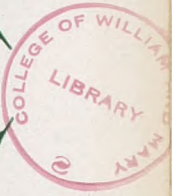


The Alumni

GAZETTE



of the College of William and Mary in Virginia



MAY, 1955

The Alumni

GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia

MEMBER
AMERICAN
ALUMNI
COUNCIL

Volume twenty-two, number four
May, 1955

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. Second-Class Mail Privileges Authorized at Williamsburg, Virginia. Additional entry at Richmond, Virginia. Subscription rate: \$5.00 a year.

GAZETTE STAFF

Editor James S. Kelly
Consultant Fred Frechette
Writers: Hugh DeSamper, Roger Dudley, Pete Franklin, Jo Hyde, Cindy McCalla, Will Molineux.
Photography: Jack White.
Art: Lois Mortashed.
Research: Mrs. Henry M. Keyser.

SOCIETY OFFICERS

William Greenwood Thompson, Jr., '28, President; Thomas Crawley Davis, Jr., '41, Vice President; Margaret Hull Mitchell (Mollenkopf), '41, Secretary-Treasurer; James S. Kelly, '51, Executive Secretary.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

To December, 1955: Jay Wilfred Lambert, '27, Williamsburg, Virginia; Robert DeBlois Calkins, Jr., '25, Washington, D. C.; Margaret Hull Mitchell (Mollenkopf), '41, Princeton, New Jersey.

To December, 1956: Otto Lowe, '23, Cape Charles, Virginia; Suzanne Yeardeley Garrett (Montague), '25, Hampton, Virginia; William Greenwood Thompson, Jr., '28, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

To December, 1957: Thomas Crawley Davis, Jr., '41, Wilmington, Delaware; William Brooks George, '32, Richmond, Virginia; Aubrey Mason, '47, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Contents

Editorial		1
Letters		2
College	<i>From the ashes</i>	3
	<i>Marshall bicentennial</i>	4
	<i>Rulings</i>	4
	<i>Vital facts</i>	4
Students	<i>Blow nymphs</i>	5
	<i>Beds were a problem</i>	8
Faculty	<i>Feather by feather</i>	9
	<i>The stay was unexpected</i>	10
Athletics	<i>Vernal victories</i>	11
	<i>In search of the golden fleece</i>	12
Alumni	<i>The oysters cried "help"</i>	14
	<i>Out of the dark</i>	15
The Society	<i>Fund</i>	15
	<i>Chapters</i>	15
	<i>Meetings</i>	15
	<i>Elections</i>	16
	<i>Alumni medallion</i>	16
Class Letters		16
Vital Statistics		27

It's a habit

"A SLOW SORT OF COUNTRY," said the Queen. "Now here you see, it takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else, you must run at least twice as fast as that."

In writing the above paragraph Lewis Carroll made the job of many alumni secretaries a little bit easier this year for it has been used by several to describe the financial crisis which institutions of higher education are facing today—William and Mary is no exception.

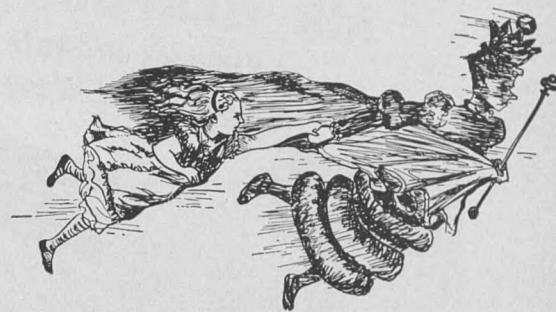
One could have imagined himself in Alice's Wonderland when our Bursar recently explained, without a smile, that the College must get \$1.02 value on each \$1.00 spent. Addressing the Law School Association in April, President Chandler closed by saying, "William and Mary is indeed fortunate to have as much as she does, and to just keep what we have takes a great deal of doing—yet we need so much more. Additions to the physical

plant, grants in aid and perhaps most important, increased faculty salaries."

