

the Alumni  
*Gazette*

of The College of  
William and Mary in Virginia



OCTOBER, 1954

# Williamsburg

## Inn & Lodge



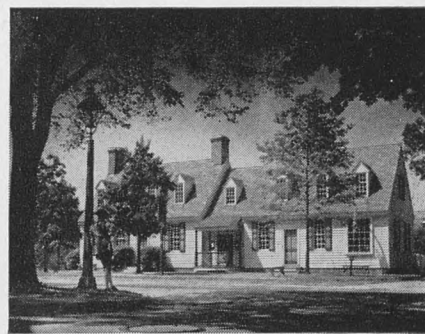
A cordial welcome and the true traditions of Virginia hospitality await students and alumni of William and Mary at both Williamsburg Inn and Williamsburg Lodge. You will find the wide variety of accommodations and facilities consistently reasonable and comfortable. Guest accommodations are also maintained 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.

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### CHOWNING'S TAVERN

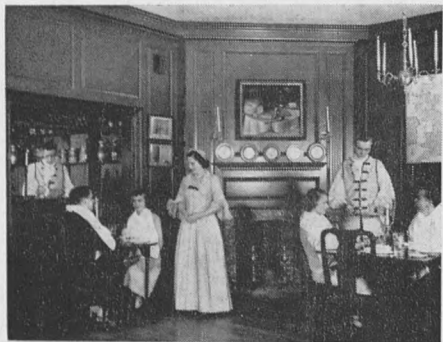
A reconstructed eighteenth century alehouse operated in the manner of colonial times. Beverages and light refreshments are featured on the old-style menu and served by waiters in colonial dress. On Duke of Gloucester Street, east of the Court House of 1770.



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### 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.

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

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Editor ..... James S. Kelly, '51  
Technical Consultant ..... Fred L. Frechette, '46

STAFF

Writers: Hugh DeSamper, '51; Roger Dudley; Don Lawrence, '52; Will Molineux, '56. Research: Mrs. Henry M. Keyser. Photography: Jack White, '57.

OFFICERS

William Greenwood Thompson, Jr., '28, President; Jacqueline Fowlkes (Herod), '43, Vice-President; Margaret Hull Mitchell (Mollenkopf), '41, Secretary-Treasurer; James S. Kelly, '51, Executive Secretary.

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*The idea is improvement*

THIS ISSUE of the *Alumni Gazette* starts a new year for your magazine. Your editor would like to share with you, the owner, some of our plans, our ideas, and perhaps a few dreams. The publication of the alumni magazine is one of the most important jobs this office has. Its creation is more than a job; it is a trust, carrying with it the possibility of outstanding service to our Alma Mater and to you. We are aware of its possibilities, and we feel the responsibility this challenge offers.

In recent years the *Gazette* has enjoyed the more or less full-time services of a managing editor. The publication of this magazine is a full-time job. However, our present budget will not support a person with the qualification that the position demands, so a temporary solution has been worked out.

Our masthead will in future issues carry several names as contributors. Some you will recognize alumni such as Hugh DeSamper, '51, and Don Lawrence, '53, who appear in this issue. We plan to use the talents of undergraduates and others as the need arises. Helping to shape this group into an organization capable of producing a magazine that will meet the standards of the Society will be Fred Frechette, '46, who has consented to serve in the role of "technical consultant." Fred had experience in the past as managing editor of the *Gazette*, helping to bring it into prominence as one of the outstanding alumni publications in the nation. He is now a staff writer for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, and is living in Williamsburg.

It would be impossible now to make a statement concerning the editorial policy of the magazine. It is sufficient to say that a policy will be developed as the magazine develops and we come better to understand the situations with which we are working. The editorial policy of a publication is its soul, and it is our intention to have a healthy magazine in this respect.

The features will never be written to obtain alumni support—that is something for the Fund Drives. Our primary mission will be to obtain alumni participation, if only as readers in the happenings at the College. As undergraduates we had a chance to associate with a faculty capable of stimulating our interest by introducing the great ideas of our time. However, once

away from the College many of us have put our minds in neutral and begun to drift toward our graves with nothing more positive happenings in our lives than a necessary contribution of energy to our employers. Things are happening at William and Mary, significant ideas are being explored and exploded, and we are going to try to keep you in touch with them. There are also graduates of the College who are making outstanding contributions to the sum total of man's knowledge and the lessening of his misery. It will be our mission to keep their classmates, as well as their College, up-to-date on their doings.

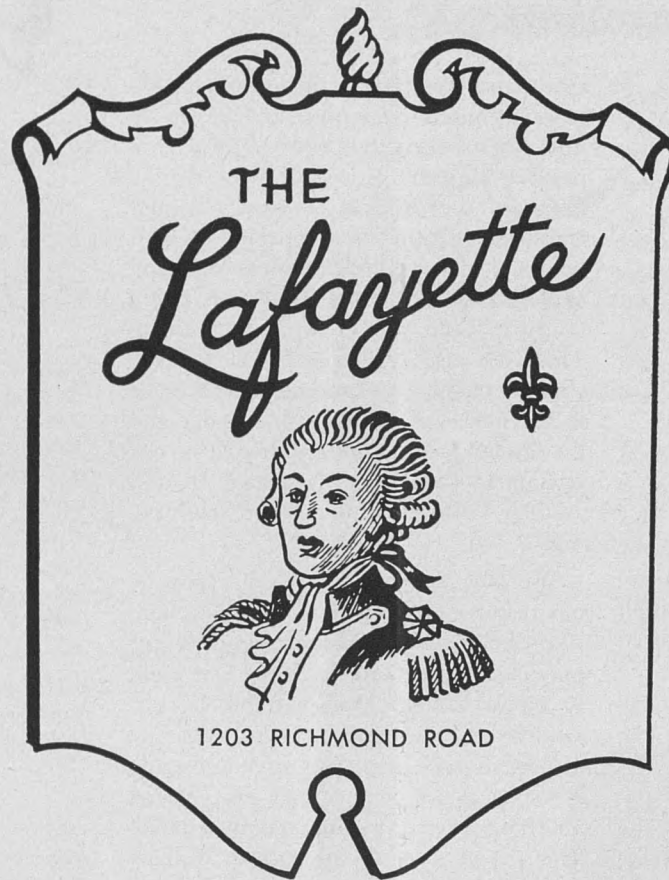
We have said that we shall report in our features the ideas that are being bandied about in the classrooms and by our graduates. And there is more. Our right to report College news will not be surrendered to the news services. You are informed about particular events through newspapers, yet behind these press stories are things even more important to alumni. The papers may report that a William and Mary football team nicknamed the "Iron Indians" had a rather successful season, but only your *Gazette* could have told you about the school spirit which supported this team. Again, you could have read in most any paper that, due to destruction by fire of Phi Beta Kappa, the William and Mary Theatre had been forced to move to Blow Gym. Behind this was a great interest story to some of you—a Shakespearian play given on separate stages across a basketball court. We know events like this will mean something to you, and they will be in your *Gazette*.

During the last meeting in June of the Board of Directors of the Society, a motion was passed authorizing this office to investigate the cost of sending the *Gazette* to all alumni of the College. The Board feels, and we agree, that such a plan, if financially feasible, has great merits. Several colleges in the country have with great success mailed their alumni magazine to all graduates.

You may note a change in style in this issue. The December issue will have more, including a new cover. The idea is to improve the *Gazette*, to make it a magazine you will be proud to have in your office or in your home.—J.S.K.

Cover

No need to describe this picture; *Gazette* photographer Jack White has captured with his lens the whole story—a new student on the threshold of her campus career. But explanation of another sort is necessary: Why was this girl chosen to enter William and Mary when so many others were rejected? See Will Molineux's article on page 3 for a run-down on the College's manner of selecting students for admission.



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THE DINERS' CLUB

# A line must be drawn

by Will Molineux

OF THE nearly 2,300 high school seniors who completed their applications for entrance into the College of William and Mary this Fall, only about 500 students were accepted. Who were these select students and why were they chosen? What qualifications induced their acceptance by the College?

Dean of Admissions H. Westcott Cunningham, '43, broadly describes the incoming students as each being a high school graduate in the upper half of his class, displaying an academic record that shows the probability of having no difficulty in performing College work. Furthermore, he explained, all of the new undergraduates are students who want to attend William and Mary, people who will be happy here and who will gain the most from four years at the College. Also, all of the students are people we want, people who are good citizens and who we are happy to have at William and Mary.

In the process of selecting the incoming students for admission, Dean Cunningham notes that each applicant's record and recommendations receive the full and equal attention of the ten-member faculty committee on admissions. Each application is reviewed carefully from evidence of scholarship, personality and character, and performance in extracurricular activities.

Throughout the year students contact the College requesting information about William and Mary. An applicant's initial inquiry may be received in correspondence, by telephone or telegraph, or through a personal interview. The inquiry is answered immediately, and the applicant is sent a copy of the current College bulletin. If a desire to make application for admission is expressed, the College also sends a preliminary application card. Af-

ter the student returns the prefatory form, copies of all necessary personal application forms are mailed to him. When returned, these sheets give the committee factual information concerning the student's life history, background and relationships, his outside activities and interests, and the honors he has won. In filling out the letter blank, the student explains why he has selected William and Mary and outlines what he expects of the College.

When the committee has received this information, Dean Cunningham requests a complete scholastic record from the student's high school principal or headmaster. The principal is also asked to rate the candidate's intellectual curiosity, originality, personality, emotional control, leadership ability, and other character traits.

Letters of recommendation from interested persons present the College with a deeper understanding of the applicant's personality and character. Dean Cunningham reports that alumni recommendations are always appreciated and are considered at the same time as other material.

Most applicants have a personal interview with some member of the College administration before they are admitted. Many of the candidates travel to Williamsburg to inspect the campus, and discuss the College with the College officials. Other interviews are held at high school college days, when students can talk to various college representatives. It is the policy of William and Mary whenever possible to send a College representative to each of these programs in Virginia. Generally, the representative is Dean Cunningham, but when schedule conflicts arise, Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert, Director of Work-Study John C. Bright, or Assistant Dean of Men Jack S. Sturgell interview students. Representa-

tives of the College also schedule appointments to interview prospective students in large out-of-state cities. Frequently, in remote areas when other representatives of the College are unable to meet a student, a member of the alumni body is requested to make the interview.

These interviews form an important personal connection between the College and the prospective student. By meeting and talking with the applicants the College representative can best grade the student's personality, appearance, and poise and can rate his general reaction and attitude.

The main requirement for admittance is, of course, a high school diploma, or the equivalent. Although the college does not prescribe specifically the high school units required, preference is given to candidates who present at least four units in English, three in an ancient or modern foreign language, two in history, two and a half in mathematics, and two in science. The remainder of the sixteen units should consist of additional credits in these preferred subjects.

Although the College is a member of the College Entrance Examination Board, tests of the board are not required for admission; however, the results of these tests are greatly valued by the admissions committee to support the candidate's other papers. Dean Cunningham strongly urges students to take the exams in May of their junior year, or in December, January or March of their senior. The college feels a candidate should do anything that he can in order to better his chance and college board exams generally aid a student.

The first selection of applicants will be made on or about March 15, and candidates whose application forms are complete will be notified of the action of



Dean Cunningham and applicant  
*Rejections are handled expeditiously.*

the committee on admissions as soon thereafter as feasible. Preference is given candidates who apply before March 1, but additional selections are made later in the year. Generally students who apply for admission after March 1 will be placed on a waiting list. Their chances depend on available dormitory space after the first selection of applicants has been made.

Other candidates who are found fully eligible for admission, but who cannot be accommodated at the College because of a lack of dormitory facilities, will be given the opportunity to be placed on a waiting list. These students will then be advised if vacancies occur in the dormitories through the withdrawal of students who have already been selected.

Since most of the applications contain only a three and a half year scholastic record, some candidates are placed on a

deferred list, pending progressive improvement during the final half of their senior year in high school.

Rejections are generally based on failure to meet the minimum standards of the general requirements for admission but in a selective process, such as employed by William and Mary, even those applicants who meet the minimum standards for admission cannot always be admitted. Many who earnestly desire admission must be refused because of limited dormitory space, since undergraduates must be housed in College facilities. Rejections are handled as expeditiously as possible so the applicants will have an opportunity to make plans to seek admission elsewhere.

In order to accommodate as many as possible of the freshmen applications, admission of transfer students is somewhat limited. In admitting transfer stu-

dents, Dean Cunningham says that first preference goes to William and Mary division students from Richmond and Norfolk. Applications from other colleges are accepted only if the candidate has an exceptional academic record and personality qualifications.

In selecting students to William and Mary, Dean Cunningham notes, preference is shown to Virginia students and children of alumni if their academic records warrant consideration. He also indicated that the College is interested in obtaining a representative group of students from all over the country; however, "the College is not willing to take mediocre students from a particular area simply to increase the distribution." There are no quotas either by states or high schools for admittance to William and Mary.

The selective admission policy was first introduced in 1933 when President Julian A. C. Chandler reported to the Board of Visitors, "I have decided to launch forth . . . on the selective process of the admission of students. . . . I wish to pursue the Dartmouth plan to a great extent." In 1938 President John S. Bryan appointed a standing committee of the faculty to rewrite the admission requirements and later to administer the policy which it had established.

The task of selecting one youngster and rejecting another for admission to the College is no sinecure. When Dean Cunningham and the committee on admissions turn down nearly 2,000 applicants in a single year they know full well that a great many of them would have been perfectly good students and, after four years, devoted alumni. But there is not room for all; a line must be drawn. After utilizing prudent selective methods, he and others charged with admitting new students can merely hope the college is obtaining only the best.

