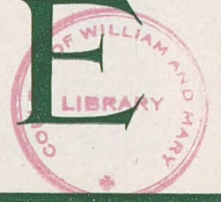
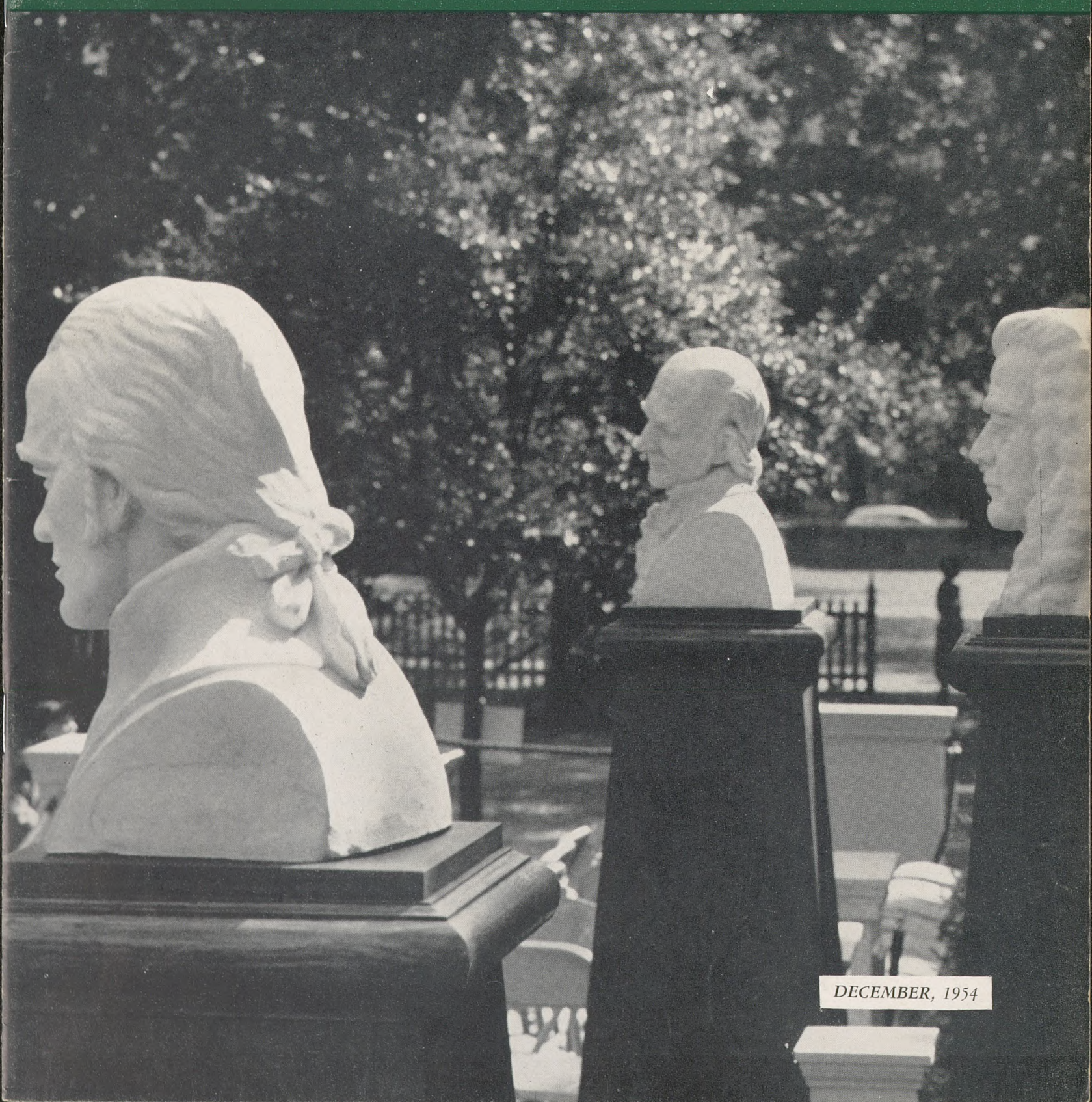


The Alumni

GAZETTE



of the College of William and Mary in Virginia



DECEMBER, 1954

The Alumni

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of the College of William and Mary in Virginia

MEMBER
AMERICAN
ALUMNI
COUNCIL

Volume twenty-two, number two
December, 1954

Established June 10, 1933, and published in October, December, March and May by the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, Incorporated, Box 456, Williamsburg, Virginia. Entered as second-class matter March 26, 1936, at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Additional entry at Richmond, Virginia. Subscription rate: \$5.00 a year.

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Count them in the flower beds

THE PRESIDENT of our College has presented a subject which demands the consideration of every alumnus and citizen of the Commonwealth.

"Higher education is facing a crisis," declares President Chandler, "and the College which I represent is in a particular crisis. For a good many years we have not planned for the large influx of students which now desire to be admitted to our College. By 1970 the college age population in the country will increase by over 57% and the increase in college age population in the State of Virginia will be larger than that. Last year we produced 92,000 babies; statistics indicate that at the present rate there will be 94,000 babies born this year. There are two courses of action open: one, to supply the education, the teachers necessary to instruct the youth of this state and the facilities or . . . stop having babies."

The choice posed by the President is not one calculated to amuse by "*reductio ad absurdum*" but rather to impress us with the fact that we are dealing with something that is real. It is not just another statistic—you can count them: they are outside right now playing in the vacant lot across the street or running through your flower bed.

Since the day of his inauguration the President has taken a leading role as a forecaster of the crisis that higher education will soon feel. He has continually called for the support of the alumni in helping to make the state and the nation aware of what we shall surely call in a few years one of our most urgent problems. However, a few years is too late.

Classrooms, dormitories, and the physical plants to maintain these are not built overnight, particularly when construction must be preceded by fund raising and grants from the legislature; nor can a faculty capable of maintaining the high standard that we enjoy today be replaced or increased on short notice.

In the face of these conditions the first aim of William and Mary in preparing for the future must be to catch up with the present. You will recall from the President's letter in early September that the physical facilities of the College were designed for 1,200 students. The current enrollment totals over 1,600. There has been no major construction since 1935 other than an addition to Blow Gymnasium, a power plant replacement and the new men's dormitory. It was with this situation in mind that the President asked the legislature for \$5,629,000 for this biennium. We received \$300,000.

The second aim of the College stated in general terms seems to follow closely on the heels of what has been said earlier. How much of the educational burden shall William and Mary assume in fulfilling her moral obligation to the state, to the nation and to her alumni.

A moral obligation?

This may be the keynote of this whole discussion for as alumni we should feel that from her location and by her heritage such a moral obligation does exist and as a part of this institution, as we shall always be, our conscience should not permit us to rest until our College is prepared to assume it.

President Chandler was talking about

this second aim when he told the Pioneers of Newport News, "It seems to me that the State of Virginia needs a true, searching, detailed study to determine what our policies in education are going to be and how far the state intends to go in supporting higher public education in Virginia in the light of present and future needs and trends in higher education throughout the nation."

This was a speech to a collection of civic leaders. Had he been speaking to us, he would possibly have said—the alumni of this College need to ask themselves what their policy toward William and Mary shall be in the face of this crisis and how far do they intend to go in supporting their alma mater.

In considering the \$5,329,000 cut our 1954-1956 request suffered before the legislature we must keep one fact in mind: educational support from public funds depends first on the public's opinion. Legislators are representatives and they do just what their title implies.

This is a land of unique people. Unique in the respect that we can have anything we want provided we want it bad enough. If you as alumni desire a William and Mary that is prepared for the children that you will soon want to send here, then start now to discuss with your friends, your neighbors and your representatives the crisis that higher education in general, and your College in particular must meet in the very near future. If we can get enough people really interested in this situation, it will be solved. First, of course, we ourselves must become interested.

Cover



Focal point for William and Mary's greatest 1954 event were the men whose busts are shown here. David Brooks' fine photograph has caught, left to right, John Marshall, alumnus of the College and great chief justice; George Wythe, who was America's first college law professor at William and Mary; and Sir William Blackstone, the Englishman who was first college professor of law in the English-speaking world.

The busts were produced by Felix W. de Weldon, sculptor of note. Chief Justice Earl Warren unveiled that of Marshall; Associate Justice C. Vernon Spratley of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals unveiled that of Wythe; Lord Goddard, Lord Chief Justice of England, unveiled that of Blackstone.

The busts will become fixtures in the Law School. For more about the Marshall-Wythe-Blackstone celebration, see page 3.



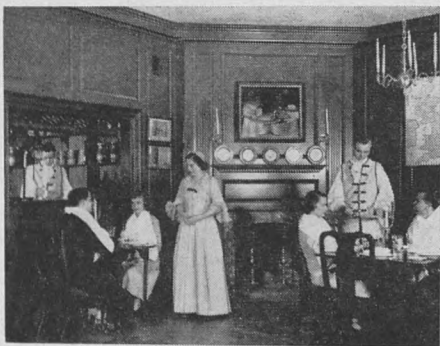
WILLIAMSBURG INN WILLIAMSBURG LODGE

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



CHOWNING'S TAVERN

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



KING'S ARMS TAVERN

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

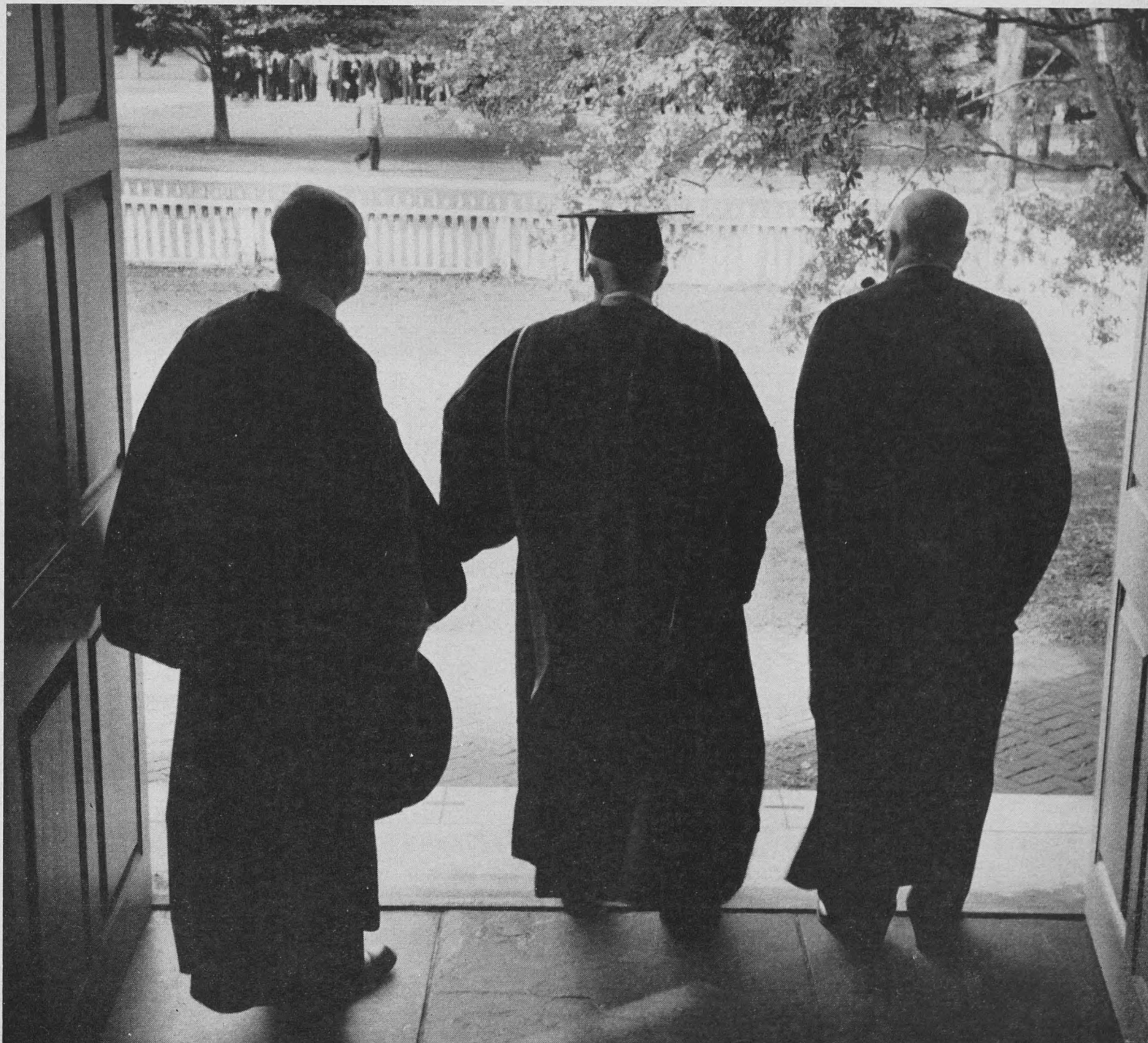
All income derived from Williamsburg Inn and Lodge and its associated units is used to maintain and develop Colonial Williamsburg and to carry forward its educational program

The spirit of the law

photographed by David Brooks

EVEN for venerable William and Mary, which during 261 years has played host to a great many distinguished visitors and which has been the scene of scores of memorable events, September 25th was a noteworthy occasion. On this and the following pages are glimpses of the happenings—and the spirit—of the day as seen by photographer David Brooks.

In the cool entrance to Wren's Great Hall, procession marshals wait for the official party to arrive.

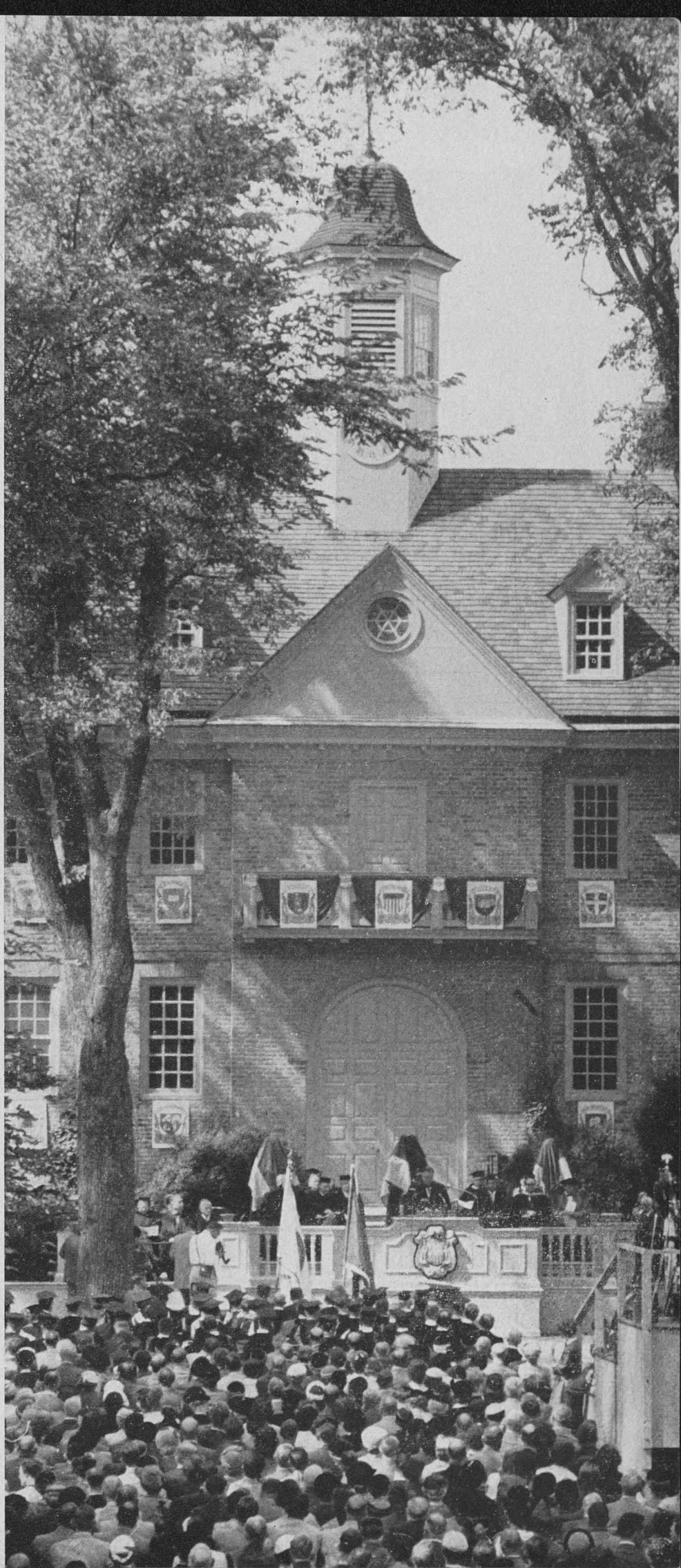




A GLITTERING array of justices, judges, lawyers and educators gathered at William and Mary to tender homage to Sir William Blackstone, Chief Justice John Marshall and Professor George Wythe; to celebrate the 175th anniversary of the founding of the Marshall-Wythe Law School; to participate in the dedication of William and Mary's first chair of taxation, and "to rededicate" themselves to the principles and ideals of representative government. Here, shortly after busts of Wythe, Blackstone and Marshall were unveiled during the colorful convocation in the College Yard, are seated some of the distinguished guests. In foreground are Harold H. Burton, Tom C. Clark and Felix Frankfurter (from left), associate justices of the United States Supreme Court. At right is Chief Justice Earl Warren. Behind him are the Right Reverend Henry St. George Tucker, retired Episcopal bishop of Virginia (left), and Associate Justice C. Vernon Spratley of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.



*The simple dignity of man
and the awful majesty of the
law found their reflections in
this sun-dappled setting.*





Standing just outside the reserved section, Lord Botetourt, through no fault of his, turned his back on the whole affair.

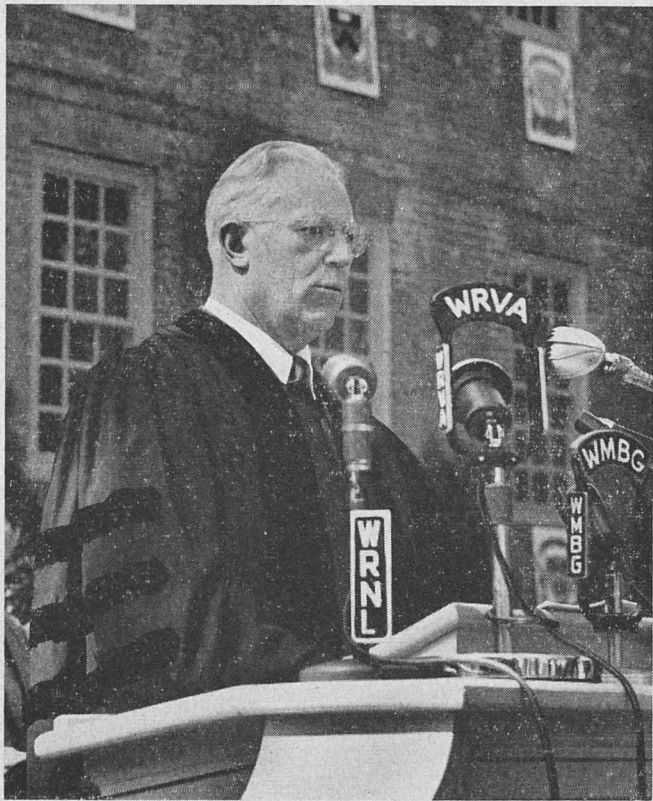
Lord Goddard, Lord Chief Justice of England and a forbidding-looking man, unveiled the bust of Blackstone and gave a most unforbidding and Churchillian speech.