This time of year alumni of William and Mary receive a great deal of correspondence in regard to the William and Mary Fund. From these communications you learn that the Fund is a relatively new idea and was conceived with the dedicated purpose of giving alumni the chance to express their faith in their alma mater and the higher education which they received. As alumni we continue to enjoy Homecoming, the athletic program, the alumni magazine, our chapter organizations, alumni day *et al.* In the future we most certainly would enjoy pointing to a building on campus and saying the alumni did that, or knowing that our faculty had a needed salary increase made possible by Society funds. In the future this is possible but today the alumni of this College are hardly paying their own way.

This year from College funds the Society is receiving \$10,500. From financial statements published in the ALUMNI GAZETTE you will see that the Society has yet to make a contribution back to the College equal to this amount. The College does not complain and in truth it receives from the Alumni Society more than financial benefits. However, we live in a world of budgets and bills and it's high time we started pulling our own oar.

The Alumni Society is not a professional fund raising organization and perhaps there are some methods or pressures which would produce more effective results; however, your Board of Directors feels that the Fund is a family affair and should be conducted by the alumni of the College. This plan of annual giving to your College is a relatively new idea and like most new things has been slow



in taking root. The professionals tell us that giving from our personal incomes is a habit. A habit that we have learned from our parents, in the case of the church, or a habit we have learned from or have been talked into by our neighbors, in the case of community projects.

It would be helpful if a member of the fund committee could call each year on all alumni personally and discuss with them their annual giving program. This would be possible if our alumni were centrally located. However, this is not the case. Our College is by tradition an institution which draws its students literally from all corners of the world. For this reason our alumni must be responsible for their own program and must judge for themselves how best and to what extent they can serve their alma mater. In the past our token offerings have certainly been appreciated, but we are capable of so much more.

Dr. Gallagher, President of the College of the City of New York, put it this way, "An alumnus doesn't owe his college anything—if he got nothing from it." To this he added, "But, to the extent that he has gotten something out of college, the graduate has the obligation to see to it that those who come after him have the same opportunity. The best index of the success of his own education is whether or not he feels the responsibility."



Cover

Charlene Foster (left) and Pat Collins are giving the photographer a damp but comely smile. This picture was taken during last year's Mermette Show; however, its obvious mer-

its and the feature story on Page 5 makes it a most appropriate cover. This is a Richmond Times-Dispatch photograph by Fred Frechette.

Fort Walton Beach, Florida
12 April 1955

Editor, The Alumni Gazette
College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, Virginia

Dear Sir:

I have just read your issue for March, and find it very interesting. It is reassuring to know, too, that the present generation is the brightest in the history of mankind. That may be true, or it may have happened 2,500 years ago—more likely the latter. And I strongly suspect that it was one of the things Cain and Abel argued about in the Garden of Eden. So I'll not argue, but only suggest that the proof is still a lifetime in the future and that meanwhile you might flavour your beasts with a touch of modesty.

You seem to imply, too, that the past generation is to blame for the present fix. So was the generation before that, ad infinitum. Then where does the fault lie? I do not know either; but at all events not exactly nor entirely where you place it. Things are not so simple as that. If you will forgive me, that is the traditional cry of the adolescent "I wasn't responsible for being born," meaning rather "I'm not responsible for anything else either." It's a little unmanly. Sorry, perhaps that's below the belt.

And then there's Cindy McCalla's "At this time there were no American engineers, all such work was done by foreign technicians." Nonsense! The work she's talking about is the Frenchman's map. There were at that time thousands of Americans who could and did do as good work or better. Tom Jefferson of William & Mary drew hundreds of better plans, and George Washington whom the College licensed to survey along about 1738. Either of them, and thousands of their contemporaries, could have done the job to any scale and as accurately as modern technicians, domestic or foreign.

Allow me to make a recommendation: For you a course in Ancient history, and for Cindy a course in Virginian. Meanwhile, keep up the good work. To paraphrase poor old Tennyson: be good, but not too, too clever.

Sincerely,
M. H. Tennis '28

Editor's Note: Because of space limitations it has not been the policy of the *Alumni Gazette* to encourage letters to the Editor. However, Mr. Tennis's well-phrased remarks are such that the Editor feels that they should be passed along to the alumni.

