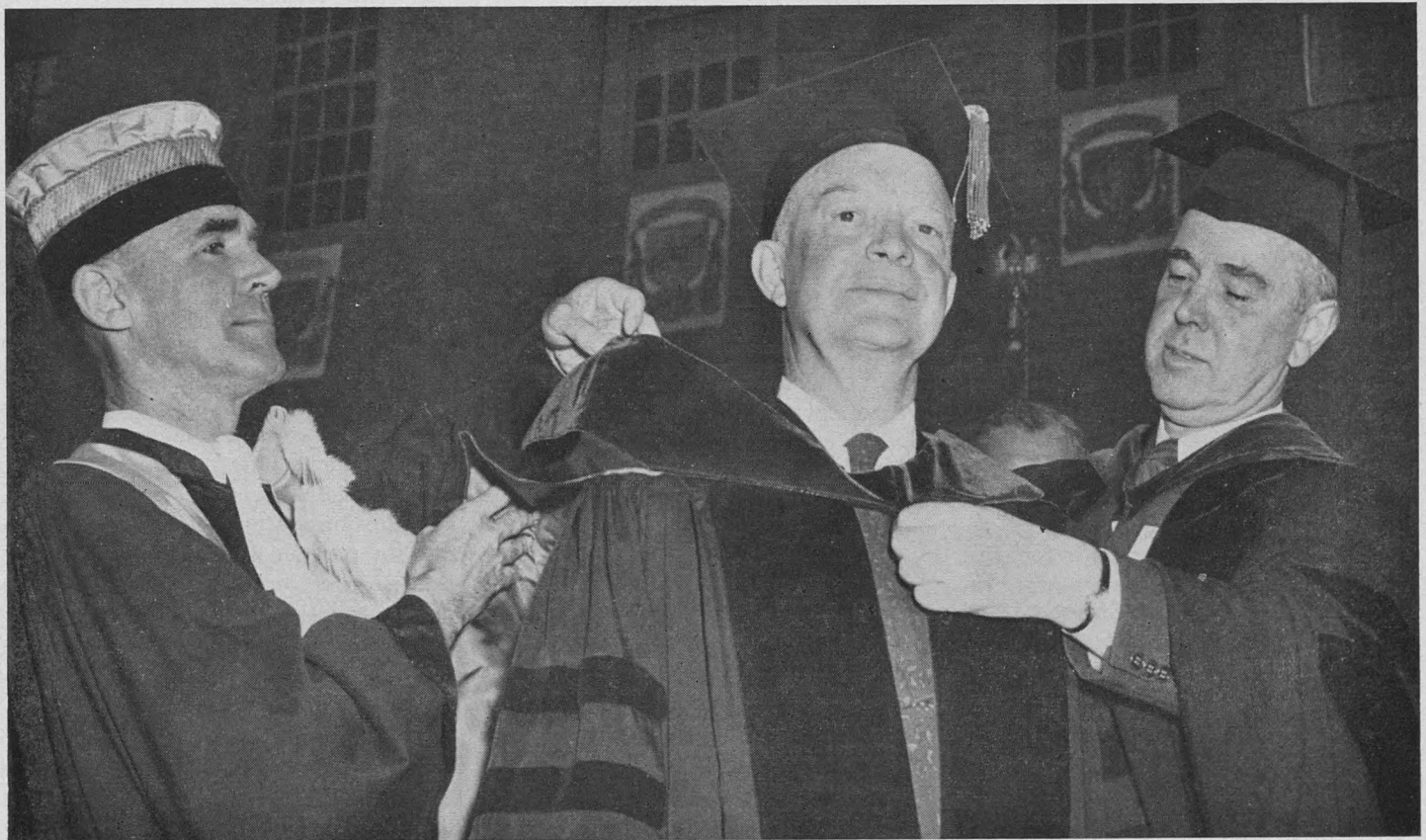
Most people listened . . .



... but some didn't.



It fits.



Dr. Ben McCary and Dr. William Guy place hood on President Eisenhower.

The Nation Watched

(Continued from page 5)

of its existence. "In 1765," he said, "William and Mary was the richest college in America. In the course of its long history it has lost two endowments and is mightily in need of a third."

Jefferson to Eisenhower. Following President Chandler's address, honorary doctor of laws degrees were conferred on Governor Battle and President Eisenhower. The first degree went to the Governor who was described as a "jurist, scholar, statesman and gentleman . . . a specialist in taxation and the budget."

President Eisenhower was cited as a "soldier, statesman, college president, author, artist and sportsman." The latter term drew a hearty laugh from the audience, mindful of the President's well known interest in golf.

Mr. Eisenhower became the ninth President of the United States to receive an honorary degree from William and Mary. The first was Thomas Jefferson who was honored in 1782. The others were: John Tyler, 1854; Woodrow Wilson, 1919; Warren G. Harding, 1921; Calvin Coolidge, 1926; Herbert C. Hoover, 1931; Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1934 and Harry S. Truman, 1948. Both Jefferson and Tyler were alumni of the College.

No security in the sword alone. President Eisenhower's speech had been billed as informal "Greetings from the Nation's Capital," but in the course of his nine-minute extemporaneous address he spoke out forcefully on one of the burning issues of the day: communism in government. The proper way to rid the government of communism, he said, was for the people to have an understanding of "what freedom means, and thus erect such an impregnable wall that there is no way for communism to enter." He continued that "the true purpose of education is to prepare young men and women for citizenship in a free form of government. In that way only can we permanently aspire to remain a free, independent and powerful people living humbly under one God."

Paying tribute to President Chandler for his "honorable record in the armed services," Mr. Eisenhower said "President Chandler . . . has shown by the acceptance of this new responsibility that he well recognizes that there is no security for a free nation in the sword alone, that security must spring from the hearts and minds of free men."

After the exercises, the Presidential party retired to the Great Hall of the Wren

Building for an hour-long reception. The President and Mrs. Eisenhower shook hands with about 400 persons before they returned to the yacht for a week-end cruise to Norfolk and Annapolis where the Chief Executive was scheduled to make other appearances.

Inaugural Sidelights

Of the several speeches made during the inaugural exercises the one that probably brought the most applause from the audience was made by the lowest ranking president on the program: John Dalton, President of the Student Body. Dalton's classmates cheered loudly, and the rest of the audience applauded heartily, when the young student leader declared that Virginians "still believe in constitutional government" and that young people "look with confidence" to the Eisenhower ad-

ministration. Appropriately enough, John, who was graduated in June, is the son of State Senator Ted Dalton of Radford, Republican national committeeman for Virginia and a supporter of Mr. Eisenhower in the presidential election.

—O—

One of the happiest members of the audience was Isabel Ware, 14-year-old daughter of Dr. Hudnall Ware of Richmond, a member of the Board of Visitors. Isabel skipped classes at St. Catherine's Episcopal School for Girls in Richmond to attend the exercises and was slated to receive demerits for her absence. Told of this, President Eisenhower scribbled the following note to Isabel's teacher:

"Could we not excuse the absence today from the school of Isabel Ware? She was at a ceremony I attended. Dwight D. Eisenhower."

EXCERPTS FROM PRESIDENT CHANDLER'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS

In this historic setting, many speakers on occasions such as this have yielded to the temptation to speak at length on the rich history of the College of William and Mary. Its part in national, social, and political upheavals, its contributions to new political concepts—all have been paraded in panorama across the screen of time and history.

In my remarks today it is important that I discuss the accomplishments, events, and people of the past, since they so powerfully influence the present and so strongly motivate the future.

—O—

We respect, and we honor the past of William and Mary; we glory in its history and traditions; but our immediate concern is with the present and the future—to the end that we may be worthy of, and measure up to, our distinguished heritage.

—O—

The founding of the College, which was the vision of the men of the London Company in 1618, was thwarted by the Indian Massacre of 1622. Successive attempts failed, until their Majesties, King William and Queen Mary, provided for the establishment of this College by granting a Royal Charter in 1693. However, in the years that followed, its royal origin was of less significance than its obligation and responsibility in the development of the young republic.

A goodly number of the men, who were responsible for the actions taken in "the prelude to independence," were edu-

cated in this College. The majority of the leaders, whom Virginia contributed to the making of the American republic, also were educated here. James Madison, its President, after the Declaration of Independence was signed, never mentioned in his sermons "the Kingdom of Heaven," but "the Republic of Heaven."

The revolution in higher education which took place in this College in 1758 and 1779, placed this institution in a position of leadership in North America. James Madison, then President, supported by James Madison, his cousin, later President of the United States, and Thomas Jefferson, then Governor of Virginia, with other members of the Board of Visitors, initiated the Honor System, the Elective System, and extensively revised the old curriculum. The teaching of law and modern languages was undertaken; then followed the teaching of political economy, experimental work in the Natural Sciences, and the introduction of modern history into the program of study. The dynamic leadership of these men infused a spirit of vitality into the College. Its history is so long and so interesting that one could continue at considerable length the recitation of interesting facts.

Out of our obligation to its great and continuing heritage, it is our bounden duty to act in its behalf. We cannot bask in the sunshine of its past. William and Mary is truly an educational shrine, but first and always it is a living, vital force in education.

—O—

The foundations of this College have proved themselves to be firm and durable.

It has participated in, and survived, the devastation of all the major wars in which our nation has engaged from the American Revolution to the present. At one period or another it has drawn its support from the Crown and Colony, the Church, and the State of Virginia.

It prospered and bloomed under the Crown and Colony. One has only to look at these ancient buildings to realize how permanently the Crown and the Colony built in brick and mortar; one needs only to read the names of eminent Alumni, which have been engraved in the history of the Colony and the nation, to appreciate the permanence of their building in human values.

In 1765 William and Mary was the richest college in America. In the course of its long history it has lost two endowments, and is mightily in need of a third.

—o—

In spite of the problems, financial and otherwise, which William and Mary has faced during the centuries, the College indeed has been a landmark in the history of higher education in America.

—o—

My responsibility, to the present and future, requires that I indicate what I believe should be William and Mary's role in higher education.

We believe that the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg should continue to be a college of "universal learning" and that a good portion of the work done by every student should be in the Social Sciences, the Humanities, and the Natural Sciences. This broad base and foundation for education is one of our heritages.

We realize, however, that the purpose of William and Mary is to educate our students in the principles of acquiring and using knowledge, as well as to acquaint them with the best of human thought and action. This is a primary and fundamental principle of Arts and Sciences. The student who gains for himself this ability has a bright future and a "cultivated mind." It is the intention of this College to maintain the liberal arts as a permanent and principal element in our College. The content and methods of teaching the liberal arts have changed over the years, and will naturally change and improve with the future.

One has only to peruse the Alumni rolls of the College to realize that the College has endeavored, and will continue to endeavor, to serve the state of Virginia. To its classrooms and laboratories come the young men and women of Virginia.



President Chandler delivering his inaugural address.

They mingle with young people selected from all parts of the nation and abroad. With Williamsburg as a center, a circle with a radius of 75 miles will include one-third of the population of this state. While the primary purpose is to serve the state as a whole, the College is strategically located to serve especially the Tidewater region in senior college work.

The College should engage in a variety of fields of education. Since we in America have no leisure class, it is important that we promote a fixed purpose on the part of students to prepare themselves for some profession. In consonance with our belief in the arts and sciences, it seems essential to emphasize constantly, as a rule, those who succeed best in any profession are those who have had a good foundation in the arts and sciences college, where certain subjects fundamental to all professions or vocations are taught.

Since 1888 this College has prepared students to serve an important constituency. No more splendid service can be rendered by this College to the state and nation than to graduate each year men and women with a fine liberal education, who are qualified to teach our youth.

To discover our past, and to present it to view are the very proper and worthy objectives of the Institute of Early American History and Culture, which is jointly sponsored by the College and Colonial Williamsburg. The Institute is assuming strong leadership in developing an interest

in early American history and culture. This joint venture should result in this area becoming the most important center of early American historical research in this country. We should attract scholars from all parts of the world to study the material assembled here. Our opportunities in this field are limited only by the boundaries of the early history of our nation.

In 1779, with George Wythe, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, as its first professor, there was established at William and Mary a School of Law, the first in America and the second in the English-speaking world. It flourished until the War between the States, and the names of Wythe, Tucker, Minor, and many others gave stature to its reputation. In the troubled times following the War between the States, it failed and died, to be revived again some thirty years ago.

The teaching of law has a secure place in the tradition of William and Mary, and belongs firmly in our educational purpose. We must make certain that this school flourishes and grows until it assumes its rightful place.

Many eminent citizens and jurists think of William and Mary as a great school of politics and citizenship. One of my predecessors made a plea for a more aggressive approach to politics and citizenship in this College. It has great merit. This ideal has never been achieved. For while we have a good faculty, their num-

ber should be increased, existing physical facilities extended, and financial support enlarged beyond anything hitherto available. William and Mary offers a unique setting for History, Law, Government, and Citizenship. Over thirty-two years ago a President of the College spoke on the subject of Government and Citizenship. It is more important now than it was then. "I think of the College of William and Mary as the greatest school of politics and citizenship that America has ever had. When I think of the fact that from the halls of this institution went three Presidents of the United States, not including Washington, who was licensed as a surveyor by this College, four signers of the Declaration of Independence, eleven Cabinet officers, four judges of the United States Supreme Court, headed by the universally-quoted Chief Justice John Marshall, more than half of the Senators from Virginia, Governors of Virginia, and judges of the State Supreme Court before 1861; many senators from other states, ministers to foreign countries, and members of the House of Representatives, as well as a host of State judges and members of the Virginia Assembly; when I recall that her alumni gave to America the Declaration of Independence and the Monroe Doctrine, I feel that this College has prepared an unusual group of men who had faith in America and her government. . . . It is my honest hope, therefore, that the Board of Visitors and friends of this College shall work incessantly for the upbuilding of its School of Government and Citizenship, and that at this institution the proposed Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship shall be developed so that its usefulness will be felt throughout America. By having such a school of citizenship, I am not thinking solely of the preparation of men and women, who are to hold offices of the country, but of their preparation as useful citizens. They will be so well-balanced in politics that they will not succumb to the many 'isms' proclaimed so frequently from the hustings and in our legislative halls. In other words, we desire to prepare in such a school high-minded men and women who know their duty to the state, and knowing it, dare do it."

Since that appeal was written—an appeal for the better understanding of politics and government; an appeal for the preparation of useful citizens; an appeal for individuals so well balanced in politics that they will not succumb to the "many isms"—the lack of understanding between peoples and between nations has become the central problem we face today in our

modern world. It represents a decay in the roots of our civilization. It is the underlying cause of group dissensions within nations and between nations. The college campus ought to be one place where these clashes do not exist. Even though colleges are thought of as citadels of "universal learning," these dissensions do exist. The college which, in truth, dedicates itself to the clarification of these problems, and gains some measure of success, will indeed have done a great service.

With the passing of each year, the library resources of a college become more indispensable to the educational program, and they increasingly enhance the reputation of an institution. In certain fields, particularly American history and Virginia, both primary and secondary sources at William and Mary are outstanding. The strength of the Library combined with the richness of the colonial portraits, the historical paintings, and other art objects of the College, represent cultural assets which can be equalled by few other American colleges.

If William and Mary is to discharge its obligations, it must assume responsibilities for providing curricula other than those in the field of the Arts and Sciences. Its units in Richmond and Norfolk, its evening classes in Williamsburg, and its extension courses in other communities serve to meet these broader responsibilities. Such units, always integrated into the broad educational aims of the College, must be developed in keeping with the needs of Tidewater Virginia. We must, in fact, anticipate the development of needs, and seek out the means of serving them. The College cannot retreat within its ivy walls. The Branches and Extensions require vigorous and wholehearted support in the discharge of their special purposes.

A devoted faculty, an excellent library, good courses of instruction, adequate and well-equipped buildings and laboratories are essential, but they do not provide the whole of education for men and women. The fundamentals of character are essential and must be stressed. I trust this College will always continue to exercise a good moral influence such as will help to produce God-fearing men and women of high character. The honor system, which was established in 1779, still defines the essential ideals of straightforward acts and truthfulness of statement.

The foremost need in this College, or in any college, as I see it, is to create and support a balanced, threefold program of—first, student life; second, education; and third, extracurricular activities, so

organized and so implemented that the College can always function to the moral and educational advantage of its students.