## Administration

*September, 1954*

AS THE College began its 262nd year, numerous improvements and changes were in evidence; a score of new members had been added to the faculty, services in many of the academic departments had been improved, a better orientation program had been offered for incoming freshmen, and various improvements to the buildings and grounds had been completed or were on the brink of completion.

A new assistant dean of women—the first in over a quarter of a century; a new College physician; election of a College

employee to the Williamsburg City Council; and a new head of the department of business administration were among other developments which took place as summer ended at William and Mary.

Enrollment on September 22, the opening day of classes, was anticipated at 1,675 students, about evenly divided between sexes. An estimated 650 were expected to enroll who were not at William and Mary last year. Around 500 of them were freshmen.

In the Class of 1958, women outnumbered men, 264 to 235. An additional 150 students included 70 transferring men and 29 women, plus 45 men and four women who were re-entering William and Mary after absences for varying amounts of time.

Dr. Charles F. Marsh, Dean of the Faculty, commented that the emphasis this year will be on more adequate services for students as the faculty gradually becomes enlarged to meet the demands of a growing William and Mary. Few new courses are being offered, but many courses have added sections to facilitate improved instruction.

Dr. Marsh was replaced this Fall as head of the department of business administration to allow him to devote his full energies to duties as dean of the faculty. Dr. Thomas J. Luck, named acting head of the department, took over a position Dr. Marsh had held since the establishment of the department in 1941.

### *Dog days' doings*

THE ANNUAL Summer Session, under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Cleeton, opened on June 16, with an enrollment of 511—286 men and 225 women—and ended August 13, as 62 candidates for degrees heard Thomas C. Boushall, president of the Bank of Virginia, deliver the Commencement address on the north porch of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Features of the Summer Session were the annual two-week high school Band Clinic, the Latin Institute, the talk by Dos Passos, and the Summer Theatre, which presented "Children of Darkness," a three-act tragi-comedy by Edwin Justice Mayer, August 2 and 9.

Early in August, the Concert Series and William and Mary Theatre productions for the coming year were announced. Miss Althea Hunt, who has been director of the William and Mary Theatre for twenty-six years, will present W. Somerset Maugham's "The Circle," October 20 and 21; Thomas Job's "Uncle Harry,"

October, 1954

December 8 and 9; Terence Rattigan's "The Winslow Boy," March 9 and 10; and will close out the year with the annual Shakespeare festival, offering "Twelfth Night," April 27, 28 and 29. With Phi Beta Kappa Hall's auditorium in a condition of *hors de combat*, more or less, Miss Hunt has had to arrange for her productions to take place in Blow Gymnasium and the auditorium of the local high school.

Important repair and maintenance included the strengthening of the fire-scarred south wall of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, which will make possible the use of the building for the various lectures and receptions held in the Dodge and Apollo Rooms.

Landscaping around the new Bryan Hall is almost completed, with walks, seeding of lawns, setting of shrubs, construction of a semi-circular road entering and leaving on Richmond Road, and a new wall adding to the attractiveness of the huge men's dormitory. The new road and wall also touch the entrance to Blow Gymnasium, improving both its appearance and utility.

### *A dean; a doctor*

THE NEW assistant to Dean Dorothea Wyatt is Miss Dorothy Jester, who came to William and Mary from Sweet Briar College where she was acting dean of admissions last year. Prior to that she had been an assistant dean for five years and also assistant to the dean of students at Randolph-Macon Women's College in her native Lynchburg.

Miss Jester holds an A.B. degree in mathematics from Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., and was an assistant cashier for a life insurance company in Lynchburg before entering the college administrative field. She replaced Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, assistant dean since 1925, who left this fall to assume a similar post at Jackson College, women's division of Tufts College, Medford, Massachusetts.

Since the departure of Dr. Gordon Keppel in June, 1953, the College has not had a physician who remained long enough to become really acquainted with a majority of the students. In Dr. Robert E. DeBord, 31, the administration hopes that this recurring vacancy will be permanently filled.

A native of Marion, in Smyth County, Dr. DeBord is a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia, and came to William and Mary from the MCV Hospital after

a year of interning. He took his undergraduate degree at Emory and Henry College.

He holds office hours three times daily at the David King Infirmary, and also practices in Williamsburg, with an office in Tucker Clinic. His wife, a registered nurse, is the former Martha Jane Porter of Richmond. She is assisting him in his work at the clinic.

### *The boys were happy*

DEAN OF MEN Joe D. Farrar was one of fifteen officials of colleges and universities who gathered for two days at Fort Sill, Okla., on July 14-15, to observe the R.O.T.C. students at work during their Summer encampment. He and the other visitors were the guests of Major General Edward T. Williams, commanding general of the artillery center, who called the R.O.T.C. program "probably the most important element in our national defense."

Dean Farrar reported that a commendable record had been compiled by Major Paul S. Kaufmann, William and Mary's assistant professor of military science and tactics, while at Fort Sill, and that his superior officers paid him many fine compliments. The thirty William and Mary students attending the camp distinguished themselves for their excellent work during the exercises.

"The morale of the William and Mary men seemed high," Dean Farrar reported, "and they were happy to see me as a representative of their college." He re-

Miss Dorothy Jester  
Replaces Miss Wynne-Roberts



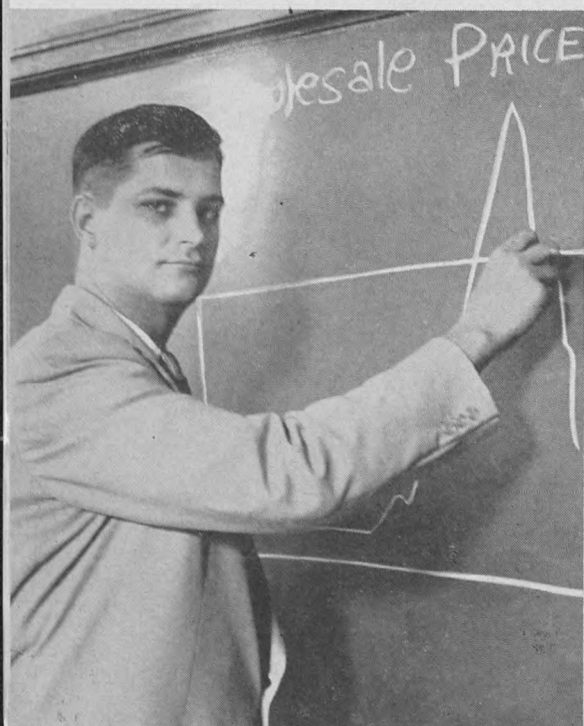
ported that the visit was fruitful in that it gave him a better understanding of the training undergone by the students and the work of their officers, assured the students of the continued interest of their college, and helped establish friendly relations between the College and Army authorities.

### *Improvement of service*

A NEW COURSE worthy of mention is being offered by Dr. James E. Pate, professor of political science—a course in local government and administration based on his new book of the same name. Dr. Pate conducted this course in the 1954 Summer Session as a warm-up, but there can be no valid report on the success of the course until after a full year or two. It was expected to be popular, for the factual material offered was gathered by Dr. Pate over a period of years in the Hampton Roads area and includes discussions of local governmental problems in Williamsburg itself. Dr. Pate, a leading authority on city planning, is chairman of the Williamsburg Planning Commission and has served as consultant on many occasions to surrounding York and James City counties. In his book he places considerable emphasis on the role of citizens in their local government.

Also listed under improved services was the expansion of speech classes—not an addition of new courses, but new sections to help absorb the increasing demand for such classes. A full-time instructor has been added to the department. He will also coach the College debate team—the first time in many years that this long-

Dr. Thomas J. Luck  
Relieves Dean Marsh



struggling group had an official coach. The new instructor, Donald McConkey, also works with Richard Brooks in the counseling office, supplementing his class work with counseling for those with speech problems.

The department of home economics has been returned to full strength with the addition of a new department head who will stress food and nutrition.

A full-time instructor in piano has been added to the music department faculty to provide the opportunity of piano instruction for more students. Formerly, the College had offered only part-time instruction in piano. This year, however, Stephen P. Paledes, who was a lecturer last year, became a bona-fide member of the department.

No actual expansion has taken place in the physics department, but two new men have been added, bringing the staff to four. From Turkey came Ralph S. Henderson, while G. U. Whitehead joined the department from England. Dr. Robert L. Mooney and Professor Robert J. Hart were the returning members of the department. Dr. Oswald F. Schuette, associate professor on leave of absence last year, has resigned to perform research work with the Navy. With the addition of the two new men, Professor Robert E. Smith, "borrowed" last year when the department added a physics course for non-science majors, returned to the mathematics department.

Expansion in services has also taken place in the English, sociology, and modern language departments. Dr. Sydney C. Rome, associate professor of philosophy, obtained a leave of absence for the Fall semester to work on a research project, and was replaced for one semester. Dr. James W. Miller is back from Pakistan, and Dr. Beatrice K. Rome will be on hand for the full year.

Almost overlooked because of the mammoth Marshall-Wythe-Blackstone celebration, the Autumn Convocation took place on September 24, one day before the big Law School occasion.

John S. Quinn, assistant professor of business administration and coordinator of the Evening College, listed 27 courses for the Fall session of the night classes, now entering their third year. Six new courses were added in the curriculum when classes began September 29. The new classes are: survey of accounting, studio workshop in sketching, marriage and the family, contemporary verse, American political thought, and abnormal psychology.

### *City father*

YELVERTON O. Kent, College Bookstore manager and alumnus, pulled a surprise in Williamsburg's councilmanic elections June 8 when he polled 538 votes out of 706 ballots to lead all candidates in a field of seven and win a seat on the City Council. He took office September 9.

Making his second try for the council—he was defeated in 1946—Kent campaigned on a platform of a lower tax rate for the city, and better distribution of the Williamsburg tax dollar. Kent joined four incumbents on the council—the fifth did not campaign for re-election. Dr. Charles F. Marsh was the last previous member of the William and Mary community on the council, retiring in 1952 after four years in office.

### *Founder honored*

A HIGH tribute was paid to James Blair, the founder of the College, early in July when the school boards of Williamsburg and James City County selected his name for the new city-county consolidated high school now under construction on the outskirts of town, just off Richmond Road.

A total of 17 names had been under consideration, but only three—Blair, John Rolfe and Gov. Alexander Spotswood—had any real support. These three had been recommended by a group of citizens selected as an advisory committee. Blair's name was chosen unanimously by the school boards.

### *Change in setting*

THE Marshall-Wythe School of Law moved its library, offices and classroom space into the center wing of William and Mary's newest building, Bryan Hall, just before the beginning of the current semester. The move consolidated the law school's facilities from scattered locations all over the campus to one central home.

President Chandler said the move was designed to give "compactness" to the setup. Eventually the law school is scheduled for another shift, to the present library building, after a new library is constructed. Chandler hoped that this could be accomplished by the time of the 1957 Jamestown Celebration.

*The Alumni Gazette*



## Faculty

### *Influx*

MORE THAN fifteen new members, supplemented by some half-dozen who returned following absences for varying reasons, served to emphasize the expansion of services this year for students as manifested by Dr. Charles F. Marsh, Dean of the Faculty,

With many departments adding an additional instructor, the influx of new men exceeded slightly the number of faculty members on hand last Fall, particularly since there were fewer departing members to replace.

Perhaps the most noteworthy appointment was that of Dr. Thomas J. Luck as professor and acting head of the department of business administration. Dr. Luck's presence leaves Dr. Marsh free to devote his full time to the multisided job of dean of the faculty.

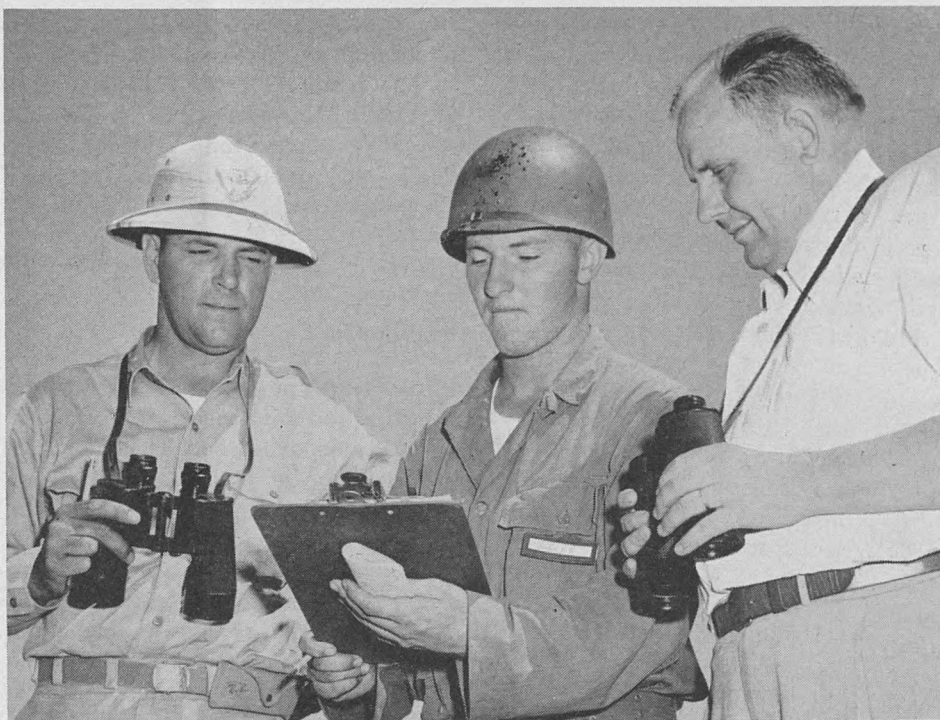
Dr. Luck has held teaching posts at the University of Florida, where he was associate professor of industrial management and industrial relations, Indiana University and Northwestern University.