CUBIC RESEARCH AIDS IN AIR WEAPONS DEVELOPMENT

- Provides accurate test data
- Accelerates Weapon Evaluation



CUBIC RESEARCH IN ELECTRONIC PROBLEMS—IN FREQUENCIES FROM D.C. TO MICROWAVE—AIDS GOVERNMENT AIRCRAFT AND AIR ARMAMENT TESTING

Latest CUBIC designs provide vector position coordinate data in non-ambiguous digital form. Simplified portions of the system permit recording of slant range or miss distance on a special phase meter. Multiple station arrangement with a standard telemetering transmitter, or a single station with a miniature transponder enable automatic storage of position data suited for digital computer use. New engineering features in the system correct automatically for variable phase errors that have plagued this type of equipment for the past decade. The simplified analogue-to-digital converter permits a low inertia system with a degree of accuracy and reliability heretofore unobtainable.

CUBIC is proud of its contributions to the armed forces which provide them with a factual basis for armament selection, and to the national air armament industry in support of their growth, and will continue to devote itself to the advancement of new techniques and their application for increasing support of the National Defense Effort.



CUBIC CORPORATION

ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT RESEARCH...DEVELOPMENT
2481 CANON STREET,
SAN DIEGO, 6, CALIFORNIA

From the ashes



*From the drawing board,
a new Phi Beta Kappa*

PLANS FOR WILLIAM AND MARY'S proposed Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall have received approval by the State Art Commission.

With two architects constantly on the job, the project continues to move ahead. Bids will be accepted in the fall and construction should commence before the first of the year.

According to Roger Sherman of the fine arts department, the new building will tie in nicely with the colonial architecture on campus. Its design complements the structures now in use by the College. The new hall will be erected west of the

women's athletic field on Jamestown Road opposite Indian Springs Road.

Destroyed by fire in December, 1953, the original hall was presented as a gift to the College by the Phi Beta Kappa Society in 1926. President Alvin D. Chandler has expressed hope that the new auditorium will be ready for use in time for the 1957 Jamestown Festival.

Plans for the building call for an 800-seat auditorium containing an orchestra pit and balcony, a large stage, a scenery shop, rehearsal rooms, space for the Phi Beta Kappa Society to meet and possibly a radio studio.

Before the capacity of the auditorium was set at 800 a careful analysis of William and Mary's needs was made. In over 95% of the events taking place at the College such a capacity was adjudged adequate. The few exceptions include convocations wherein attendance may reach 5,000.

Construction funds available for the project total \$630,000. This amount includes a \$250,000 contribution by John D. Rockefeller; \$200,000 made available by the General Assembly; \$150,000 insurance on the old hall; and \$30,000 donated by Phi Beta Kappa.

Marshall bicentennial

THIS YEAR MARKS the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Marshall, fourth chief justice of the United States. In honor of one of its most celebrated graduates William and Mary has planned a bicentennial program which will include a series of addresses, two conferences, the Marshall-Wythe Symposium sessions, research projects concerning Colonial legal history and a touring panel of speakers.

An address by Judge Bolitha J. Laws on Charter Day, February 8, opened the anniversary program which was officially unveiled with the Marshall-Wythe-Blackstone ceremonies on September 25th. Judge Laws, chief judge of the U. S. District Court for the district of Columbia, spoke on "the function of a judiciary in a free world." The theme for the bicentennial program is: The Rededication of the Anglo-American Bench and Bar to Its Traditions of Representative Constitutional Government.

In a similar vein the Committee on the Marshall-Wythe Symposium chose current constitutional problems for its general topic. Specific issues under discussion have been the relationships between the executive and legislative branches of the govern-

ment in both domestic and foreign affairs, and segregation.

Among the events scheduled was a conference April 15 on taxation, viewed from the standpoint of history and philosophy. Many of America's leading tax authorities were on hand for the discussions.

A two-day conference on Marshall was held on May 12 and 13 when legal experts and scholars from throughout the nation will converge on the campus. Included among the participants were Benjamin F. Wright, President of Smith College, David J. Mays, Pulitzer Prize winner and Richmond Attorney, Arthur N. Holcombe, Professor of Government, Harvard University, Irving Brant, author of "James Madison," Edward S. Corwin, Professor Emeritus of Jurisprudence, Princeton University, Dean F. D. G. Ribble, Law School, University of Virginia, Charles Fairman, Professor of Law, Washington University, St. Louis, T. V. Smith, Maxwell Professor of Citizenship and Philosophy, Syracuse University, Julius Goebel, Jr., Professor of Law, Columbia University Law School, Joseph Dorfman, Professor of Economics, Columbia University, George L. Haskins, Professor of Law, University of Pennsylvania Law School,

Donald G. Morgan, Professor of Political Science, Mt. Holyoke College, and Max Lerner lecturer and writer.