First, we must inculcate in our students those principles of honor, loyalty, and character for which William and Mary has won renown. This spirit of honor and loyalty is an intangible thing which must flow from within. We desire to have at this College an atmosphere of gentility which abhors subversion, and lauds an honest and upright approach to all our problems. Our students should be able to determine with objectivity "WHAT IS RIGHT," not necessarily "WHO IS RIGHT," and be able to live by an honest, just creed.

Secondly, in conjunction with good character and good personality, it is our aim to develop imaginative, healthy minds.

In developing the imaginative and healthy mind, the faculty has a great challenge. Their responsibility is heavy. Their mission should be, not only one of teaching, but also one of contributing to the development of an ever-expanding body of knowledge, which they are able in all truth, to transmit to their students.

Dr. Dice Anderson so ably expressed his belief as to why William and Mary has been able to produce outstanding, imaginative minds in these words:

"The reason why William and Mary produced giants in those days was because there were giants in the faculty. The common philosophy back of Marshall and back of Jefferson—that common philosophy of idealism and unselfishness and sacrificial devotion to a great leader, a great cause, a great land—that came, I take it, from those same qualities which were represented in that great statesman, that great lawyer and judge, that great scholar, that great man, and that great patriot, the teacher of them both, George Wythe." . . . "The production of great men and women in an institution is the inevitable result of teaching and personality and presence of great men and women among our faculty."

Dr. Anderson has said in beautiful language that the character, the knowledge, the understanding, and advanced thinking of good teachers is transmitted to the student both consciously and unconsciously.

Thirdly, extra-curricular activities have as their primary objective, the broadening of the experience level, the cultivation of associations, and the human relation activities of the student. They should complement his academic life, but not absorb him. They should be a tool to assist him in his relationships with people.

These are the factors for power and

progress in a college: student life, which fosters wholesome personal and social growth; education, which extends horizons, broadens interests, enriches living; and extra-curricular activities, which contribute to the proper development of mind, body, and spirit, when kept in proper perspective. These give balance and greatness to a college.

In every college there are those normal, routine, day-to-day experiences which make for the general development of the student. Percentage-wise, we may consider this the first 90%. The last 10% of the educational experience of a student derives from the creative spirit on the part of the whole college community. This creative spirit stimulates the minds and hearts of young men and young women. It is the quality and effectiveness of this spirit which constitute the difference between a good college and a great college; yet it is so hard to achieve, and means so much. It is vital to the ultimate usefulness of a college. Hard work, good mental health, freedom to investigate and judge, and an unselfish attitude are some of the components which enter into the creative spirit.

The truly great college, or the true college, comes into being by a fusion of power from outside its academic walls with the power which is generated within the immediate college community. I have already mentioned some of the qualities which build a great college. If we are to develop the quality of the College as a whole, we must have the understanding of the people, their confidence, their faith—a willingness on the part of the people to assess objectively the present and potential educational worth of our institutions of higher learning. A basic principle, which I quote, is: "A college or university which suffers from malnutrition may become educationally a corrupting influence." It is our responsibility, as a people, to understand the role of higher education, and to insure its financial support now and in the years to come.

The Board of Visitors has seen fit to honor me with the presidency of this venerable institution. I have taken the oath of office. In accepting this charge and responsibility, I am deeply sensible of the spirit in which you have tendered it, and of your devotion to the ideals for which William and Mary stands, and of your concern for the welfare and development of the College. I am aware of the great responsibility which this office entails. I accept your charge humbly, and pledge to you and to the people of Virginia my faith, my energy, and my utmost efforts in its behalf.

TEXT OF PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S ADDRESS

Thank you, Mr. Rector, Governor Battle, President Chandler, president of the student body, distinguished guests and ladies and gentlemen:

It would ill behoove me to attempt here a recitation of the glories of this college and of its alumni. If there be any among you who has not a better knowledge than I of the details of this great record, I commend you to a little home study. Because let us not forget that man takes pride in a brilliant past. There is inspiration in attempting to live up to the records established by those who have gone before us—in the family, and in institutions.

Rather, it is my simple duty today together with my invaluable, indispensable but publicly inarticulate lifelong partner, Mamie Eisenhower, to bring you greetings from your nation's capital and your national administration.

I think it is appropriate for me to take a minute or two of your time to tell you why we are so pleased and delighted with this opportunity. Quite naturally it is a great pleasure for me each time I return to the native State of my maternal ancestors. My mother lived in this State until she was of age. Again, it is a great privilege to be admitted into the honorary doctorate of this great institution, and I want to take the opportunity to express my very deep appreciation and thanks to the faculty and the governors of this great institution that they have deemed me worthy of this signal honor.

I want to pay a tribute to President Chandler, a man who forsaking a lifelong and honorable record in the armed services, has shown by the acceptance of this new responsibility that he well recognizes that there is no security for a free nation in the sword alone, that security must spring from the hearts and the minds of free men. And he has shown in his acceptance of this responsibility and this opportunity that he appreciates that fact.

Again, I am delighted to come here because of my deep respect for the institutions of higher learning of the United States. And it seemed to me particularly fitting that on this 177th anniversary of the signing of the Virginia Declaration, that I could come here to this second oldest college in the United States to pay a word of tribute to these institutions.

Which brings up a thought I should like to discuss, and I assure you it will be very briefly. What is an institution of higher learning? All of us have heard many definitions of colleges. We know

they are not merely campuses, they are not merely the stones and mortar of the buildings. They are something deeper and more profound.

And the particular definition that seems to mean the most to me is this: a college, a university, is a place where young minds are exposed to great minds. And the reason I like that definition is this: if we accept its validity in any small portion, every man, every woman who takes a position in the faculty as instructor, assistant instructor, professor, dean or president—he has not merely a job, and he cannot console himself that he is merely doing his work and earning a daily living.

He must achieve, attempt to strive to achieve greatness in his dealing with our young. And this, it seems to me is the crux of the college of our time. Because it is not enough that we produce doctors who may prolong our lives, unless at the same time we produce social leaders who will tell us how we will handle the greater population that we thus have.

It is not enough that we have iceboxes and long and luxurious cars and country homes, because there can be unhappiness in the midst of the greatest luxury. Again you must know it here, because of the State from which came the man who could say, "As for me, give me liberty or give me death." You know there are values that are not to be measured by any material index.

And great minds, therefore, will teach these young leaders not to say, "Of course, I like liberty, and if you don't charge me more than 15 per cent of my income, I would like to keep it."

The only thing that such people want to know is: Is this sacrifice necessary. And it is through your contacts with great men and great minds that you will sort out the proper relationships of government to yourself, of higher government to State government, to local government, and of your place in this whole scheme of things, and you will begin to understand whether your sacrifices are properly used by your government. And your sacrifices are ordinarily expressed in terms of taxes, of course.

But there is much more. There is what you are ready to do in the giving of your heart and your mind. This not only affects the faculty, but every single individual that has ever had the privilege of mingling with that faculty. This nation expects to preserve those great values recited for us in our founding documents.

(Continued on page 33)

BOARD OF VISITORS

Three Important Moves

The August 29 meeting of the Board of Visitors turned out to be one of its most important of the year. Following its morning session held in the historic Blue Room of the Sir Christopher Wren building, the Board announced three significant actions: (1) it authorized the re-establishment of a major concentration in Education; (2) passed a resolution expressing its opinion as to William and Mary's role in the proposed Jamestown celebration of 1957, and (3) gave its conditional approval to the expansion of certain programs of study at the Norfolk Division.

Teachers are scarce. The first action was a direct result of the pressing shortage of public school teachers which for many years has been a thorn in the sides of educators and thoughtful citizens alike. During the past five years the increased birth rate of the war years and the immediate post-war period has caused Virginia's—and the nation's—public school enrollments to grow with unprecedented rapidity, and the problem of securing adequate teaching staffs has become more and more critical.

William and Mary has for many years prepared significant numbers of teachers for the public schools of Virginia, and, in fact, is required to do so by legislative act. Because of its "traditional mission of rendering educational service to the citizens of the state and the nation," the Board felt that William and Mary has a peculiar responsibility to help alleviate the teacher shortage. From about 1888 to 1935 the College offered a major concentration in Education, and when this program was abolished prospective teachers majored in other fields with supplementary work in professional courses. By re-establishing the Education major the Board hoped to emphasize the importance of the teaching profession and thus encourage young men and women to prepare for a career in this field.

The Board was careful to emphasize that its action would not increase the number of professional education courses now required by the State Department of Education for teaching certificates. "It will serve, rather," the Board said, "to broaden the training of both elementary and high school teachers in subject fields other than professional education."

The College has a link. Commenting on the 1957 celebration observing the 350th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown, the Board made it clear that the College should have a major role in an

event "marking not only the birth of Virginia and the nation, but also the birth of the educational system to which is to be traced much of the greatness of both the State and the nation." Pointing to William and Mary's significant role in the early history of Virginia the Board declared that the College was a direct outgrowth of the "ideal of education . . . ever before these pioneer Americans."

The resolution declared that the "focal point" of the celebration should be "on or in close proximity to Jamestown Island." More specifically, it called on the State to construct two major buildings for use in the celebration on College property, with the structures ultimately becoming permanent additions to the College plant. These buildings, a library-museum building and an auditorium, could be used during the celebration for displays, pageants, lectures and symposiums. At the end of the exposition they could fill vital needs at William and Mary.

The resolution offered the services of the College's "Board of Visitors and its administrative and educational staff" in the conduct of the celebration.

The resolution was sent to President Eisenhower; Governor John Battle; Lieutenant-Governor A. E. S. Stephens; E. Blackburn Moore, speaker of the House of Delegates; J. H. Bradford, State Budget Director; Senators Harry Byrd and Willis Robertson; Congressmen E. J. Robeson of Newport News and Richard H. Poff of Radford, and Paul Crockett, chairman of the committee in charge of the Jamestown celebration.

Progress in Norfolk. The question of expanding certain programs at the Norfolk Division has cropped up before the Board more than once in recent years. The need for a four-year college in Norfolk has long been a topic of intense interest in that city. Advocates of such a school say it would be justified by the city's large and ever-growing population, and they point out that Norfolk is one of the few cities its size which does not have a four-year educational institution.

Many of Norfolk's leading citizens and organizations regard the Norfolk Division as a nucleus of a four-year college. Representing this view was a delegation from the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce which appeared before the Board at its August meeting to ask for the establishment of four-year courses in nursing, education, business administration and social work.

The delegation was encouraged. At the conclusion of its meeting the Board announced that it had approved the devel-

opment of four-year programs in all the fields mentioned except social work. The Board made it clear, however, that the programs would not be established unless "the standards of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools could be met in all particulars." To do this "additional financial support, library facilities, instructional personnel, and educational facilities would be required." Pledging its wholehearted support to meet these needs, the delegation returned to Norfolk to begin working toward the achievement of its long-desired goal.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Music in the Air

Early on the morning of Monday, July 22, Williamsburg residents were greeted with the sound of flutes, clarinets, saxophones, trombones and other musical instruments echoing from the music building on Boundary Street. In the days that followed the peaceful calm that hovered over the William and Mary campus was shattered more than once by the strains of waltzes, polkas and marches flowing from the instruments of a group of young musicians clustered on the Old Campus.

A successful project. In both cases the music was audible evidence that William and Mary's newest summer school venture was a resounding success. The musicians were young men and women from throughout Virginia enrolled in the College's first summer band clinic.

Sponsored by the newly established department of music, the band clinic was designed especially for high school music students who desired to concentrate on special music problems and techniques. Seventy-one boys and girls from high schools as far west as Charlottesville, as far north as Arlington, as far south as Farmville and from throughout the Tidewater area participated in the program. Co-ordinator of the clinic was E. C. Buskirk, former music director at Matthew Whaley high school in Williamsburg. He was assisted by Sidney Berg, band director at Maury high school, and Russell Williams, band director at Granby high school, both in Norfolk.

During the six weeks that the students were at the College they studied, practiced and performed. They presented two open-air concerts in front of the Wren Building and performed at the official opening of *The Common Glory* on July 1.

Commenting on the clinic, Buskirk declared that it was a complete success and he urged that it be continued in years to

come. "It is my earnest hope," he said, "that the College of William and Mary will see fit to continue this fine program. I haven't the slightest doubt that, given support from the College such as it has had in its initial year, it will grow into the leading band school for high school students anywhere along the Eastern Seaboard. No other institution in the state is offering such a program. No other institution in the state has the resources and facilities which are available at William and Mary."

Everybody happy. Buskirk noted that not one case calling for disciplinary action arose during the six-week period and that there was no evidence of unhappiness on the part of the students. He attributed this excellent record to (1) a well-planned program, (2) comfortable living quarters, (3) good and "attractively served" food, (4) an excellent recreation program and (5) an "at home" feeling contributed to by "every person at William and Mary with whom the students had contact."

More than 500 enrolled. The band clinic was but one phase of the diversified summer program, under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Cleeton. With a faculty of 63, including 18 visiting teachers, the College offered a series of institutes and workshops, in addition to its regular classes, to the more than 500 persons in attendance.

The Workshop in Early American Life and Culture, presented in cooperation with Colonial Williamsburg, afforded high

school history teachers opportunity to study the use of museums, public buildings and other community resources in the educational program. Held from June 17 to July 24 the Workshop offered credit of one semester hour for three weeks attendance and two hours for the full six weeks.

Nineteen teachers of high school Latin from ten states enrolled in the fifteenth annual session of the Institute on the Teaching of Latin which was conducted from June 22 through July 11. Director of the institute was Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener, professor of ancient languages. The program consisted of a study of curriculum construction, review of materials in Latin, discussion of modern methods and practice in a laboratory workshop.

Other special features of the summer program included Laboratory Conferences in Nursery School, Kindergarten, Elementary and Secondary Education; courses in Marine Biology for graduate and undergraduate students, and programs for school personnel leading to Collegiate Professional and Postgraduate Professional Certificates and Master's degrees.

More than half will teach. When summer commencement exercises were held August 14 something of an educational phenomenon was noted. Of the 64 degrees awarded, more than half were master of education degrees. Dr. Cleeton said that William and Mary has seldom awarded more than "eight or ten" such degrees in any one year since they were first offered in the 1945-46 session.

Two reasons were cited for the sudden increase. The first was a "conscious effort to encourage teachers and school administrators to secure advanced degrees." The second was William and Mary's "optional" program of study which permits a student to substitute certain education courses for a thesis. Many students who needed only a thesis to complete degree requirements took advantage of the optional program. Some of the 38 master of education degree recipients had been working for them since the late 1930's.

FACULTY

Promotions and Appointments

The College has announced the promotion of 13 members of the faculty and the appointment of 22 persons to the teaching staff.

The faculty promotions are as follows:

J. Worth Banner, from associate professor to professor of modern languages; G. Glenwood Clark, from associate professor to professor of English; Joseph Curtis, from associate professor to professor of law; W. Melville Jones, from associate professor to professor of English; R. Wayne Kernodle, from associate professor to professor of sociology and anthropology.

Emily Eleanor Calkins, from assistant professor to associate professor of mathematics; I-Kua Chou, from assistant professor to associate professor of government; Anthony Sancetta, from assistant professor to associate professor of economics; Howard M. Smith, Jr., from assistant professor to associate professor of physical education.

Charles E. Davidson, from instructor to assistant professor of English; Alexander Kallos, from instructor to assistant professor of modern languages; Beatrice K. Rome, from instructor to assistant professor of philosophy and Howard M. Scammon, from instructor to assistant professor of fine arts.

The new appointments are:

William W. Abbot, assistant professor of history, who has been teaching and doing research work at Duke University where he received his Ph.D. in June, 1953. He also received his M.A. degree from Duke and his B.A. from the University of Georgia.

Whitfield J. Bell, visiting professor of history and acting editor of the *William and Mary Quarterly*. He is on leave from his position as professor of history at Dickinson College and is taking the place of Douglas G. Adair who is now visiting professor of history at the University of

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MUSICIANS

The clinic was a success.