Last year he held an industrial fellowship with the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, where he studied methods of manufacturing and the general organization of the company. In 1950, he served as associate chairman of an industrial relations conference sponsored by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company to make an evaluation of the personnel practices of the Goodyear Company.

After graduating from Butler University in 1946, the new head of the business department took his master's degree in business administration at Northwestern, where he was awarded a Wieboldt scholarship. He earned his Ph.D. at Indiana University, writing his dissertation on "The Effects of the Taft-Hartley Act on Collective Bargaining."

Of the appointment of Dr. Luck, President Chandler said, "One of the prime objectives of William and Mary's business administration program is to provide Virginia business and industry with broadly-educated potential executives. To ascertain the needs, we must maintain a close relationship with the business community. Dr. Luck's record assures us that he will do much towards strengthening this relationship."

Another new appointee in the business department was Albert Mims, Jr., acting assistant professor of business administration. Mims, who replaced John C. Bright as director of the Placement Bu-



Dean of men Farrar (right)  
*Fort Sill visit was fruitful*

reau and the work-study plan last February, made the shift to his new post this Fall as Bright returned from his semester's leave of absence to do graduate work at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Thelma Miller, the new instructor in home economics, was manager of the food service department at Berea College in Kentucky. A graduate of Berea and holder of an M.S. degree from the University of Tennessee, she will teach food and nutrition, bringing the department to full strength.

Miss Ida Harper and Edwin H. Rhyne, new instructors in sociology and anthropology, both came to the College from the University of North Carolina, where they had been working towards their Ph.D's. Miss Harper holds A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Alabama, and has also taught there. Rhyne holds a B.S. degree from Clemson College and an M.A. from North Carolina, and has had teaching experience at North Carolina and the University of Wisconsin. Both new instructors have worked with the Institute for Research in Social Science at Chapel Hill.

Returning to the College after three years away was Col. Gordon Ringgold, USA, ret'd. The assistant professor of modern languages was granted leave of absence when he was called to duty for two years at the Pentagon. Joining the faculty as associate professor of modern languages is Dr. James H. Baltzell.

Dr. Thomas C. Atkeson, formerly assistant commissioner of internal revenue for the United States, was installed as holder of the first chair of taxation in the Marshall-Wythe School of Law during the Marshall-Wythe-Blackstone ceremonies, September 25. President Chandler noted that the College was "proud of the fact that such a renowned tax authority" became a member of the faculty.

A familiar face returned to the biology department as assistant professor. Ralph E. Alston, a William and Mary graduate of 1949 and a competent laboratory assistant until 1951, returned after completing his residence work for both the M.S. and Ph.D. at Indiana University. His graduate study has been in plant physiology.

One of the most interesting men to appear as a new member of the faculty is Ralph Sterling Henderson, associate professor of physics. A native of New Athens, Ohio, Henderson attended elementary school at Assiut, Egypt, where his father was a minister. He subsequently attended high school in Wooster, Ohio, and received his A.B. in physics from the College of Wooster. He holds a physics A.M. from Harvard, and has completed most of his Ph.D. work there also. He comes to William and Mary from Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey, where he taught mathematics and physics. He has also taught in St. Cloud, France, and at Assiut College in Egypt.

G. U. Whitehead has assumed a position as assistant professor of physics. He holds an M.A. from Cambridge University in England and has taught at the Repton and Cheltenham schools in England; the St. George's School in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Presbyterian College in this country. A lawyer as well as mathematician and physicist, he spent several months at Harvard.

Filling out the department of military science and tactics as assistant professor is Captain Earl W. Fuqua, who arrived in July from Formosa. He spent a two-year tour of duty on that island with the military advisory group from this country.

Not a new man, but returning after a year's leave of absence as visiting professor at the University of Washington, was Dr. Douglass G. Adair, associate professor of history. Dr. Whitfield J. Bell, last year's visiting professor filling Dr. Adair's post, has returned to Dickenson College. Dr. Bell also filled Dr. Adair's shoes as managing editor of the *William and Mary Quarterly*.

Dr. Frederick S. Nolan, a native of Havelock, Nova Scotia, who became a U. S. citizen in Chicago in 1951, is serving as visiting professor of mathematics during the 1954-55 session. Holder of an A.B. from Acadia University, an A.M. from Harvard and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, all in mathematics, Dr. Nolan has also studied at Columbia University, and comes here from the University of Chicago, where he was professor of mathematics 1947-54.

He has had teaching experience, in addition to the University of Chicago, at the University of British Columbia (1926-47), University of Manitoba, Bowdoin College, University of Notre Dame, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Columbia University, Georgia School of Technology, and Acadia University.

Donald L. McConkey, instructor in speech, and Stephen P. Paledes, instructor in music, have been discussed elsewhere in this issue. Other new faces include Dr. Edwin Swineford, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Virginia, and came to William and Mary from Lynchburg College. He is assistant professor of education.

Three new acting instructors in the English department have been added. They are Daniel S. Wilson, a graduate of William and Mary, former instructor at the Norfolk Division, and holder of an M.A. from Columbia and an almost-Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania; John L. Gibson, who took a bachelor's degree from the Merchant Marine

Academy, went into business and then decided to return to school, completing an undergraduate English major and an M.A. at the University of North Carolina; and Robert H. Lynn, another almost-Ph.D., at Virginia, where he completed his master's work.

## Students

### Welcomers

SOMETHING new for students was prepared for this Fall in the form of a 28-page mono-typed booklet done by the IBM machine in Dean Lambert's office. It is aimed to help the 500 incoming freshmen effect a well-prepared arrival at William and Mary. Written in students' language and from a student viewpoint, it presented sections on the various phases of student life—fraternities and sororities; WSCGA; WAA, interest groups, student government, and various helpful hints.

A student committee composed of Carol Nash, Yolanda Grant, L. Q. Hines, Ron Drake, Betsy Skinker, Betty Fralin and Ginny Broaddus prepared much of the information for the Handbook, which went out to all incoming freshmen September 3, ten days before they were due to arrive on campus for Orientation Week.

The orientation program itself underwent an evaluation conducted by Jack S. Sturgill, assistant dean of men, who circulated questionnaires to last year's freshmen and orientation leaders. Incorporated into the revised program were many of the suggestions of the two groups. Orientation is considered a valuable experience in the early college days of the incoming student.

Dormitories were open to incoming freshmen, Sunday, September 12, and transfer students arrived on the 14th. Separate programs were carried out for the two groups, but, in general, both received basically the same indoctrination.

Welcoming speeches, introduction of administrative officers, mixers, picnics and receptions—all of the standard orientation features were on the agenda, as well as the college aptitude tests, placement tests for English and modern language, pep meetings, and discussions of student government and the honor code.

One important thread woven through the entire week of orientation was a daily luncheon meeting of the faculty advisors and their freshmen and transfer charges. It must be considered an important step forward in student-faculty relations, for frequently the attitudes which prevail

throughout a student's college career are formulated during the first week or two of his stay at the College.

Also included in the final days of the orientation program were tryouts for the fine William and Mary Choir and William and Mary Theatre. By the time classes began September 22, most of the new students were completely relaxed and thoroughly schooled in the traditions and way of life of the William and Mary student.

A score of faculty members were included in the advisory group for freshmen. Advisors this Fall who were repeating from last year's group were William W. Abbot, C. Harper Anderson, Dr. A. R. Armstrong, Robert J. Hart, Dr. Donald J. Herrmann, Reino Korpi, Dr. James Maslowski, Dr. Carl Meeks, Dr. Richard K. Newman and Carl Roseberg.

Joining this core group as advisors this year were G. Glenwood Clark, Dr. Kenneth Cleeton, Dr. Donald Foerster, Albert Haak, Dr. John Moore, Dr. George Ryan, Howard Scammon, Robert E. Smith, Dr. Howard Stone and Albert Mims. In addition, five special consultants joined them—Dr. Robert Mooney to advise on the M.I.T. program; Dr. George Sands for chemistry; Dr. John T. Baldwin for pre-medical students; Joseph Curtis for pre-law students, and Dr. John Bare for "irregulars."

A total of 122 returning students took an active part in the Orientation Week. Heading the upperclassmen who assumed the job of making the new students feel at home were 91 group leaders, each of whom had less than 10 new students in their charge. Also returning before the actual opening of the 1954-55 session were six students from the Women's Athletic Association; 14 Student Government officers, and 11 members of the Men's and Women's Honor Councils.

Among the top student officers who were on hand for the week of orientation were Student Body President Ron Drake; Vice-President Mike Jordan; Gene Guess, Randy Hall and Rod Elliot, presidents of the senior, junior and sophomore classes; Jane Kesler, president of W.S.C.G.A.; Marilyn Zaiser, president of the Women's Judicial Council; Barbara Brown, chairman of the Women's Honor Council; Otto Lowe, Jr., chairman of the Men's Honor Council; Bill Butler, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council; Bay Campbell, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council; Jim Todhunter, editor of *The Flat Hat* and head group leader; John Marsh, president of O.D.K., and Virginia Broaddus, president of Mortar Board.

# The full and busy life

by Hugh DeSamper

TO THE uninitiated, it would appear that a college football coach has the greatest sinecure of all. On the face of things, it looks pretty easy: practice a couple of hours a day for 13 or 14 weeks, spend about 10 Saturday afternoons watching his team play and then spend the rest of the year playing the banquet circuit.

There is, however, a bit more to it than that.

A careful analysis of the life and times of members of the William and Mary coaching staff indicate (1) they eat, drink, talk, sleep and dream football, and (2) if they were paid for overtime they'd make more than the president.

To begin with, besides being coaches, they are also teachers. While college level football coaches are not called upon to teach as great a variety of subjects as their high school counterparts, they must, by contract, spend certain of their time educating undergraduates in skills other than advanced blocking and tackling.

The class schedule of assistant coaches calls for a maximum of 15 hours. At William and Mary, they teach the required physical education courses for freshmen and sophomores and generally average 10-12 hours of class per week. Of the classified courses for physical education majors Eric Tipton handles the course in baseball; Boyd Baird has the basketball course, and Bill Joyner takes the track and field instruction. Other than these three courses, all instruction in the department concentration is in the hands of acting chairman Howard Smith and assistants Carl Meeks and Dudley Jensen.

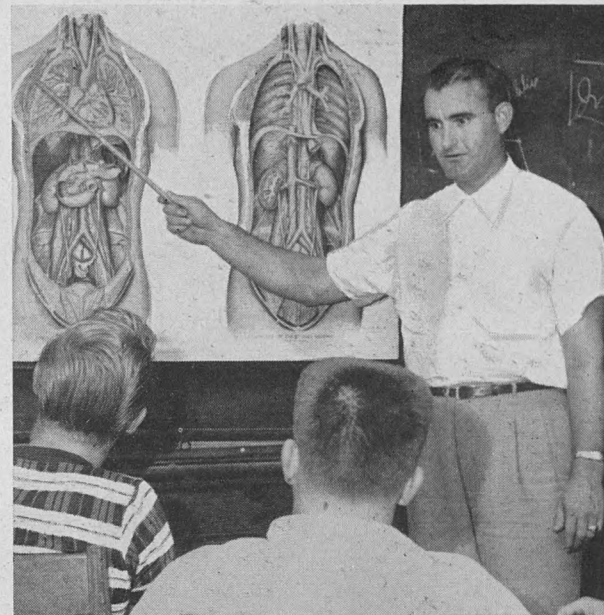
The p. e. class assignments rotate each year among the various coaches. William and Mary men students are required to take at least two individual and two group sports in their physical education instruction.

Herb "Neepie" Miller, football line coach at William and Mary since 1951, outlined his routine: for three seasons during the year, there is little time to breathe—in the summer he does get in a gasp or two.

The amiable Miller is responsible for the play of the William and Mary line, both offensively and defensively. During football season, he is, along with the other assistants, responsible for scouting two or more opposing teams. He will see these teams play at least twice, and another assistant may see them once. Then he will see that team play against William and Mary—and find out in a hurry if his scouting report will pay off.

He doesn't see the Indians play too often during the actual season, except in the movies the following week. He's usually off watching a coming opponent. At each William and Mary game, Head Coach Jack Freeman has one of his two first line assistants, Miller or Tipton, generally depending upon who scouted the team.