"George Wythe, lawyer, teacher, statesman and jurist . . . early sowed the seed from which have grown our system of representative constitutional government."—Justice Spratley



Blackstone "was the expositor of the common law which is the common heritage of your country and mine, and so we share equally in a tribute to his genius."—Lord Goddard



*Chief Justice Earl Warren.
"We reach for perfect justice, but we do not expect to grasp it . . ."*



"It fell to the lot of John Marshall to translate our Constitution from paper into real life." — Chief Justice Warren

"Our first defense lies in the conscious desire of our people to live by the laws of the land . . ." — Commissioner Andrews





PERIPHERAL activities during the rites provided tangible proof—if proof be needed—of the protection guaranteed by our laws, the laws enunciated by the triumverate in whose honor the ceremonies were held. No booted, wary guards or uneasy secret police were on hand to impress their will upon the spectators: Children were free to play, autograph seekers could approach even the mightiest of participants, press photographers were unrestrained, be-gowned professors could relax and wave at the kids and, best of all, one could, like some of the children, ignore the whole thing without fear of reprisal.

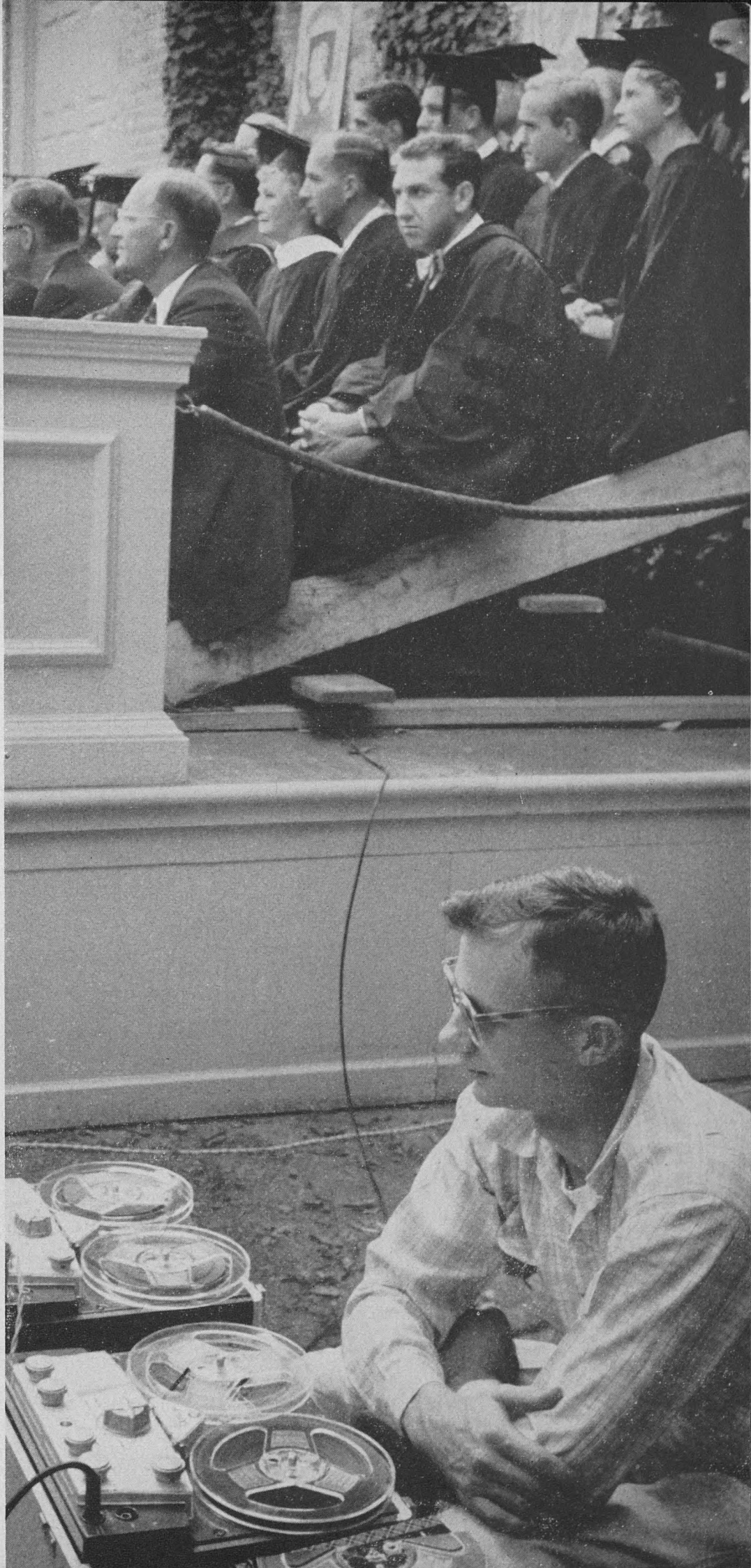


IN THE stands reserved for the honored guests sat the ungowned representative of Virginia's governor, Lieutenant-Governor A. E. S. Stephens. Visible at the upper left, he departed soon after this photo was taken in order to represent the Commonwealth at another important event in Richmond.

The lieutenant-governor attended the William and Mary rites when Governor Thomas B. Stanley, an outspoken critic of the Supreme Court's anti-segregation decision, declined an invitation to be on hand.

Stephens arrived on schedule before the beginning of the morning convocation, participated in the academic procession, took his place on the platform, then unobtrusively slipped out about an hour later. It was, as he explained, necessary for him to be in Richmond for the Tobacco Bowl Festival by 1:35 P.M. He left Williamsburg with a state trooper to guarantee his making connections.

Arthur Lehman Goodhart, Master of University College, Oxford, shown in foreground, delivered the most sonorous and impressive of the many speeches. It was entirely in Latin. He was applauded cheerfully.



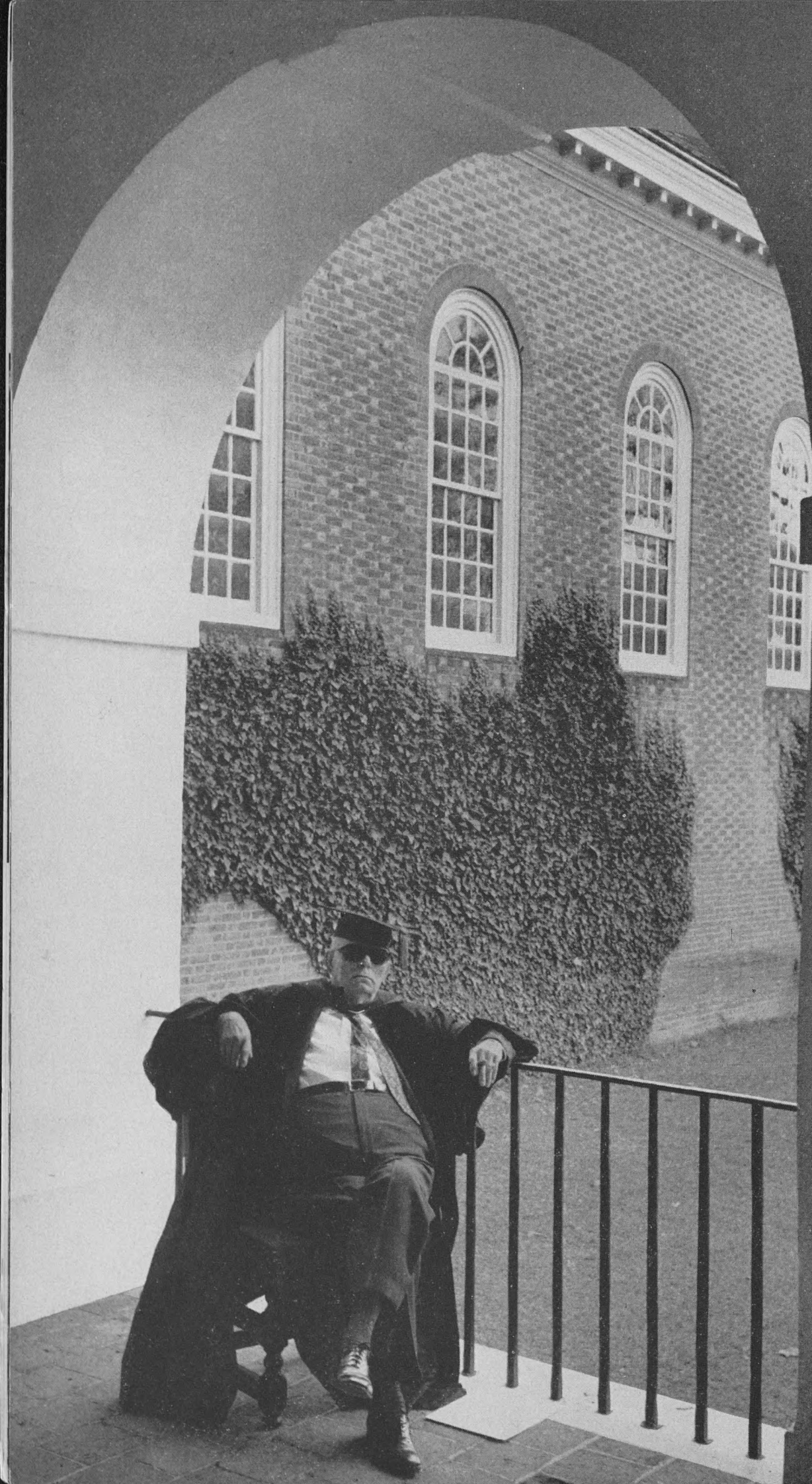


NOT the least of the day's activities was a panel discussion on the new Federal tax laws which took place in the gymnasium during the afternoon. Designed to emphasize the establishment of a chair of taxation in the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, it brought together an outstanding array of experts: Chairman T. Coleman Andrews, U. S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue; Attorney Joel Barlow; Norman Sugarman, assistant commissioner of Internal Revenue; J. S. Deidman, noted tax accountant; Attorney Kenneth W. Gemmill; C. H. Morrissett, Virginia tax commissioner; Judge Edgar J. Goodrich; and Daniel A. Taylor, chief counsel for the Internal Revenue Service.

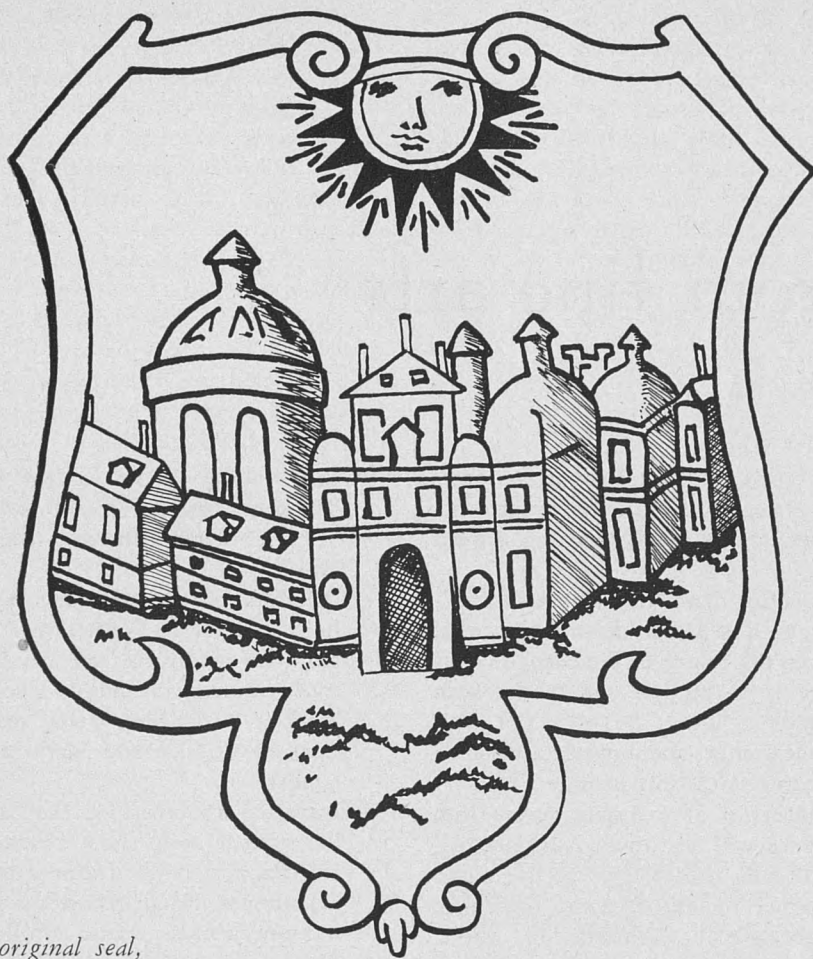


The omnipotent eyes of television, newsreel and press cameras—as well as the enraptured eyes of some William and Mary students—were trained on the speakers.

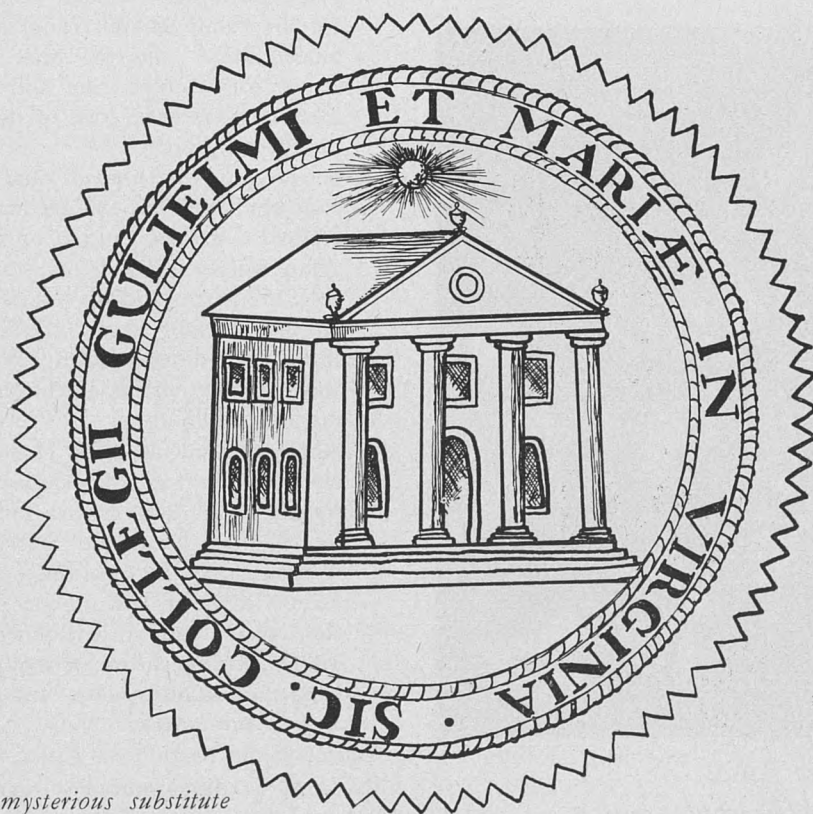




Like the college which he served so well, professor emeritus D. J. Blocker took the whole affair in stride. Comfortably relaxing in the late morning sunshine, he could watch the bustle of activity secure in the knowledge that he had already played his role.



The original seal, once again being used by the College.



The mysterious substitute seal which appeared in the 19th century.

Sketches by Lois Mortashed

The case of the vanishing seals

by Cindy McCalla

HISTORIANS, PLAYING Sherlock Holmes with limited evidence, have failed as yet to unravel the mystery of the disappearing seal of the College of William and Mary.

Granted in 1694 by the Kings of Arms in London, the seal soon disappeared from all official College papers. Equally puzzling was the appearance of a new coat-of-arms, its origin and artist unknown.

One theory places the loss during the Revolution when anti-British feeling waxed strong. The Patriots may have expressed their hatred for ties to England by destroying the Royal Grant and the die of the seal made from it. The defacement of Lord Botetourt's statue during this period reflects such an attitude.

While in England during 1929, President J. A. C. Chandler rediscovered the original seal by obtaining a copy of the grant from the College of Arms. Use of the seal as originally approved was resumed the following year. In the interim period a second seal had been devised. Time, fire, or war destroyed any record of its origin.

Although three other colleges received charters from the English Crown, William and Mary was the only one granted a coat-of-arms. The royal charter from King William and Queen Mary provided for a seal which was to be used "in any whatsoever Cause and Business belonging to them and their successors."

In 1694 the Earl Marshal of England authorized Garter and Clarenceux Kings of Arms "to Devyse, Grant and Assign unto the Trustees . . . such Arms as the Trustees of the said Intended College and their Successors may from time to time lawfully bear and use as a Common Seal . . ." Twelve days later the Kings of Arms did "give grant and assign . . . the Armes . . . viz Vert a Colledge, or Edifices Mason'd Argent in Chief a Sun rising Or the Hemisphere proper . . . as their Common Seal . . ."

This all shows that perhaps the College should rewrite its priority to read: William and Mary, first and only American College to receive a coat-of-arms from the College of Heralds, AND the first one to have its coat-of-arms disappear.

Music secedes from fine arts

by Jo Hyde

AN APPLICANT investigating a liberal arts college such as William and Mary has a right to expect some semblance of a music department. Assuming the applicant is interested in music, he'll be probing for qualified professors, a well-balanced curriculum, good departmental facilities, opportunities in extra-curricular music, status of obtainable degrees, and scholarships.

Realizing that music at William and Mary was not all it could be, officials of the department, notably Dr. Andrew C. Haigh, acting head of the department, in conjunction with college officials and the Board of Visitors, made an all-out effort to remove music from its position as a branch of the Fine Arts department and place it on an independent status. In Sep-

tember, 1953, following about two years of preparation, the music department began operation as a self-directing organization.

Now, after more than a year of functioning as a separate department, what have been the results of the change? Has the investment in time and money been warranted?