THE ALUMNI

DIPLOMAT

Difficult Assignment

Early last June the state of affairs in Korea was little short of chaotic. Truce talks between the Reds and the United Nations, never proceeding faster than a snail's pace, were nearing a deadlock because of South Korea's bitter opposition to any agreement that would leave Korea divided. As an extreme gesture of his country's disapproval of the proposed armistice, South Korean President Syngman Rhee ordered the release of anti-communist prisoners of war. More than 27,000 North Korean soldiers poured out of the stockades and disappeared in the shifting sea of faces that covered the war-torn peninsula. The Communists angrily demanded return of the prisoners and threw the truce talks into an indefinite recess.

The volcanic action by South Korea posed a problem for the United States. If stubborn old Syngman Rhee persisted in his demands that any truce provide for the unification of Korea, the war could go on indefinitely. On the other hand a truce without the support of South Korea would have been difficult to enforce, because the Rhee government had already vowed to fight alone if necessary. The obvious solution to this perplexing problem was to persuade the adamant South Korean leader to go along with the proposed truce and to place his faith in political conferences scheduled to be held after the armistice had been signed. To tackle this difficult problem, President Eisenhower chose Walter S. Robertson, '14X, who had been named Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs in March (see GAZETTE, May 1953).

Tact and Patience. The task that faced Robertson was formidable and appeared almost hopeless. Even as the American diplomat winged his way toward Korea, President Rhee made public statements in which he reiterated his opposition to the proposed truce. Thousands of South Koreans massed in Seoul to greet Robertson with a mammoth anti-truce demonstration when he arrived there to begin his talks with Rhee. Yet, despite these discouraging rumblings of discontent, two weeks after he arrived Robertson was able to report that Rhee had agreed to cooperate with the United Nations.

The world breathed a sigh of relief as truce negotiations were resumed and an armistice was signed.

The agreement between Rhee and Robertson touched off a chain of questions in the mind of John Q. Public. What sort of man was this quiet-spoken Virginian who had succeeded in allaying the fears of the fiery leader of South Korea? What secret techniques had he used in his diplomatic bout with Rhee? An answer, albeit partial, to both questions can be found in a study of Robertson's background and his philosophy.

Robertson's diplomatic victory in Korea was the result of what the Richmond *Times-Dispatch* called "tact, patience and an understanding of the Oriental mind acquired during his previous service in the Far East." Prior to going to Seoul, Robertson had been told that the way to handle Rhee was to be firm and "pound the table." But table-pounding had failed to accomplish anything in the past, so Robertson decided to use other tactics. He had a great deal of respect for the aging Rhee, often called the George Washington of his country; and he considered the South Korean leader a patriot who had devoted his whole life to the cause of independence, first from the Japanese and then from the Communists.

Knowing this, Robertson could understand why Rhee was so violently opposed

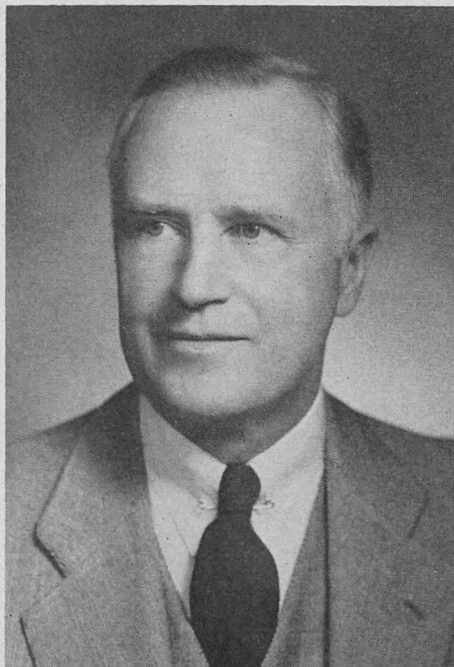
to any truce that would fail to provide unification. Therefore, when the talks first began Robertson sat and listened while Rhee poured his heart out. When the South Korean leader had talked himself into calmness, Robertson tactfully and patiently explained why the best way to achieve Korean unity was through continued cooperation with the United States rather than through a suicidal "go-it-alone" policy.

The Robertson-Rhee talks are still shrouded in secrecy, but enough of the facts have been released to the public to show the line of reasoning which Robertson employed. According to published reports, he argued that what Communist China really wants is increased trade with the rest of the world, access to the tin, rubber and raw materials of Indochina and Malaya and a seat in the United Nations. Robertson believes that the Communists would be willing to agree to the unification of Korea if they thought such a move would help them attain some of their coveted objectives.

The nation applauded. Robertson's success in Korea prompted a stream of complimentary statements from public figures and the press. The Richmond *Times-Dispatch* declared that "Walter Robertson does seem to have discharged his important responsibilities in Korea most effectively, and to have brought the signing of an armistice definitely nearer. Those who know and admire him throughout Virginia do not find this surprising—except insofar as it is surprising that *anybody* could have salvaged so much from the terribly confused and difficult situation which confronted him when he went to Korea."

Columnist Drew Pearson observed that Robertson was "one of the real finds of the Eisenhower administration. Shrewd, patient, with a persuasive personality, it is easy to see how he finally won Syngman Rhee into his corner."

A native Virginian. Born in Nottoway County on December 7, 1893, Robertson and his wife—the former Mary Dade Taylor—make their permanent home in the Windsor Farms section of Richmond. They have three children: Walter Spencer, Jr., Catherine Taylor and Jaquelin Taylor. An investment banker with Scott and Stringfellow in Richmond for the past 25



ROBERTSON
A diplomatic victory

years, Robertson is a member of the William and Mary Board of Visitors and the endowment association and is active in other affairs. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Service in two wars. During World War I he was a pursuit pilot with the United States Air Force. When World War II broke out he volunteered for official foreign service, and early in 1943 he was sent to Australia as chief of the United States lend-lease mission. He returned to Richmond in 1944 after the lend-lease program in Australia had been amalgamated with the Foreign Economic Administration, and shortly afterwards Edward R. Stettinius, then Secretary of State, asked him to go to China with the rank of Minister. He was placed in charge of American economic activities and was given the task of coordinating the work of the United States civilian war agencies in China.

In 1945, Robertson was ready to return to Richmond but he was given another mission in China. General George C. Marshall, sent to China as President Truman's special envoy, asked him to be neutral chairman of a three member commission set up to enforce a truce between the Nationalist and Communist forces of China. This was Robertson's first experience with truces.

His assignment on this commission provided Robertson with a keen insight to the problems of China. A few years later when he testified before a House committee on postwar foreign aid, he urged Congress to give Chiang Kai-shek all-out assistance. He described the Nationalist leader as a great patriot dedicated to his country and warned that the Communists would take China unless Chiang was supported. He had come to know the leading Chinese Communists ("Some of them are my personal friends," he once said) and he had no illusions about their intentions. He recognized that they were more than agrarian reformers and he made it clear that they were not "Tito Communists" who could be wooed away from Moscow. "They hate America," he said bluntly.

Meritorious service. For his achievements in China, Robertson was awarded the Medal of Merit. The medal was presented October 12, 1946 by General Marshall who praised Robertson's work as American commissioner. The American embassy at Nanking issued a statement saying that "Mr. Robertson was selected by

General Marshall for the exacting task of American commissioner when the executive headquarters was established last January to put into effect the agreements reached by the committee of three for the termination of hostilities and the reconstruction of communications in China.

"As American commissioner, Mr. Robertson had the important task of resolving the various issues that arose between the National government and the Chinese Communist party members of the executive headquarters."

The citation that accompanied the award said that "through his wisdom, tact and diplomacy, Mr. Robertson commanded the mutual respect and confidence of both the national government and Communist party commissioners enabling him to serve effectively as mediator in settling the difficult issues that frequently arose."

He passed the test. Robertson's diplomatic experience in China and the Pacific area doubtless was the primary factor behind his selection as Assistant Secretary of State and his assignment in Korea. If his mission to Seoul was regarded as a test of his tact, persuasiveness and endurance his colleagues must admit that he passed the test with flying colors.

What lies ahead for this competent statesman? Several times since he took his first public service assignment in 1943 he has tried to go home to Richmond to concentrate on personal affairs and participate in community activities. But this is an age which demands great statesmen and great leaders, and a man with Robertson's qualities is indispensable.

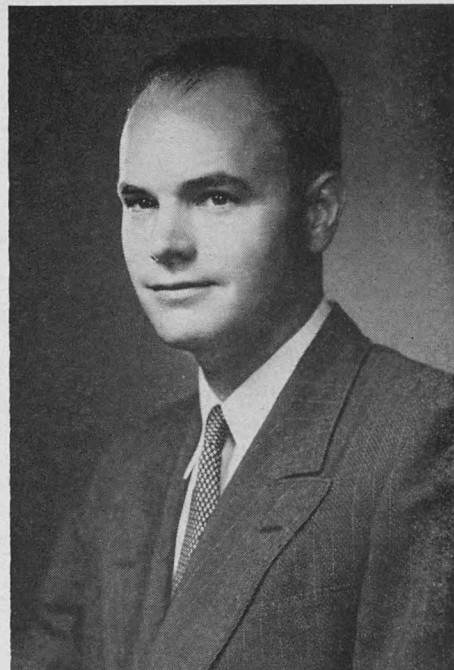
HEALTH

The Country Doctor Returns

At the turn of the century the country doctor was a familiar figure in almost every rural community. Carrying his own "drug store" in a little black satchel he rode through the countryside restoring health, mending broken bones and delivering babies. He was on call 24 hours a day and frequently his only opportunity to sleep came as his horse plodded along some rutted country road.

But during the past 50 years the situation changed radically. More and more young medical graduates hung their shingles in multi-storied office buildings rather than in small-town cottages. The rural doctor began to disappear down the country lane he had traveled so long, and frequently there was no one to take his place.

A grim picture. In 1946 the Virginia Rural Health and Medical Care Survey



FISHER
A successful program.

Committee issued a report painting a bleak picture of rural health facilities in the Old Dominion. The report revealed that 40 per cent of the doctors in rural areas had been practicing there for more than 30 years. More distressing was the fact that death and retirement were thinning the ranks of the country physicians and there were few young doctors to replace them.

Stirred by this pessimistic revelation, many health organizations in Virginia decided that concerted action was needed to solve the State's rural health problems. Accordingly, about 37 health groups met in Richmond in 1946 and formed the Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care. A private, voluntary agency, the Council's major function was to serve as a clearing house on health and medical care problems and to unite the efforts of the various organizations and agencies in strengthening Virginia's health program.

Fisher takes over. In November 1948 Edgar J. Fisher, Jr., '42Bs, was named executive assistant of the Council and two years later the executive committee appointed him director. The appointment turned out to be a wise move, for under Fisher's dynamic leadership the Council has awakened a new interest in rural health in Virginia.

Preaching the doctrine that health is everybody's business, Fisher has been instrumental in increasing the Council's membership to a total of more than 50 state-wide organizations and 150 local organizations. As a result of this stimulated concern for rural health, the dismal picture

of 1946 has given way to one of optimism. New hospitals and clinics have sprung up in many small communities long burdened with serious health problems. More and more young doctors are forsaking the comparative convenience of city practice for the rugged challenges posed by rural areas, gratifying evidence that the country doctor is making a dramatic comeback in the Old Dominion.

A job well done. The highly successful campaign to interest young doctors in country practice has been the Council's crowning achievement in its fight against rural health problems. Shortly after Fisher became director the Council established its physician placement service, and since then 54 doctors have been placed in 43 Virginia communities that lacked adequate health care. This impressive record has prompted many observers to point to the placement program as a promising answer to socialized medicine.

The physician placement service is operated on a community self-help basis designed to keep the initiative at a local level. The Council makes a point of not looking for communities that need doctors, but waits for the communities to request guidance. This inviolable rule Fisher explains by saying: "There isn't any magic formula for success; but if there were, our rule would be an essential part of it. You might almost say we lean backward to be sure that the local people do everything their way, not ours. Why? Because it has been shown over and over again that when a program is imposed on a community from outside, it usually isn't permanent."

Once the Council receives a call for assistance it musters its total resources against the community's health problem. Fisher makes a personal survey of the area to ascertain its need for a doctor and its ability to support one. He advises the community on what steps it should take to secure and hold a physician and attempts to answer any questions that arise. He maintains a list of medical students and physicians who have expressed interest in rural practice and makes the list available to community leaders. From the interviews which result a doctor and a community often find each other mutually acceptable. Fisher exercises a follow-up service to iron out any problems that may develop after a doctor-community agreement has been reached.

Cheaper and sounder. Fisher is convinced that the physician placement service "clearly establishes itself as a cheaper and

sounder way of getting good medical care in rural areas than through some governmental system and, by keeping the initiative at the local level, we are strengthening the grass-roots approach free from governmental dollars or strings.

"Our experience in physician placement has shown that the arrival of a doctor in a rural community that has been without one has broader implications that at first are apparent.

"Most young doctors now assist rural health departments in holding clinics and in this capacity of disease detective the treatment of cancer, heart disease, tuberculosis, crippled children, polio, cerebral palsy and other specialized health problems is aided tremendously.

"The modern country doctor often brings about the establishment of a local drug store or pharmacy. Local industries are helped as medical care cuts down absenteeism caused by illness. Industrial accidents can be treated promptly.

"Schools are benefited by having a doctor at hand for clinical sessions. Even the knowledge that a physician is available on a twenty-four-hour basis contributes to the community's mental health."

Newspapers agree. Many of Virginia's leading newspapers endorse Fisher's view and give hearty approval to the fact that the Council is completely supported by private funds. The *Richmond News Leader* has declared editorially that "Here in Virginia a real 'grass-roots' program—without governmental dollars or strings—is making rapid strides forward." The *Lynchburg News* expressed the belief that the Council's program "promises to be the best answer to the threat of socialized medicine."

National attention. The phenomenal success of its overall program has brought the Virginia Council national recognition. Dr. Thomas D. Dublin, executive director of the National Health Council, said in 1952 that "the Virginia Council is outstanding in terms of sustained action and vitality." Aubrey D. Gates, field director of the Council in Rural Health, once said in a report to the American Medical Association that the Virginia Council is "one of the best, if not the best state Council in the nation."

No surprise. That Fisher has established a brilliant record as director of the Council will come as no surprise to his classmates who knew him at William and Mary. A Kappa Alpha, his collegiate activities included serving as Aide to the

President, head usher at College functions, president of the French Club and participation in other organizations. His achievements earned him membership in Omicron Delta Kappa and, upon graduation, the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award.

After he left William and Mary, Fisher served in the Navy until March, 1946, when he was separated as a full lieutenant. From July, 1946, until September, 1948, he was acting personnel director of the Near East College Association in New York City. Born and reared in Istanbul where his father, Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, was dean of Robert College for 20 years, Fisher decided to make Virginia his adopted home, and the opportunity to become associated with the Council in 1948 was the chance he had been eagerly awaiting.

Shortly after his return to Virginia he married Mildred Anne Hill, who, interestingly enough, was the woman recipient of the Sullivan Award in 1948. A Chi Omega, Mildred Anne was a campus leader in her own right and was tapped for membership in Mortarboard. She is class secretary for the class of 1942. The Fishers and their two and one-half year-old daughter, Betty, make their home in Bon Air on the outskirts of Richmond.

BOOK

One Man's Opinion

Many foreign students have studied at William and Mary, but few of them have maintained the firm link with their alma

(Continued on page 34)



MORPURGO
He wrote a book.

THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

THE SOCIETY

FUND

A Substantial Increase

The 1953 William and Mary Fund campaign was by far the most successful conducted by the Society of the Alumni since the Fund was established in 1950. At the close of the campaign on June 30, a total of 1998 alumni had contributed \$16,757.23, a substantial increase over the \$11,618.84 contributed by 1310 alumni in 1952.

A breakdown of Fund figures shows that the Class of 1949 was the most responsive with 153 members contributing \$925.50. However, all except two classes showed a significant increase in the percentage of members who contributed. The Class of 1919 showed a drop from 7.2 in 1952 to 5.8 in 1953, and the Class of 1927 decreased from 9.8 last year to 9.3 in the campaign just closed.

Inasmuch as the Society set a goal of 2,000 members at the beginning of the campaign, the result was gratifying. Next year a higher goal will doubtless be established, and, it is hoped, will meet with equal success.