"Neepie" Miller's average day starts at 8 a.m., with his p. e. classes. He tries to get his classes at 8—a different twist from his students, who want no classes before 10 or after 2. "I like them early so I can get them out of the way and devote the rest of the day to football," he says. At



Neepie Miller in classroom  
A maximum of 15 hours

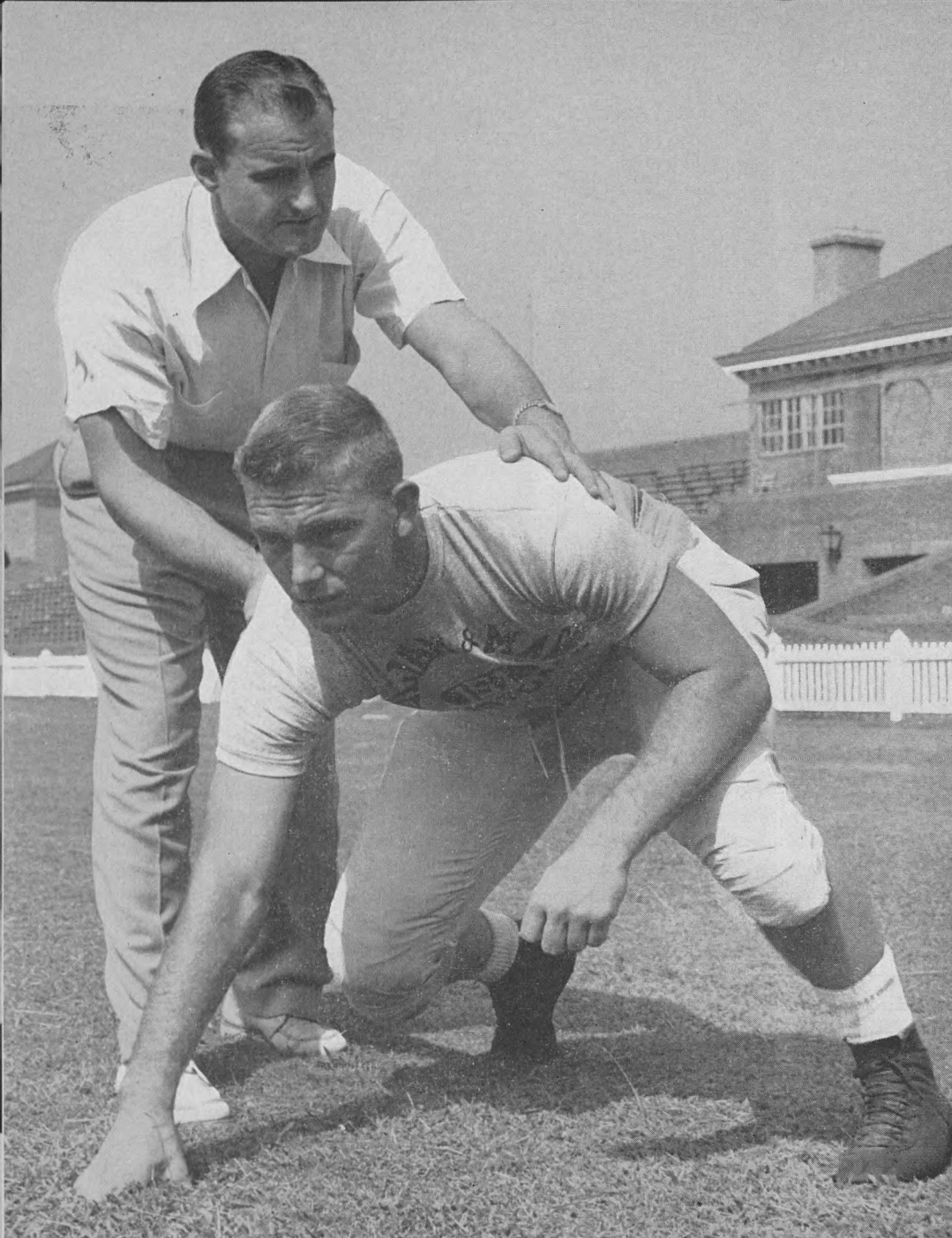
10 a.m., there is a football staff meeting; he and the other coaches study the movies of the previous Saturday's game, and grade the performances of each player on each play, using a scale from 0-4. They try to have the complete "report card" done on each game by the Thursday after the game, then they give them to the players, with comments and explanations.

Asked who reaped the majority of the 4's last year—for outstanding play—Neepie replied, "With a team like last year's (The Iron Indians), the 4's were pretty well balanced among all the boys—they all did a great job."

Moving the grading system from the classroom to the gridiron, the coaches can show the boys how they stack up against the other members of the team, and the other candidates for their position. It brings the natural competition to the fore, too; if one boy makes better grades than another, it stands to reason that he will play more on Saturday. He knows it and he digs for it.

At mealtimes, Neepie sits at the training table, keeping check on the food, reminding the team members of appointments, and keeping their natural enthusiasm from bubbling over too frequently. "Save it for this afternoon," he'll tell them.

After lunch, there is another organizational meeting of all coaches. Here they set up the afternoon's practice schedule, discuss the players and what things should be stressed with whom. Neepie is on the field at 3 p.m., a half-hour before practice is scheduled in order to be able to



Neepie Miller with tackle Elliot Schaubach  
*There's never any comedy*

help any boy who wants some special work—who feels that he needs special instruction. The team specialists are also encouraged to come out early—punters, passers and place kickers. "There's never any doubt about special instruction," says Neepie. "If any boy wants it, he can get it."

Practice begins at 3:30 sharp, and lasts from an hour-and-a-half to two hours, depending upon the nature of the drills. If they can accomplish what they want in less than two hours, they knock off early. If not, they stay until 5:30—but no longer. Practices may consist of fundamental drills, line play, offensive and de-

fensive team play and scrimmage, in that order. Or, they run dummy or contact plays against various types of defenses.

In addition to the coaching and the teaching, there is an assortment of time-consuming jobs for Miller and his cohorts. On Sunday they get the movies of Saturday's game from the processor; that night and often into the small hours of Monday morning they run those films back and forth and pick out the flaws, determine what needs to be corrected, what praised, and get an over-all picture of the game in retrospect. They do their Monday post-mortems on Sunday night.

The varsity sees the movies on Monday

afternoon after a short workout. While they are in the movie-room, the jayvee team is out on the field learning the plays of next Saturday's opponent. On Tuesday, the varsity uses their offense against the defense that the coaches feel the opponent will use; on Wednesday, the jayvees run the plays of the opponent, while the varsity tries to stop them and the coaches look for flaws and make adjustments.

On Thursday, the team starts to taper off, with offensive and defensive scrimmages, work on kickoffs, kickoff and punt returns; Friday, they run through dummy plays without pads, go over the kickoff and punt returns again.

"On Saturday, we go out and hit them," says Neepie. "It's the big day in the week—and it's all up to the boys."

Back to the daily routine, the coaches meet each night at 7:30, and adjourn by 10:30—they hope. The developments of the day's practice are hashed over, the movies are checked again . . . and again . . . and perhaps again. The sessions sometimes last much later than 10:30 . . . ask Mrs. Freeman . . . Mrs. Tipton . . . or Mrs. Baird.

From the first of September until Thanksgiving, it's a grind for the football coach. When he gets home at night, he's still thinking of the past day or the coming day. But after the season is over, things pick up, don't they? Shorter hours, less troubles, get to know the family again—Sure, dream on, coach!

Football is a highly competitive business. The coach who sits back in December and relaxes after an arduous season is due for some seasons that are far more arduous than the one just past. He has to get out and follow-up on the stack of reports that have been flowing in all fall from coaches, sports writers and alumni boosters who have been watching Joe Fullback run through all the high school lines in the conference.

The coaches take off for a couple of days at a time, visiting the high schools, talking to the principals, the boys, the student body groups. They do a public relations job for the College while they are checking up on prospects. P. E. classes don't fall by the wayside while the coach is gone, either; the other coaches double up and take on the classes of the absent one.

While all this activity is going on, there is the banquet circuit. The coaches are generally busy every night, speaking at high school banquets, civic club meetings, showing game movies—it's all good will and it's kind of nice—but it keeps

the men who coach on the move till Christmas.

The coaches get the Christmas holiday, just as the students do; for them, it has been the first break since their two-week vacation during the summer. When they come back, it's classes, meetings over prospects, evaluation of the needs of the upcoming team, letter writing, traveling, teaching and winter and spring sports.

Then comes the little matter of spring practice—20 days of drills to be squeezed into a 30-day period. More movies are taken and examined carefully by the weary-eyed staff. Kinks are ironed out, holes soon to open up via graduation are worked over, plays are revised.

After spring practice, Neepie goes to help with the track team; all William and Mary coaches work with two or more sports. Neepie has other minor responsibilities . . . the film library—it must be kept in shape, game movies must be checked in and out, scheduled with borrowers; he must take inventory of the football equipment and order replacements.

Summer means planning to Neepie; the football staff, at William and Mary on a 12-month basis, goes over the whole offense and defense. Play books for the new team are made up containing new and old plays, a conditioning schedule, helpful hints, and various instructions. They are sent to the team members by August 1. Meanwhile, the coaches are still looking at movies.

Neepie says he never sees a commercial movie during football season—never has the time or inclination—yet he goes as often as twice a week in the off-season. A football coach should be quite an authority on the technical aspects of a motion picture, looking at millions of feet of film each year as he does, yet Neepie claims that the movies in the off-season are relaxing. "For one thing, I don't have to pay such strict attention—and there are no phone calls for a couple of hours. I can just sit back and enjoy myself." He added that it isn't always fun watching the green-shirted Indians run through a play 100 times. "There's never any comedy—if there is, it's against us, and isn't funny."

Neepie Miller and his fellow coaches, obviously, lead a full and busy life. And their vocation is not without dangerous occupational hazards: witness the fate of a losing coach. In spite of it however, even in the face of the heavy annual drain on their physical and mental resources, they continue to coach.

It must be, then, that they like the game.

## Machines, Meetings & Money

*For now, muscles*

FOR SEVERAL years the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni has been interested in the conversion of Alumni records to an I.B.M. system. Several meetings, held with representatives of the International Business Machine Company, resulted in a decision to convert from the present archaic system to an automatic process.

The Society will be one of the first alumni groups in the country to use I.B.M. in a full-scale operation. This system will enable this alumni office, using the college's master accounting machine, to perform in a matter of hours tasks which once took days. From the alumni records it will be possible to maintain up-to-date class lists, chapter lists, and, if the need arises, even lists of doctors, lawyers, teachers, fraternities, etc. With the old system such lists must be typed from master cards in a time-consuming operation.

The changeover, however, will not be immediate. I.B.M. technicians report that conversion to automatic files will entail the punching of approximately 70,000 cards and take about a year. For the present, then, muscles will continue to be important in Society operations.

### *Homecoming*

FOR SOME it will be too early, for some it will be too late, but, for all, Homecoming is November 13th.

The annual parade of student floats, weather permitting, will commence at 9:30 A.M. Alumni registration at Brafferton will begin before the parade and continue all morning.

Following the parade the Alumni Society will hold its usual annual meeting in Washington Hall. Highlighting the Homecoming program will be the presentation of Alumni Medallions and the announcement of the winners of the elections for the Board of Directors of the Society. The nominees to be voted on by

mail ballot are: Thomas Crawley (Jim) Davis, Jr., '41Bs, of Wilmington, Delaware; William Brooks George, '32Bs, of Richmond; Robert John Kern, '41Ba, of Hackensack, New Jersey; Aubrey L. Mason, '47Ba, of Lynchburg; and Walter Darnell Vinyard, '32Bs, of Vinton, Virginia.

Ballots for the board elections will be mailed October 25th to the alumni who hold membership in the Society on or before October 10—the deadline for the 1954 William and Mary Drive. Ballots must be returned before midnight of November 11th in order to be counted by the official tellers—non-alumni members of the faculty and Miss Dorothy Jester, assistant dean of women. The terms of William Stirling King, '26, of Richmond, Thomas Crawley Davis, Jr., '41, of Wilmington, Delaware, and Jacqueline Fowlkes (Herod), '43, of Richmond, expire December 1st. Of these only Davis was eligible for renomination.

The annual meeting will be followed by a luncheon and, in the afternoon, a football game with the University of West Virginia.

### *Collections*

THE 1954 William and Mary Fund, off to a late start due to unavoidable circumstances, has picked up momentum and, as of September 1st, a total of \$10,700 by 1,270 contributors had been given.

With a little more than a month to go, contributions would have had to increase considerably to beat the record, set in 1953, of \$16,757.23 by 1,991 contributors.

The deadline for the Fund Drive this year has been set for October 10th. To reach as many alumni as possible before this date, a new type "last minute reminder" was used. This reminder was to be in the form of a double envelope, the second one being a business-reply envelope. No postage was necessary; all the recipient had to do was put a check in it, seal it, and drop it in the mail for Williamsburg.



Anna Inge

*Some assignments were hilarious*

WHILE AN undergraduate, one of the things that Anna Inge, '53, often expressed a desire to do was to go places and see people. As a member of a USO troupe she certainly has achieved that goal. The youngest member of any USO troupe, she probably has set some kind of record as the most widely traveled of our younger alumnae.

When Anna filed her application with the USO organization, she did so with faint hope of being accepted, chiefly on account of her age. It therefore came as a delightful surprise when she received her acceptance and a request to report for a personal interview. Despite her later adventures she recalls this as arousing the most apprehension. Whatever fears she may have had at this point, they proved groundless for she was almost immediately assigned to a troupe.

The average USO troupe is a combination of people with various talents, organized apparently on the theory that there will be some appeal for everyone in the audience. Anna's troupe was no exception to this rule, though from Anna's glowing description of it, one would gather that its members did have exceptional talent. The troupe of which she was a member consisted of herself as singer, a dancer,

## Alumni

### *Anna, airborne actress*

a speciality act, an instrumental trio, a violinist who played both Bach and boogie, and a comedy dance team.

Her first tour took her from Newfoundland to Korea by way of Iceland, Vieques in the Caribbean, and Japan. Incidentally, it was on the Newfoundland trip that she came closest to disaster. On the flight from Newfoundland to Iceland, with the outside temperature at 35 degrees below zero, the plane's cabin heaters failed. Fortunately they were able to make it back to Newfoundland before anyone was severely frostbitten. It was typical of the character of USO performers that within an hour after they arrived in Newfoundland, they were aboard another flight to Iceland.