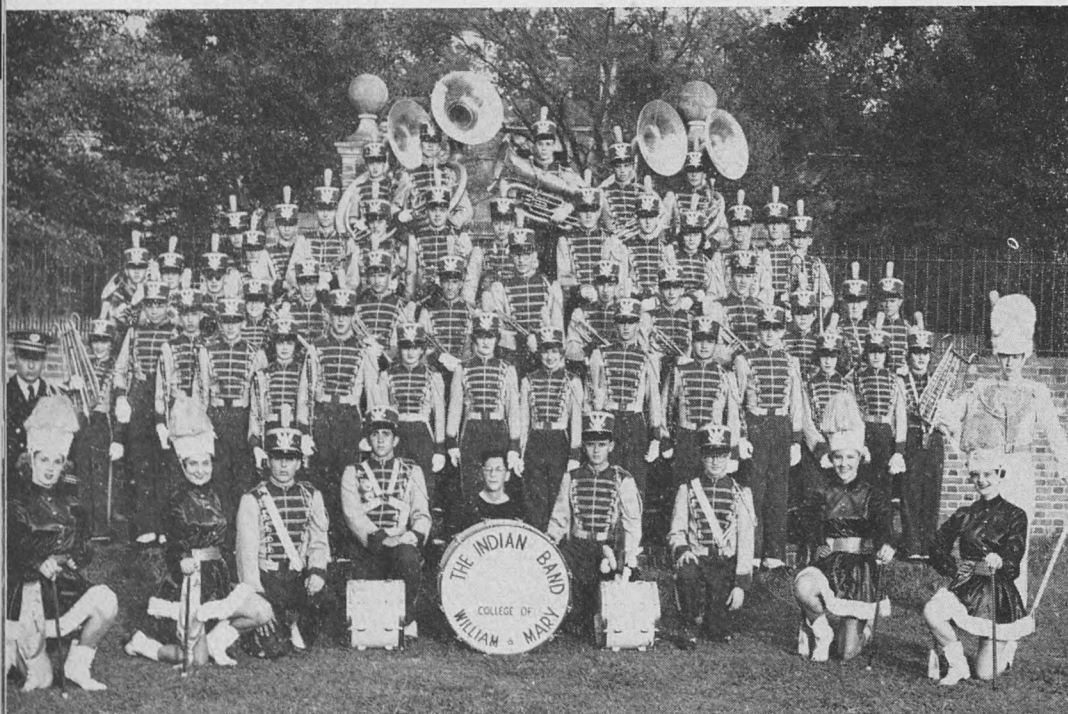
Specific changes and improvements cited by department officials include:

1. Offering of a music curriculum which will lead to an A.B. in music and will qualify a prospective music teacher for the Virginia Collegiate Professional Certificate in Music. The certificate curriculum is planned in collaboration with the department of education at the College.

2. Reactivation of the College band. The band now has an enrollment of 52, a 22-member increase over that of last year.
3. Addition of two full-time instructors. Charles R. Varner was hired last year to direct the band and teach courses in music education. Stephen P. Paledes, piano teacher, came to William and Mary in September.
4. Increased awareness on the part of the student body about courses offered and activities featured by the department. Haigh reported a slight increase in music course enrollment.
5. New equipment costing thousands of dollars. A \$5,000 Steinway concert grand piano headed the list of expenditures for this year. Another grand piano, \$1,400; new uniforms for the band, \$4,000; band instruments, \$600; plus the price of a tape recorder, typewriter and ditto machine were basic costs of the departmental rebirth.
6. Scholarships offered to qualified band students. The College has earmarked a sizeable portion of scholarship funds for Virginia students able to meet standards established on the basis of need, scholarship, character and musicianship. Varner was especially instrumental in effecting this addition.
7. Summer band school. This two-weeks course for band students of Virginia high schools was initiated in 1953 by Dean Joe D. Farrar. Varner acted as co-ordinator and faculty head of last summer's session which had an enrollment of 100. Courses in theory, harmony, appreciation, fundamentals, and techniques were offered.

But all is not roses.

Lack of facilities—the cry that has permeated the campus for several years and became critical with the burning of



The William and Mary Band

Resplendent in new uniforms, the quick-stepping marching band has increased by 22 members this year.

Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium a year ago—has probably wrought more difficulties for the department of music than for any other William and Mary group.

Housed in a cramped, dingy portion of the Williamsburg Methodist Church, the choir, chorus, band, and orchestra must wage a constant battle to find time and space for rehearsals. The four formal musical organizations, collectively, practice ten times each week. Since classes run through early afternoon, all practice sessions must be scheduled between 4 and 6 p.m. The band and orchestra rehearse alternately in the church basement, while the choir and chorus share the Apollo Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Haigh said the College and the department was "awfully embarrassed by the lack of a place to give concerts." The William and Mary Concert Series had to cut its annual schedule in half this year. Touring college glee clubs have been turned away because there is no place to house them. Student recitals have been temporarily eliminated.

Second only to the cry for new quarters and concert facilities is the need for graduate courses in music. Every year. Dr. Haigh reported, the department must turn away people interested in taking graduate music courses at William and Mary. Now underway within the College is a move to obtain facilities for offering the degree of master of education in music.

Haigh stressed that it is not the purpose of the department to offer music study on a conservatory level, but rather, to fulfill its obligation to the school and state by offering a foundation for teaching or more advanced study.

Scholarships for members of the orchestra and choral groups, expansion of the faculty and student recital series, additions to the department's collection of records and scores, and seminars for high school band and choral directors were listed by Dr. Haigh as aims designed to bring the new department fully into its own.

An acute shortage of string instruments in the orchestra could be alleviated by orchestra scholarships. Alan C. Stewart, associate professor of music and leader of the orchestra, must call on professional friends to "fill in" during concerts. Stewart also cited the fact that only three Virginia cities—Arlington, Richmond, and Norfolk—have well-trained orchestras from which to draw. As it now stands, only a small minority of college scholarships in any field are open to out-of-state students.

The band also suffers from a lack of

certain instruments, specifically, clarinets and double reeded instruments. Director Varner said he would like to have band members exempt from the activities fee charged each student with his tuition. Students in the band pay just as much for football passes as those who go merely to enjoy the game. Varner also would like to obtain exemptions from physical education classes for all band members during the season when the band must

practice marching. With a combination of band and physical education, he explained, some students spend up to four hours an afternoon, several afternoons a week, in strenuous physical exertion.

Just how near to final goals the change has brought the department, it is too early to tell. The situation this year seems to be far better than it was in 1953-54. The next two years—during which the obvious handicaps should be overcome—will tell.

Administration

Toward better business

THE COLLEGE HAS taken steps towards promoting closer relationship with Virginia business and industry. On November 6 some of the state's leading business executives met on campus for an organizational meeting of William and Mary's Business Council.

Objectives of the Business Council, according to Dr. Thomas J. Luck, acting head of William and Mary's Department of Business Administration, are: (1.) to provide Virginia business firms with better prepared and more valuable college graduates and (2.) to encourage research and reports on problems that affect the economy of the state.

"In return for these benefits," said Luck, "Virginia business firms will offer assistance in promoting William and Mary's growing business program. You might call it a cooperative venture. We help them and they help us."

He said that the needs of business firms should now be even better satisfied as a result of the practical advice offered by the Council members. Also, he said that the Council would promote the participation of business leaders in career day programs and in classroom presentations as guest lecturers.

"Thirdly," he added, "the Council will promote field trips which will enable the student to see business problems at first hand."

Those who have already been appointed to the Business Council are Houston Ash-

worth, sales manager of Colonial Stores, Norfolk; Floyd L. Boddicker, manager, Hercules Powder Company, Hopewell; John A. Clark, president Slaughter Lumber Company, Newport News; Edward K. Crothers, assistant to the general superintendent, James Lees and Sons, Glasgow; and Walter I. Dolbeare, vice-president, Virginia Electric and Power Company, Richmond.

Also, W. Brooks George, comptroller, Larus and Brother Company, Richmond; Alfred N. Hilton, president, Hilton, Sheffield and Hilton, Norfolk; Joseph L. Hodges, president of the Jewel Box, South Boston, Va.; Carl H. Humelsine, executive vice-president, Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., Williamsburg; J. D. Reynolds, personnel director, Reynolds Metals, Inc., Richmond; R. I. West, president, Cochrane Transportation Company, Richmond; and Thomas K. Wolfe, sales manager, Southern States Cooperative, Richmond.

Luck said that the list of Council members has not yet been completed.

President Alvin Duke Chandler called the Business Council "another forward step being taken by the College in its growing service to the Commonwealth of Virginia. As a state-supported institution, William and Mary is constantly striving to provide Virginia business and industry with qualified future executives. The Business Council should help immeasurably."

Out of the ivory tower

by Will Molineux

AMONG THE POPULAR beliefs about colleges is one that says college professors tend to remain in their "Ivory Towers," thinking and teaching unusable theories concerning life, unaware of the real problems and issues that exist around them. Actually such a belief, though still prevalent, is outmoded, for many college professors today are very much aware of real-life problems which exist.

Such a professor at William and Mary is Dr. James Ernest Pate, a member of the government department since 1927, who is well known in Virginia, and especially in the Tidewater, for his work in city planning and local government. His work on various planning commissions in the area around Williamsburg and his new textbook, "Local Government and Administration," show an inter-relationship between real questions of local government and classroom theory.

Dr. Pate's story began in 1945, when he was appointed by the Williamsburg City Council to the newly created City Planning Commission. The Commission members elected him chairman, a post to which he has been re-elected ever since.

One of the first plans of action undertaken by Dr. Pate's Commission was preparation of a revised zoning ordinance for the City Council. The ordinance took about two years to prepare, and after a considerable struggle, was enacted in the summer of 1947. An architectural control ordinance, which was drawn up by the Commission to keep Williamsburg buildings in general harmony with the 18th century restored area, was adopted in 1949. A member of the Planning Commission at that time, Dr. Charles F. Marsh, dean of the faculty, said that Dr. Pate did "a tremendous job of zoning study."

The City Planning Commission soon realized the need for a comprehensive city plan, and the City Council and Colonial Williamsburg agreed to finance the undertaking jointly. It then was worked on with the aid of several special citizens' committees and with the assist-

ance of Harland Bartholomew and Associates, city planners from St. Louis.

The massive report, which was officially presented to the city last spring, includes studies of Williamsburg's land use, zoning, streets, parking and traffic control, municipal services, school and recreational facilities, civic appearance, city improvements and administration, along with basic data on population, economic standing, social and housing facilities.

Mayor H. M. Stryker, in paying tribute to Dr. Pate, said, "He has rendered the community a distinguished service. Dr. Pate has done an excellent job as chairman of the Williamsburg Planning Commission. His background of Virginia government has been a big factor in drafting the comprehensive plan and city zoning ordinance."

Dr. Pate's services were called for back in 1945 by the Hampton Road-Peninsula War Studies Committee, a group formed by the William and Mary division of the social sciences. As early as 1942 faculty members of the College initiated studies of the impact upon the Hampton Roads area by the establishment of armed service posts in the vicinity. Receiving a three-year Rockefeller grant in 1945, the co-operative venture of five authors prepared a volume on "The Hampton Roads Communities in World War II." Working full time during the summers of 1945, '46, and '47, Dr. Pate wrote four chapters on the impact of the war upon governmental structure and services, discussing the management of local government, public safety and welfare, and Federal mobilization of the area's resources. The results of the survey promoted long-range planning for the growth of the Lower Peninsula area.

Following the war, the Lower Peninsula Planning Agency, consisting of members from Newport News, Hampton, Warwick, Elizabeth City, and Phoebus, approached Dr. Pate for advice in plotting a consolidation of governments for the area. A comprehensive report was made of the governments of the area and several plans



photo by Jack White

Dr. James E. Pate
Non-academic phraseology

of consolidation were outlined, and the committee accepted a merger plan of the five sub-divisions. The plan, which, when put to a referendum, received a majority of the popular vote, was not passed by Warwick and Newport News, and so was defeated.

Recently planners of Williamsburg, James City and York Counties have recognized the need for co-operating in their work, and so last year the Colonial Regional Planning Commission was formed. Made up of members from York and James City Counties and Williamsburg, the group discussed common problems and plans the area's orderly growth and development and is trying to preserve historical landmarks. Again Dr. Pate played a key role in the establishment of the commission.

During the summer of 1953 Dr. Pate prepared a report on "Recreation as a Function of Government in Virginia" for

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the Governor's Inter-agency Committee on Recreation.

As a result of Dr. Pate's work as a planner for the future, many local governments have begun to look toward William and Mary for help and advice in meeting planning problems and in improving forms of government. In recent months the two nearby counties of James City and York have sought Dr. Pate's aid in reference to adopting changes in their forms of government.

As Donald R. Taylor, chairman of the James City County Planning Commission and once a student of Dr. Pate's, put it: "Dr. Pate's academic and practical approach to problems presents the committee with an unusual insight to current issues. His willingness to explore and resolve different situations makes him a valuable and unique assistant."

In describing Dr. Pate's approach, Taylor said, "it is not academic in phraseology, for Dr. Pate is able to distinguish between the idea and the practical solution of problems."

Dr. Pate's ability to differentiate between theory and real issues has been one of the main reasons for his success in aiding local governments. As Dr. Pate indicates in class, "you can not apply principles absolutely, for you always must make some adjustment for a realistic plan."

Truly, Dr. Pate is a good example of a College faculty member working in public affairs, evolving an analysis of issues in such a way that the people themselves are able to make governmental changes and improvements through their elected representatives. As Dr. Marsh says, "Dr. Pate is an unpaid government research agent of the highest type. He has a perfectly invaluable mind full of information, a sponge of knowledge."

Out of Dr. Pate's experiences as a consultant to local governments has grown his well documented book, which was first used at William and Mary during the 1954 summer session. Three new courses—local government and administration, community planning, and municipal management—have been added to the College curriculum by Dr. Pate as a result of his studies, surveys, and work.

On the "Ivory Tower" level, Dr. Pate is in the process of preparing a manuscript which may some day become his second book, "Introduction to Community Planning." But his success as an author—and the value of his writings and teachings—lies in the fact that he has stepped down from his "Ivory Tower" to put his theories into actual operation.

December, 1954

They're being constructive

by Roger Dudley

IN AN ATTEMPT to focus attention on the need for new construction at William and Mary, students have opened a campaign to raise funds for a student activities building.

In the face of an estimated cost of over a million dollars the students realize they cannot hope to raise all the funds needed for the proposed structure. "We'll be lucky if we raise enough to furnish one room," declared Otto Lowe, Jr., of Cape Charles, one of the leaders of the drive.

According to student body president Ron Drake of Hamilton, Ohio, the drive is designed to focus "proper attention" on what he described the "shamefully inadequate" facilities at William and Mary.

"We realize that mere contributions from students alone won't amount to very much," Drake explained, "but so long as we call attention to the crowded conditions here at William and Mary, then we can term our project a success. . . . Maybe then the state legislature will provide us with more adequate appropriations than last time."

The "last time" to which Drake referred was the January meeting of the General Assembly when the College received only \$300,000 in capital outlay

for the biennium. President Alvin D. Chandler had requested a minimum of five-and-a-half million dollars.

Contributions by mid-semester had reached \$876.13, indicating student enthusiasm for the fund-raising campaign. "They understand the reasoning behind the drive," said Lowe. "They're fed up with William and Mary's crowded conditions. Now they want to do something constructive about it."

President Chandler encouraged the students' efforts, explaining that although the current physical facilities were designed for only 1200 students, current enrollment is 1730.

A student activities building was first proposed 14 years ago under the administration of the late President John Stewart Bryan. Current estimate for its construction is about \$1,270,000. Since 1935 the only additions to the campus have been a gymnasium, a power plant replacement and a men's dormitory.

President Chandler has optimistically expressed confidence "that more adequate State appropriations are in store for us." The students are keeping their fingers crossed. They hope their efforts will help bring about this happy future.

Lowe (left), Drake, and Dot Chapman

They're fed up.



Drawing card for debaters

by Jo Hyde

ONE OF THE MOST talked-about students to turn up in last year's freshman class was an articulate Irishman from Portsmouth who won his fame via

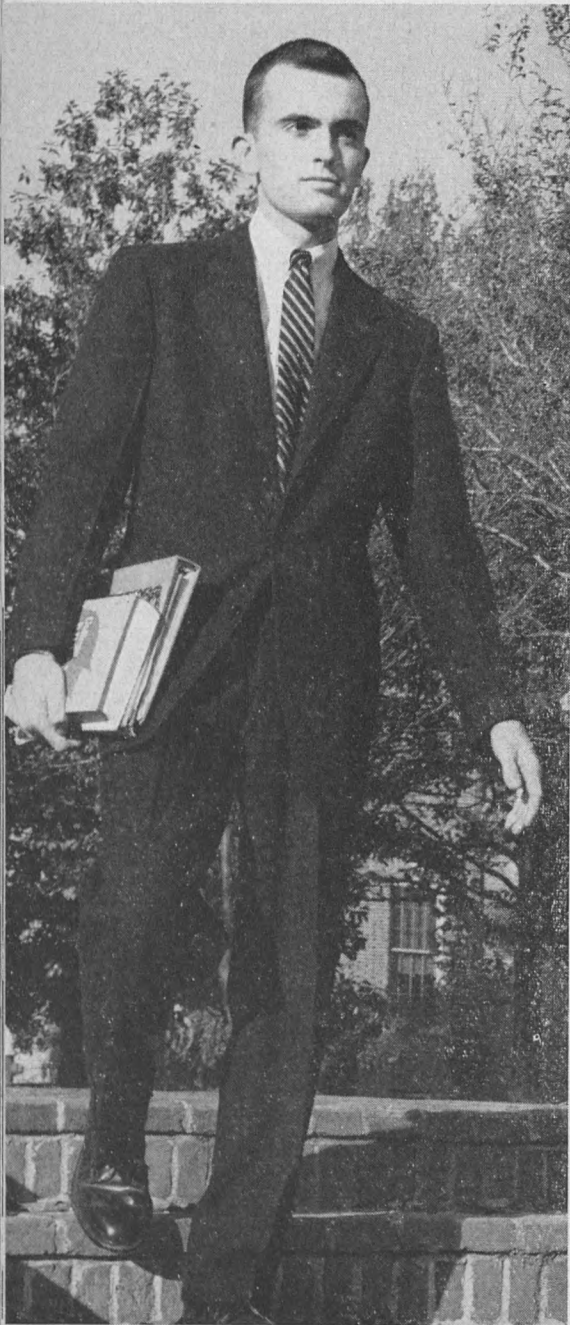


photo by Jack White

Riley
Spellbinding his specialty

the virtually dead medium of college debate. Pat Riley, in a verbal battle last spring with Dr. Harold L. Fowler and Dr. W. Warner Moss, upheld McCarthy and all he stands for before an audience of more than 200 awed students and faculty members.

In October he staged a repeat performance, facing a professor and an alert audience with the unpopular side of a popular issue—this time the fourth point of the honor system. (Riley argued for removal of the clause which says that failure to report an offense is in itself a violation of the Honor Code.)

No one disputed the excellence of his debating technique on either occasion. It was both humorous and spell-binding. But some did question the sincerity of his convictions, and they questioned his motives.

Dudley W. Woodbridge, chancellor professor and Dean of the Department of Jurisprudence, faced the Portsmouth sophomore in the October debate. Afterwards Woodbridge said, smiling, "Pat made a very favorable impression on me, but I didn't let people know it at the time." He went on to list Riley's sense of humor, ability to think quickly and express his ideas extemporaneously, coherently, and fluently, as factors contributing to his success as a debater.

"He shows ingenuity in his research, takes a keen interest in basic reasons and delves deeply rather than superficially," Woodbridge added.

Referring to the success Riley has brought to the fading William and Mary Debate Council—he took five of nine awards copped by the College in last Spring's intercollegiate debating contest at Mary Washington College—Woodbridge said, "By his example he has shown leadership and encouraged others to take part in forensic activities."

Joe. D. Farrar, Dean of Men, speaking on the basis of his observation of and dealings with the ambitious rhetorician, indicated that he suspected an ulterior motive in Riley's perpetual defensive stand in debate. "I think he does it to

explore people, to learn more about the issue. He's got the nerve and confidence to take the unpopular side, and probably win it."

"As a student," Farrar added, "He's most cooperative, energetic and interested in William and Mary and its welfare. He has a solidarity often found among Virginia students."