While main interest in the John Marshall Bicentennial year is being focused on Marshall's alma mater, it is also being celebrated elsewhere in the nation.

President Eisenhower has appointed a Federal Commission to assist in the direction of the observance of the Marshall Year and President Chandler is one of the members named to that commission.

In addition to Chandler, members of the Commission are Earl Warren, Thomas E. Dewey, E. N. Eisenhower, Arthur T. Vanderbilt, Loyd Wright, John D. Randall, Katherine Dixon Agar, A. Willis Robertson, Harry F. Byrd, Edward Martin, John M. Butler, Francis E. Walter, J. Vaughan Gary, Jackson E. Betts, and Richard H. Poff.

The Bicentennial Program will conclude next September 23 with a convocation celebrating the two-hundredth anniversary of Marshall's birth. The plaque to accompany the busts of Marshall, Wythe, and Blackstone, presented to the College last September 25, will be unveiled at the convocation. The speaker for this occasion has not yet been announced.

Rulings

AS THE MAY ISSUE of the ALUMNI GAZETTE went to press President Chandler made public recent rule changes by the Board of Visitors.

Effective this Fall the possession or consumption by William and Mary Students of alcoholic beverages of any kind on College property is prohibited. Nor may alcoholic beverages of any kind be served or consumed at any social function given in the name of the College or sponsored by any college student, organization, or group.

The Board also ruled that no women would be permitted to visit the fraternity lodges or men's living quarters unless chaperones were present.

Other rulings by the Board at their April 2nd meeting included a statement of policy in regard to student publications. It was announced that the faculty advisory

system of publications would be strengthened. The editor should consult regularly with their advisors, and since the College does not teach journalism, that faculty be employed who are familiar with ethical journalistic practices.

All this was reported in a special editorial in the FLAT HAT, and in a personal letter from President Chandler to the students and their parents.

Vital facts

A BROCHURE of documented historical facts concerning William and Mary has been published by the College and is being distributed on request to alumni and all interested persons.

Copies of "Vital Facts of the College of William and Mary in Virginia" can be obtained free by writing the Society of the Alumni Office, Post Office Box 456, Williamsburg, Virginia. The 23-page