After Iceland the troupe's next stop was Vieques, where they entertained the Marines. This trip was without incident, except that most of the group came down with colds because of the abrupt change in climate. Running noses and sniffles notwithstanding, their performance was so good that only the fact that they had to make another plane ended the calls for numerous encores.

From Vieques they went to Korea by way of Midway and Japan. There the troupe was assigned to entertain troops representing all units of the UN command. Each unit cordially received them. The most outstanding, and incidentally, the most strenuous, reception was the one extended to them by General Akourt of the Turkish troops. The troupe, in combat boots and fatigues, was presented to

innumerable Turkish officers in formal dress. Each of the Turks proposed a toast in racquer, fermented goats' milk. It was perhaps this feature which caused Anna to remember this event as the most hilarious of her assignments.

While in Korea Anna was near and heard of many William and Mary graduates, but she only managed to contact one, William Maciorowski, '54. Like every other member of the UN forces whom Anna met he was convinced that there was no place like home.

Though she enjoyed every minute of her tour, and was especially impressed with her visit to Freedom Gate, through which the prisoner exchange was effected, her happiest memories center about her rest periods in Japan. She made it a point to see some of their theater, including both Kabuki, which she described as stylized, classical drama, and some of their burlesque shows. These latter were obviously very funny to the people, but since they depended upon local situations, were hard for her to appreciate.

Back home and eagerly awaiting assignment to either Alaska or Europe, Anna stressed the fact that these roving ambassadors of good will, the USO troupes, were entirely maintained and supported by the Community Chest drives. She feels that the USO is accomplishing the dual objective of promoting good will and providing much needed entertainment for the UN forces overseas. "Their biggest morale problem today," said Anna, "is boredom."

In one way  
William and  
get to see

or another  
Mary people  
a lot of life

## J. P. Little, centenarian

by Don Lawrence

WHEN John Peyton Little, class of 1874, celebrated his 96th birthday four years ago, he vowed to attain the distinction of being the oldest college graduate in the country. Today at 100, it is quite probable that he may have reached that goal. Whether he has attained that goal or not, he has set some other records. In addition to being the oldest graduate of the College of William and Mary, he is the oldest resident of Clearwater, Florida, and until three years ago was the oldest civil engineer still actively following his profession.

Known as "Papa" Little to his friends and family, the undisputed dean of civil engineering in Florida, Little was born in Richmond, Virginia, on August 11, 1854, the son of Dr. John Peyton Little. As a boy, his playmates were the sons of Generals Edward Pickett and James Longstreet. He well remembers seeing General Robert E. Lee astride his famous horse, "Traveler," and he attended the funeral of General Stonewall Jackson. After the war he moved with his father to Williamsburg and entered William and Mary at the age of twenty.

Settling in Florida in 1883, Little took a job with the crew which surveyed the right-of-way for the Orange Belt Railroad, now the Atlantic Coast Line, between Brooksville and Saint Petersburg. Later he went into the sawmill business, and operated his own mill for some 20 years near Cedar Keys, Florida. It was then that he first wore glasses, he chuckles. Cedar Keys was so far from civilization

that it was necessary for him to sharpen his own buzzsaws. To do so, he had to have glasses. After he sold the mill, he had no further use for the glasses and threw them away. Today he reads newspapers and even smaller type on charts and maps with a small but powerful mag-

nifying glass. "It's all I need," he says.

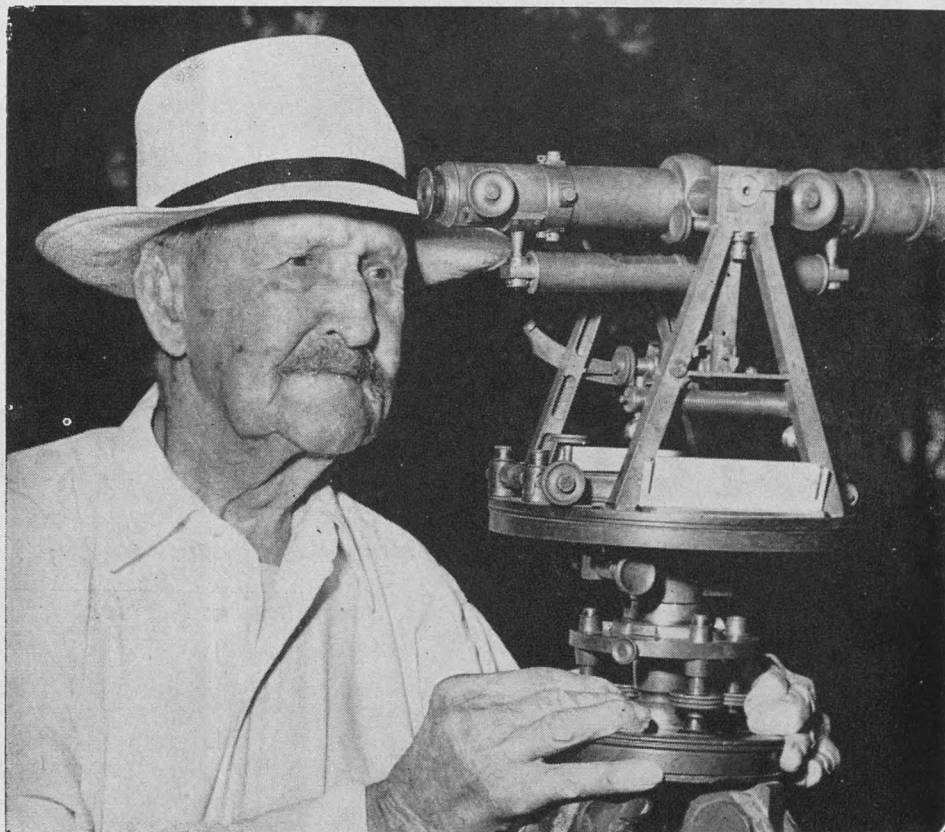
Proud of Little's long, successful and fruitful life as a leading citizen of Clearwater, Mayor Herbert Brown of that city proclaimed August 11, 1954, as John Peyton Little Day.

The day's highlight was the presentation of a special silver plaque on behalf of the College of William and Mary by Grand Master Thomas E. Taylor of the Clearwater Masonic Lodge.

Looking back over perhaps the most important century in America's history, Little commented that it gave him a satisfying feeling and that he was glad to be one of the few human beings lucky enough to experience it. "However," he said, "once is enough."

Little attributes his long life to hard work and life in the open. He hasn't had a major illness since the age of nine, when he recovered from an attack of typhoid, and today he eats anything he wishes including his favorites, cucumbers and corn on the cob.

He still maintains an active interest in current events and takes part in many civic activities, keeping mentally and physically alert by taking a long walk every day. It is with confident expectation that he looks forward to becoming the oldest living alumnus of any college in the country.



John Peyton Little  
"Once," said he, "is enough."

### *Cold war casualty*

ROGER HENRY REID, '52, was reported missing after a U. S. Navy patrol bomber was shot down during a patrol mission off Siberia, September 4. Ensign Reid was one of ten crew members in the plane when two Russian jets attacked it 125 miles southeast of Vladivostok and 44 miles off the coast of Siberia. All crew members were rescued except Ensign Reid, who was believed to have been trapped in the navigator's compartment as the plane sank.

The only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Reid, of Arlington, young Reid received an A.B. degree in economics in June, 1952. He shortly thereafter entered flight training and received his wings and his commission last October. He was sent overseas last March.

His activities at William and Mary included the Backdrop Club, Spanish Club, Campus Red Cross, "Colonial Echo," Theta Delta Chi social fraternity and manager of the varsity basketball team. He was also a student waiter at the Travis House and later the King's Arms Tavern.

The Air Force in Tokyo declared that a search for Reid had been called off after the area had been "completely covered." The lost flyer's mother said on hearing of the tragedy, "We are praying. We will continue to pray." Her prayers will be supplemented by the many students and faculty members who knew Roger while he was a student at William and Mary.

### *Scouting on Okinawa*

THE NATIONAL Executive Director of the Girl Scouts of America announced in August that Mildred Mode, '39, had accepted assignment as special Field Advisor in Okinawa. The six-month assignment was in response to the request of Okinawans for help in building a Girl Scout program suitable to the needs of Okinawan girls. Financed by the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund, set up in memory of the founder of Girl Scouting in the United States, Miss Mode will work closely with Okinawan advisor, Mrs. Yoshiko Nagata in training local leaders and establishing troops.

While working for her Bachelor's De-



Mildred Mode  
*Scout executive*

gree in Sociology at William and Mary, she continued her work in scouting—she started as a girl in White Plains, New York—by serving as a volunteer troop leader. After graduation in 1939, she joined the professional staff as Executive Director of the Girl Scout Council in Brockton, Massachusetts. From 1942 until joining the national staff in 1948 as Advisor, International Division, she was Executive Director of the Charleston, South Carolina, Girl Scout Council.

As International Advisor, Miss Mode has traveled extensively throughout the Dutch West Indies and Venezuela visiting Girl Scout personnel, and in 1951 attended the International Jubilee Camp in Australia. Since 1951 until her present assignment she has been associated with the New Zealand Girl Guide movement.

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# Class letters

## Twenty-nine

Edmund R. Vaiden  
3211 West Avenue  
Newport News, Va.

The class celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary when some twenty members returned to the college to renew old friendships and make new ones. As usual the Brafferton was the scene of "attack," for it was here that we were greeted by the always genial host, F. James Barnes, II, then alumni secretary. We were given our room keys and to our amazement learned that we were "bunking" in the new men's dormitory, Bryan Hall.

After the luncheon at the Lodge we had a short business meeting. James Robertson, Rector of the Board, briefed us on the happenings at the college and its dire need for financial aid from the legislature. Polly Venable (Stone) then read the class history and we got down to business of a more serious nature. A motion was passed that each member be assessed one dollar, \$1.00 per year for the purpose of defraying expenses of our thirtieth anniversary in 1959. If you were not present, and feel so inclined, send your contribution to Ed Justis at 1540 Ashland Ave., Norfolk, Va. We want you to come back every year that you can, but we are laying particular emphasis on the thirtieth anniversary.

Macon Sammons is regional director for Pitney Bowes Co. with offices in Roanoke.

Virginia Gouldman is a school principal in Alexandria. Can you imagine her surprise when Joe James and Eleanor Williamson (James) came to enroll one of the children? Virginia has bought a twenty acre farm on the outskirts of Fredericksburg.

Marion Bonniwell is working in the Bureau of Ships Technical Library located in the old Navy building on 18th Street and Constitution Ave. in Washington.

James Deibert is a Certified Public Accountant with offices in the Medical Arts building in Petersburg. Jim passed the state examination in 1934.

Virginia Harper (Meeks) was one of the plutocrats who toured Europe this summer. Evidently the twins have gotten much older!

Ed Neighbors is an investigator in New York. He still calls the girls, "dolls." In his "spare" time he has charge of four hundred members in the Air Reserve. He is the father of seven children, and comes to Cape Charles on the week ends for a rest!

Grace Vipond (Robinson) not only came to the class reunion but also brought her two daughters with her.

Truly Hardy is an Associate Professor of Physics at C.C.N.Y. He lives at 66 Oakland Ave., Port Washington.

## Thirty-eight

Mrs. R. L. Mitchell, Jr.  
(Annabel Hopkins)  
4 South Rogers St.  
Aberdeen, Md.

Our percentages are slowly mounting—the response to the cards was better this time. All of you who haven't sent in your news please do—it should take care of the next letter.

Ada Stuart (Holland) is a member of the James City County Planning Commission, of which Donald Taylor, '43, is Chairman. She is also busy writing the social news of the Jamestown community for the weekly *Virginia Gazette*.

M. Virginia Gilbert is librarian in her hometown, Middletown, Conn., and says there's never a dull moment keeping up with the teenagers. She enjoyed seeing *The Common Glory* this summer.

E. Tom Crowson is history instructor at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

Helen Foepfel (Wilkins) keeps in touch with Martha King, Ruth Perrine (Patre), and sees a lot of Jean Cecil (Palmer) who has been stationed at West Point for three years. Am I glad to locate Jean—my last address for the Palmers was Okinawa! Helen hoped to see Ann Page (Kyle), '39, in August. She keeps busy with Girl Scout troops—17 years of Scout work so far. The Wilkins have a seven year old son and a talented daughter, Patty, who starts professional ballet study at the School of American Ballet this fall. So good to hear from you, Helen.

Herb Cobb spent two months this summer at a Boy Scout camp as Director. This is his third year as a professional Scouter.

Bertha Jane Capps (Sheeran) and husband, Robert, visited Helen Gudebrod, '40, and her husband, Ned LeGrande, '37, in the spring. They spent August at Ship Bottom, N. J. and were expecting to see Dr. Walter Hadtka, '37X, and his wife. They will be down for Homecoming this fall.

Hope and Bankhead Davies now have three children. A son, Bankhead Thornton, who is now 1½, arrived since my last card from them.

Margaret and Bill Davies are living in Morehead City, N. C. with their two children, Susan, 7, and Chris, 4.

Hunky Henderson and wife, Susie

Parsons, '45X, had a trip to Europe this summer. Hunky first visited the Middle East. Susie joined him in Germany and they visited Germany, Austria, Denmark, France and England. As past President of the National Jaycees Hunky spent the entire past year traveling to 47 countries in cooperation with the Crusade for Freedom. The Hendersons are now back in Williamsburg where he is in the real estate and construction business. They'd like to see any class members when you visit Williamsburg.