There are others who definitely do not doubt the sincerity of the aspiring politician's convictions, though even close associates have indicated they felt otherwise. Howard M. Scammon, instructor of fine arts and Riley's teacher of speech this semester, cited "his intensity and sincerity" as "the thing that holds you fascinated."

Noting Riley's tendency to go overboard with enthusiasm for his subject matter, Scammon said he needs "more restraint and control of himself. But he's come a long way since his freshman year in control of voice, of emotion, of gesture." Scammon said he definitely believed Riley sincere in his convictions.

Majoring in history, with the ultimate idea of studying law and entering politics, Riley has listed one of his major ambitions as obtaining a post where he could help "to do away with the idea that politics is a dirty game." He was recently selected to Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity.

Donald L. McConkey, director of William and Mary's forensics, and advisor to the debate council, defined debate as an "intellectual exercise" in which one "improves skill by switching sides." Though he testified that Riley, like any other debater, would take a side he didn't necessarily believe, he added that he was "sincere in working to improve his skill—almost too sincere—if that's possible."

No one knows for sure if Riley's fanaticism on McCarthy is a gag, an "intellectual exercise", or is based on true beliefs, as he himself staunchly maintains. But one thing is agreed—he's got talent and a bright future if he handles it carefully. In the meantime, he's something of a campus phenomenon.

Better things were expected

by Pete Franklin

WAS WILLIAM AND MARY the state's most overrated football team?

Chosen number one team in Virginia by state coaches prior to the opening of the season, the Indians, in their first six games, looked like anything but champions. According to Coach Jackie Freeman, the reason was that the William and Mary attack had failed to live up to its pre-season predictions.

In his efforts to salvage something from the last part of the schedule (with games against VMI, West Virginia, Wake Forest and Richmond remaining), Coach Freeman reshuffled his gridders time and again.

After the sparkling mid-season tie achieved against VPI, the Commonwealth's finest team, he felt he had hit the right combination in his forward wall. The backfield presented a different picture; if the Tribe were to gain a share in the state or Southern Conference titles, Freeman had to find four ball-carriers who could click together.

His efforts to produce a winner found him replacing Co-captain Charlie Sumner at the key quarterback position with Al Grieco. Sumner in turn went to right halfback, where he alternated with Walt Herrmann.

To bolster his forwards, he converted Bobby Hornsby to end to replace veteran Linwood Cox, hampered all season with injuries. Junior Chet Waksmunski took over the starting guard position occupied by four-year veteran Sam Scott and a freshman, Elliott Schauback, earned a starting berth at tackle from Sophomore Ray Chiesa. Both of the latter got their shot at the job when veteran Charlie Copeland was benched with a knee injury in the Navy game.

A bright spot in the lackluster early season was the defensive play of the linemen and of Co-captain Jerry Sazio, a tackle, particularly. In the George Washington and Virginia Tech games, he was by far the outstanding player on the field. Assisting Sazio up front were Larry Fones and Hornsby at the ends, Schauback at tackle, and Waksmunski and Lou Corbett, a service returnee, at the guards.

Bill Marfizo was handling the pivot position in all-star fashion.

A good lineup of first string reserves allowed Freeman to rest his starters a bit more than in previous years. A pleasant surprise was the defensive work of Bill Riley, a non-letterman from last year's "Iron Indians". His prowess, together with that of Joe Cardamone at center, tackles Billy Tucker and Chiesa and guard Lloyd Hicks, promised top lineplay from the Indians for the next year or two.

But in view of sparkling predictions of William and Mary's strength, the first half of the season was disappointing.

Coach Freeman had an explanation. Said he: "Our lack of success so far (after the first six games) can be attributed to the fact that certain players we had counted on to do a good job for us have not played as we expected. Maybe they'll come through before the season is completed."

Highly publicized sophomore Jack Yohe had done a yeoman's job at his left halfback post. The chief offensive threat on a team woefully weak on attack, he carried the ball nearly twice as many times as anybody else in the first six games. In the Rutgers game, he came up with a 78-yard touchdown scamper.

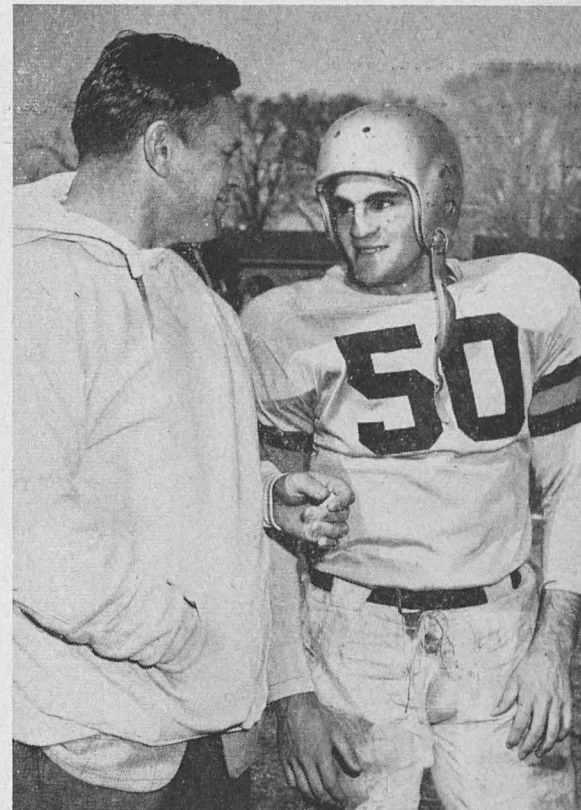
Grieco, 160-pound quarterback, was the real iron man for the Indians. Through the VPI game, he had played 180 minutes without substitution and was the team leader in total offense.

Lineplunging duties, after fullback Hornsby became an end, fell to junior Doug Henley. But he was not home free. As the *Gazette* went to press, a sophomore, Junior Duff, was waging a spirited battle to win Henley's job.

The season in brief:

In the opener, against Navy, the Tribe failed to capitalize on the first break of the game while the Middies were able to turn three pass interceptions and six William and Mary fumbles into a 27-0 victory.

The first Indian win came against hapless Pennsylvania, 27-7. Charlie Sumner turned in a top-drawer performance and scooted 93 yards with a punt in the



Eric Tipton, Jack Yohe
Backfield coach and star pupil

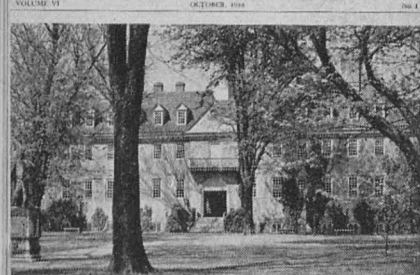
game's most spectacular play. Sumner chipped in with two TD's, Grieco passed 23 yards to Bill Martin for another and Sumner tossed nine yards to Hornsby for the final. Sazio converted three times.

Against North Carolina State, in Norfolk, the Tribe put on its most listless display. Final score, in favor of the Wolfpack, was 26-0. Fumbles plagued the Indians all through the contest.

Against Rutgers the team began to show some signs of life. Long runs by Yohe and Grieco gave the Indians a 14-7 victory.

Great defensive lineplay earmarked a 13-13 tie with George Washington and a 7-7 deadlock with VPI. Yohe and Henley contributed TD's against the Colonials and Henley's 55-yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass gave the Tribe enough points to tie the heavily-favored Gobblers.

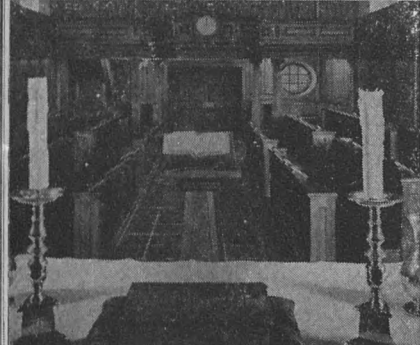
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The College of William and Mary in Virginia



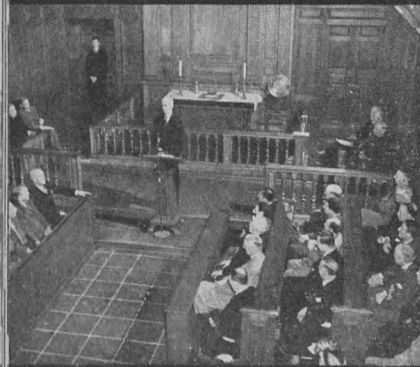
the Christopher Wick Building
Fitted 1895
Rebuilt 1933

The
ALUMNI GAZETTE
The College of William and Mary in Virginia

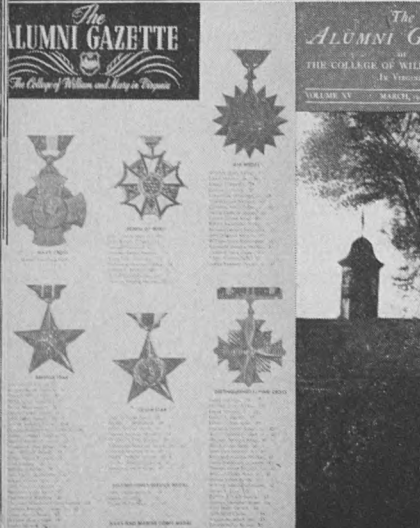
VOLUME VII MAY 1939 NO. 4



The
ALUMNI GAZETTE
The College of William and Mary in Virginia



VOLUME VIII MAY 1941 NO. 4



The Society

*New wrapping
for the package*

AS EVEN A MOST casual reader might have noticed, this issue of the *Gazette* sports a spanking-new cover design. And, as the previous *Gazette* covers shown on this page reveal, it is not unusual for this magazine to change its cover design. The *Gazette*, now in its 22nd year of publication, has presented a variety of faces—eleven, to be exact.

The first "cover" is not shown. That's because for the first five years of its existence—From September, 1933, to April, 1938—the *Alumni Gazette* came forth in the guise of a newspaper. In appearance it was very similar to Williamsburg's present-day weekly, *The Virginia Gazette*.

That early version of the *Gazette*, which was published monthly, was edited for over three years by Charles A. Taylor, '09, then the alumni secretary. From January to September, 1937, Lloyd Williams, '29, and Dick Velz, '36, both newspapermen, were its acting editors. Charles P. McCurdy, '33, began his long tenure as *Gazette* editor September 30, 1937.

It was under McCurdy's regime that the *Gazette* became a magazine; his issue for October, 1938, was the first. In the 14 years he remained as editor, he engineered a succession of cover changes.

His efforts to improve the cover began in May, 1940, when he increased the picture size and eliminated the cutline. In October, 1940, he first employed color, and in December of that year, to capitalize

more fully on the use of color, McCurdy installed a "reverse plate" banner.

The latter version remained the standard *Gazette* cover through the war years while McCurdy, serving in the Navy, was away and Miss Alise Tyler carried on its publication. In March, 1946, though, soon after his return to William and Mary, McCurdy increased the size of the cover photograph by adopting a small corner banner. Later that year, in the October issue, he switched to an 18th century style of type.

Four years later, striving to increase the cover's impact, McCurdy and his assistant, Fred Frechette, '46, employed the first of the full bleed (running to the edge of the cover on all four sides) cover picture. At the same time, they deleted all unnecessary wording from the banner and reduced its size.

"The Alumni Gazette of the College of William and Mary in Virginia" is quite a mouthful. It is also the full and correct name of the *Gazette*. Postal regulations require that a publication's full and correct name appear on the cover. McCurdy and Frechette decided, within the limits of this law, to abbreviate the cumbersome title. Thus, in December, 1950, came the first banner which displayed "Gazette" conspicuously and slurred over the other eleven words.

Later, upon the urging of typographical experts, they changed the kind of type



used in the banner. Accordingly, the October, 1951, issue bore a different banner. This was the cover design which remained constant until this issue.

The current editor and his consultant, after considerable study, decided to revamp the *Gazette* completely and, so to speak, start anew from scratch. One of the results of that decision is the new cover.

They feel it is a step well taken. For the first time in *Gazette* history, William and Mary's color—green—will be a fixture. They also believe, after several months' study and experimentation, that the *Gazette* now owns a cover which is distinctively its own. No other college or university publication in America—nor any other magazine—seems to duplicate in any way the *Gazette's* new wrapping.

With the possible exception of very minor adjustments which may be made after all the returns are in, the cover on this issue of the *Gazette* will remain standard, its editor and consultant hope, for some years to come. In that way, perhaps, it will become instantly recognizable anywhere, anytime, by William and Mary people as their *Alumni Gazette*.

Fund

THE 1954 WILLIAM AND MARY Fund closed October 10, with 1,811 former students and friends of the College contributing \$14,309.00. This falls short of the 1953 record of \$16,757.23 contributed by 1,991. However, the 1954 Drive was considerably retarded due to a five month delay in starting. Since the deadline of October 10, close to \$1,000.00 has been collected for the 1955 Fund.

Chapters

THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS were elected for the Society's Petersburg Chapter at a meeting at Petersburg Hospital in October: Claiborne Dance, '48, president; Winfield Lanier, '52, first vice-president; William Greer, '49, second vice-president; Mrs. Preston T. Wilson, '50, secretary; Carolyn V. Ash, '54, treasurer.

THE NORFOLK CHAPTER held a business meeting to elect officers October 12 in the WTAR-TV Building. President William J. Lawson, Jr., presided and the following new slate was elected: Samuel T. Crosswhite, '49, president; Donald Griffin, '42, first vice-president; William S. Lee, '50, second vice-president; Ralph E. Hart, '51, secretary; and Ann McCoy, '54, treasurer.

December, 1954

Exeter exchangites

by Hugh DeSamper

SETTING SAIL from opposite shores of the Atlantic in September, 1946, a young man and a young woman inaugurated what is known at William and Mary as the Exeter Exchange program. The two "guinea pigs" represented an experiment in student exchange between William and Mary and the University College of the Southwest of England, located at Exeter in Devonshire.

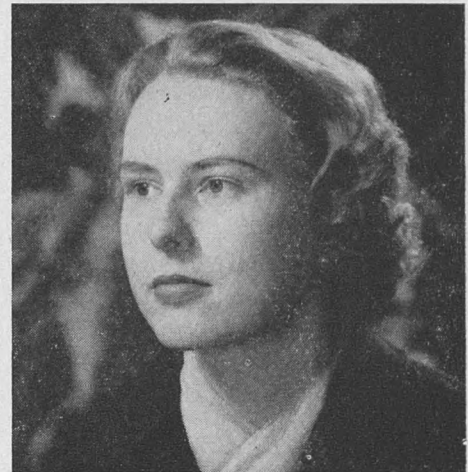
Under the exchange program, William and Mary each year sends an outstanding student abroad for a year's study at Exeter, and the British university reciprocates. All college fees are waived for the exchange students, and they are housed in a college residence hall.

There have been eight exchanges to date, with the ninth underway during this academic year. The first "reciprocal trade agreement" saw Carroll Jackson Simmons selected as William and Mary's representative to Exeter. Katherine E. Caffrey, now Mrs. Roland G. R. Toller, was the first English student to attend William and Mary under the new program.

Following Jack Simmons to England was Roger Wooley, who took a year of graduate study there, while Hilda Dulcie Duke was the visiting student at William and Mary. Junior Edmund Ross Casey received the next bid to England, Exeter reciprocating with their first male student H. Trevor Colbourne. In the Fall of 1949 Richard Beatty, another graduate student, was William and Mary's choice, and Barbara Richards came from England.

Jeanette Keimling broke the reign of men from William and Mary, going to Exeter in 1950 as a graduate student; Sydney Hatch came here. Nan Powell Jones in 1951 completed the list of William and Mary students sent to England on a graduate level. Thereafter juniors Henrietta Trent and Ann Zimmerman were exchangites. Stephanie Norman, Jill Tester and Elizabeth Bickford completed the Exeter contingent.

Representing the College this year is Allison Mercer, who reports that Exeter is every bit as interesting as expected.



Nan Powell Jones

William and Mary is currently playing host to Donald Wright. When last heard from, Wright was seeking a few "individualists" to help liven things up a bit.

To determine the value of the exchange in the eyes of those who have been closest to the program, the *Alumni Gazette* sent a questionnaire to each of the exchange students. Answers in most cases proved similar. All emphatically agreed they would do it again under the same circumstances. Every student strongly favored continuing the program, and several thought expansion of the exchange system might be desirable.

In citing travel as a major reason for applying for the scholarship, both groups of students expressed their interest in spending a year in another country. Prevalent among the British students was the desire to see at first hand the country that

Men's dormitory at Exeter





had so rapidly assumed a leadership position in world affairs. Americans wishing to study abroad found England provided the best answer because of language barriers in other countries.

For American students, the broad overseas program at Exeter contributed an added bonus in the field of human contact. As one William and Mary student commented, "There were beautiful blonde girls from the Nordic countries (the prettiest ones on the campus); people from many of the colonies, the West Indies, West Africa and Indonesia."

According to student reports, politics were much more in evidence in England than in America. Beatty commented, "The school had its core of Marxists, Labor government socialists, Tories, and hard-dying Liberal Party members . . . and the student political debates and bull sessions were more wideswinging than ours, be-

cause a greater diversity of opinion was represented."

From a myriad of experiences, the British group remembers most the football games, the warmth and friendliness of the students and faculty, the circus, and the enjoyment of participating in the William and Mary Theatre. Among their most impressive experiences, William and Mary students list the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, the death of the King, the political debates and rationing of electricity as well as food and clothing.

What are they doing now? Of the American contingent, Simmons is practicing law in Richmond and Whitestone, Va., after finishing a Rotary Fellowship to Switzerland for study on international legal problems; Beatty is managing editor of an advertising trade magazine in New York; Jeanette Keimling married Lou Bailey, a William and Mary man, and is a high school English teacher and educational exchange reporter in suburban New York; Nan Jones is working toward an M.A. in history at the University of Wisconsin, while holding a teaching assistantship in the department; Henretta Trent is doing graduate work in zoology at the University of California; Ann Zimmerman is back at William and Mary, completing her senior year.

The British picture shows Mrs. Toller a housewife in Middlesex; Dulcie Duke on the faculty of the Diocesan Training College, Lincolnshire; Trevor Colburne, having earned his Ph.D. in the United States, on the faculty of the history department at Pennsylvania State University; Syd Hatch a history master at Stratford Grammar School in London; Stephanie Norman a history mistress at Westcliff High School for girls. Miss Norman will return soon to the United States as the wife of an American citizen.

Colburne, in addition to completing his Ph.D., held a research grant from the Institute of Early American History and Culture in Williamsburg. He expects to complete a book, *The Historical Origins of American Independence*, within a year. Two from each group, Roger Wooley and Ross Casey of the American, Barbara Richards and Elizabeth Bickford of the British, were not located in time for publication.

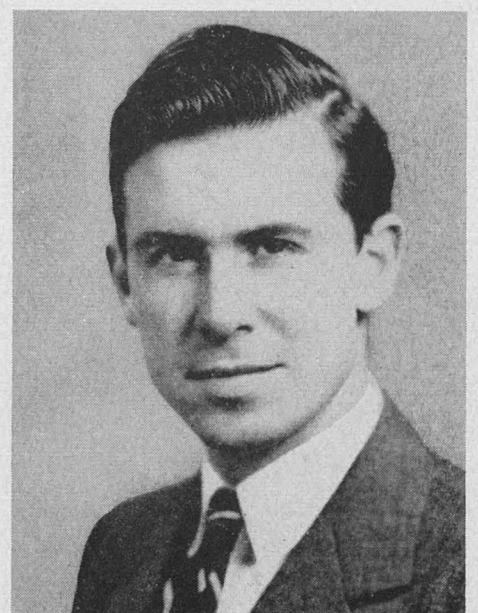
Popularity of the program at William and Mary is best illustrated by Dick



Beatty's reaction when Dr. William G. Guy, chancellor professor of chemistry and administrator of the exchange scholarship, casually mentioned that the program was due to be discontinued the next year. Beatty sprang from his chair shouting, "What? They can't do that!"