HOMECOMING

Recognition at Last

*"Throughout all our lives, dear William and Mary
We pledge our loyalty
Dear College, now and evermore thy children cry
'All Hail to Thee!'"*

The above lines from the *William and Mary Hymn* have been on the lips of students of the College since they were written by Jeanne Rose, '33Ba, more than twenty years ago. On October 24, Miss Rose will be accorded recognition for her work when the Society of the Alumni awards her one of the two Alumni Medallions presented annually. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Miss Rose received a master's degree in English literature from George Washington University in 1949. She is now senior cataloger at Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore, Maryland.

The other medallion recipient is Van F. Garrett, Jr., '20Bs, rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Roanoke. He served as President of the Roanoke Alumni Chapter from 1949 to 1951, and preached the baccalaureate sermon at the 1953 com-

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

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the members of the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, Incorporated, will be held on the campus, at the College of William and Mary, in Williamsburg, Virginia, on the 24th day of October, 1953, at eleven o'clock a.m., for the transaction of regular business, hearing a report from the tellers on the election of members of the Board of Directors, voting on proposed change of By-Laws, and such special business as may properly come before said meeting.

WITNESS my hand and seal, in the City of Philadelphia, in Pennsylvania this the 1st day of September, 1953.

DOROTHY FRANCIS LAFITTE (QUINN)
Secretary.

By order of the President.

Williamsburg, Virginia, September 1, 1953.

mencement exercises. He is the son of Professor Van F. Garrett, long-time professor of chemistry who joined the William and Mary faculty in 1888.

Presentation of the medallions will be but one feature of the Homecoming program. Following the parade Saturday morning the Society will hold its annual meeting and the winners of the annual election for directors will be announced. The nominees to be voted on by mail ballot are: Edwin Ralph James, '16Bs, Hampton; Otto Lowe, '23Ba-'26BCL, Washington, D. C., Calahill Minnis Smith, '27Bs, Allentown, Pennsylvania; William Greenwood Thompson, Jr., '28Bs, Virginia Beach; Theodore Roosevelt Dalton, '24Ba-'26BCL, Radford; Suzanne Garrett (Montague), '25Ba, Hampton. Ballots were mailed in September to those persons who have contributed to the William and Mary Fund.

The annual meeting will be followed by a luncheon, and, in the afternoon, a football game with George Washington University.

CHAPTERS

Roanoke

Boydson Baird, basketball coach at the College, spoke at the Spring Banquet of the Roanoke Chapter, May 4. Charles Frost, '35X, President of the Chapter, presided over the meeting which was held at the Roanoke Y.W.C.A.

Northern New Jersey

A charter has been granted to the Northern New Jersey Chapter which embraces

the counties of Essex, Union, Bergen, Passaic, and Morris. Alumni living in these counties were previously affiliated with the New York Chapter.

At an organizational meeting held in Summit, New Jersey, on April 23, 1953, the following officers were elected: John Barba, '40Bs, president; Bob Kern, '41Ba, vice-president; Bob Klein, '40Ba, treasurer, and Gloria Peters, '45X, secretary.

Central New Jersey

Twenty alumni and guests from the central New Jersey area met on April 22, at the Nassau Tavern in Princeton for cocktails and dinner. The executive secretary of the Society was present and spoke briefly.

Delaware

The Delaware Chapter held a picnic on July 4th, in Centerville. About forty persons showed up for the event.

FINANCES

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

THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI of

The College of William and Mary in Virginia

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
For the year ended June 30, 1953

RECEIPTS:

State Appropriation	\$18,720.12
Advertising	1,643.12
Chair Sales	392.75
Interest on Endowment Fund	
Bonds	265.00

(Continued on page 35)

THE INDIANS

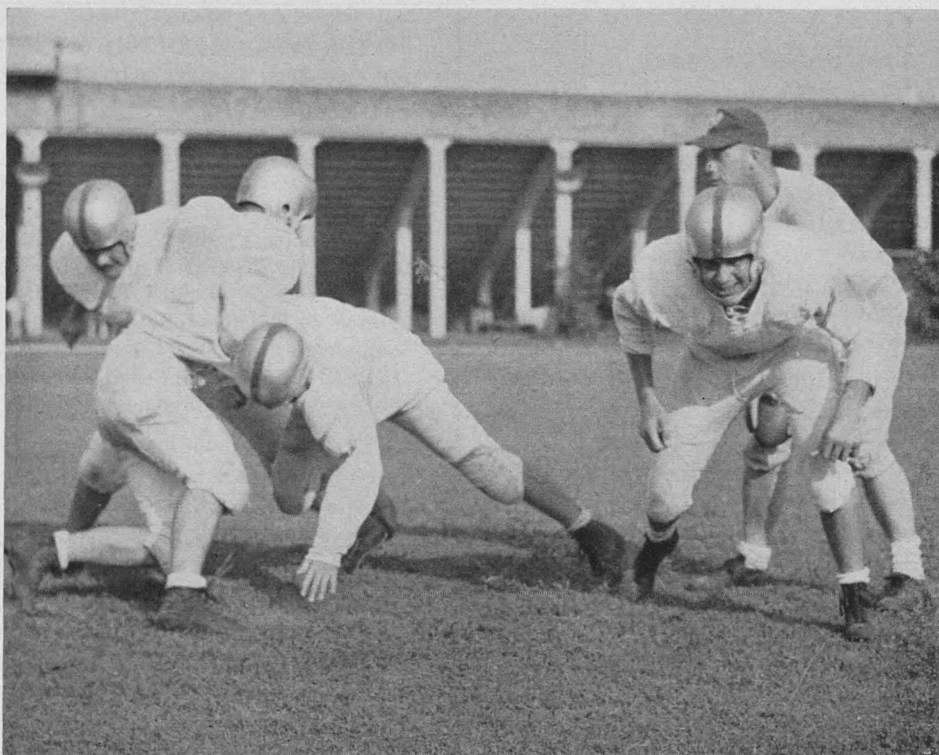
FOOTBALL

Beginning his second season as head football coach, Jackie Freeman will be faced with the problem of fielding a winning team with but 14 returning lettermen and a squad of but 25 men, as compared to 45 last season, and 62 in 1951. However, among that handful he will have such outstanding performers as All-American candidate fullback Bill Bowman, end John "Jeep" Bednarik, guard Linwood Cox who was honorable mention All-American last season, tackle George Parozzo, and "Jarring" Jerry Sazio, a tackle who was inactive last year, but whose aggressiveness as a linebacker made him feared by opposing backs during the 1951 fall.

This quintet will form the nucleus of the 1953 William and Mary Indians. One thing in favor of the Tribe is the change to the old one-platoon rule, which will balance the offset lack of depth because of tremendous losses in personnel. With the National Collegiate Athletic Association reverting to this limited substitution rule once more football fans will see the sixty-minute man. Freeman and the coaching staff should be able to field a good starting team, but after the first fifteen there is a considerable drop in the caliber of the reserves. Because of this, injuries will very definitely be a determining factor in the fate of the Indians' success.

This change to the one-platoon rule is very highly favored by the entire Big Green coaching staff. The coaches were able to accomplish much in the way of preparing the team for the change during spring drills and worked hard during the early days of September to recondition the squad. With a combined practice (instead of the offensive and defensive units practicing separately) and a small squad, the Indians' coaching staff of Freeman, Eric Tipton, Herb Miller, Boyds Baird and Joe Mark were able to spend much more time with each individual player than they had been able to previously. As a result, all of the squad members had very little trouble in adapting themselves to handling both offensive and defensive assignments. The starting line-up should be well balanced and equally as strong on both offense and defense.

As an outgrowth of the personnel shortage, sports writers, announcers, and football fans are likely to think that their eyes



PRACTICE DRILL
They upset Wake Forest.

are deceiving them by position changes. But they won't be! Having a small squad, but versatile individuals, Freeman may often shift individuals from different positions throughout the line and backfield and familiar faces won't be in familiar positions. Perhaps the most versatile individual on the team is co-captain Tommy Martin (Roanoke, Va.), who plays both ways and has handled himself at halfback, guard, tackle, and backing up the line. This year he may be used in all, as well as a starting end position! At the other end position is another familiar face . . . John "Jeep" Bednarik (Bethlehem, Penn.). The stalwart Polish terror has previously been employed as a fullback, center, guard, and last season as an offensive tackle.

Sam Scott (Hopewell, Va.), who has been a starter at an offensive tackle slot the last two years will move into the guard slot, and may also see action at center. Holding down the center position is a reconverted guard, co-captain Steve Milkovich (Johnstown, Penn.). He and Scott may possibly shift occasionally. Linwood Cox (Hopewell, Va.), the 170-lb. mighty-mite guard who has held a starting guard position for two seasons, may at times see action as an end. Sophomore flash Bill

Marfizo (Windber, Penn.), may break into the line-up at either an end or center-linebacker position.

The hardest spot to fill will be that of Ed "Meadows" Mioduszewski, the greatest running quarterback to come out of the South. Freeman will employ both diminutive Al Grieco (Newark, N. J.), and Charlie Sumner (Salem, Va.), at the position. Both are capable halfbacks and may alternate with each other for the signal calling duties. Bob Elzey (Salisbury, Md.), who played a lot of ball at a defensive safety position last year will back up the former.

Because of the shortage of offensive ends and a weak passing combination, the Tribe's defenses will more often see them coming out of a running offense than taking to the air. This can also be attributed to a bulk of good running backs.

Leading the running assault is "Bullet" Bill Bowman (Birmingham, Ala.), 205 pounds of driving fullback. Last season the speedy Bowman averaged 6.1 yards per try including a 67-yard off tackle sprint against the lightning fast V.M.I. Keydets defenses.

Sophomore Bill Martin (Linden, N. J.), sensation in spring drills will open many eyes from his halfback slot. The Korean

(Continued on page 36)

THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

THE CLASSES

1898 Dr. Edwin A. Davis, a Charleston, West Virginia physician, has been awarded a \$1,000 prize for an article which he wrote last year for "GP," the official magazine of the American Medical Academy of General Practice. The prize-winning article was entitled "The Art and Ethics of Medicine" and has been translated into several foreign languages.

1906 Howell Hugh Williams has retired from the post of customs entry officer and deputy collector in the Richmond office of the United States Customs Service. He began his career with the Customs Service in 1912.

1909 Vice Admiral John Lesslie Hall has retired from the Navy after serving for 44 years. At the time of his retirement he held the Western Sea Frontier and the Pacific Reserve Fleet commands. A combat veteran of both world wars, he was awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree from the College in 1949 while he was serving as commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk. He was awarded an alumni medalion in 1943 for his services to William and Mary. He is the son of Dr. J. L. Hall who was for many years a member of the William and Mary faculty, and he is the brother of Channing Hall, '08, Joseph Hall, '12 and Emily Hall, '22.

1918 A. J. Mapp, Sr., superintendent of schools in Portsmouth, has been presented a life membership in the National Education Association.

1921 Catherine T. Dennis, State supervisor of home economics education for the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, in Raleigh, is president-elect of the American Home Economics Association.

1923 Dr. John Garland Pollard, Jr., a member of the William and Mary Board of Visitors, has been named permanent chairman of the Department of Christian Social Relations of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia. The Department is a new organization designed to streamline the administrative machinery of the Virginia Diocese.

Fay F. Cline has been named secretary-treasurer of Steno-Pool, Inc., a secretarial service organization, in Richmond.

Charles Duke, for many years bursar at William and Mary, is president of the Portsmouth Radio Corporation which operates station WSAP.

1925 President Eisenhower has named John Strickler of Roanoke to be United States Attorney for the Western District of Virginia. An active Republican for the past 25 years, Strickler was suggested for the job by a patronage committee composed of Virginia's three GOP congressmen, two Republican national committeemen and its national committeewoman.

J. Malcolm Bridges, executive manager of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, was a faculty member of the Southeastern Institute for Commercial Organization Executives which was held at the University of North Carolina in June.

1928 Julia Sanders (Carson) has been appointed home demonstration agent for Hanover County. She has taught home economics in Abingdon and Washington County for the past seven years.

Monier Williams will direct the 1954 Williamsburg-James City County Community Fund drive. He is president of the Williamsburg Fire Department and a past president of the Williamsburg Rotary Club.

1929 John Lewis, Jr., has been named chairman of the Williamsburg School Board.

1931 John H. Eversole of Phoenix, Arizona, has been named chief assistant to Arizona attorney-general Ross Jones. A Phoenix attorney, Eversole has been active in politics for several years. He was one of the Arizona delegates to the Republican national convention held in Chicago last year.

1934 W. Stanley Lawson has been appointed principal of the Pleasant Hill High School at Shanghai, Virginia, in King and Queen County.

1935 Parker Buck is now with the Curtiss-Wright Corporation at Woodbridge, New Jersey, as a cost accountant. Before this he was with General Electric Company at Bridgeport, Connecticut for eight years.

1936 Eugene S. Barclay has been appointed acting director of Biological Production at the Sharp and Dohme Company of Philadelphia. He began his career with the company in 1939 when he entered the research division. In 1940 he became assistant to the director of Bio-

logical Production and served in that capacity until his recent promotion.

1938 Horace E. Henderson has returned to his real estate business in Williamsburg after serving a year as president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. While holding that office, he traveled 200,000 miles through the 48 states and 19 foreign countries and was instrumental in establishing a number of new international Jaycee groups. In recognition of his accomplishments and leadership in the field of citizenship during his term of office, the American Heritage Foundation presented Henderson a special citizenship award. The award carries a financial grant to assist Henderson's international efforts among young men's civic organizations in Europe and Asia.

1939 E. Langford Jones of Hopewell has been promoted to the position of sales manager of the Virginia Cellulose Department of the Hercules Powder Company. He has been associated with the Hercules company since his graduation from William and Mary.

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

Herewith a report from Houston Ashworth, Co-Agent with Chuck Gondak for the Fund: "It was a pleasure to serve as your Class Agent for the current year, and I wish to express my thanks to those



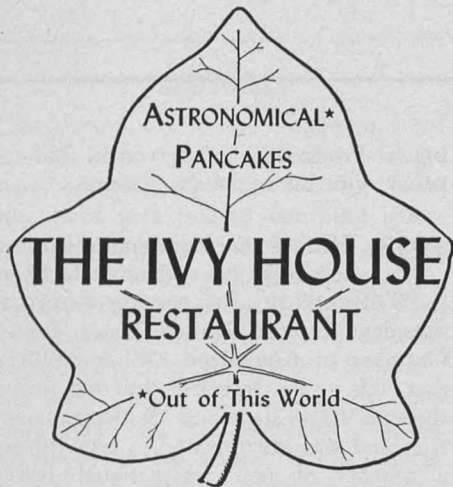
Lil

who 'cooperated' by sending in their contributions." To those who have not responded, we say it isn't too late! Why not send yours in now?

Since the last issue, I saw Chuck Gondak and we enjoyed a pleasant visit in his penthouse office on lower Broadway. Chuck is doing fine both physically and financially. Shall look forward to seeing many of the old grads at the games at the 'Burg' this fall. Hookie and Chuck did a fine job and are to be congratulated. Only 69 out of 473 members contributed, however. Seems to me the percentage could be a lot better than that.

Don Reid writes that during '50-'51 he attended a Navy-sponsored post graduate course in Personnel Management at

Tomorrow Morning:



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Welcome to the Alumni



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PIPES

Ohio State University and picked up a MBA degree. Since then he has been at Point Mugu, Cal. in the Supply and Fiscal Dept. Point Mugu is a U. S. Naval Air Missile Test Center. He says his duty is most interesting with lots of problems to keep him alert. His family (two boys) lives in nearby Oxnard.

Margaret Richards (Snyder) went to the West Coast with Al via Niagara Falls, Canada, etc. Al is now in Seoul and Margaret and the children hope to go to Japan, but think it will be at least a year. Until then she has settled in Brigantine, N. J. Nancy Chisholm (Akers) and Connie are now comfortably settled in a beautiful old home in Winchester, Virginia and have added a daughter to their family.