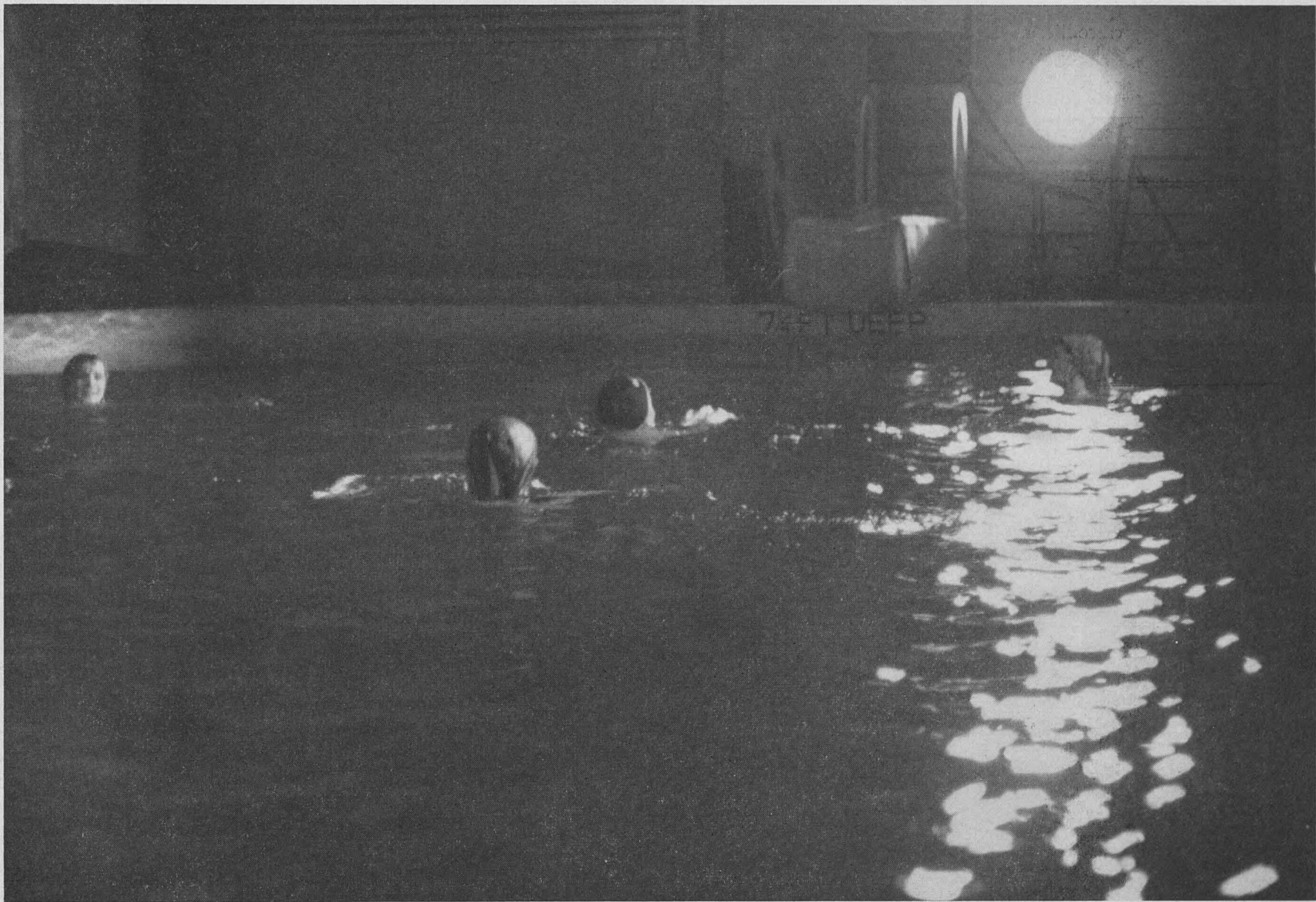
pamphlet, compiled by the College Library staff, contains a chronological list of 67 important dates in the history of William and Mary running from the early plans for establishment of a university at Henrico to the recent Marshall-Wythe-Blackstone Commemorative Celebration. The brochure also contains nine photographs of the campus.

Plans are currently being made by the College publications sub-committee of the William and Mary 1957 Jamestown Festival Committee for writing five additional information booklets. The future publications will present facts on the President's House, the Brafferton, the Sir Christopher Wren Building, the presidents and distinguished graduates.

William G. Harkins, College librarian, is also compiling a selected bibliography of research works and sources of information on William and Mary to aid students and interested persons.