Rev. John Hobbs is now serving the Memorial Methodist Church in Norfolk; his address 137 Hough Ave., Norfolk 6. The Hobbs enjoyed a vacation in August at Guilford Heights, Clarendon, Va.

Horace Dyer suggests some of you class members might help me contact all of you. That's a good idea—any volunteers? I would appreciate the help.

Does anyone know the whereabouts of Lt. Comdr. John S. Coiner or Marjorie Gay (Knap)?

Bill Arthur and Dr. Lester Wilson are doing a big job as class Agents for the William & Mary Fund. How are you doing—have you sent your contribution? Remember that every little bit counts, and we can surely do better than last year—only 49 out of a class of 493!

So long until the December issue—I hope to have news of more of our class by then.

## Forty

Mrs. John H. Garrett, Jr.  
(Frances Ann Terrell)  
307 Sedgefield Drive  
Norfolk 13, Va.

Greetings! I have missed our class letter so much that I have volunteered to write one until we can get together in June. Please keep me posted until then. I shall start with what I know best, the Garretts. We are still in the Navy. Jack graduated from the Naval War College in Newport, R. I., June, '53, and since then has been stationed in Norfolk. We took the long way home from Newport via Canada. We stopped off in Buffalo, N. Y. to visit Rosa Ellis (Long) and her family, three children then; now there are four. Now we are back in our old house in Norfolk, where even with our five youngsters we have plenty of room for visitors from the class of '40. When you are down this way, please come to see us.

Occasionally Jack sees former classmates who are now in the Navy. Joe Lawler here, Sam Walker at Yorktown and Johnny Coiner, '38, in Washington. In Quantico this spring we saw Jimmie

Dill who was just finishing his hitch as a doctor in the Navy and was planning to set up practice at home. We have also seen the Frank Thomases, '41X, who live here with their two sons and Rudy Tucker who is here.

I have had telephone conversations with Dorothy Sease (Rowland), Jean Parker (Collins), and Lucille Bybee (Portlock), '39. Jean and Lucille each have one son and one daughter, and each has recently bought a house in Norfolk. Jean had just visited Minnie, '39, and Bill Musser. They plan to attend the law school reunion at William and Mary this fall and take two of their three children with them. The Rowlands with their three children live in Portsmouth. Bob has given up boat racing now and has taken up golf, and incidentally he is doing quite well at it. Dot told me that Gerry Gordon (Grandy) whose husband is a major in the Army is living in Bordeaux, France.

In June Marjorie Barnes came up from Chattahoochee, Florida for a visit in Bainbridge, Maryland. While there

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she had lunch with Dinny, Jayne Magee (Lillicrapp), and Lee Phillips (Teasensfitz). Lee is still at Hammonton, N. J. and has three children. Jayne is in Easton, Pa. and has four children now that her brother's two youngsters have come to live with her.

A long letter from Rosa Ellis (Long) came just after I mailed my letter to the GAZETTE. It contained all of the following news: Lucy Denny Yeamen and others of supervision in the telephone company had been flown to Buffalo to help out in case of a strike which did not materialize. Denny is now working in White Plains, N. Y.

Cards have also come from Betty Wood (Bradley) and Dan, Catherine Edge (Bryant) and Frank, '41, Helen Jones (Baker) and Chester, '42, Robert Klein and Arlene, and Dorothy Sease (Rowland) and Bob, '39.

Elsie Vreeland (Cotterman) and Stewart, '39, are living at 2015 S. Raymond Drive, Alhambra, Calif., and boasting about their five daughters.

No letter this year would be complete without mention of the fact that this June our class will have its fifteenth reunion. Our tenth reunion was a most memorable occasion. Let's try to make this one even more so. It is not too soon to start lining up a vacation so that part of it may be spent in Williamsburg in June for a big reunion. We hope to see you all then.

#### Forty-one

T. Crawley Davis, Jr.  
202 South Atkins Ave.  
Lancaster Village  
Wilmington, Del.

Our Class Secretary, Lillian Douglas (Andrew) makes the news this issue instead of writing it. On August 3rd she became the mother of Charles Douglas Andrew, her third child. Anticipating a tighter schedule than usual, she asked me to pinch hit for her in getting out this letter. A number of you have come through with cards and letters, so I've found the job very gratifying.

Mary Moncure (Waldron) is probably living in her new home in Ridge-wood, New Jersey, by this time. Her husband is an editor for *Power Magazine* and is at McGraw-Hill in New York City.

Lou and Bev Jones and their two children are back in California where Lou is with the American Pipe and Construction Company.

Jimmy Howard is in Norfolk where his family, a new home, and the formation of a new law partnership take up all of his time.

Eleanor King (Bowman) is now living in Epperly, West Virginia. She has been active in Girl Scout work and recently represented the Southern Appala-

chian Council at the Girl Scouts' National Convention.

Paul Lapolla is an editor at Double-day and Company. He says he is seeing quite a few William and Mary folks these days as he is trying to help maintain a strong New York Alumni Chapter.

Dick Earle is now with Masland and has moved to Milwaukee where he and his family are now established in the home they have always dreamed about.

Jack Purtill is now his own boss in the real estate and insurance business and has his office right in his own home in Gastonbury. I guess that makes his wife, Harriet, a partner in a sense.

Kitty Koontz (Epperson) has seen Lil Douglas (Andrew) and says she is doing fine. Kitty is on the move to keep up with the construction business that her husband is in, but they are presently in Alta Vista.

Dick Kaufman dropped a line from summer camp where he directs waterfront activities. In the winter season he teaches physical education in New York City.

My card to Charles Richard Lill was returned marked "c/o Sears Roebuck de Colombia, Bogota, Colombia"—so draw your own conclusions.

Irma Luxton (Nelson) wrote a short but interesting note indicating that she is completely engrossed with the job of being housewife, wife, and mother. She lives in East Glastonbury, just outside of Hartford.

Art Kneip is still in Detroit and looking forward to coming reunions—I hope many of you are doing the same.

Now a word about this news letter. It's been fun writing it and hearing from those folks who have answered my cards. But it has been work, too, and it makes me realize how much we owe to Lil for doing it so well and so faithfully. When she writes to you asking for news—answer, if it's only to say, "hello."

This writing finds me with my wife and three youngsters enjoying a unique vacation at a Family Camp on the Chesapeake Bay. We're having the best time we ever had and getting fat on home cooked meals that the little lady doesn't have to prepare. I can't wait now until next summer.

#### Forty-two

Mrs. Edgar J. Fisher, Jr.  
(Mildred Anne Hill)  
Box 200  
Bon Air, Va.

It was disappointing not to hear from more of you on vacation this summer. The Fishers went to the seashore and enjoyed the ocean at Nags Head, North Carolina for two weeks.

Mae Ervin Creekman writes that Jim, who is an Army Captain, was sent to Salzburg, Austria in September, 1953.

She and the children joined him there two months later. They have enjoyed many brief visits to such interesting places as Vienna, Innsbruck and Munich.

**Patty Nichols** Curcuro and her three boys spent the summer on Long Island. Patty tried waterskiing and says: "If you count the time I spent underwater, I probably hold a record of sorts." Husband Ed will be working on his doctorate at Columbia this winter.

**Edith Rathbun** Bell called when she and her husband were in Richmond for the day in August attending a Farm Bureau meeting. Edie stays busy with her four children. Their farm in Meredithville, Virginia, suffered terribly from the drought. Edie's husband teaches science at the South Hill High School.

**Ben Read** is on a twelve month tour of duty in the Far East. He left Durham, N. C., in July and is now with the Third Marine Division in Japan. For the last six months he expects to be with the First Marine Division in Korea.

"Terry" Teal Crutchfield's parents visited us for the evening recently and brought along a movie Terry had sent from Cairo of her three children. What fun it was to see how they have grown since leaving the States last fall.

**Vincent Lascara** is in the Supply Corps of the Navy in Washington, D. C.

Don't forget Homecoming! It's November 13th this year.

#### Forty-three



Mr. & Mrs. Harold B. King  
(Evelyn Cosby)  
463 Homestead Road  
LaGrange Park, Ill.

After several years of being inconspicuously absent from the affairs of the College, it feels good to be in touch once more. We hardly know how or why, but Hal and I are your new class secretaries—rather unique titles for us. (Especially unique for Hal, since your class letters will be written in the first person singular, feminine gender.)

We've been told that mimeographed postcards from us might bring results in collecting news. If that be so, then you will receive one and, we hope, will answer with haste. You don't have to take a trip to faraway places, or build an eighth wonder, to be news. Just tell us about yourself and rest assured that we'll be genuinely interested.

Hal and I received a nice letter from **Jacqueline Fowlkes** (Herod), and for the first time in years we are up-to-date on the Herod family. Jacque has her hands full taking care of her home, cherubs, and various civic duties, while Jack makes reproduction furniture in whatever spare time he can salvage from his law practice. They had recently chatted with **Glenn Knox** at Lawrence Motors in Richmond and also visited

Mae, '36, and Johnny Hocutt, '35, in Newark, Del.

Before leaving the Herods, I'd like to thank Jacque for the ten years she served as secretary of the class of '43. You can always count a job well done when Jacque does it!

Hal, Kathy, and I left Virginia two years ago and moved barrel and baggage

to La Grange Pk., Ill. At that time Hal and a friend coach from the U. of Ill. gave birth to King-Keyser Sporting Goods, Inc., and since then Hal has been busy nurturing his first business venture. He also serves on the board of the West Suburban Y.M.C.A. as tennis chairman, and during the summer months the Hinsdale Golf Club claims him full-

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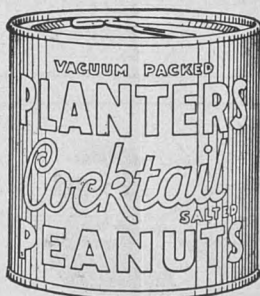
### TO THE MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN VIRGINIA, INCORPORATED:

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 13th day of November, 1954, 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, and such special business as may properly come before said meeting.

WITNESS my hand and seal, in the City of Princeton, in New Jersey, this the 1st day of September, 1954.

Margaret Mollenkopf,  
Secretary

By order of the President  
Williamsburg, Virginia, August 29, 1954



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time as their tennis pro. As for me, I've tried everything from art lessons to duplicate bridge, but mostly I've tried housework and Kathy-care.

For certain we can count the world as small! Last winter in a neighborhood store Kathy and I ran smack into Lois Rea (Gits) and two of her three daughters. We were really surprised, and neither of us can get over the fact that we met and recognized each other after eleven years. Lois and Ed have a lovely home in La Grange not far from our apartment, and we've had some especially pleasant visits together.

Audrey Wallace (Bass), '42, wrote some time ago that Marvin, '45, had received a trophy for being outstanding coach of the year at the U. of N. C., much to the delight of son Randy. And speaking of such, we couldn't miss seeing Garrard Ramsey on TV during the All-Star game in Chicago in August.

Betsy Douglass (Munves) will nearly faint to learn that I've kept her note of many months to answer. She and Al, a dentist, are residents of N. Y. C., and Betsy is teaching dietetics at Columbia. She wrote that Nancy Guptil (Searle) is back in Canajoharie, N. Y., and I suspect those two old roommates have exchanged visits by now. Betsy's note ended with a significant P.S. She had been to a W-M party in N. Y. and found herself practically the oldest graduate there.

How I wish we had kept the card Jeanne Stigall (Abernathy) and Jim sent us from Europe. I'm champing at the bit for lack of details. Maybe next time, Jeanne?

Here's hoping that the King's mail

box will be bulging in the months to come. And if and when any of you are out this way, we'd love to have you drop in on us. We're only forty-five minutes from Chicago.

#### Forty-five

Nellie D. Greaves  
2803 Ridge Road Drive  
Alexandria, Va.

Your reporter seems to have gotten dates scrambled last time and sent in a March report, thinking it was May. Anyhow, we'll probably turn up absent from one issue because of it, but this deplorable confusion will be avoided in the future—generally, at least.

A newsy letter from Dorie Wiprud (Diggs) arrived just after our last communique was mailed. She and Don have three girls who were last winter aged five, three and one. They live at 204 Sandra Road, Fairfax, Wilmington 3, Delaware. Don received his Ph.D. from Northwestern last summer in mechanical engineering and now works for Du Pont.

Though Dorie is in touch with lots of our schoolmates by mail, she sees few William and Mary people and so was pleasantly surprised when giving a Tri-Delta party one evening to find Nancy Hynson Talent (a few years after us in school) as one of her guests. Bebe Nelson (Judge) visited Dorie last year, along with Ed and their little girl. When Dorie was visiting her parents in Manor Club, near Washington, she had a brief reunion with Lee Ann Avery (Merrifield), who was then planning to move

with her husband and son to Aberdeen.

Getta Hirsch (Doyle) writes of her last year's retirement from her job as a research associate in the consumer market and is now busy with her toddler, Kathy, aged one. Joe is supervisor of consumer research for General Foods, which organization has moved to White Plains, only a few minutes from the Doyle's 98 Joyce Road, Eastchester, address. All the fun of New York, with no subway! Getta sees Beth McClelland (McCorkle) and John often; they have a lovely home in nearby Ardeley. Elaine Lewis has a fine job in New Jersey with the Bell Company.

Louise Dietz (Gulick) and Bill and their flock of two were looking for a new home last spring. Their children have really special names—Billy and Mary!

Getta wrote that she, Joe, and Kathy were plotting a visit to Cary Hughes (Opitz), Paul, and four small Opitzes.

Dinny Lee resigned from the Educational Testing Service in Princeton in August to move to Hopewell, New Jersey.