Mary Moncure (Waldron) and her brood of four returned to N. Y. from Florida in May via Williamsburg and stayed with the Kents in Tyler Hall. (It was Garden Week and the town was overflowing.) Mary says, "I'll have to admit that when accompanied by my four offspring, things have a completely different aspect." Mary visited Anne Zepth (Stone) at Warwick. At that writing her husband was in the process of getting out of the Navy.

Francis E. (Tweety) Bryant writes from a chicken ranch six miles out of Richmond that both sons will be in school this year. Kitty and the boys spent the summer at their summer home on the Chesapeake Bay near Deltaville, Va. and Tweety joined them for week ends. He gets in an occasional round of golf with his minister and says he is trying hard to become a real Christian. More power to you, Tweety!

I received a long letter from the Chestnuts (Janet and Al) this morning. Their three sons keep Janet busy as well as do many other activities. She teaches a primary class in Sunday School, is Bible Study leader in church and is Vice Chairman of the Woman's Club. Al has the Young People's Group on Sunday evenings, is a director of the local Rotary Club and Vice President of P.T.A. and an ardent golfer. Janet has taken up golf, also. Al received a big honor this year. He was made President of the National Shellfisheries Association at their meeting in New Orleans. The big hurricane actually did them no damage. They were driving home from Manteo, however, having been to see "The Lost Colony," and they say it was a dreadful experience to be out in it.

Jim Chapin's mother wrote that he is on tour in the west with Tony Pastor's orchestra. (Doesn't that bring back memories? '41 Finals!) He has also played with Casa Loma orchestra and Woody Herman's, and has written a book, *Advanced Techniques for the Modern Drummer*, which critics like George Lawrence Stone call a valuable addition to modern drumming literature and a must in advance drum teaching. A second volume is ready

for the printer. Jim was in the Air Force in World War II, is married and has four sons. Painting and tennis are still his hobbies.

The golf bug has bitten me, too. I had lessons in May and play at every available opportunity, but seem to get consistently worse instead of improving. Why don't each of you send in your handicap when you write and we can see how we all stack up? Lynn starts school this fall and I'm President of the P.T.A., so I expect to have my hands full. Do write. Five minutes and two cents isn't too much, is it?

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

After a summer of devastating drought and intense heat here in eastern Virginia, I, along with many others of you, welcome the change of season which Fall brings. Ed and I had a wonderful vacation in the



Mildred Anne

mountains near New Market in July and enjoyed the scenic beauty of the Valley of Virginia.

Bill Goodlow completed work on his Master's degree in Education at William and Mary this summer. He plans to continue coaching at John Marshall High School in Richmond this fall.

Patty Nichols (Curcru) sent a card in August from Southold on Long Island where she and husband Ed were vacationing after completion of his summer school work at Columbia.

Marx Figley (Willoughby) wrote that she has had a busy summer with lots of company. Both her family and husband Jack's family have now moved to California from Ohio and Virginia respectively. Marx wonders if she will ever get back to Williamsburg now that all family ties to the east are broken. We certainly hope so, Marx! Jack has been on location this summer in Northern Canada and in the high Sierras.

Jane Alden (Malinasky) is now living in Northfield, New Jersey. Her husband is a Commander in the regular Navy and is stationed at present at the Naval Air Station, Atlantic City with V C-4. They have two children, George, 10, and Margaret, 6. Jane wrote that just before they went on leave in July, Mae and Jim Creekman with two of their three children and Doris Smith, came for a weekend visit. "Needless to say, it was a good reunion."

"Terry" Teal (Crutchfield) will be returning to the States in October after a very interesting four years spent living

in Brazil. Husband Jack is being transferred by Esso Standard Oil to Cairo so Terry and their three children will be in Richmond with her parents until Jack can make the necessary living arrangements. Then Terry will be off to Egypt!

A letter from "Frankie" Roulstone (Reeves) brings us up to date on her activities since leaving William and Mary. "Frankie" was a W.A.S.P. during World War II serving as an Army test pilot. She writes, "I was in the first group of women to be checked out on a B-26 which is a twin engine medium bomber." When her daughter Barbara was just six months old, "Frankie's" husband was killed in a very tragic manner while flying. She then went to work as a sales girl at Bullocks in Pasadena. She was later promoted to buyer for one of the departments. "Frankie" says, "It was a fabulous job, a wonderful experience and piles of fun. I made four or five trips to New York a year staying 10 days to four weeks each time." She remarried in July 1952 and now is very happily settled with her daughter and infant son in Arcadia. She loves California and "the way we live outdoors all year only an hour's drive from the beach, mountains and desert."

Edgar Fisher had lunch recently in Washington with Charlie McCurdy. They had a good chat about William and Mary. Charlie and his wife have bought a charming old home in Georgetown complete with an old-fashioned garden.

Darrell Watson is now Manager of the Farm Division of Dun and Bradstreet's Richmond District office. He was just recently transferred from the Raleigh office. Darrell says he spends most of his time travelling through Virginia and North Carolina organizing branch offices. He and his wife, Mary, are living at Mineral, near Richmond at present. They have two children, Deborah, 2½ and Valerie, 6 months. Darrell saw Dick Mears recently. Dick is teaching English at Cataw-

ba College in Salisbury, North Carolina.

I'd like to remind all of you again that Bon Air is a suburb of Richmond and you will find my telephone listed in the Richmond Directory—88-7523. Please give me a ring when you are in this vicinity or drop me a line anytime. Only with your cooperation can I keep our column alive.

Don't forget Homecoming on October 24th!

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

Over the entire summer, not one piece of correspondence has been received from a member of the Class of '44 by the Secretary. I hope to get a better response next time.

The following news was forwarded by the Alumni Office: **Bob Conkey** is a Time Recording Division Salesman for IBM Corporation in Providence, Rhode Island.



Marge

For your information, according to the final summary report on the 1953 William and Mary Fund campaign, out of 454 living members of the Class of 1944, 63 contributed, making a percentage of 13.9. Total contribution—\$419.00. Congratulations to you class members and class agents for helping to raise the number of contributors by 16 over 1952. I hope 1954 will see an even bigger and better showing for '44. It should be possible, as you can see from the figures. Everybody helps!

1945 Secretary,
NELLIE D. GREAVES
2803 Ridge Road Drive
Alexandria, Virginia

Greetings, class, after all this time. The

post office box is slightly bare of mail, but there's a bit of news.

One of the first papers I picked up after gladly touching home soil was the *Times-Dispatch* feature section of July 12. There centered on the front page was a picture of a young clergyman we all know. The caption was "The Rev. William C. Heffner has fulfilled a World War II vow to return to Okinawa where



Nellie

this country left much suffering." The article, one of a whole section devoted to missionaries from Richmond, explained how Bill and the Reverend Canon Norman Godfrey, of New York, studied at language institutes in Yale and Honolulu, started their work in Okinawa on the first day of spring 1951, and continue their work converting the natives, serving as chaplains for U. S. military personnel, and organizing their parish. Much of Bill's work is with lepers and in the education field. Much of the success of the work done on Okinawa is attributed by Church authorities to the missionaries' understanding of and working through existing culture on the island, to their realization of the effectiveness of native clergy, and their awareness of the obligation of the West to help restore the physical and spiritual damage suffered by these people. At the time of publication Bill was in Tokyo for a few months doing further language study.

Another of our farflung class sends news from Beirut. It's Edie McChesney, who is busy with the administration of the Point Four locust-control aid in the Middle East. In April she attended a parley in Rome, and we had a big reunion staged; however, something came up that she had to rush back to Beirut and that I couldn't

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get to Rome on time, either, so it fizzled. Edie took a trip in June, driving to northern Syria through fertile valleys complete with goat herds and Bedouin tents, through desert-like stretches, small mud villages, irrigated farmlands, and ancient cities, like Aleppo. In July, Edie and some friends flew to Rhodes. Edie was projecting two more trips, one to several countries in Western Europe with a friend, and one very soon with the cousin who's coming over from Buffalo to see her, to Cairo, Baghdad, Jerusalem, and Damascus. On top of all this, she's been studying Arabic and has had some wonderful week ends at a fabulous beach cabin that she and some friends rented for the summer for barbecues, picnics, moonlight swims. . . . Sounds wonderful.

Jean Ferebee (Reynolds) wrote with a change of address and her news. The Reynoldses now live at 3815 Valley Ridge Road, Dallas 9, Texas. They have three children, David, 4, Connie (named for Jean's sister, a nurse in Honolulu), aged 2, and Peter, who just arrived last February.

Mary Jane Chamberlain (Howard) is enjoying the country home that she and Vaughan have near Roanoke, with their three sons, the newest of whom, Malcolm Warrington, just arrived in June.

Most of my Stateside reunions have

been with people of other classes. Barbara Mitchell caught me up on various friends when I dropped in her American Express place of business (to arrange *another* ocean voyage—but this one's just a shorty and purely for pleasure, since I've quit my job). Winona Colonna and Ed Pointer go to the same church I do when I'm down on the farm in Gloucester and I've seen them briefly. Elsie Cappellmann (Gruver) and Joan Sayers (Brown) just left me a little while ago after a too-short visit. And my goddaughter Sharon Murphy keeps me up on the news of her mother, Evie Rapee (Murphy).

Dot Raymond (Puchrik) lives somewhere near me, but so far my spasmodic efforts have failed to locate her, as I have been dividing my time between Alexandria and the York River territory.

Please send in your news, Forty-Fivers. I may miss some of it next time, but I shall try not to; however, if I do, it will be caught up in the GAZETTE after next.

Finally, a million thanks to the valiant members who rolled up their sleeves to pinch-hit in my absence and thanks, too, to the members who cooperated by sending news. Living in France was a cherished experience, the more appreciated because of all this help rendered by you who shouldered this column for the past two years.

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

If our plans ever go along as scheduled and we get to Williamsburg the world will surely come to an end. As usual, we made big plans for the Reunion and at the very last minute were unable to go.



Mary Minton

We did drive down to Arlington shortly thereafter and got first-hand news from Dusty and Jo Wattles (Ash). It seems as though there was a shortage in attendance but not in the fun that was had by those lucky enough to attend. Highlights

of the week end included an "Eyeopener" Saturday morning which consisted of coffee and doughnuts at the Brafferton, a delightful and very informal luncheon in the Game Room at the Lodge followed by a class meeting, cocktail party at the Orlando-Jones cottage that afternoon, a buffet dinner at the cafeteria that evening which from all reports was positively stupendous (roast beef *and* turkey, followed by salads, desserts, iced tea, etc., etc.), after dinner there was a dance on a recently built open air terrace near the cafeteria and then, of course, various parties later that evening. Those who registered at Brafferton included the following: Roy Ash, Howard Hyle, Jim Sutherland, Elaine Wilsey (Skipwith) and Jim, Dave and Elizabeth Richardson (Pulley), Ray O'Connor, Harold and Harriet Hinman (Eubank), Harvey and Ann Callahan (Chappell), William Hux, Jean Owens (Groves), Frank and Tooker Ewart (Shields), Jess Jackson, and Bob and Nora Spann (Chandler).

While visiting in Arlington, we saw Patty Wattles (Spiegel). Bill is back in Washington for a tour of duty (Navy) so they have bought a house and hope to stay put for a bit. We also were able to see Janet Pierce, Helen Hopkins (Plunkett), Jean Bevans and Marnie Bevans Kent. Janet is working for the Government, Chub is busy taking care of her little daughter. Jeannie is back at her old job with the Quartermaster Review and Marnie is taking care of her two children while waiting for Dick to return from Japan this fall.

Harold Eubank received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Brown University in June. Harriet wrote that they had a nice visit with Tom Athey while at the Reunion. The last few days they were in Kilmarnock they visited with Larry Gould who was getting material for a story in his newspaper (*Richmond News Leader*).

Letters to members of the Senior Coun-

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

cil of our class concerning the Reunion brought forth some news. **Ann Andrews** (Snead) has moved to Salem, Va. **Jean Morgan** (McGarry) wrote that after graduation she went to Yale School of Nursing, married, had two daughters, worked at night and took care of the girls during the day which has left her no time for school correspondence—and I can understand why! Her husband is training to obtain specialty boards in internal medicine (a 13-year program of which he has 2 years to go) so they move around frequently. At the time she wrote in May they were in Connecticut.

Nancy Holland (Blanford) wrote that while their little girl is taking up most of their time, she and George see Dotsy Thiedick Miles and Bob and Duke and Ruth Maroney Issacs frequently.

Jean Bevans had an interesting trip back from Japan. She stopped off in Hawaii, where the freighter she was on picked up pineapples, and had the opportunity to tour the Islands and then came on home via the Canal Zone—only to arrive in Baltimore and find that her luggage had been rifled and many valuables missing. What a homecoming.

We've had a busy summer. It seems to have consisted mostly of packing and unpacking suitcases and catching a breath between trips. First, there was Washington, then a week in New Hampshire, and now Louisville. We haven't been home since last Christmas and are going now to be in my brother's wedding so we will be seeing all our friends and family and no doubt will come back completely exhausted but time enough to sit down a minute before packing up and moving back home for good in December. Happy Day.

Now for a few statistics concerning the Fund: We stand 4th in amount of contributions with 122 (out of a possible 647) contributing \$657.50 and are tied in 5th place percentage-wise with 18.9% contributing. We picked up 27 contributors over last year and 4.3 percentage points. Harvey and Jack deserve a big hand for the grand job they have done. They should get a lot more support from us than they received this year. Let's hope February will find us all feeling a bit more generous so we can boost our contributors and contributions.

This summer must have been a disastrous one. Seems like everyone broke his writing arm. How about some letters or post cards?

1951 Secretary,
BETTY HICKS (WAGNER)
512 Linden Avenue
Kinston, North Carolina

The conditioned thirst for knowledge that comes with each fall has been creeping up on me again. Al and I decided last night that we're going to do graduate

work some day—probably when we're sixty.



Betty

family on the Toms River.

Carl Pirkle was with the American National Red Cross for two years as a field representative for West Virginia and the southwestern part of Virginia. He has taken a year's leave of absence to accept a graduate assistantship at West Virginia University where he's working on an M.S. in the field of recreation.

Carl roomed with **John Kirk**, who is starting his Masters work in education, emphasizing physical education. He is line coach of football, track coach, and teaches physical education at Charleston, W. Va. High School, one of the largest in the state.

Carl has seen **Wes Richardson**, who is working for Atlantic Refining Co. in Roanoke and **Jack Kite** who is travelling out of Pittsburgh for a company which sells mine equipment.

Susan Rose (Pirkle) and **Allen** are

living in Norfolk now. **Allen** is doing his internship at the Marine Hospital there as an officer in the public health service—with a Navy rank and uniform.

After spending a year in Missouri with the FBI, **Janice Quick** (Pickrell) and **Jim** are back in Virginia. **Jim** is practicing law in Norfolk and they have just bought a new home.

Phil Weaver has been teaching in a suburb of Harrisburg. He saw **Alice Roberts** and **Glenn Stroud** recently. They'll both be studying at Peabody in Baltimore this fall.

Shirley Lascara is still with the Catholic Social Service in Norfolk.

Rumor has it that **Dot Butts** is studying at the University of Virginia.

Teddy Nicas has been made director of Service Club No. 1 at Fort Lee.

After graduation **Richard Hanellin** continued his hobby of photography by working for the government at Fort Eustis for about six months. Then he returned to his home state of New York and got a job photographing horses at Roosevelt Raceway. When the track closed he opened a studio in Merrick, L.I. Last year during the racing season he processed all the work from the track and carried on his own business besides. At the end of the season many of the trainers had him photograph and make up albums in hand colored oil pictures.

Last winter **Richard** worked with one

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of the officials of the track in devising a method of taking motion pictures of the races for closed circuit television. It's a system whereby he can show the judges the race two minutes after completion so that it can be viewed for fouls.

This season he has been taking the motion pictures at Roosevelt and Yonkers Raceways in the evening and during the daytime is doing a land office business taking photographs for drivers, trainers, and owners. When the rush is over each year he drives his big sporty car to Florida for a month's vacation.