Dr. Guy spent several minutes calming him down and convincing him that it was merely a joke. "They all feel that way about it. Most of them consider their year at William and Mary or Exeter to have been one of outstanding experience and of inestimable value," Dr. Guy commented.

In view of such favorable response to the program, William and Mary and Exeter will indefinitely continue playing host to visitors from across the Atlantic. The experiment now a pronounced success, exchange representatives have graduated from their "guinea pig" status.




Top: Dick Beatty, left, and Jeanette Keimling (Bailey). Bottom: Jill Tester, left, and Jack Simmons.



The corpulent cannibal

(An alumnus' book as
seen by Cindy McCalla)



TRACKING DOWN the western legend of the eccentric gourmet who reduced Colorado's Democratic population by eating five members was tackled by Paul H. Gantt, B.C.L. '42 in his book *The Case of Alfred Packer*.

Gantt's account of the Packer mystery, the only cannibalism case to become the subject of judicial inquiry by American courts, presents the facts of the case and leaves room for the reader to supply a verdict. In addition to a full development of the situation his book contains photographs and drawings of various aspects of the case.

The sensationalism of the case, heightened by newspaper descriptions of Packer as "the fiend who became very corpulent upon a diet of human steaks", interlocked history, gossip and legend. Separating fact from fantasy required painstaking research based on court records, handwritten confessions and newspaper accounts.

The story concerns a prospector, Alfred Packer, faced with a charge of cannibalism after his five companions met violent deaths. The ill-fated party of six was among hundreds of prospectors seeking gold throughout the Colorado mountains in the 1870's.

Gantt's research shows that Packer's first account of the non-appearance of his five companions was that they had left him to manage alone when he became lame. Rumor reports that Ute chieftain

Ouray commented "Ugh, you too damn fat."

Packer later confessed that as each man died the others devoured his flesh to keep from starving. He claimed, though, that he killed only one man, in self-defense. Gantt includes the unreliable, but colorful, version of the episode, quoting Packer as saying he had grown quite fond of human flesh and that he found the breasts of the men the sweetest meat he had ever tasted.

While being held for trial the man-eater broke jail and escaped apprehension for nine years. A subsequent trial brought the death penalty. The popular version of the sentence was "I sentins ye t'be hanged by the neck until ye're dead, dead, DEAD, as a warnin' ag'in reducin' the Dimmycratic population of th' state."

The Supreme Court of Colorado later reversed the decision, necessitating a new trial. This time Packer was convicted of voluntary manslaughter on five counts and was sentenced to forty years in prison. After serving about 17 years he was released on parole.

The man-eater story, retold by Gantt in *The Case of Alfred Packer*, has been the source of many legends. So popular was this western fable that a Packer Club was organized, the motto of which should delight every true Republican—"I agrees to eliminat five Nu Deal Dimmycrats witch makes me a member of th' PACKER CLUB of COLORADO."

Class letters

Twenty-nine

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

Have seen quite a number of members since my first "endeavor" appeared in the October issue. The reason—a three weeks' vacation jaunt over the skyline drive and through the valley, not to mention five days in New York and six in the Washington area.

Rev. Thomas Hervie Christie is teaching chemistry at Washington-Lee High at Arlington. Hervie got his masters at George Washington. He is an ordained Baptist minister and preached eleven years at Woodbridge, Va. Now he serves as a supply pastor.

Milton Stribling has moved from Charlottesville to Falls Church where he is with the Virginia Electric & Power Co. "Mitt" was rather busy when I called. Hurricane Hazel had struck and he really had his hands full.

Mary Rupp (Mrs. Raymond S. Orebaugh) is living in New Market. She is teaching at Broadway. She knows all the alumni in the valley, I do believe!

John V. Fentress is clerk of courts at Princess Anne. John formerly taught at Waynesboro High. I understand that Francis Glenn is superintendent of schools there.

Richard Mann is associated with his Dad and Brother "Sockie" in the advertising business. The firm is Conklin Mann & Co. located at 332 Madison Avenue, New York. Dick and "Dusty" live at Douglaston, Long Island. Their children are Dick, Jr., 15, Kate, 9 and Billy, 6 years old.

E. Armstrong Smith is principal of the consolidated School at Cumberland, Va. "Smitty" returned to the college in 1933 and got his masters. It was as a graduate student that he was tapped O.D.K.

That about wraps it up for this time.

Do hope to hear from you before the next issue. You have my address so drop me a post card and visit me. In the meantime I want to wish each one a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Thirty-eight

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

Did you all support the Fund? I surely hope our average topped last year.

This fall I had a note from Jane Speakman (MacPherson) saying her family had spent their vacation in August at a lake in Wisconsin. Anne Reynolds (Wood) had stopped to visit with her in July.

Jane included a letter from Nancy Adams (Hegeman) who spent last year in Lausanne, Switzerland where Dan studied on a Ford Foundation grant. Their girls were in a boarding school at Montreux and little Daniel attended a French kindergarten in Lausanne. Nancy was busy with a course in cooking and pastry making as well as studying French. Her description of Christmas Eve with the Swiss was so interesting—the tree trimmed with candles, 4th of July sparklers to amuse the children and the "bombs" for the children, which, when lighted, showered paper hats, balloons and small toys. The Hegemans enjoyed a visit to the French Riviera during the holidays also.

Edythe Dank (Lever) is quite busy these days, what with being president of P.T.A. at 11-year-old Sandy's school; helping in the Port Chester, N. Y. Community Chest drive; class mother for a Sunday school class; and helping her doctor husband! And she still has time to play outdoors with 5½ year Larry! More power to you, Edythe.

From Bismarck, N. D., I received a letter and newspaper from the mother of Gaylord Conrad, '38x, telling of the tragic death of both Gaylord and his wife in an automobile accident October 4, 1953. They leave three sons, Roan Everett, 14, Dean Lewis, 11 and Gay-

lord Kent, 6. Gaylord graduated from the Columbia School of Journalism and at the time of his death, was associated with his father and 3 brothers in the Conrad Publishing Co. of Bismarck, which is in the weekly and monthly publication business. He was very well known throughout North Dakota for his interest in the politics of his state and in the Boy Scout movement of which he was a district commissioner and a member-at-large of the executive committee of the Missouri Valley Council of Boy Scouts.

I have just finished helping with a county-wide hospital Fiesta and am now up to my ears with a church bazaar and roast beef dinner. My boys are growing like weeds. Ryland, 11½, is now a Boy Scout and Wylie, 8½, is a Cub Scout.

Please drop me a note or card at Christmas—there must be more news from our class!

Forty

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

Last month some of our letter had to be omitted because of printing difficulties, so I shall start with the old news this time to make sure that you are kept posted. Dinny Forwood (Pate) wrote that the Pates with their three children are still in Havre de Grace, Md. They are in the throes of building a house. They have a real problem in that the view of the bay is so pretty that they want every window to look out on it. Dinny has decided that she should have been an architect. She wrote that she saw Virginia Brown Lester in Baltimore last spring. She also sent a newspaper clipping with a picture of Lucille Edwards (Crosby), '39, and her son and daughter. She and her children had attended the month long summer Institute for Family and Community Living at Vassar.

Virginia Brenn (Steele) and her husband, a doctor in the army, are stationed at Fort Knox. They have three children. Ginny hears from Nella Whitaker (Watson) who lives in Phoenix. Nella wrote

The Campus Still Meets At Danny's . . .

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that her parents had visited Louise Ely in her home just outside Manila where she has three children and six servants!

Bob Lansburgh and Jack Hudson have done a fine job as co-agents for our class for the Alumni Fund. They urge all of us who have not yet participated in the Fund to consider it seriously. Bob represented William and Mary at the inauguration of the new president of Austin College, walking in procession with the representative of Harvard and followed by the representatives of Princeton and Yale. Bob has seen Chaplain Al Alley in Dallas several times. Al is stationed at Lackland Air Base, San Antonio. Bob pointed out the fine work that Bob Kern, '41, has done in organizing and developing the Alumni Chapter in New Jersey. He is to be commended for this.

Frances Jourdan (Holmstrom) made the newspapers in her town because her daughter Elizabeth was the smallest single baby (two pounds, two ounces) to live in the Meriden, Conn. Hospital. Fran has four children. She writes that her "out" from diapers is to be on the Republican Town Committee. She loves politics. Her husband is an artist in advertising. June Lucas (Clancy) '41, married Fran's cousin. He has two jobs, one as undertaker and the other as the J. V. coach at Yale.

Marie Harris (Young) lives in Pasadena, Calif. She has been president of the Chi O Juniors for the past year. She sees Marx Figley, '42, from time to time. Marie and George have two children.

Louise Eppinger (Nuernberger) left her three children in Chambersburg, Pa., long enough to take a trip south with her husband this spring.

Mary Holmes (Hall) with her husband and daughter have just moved to a lovely

house, but she neglected to give the address. Her sister, Willetha Holmes (Slaughter) and daughter Susan and her mother were visiting Mary at the time.

Jean Clarahan (Bratton) wrote that they moved to LeRoy, N. Y., '53, and they like it, even the ice and snow.

Lillian Waymack (Amburgey) and Bill are enjoying their tiny daughter and a new home at 1301 Bobbiedell Lane, Richmond.

One rainy night last month Jack and I sent out a stack of postcards hoping to glean a little more news for the *Gazette*. We hope that by the next deadline that we shall have heard from all of you. Meanwhile we are enjoying the newsy letters that we have received.

Fran Garrett (Williams) wrote from Falls Church. She has four sons and a daughter. Her husband is in the navy and has just been selected for captain. Congratulations! The Williams are civic-minded people, busy with scouting and Sunday school work. They attended the William and Mary choir concert last spring with Betty Page '39 and Rus Ferrey. They were most enthusiastic in their praises of the choir. The four of them went to the W.M.-Navy game together. The only other W.M. person they saw that they knew was Tommy Savage.

Fran Jacobs (Gaisford) visited the Williams this summer. She is married to a doctor and has three little girls. They live in Pittsburgh. The two Frans would like to know something about Eleanor Garris. Can anyone send information?

Lee Phillips (Teasenfitz) wrote that Lillian Styer (Laslocky) lives near her in Riverside, N. J. Lillian and her husband and his family operate one of the largest dairies in that area. They have a son and a daughter.

David Senft wrote that he was on active duty with the navy from August '50 to July '54. He is now back with the General Bronze Corp. as assistant Director of Aero Division. He married the former Donna McClintock in '51. They have one son and live in Garden City, N. Y. They occasionally see the Bob Staintons, '41, the David Forers, '41, the Ellis Parrys, '40, and the David Quinlans, '41.

Jim Talley is married and has one son and one daughter. He is in Dahlgren doing research and development in aircraft and stores for Naval Aviation Ordnance. He often talks over old times with Harold Gouldman, '37, who works and lives at Potomac Beach. He saw Zigmund Radolinski when Zigmund flew a helicopter in from Quantico. Bailey Wilkinson from Richmond dropped in for a surprise visit to Jim the other day.

Nat Hutcherson is in Rocky Mount, a partner in the law firm of Lee & Hutcherson. He has one daughter. He and his wife are planning to come to Homecoming this fall with Howard Hollingsworth, Bill Goodlow and Jimmy Howard. Alex Apostolou is practicing law in Roanoke.

Bernie Russell is a Dodge dealer in Exmore, living at East Point in Onancock on Chesapeake Bay. He wrote that he is too active in extra-curricular activities, otherwise, life is normal. He was in the navy from '40 to '46. He was married in '48 to a home town girl, May Robertson Taylor. They have two sons.

That pretty well covers the mail for this month. Now for the Garretts. The big news here is that Jack has just been selected for commander. We wish that all of our old friends could be here for the "wetting down". We are planning to go to Williamsburg for Homecoming,

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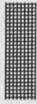
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and we are looking forward to seeing lots of you then.

Drop us a line whenever you can, and don't forget to be making plans to attend our fifteenth reunion in June, the weekend of the eleventh. It should be a gala occasion.

Forty-one



Mrs. Wallace F. Andrew
(Lillian Douglas)
Lynch Station, Va.

It is very discouraging to send out fifty postcards and receive only one reply! Bless you, Dot Whitfield! Dot is working at the office of Population Research, Princeton University. She had a seven weeks trip to Europe last summer, four weeks of which were spent in Rome working as secretary to the Director of the Population Division of the U. N. at a World Population Conference. A busman's holiday but a good excuse for getting to Europe.

Jack McCarthy, '41X, works at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, Conn. He and Phyllis (Hile '40) have two chil-

dren and get together often with John and Marie Cole Tettleback and Bill and Jimmie Elliott St. John.

Margaret Richards Snyder writes that Al returned from Japan in September and is now stationed at the Pentagon. They moved to Alexandria just in time to be greeted by Hurricane Hazel!

Dick Earle and his family made it back to Jersey from Milwaukee for two weeks at the seashore this summer—just two weeks after Dick was involved in a rather serious automobile accident. Fortunately, there were no bones broken and he is fine now.

Billy Land, after a long silence, wrote to say that he is practicing law in Danville, Virginia, after a varied career since graduation. First a "Trainee" with Montgomery Ward in Cumberland, Md., and Suffolk, Virginia. Then a short period with Planter's Nut & Chocolate Company. Then a government position in Panama (wife Dorothy Stilson's (42X) home place). After Panama, the Army and Europe for 2 years. Then a VA position, then a salesman with National Cash Register Co. and finally to T. C. Williams

School of Law in Richmond and now his practice. He and Dolly have two children, a girl 10 and a boy 2. Nice to hear from you, Bill.

Cards to Bob Vining and Helen Young were returned—Anyone know their whereabouts?

Let me encourage all parents—after practicing on the first two, the third child is a snap! Please send me a Christmas card with a little note—"T'wou'd be greatly appreciated. We're going to see W. & M. play V. M. I. Saturday—Wish we could see some of you there.

Forty-two



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

Everyone from whom I requested news this time responded. With such wonderful cooperation it is a pleasure to write our class column!

"Pat" Bankard Howard wrote from her home in Wellesley Hills, Mass.: "We came through unscathed except for loss of electricity for eight or nine hours during both hurricanes. It was amazing and rather eerie to sit at the window and watch huge trees falling all around." Pat and husband Fred spent their vacation in Bermuda last February, and enjoyed it so that they are hoping to go back next year. They have three children: Rick, 13, Steve, 7 and Patricia, 5.

Bill Brown is now with Sheppard and Company in Pittsburgh as a public accountant. He is a member of the Jaycees there and has enjoyed working on several committees. Bill has two sons: Randy, 5 and Teddy, 1. He and his wife, Jean, toured Canada between Montreal and Toronto along the St. Lawrence during their summer vacation.

Marx Figley Willoughby sent an "Aloha" in September from Hawaii where she was vacationing. Her postcard said, "It is all so lovely. The swimming is perfect. I've been here almost 5 weeks so am beginning to feel like a native."

Roy Merritt brings us up-to-date on the "Merritt Clan" in a newsy letter. Roy has been at M.I.T. for six years and in June was appointed Assistant Athletic Director. He continues as Head Baseball Coach, Freshman Swimming Coach and Head Diving Coach. Roy is also going to Boston University working at night on his Masters' Degree. Mary (Mary Henderson Merritt, '42) is kept busy with their four children: Lydia, 11, Deborah, 9, Kate, 6 and a son Sayre, 1, whom Roy hopes is destined to be a left-hander.

Frances Smith has won an award in her home town of Fort Worth for her work with visually handicapped children. She was designated as First Lady by the

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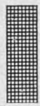
Altrusa Club for her "unselfish devotion to the interests of young people". In 1953 she founded the Fort Worth Foundation for Visually Handicapped Children and serves as executive director. Her outstanding work was mentioned in the current issue of Key Reporter (Phi Beta Kappa Magazine).

C. Foster Jennings was married September 18th and is a partner with A. M. Pullen and Company (certified public accountants) in Richmond. He and his wife, Helen, who is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, are now living at a new address: 3520 Hanover Avenue (Apt. 304).

Patty Nichols Curcuru requested that I express her thanks to all of you who participated in and supported the Fund campaign. Patty and I both say "special blessings go to those who send news as well as funds". Patty saw Hunt Curtis while he was at West Point on temporary duty last summer. He is enthusiastic about his work at Dartmouth and likes it very much.

Please put me on your Christmas card list and add a note about yourself. Merry Christmas to each of you and best wishes from your class secretary for a happy 1955.

Forty-three



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

Short letter this month; better next, we hope. Hal's been working day and night moving the sports shop to a new and better location in Hinsdale, several miles from La Grange Pk. Our home address still stands.

I meant to tell you that Mary Alsop (Hubbard) and Jim stopped by to see us on their way to Canada last summer. In a letter from them sometime later they said they had picnicked in Ammon, Va., with Mary Hamner (Burton) and J. W., who were visiting from Rocky Mt., N. C. The Burtons have a son and a daughter.

Art Klienfelder, Jr., called Hal soon after the first *Gazette* arrived. He has been in Chicago nine years and just recently has started a business of his own. Art's business address is the Board of Trade Bldg., Suite 2102, Chicago.

We were delighted to hear from Harry Cox, but so disappointed that we missed seeing him on his recent trip to Chicago. Harry is practicing pediatrics in Portsmouth. He and Grace have three children, all of whom are furthering nicely Harry's medical education.

A letter came from Grayson Clary, now living in Tarboro, N. C. He is Rector of Calvary Church in Tarboro and in charge of two missions located in the

county. He and Jean have two small sons. Grayson mentioned seeing Marvin Bass and Mary Hamner Burton recently.

Well, that's it for this time. But since it's December, the Kings send you special wishes for many blessings at Christmas and in the year to come.

Forty-four



Barbara Durling
246 Regent St.
Hampton, Va.

Our thanks to you, Marge Retzke (Gibbs), for the grand job you did as Secretary of our class! We missed seeing you at the Reunion and hope you can get to the next one. Marge, Wayne and the children spent a week at Nags Head in September.

We had a good turnout at the Reunion and expect many more for our 15th. Sunny Trumbo (Williams) wrote the following to you: "We just hope that five years from now there'll be more of you—we've made great plans—from the Market Square Tavern to a big picnic at Yorktown—non-William and Mary husbands we promise have had a big time—Dot Aqurk (Edmunds), Jean Boyd (McIntyre), Lebe Seay (Grey), Mary Wilson Carver (Sale), Ruthie Weimer (Tillar), Marge Webster (Hoffmeier), Deede Armour (Cochrane) and I all persuaded our

spouses to brave a week-end—which was a big success. We missed you all."

From John Entwisle, "And you boys with non-William and Mary wives have no excuse either. Smitty Smith, we want to see you in '59. Arky Vaughn, start planning now 'cause you've a long way to come. You have a double reason 'cause of Syl."