Some time around September, Sunny Manewal (Murray) and Ken will move from Annapolis to Norfolk.

Last spring, my uncle, a delegate, took me to a meeting of the diocesan convention of the Episcopal Church, held here in Arlington, where I was pleased to hear Bill Heffner's mission work in Okinawa praised by the Bishop.

Please let me have your news for the December GAZETTE by the end of October . . . or better still, along about the time you're reading this. I expect to be here to dispatch it on time, having strayed no farther than Rehoboth Beach and Manteo, Roanoke Island, since hitting home soil last winter, which seems practically like staying home to me.

#### Forty-six

Mrs. H. W. Cunningham  
(Cecil Cary Waddell)  
707 Monumental Ave.  
Williamsburg, Va.

I am sure you all love people who start off with apologies! Here's mine . . . the weather and the deadline caught up with me. However, as I am just taking over the job, I'll start off by asking you to send me your notes so that '46 can really have an interesting class letter.

Our reunion in June may not have been the one with the largest attendance but we certainly had a gay party. We combined with '47 and met at the Market Square Tavern. Grube was there (how could we have a '46 function without her) and she kept the ball rolling.

Fritz Zepht flew from Cleveland, rented a car in Richmond and was here for a long week end. Charles and Mac Cooper, '48Bs (Kotsch), were here from

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York, Pa. and Tommy Smith and his wife drove all the way from Marietta, Ga.

Bev Bose (Dean) and Fred were down from Roanoke, Dick Baker and spouse came from Philadelphia, but the rest of us have no travel claims. Helen Strickler (McConnell) and Trist came ALL THE WAY FROM YORKTOWN. Trist and Scotty found they were both on PT boats in the Pacific and such shoulder slapping you've never seen. Barbara Nycum (Moore) and her husband drove over from Waverly for the day, Pete Quynn came from Danville, Virginia, via his home in Newport News and Fred Frechette and I each drove about six blocks. We all decided that more of you should make an effort to come back to Homecoming on November 13. The game should be an excellent one and the new idea of turning over the entire ball room at the Lodge to the alumni is a wonderful one.

I do have all sorts of smatterings of information about various class members, but the deadline has passed . . . so bear with me 'til next time.

#### Forty-eight



Mrs. Paul T. Eitel  
(Mary Minton Gregor)  
1970 Deer Park Avenue  
Louisville, Ky.

As I write this, there's a hint of Fall in the air which, a week ago, would never have seemed possible, as the thermometer read 100°. The heat must have slowed more than one of us down as the correspondence this way has certainly been slim pickin's. However, by the time you read this, Fall will be here and along with it thoughts of football games, picnics, Homecoming—and speaking of Homecoming, those of you who are lucky enough to go, please drop me a line when you get home and send me some news.

A note attached to the FUND letter from Harvey Chappel said that he and Ann moved into their new home in Richmond last December. Also, that Eddie Dunbar and his wife bought a new house there a few months ago.

The FUND deserves its own paragraph. The very fact that the campaign has been late getting started this year means we should make a point of getting our contribution, whatever the size, off to Williamsburg as soon as possible.

Tom Athey writes that he did get that Law degree in June after passing the state bar exams last December. He is now practicing with Robert Watkins, '38X, in Poquoson which is down the peninsula between Yorktown and Hampton within easy traveling distance of the Burg for almost any excuse at all.

Had a grand letter from Ann Andrews (Snead) last March. Here goes—Sara Fowlkes (Oliver) and Neale are still in Kansas City, Mo. and have a 5 month

old daughter Rebecca. Shirley Sprague (Thompson) is in Cleveland and had two sons. Lorabeth Moore was married last June to John Fitzgerald, a law student. They're in Ann Arbor. Joan Kelley (Condell) still lives in Alexandria. They see Eddie King, '46X, and his wife often and Jo Wattles (Ash), '49Bs, and Dusty (Hoitsma), '49Bs, and Lou are in Andover, Mass. where Lou is associated with Phillips Exeter Academy. Ann and George

had a W&M party last Fall before one of the games in Roanoke and saw Beverly Bass (Luther), '49Ba, and Bill, '50X. Bill Hubbard, '46Ba, who practices law and lives in Roanoke was also there. He has two children. Ann and George also have two—a boy and a girl—and built and moved into their house several years ago.

Before Christmas gets any closer, how about sending that check off for the FUND. Harvey and Jack are putting

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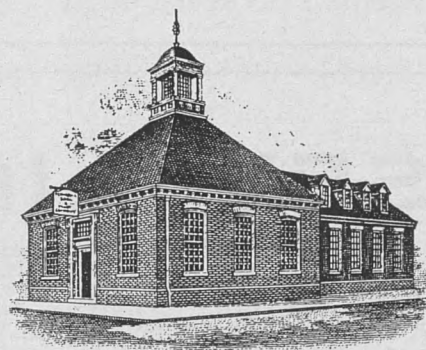
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some time in on this so let's make it worth their while. And Please, don't forget to send me some news about Homecoming.

### Forty-nine

Mrs. Lawrence E. Barron  
(Eva Kafka)  
6170 Carvel Ave.  
Indianapolis, Ind.

Each year at this time, with the tang of fall in the air and the bustling back-to-school atmosphere all around, I become properly nostalgic about the College and Williamsburg, as I'm sure most of you do too. The next best thing, then, is to plunge into the production of this class letter, hoping that all of you had a good summer and will start the new season right by dropping me a line.

While spending some time with my folks here in New York I've phoned some friends and acquaintances and garnered the following news: Our hard-working former class secretary, Barbara Seifert, is now Dr. Seifert, graduate of the U. of Maryland Dental School, and we offer heartiest congratulations on that

achievement. Alice Baxley, who still holds her interesting position in the customer service department of the New York Telephone Company, forsook her European sojourn this summer in favor of a vacation trip to Maine. Through Alice I learned of the engagement of Molly Gerberich, who has returned from her job in Indonesia and is planning a fall wedding.

Also spoke to Edith Sherman (McDonald). She and Mac have returned to New York after living in Washington and Richmond the past few years, Mac is with the Internal Revenue Department, and they've just purchased a house in Levittown, N. Y., where sons Colin and Douglas can romp to their heart's content.

Had a brief, but most pleasant visit with Mary Cappon (Muller), '51X, who has a lovely home in Paramus, New Jersey, and keeps busy with daughter Jenny, as well as several cats and a big dalmatian.

Babs Griffin (Whitaker) and Sam are still living in Roslyn, Long Island, and are expecting the second addition to their family soon.

That seems to be all for now, since I haven't had any cards or letters, so PLEASE, do write soon to the new address in the heading.

### Fifty

Mrs. Louis D. Bailey  
(Jeannette Keimling)  
Apt. G-1, 63-60 102nd St.  
Rego Park, N. Y.

We've moved from our charming one-room Village "studio" where I could cook dinner without ever having to leave the guests in the living room to a normalized apartment with separate rooms for eating, sleeping, cooking.

Joining the moving trend are "Pete," '48, and Don Beckett who are going to Japan. They start from the C.I.A. in Washington, D. C., cross-country to California about the second week in November. The newest Beckett only says "no" so far; you know what he'll be speaking when they return in two years. The Becketts probably will take the southern route to the West Coast and are mighty interested in looking up old chums on the way.

Bill and Shirley Green (May) are out of the Air Force and back in Richmond where Bill is a practicing dentist. There is a blue-eyed junior, Bill, too, born in May, 1953.

3-5387 is Wilson Edmonds' telephone number in Albuquerque, N. M. After covering half the U. S. for the Controller's Investigative Staff of the Atomic Energy Commission, he's in New Mexico for awhile and would like to see any itinerant William's and Mary's.

Harry and Kitty Allen (Wason) will join the Stork Club in November. They have moved from Charlotte, N. C., to Warwick where Harry is sales manager of the real estate dept. of Carpenter Brothers in Newport News. Kitty is a regular string correspondent for the class. She has seen: Barbara and Doug Leard who are in Norfolk where Doug is with Texaco; Christine Mills (Holmes) who will take Steven, Susan, and Sarah out to California at the end of the year to join daddy (Capt. Holmes) who will return with them to Japan; Pearl and Jack Kuemmerle who is with the National Register Company in Baltimore, Md.

Barbara Campbell has left Ocean City, N. J., for New York City where she is with Hilton Hotels.

Jim "Bull" McDowell, '47X, called us while here on a hurried visit. He's coaching in Hopewell.

The postman can't find Harvey Glass. Anyone have his address?

Jim and Marcia MacKenzie (Kirkpatrick) are stationed at Fort Richie, Maryland, "Kirk" has just returned from 15 months in Korea and is fast making friends with little Jimmy who was born

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June, 1953. The Kirkpatricks live in Blue Ridge Summit just over the state line in Pa. They have heard that Dave and Ruth Barnes (Charmers) are moving to Denver, Col., and that Nicky Dillard (Dewing) has left Maine for Groton, Conn. Marcia says she'll be at Homecoming, and that goes for us too. See you there.

#### Fifty-one

Mrs. Allan S. Wagner  
(Betty Hicks)  
1436 Randolph Road  
Plainfield, N. J.

Would that Christmas came in July. What I couldn't do with a few greeting cards with notes on the back.

Recently received the results of the 1953 William and Mary Fund campaign and I want to pass out orchids to our class agents, Tommy Brummer and Jim Rehlaender. The number of contributors in our class practically doubled over the the contributors for the previous year. There are still many of us who do not contribute and I'm anxious to see what progress we will have made in the 1954 campaign. The principal drive has already taken place, but it's never too late to send in your contribution.

Now for news from the faithful few. Joyce Miller (Tipton), '52Ba, was married July 31st with Vi Marsland, '52Ba, and Jan Dandridge, '53Bs, as bridesmaids. They're living in Schenectady where Phil is an engineer with G. E.

Nancy Walton (Fricke) and George have moved into an apartment in Chicago. George finished interning in June and has begun a three year stint toward his specialty—obstetrics and gynecology. Nancy had talked with Herb Kiel. He's a lawyer with Swift and Co.

Evie Gardner (King) and Jim were all settled at Williams AFB near Phoenix where Jim had a three year assignment instructing in the T-28, propellor trainer when they got three days notice to get to Craig AFB in Selma, Alabama. He took a seven weeks course in jet instructors school and now they're back at Williams.

Evie ran into Bob Rawlings, '50, when they first went to Williams. He's an instructor at Nelis AFB in Las Vegas.

Bob Myers graduated from Dickinson Law School in June, '53, took and passed the Pa. Bar Exams in August, and was admitted to practice in Dec. He's a member of the firm of Myers and Myers in Lemoyne, Pa. and is living in Camp Hill.

Mary Anne Woodhouse (Waugh) and Ron spent a cold winter out in Madison, Wis. Ron has been instructing in NROTC at the university. They went on a picnic in May with some of the other professors and wives and were caught in a snow storm. Woody's thawing out in Norfolk this summer while

Ron's on the midshipman cruise to Quebec and Havana.

We moved into our new split level home the middle of May and our first guests were Jean Murphy (Meili) and Jack. They're living in Cliffside Park, N. J., but will be moving to a new home in Paramus in October.

Have started my search for W&M alums in the Plainfield area, but so far have just found one. Mary Frances Perry (Opp), '48, and Ed live right near by and we see each other frequently. Mary Frances is with Johnson & Johnson.

Our welcome mat is out to any of you in the vicinity. Just drop by to see us any time.

#### Fifty-two

Doris Ann Hasemeyer  
1036 Stuyvesant Ave.  
Trenton, N. J.

Well, here it is, the supplement to "last time's" news. Sure is great to hear from you all—each letter brings back old memories and reminds me of the "good ol' days" once more.

First letter to arrive was from Claire Rowland, who writes that she got her masters in social work last June and was going to look for work in the New York-New Jersey-Pennsylvania vicinity. She also mentioned getting together with Connie Coen whenever she's in Washington,




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where Connie's teaching. Good luck with your job-hunting, Claire.

A pleasant note from Roy Anderson's mother reveals that Roy is in the Medical Corps of the Army, stationed at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. She also included Roy's address for those of us who would like to get in touch with him—Pvt. Le Roy Anderson, Jr., US 52307535, 990 1st TSU-SGO, Walter Reed Army Hospital, WRAMC, Forest Glen Section, Washington, D. C.

News from Marcia McClellan is that

she is now Mrs. John M. Eliff, Jr. and has been since August 16, 1952. John is a V.P.I. grad and is a 2nd Lt. stationed with the Air Force in Korea. Marcia also announced that they are expecting their first child in September. Congratulations from all of us!

Got a nice newsy letter from Bob Wye who was, at the time, waiting to get enough hours to graduate in June. Bob reports the following: Jim Stone was to return from Korea in May; Bill Strum is now out of the service also; Jack Place,

'54Ba, is a fellow-student at the Burg with Bob; Jim Devitt was another vet who had returned to campus to complete his studies; and that Dave Wakefield was stationed at Fort Eustis and was scheduled to be discharged in June. Gosh, Bob, that was a letterful! Let's hear from you again soon.

Babies, babies everywhere—and Barbara Harriett DeGraff makes her appearance at the home of John and Harriett Jordan (DeGraff). Of course, they are delighted with their new addition. The only ex-W & Mite Harriett has seen is Louise Stengel, '54X, who finished up at Cornell in June. Congrats to you, too, Harriett.

Another wanderer, "Dusty" Rhodes wrote a brief note from aboard the USS *Wallow* out of San Francisco. "Dusty" seems to be taking the world as it comes, because he says, "haven't any plans, other than next payday!" Well put, Seaman Rhodes.