Carol Gardner (Lorenz) has given up teaching in favor of a position in the mortgage department of Baltimore Federal Savings and Loan Association. She said **Roy** is still in the personnel department of Revere Copper and Brass. He is planning to take another course at Hopkins this fall and is tenor soloist at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Carol and Roy have had a wonderful summer vacation. They spent a week on a relative's farm in Bucks Co., Penna. in July and took off again for a couple of days in Penna., several days in New York

City, and a week end at the beach in N. J. Carol and Roy sang at both Bill Cooley's and **Jack Kimmerle's** weddings during the same week end in June.

Jane Dill and Bob (Gleason) have been living in the Burg since last Nov. when Bob got orders to Ft. Eustis. They lived in Ludwell Apts. last winter and have since moved into a house in a new development out by James Terrace near Rt. 168. Last winter Jane was alum advisor for the Alpha Chi's and since June has been busy with Bob, Jr.

Edith White is in California with her husband.

Charlie Craig and **Bob Parker** are both back from Korea now.

Dot Franklin and **Russ Eckles** will hear the tune of wedding bells on the 10th of Oct. in a double wedding with her sister, **Helen**. **Ginny Flaherty** (Childers), **Anne Dunn** (Nock), **Bill Cooley**, **Walt St. Clair**, will be in the wedding.

Anne Reese (Carson) and **Bev** are living in Franklin where **Bev** is a pharmacist.

Just three days before I left Upper Darby I ran into **Mary Westbrook** (Smith)

at the local shopping center. **Mary** finished at R.P.I. in February of '52 with a major in recreation. She was on her lunch hour from her job with the Girl Scouts of U.S.A. as a district director of Del. Co. girl scouts. She and her husband, **Charles**, moved to Chester, Penna. in order that he might attend Crozier Baptist Theological Seminary where he is now a second year student.

Carol Westbrook (Rose) finished at the Univ. of Georgia with a major in home economics. She and **George** are living in Richmond where he is a landscape architect of the Colonial Farms.

Betty Riggins is teaching in Poquoson High School.

I heard from **Mary Anne Woodhouse** (Waugh) from Ohio where they were spending two weeks' leave on their way to shore duty. **Ron** is to be assistant professor of Naval Science in the NROTC unit at the Univ. of Wisconsin in Madison for the next two years.

Chris Moe wrote from the Navy Base at Sasebo, Japan where he's been stationed for over a year. He had a 15 day leave in March and went up to Tokyo, stopping at Kobe to see **Maggie Slayton** (Glauber) and her Army husband. He also saw **Phil Dulaney** who is a pilot in the Air Force.

Cackie Forman (Moe) has a job with Prudential Life Insurance in Newark until **Chris** gets home this fall. Then **Chris** is hoping to do graduate work in theatre at North Carolina.

Bob Finn has been selling air conditioning and heating equipment in Phila. since graduation. He and **Sue Blankin** (Finn) have a daughter. They spent a week end in July visiting **Mary-Jo Finn** (Aarestad) and **Jim** at their home on Jamestown Road in Billsburg. **Mary-Jo** is editor of training manuals for the transportation corps at Ft. Eustis.

Ken Schmalenberger and **Frank O'Pella** both live in Phila. and **Bob** sees them quite often. **Ken** is married and is a salesman for a chemical company.

Vito Ragazzo is playing football for a team in the Canadian League this year.

Tita Cecil (Myers) and **Clark** are in Washington for nine months while he attends Russian Language School.

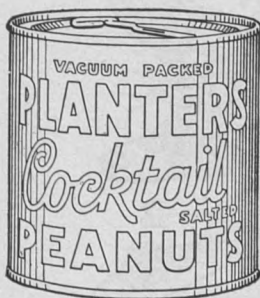
Bill Lehrburger finished up Harvard Business School in June and is now earning a living with United States Plywood Corp. He worked with them last summer between school years and is now employed on a permanent basis. He started in June in Boston at the Somerville warehouse learning distribution operations. In Sept. he and **Pat** left for Algoma, Wis. (pop. 2700) where he will spend three months with production operations. Then they will hike to Seattle for more of the same for one to three months more. After that he will be given six months to a year selling experience, followed by the possibility of going back to New York for administrative work. **Bill** says the set-up is perfect

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Ed Friedman is in Korea. He was in combat for just a few days and then was pulled back for communications work.

Bill saw Mike Levy when he was home for a while after returning from Korean waters. He was on a destroyer off the coast. He expects a Mediterranean cruise this fall.

Carolyn Berl (Potts) said the most exciting thing that has happened to them was a Greyhound trip to the Southwest this past Spring. They left the children with her mother and in the three weeks they were gone got as far west as the Grand Canyon and as far south as Juarez, Mexico.

Carolyn Hooper (Extract) and Ed have been enjoying a vacation since Ed got home from Korea in July. In the fall Ed will attend the Wharten School of the Univ. of Penna. They had the baby christened soon after his father got back. . . . Billie Jo Hickman is his godmother and Charlie King his godfather.

Ran into Dan King many moons ago in Baltimore. He is in medical school at the Univ. of Maryland.

The last news from Jim Kelly was from the Rock of Gibraltar. When he was in Cyprus, John Dayton flew over from Ammon, Jordan and they spent four days together. Then he spent five days on the Riviera and five more up in Switzerland.

Joan Kohler (Fahey) was married five days after Chaunce received his commission and wings. Their orders read Norfolk, so they honeymooned on their way. While in Washington they spent an evening with Ginny Flaherty (Childers) and her husband. When they arrived in Norfolk the school was full and they were sent north to the Naval Air Station near Brunswick, Maine. Joan found another W&M alumna whose husband was attached to the squadron—Pam Berryman (Reagan). Chaunce is up in Newfoundland until Thanksgiving and Joan has gone home to Lakewood until their baby arrives this fall.

Ann Lewis (Laughlin) and Chuck are in Charlottesville where he is in his last year in law school. Ann has a job with the law firm of Perkins, Battle, and Minor as secretary to John S. Battle, Jr., and has been acquiring a conversational knowledge of Chuck's pending profession.

Eli Richards, who has one more year at the W&L law school, took some summer courses at the University and he and Ann Babcock (who will graduate from U. Va. next June) had a summer-long bridge club with the Laughlins.

Hilly Wilson graduated from W&M law school and is with the Judge Advocate General's School at U. Va.

Sater Clay (Ryder) has migrated to Indianapolis and likes hoosier country.

Since March, Sater has been with the Child Welfare Division of the Welfare Department in Indianapolis. Her work focuses mainly with children, and only indirectly with the families. In Sept. she began work with the Juvenile Court as a social worker and with the title of Probation Officer. Sater said it was a far advanced court which sets standards used by others throughout the nation. The case loads are relatively low, salaries good, full month vacation, private offices in which to interview and carry on the work, and complete cooperation between the judges and social service staff.

Marcy Wood had an article on sororities in the August issue of *Mademoiselle* which she did on a free lance basis. Both she and Jane Waters have their names on the masthead now.

Roy Jones is studying dentistry at M. C. V.

B. J. Walsh (Washington) and Sam are living in Ashland. Sam graduated from Randolph-Macon and is waiting for orders from the Navy.

Jinny Tague is in the WAVES and

stationed in New York. Elinor Hanson is doing likewise in Pensacola.

Jan Summers has been living royally at her family's summer home in Sea Island, Ga. with occasional side trips to the Caribbean.

B. G. Graves (Hornesby) and Norm are proud parents of Norman, Jr. and living in Williamsburg.

Nancy Perkins is working at M.C.V. as a doctor's secretary.

Ginie Crosby (Underhill) will continue working in the governor's office in Richmond, as her husband is in the Navy. B. J. Walsh (Washington), Jean Folk (Stieglitz), Elinor Hanson, and Betty Mitchell were in her wedding.

I've changed my address once again, and this time my name too. Allan is in manufacturing supervision at the new Du Pont "Dacron" (plug) plant here in Kinston. I'm a full-time housewife and find it pure joy.

I discovered Gladys Joyner (Wright) at church last Sunday. Bill has just come with the company and they live only one street away from us.

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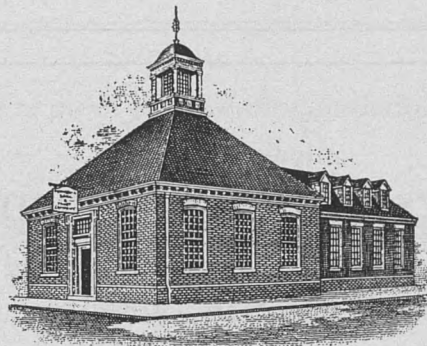
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W. L. PERSON, '24

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Our wedding trip was our vacation and we'll never have a better one. We spent one week in New York sightseeing, going to Yankee Stadium, gorging at Luchow's and such places, and then on to the theatre. Our second week was spent up on Cape Cod in Provincetown. Best of all was coming south to our new house. I hadn't seen anything but the floor plans before.

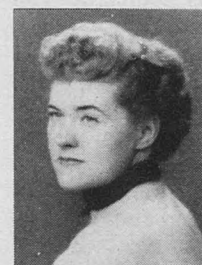
We're all settled now and have become adjusted to having cows for neighbors to the rear. To use a southern expression, "Do come see us"—any time.

As a last word—it's Homecoming time again.

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

Hi again . . . response to the postcard "quest for news" was terrific!

A note from Anne Grimes (Boswell) finds her headed for Lake Charles, La., where husband Leon is stationed. Anne was married March 14 at Bolling Field Chapel and was teaching in Arlington til June.



Doris

Old "roomie" Meredith Stewart was still in the throes of teaching also, at last report, she's in Portsmouth. Of course, summertime

for her was varied between Virginia Beach and just plain enjoying that cute new house of her family's.

Fellow "artist," Hilda Beckh, is working at Young's Art Shop in Richmond, and having a big ol' time, too. Seems "Razor" Sherman is there in dental school. Both are waiting for '54 and his graduation so they can get married.

Classmate Dave Smith is now a fly-boy at Scott AFB in Illinois, instructing in Radio Mechanics. Dave would certainly appreciate news and mail from one-and-all. His address: David Smith, 1610 East Main St., Belleville, Ill.

Katie Byers finds things "dandy-peachy" down Washington way. She worked in the Pentagon til August when she left to teach 6th graders in Arlington. Also now the proud possessor of a brand-new, bouncing Plymouth—says the government really pays well—and she's "enjoying life in every respect." Gosh, I guess so!

Mrs. George Zupko wrote that George has been in Korea since April with Headquarters, 780th Field Artillery Battalion. We hope George gets home soon to see that "new addition to the family" which was expected in August.

Russ Barrett writes he has become a Yankee since taking up with a New York City insurance company. Wall Street no less! He says New York is really a "par-

tying town'—just like School"! Guess that's where he's seen so many W&M alums—**Elaine Diehm**, Pat Waters, Sue Green, Norm Martin, and Lou Bailey to name a few. Russ also reported that **Bob Barlow** and **Marvin West** were Korea-bound, too.

Harriett Jordan (DeGraff) and husband John are headed for Cornell this fall, now that John's Navy duty is completed. Harriett saw a lot of the kids at **Liz Beard's** marriage to **Jerry Patterson** (June 13)—**Pat Hitchcock**, **Jeri Wall McKeen**, **Bill and Dot Urban** (Wright), **June Compton** and husband, **Claudia Richmond** (Harmon) and **Bill**, were all there.

Freddy Ann Bailey really must have had a glorious summer. Flew June 19th to study at Stratford-on-Avon, England til August 21st. Spare days gave her time to include Scotland, Paris, Switzerland, and Rome. Don't know how she'll be able after all that, but **Freddy Ann** is going to teach in Arlington again this winter. Lucky gal, she.

Good news that **Marcia McClellan** was married a year ago (how did you keep such a secret?) to **John Eliff, Jr.**—now an AF Lt. who's headed for duty in Europe following graduation from V.P.I. this past June. **Marcia's** keeping her fingers crossed that she'll be able to go with him.

A short note from "**Monty**" **Redd** finds her a struggling young social worker in Portsmouth. **Johnny Braun's** there with her. **Monty** mentioned **Pat Louthers**' marriage to a Navy man July 5th.

A continental in our midst, **Paul Walzak** is getting *his* mail at: c/o National City Bank of New York, Casilla de Correo 690, Montevideo, Uruguay.

A short note from **Janey Willis** (**Burton**) finds them living in Herndon, Va. where **Bill** has been appointed Fire Marshall for Fairfax County. Son **Ben** will be 2 years old in October—time sure flies, doesn't it?

Another service address to report: A/2c **Roy Lee Stone**, AF 13421170, 3536th Maintenance Squad., Mather Air Force Base, Mather Field, Calif. I'm sure **Roy** would be real glad to hear from you all, too.

Claire Rowland is taking graduate training at the School of Social Work at R.P.I. and hopes for ye olde Master's degree next June. This summer, **Claire** was a Unit Leader at Camp Goodwill, getting data for her thesis.

Another teacher is "**Abner**" **Huffman**—phys ed and art for her—in Buchanan, Va. **Abner** spent the summer "working at home," and it's back to school this fall.

Dick Wilbourn is in the Army Medical Corps at Camp Crawford, Hokkaido Island, Japan. He's attached to the 8th Cav. Regt. Sure are a lot of our classmates serving with Uncle Sam!

Mystery! Intrigue! An anonymous card

from Norfolk brings the following news:

1. **Betty Wilkinson** (Smith) had a boy on June 9th in Lubbock, Texas where husband **Danny** is stationed.

2. "**Chip**" **Ray** (Mahoney) is traveling with husband, who is playing with a band. Last heard from in Myrtle Beach, S. C.

3. **Marie Newcomb** (Baber) has a job in Richmond while **Jim** is in Japan.

4. **Jackie Jones** married June 20th to a hometown boy. **Mary Kay Langan** was in the wedding.

George Emerson, stationed at nearby Fort Monmouth, dropped over one afternoon for a visit and we had a gay old chat, rehashing old times and old friends. **George** was to finish Radar training in mid-August, and then—he didn't know where, but hoped it was "close to **Peggy**."

Well, gals and boys, that's it for now. To those who haven't already sent back the "postcards," well, we're all waiting to hear from you. A reminder:

DON'T FORGET THE 1954 W&M FUND WHEN YOUR CLASS AGENT COMES A-CALLING!

Just can't close without revealing my own good news. I've found the Greatest,

the most Wonderful boy ever! Name of **Wendel Smith**. Soon as my "Sweetie" gets out of Pharmacy School (Temple) we're really gonna start planning on our October wedding. And that, my friends, it IT!

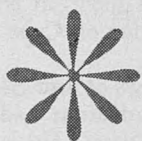
1953 Secretary,
BARBARA JO MOTT (WOOLSTON)
435 Sabine Avenue
Wynnewood, Pennsylvania

Hi everybody. Hope you all enjoyed summer vacation and that you'll keep letting me hear from you. Thanks for all your helpful letters. Seems hard to believe that fall is nearby. That means the first news of 1953-er's, so find a cool spot and let's go.

Prexy Carmen Romeo, "**Hal**" **Jackson** and "**Wally**" **Wilsey** made good use of their time by traveling 3000 miles! They toured New York, Maine, Canada, and Chicago before Uncle



Barbara



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Sam put in his claim. Carmen is stationed at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland and is attached to the anti-aircraft branch there. "Hal" leaves for the Army this September and "Wally" in October. Let me add here that the class wholeheartedly thanks Carmen for his enthusiasm and patience as our president during the past year. It's been fun working with him.

Received lots of news via the telephone wires from Joann Mitchell who has been busy at Dupont and Company in Philadelphia. This fall she and Ann Johnson will be teaching at Bayside Elementary School in Arlington, Virginia. Ann and Jerry Harris meanwhile are planning their February wedding; but first for Jerry comes six weeks of summer camp at Quantico Marine Base and a final semester at William and Mary. Best of luck to you both.

Europe again attracted William and Mary graduates. Nancy Brumbaugh, "Bumpy" Bozarth, Mary Ellen McCloskey and "Becky" Smith toured the high spots. Nancy writes of the Riviera, Lucerne, Heidelberg, Cologne, Amsterdam, London and Edinburgh. More news from abroad: "Beth" Forester is studying in Austria and Joan Alleman and "Bobbie"

Bowman are taking advantage of Oxford's educational programs. Joan has a well-earned scholarship to Columbia for next year. William and Mary's Phi Beta Kappas are still in the spotlight! More news from France: "Barbie" Bennett is now living in Paris. I also heard that "Kippy" Kimbrough, come September, will be on his way to Germany to make use of his Fulbright grant.