And from Marilyn Miller (Entwisle): "What in the world has happened to the spirit class of '44 had so much of a few years back? Puh-leese plan on coming back in '59—it's as wonderful here as ever—We've had so much fun this week-end—can hardly wait to do a repeat. Best to all!"

Barbara Ruhl (Odland) came all the way from Wisconsin. Even tho ten years have gone by you would have recognized: Sue Whitehead (Byars), Dorothy Lee Nelson, Bebe Nelson (Judge), Henry Schutz, Tex Warrington, Jerry Hyman, Bob Weinberg, Dick and Nancy Norris Foster, Don Ream, Beverly Postles (Tyler), Jack Freeman, Buddy Clarke and Huldah Stainbeck (Champion).

Prickett Carter (Saunders) was sorry she couldn't come—her third son was born on Sunday of Reunion week-end. Phyllis Bromel (Attride), husband and two daughters visited southern California and her family in June. Marian Ross (Karrick) wrote that her husband is in

Alumni Headquarters for Eating

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College Corner

Korea. She planned to visit her parents in July and come to the East coast in August. She visited Katie Rutherford (Watson) and Jack in their brand new home in April, and said Katie had a son, Johnny, April 30. Marian also saw Becky Ramsey (Forsyth).

Regrets for the reunion from Honora Thompson who planned to visit Europe this summer, and Virginia Shipley who couldn't leave her Girl Scout Executive duties in June.

Ran into Huldah Stainback (Champion) and George at the Lodge. He received his Master's degree on Sunday and is now a professor at Ole Miss. Deede Armour (Cochrane) is in Norfolk now. She and Bonnie Dee planned a visit home while Ted was on a 2-month cruise. Deede had luncheon with Dorch Douglas (Preqa) who had returned from three years in Madrid. Dorch's husband is aboard the New Jersey.

Talked to Mary Dilts (Dixon) when I

was home this summer. She sees Pat Meckes and Lou Fitzgerald (Anderson) occasionally. Marion Commery (Boyce), Walt and son, Tommy, have been in Brazil for a year. Nancy Morrow (Mangin) and Joe live in Las Vegas, Nev.

And now—a big request!! When you send out Christmas cards, please make a copy of the names and addresses of ALL William and Mary alumni on your list and send it to me. We have valid addresses for only 60% of our class—graduates and '44x. There will be duplication, but we hope to find some of our "unclaimed", "left no address" classmates from the lists you send. Thanks a million!

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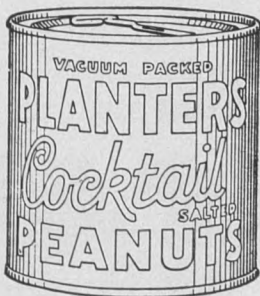


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Forty-five

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

There's frost in the air, and at this writing it is less than two weeks until Homecoming. Hope there will be lots of Forty-fivers there. Maybe that will furnish some news for the next letter.

Just this afternoon Edie McChesney telephoned to say she is home from Beirut. Her father went over to meet her and they spent a lovely month tracking about Europe before heading home. Edie plans to stay in Washington for a while and will tell me all about it soon, but too late for this issue.

Practically Old Home Week was Sheila Keane's wedding to Walter Fitzgibbons-Fry at her parents' home in Forest Hills on October 23, Getta Hirsch (Doyle) writes. She and Joe, Cary Hughes (Opitz) and Paul, Beth McClelland (McCorkle), Scarlett Pettigrew, and Gary Garrison were all there to drink the health of the new couple.

Mary Simon (Blevins) caught us up on the doings of several classmates. Simo is quite busy with her brood of four, two of them twins. She used to see Edna Longworth occasionally, when the latter was a lab technician at the Bluefield Sanitarium; now Edna works for a private doctor in South Bluefield. Janet Miller (Conner's) son is about one year old, and Nan Carnegie (Merrill) has a family of three. Simo says that there are nearly enough William and Mary people about Princeton (W. Va.) to form a club. She lives near Mary Tarr Whitehurst, and until recently saw a bit of Salvation Army Lieutenant Howard Lynch, now stationed in Blacksburg. Simo's address is 807 Highland Ave., Princeton, West Va.

A few months ago I heard my name called as I trudged down 14th Street in Washington and, peering near-sightedly, finally spotted Lee Ann Avery and her family waiting in their car for a traffic light. She telephoned soon after to say that she and her husband will soon move

to their new home in Lincolnia (near Alexandria). They have been living near the Navy Department, but Lee Ann has decided that a two-story house turns child-rearing into too many ups-and-downs.

Jack Carter came up from Texas last spring for a few weeks at the College of Preachers at the Washington Cathedral and some time at the Virginia Theological Seminary, where his brother Jim is now a student. Jack and Joan Worstell (Carter) are very enthusiastic about Austin, their church work, and, of course, young Steve and his little sister Chris. Jack had written of their pleasure in their new house at 207 West 27th Street, Austin, a location much nearer the University and therefore more convenient to Jack's work as Chaplain to the students. Joan has been busy and successful with bazaars, auxiliaries, and the large variety of activities of a parson's wife.

1246 Westover Avenue, Apartment 6, Norfolk, is the new address of the Prestons—Jeanne Schoenewolf, that is, husband Page, who has just opened a law firm with his brother, and children Peggy, 7½, Merle, 5½, and Bill, 1½. Last summer Peggy had a rather remarkable operation on one eye in New York, and she and Jeanne appeared on several television programs to explain it to the public. Jeanne also won a quiz show on tv. While in New York she visited Nancy Speakes (Tibbetts) and the four little Tibbettses. When Page came up to join Jeanne and Peggy, there was a big reunion with Patty Nichols (Curcuro), '42, and her husband Ed. Ruthie Weimer (Tillar) helped take care of the other children while Jeanne and Peggy were in New York. Ruthie, too, has had an operation, but is well now, we are glad to hear. The Prestons are planning to build a house in Norfolk, but at the moment are apartment-dwellers. Incidentally, the story of the successful operation of Jeanne's little girl is an inspiring argument in favor of the Eye Bank, for it was a transplanted cornea which restored her normal vision several years after a complication of virus and chicken pox had destroyed it.

Jeanne suggested that we plot a tenth year reunion. If everyone would drop us a line as to which would be a preferred meeting time and place, we'll try to count the ballots and at least select a starting point for next June. Any news along this line will be reported in the coming two letters and by a mailing to the class if I can find time to get one out.

It seems that we did have a ninth year reunion scheduled last year, though, and an enthusiastic report of that meeting came from Betty Aurell (Schutz). I'm afraid I returned from my wonderings last year too late to do anything about it, and also was unaware until the nth hour

Your secretaries

Mildred Anne Hill (Fisher) '42

RECIPIENT OF the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award at graduation, she spent the year afterward on a scholarship at the Richmond School of Social Work. This former Chi Omega and member of Mortarboard followed with two years as a case worker with the Family Service Society in Richmond.

During World War II she served in the American Red Cross Hospital Service and saw duty at Fort Story and at Phoenixville, Pa. At the latter post, she worked with Army blind and plastic surgery patients.

She married Edgar J. Fisher, Jr., also of '42 and likewise winner of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, and settled down to family life in Virginia. Besides rearing



four-year-old Elisabeth Anne, she spends her time gardening and in church work. Her husband has made a name for himself around the state for his work as director of the Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care.

that one had been scheduled for us. Betty was disappointed that there were not more Virginians in the 'burg for Commencement; most old familiar faces had come from far, far away. Betty and Henry drove to Williamsburg last June, stayed with Margy Sease (Burruss) in her and her husband's motel, where Margy is busy with her four children, and then went reunion-hopping. Henry's class, '44, had the biggest turnout, it being their tenth year. Betty saw Mary Jane Chamberlain (Howard), Bebe Nelson and her sister Dotty, Barbara Ruhl, Dot Agurk, Sue Whitehead. Tex Warrington, Jackie Freeman and Janie Achenbach (Freeman), caught up on all the new "places to go" in Williamsburg. On the way home Betty and Henry visited the new home, 2313 North Albemarle, Arlington, of Mary Gladah Jones (Vliet), Arthur, and their two boys. Then the Schutzes headed for Kenilworth Lakes (near Atlantic City) to visit Audrey Leach (Longacre) and Bob, just in time to help celebrate the arrival of the third Longacre son, James. Bob was busy opening a new A & P Supermarket. Then Betty and Henry visited Daphne Andrews (Crum) and Johnny Crum in King of Prussia, Penna., where they have a pretty new house and three fine children.

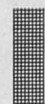
Mary Raney (Begor) has written happily of life in the Philippines, where Roland is now an Air Force captain.

A postcard tells the "where" of Dot Hoadley (Burnett)—6427 Marquette, St.

Louis, Missouri—but the "wherefore" is still a mystery.

Thanks to all who wrote. It's wonderful to think how much spirit our class has nearly ten years after school days, especially considering that your secretary has not recently sent out any prompters. A very Merry Christmas to everyone and Happy New Year, but I hope to wish most of you that in person before then—at Homecoming.

Forty-six



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

Since the last *Gazette* I have seen many members of our class. Sharon McCloskey (Spillance) and I chatted at the William and Mary-Penn game. She and Bill live in Haddonfield, N. J. Needless to add, Philadelphia is where these '46ers were in sight.

Grube was there! She was in the 'burg for the Marshall-Wythe celebration a week before. She and Dotty Hammer tried to convince us that we should attend the alumni party later, but we were taking some time off and were en route to New York. The Dick Bakers sat near us and we chatted with the Bill Wartels.

Briefly, Scotty and I saw Cornie Westermann (Wolf), Edie Burkard (Thompson), Jane Craig (Beaver), Marilyn Miller (Entwistle) and John, Pat Snyder

(Smith) and C. Warren, Ann Lawrence (Clark) and Gary, Bob Longacre and Audrey Leach (Longacre) . . . it was a festive day for the alumni.

Carol MacNeill (Gettings) wrote that she and Roger have a home with a view of Lake Cayuga. They are employed by Cornell and are enjoying being more settled than when Roger was travelling for I.B.M.

I am sure you have noticed that Classmate Frechette is again working with the *Gazette*. He and Caroline have bought a house one block from us. They should be moved in by the time this reaches you.

Betsy Hall (Myers) and Bill were written up recently in the Richmond paper. They live in one of the Restoration Kitchens. Betsy and Dot Schwarz (Hewlett) had fun visiting while Dot was here waiting for her husband to find them a place to live in Syracuse. He has decided to take some additional schooling.

Sissy Hoey (Bender), Fred and Kathy have an apartment in Newark, N. J. Sissy and the baby spent the summer at the Jersey Shore with her family and Fred commuted.

Sue McGeachin wrote and also sent the class secretary's material. I know you join me in thanking Sue for the faithful job she did in keeping us informed of our classmates' activities.

Pete Quynn was here for the Law School Celebration. Friday night before the "Big Day" the Law Alumni had a marvelous reception at the Inn. It was like Homecoming to see Buddy and Jo Cornell (Clark), Tim and Jane Harden (Hanson), Ira Dworkin, Wes and Mary Jane Cofer, Wally and Lois Heatwole, Harvey and Ann Callahan (Chappell), Bob Griffin, Lyon Tyler, Jay Ball . . . proudly waving pictures of his twins, Ed and Marge Lentz (Plitt), Jackie Fowlkes (Herod), George Blandford, Stan Hudgins, Edgar Pointer, Jack Gulley, and many more whose names elude me at the moment.

I have been looking through the senior section of the '46 Colonial Echo. There are so many of you who have been silent too long. It doesn't have to be earth-shaking news, but it would be nice to find a full mailbox occasionally. The next copy of the *Gazette* will be arriving at your

home in March. Won't you send me a Christmas card and jot some items on it? As of this letter, I'm fresh out of news.

Wicky Wierum (Banks) was in town in October. She was visiting friends while Sam was travelling with the Baltimore Colts. Dick Copeland was here briefly, also. Dick is Director of Admissions at Radford College and he and Scott see each other often when they attend various College night programs.

My old roommate, Suzy Braude (Stutzman) has kept me informed of her whereabouts. We had a lengthy phone conversation last December (that was also when I sat down next to Ann Vineyard at "Wonderful Town" in New York). Suzy, Bob and daughter Karen live on Long Island and they keep threatening to drive down, but don't.

Dee Hampton (Simpson), Bud, and Robert have just moved into their new ranch style home in Rahway, N. J. Scott and I wanted to get out to go over it with a fine tooth comb to help us with our house plans, but we got held up. Fortunately, we will be going North again in December so I expect to catch up on my visiting then.

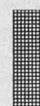
Jackie Sanne (Cox), John and Donnie visited here in August. John is still the Naval Academy's Director of Sports Publicity. They have the most attractive place right on the Severn River.

Nancy reported a fine party in June on Andy Anderson's Acre overlooking the Potomac. Herb Chandler, Frank and Tooker Shields, Jim Sutherland and spouse drove up from Virginia, and Ed Cook, Joyce Remsberg (Shank) and husband, Captain Tim Shank, were also there. Tim and Joyce were awaiting overseas orders. Joyce—write to me at once.

It will help the College a lot if you will let them or me know where the following lost members are: Barbara Jean Adams (Truehart), David P. Graves, Adeline (Sugy) Hartnell (Pence), Joyce LeCraw (Rand), and Martha Elizabeth Mills (Webster).

I look forward to seeing a lot of you back this year. Don't forget to drop by and give Jim Kelly and his staff your current address and JOIN THE SOCIETY.

Forty-eight



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

Can't think of anything witty or inspiring to start this off with so guess the best thing to do is just start. It's Election Eve and we have been busy as the proverbial beavers working day and night. Thank goodness it will all be over tomorrow. Don't think I could keep up

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this pace much longer. The new look in the *Gazette* must have been an inspiration. It seems to me that Jim Kelly did a mighty fine job with the last issue. At any rate, I heard from several "long time—no hear-ers". First tho, here's part of the last letter that wasn't printed due to lack of space. It is probably old news to a lot of you so I hope you'll bear with me for a moment.

Jack Fritz is teaching at the University of Texas this year. He has the Sophomore survey course in American history. Before heading for the wide open spaces, he took a quick trip east to visit John Helfrich in Cleveland who works for the Hoover Company, and then over to Princeton for a few days. Jack spent the summer on the staff of Culver Military Academy. I can imagine the lake there added to his enjoyment as we had a hot summer out our way.

Had some tragic news from Mary Belford (Engler) in June, followed by good news in July. The bad news was the loss of their second son, Jon, caused by acute leukemia, in March. The good news was the announcement of the arrival of Mary Elizabeth (Molly) Engler on July 15th. Their oldest child, Eric, is five and in kindergarten. Mary said he was so excited by the thought of school but she imagined the school bus held as much fascination for him as school itself. Ann Seitz (Lindsey) had just visited Mary and had with her a Kappa News Letter, so here goes. Its mostly baby news. Barbara Humphrey (Roane) had a boy last October; Jane Spencer (Smith) had their second girl last January; Betty Ann Kah (Burkland) had their second boy in April and Barbara Duborg (Fennell), '47Ba, had her second, a boy this time, in April. Ann Brower (Turner) is in Honolulu. She sent pictures of her boy and girl. Said she had seen Kay Leavy (Hite), '45Ba, and Penny Allenbaugh, '49Ba. Mary had received a wedding announcement from Sue Earls. She is now Mrs. George Grant Carr. They were married June 12th in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York. Muriel Wadsworth (Mikula) sent pictures of their twins last Christmas. She said Mike was being transferred to Lynchburg. Helen Thomson (Stafford) said they were still in New York. Jean Morgan (McGarry) is now living in Darien, Conn., where her husband has gone into partnership with another doctor there. They have two girls—a blonde and a red-head.

We had a flying visit from Joe Wattles (Ash), '49Bs, and Dusty in August. They were on their way to Little Rock, Ark., to live. Dusty is now working for Reynolds Metals as the Assistant Purchasing Agent of their Arkansas plant, namely, Hurricane Creek. As soon as they decided

to move, Dusty went off on his two weeks' reserve cruise out of Norfolk. They spent a week in Richmond meeting the Reynolds people and then headed west. In a letter from them dated last June, they mentioned spending a week-end in Atlantic City and had seen Howard and Mary Hyle and their two children for a short visit. They were also planning a week-end visit to the Burg to see Peppy Arnold (Adams), '49Bs and Bob, '49Bs, and Lou and Audrey Hoitsma who were back for the summer while Lou finished his Master's. Speaking of Master's, Dusty is working on his in Business Administration and was about half through when they moved. Jo said that Dick Reinhardt is back in Baltimore and that Fran Fleming is back in Washington after a year's absence and is again teaching school.

Now I'm caught up. Imagine having a letter that was too long. A unique experience. A post card from Jack Fritz says Texas is proving interesting. Weather appears to be ideal, though the place reminds him more of an education factory than a university since it has an enrollment of 16,000. He's hoping to fly home to Illinois for Christmas.

A release from the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Winston-Salem, N. C., brings the following news on Spencer Overton. He was elected Assistant Vice-President recently. After grad-

uation, he was with the First & Merchants National Bank in Richmond in the Credit Division and then went to the Wharton School and received his Master's in Business Administration in 1950. He then joined the Wachovia organization in Winston-Salem as a member of the credit department staff. He is treasurer of the Symphony Association, a former instructor in the Winston-Salem chapter of the American Institute of Banking, the educational division of the American Bankers Association; and was chairman of the Winston-Salem A.I.B. debating team in 1953-4 which was a co-champion for the region. He and his wife and their daughter, Toni Leigh, age 1 week, live at the Twin Castle Apartments. The release wasn't dated but it was sent to me in October.

Jo Wattles (Ash) and Dusty are all settled at 1-A Yorkshire Drive in Little Rock. Dusty is quite pleased with his new job. Says the plant is monstrous. Jo was anxious to go through it but said it was hardly a woman's world. Also, that the weather was worse than they had ever dreamed it would be. Little Rock is a long jump from Washington but she said they had really been too busy to miss the East too much but knew it would come soon as they were getting too settled and had met so few people.

Ed Griffin wrote that all was pretty

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quiet on the Times-Dispatch sports desk but that now and then alums drop by. Bill Greer passed through awhile back. He is still working at Fort Lee. He sees Tom Joynes whenever a VMI team is in town. Hugh Haynie came up from Greensboro in August. H. Reid calls occasionally. Bud Jones is now writing county news which he says consists almost entirely of school bonds and sewers. Sees Nancy Easley (Cox) and Fletcher every now and then but the hours make it difficult. Fletch's News Leader day usually starts at 6:00 a.m. while Ed gets to the office between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. He saw Tut Bartz and Fred Kovolesski at Forest Hills and Fred played an exhibition in Richmond the end of September. Tut's best two wins of the season came when he

defeated Seixas and Trabert on consecutive days to win the Clay Courts. Ed also mentioned that Tut was engaged. Maybe that will get me a response from Tut, I hope. More from Ed . . . He says Huck and Betsy Cole furnish the loyal bridge opposition whenever he can scrape up a partner. Earle Copp is working for a Fredericksburg paper. Pat Ellison has two children. Mary Lou Hostetter has had a grand time touring the west coast and Mexico.