Saved Bobbe's letter for the last, since it was so full of news. She and Chuck were married last November, and are living in Arlington near Vi Marsland (Raymond) and Walt, who were married in January. Bobbe says their Bermuda honeymoon was everything people said it would be. Lots of W & M parties in Washington, reports Bobbe, one of which was given by Anne Cleaver (Marsh), '50Bs and Ed, '50Ba. Joyce Miller was married in August to a boy from Tennessee and had Vi in the wedding. Bobbe's roommate, Bebe Fisher (Arbuckle) was married last December and is now settled in Denver. Edie Moser (Buzzell)'s husband Bob is getting his masters in Illinois while she is teaching school out there. Bobbe writes they're in Arlington for the summer. In the next paragraph, she says that Barbie Schwartz (Smith), '53Ba, and Jim will remain in Billsburg this fall while Jim works on his masters and Barbie teaches at Matthew Whaley. Both of them were working on the *Common Glory* this summer. Jan Dickerson is working for Prudential Life Insurance Co. in Richmond, Bobbe added. Two '53-ers, Evie Abdill, Ba, and Mary Ellen Romney, Bs, journeyed Bermuda way for their vacation she also said. As for herself, well, Bobbe, is holding down a government job and her husband Chuck works for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company. How's that for news? Really was good to hear from you, Bobbe.

Finally, my own special news bulletin reads as follows: as of October 2nd at 2:30 I will become Mrs. Wendel W. Smith. Really am excited! We're going to Florida for our honeymoon and plan to settle at 39 Prospect St. here in Trenton (expect to find the mailbox full of news from all of you when I return, too!) That's all from pink cloud no. 25

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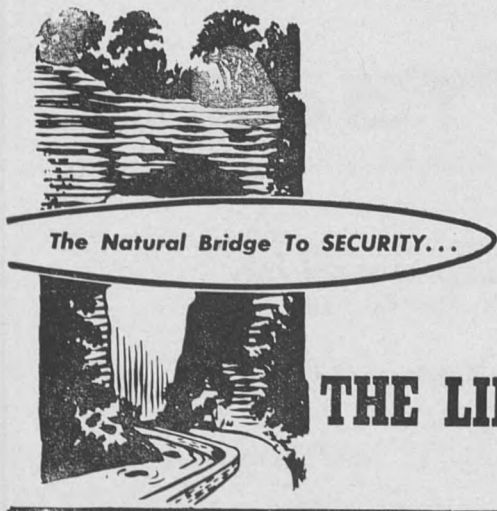
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### Fifty-three

Mrs. Harold J. Woolston, Jr.  
(Barbara Jo Mott)  
2049 North 62nd St.  
Philadelphia 31, Pa.

Hello to everyone again. How does it feel to be graduated from College for over a year? Seems pretty wonderful to me; but still there are many pleasant memories of old friends and unforgettable experiences. It will be fun when we all can get together at our first class reunion. That is for the future, and for the present—the GAZETTE news.

First, thanks again for your cards and many letters. A very special thanks goes to all the parents who were kind enough to keep me posted on the news and whereabouts of their sons and daughters. I can't possibly extend my thanks personally, so perhaps the 1953er's concerned will pass along my message.

Mary Ellen Romney and "Evie" Abdill spent a weeks vacation during August in Bermuda. Just hearing about it sounds wonderful. This fall "Evie" will teach in San Diego, California.

From the White Sands Proving Ground in New Mexico comes a very nice letter from Murray Foster who will be stationed there until November a year. Before the Army decided his future, he worked in New York City. The first destination was eight weeks training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, and then the Southwest where Murray is working on guided missiles.

On August 29th Harriet Willimon became Mrs. Ben Cabell at her home in Greenville, South Carolina. Jay and I were wishing we could travel Southward to attend the wedding.

Bill Annett is playing with the 69th Division Band, Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Bettye Zepht enjoyed a seven day cruise in May. Nassau was especially interesting to visit. She is now working for the Government in Washington and loves sharing an apartment with a friend whom she met in September.

Bev Simonton Kelly sent me a long, long letter telling the details of her wedding and what has happened to her and others since then. Yonkers, New York, was the Kelly's first "home" due to duPont's transferring Jim to the Nylon Sales Office in New York City. Immediately they set to work on their apartment and barely had time to admire their efforts when the offer from the College came. So now they're living in Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts' house on Newport Avenue.

Tina Bass sailed for Europe on the *Constitution* in March and spent three months touring England and the Con-

tinents. Pam Hall returned from abroad in August. She will work in Bloomingdale's in New York this Fall.

Nan Child Zimmer and Layton, '52Ab, have been living in the Kappa Sigma Lodge in Williamsburg. Layton played Thomas Jefferson in the "Glory" and also helped out at the Hickory Neck Episcopal Church in Toano. Nan worked part time in Dean Lambert's office and filled in as an extra in the "Glory."

Jean Madsen has completed her course

at Katherine Gibbs Business School and now is working in the offices of the Manhattan Savings Bank in New York.

Last of all—Nan Evans will be teaching in Petersburg, Virginia, this Fall.

By the way, if any of you would like the addresses of our classmates who are in the service, I may be able to help you out.

Jay and I are having a grand time enjoying little Mary Lou. We're convinced that baby daughters are just about the "nicest"!

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## Vital statistics

### Married

1933

Rachel Black, '33Ba, and A. V. Smith,  
July 3.

1946

Mary Permelia Pauly, '46Bs, and Car-  
ter Cabell Chinnis, June 12.

1948

Susanne Earls, '48Ba, and George  
Grant Carr, June 12.

1951

Nancy Leonard Easterling, '51Ba, and  
Lt. (jg) William Frederick Bayne,  
USNR, July 10.

Shirley Marie Lascara, '51Ba, and  
John Michael McCabe, in May.

Joseph John Caylor Mark, '51Bs,  
'54M.E. and Faith Ann Debolt, June 12.

1952

Ronald Emon Barnes, '52Bs, and  
Betsy Burr Skinker, '54Bs, July 16.

Russell Napoleon Clements, '52X,  
and Jean Ann Fear, June 8.

June Eleanor Compton, '52Ba, and  
James C. Merkle, June 21, 1953.

Jack Meredith Custer, '52Bs, and  
Katherine Paige Fentress, June 19.

William James Strum, '52Ba, and  
Mildred Ann Davis, '54Bs, June 26.

Jeanne Vester, '52Ba, and Ray Ed-  
ward Olsen, February 5.

Helen Harrell Wesson, '52Ba, and  
Lt. Charles Faulkner Tucker, August 3.

1953

Carolyn Black Bell, '53Ba, and Ira  
Bernard Hall, June 12.

Virginia Watson Bell, '53Ba, and  
Richard Alfred Mulford, June 12.

Carolyn Hargrave Burt, '53Ba, and  
Joe Earl Hume, '54X, June 12.

Dorothea Caroline Coutu, '53Ba, and  
Arthur D. Rhea, Jr., July 31.

Sally Ann Eger, '53X, and John Mi-  
chael Poole.

Patricia Jean Leake, '53X, and John  
Alfred Geikler, Jr., June 12.

Robert Edward Mellon, '53B.C.L.,  
and Helen Lydia Walsh, '56, July 31.

Katherine Shawer, '53Ba, and Lt.  
(jg) Paul C. Gaertner, Jr., July 14.

1954

Jean Virginia Beckh, '54X and Ed-  
ward Stewart Robertson, June 12.

William Arthur Brink, '54Ba and  
Eleanor Barbara Crosset, '54Ba, June  
12.

Peter Crenier, '54Ba and Alexandra  
Bettiger, '54Ba, June 12.

Montgomery Knight, Jr., '54Ba and  
Jeraline Corrine Seelinger, '53Bs, Au-  
gust 7.

Annie Lee Lewis, '54Ba and Mayo  
Waltrip, April 9.

Francis Joseph MacCoy, III, '54Ba  
and Janice Mae Flippo, '55, June 8.

Elijah Graham Pillow, '54Ba and  
Edna Jane Carney, '54Ba, August, 1953.

Lynanne Rebekah Robinson, '54Ba  
and Charles Bertram Guynn, July 10.

Calvin Cabell Tennis, '54Ba and Hyde  
Southall Jones, August 21.

Barbara Joan Tignor, '54Ba and Cecil  
Gordon Moore, August 21.

William Wagman, '54Bs and Althea  
Margaret Iliff, '54Bs, June 5.

1955

Barbara Sandra Harshaw, '55 and  
Ralph J. Merritt, July 24.

Anne Howard Ingram, '55 and John  
Orem Watkins, July 3.

Sgt. Richard Howard Sadler, USAF,  
'55 and Virginia Dare Hudgins, July 4.

Doris Elaine Walters, '55 and Ray  
Huey Smith, June 26.

Barbara Rhea Edwards, '56 and John  
Mac Ashworth, Jr., July 10.

### Born

1933

To Wilfred Moore Woodward, '33Bs,  
a second son, Robert Dixon, May 13. Sec-  
ond child.

1939

To R. Jordan Sizemore, '39Ba and  
Jeanne Bodie (Sizemore), '52X, a  
daughter, Sally Jeanne, June 9. First  
child.

1940

To Stanley Jack Ebb, '40Ba, a first  
son, John Stuart, July 2. Second child.

To Rosa L'Engle Ellis (Long), '40Bs,  
a third son, Robert Ellis, July 26. Fourth  
child.

1941

To Dorothy Miller Ogden (New-  
man), '41Ba, a daughter, Jane Ogden,  
June 19.

1943

To Robert Howell Blanford, '43Ba, a  
second daughter, Kathy, July 14. Third  
child.

To Dyckman Ware Vermilye, '43Ba  
and Sara Jane Snyder (Vermilye),  
'44Ba, a second son, John Ware, July 14.  
Fourth child.

1945

To Marcia Guyette Manewal (Murray), '45Ba, a daughter, Leslie Lennox, July 11.

1946

To Elizabeth Ann Singer (Banes), '46Ba, a second daughter, Barbara Ann, July 24. Second child.

1947

To Melvin R. Wright, '47Ba and Polly Krotts (Wright), '46Ba, a second daughter, Cynthia Anne. Fourth child.

1949

To Jane Matilda Uhlendorf (Kemp-sell), '49Ba, a son, Howard Frederic, Jr., May 20. First child.

## Deceased

### Academy

Alexander Washington Martin, Academy, '07, '08, is reported deceased on January 22, in Norfolk, Virginia.

Wirtley Warren Townsend, Academy, '07, '08, is reported deceased in Richmond, Virginia.

1911

William Heyser Feuerstein, '11X, is reported deceased on April 19, in Walterboro, South Carolina.

1919

Julius F. Wilson, '19X, is reported deceased in Isle of Wight, Virginia.

1925

Bailey L. Tucker, '25Ba, is reported deceased in Columbia, South Carolina.

1926

Moises J. Hirezi, '26X, is reported deceased in June, 1953, in Brownwood, Texas.

1930

Paul Lee Everett, Jr., '30Ba, is reported deceased on August 17, in Suffolk, Virginia. Mr. Everett was Commonwealth's attorney of Nansemond County at the time of his death.

1936

Charles Brown, '36X, is reported deceased in Roanoke, Virginia.

1946

Winifred Mary Clarke (Geiger), '46Ba, is reported deceased on August 6, in Clinton, Iowa.

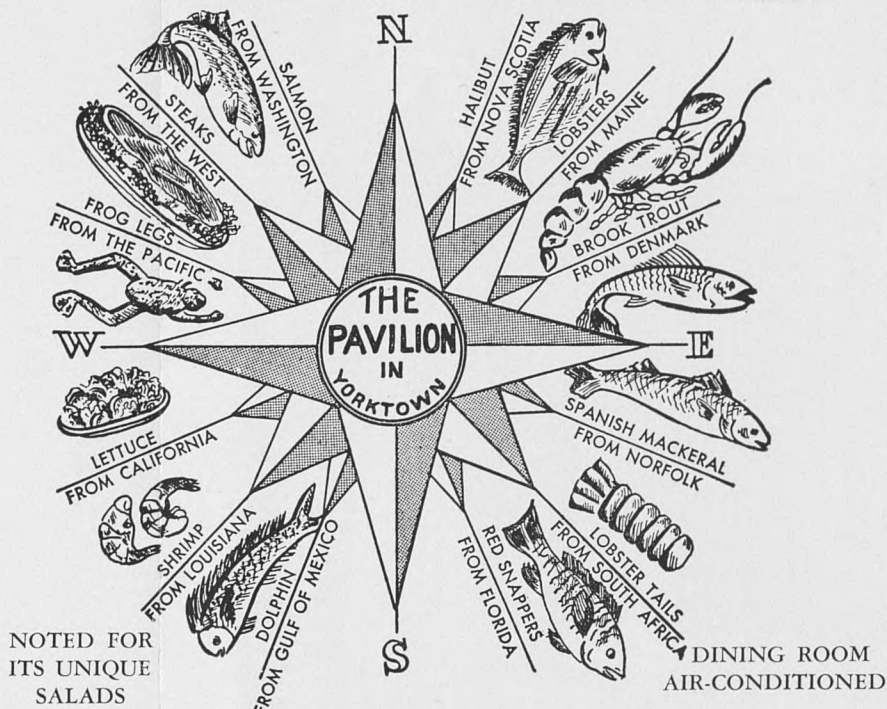
### Special

Jacob J. Pearson, Sp. is reported deceased in Hopewell, Virginia.

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