Received a wonderful letter from Bob Hedelt who spent most of his summer in Williamsburg substituting for Hugh DeSamper as news editor on the *Virginia Gazette*. Bob and Nona Schulse and Bev Simonton sang in the choir of *The Common Glory*. Bill Farley and Jess Miller also took part in the performances. Ann Helms, of course, had a top role. "Jackie" Fisher worked in the office. Other letters from Williamsburg tell of Nan Child (Zimmer) and husband, Layton, living there.

Heard that Claire Rankine is working for the American Automobile Agency in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Speaking of the shore, at Ocean City I ran into "Chick" McNally sporting a "fire-engine" red convertible—nice way to spend a hot summer! Shirley Lyons spent an enjoyable summer as a counselor on Cape Cod at Quonset, Mass.

Dick Sayford sends news of Jim Alderson who soon after graduation had his career determined—the Navy. He is stationed at Newport, Rhode Island, and after four months will be commissioned to serve three years in the Navy. "Randy" Hoes has been accepted for the same course and Bill Haynsworth is waiting for his O.K.

John Wilkinson is attending the artillery school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

News from New York City: George Ritzel and "Howie" McCallen are with the year's training program of the Marine Office of America. They'll be Marine insurance underwriters when the program is completed. George and sixteen other college men are living together—from his letter, sounds like a continuation of W&M's fraternity life with men from even Canada, France, and Sweden. A letter from Sam Keyian in New York says that he is employed by Kliegl Brothers Stage Lighting Company. Pam Hall is working in a department store before she begins fashion study at Toby-Coburn. Tina Bass is also working in the Big City. From what I hear parties in New York usually include a W&M graduate! Carol Kavanagh was among those seen at parties.

June 20th was the date for a good time at Nags Head, North Carolina with Ann Johnson, Jerry Harris, Pete Markos, Joann Lore, Al Kersey, and Bill and "Betty George" Chambers taking part in the fun. Have also heard that Al Kersey was later badly burned by gas at work; he plans to enter the Marine Corps this October.

Welfare work has claimed Martha Parker for a position in Plymouth, North Carolina, this fall; Betty McDaniel has accepted a similar job in Hampton, Virginia.

"T" Marston is planning an October wedding but in the meantime is working in Washington. Jane Hale is also in Washington looking for magazine or newspaper work.

Homecoming Queen Dot Bailey won the Miss Virginia contest at Virginia Beach and was selected as one of the ten finalists competing for Miss Universe in California.

I heard much favorable news about Dave Belew's wedding. "Buddy" Barker helped to celebrate the festivities.

Ronnie Blankenship has a choice of the University of Indiana or Brown University for graduate work in Mathematics. Harriet Willimon is continuing speech studies at the University of Alabama. At Georgetown University George Steinger is there attending the summer session's course in International Affairs. Karl Schellenberg will attend Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

Peggy Prosser has accepted a training position at Thalheimer's in Richmond—possibly there will be a chance for modeling. A post card from farther South reveals that "Dannie" Hewitt spent a fabulous August on the Gulf Coast. Back to teaching again—"Dannie" come fall will be teaching English in Plainfield, New Jersey. Ann R. Johnson, Joan Hansen, and Ann Reynolds will share an apartment in Alexandria where they will teach.

Patrick Wright's letter reveals two acceptances: one as a student at Westminster Theological Seminary; the other as Biology Instructor at Western Maryland College. He'll be a busy man during the next three years.

From out Chicago way Ginny Campbell writes of her unexpected days in the hospital, and includes a brighter note on "Barbie" Schwartz's wedding. Ken Hackler, Mary Ellen Romney, "Evie" Abdill, Ana Hines, Carolyn Burt and Ginny all attended the wedding. Ginny will be working for the *New Yorker* in the Chicago office's advertising department.

Received a note from Mildred Lewis who took pre-nursing at W&M. This fall she will be a senior in the School of Nursing at the Medical College of Virginia.

Terry Stewart (Taylor) is with her husband and daughter at Harlingen Air Force Base near Mexico. Terry was married in December of 1951 so has dropped out of W&M college life.

That's about it for now. If your news is a little confused, I accept the blame. As yet I haven't quite become adjusted in the role of Mrs. Woolston! Our wedding was August 28th at Valley Forge Chapel near Philadelphia.

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CLASS RING?

A ring for the Class of 1926 bearing the initials "A. F. P." has been found. Further information may be obtained from the Alumni Office, Box 456, Williamsburg, Virginia

TRANSITION

MARRIED

1939

R. Jordan Sizemore, '39Ba and Jeanne Sabel Bodie, '52X, April 4.

1943

Patricia Way Williams, '43Ba and Arthur E. Anderson.

1944

Edith Wilkinson Burkard, '44Bs and George Wilson Thompson, August 12.

1945

Jeanne Marie Boyle, '45Bs and Thomas Michael Herbert, May 2.

1947

Isabelle Clarke, '47Ba and John Nelson Borland, III, in March.

Malcolm Brooks Savage, '47Ba and Sallie Bell Mapp, March 21.

1948

Pasco Elizabeth Keen, '48Ba and Paul E. LaViolette.

Lorabeth Moore, '48Ba and John W. Fitzgerald.

1949

Vera Dolores Peck, '49Bs and Edmund Francis Cholko, '50Ba, in February.

1950

Ralph Nixon Floyd, '50Bs and Suzanne Sara Trimble, '53Ba, in June.

Irbana Hillard Ingram, '50Ba and Frances Ann Worsham.

Patricia Anne Jones, '50Ba and William Piper Warner, January 17.

Clarence Henry Roy, '50X, and Eileen Perry, March 7.

George Edward Wells, '50Ba and Sally Bow Hammond, February 28.

1951

Lillian Ann Buckles, '51Ba and Paul Hartman, March 14.

James Grayson Campbell, '51Ba and Beverly Frances Barnes, '54, March 28.

Betty Lee Hicks, '51Bs and Allan Semple Wagner, Jr., May 23.

Helen Louise Mason, '51Ba and Robert Bray Boyle, June 27.

Anne Harwood Reese, '51Ba and Beverley Frost Carson, June 27.

Robert Earl Roeder, '51Ba and Nancy Waggoner, '54, August 29.

1952

Miriam Jean Briggs, '52Ba and Lt. John Presley Brown.

Kathryn Moyer Gray, '52Ba and Robert Northam Bradshaw, August 15.

Richard William Hildick, '52Ba and Peggy Louise Martin, June 13.

Jacquelyn Jones, '52X and Averette Perry Myers, June 26.

Margaret Avery Leavitt, '52Ba and Harry Dean Manning, July 11.

Edward Reginald Lupton, '52Ba and Virginia Elizabeth Gary, '53Bs.

Muriel Evangeline Moore, '52Ba and Walter Everette Burnette, Jr.

Layton Parkhurst Zimmer, '52Ba and Nancy Joan Child, '53Ba, June 13.

1953

Helen Elizabeth Barber, '53Ba and John Thomas Stabile, Jr., '53Bs.

Patricia Lloyd Bergen, '53X and Cary Warfield Armstrong, August 7.

Julia Beeson Hagler, '53Ba and Lt. Paul C. Vose, June 13.

Elizabeth Margaret Kustrup, '53Ba and 2nd Lt. Edward H. Sheahan, Jr., August 22.

Rita Rogers, '53 B.C.L. and Edward J. Becker, June 21.

Shirley Miller Smith, '53Bs and R. B. Whitehurst.

Beata Ruth Swanson, '53X and Wilton Charles Mansfield, May 1.

Terry Houston White, '53Bs and Shirley Mae Wemberly, in February.

Charles Granderson Zehmer, '53 M.Ed. and Mrs. Lilly Rebecca Gray Underwood, August 18.

1954

Martha Elizabeth Austin, '54 and Charles Philip Smith, June 6.

Caroline Dale Carter, '54 and Thomas Coleman Turner, March 21.

Harry Hoyt G. DeSamper, '54 and Rose Mary Fioretti, July 14.

Betty Ann Wills, '54 and Robert Perry Wallace, Jr., '54, August 15.

1955

Nancy Robb McCray, '55 and Lt. Eugene Edward Gamble, Jr.

BORN

1935

To Leonard Lanford Graves, '35 and Anne Fraser Thompson (Graves), '38Bs, fifth child, fourth daughter, Elizabeth Lee, June 3.

1939

To George Dewey Sands, Jr., '39Bs, a second daughter, Patricia Kimberley, July 24.

1941

To Eleanor Sabina King (Bowman), '41Ba, a daughter, Bonnie Lila, October 5, 1952.

To Nancy Wood Chisholm (Akers), '41Ba, third child, first daughter, Nancy Presley, July 1.

1942

To Garnett Taylor Tunstall, '42Ba and Helen Holbrook, '43Ba, a daughter, Theresa Louise, April 4.

To Myrtle Elsanna Biele (Vann), '42Bs, a daughter, Christine Caroline, August 3.

1944

To Henry August Schutz, Jr., '44Ba and Elizabeth Aurell (Schutz), '45Bs, fifth child, second daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, July 17.

1945

To Mary Jane Chamberlain (Howard), '45Ba, third son, Malcolm Warrington, June 5.

To Jean Vaughn Ferebee (Reynolds), '45Ba, third child, second son, Peter, in February.

1946

To Fred Leon Frechette, Jr., '46Ba and Caroline Cole Geddy (Frechette), '50Ba, first child, a daughter, Caroline Cole, August 13.

To Elizabeth Ann Singer (Banes), '46Ba, a daughter, Marcia Grace, March 3.

1947

To Margaret Adelaide McKinsty (Maull), '47Ba, a daughter, Margaret Adelaide, December 31, 1952.

To Edwin Robert Druker, '47Ba, a daughter, Valerie Jane, March 27.

To Betty Jane Taylor (Hopkins), '47Ba, second child, first son, Charles David, April 29.

1948

To Patricia Ann Snyder (Smith), '48Bs and Claude Warren Smith, '49Ba, a son Jason Bower, April 12.

To Joan Teer (Jacobson), '48Bs and Frederick Arthur Jacobson, III, '51Ba, a son, Frederick Arthur, IV, November 6.

To Margaret Liveright Ross (Tubbs), '48Ba and Frederick Barnes Tubbs, Jr., '48Bs, a son, Frederick Barnes, III, May 13.

To Dolores Yvonne Sunstrom (Taylor), '48Ba, a daughter, Jane Willis, May 15.

To Howard Hopkins Hyle, '48Ba, a daughter, Margaret Ann, December 14, 1952.

To Leonora Dimmick Spann (Chandler), '48Bs and Robert Chandler, '48Ba, a son, Robert Gray, March 28.

To Nancy Jane Holland (Blanford), '48Bs and George Thomas Blanford, '43Ba, a daughter, Anne Holland, March 26.

To Edward Gary Clark, '48Bs, and Anna Marie Lawrence (Clark), '49Bs, second child, a son, David Lawrence, August 13.

1949

To Marie Lewis Sibley (Geddy), '49Ba, a

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daughter, Anne Lewis, July 20.

To Lt. (jg) Ward Boston, Jr., '49Ba, a son, Ward, III, April 25.

1950

To Edgar Price Roberts, '50Ba and Ann Stephens (Roberts), '53, a son, Stephen Thomas, in June.

To Joan Regina Shaw (Kinison), '50Bs, a son, John Eric Britton, March 9.

1951

To James Edmond Rehlaender, '51Ba and Sally Porter Bell (Rehlaender), '53, a son, James Edmond, Jr., April 25.

1954

To Susan Hall (Godson), '54, a daughter, Ellen Douglas, July 11.

DECEASED

1894

Dr. John Rochelle Lee Johnson, 83, retired professor of English at William and Mary, died of a heart attack at his Williamsburg home April 23. A native of South Quay community in Nansemond County, Dr. Johnson taught in Virginia public schools for several years following his graduation from William and Mary. He organized the first high school in Southampton County. Leaving public schools, Dr. Johnson became professor of English at Radford State Teachers College in 1916. He received his Ph.D degree from the University of Chicago in 1928 and in the same year accepted a bid to return to William and Mary where he taught English literature until ill health forced him to retire in 1947. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Survivors include two sons who attended William and Mary; John R. L. Johnson, Jr., '28 and Robert Bruce Johnson, '33.

1895

Rev. William Franklin Venables, for more than 32 years rector of the House of Prayer in Newark, New Jersey, died May 6 in a Newark Hospital. He was 79. A native of Quantico, Maryland, Father Venables was ordained a deacon in 1900 and to the priesthood the following year. After serving a year as rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Ches-

apeake City, Maryland, he went to the Diocese of California and later returned to Baltimore. He was called to the House of Prayer in 1920.

1896

George W. Gillespie, prominent businessman of Parksley, on Virginia's Eastern Shore, died at the age of 77 in a Baltimore hospital May 7 following an illness of several weeks. Gillespie taught school for several years after his graduation from William and Mary, but later entered the insurance business. He was active in fraternal and civic organizations up until a few weeks before his death.

1903

Col. James Warren Knepp, 72, retired Army Medical Officer of Manchester, New Hampshire is reported deceased. A native of Roanoke, he was a veteran of both World Wars and of the 1918 punitive expedition of Gen. John Pershing into Mexico. He was a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia and once headed a hospital in Durham, North Carolina. Between World Wars I and II, Col. Knepp engaged in private practice as an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

1908

Channing Moore Hall, a former member of the College Board of Visitors and one-time president of the Alumni Association, died unexpectedly at his Williamsburg home May 31. The 63-year-old attorney and former mayor of Williamsburg was the son of the late Dr. John Lesslie Hall who was one of the "Seven Wise Men" who made up the William and Mary faculty when the College re-opened in 1888. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Hall was active for several years in alumni affairs. He was on the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association from 1923-33; president of the Association from 1923-25; alumni orator June 7, 1930, and alumni medallion recipient June 8, 1935. He served on the Board of Visitors from 1937 until 1946. A veteran of World War I, Hall served as Mayor of Williamsburg from 1934 to 1947.

1914

Bathurst Daingerfield Peachy, Jr., died April 29 in Williamsburg at the age of 59. A lawyer and commonwealth's attorney for the

City of Williamsburg, Peachy served one term as president of the Alumni Association; was a member of the Association's Board of Managers in 1939 and served as secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association from 1939 to 1940. He was a member of Kappa Sigma.

1916

Armistead Churchill Gordon, Jr., professor of English at the University of Virginia for the past 30 years, died suddenly at his Charlottesville home May 12. He was 55-years-old. A native of Staunton, Dr. Gordon taught English in Staunton high school before he entered the University of Virginia where he earned his M.A. and Ph.D degrees. He joined the University's English department in 1922 with the rank of assistant professor. He was a veteran of both World Wars and from December, 1950, to February, 1951, he was consultant for the Research and Development Board of the National Military Establishment. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, the Virginia Historical Society, the Southern Historical Association and other professional organizations.

Staff

Dr. Roy Philip Ash, associate professor of Biology at the College, died July 21 in the Medical College of Virginia Hospital after an illness of six weeks. He was 46-years-old. A member of the William and Mary faculty since 1935, he was a native of Parkersburg, West Virginia. He was a graduate of Marietta College and received A.M. and Ph.D degrees from Brown University. Active in community affairs, he was vice-president of the Williamsburg Community Council and was a member of the Virginia Academy of Science and the Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Archie G. Ryland, 66, professor emeritus of French, died June 10 in a Richmond hospital. He received his B.A. degree from Richmond College (founded by his great-uncle, Dr. Robert Ryland) and his M.A. and Ph.D degrees from Harvard. He also studied at the University of Chicago; the Sorbonne, Paris, and the University of Quebec, Canada. He joined the William and Mary faculty in 1923 and was chairman of the department of modern language at the time of his retirement in 1952.

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Eisenhower's Address

(Continued from page 13)

If we understand them, we won't have communism. It may be necessary today, and it is necessary, that we earnestly seek out and uproot any traces of communism at any place where it can affect our national life. But the true way to uproot communism in this country is to understand what freedom means, and thus develop such an impregnable wall that no thought of communism can enter.