Patsy Keen (Williams) sent a glowing report on William and Mary's win over Penn. October 2nd. She and Andy went to the game in Philadelphia along with quite a few other alums. The cocktail party planned by the local Alumni Chapter and given at the Warwick Hotel follow-

ing the game was a huge success. Pat and Andy were with Jane Beatty (Lucker) and Larry, Ann and Gary Clark and Liz Mylander (Bowman) and Jim. Among those they saw were Pat Snyder (Smith) and Warren, Barbara Campbell, '49, Bob Longacre, Dick Baker, Bud Galbraith, Mac Savage, Wally Heatwole and Dick Davis. Andy and Pat's daughter, Carol, will be three in December. He has been with the Gulf Oil Corporation for the past three years and is working in their Real Estate Department. Patsy wrote that Ann Lawrence (Clark) and Gary have just moved into a new home in Orland, Pa.—a northern suburb of Philadelphia and that they have two children, Joan and David. Nancy Holland (Blanford) and George had just been in Drexel Hill visiting her family and they all got together for a party one night, along with Nancy Hynson (Tallant) and Dick, Ty Thyssen (Galbraith) and Bob, Jane Beatty (Lucker) and Larry. This past summer Patsy and Carol had a wonderful visit with Nancy Tallant and her two children in Stone Harbor, N. J. When Pat wrote, she said that Nancy and Dick were visiting his family in Indianapolis.

John Helfrich, bless his little pointed head, stayed at the office one evening just to write me a letter. He joined his father in business after graduation and stayed with him till February, 1950, when he joined the Hoover Company. He started as a Field Auditor which involved traveling all over the country checking on the field offices. In July '52, he was promoted to Branch Office Manager in Cleveland and he is now responsible for the administrative aspect of the branch which is almost all of Ohio, plus working with the branch sales manager on sales promotional work. That also includes traveling about the district offices in Ohio. Last May, John spent a week of his vacation in Williamsburg. (Oh, to have a vacation. Paul says we just had one that lasted 2 years—such a sense of humor). John said the weather was rather gloomy and chilly but it was enough to be back for a whole week with nothing to do but enjoy himself. I enjoyed his report on the new (to me) King's Arms which has replaced the old Travis House. He says everything is much the same except that air conditioning has been added and that it's much larger than the Travis House. The food was just as wonderful as ever and, since he arrived on a Sunday, that meant buffet supper at the Inn. He was amazed at all of the new buildings—said he hardly recognized sections of the town. New Bryan Hall looked very fine—he also inspected the ruins of Phi Beta.

Barbara Hughes (Henritze) and Dave have just bought the loveliest house at 4278 East Brookhaven Drive in Atlanta. She sent pictures and it is really so attractive. You should see the trees—dog-

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woods, pines, boxwoods, azaleas, wisteria. Barbie spent some time in Grosse Pointe the end of summer and unfortunately got quite sick, ending up with acute bronchitis and just missing the hospital . . . even broke two ribs coughing . . . I shall leave you on that note and hope that you will please put me down on your Christmas Card list. To all those who do AND include a line or two, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Forty-nine



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

It's been wonderful to hear from so many of you this month, and as a result we have all sorts of interesting information to tell. Do keep the news coming—perhaps via a Christmas card, won't you?

Had a fine long letter from Diana Wedel (Riley). She and Jack ('50) have just finished building their new home—a Garrison Colonial—in Woburn, Massachusetts, and were momentarily expecting an addition to their family. While spending their summer holiday at Seabrook Beach, New Hampshire, they had a visit from Owen Taylor ('50) who is currently studying electrical engineering at Purdue University, and both Diana and Jack had a pleasant visit with Audrey Allein (Hoitsma) and Lou in Andover, Massachusetts, where Lou teaches Mathematics at Phillips Academy. Two other bits of news Diana passed on to me concern Adelaide Herman (Voltz), now living in Philadelphia who became the proud mother of a baby girl, on September 4, 1954; and the fact that Patty Planck (Price) '48, and Bob are building a new house in Bowling Green, Virginia, where Bob has the Ford Agency.

From Edgar "Woody" Wayland came a most interesting letter. He's been in Midwest, Wyoming for the past year working in the field production division of an oil company. Recently there has been a discovery of uranium of commercial grade ore in the area and Ed has been able to accumulate six mining claims which will be drilled to determine the extent of the ore body. We certainly wish him luck!

Jane Gleason, husband, and fifteen-month old son Bobby are currently stationed in Germany, but she says she hasn't run across any other William and Mary friends, although she hears that Pat Stringham is working somewhere in Germany, also.

Frank Deierhoi was also stationed there with the U. S. field artillery, but since January 1953 has been a probation officer with the Arlington County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court and is working on his MA degree.

Just as I was about to send off this letter I received an announcement of Janet Axford's marriage to Edgar Paul Riggs on October 16th in Huntington. Hope many of you had the opportunity to attend the Homecoming festivities—wish we could have been there, but the facts that we're 800 miles away, and expecting a second addition to the family in a few months have kept us away this year.

I end with my usual plea of "do write" and to all of you very best wishes for a happy and healthy Christmas season.

Fifty



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

Please don't be offended (or stop writing—there's room for everyone) if you write and I seem to ignore you. There are space limitations and when I find out what they are, I'll try not to exceed them. Gadzooks, the very liver of ye column

was eviscerated last issue! It is herewith restored:

Dick and Joanne Jonscher (Scofield) were supposed to join the Stork Club September 25. They predicted a girl as the result of a saliva test. Lt. Scofield is a fighter gunnery instructor at Luke Air Force Base in Phoenix, Ariz. Last summer he made a 30-day trip to Europe, dropping in on Al Francis, '49, in Greenland. The Scofields report the following: Les Olson, '49, is a sixth grade teacher in Tuscon, Ariz. Phyllis Reardon married Lt. (j.g.) Robert Morrison of California August 16. The couple will reside in Honolulu. Phil DuLaney of the Air Force is back for 3 more months in Japan. (Someone ought to start a chapter out there.) Gordon Binns, '49, is with Chase National in New York City. Pete Olmstead is selling stocks and bonds in La Jolla, Cal. Hal Workman is in insurance in Atlanta, Ga. Bob Rawlings is also a fighter gunnery instructor at Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas. Pauline Chakeres (Demas), '49, and husband Nick motored through Acapulco, Mexico, in

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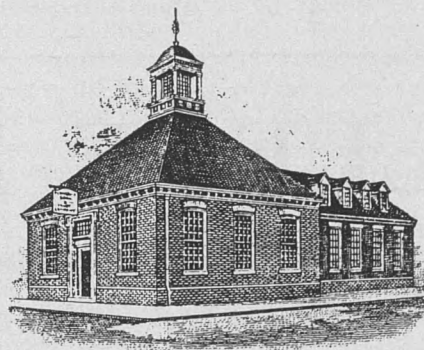
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ROBERT A. DUNCAN, '24
President

October. All is well with Peggy and Si Nelms in Newport News.

From London, Shirley Lyons (Hardwick) writes that she and Miss Barksdale had a pleasant visit last summer when Miss B. was over conducting a college tour. Shirley and Charles are counting on getting to New Orleans next summer.

Congratulations to our neighbors, the Wagners, in the next column, on their new little boy.

Fred Eckert has hesitated to write because he has not gone to East Ceylon to work for the government or studied at the Royal Academy, nor is he married. Meanwhile we have waited four years to find out what has happened to him. Moral: you don't have to be exotic to satisfy Class interest. Freddy received his M.A. at Columbia and is now teaching in New Jersey. Summers he's a counselor in a boy's camp near Middlebury, Vt. He tells us that Gene Crow is working for American Airlines.

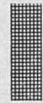
At last a letter from Henry Pinsker, M.D., at Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. Henry writes that Harvey Glass is "closing in on his PhD in clinical psych at U. of Pa.;" that Rev. Bruce M. Robinson is Assistant Minister at St. Thomas' Church in New Haven, Conn.; that Arnold Prostack is still working at the Army Chemical Center near Baltimore; that David Silverberg, at last word, was in Chicago. Henry expects to be in the Army next year.

The Howe Atwaters, including Charlotte, 5; Ricky, 3; and Domino, a German shepherd are still "in the land of Sky Blue Water." Howe is an administrative assistant at the Hamm Brewing Company in St. Paul. Jane says she has seen Dave and Ruth Barnes (Chalmers) and little David who have moved to Denver, Colo. That Cynthia and Dick Randall should have the fourth little Randall by now. Dick is with Minnesota Mining and has just transferred to Peoria, Ill.

Ensign Tommy Banks has really been living 'high off da hog'. Going to Harry Truman's birthday party, being photographed with Warren, Mesta, Acheson, and Kennedy, chaperoning Joni James and her French poodle. Tommy thinks he might be leaving the Navy and the Pentagon in January. At the Rutgers game he saw Miles Rudisill, who is in business with his father in Richmond, and Betsy Page (Aldrich), now living in New Jersey where her husband is with the F.B.I.

My first William and Mary roommate, Janet Axford, became Mrs. Edgar Paul Riggs on October 16 in Huntington, West Va.

Fifty-one



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

Just had a surprise phone call from Konna Berl (Potts) and was so excited over having a bit of news that I decided to sit down, collect my thoughts, and start our column.

Konna and Joe are living right over in Rahway and are really busy. Konna is occupied with the two little ones. She started Lyn in school this year and is appalled to think that she's old enough to attend PTA meetings now. Joe is taking accounting courses at the Rutgers extension in Newark.

They recently became proud owners of a summer cottage out on Long Island. Konna says it's rather primitive—accessible only to boat, no heat, water, or electricity, but pure fun getting away from it all.

Had a word from George Mumford too. After two years in the service, George was with a bank in Petersburg. This past June a new bank opened in Hopewell, where he's presently employed.

Pangs of conscience struck Walt Milkey

for failing to heed one of my pleas for news and he responded in fine style. After a year in Korea with the 82nd AAA of the 2nd Div., he returned to the states, put in a couple of months at Camp Kilmer, and was finally separated from the Army in October '53. He was temporarily employed until February '54 when he returned to the campus for the second semester. Walt took several courses in business and economics and thoroughly enjoyed those four months—perhaps because he was one of the very few permitted to have a car in the Burg.

Right now Walt is on a rather extensive training program with the Stanley Works in New Britain, Conn., which he hopes will lead to a permanent position either in selling or commercial research.

Just a hint to those of you in the Newport News area—Wray Sherman is in dental practice now and has been highly recommended by one of his patients.

Marie Philips (Jacobsen) had a trip to Europe this summer. Jake was on a six month Mediterranean cruise and she joined him for a while to tour and soak up some sun on the Riviera.

Now for the big Penn game week-end. It was a gala occasion and I'll bet after that victory Jack Freeman ditched all the grey jerseys and consented to let the team play in green from that moment on.

Al and I went down home for the week-end and while we were having lunch before the game I had a phone call from Milly Johnson (Woodling). They had just started their vacation and had incidentally come through Philadelphia to take in the game on their way to Pete's home. (They follow the football team anywhere. Last year the only game they missed was the one out in Cincinnati.)

Milly and Pete came out to the house and unloaded the third member of their family—Winkie, the parakeet. He actually talks—when ignored. The most important news item is that Milly recently

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W. T. HENLEY, '23

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STATIONERY

PHONE 11

had a promotion in her job with the NACA.

They said the latest they had heard from John Warner was that he had established a district office for the Liberty Life Insurance Company in Bristol, Tenn., and has a young daughter.

Found ourselves sitting in front of Jerry Kaplan at the game. He's in the Wharton School of the U. of P. working on his master's in accounting.

At half time we moved over to sit with Bev Simington (Kelly) and Jim for a visit. Found it an ideal location, right by a stairway, with many old buddies running up and down.

A couple of the faithful journeyed down from NYC. Saw Bill Harper waving his Confederate flag. Understand he's still in advertising with Benton and Bowles. Bill was with Bud Bridges. Heard he had been transferred back east to Philadelphia by Motorola.

George Ritzel came down from the City too. He's with the Marine Office of America and expects to be transferred to Richmond any day. Don't think that will make George one bit unhappy.

Judy Robinson flew past on the stairway too. She had left her New York department store for the day.

Saw Dick Dallas for a moment. He had attended the Wharton School after graduation and is now with Snellenburg's, one of Philadelphia's department stores, until he gets his draft call.

Al Shubert came by, unfortunately minus Lee. Someone had to stay home and baby-sit with Steven. Al recently changed jobs and is now at Theodore Presser's new plant out in Bryn Mawr.

Talked with Buck Bradford. He's one of the most loyal alums and had skipped out on his family and come up from Martinsville, Va.

Saw Bullet Lawson at a distance. Was told that he is director of physical education for three schools in Norfolk and has just recently married.

Dutch Kramer was down sitting on the bench—looked right at home.

Also caught glimpses of Harold Good, Ginny Lore (VonZeilinski), Bob Myers, Sue Blankin (Finn) and Bob, Hugh deSamper, Marian Hough Dean and Mrs. Hocutt, and Ceci and Scotty Cunningham.

Two weeks later and another big football week-end. It's a good thing it's the last of the season for us—I don't think the Wagners could stand another one. Sunday following the Rutgers game was very quiet for us. I was about bushed from all the excitement and Al could barely squeak. The College has a good in-law in my husband. He plays the game as hard in the stands as any Indian on the field.

The day began with Jean Murphy (Meili) and Jack stopping by the house on their way to Rutgers Stadium. We had sent

Your secretaries

Barbara Jo Mott (Woolston) '53

IN THE EIGHTEEN months which have elapsed since her graduation, she has acquired both a husband and a child, Mary Lou, born last April. She and Jay occupy a four-room apartment in Overbrook, Pennsylvania.

Her husband is combining a job at the Philadelphia Electric Company with evening classes at the Wharton School of the University. Service in the Army in Korea interrupted his progress towards a degree in business administration, a somewhat ambitious program.

Currently she and Jay are eagerly awaiting a day in February when



they will move into their own home—a ranch-type dwelling in Candlebrook, near Bridgeport, Pa.

for tickets the minute we learned that William and Mary was to play Rutgers here this fall. Our seats were on the fifty yard line, but on the Rutgers side. We stuck it out through the first half, feeling positively subversive, and then made our way to friendly territory.

Saw Tom Banks talking with Nancy Clark (Gallena) and Paul. Nancy and Paul are living in Pleasantville, N. J., where he's with the Abbott Labs. Nancy is a full-time wife and mother.

Nancy was able to clear up the "whereabouts of Joan Carpenter (Dollard) mystery" for me. Since Mark's discharge from the service they've settled in Rome, N. Y., where they bought an old home and are in the process of renovating.

Met Walt and Vi Marsland (Raymond), also Carol Raymond. Walt and Vi still like life in Washington. Carol is working in Philadelphia.

Found Jim Smith diagnosing plays from the top of the stadium. Jim's in graduate school and Barbie Schwartz (Smith) has been teaching at Matthew Whaley.

Glanced around us and saw many old friends—Jean Black (Oakley) and Tom, George Ritzel (not yet transferred to Richmond), the Finns, Jim Kelly, Bridges and Harper (still waving the Stars and Bars!).

Learned that Stretch Vescovi and Hugh deSamper sent their regrets, for the best reason in the world. Stretch was married that afternoon and Hugh was his best man.

Hal and Audrey Doll (Bates) came

over to the game from Belleville, where Hal is with the F.B.I. Audrey said Mary Staunton Willis (Doll) and Bobby have settled in Louisville. Bobby is practicing law and Mary Staunton is just lapping up the social life in that grand old southern town.

Migrated to the Roger Smith Hotel after the game for a wee bit of a party. Walked in the door of the hotel and was greeted by Walt Milkey, Dick Anzolt, and Tom Owen. Dick is with Rustcraft Cards (plug before Christmas) and Tom with Shell Oil in the City. Sometime back I associated Tom with Esso. Can't understand how I've been writing this column for more than three years and haven't been faced with a libel suit yet!

Lucille Gerber (King) and Ronnie came down for the game from Conn. They had pulled up stakes in Washington, Ronnie took and passed the Conn. bar exam, and now they're settled in Stamford.

Talked with Jack Freeman, Dickie Lewis, and Jack Cloud. Cloud is selling insurance in the Norfolk area and gives a little assistance with the team as a sideline. There's a young sophomore named Yohe, wearing the famous number 50, who runs just like the Flying Cloud.

Miles Rudisill journeyed up from Richmond where he's working with his father in the wholesale florist business.

Was surprised to meet a couple of good duPont people. We had known Nash and Helen Broaddus in Martinsville, Va. They've been recently transferred to the

New York sales office. Also met Harry and Julia Joslyn. Harry is in the personnel division of the employee relations department in Wilmington.

Bob Luartes is still with Minneapolis-Honeywell in Philadelphia.

Got all the hot poop from Julie Youngquist on how to invest our spare pennies. She's with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Beane in New York and has an apartment in the Village.

Shirley Haabestad told us about her job with the New York Life Insurance Company, but was much more enthusiastic about her twelve country tour of Europe last summer—can't wait to go back.

Also down from the City was Jean Masden. She's with the Manhattan Savings Bank.

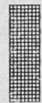
Found that Bruce and Camille Grimes (Henderson) live right close to us. He's with the National City Bank on Wall Street and Camille, while she expects to start working soon, is getting them all settled in their new apartment.

Nick Laveris is with the Commercial Controls Corporation. When I asked for

an explanation he said they work out systems and procedures, or in other words, solve problems.

Flash! (From the hospital) This is the biggest news the Wagners will ever have to report. There isn't a more wonderful bundle of lungs, stomach and wet britches than our son—and there's no prouder father on earth than my husband.

Fifty-two



Mrs. Wendel W. Smith
(Doris Ann Hasemeyer)
39 Prospect Street
Trenton, New Jersey

Well, here's the blushing bride with more news of everyone. Married life is hereby recommended to one and all—it's wonderful! And now—on with our mail call for December.

Lots of news left over from last time. Dot Young wrote that she has been affiliated with Eastern State Hospital since graduation, doing occupational therapy with the female patients. Dot finds both the people and the job fascinating and was

doing some work out at the Dunbar site. Her letter also mentions three of our classmates being married—Ann Benthall (McCormick), Betsy Lavery (Haney), and Grace Minor (Alford).

Had a real nice note from Jeanne Vester (Olsen) recently. Jeanne and Ray, a Minneapolis chemical engineer now stationed at Fort Monmouth, were married last February 5th. During a visit to Ray's home town of Minneapolis, Jeanne had a chance to chat with Andy Anderson who's out there as youth director for the Mt. Olivet Church. Jeanne says "Hello" to everyone, and that mail will reach her at her Somerville, N. J., address (hint, hint).

Very impressed by Mary Alice Slauson's news that she is working for her Ph.D. at Yale U. Grad School. She completed her year at Aix-en-Provence as a Fulbright scholar previous to that. Even more exciting, Mary Alice was married September 4th at Wren Chapel to David Sipfle, a '53 grad of Carleton College. Lots of luck to you both! According to her letter, very few William and Mary-ites inhabit the Yale campus. However, Mary Alice sometimes runs into Bob Turvene, '53, Dick Bennett, and Mark MacCormack '41—all up there doing graduate work.

A postcard eloquently signed "The Grapevine" reveals the following by way of California: Ann Holliday was married to William M. Wallace, a San Diego attorney, last April 24th. Martha Belford '50, was maid-of-honor and Phoebe Holmes (Webb) was one of the bridesmaids. Tita Cecil (Meyers) '51, stopped off to visit Martha and Ann on her way to join her husband in Japan; and that Nan Ellis (Smith) '53, and Phil spent a week-end with Phoebe and John Webb. Thanks, Grapevine, keep 'em coming.