The Alumni Gazette

Blow nymphs

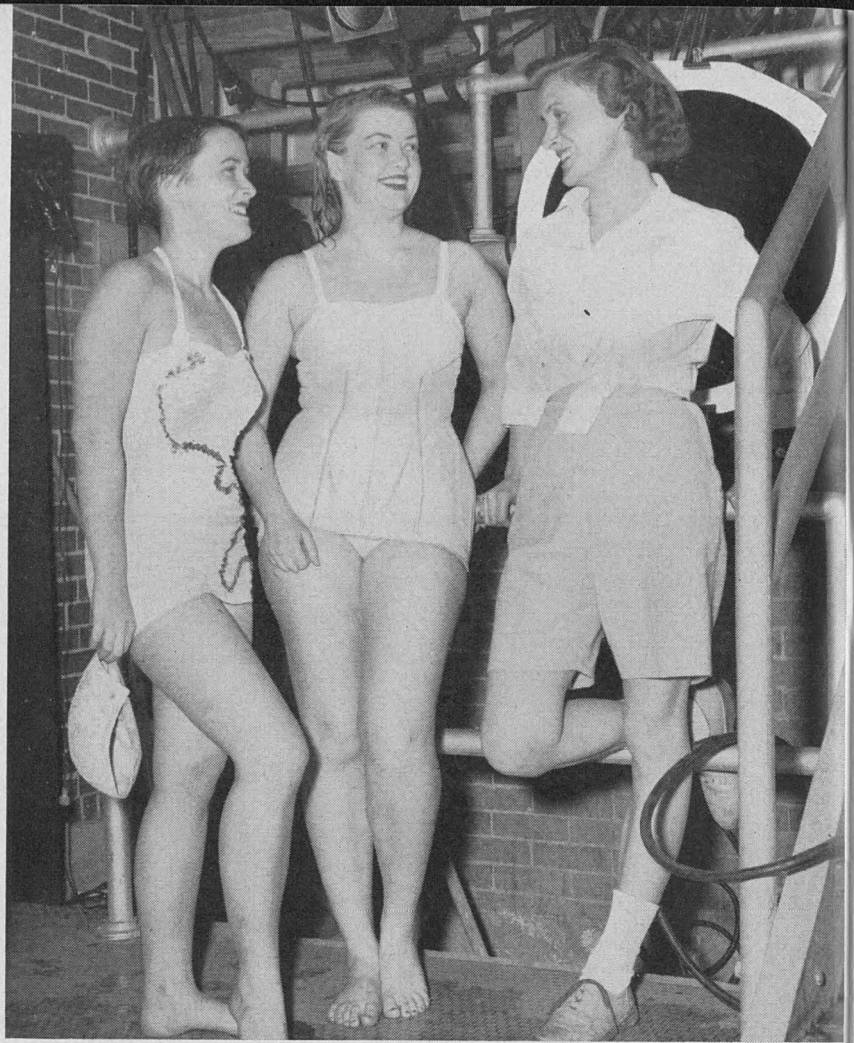


Not a moonlight swim in Lake Matoaka, but Seal Bay, from a scene in the 1955 Water Show