In other words, if I may state it in an utterly simple way, I believe this: The true purpose of education is to prepare young men and women for effective citizenship in a free form of government.

If we do that, we will have accomplished and included all of the techniques, and the sciences, disciplines, because they will all be necessary in our security and in our advancement.

But, above all, in that way only, I believe, can we permanently aspire to remain a free, independent and powerful people, living humbly under our God.

Thank you.

Promotions and Appointments

(Continued from page 15)

Washington. Bell has an A.B. from Dickinson and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Pennsylvania.

Gloria Bryant, instructor in physical education. Holding a B.S. degree from Sargent College and an M.S. from Smith, she has taught at the College of Wooster and Hollins College, St. Margaret's School and other secondary schools.

Donald J. Bucklin, assistant professor of Biology. He has spent the past year as a Merck Research Fellow in the Experimental Embryology at Harvard University. He has a B.A. from Brown, an M.A. from Amherst and a Ph.D. from Washington University.

Fred S. Dunham, visiting professor of ancient languages. A retired professor of Latin languages and literature at the University of Michigan, he will teach in the place of Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener during the first month of the forthcoming term. Dr. Wagener is engaged in a research project in Latium, near Rome, Italy.

Catherine Edmonston, instructor in physical education. She has a B.S. degree from Texas State College for Women and is a candidate for the M.S. degree from the same institution.

Morton J. Frisch, acting assistant professor of Government. A graduate of Roosevelt College, he holds an M.A. degree from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State College.

He has been teaching at the latter institution.

Margaret Hamilton, acting assistant professor of government who has served for several years with the Bureau of United Nations Affairs in the State Department. She received a A.B. degree from the University of Michigan. She holds an M.A. degree from Columbia University and is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree there.

Capt. Thomas V. Hirschberg, artillery, assistant professor of military science and tactics. A graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, his last assignment was at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Joseph R. Lee, associate professor of mathematics. He has A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University and has done administrative work at Yale and taught at the University of Michigan.

Albert Lutz, assistant professor of chemistry. He earned his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Johns Hopkins University where he has been engaged in teaching and research.

James Maslowski, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology. A graduate of Washington State College, he holds an M.A. degree from that school and a Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina. While pursuing his graduate studies at both institutions he served as a research

assistant.

John M. McGregor, acting assistant professor of education. Since 1951 he has been teaching at the State University of New York Teacher's College at Oswego. A graduate of Central College, he received his M.Ed. degree from William and Mary. He has done graduate work at Cornell and the University of Colorado and has taught and coached track and cross country in the public schools of the state of New York.

Carl G. Meeks, assistant professor of physical education. A former Tennessee public school teacher, he received his B.S. from East Tennessee State College, and M.A. from the University of Mississippi and a Doctor of Education degree from Columbia University.

Pierre C. Oustinoff, assistant professor of modern languages. A member of the Columbia University faculty since 1949, he holds an A.B. from Bard College and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia.

Col. Guy L. Pace, artillery, professor and head of the department of military science and tactics. The new head of the William and Mary R.O.T.C. unit, he has an A.B. from Colorado A&M. He comes to William and Mary from an assignment in Europe.

Raymond L. Rawls, instructor in business administration. He received his B.S.

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from Tulane and his M.B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania. He has worked for the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company and the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company.

Herman S. Forest, acting assistant professor of biology. He holds an A.B. degree from the University of Tennessee and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Michigan State. He has held a research fellowship at Mt. Lake Biological Station, Virginia.

Gordon Vandervort, acting assistant professor of physics. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Wisconsin and is a candidate for a Ph.D. from the same institution. He has been teaching at the New York State Maritime College, Albany, New York.

Charles R. Varner, assistant professor of music and director of the William and Mary Band. He earned his bachelor of music education and master of music degrees from Northwestern University. He is a graduate of the U.S. Navy Band School and for the past three years has been director of music in the Stambaugh, Michigan public schools.

William E. Walker, instructor in English. He received his A.B. from the University of South Carolina, his M.A. from Columbia University and is a candidate for the Ph.D. at Vanderbilt. He has taught at the Darlington School for Boys, Rome, Georgia and at Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tennessee.

Linville Watson, acting assistant professor of sociology and anthropology. He holds his A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. He has taught at the University of Minnesota, Boston University and Pennsylvania State College.

The Alumni

(Continued from page 18)

mater that Jack E. Morpurgo, '38Ba, of England has. For since he returned to his native land Morpurgo has (1) written a book about his experiences at William and Mary, (2) chosen William and Mary alumni to be godparents of two of his children, and (3) maintained a perpetual "open house" for any William and Mary alumni who happen to be in England.

Early this year Morpurgo worked with one of his closest American friends, Arthur B. (Tim) Hanson, '39Ba, '40BCL, of Washington, to make it possible for William and Mary to benefit materially from his literary talents. With Hanson paying the shipping costs, Morpurgo donated 400 copies of his *American Excursion* to the Alumni Society to be sold to alumni and friends of the College. Proceeds from the book sales will be used for the "advancement of William and Mary."

American Excursion first appeared in England in 1949. It gives Morpurgo's overall impressions of William and Mary—its athletics, fraternities, classes, students and extracurricular activities (especially the first Varsity Show, which he directed and for which he wrote the lyrics), as well as general descriptions of American, Canadian and British life. A review of the book appears on page 3.

He has studied America. Since the publication of *American Excursion*, Morpurgo, who had already established something of a reputation as a literary historian with his edition of Leigh Hunt's *Autobiography* and his *Charles Lamb and Elia*, has been recognized in England as one of the best informed, fairest and liveliest commentators on American and Anglo-

American affairs. Nor has his work been confined to writing. Not long ago the radio critic of the *Spectator* described him as "the best of our younger broadcasters." He has just completed a broadcast series on America in preparation for which he travelled 15,000 miles in the United States. With Professor Russell Nye, Pulitzer Prize winner, he is writing a history of the United States for the Pelican Histories of which he is general editor. He has made five lecture tours in America and plans another visit next year.

He welcomes alumni. Morpurgo is married to Catherine Cammaerts, a member of the company of Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon. She is the daughter of the great Belgian poet, Emile Cammaerts, and Tita Brand, leading lady of many of George Bernard Shaw's early plays. When he is not in the United States or in a broadcasting studio, he lives with his wife and four children in a Sixteenth Century house about fifty miles from London. The house is called "New Hall" and since 1308 there has been a house bearing that name on the same site. Morpurgo says the latchstring is out for any William and Mary alumni.

Tim Hanson is godfather of Morpurgo's four-year-old son, Mark, and Nan Jones, '51, is godmother to Kay, their one-year-old daughter.

ALUMNI IN SERVICE

The Korean truce brought a halt to the fighting on that Far East peninsula, but it will be several months—perhaps years—before the war is over for many William and Mary alumni in uniform. Information on the following alumni in service has been received in recent weeks by the GAZETTE.

Brigadier General L. Holmes Ginn, Jr., '26X, has been assigned to Camp Pickett, Virginia, as commanding general of the Medical Replacement Training Center, following an eighteen-month tour of duty as chief of Army medical services in Korea. A graduate of the Medical College of Virginia, he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps in 1927, and interned at Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C.

General Ginn served in World War II as surgeon of the First Armored Division in Africa, the Fifteenth Army Group in Sicily, the Second Corps in Italy, and the Fifteenth Army in Western Europe. From 1946 to 1950 he was an instructor of logistics and, later, assistant director of analysis and research at the Command and General Staff College. In 1950 he was



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named surgeon of the Third Army, and in 1952 he was assigned to Korea as surgeon of the Eighth Army.

In Korea, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, the Korean Service Medal, and the United Nations Service Medal. He also received the following foreign decorations: the Ulchi Medal of Merit with two gold stars from the Republic of Korea; the Swedish Red Cross Medal; the Danish Red Cross Medal; the Italian Star of Solidarity Class II, and the Cross of Brigadiers of George I Battalion from Greece. He holds other decorations awarded prior to his Korean service.

A native of Berryville, Virginia, General Ginn's assignment to Camp Pickett marks his first official return to his native State in 23 years.

First Lieutenant Kenneth R. Bradley, Jr., '49, has arrived in the Philippines to begin a tour of duty with the U. S. Thirteenth Air Force. He has been assigned pilot duties with the 44th Fighter Bomber Squadron now stationed at Clark Air Force Base, 60 miles north of Manila.

First Lieutenant Joseph B. Benedetti, '51, is in the Information and Education section of the Ryukyus Command on Okinawa.

Second Lieutenant Kenneth N. Bru- chey, '51, is assigned to the 45th Infantry Division in Korea.

First Lieutenant Robert E. Parker, Jr., '51, with the 25th Division in Korea, has been cited for outstanding and meritorious service in flights over Korea. He has been awarded his first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal.

Private First Class James W. Casey,

'51, is with the Second Armored Division's Combat Command "A" in Germany.

Private Robert C. Callahan, '54, won second place in the singles and doubles of an Army tennis tournament recently held in Metz, France.

The Society

(Continued from page 19)

Interest on Society Reserve		
Bonds	200.00	
William and Mary Fund ...	9,806.50	
Miscellaneous	578.74	\$31,606.23
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Alumni Gazette	\$ 3,768.17	
Salaries	15,087.50	
Fund Expenses	2,826.53	
Machine Service and Repair	351.55	
Postage	388.99	
Supplies	521.71	
Telephone	112.65	
Travel	555.06	
American Alumni Council ..	56.25	
Auditing	50.00	
Newspapers	86.90	
Chairs	253.74	
Public Relations	2,784.22	
Box Rent	9.60	
Security Bond	25.00	
Medallions	56.31	
Insurance	62.50	
Homecoming Floats	150.00	
Reunion	699.20	
Miscellaneous	467.41	\$28,313.29
Excess Receipts over Disbursements		\$ 3,292.94

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

As of June 30, 1953

ASSETS:		
Cash on hand and in bank ..	\$ 7,898.71	
Interest Receivable	95.00	
Accounts Receivable	188.08	
Due from William and Mary Fund	9,806.50	
U. S. Government Bonds	8,000.00	
		\$25,988.29
LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS:		
Due College of William and Mary Petty Cash Fund Advance	\$ 20.00	

Contribution from Society Reserve	2,000.00	\$ 2,020.00
Surplus		
Balance July 1, 1952	22,675.35	
Add: Excess of Receipts over Disbursements year ended June 30, 1953 ..	3,292.94	
	25,968.29	
Less: Gift to College	2,000.00	23,968.29
		\$25,988.29

WILLIAM AND MARY FUND

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements For the year ended June 30, 1953

RECEIPTS:
1953 Contributions \$16,742.23

DISBURSEMENTS:
None None
Balance on hand June 30, 1953, \$16,742.23

Statement of Assets and Liabilities As of June 30, 1953

ASSETS:
Cash in bank \$16,767.23

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS:
Due Operation Account 9,806.50
Due College of William and Mary

\$16,767.23

ENDOWMENT FUND

Statement of Assets and Liabilities As of June 30, 1953

ASSETS:
Cash in bank \$ 598.53
U. S. Government Bonds ... 8,500.00
Radford State Teachers College Bonds

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The Indians

(Continued from page 20)

veteran, who was ineligible as a transfer student last year, would have been the ace-in-the-hole who could have broken up William and Mary's fabulous "Lonesome Foursome."

Walter "Shorty" Herman (Warwick, Va.), and Jack Place (Williamsburg, Va.), both Korean veterans and defensive half-backs last year, will share the other half-back slot. Three sophomores, Doug Henley (South Norfolk, Va.), George Karschner (Williamsport, Penn.), and Eddie Snider (Glasgow, Va.), will stand ready for call to service.

The line should be strong as long as it lasts. With three men like Sazio, Parozzo, and Bednarik anchoring it, it should be impenetrable. Tommy Martin, Cox, and Scott should not be counted out either.

The latter two have formerly seen only offensive duty, but have shown up very well in defensive drills.

Chet Waksmunski (Hastings, Penn.), will be heavily counted on for reserve duty. A sophomore this season, "Waxy" has developed more finesse and picked up added weight to go along with his experience. He can play both guard and tackle. Junior Johnny Risjord (Kansas City, Mo.), and sophomore Bill Nagy (Baker Whitley, Penn.), will also see reserve duty. Risjord, a track dash man and jumper, is a newcomer flankman. Nagy will be hindered somewhat with an old knee ailment.

The schedule will be a tough one for Freeman to face in the midst of solving his depth problems. "Injuries will hold the key to our success," stated Freeman earlier last month.

One point about which the Indians can

be optimistic is the abundance of sophomore and junior talent that form the hub of the operations. There are but 7 seniors, 8 juniors, and 10 sophomores composing Big Green squad. Of these broken down by geographic area there are 12 Virginians, 8 from Pennsylvania, 4 from New Jersey, and one each from Alabama, Maryland, and Missouri.

New Additions

Joe Mark (W&M, '51), has been named as an assistant to head Coach Jack Freeman on the Indian coaching staff. Joe, who has served in the U. S. Army the past two years, will also study for his Master's degree in education.

Another addition is Sonny Cowling ('45), who will handle the Tribe freshmen.

WELCOME ALUMNI

PROGRAM HOMECOMING DAY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1953

Time	Event	Site
8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	Registration for all Alumni	The Brafferton
9:45 a.m.	Homecoming Day Parade	Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium
11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	Annual Meeting of the Society of the Alumni (Report of mail ballot elections to the Board of Directors; presentation of Alumni Medallions)	North Terrace Trinkle Refectory
12:00 Noon to 1:30 p.m.	Home Coming Luncheon (Alumni, faculty, friends)	City Field Stadium
2:00 p.m.	Football Game William and Mary vs George Washington	
5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	Coffee and Conversation (Alumni, faculty, friends)	The Brafferton
7:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.	Alumni Dinner-Dance	Ballroom, Williamsburg Lodge

This is an excerpt from a movie entitled "The Inauguration of William and Mary's Twenty-second President which runs approximately fifteen minutes. Showing the highlights of the inauguration of President Alvin Duke Chandler on May 15, 1953, the film is available at the Alumni Office for loan to alumni groups and civic organizations in which alumni participate. The film will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis. Those interested in borrowing the film should contact the Executive Secretary of the Society, Box 456, Williamsburg, Virginia.

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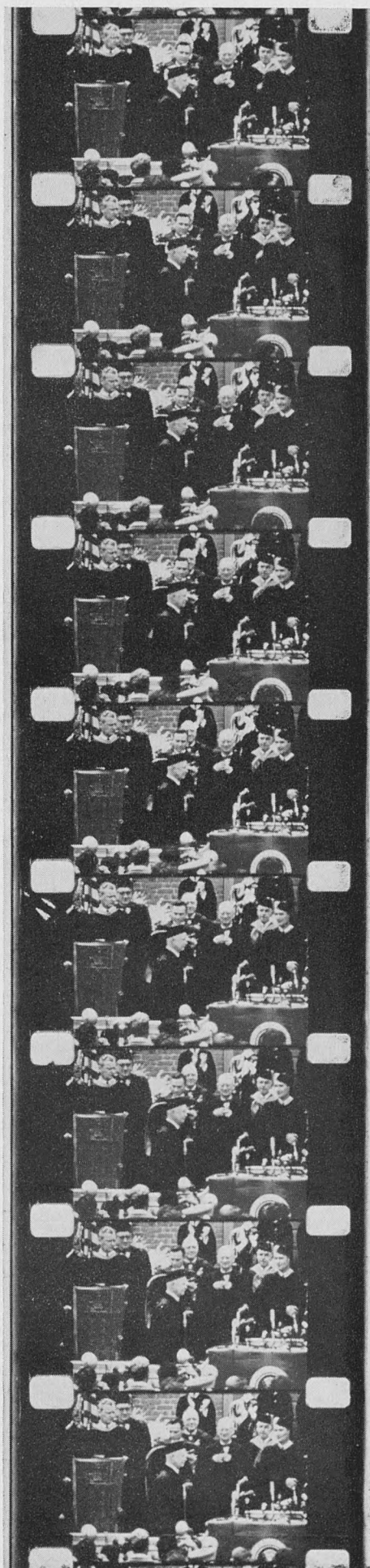
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