A quickie note from "Rusty" Davis to catch us all up on the latest came next. First, she got her MA in Speech, Radio and Television at the U. of Michigan last June. Second, she was another Autumn bride—September 25th was the date, Ann Arbor, Michigan the place, and Hazen J. Schumacher, Jr., the lucky guy. They plan to make their home at 1106 Lincoln Road, Ann Arbor. And third, Rusty had visited Bobbe Lamont (Redding) in Washington (see last issue), and together with Mame Snyder '51, had a grand evening checking up on all the news.

In the personal appearances department, I ran into Peggy Richards '53, Joe Burke '53, and Marcia Sefrin '55, here in Trenton not long ago. And the recent William and Mary-Rutgers game was like a homecoming. A few of the people I saw were Camille Grimes (Henderson) and Bruce, Audrey Doll (Bates) and Harold, Paul Walzak, Jack McNally, George Ritzel, Dot Weber (Ed's wife), Jack Parker, Larry Young, Dot Manning,



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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Shirley Lyons, Barbie Schwartz (Smith) (who sat in back of me incidentally while Jim was spotting the game), Carol Butters, Julie Youngquist, Jane Gross (who sat alongside of me in our powerful rooting section), Jean Lang, Carol Raymond, Barbara Marsland, and coaching on the sidelines were Dickie Lewis and Jack Cloud. Really was terrific seeing all those kids again, not to mention that we won the game besides.

Was real pleased and surprised to hear that Hilda Beckh and Wray Sherman chose our wedding date—October 2nd—as their big day too. Hilda writes that "Wrayzor" is practicing dentistry with his father in Newport News while she housekeeps in their home in Warwick. She also helps out at the office every Thursday—uniform and all. Hilda mentioned that Audry Doll (Bates) and Hal came for her wedding, as did Mary Jane Gill, Laura Mickler, and Janet Dickerson (Sanford) and husband Denny. Best wishes to both of you, Hilda.

Sara Middleton (Burton) postcards that her second son, Robert Earl, was born June 28th and joins 3-year old brother Ben. "Jannie" added that she and Bill moved into their new home near Herndon, Va., on July 1st.

Had a big, newsy letter from Barbara "Poop" Smith who is a drafts-woman in the map division of the National Geographic Society. Her job sounds wonderful, and she adds that '53 grad Jane Hale is a fellow employee. Marty Paisley is also in D. C. working for the government. Barbara went on to say that Camille Grimes (Henderson) and Bruce are in the N. J.-N. Y. vicinity since Bruce has a job with the National City Bank in New York. After two years there, he will be sent to South America and then on to Europe—quite a tour! Barbara mentioned seeing Jeanne Briggs (Brown) and Alice Williams (Phillips) at Virginia Beach last summer. (Incidentally, Alice was reported on the stork list.) She also said that Suzie Biederman is in Oslo, Norway with her family and is working at a travel agency. Another Pi Phi "mother", Barbara added, is Patty Louther (Goodwin) who had a baby girl September 7th. And her last bit of news was in the wedding column—Johnny Braun was married to Navy Lt. Ray Arison in August and Dave Wakefield and Lee Bradley joined the marriage parade (Hilda and me) also on October 2nd. Much news—Thanks "Poop".

Close on Barbara's heels came another news-filled letter from Mac Richey, who's now at Harvard Business School. After about a year at Fort Sill, Mac was discharged, spent last summer in an Asheville, N. C., boys camp, and is now back with the books. He mentioned seeing John Barrie up there, too. Mac added

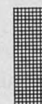
that Bill Bigelow is in the Marines at Edenton, N. C., and hopes to get out in December. Also that George Emerson and Peggy Ives '54, were planning a fall wedding as were Ralph Francis and Madge Cushing '54. Ralph is at Graduate School of Business at Indiana, Mac thinks. Sad news for all of us came from both Mac and another ex-William and Mary-ite, Jim Siske. Both told me of Roger Reid's death in a Navy plane downed last September. Roger had been married since New Year's Eve to Patricia Macon from Mobile, Alabama and went overseas in March. I know all of you will join me in sending sincere condolences to Roger's family. Mac's last paragraph told of Bob Hacker's army discharge and of Marvin West and Bob Barlowe being at M C V in Richmond to study dentistry. Mac also requested a plug for a worthy cause—the William and Mary Fund—since he is our class agent. Don't forget *your* contribution!

Jim Siske's letter came from the U. of Virginia where he was doing graduate

work. Jim left the Burg in September of '50, to join the Service, but while at school was Roger's roommate. Jim mentioned that another William and Mary-er, Johnny Copp, had graduated from U. of Virginia last June with an M.Ed.

That's all for now—more news in the spring. Don't forget to keep the letters coming . . . makes opening the mailbox in my brand-new apartment that much more fun. To any of you who may be in Trenton—the welcome mat is always out. P.S. *No* burned biscuits yet!

Fifty-three



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Well, November is here and it caught me by surprise. Hope many of you are going to be at Homecoming; Jay and I can't plan on it this year. I would greatly appreciate a postcard with the names of classmates who attended the weekend

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festivities; if one of you should have the time.

Carmen Romeo's last letter just missed the October "Gazette" article; since then another has arrived, so there's much news from "President Romeo." He and "Rich" Goner had been living off base in an apartment and weren't too sure about their housekeeping abilities! Carmen's latest address is Lt. C. J. Romeo—Post NCO Leadership School—Ford Meade, Maryland. Seems he likes being an instructor at a school for non-commissioned officers. President and Vice-President, Jim Shatynski, met at the William and Mary game at Annapolis. Since "Shag" is stationed at Mt. Ephriam, New Jersey, we three hope to meet in Philadelphia soon. We'll be discussing a class reunion probably scheduled within the next two years.

I was so pleased to receive news from Scott and Caroline Petrequin who have a five-room apartment where Scott is stationed—Fort Knox, Kentucky. By this time they may be in Pennsylvania or New York on temporary duty. Johnny Dalton has been at Fort Knox since July 3rd. His

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future is well on the way to being successful; he passed the Virginia Bar Exam last June.

Jeanne Carmody Witt and Clyde, '52Bs, are now in Quantico, Virginia. Mrs. Carmody sent me the newspaper clipping announcing their marriage. The wedding was at five o'clock on May 15th, in Wren Chapel. Clyde has recently returned from Korea where he served in the First Marine Division.

Speaking of weddings in Williamsburg. Carolyn Burt and Joe Hume were married in June there. "Burt" is working as a secretary in the Restoration while Joe finishes up at William and Mary. She was quite thrilled over being chosen as KA's sweetheart. Both got to ride down the Duke of Gloucester Street in the KA carriage! Dot Bailey Sazio and Jerry are also living in Williamsburg.

Lee and John Munger have settled down on Prince George Street in the "Burg". They visited Lee's parents at Christmas time and enjoyed the visit in Pensacola, Florida. John was expecting to complete graduate work at William and Mary but now is waiting for notice from the army. Until June Lee had taught second grade at Magruder School in York County. She claimed she had enough of her 32 "children".

From Fort Bragg, North Carolina: Ginnie Gary Lupton and Ed, '52 have a baby boy, Gary Rhodes, who announced his arrival September 12th. Dot Hagberg Bower and Dick, now living in New York, also became proud parents of a girl, Gari Ellen, in September.

This August Joann Mitchell, who lives in Philadelphia, visited Freddy Allen's (52) home in Elizabethtown, Kentucky. Freddy is stationed at nearby Fort Knox.

Wally Wilsey is with the army at Fort Bragg, N. C. He and "Randy" Hoes were at the Andrews Officers' Club in July.

Bill Haynsworth returned to Williamsburg for the May Dances at College. Johnny Dalton also attended.

Ginny Campbell is now Mrs. William Furst. She and Bill spent a wonderful week at the Gateway at Land O' Lakes, Wisconsin, and then began their drive west. Stopping places were Colorado Springs, Denver where they saw Bebe Fisher Arbuckle, Estes Park, Salt Lake City, Reno, and finally San Jose, California. Nan Ellis Smith and husband Phil live in nearby Berkeley.

From Fort Hood, Texas, Bill Farley writes telling about his survey specialist work with the First Armored Division. Bill also is connected with Special Services and spends time entertaining the troops. Two to one he's a great morale builder!

Lin Crandell, who transferred from William and Mary to the University of

Michigan's Medical School, decided against science and made a switch in studies. She recently received a BA degree from the University of Western Ontario. She is planning to be married next June.

Beth Forester dropped me a card from Hempstead, New York. She has just returned from Europe after spending thirteen months having a 'grand' time and studying at Graz, Austria. Her hopes are to achieve an MA in psychology at the University of Buffalo. Beth reports that "Bobbie" Bowman is working in New York and that Joanie Alleman is working for "Mademoiselle" while living in the Village with Martha Wood, '51 BA.

"Bumpy" Bozarth is engaged to "Somney" Dairi; via the grapevine—their plans are for a '55 wedding.

In Monterey, California, Charlie Saunders is with the Army Language School. He will finish the Korean course in January. Sounds as if his work is extremely interesting and educational. "Marty" Everhard and wife are in Monterey where the naval post graduate school is located.

Dave Potts sent a card from Kyoto, in southern Japan, where he spent Labor Day. Laura Ramsey, Gale Carrithers, and Dave all met at the home of Colonel Zimmer, Layton Zimmer's father, in Yokohama, on July 31st. Can you imagine a "reunion" in Japan?

Jay and I had a grand afternoon watching the William and Mary-Penn football game in Philadelphia's Franklin Field. Saw Judy Robinson, Dick Dallas, Peggy Richards, and Diane Weed Renninger. "Bullet" Lawson, Hugh DeSamper, Marilyn Zaiser (55), Jane Kesler (55), "Bay" Campbell, Marty Pontius, and George Haycox (54) also were there. I was expecting to see more '53 grads. Guess I didn't look hard enough, anyway we won!

Received an unexpected and quite pleasant letter from "Tex" Wilde who is studying at Tulane Medical School in New Orleans and is thoroughly enjoying the prospects of becoming an MD by 1957. "Willie" Willingham is taking his medical training in Houston, Texas, at Baylor Medical School. I think both will succeed.

Chiles Larson just returned to the states. He had been in Korea for a year with the famed Fourth Fighter Wing of the Air Force. While in Korea he organized, coached and ran on a track team—Kimpo—which was runnerup for the Korean championship. Leaving Korea, he visited 19 countries in South Asia, Africa, and Europe. Now he has resumed his service at Stewart Air Force Base, Nashville, Tennessee, where he hopes to take several courses at Vanderbilt University. Chiles' address: A2c Chiles T. Larson, 314th Troop Carrier Wing, Stewart AFB, Tennessee.

Vital Statistics

Born

1933

To Wilfred Moore Woodward, '33Bs, a second son, Robert Dixon, May 13th. Second child.

1940

To Frances Genevieve Jourdan (Holmstrom), '40Bs, a daughter, Elizabeth, January 14.

1941

To Lillian Arnold Douglas (Andrew), '41Ba, a son, Charles Douglas, August 3. Third child.

To Arlene Taylor Murray (Murray), '41Ba, a daughter, Andrea Bryant, August 10.

1942

To Doris Berg-Johnsen (Kuhl), '42Ba, a daughter, Kristina Elizabeth, June 30. Fourth daughter, fifth child.

To William G. Brown, '42Ba, a son, Theodore Stephen, December 15, 1953. Second child, second son.

To Elizabeth Eddy Craighead (Stousland), '42Ba, and Charles Eugene Stousland, Jr., '41Ba, a son, Michael Christopher, September 5.

To Hansford Oliver Foster, '42Bs, a second daughter, Sharon Oliver, in March. Second child.

To Reyburn Philip Haddock, '42Ba, a son, Randolph Reyburn, October 23. First child.

To Frances Roulstone (Reeves), '42X, a second daughter, Rita Lynn, July 21. Third child.

1943

To Joseph H. Solomon, '43Ba, a son, David Heldman, April 25. Third child.

1944

To Mary Prickett Carter (Saunders), '44Ba, a third son, Charles Winston, June 6. Third child.

1945

To Mary Epes Raney (Begor), '45Bs, a first daughter, Julia Epes, October 19. Third child.

To Mary Jeannette Simon (Blevins), '45Bs, a second son, William Victor, September 3. Fourth child.

1946

To Olive Anne Hasty (Shelor), '46Ba, and Roy Ernest Shelor, Jr., '49Ba, a son, William John, September 20.

To Jerrie Ewart Healy (Clay), '46Bs, a son, Allen Jeffries, III, March 5.

1948

To Jeanne Barthold (Vogler), '48Ba, a son, Fall of 1953.

To Mary Russell Belford (Engler), '48Ba, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, July 15.

To James Lee Bray, '48Ba, a son, David Thornton, May 21.

To Sara Fowlkes (Oliver), '48Bs, a daughter, Rebecca, in April.

To Leonora Dimmick Spann (Chandler), '48Bs, and Robert Chandler, '48Ba, a daughter, Paula Clayton, October 13.

1949

To Caroline Elizabeth Jones (Wiley), '52X, and Ashton Mann Wiley, '49 Ba, a daughter, Margaret Kathleen, October 25. Second child.

1950

To Shirley Green (May), '50Ba, a son, William Burkhardt, Jr., in May, 1953.

To Marcia Ann MacKenzie (Kirkpatrick), '50Ba, a son, Jimmy, in June, 1953.

1951

To William Arnold Lehrburger, '51Ba, a son, James Freeman, October 15. First child.

1952

To Harriett Culin Jordan (DeGraff), '52Ba, a daughter, Barbara Harriett.

1953

To Nancy Anne Clextion (McCann), '53Bs, and Frank Moses McCann, '54Ba, a son, Francis Michael, June 22.

To Mary Margaret Murphy (Daniel), '53Ba, and James Clement Daniel, '53Ba, a daughter, Mary Margaret, October 20. First child.

1955

To Bianca Louise Probes (Roberts), '55, and William Calvert Roberts, Jr., '52Bs, a son, Craig Allen, Spring, 1953.

Married

1942

Clarence Foster Jennings, '42Ba and Helen Peoples Eppes, September 18.

1948

Mary Virginia Rassinier, '48Ba and Henry J. Dorenkamp, May 31, 1952.

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1949

Gretchen Elizabeth Erb, '49Ba, and William A. Brown, October 30.

1950

Richard Gates Duncan, '50Ba and Emma Sue Bruce, September 4.

Walter Raymond, Jr., '50Ba and Violet Mae Marsland, '52Ba, in January.

Phyllis Underwood Reardon, '50Ba and Lt. (jg) Robert Morrison, August 16.

1951

Thomas Ward Donohue, '51Ba and Marianna Schaefer, August 28.

Constance Marie O'Connor, '51Ba and Herbert Jerome Morgan, Jr., October 16.

Selvi Vescovi, '51Bs and Elma Pasquinnelli, October 16.

1952

Shirley Jean Davis, '52Ba and Hazen J. Shumacher, Jr., September 25.

Janet Lindsey Dickerson, '52Ba and Harvey Dennis Sanford, September 18.

Doris Ann Hasemeyer, '52Ba and Wendell W. Smith, October 2.

Marcia Jane McClellan, '52Ba and John M. Eliff, Jr., August 16, 1952.

Joyce Lee Miller, '52Ba and Philip Tipton, July 31.

Janet Rowe, '52Ba and Jefferson Davis, Sp., Summer, 1953.

Mary Alice Slauson, '52Ba and David A. Sipfle, September 4.

1953

Kent Corey Hackler, '53Ba and Julia B. St. John, '54Ba, October 23.

Alton Sills Kersey, '53Bs and Joann Lore, '53Ba, July 31.

Carol Jean Kramer, '53Bs and William Dorsey Bray, Jr., January 23.

Robert Harry Mahaffy, '53Ba and Maxine Elizabeth Stuelcken, '55, April 5.

Harriet Ann Willimon, '53Ba and Benjamin William Cabell, September 17.

1954

Barbara Jane Crovo, '54Ba and Howard E. Wickham, October 9.

Catherine Mae Shield, '54Ba and Joseph Vincent Puccia, September 12.

1955

Ruel Jean Alford, '55 and Grace Maria Minor, '52Ba.

Nancy Lee Lewey, '55 and William George Spigle, II, September 4.

1956

Jo Ann Miller, '56 and James W. Michael, October 16.

Deceased

Academy

Read Hynson, Academy, is reported deceased, July, 1953, in Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania.

1894

William Otway Martin, '94X is reported deceased in Newcastle, Virginia.

1898

Dr. John Southern Clarke, '98X is reported deceased in Ivanhoe, Virginia.

1909

Robert F. Strong, '09X is reported deceased, October 28, 1953, in Christiansburg, Virginia.

1912

James Madison Harris, '12X is reported deceased in Blackstone, Virginia.

1913

Charles Eric Bishop, Jr., '13X is reported deceased in Orlando, Florida.

1924

Mrs. Anne Corneille Clark, '24Ba is reported deceased in Richmond, Virginia.

Evelyn Mary Ryce (Hughes), '24Ba, is reported deceased in Williamsburg, Virginia.

1926

Loring Randolph Tyler, '26X is reported deceased in Jonesville, Virginia.

1928

A. Parkes Bell, '28X is reported deceased in Marionville, Virginia.

1952

Agathangelos Nicolas Christophides, '52Bs is reported killed in an automobile accident, in May.

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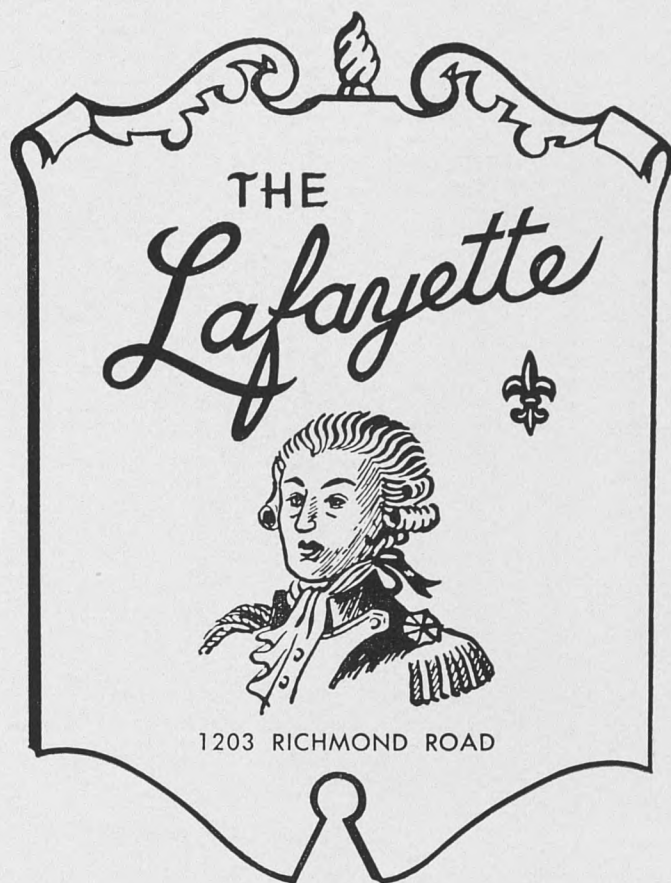
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