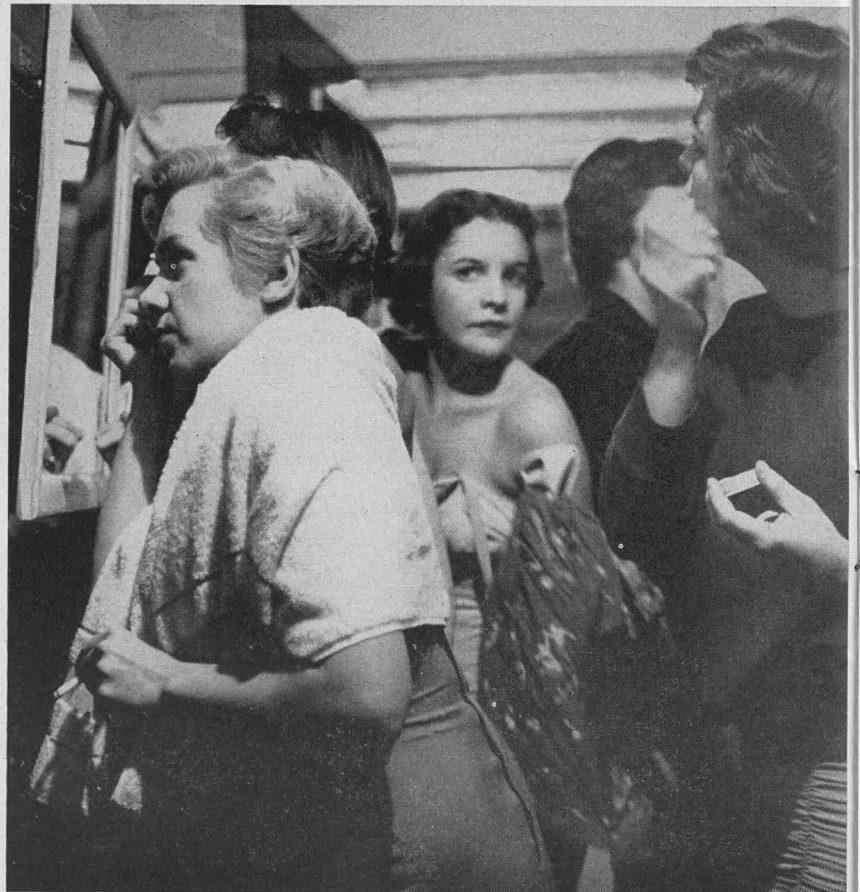
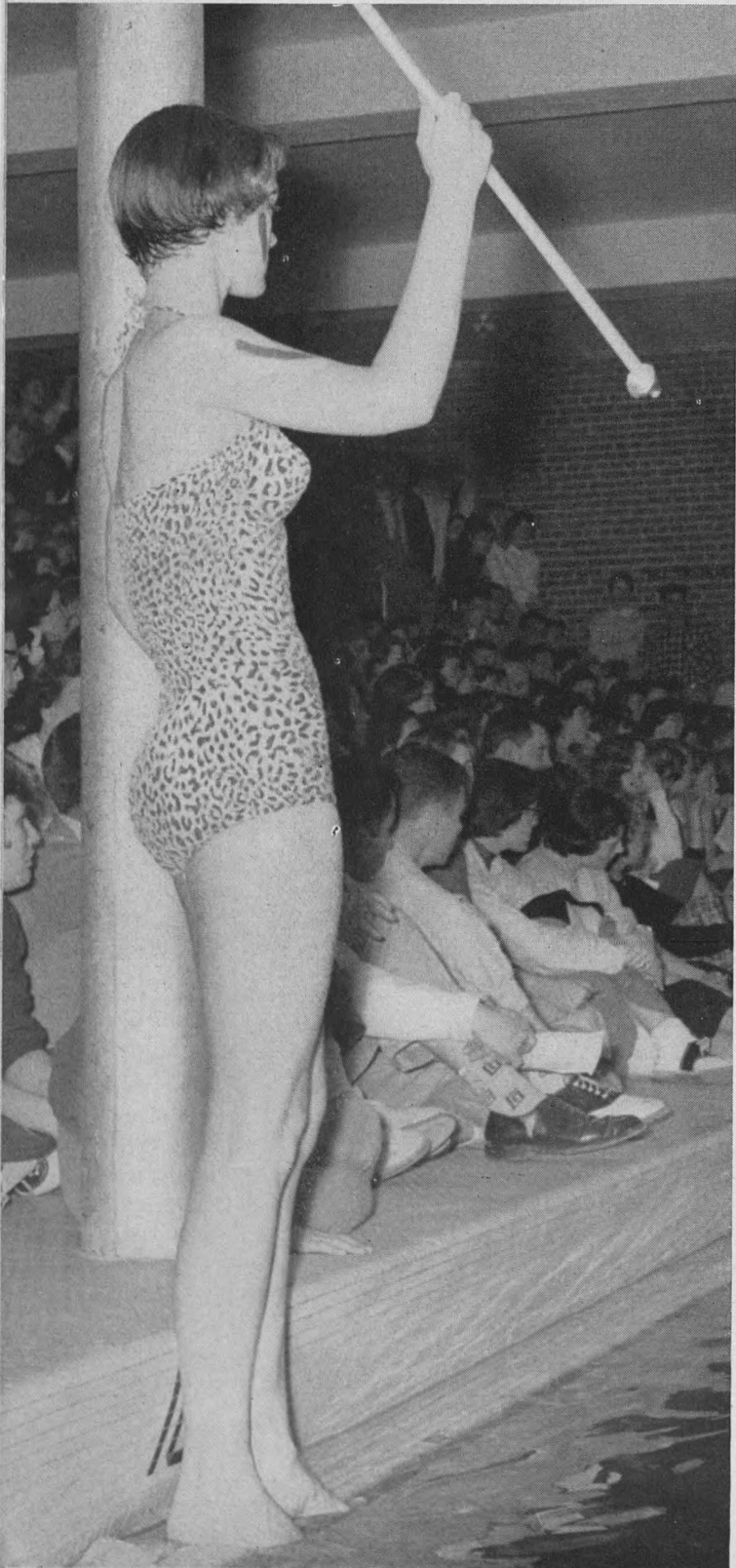
The international scene shifted to Blow Gym Pool in late March where William and Mary's Mermettes presented their annual water extravaganza. This year's production entitled "Mermettes' Tours" delighted an overflow audience with scenes from eleven countries visited on a world tour and featured a cast of forty-four swimmers. On this and the following pages the alumni are treated to a glimpse of the College's nautical misses.

Blow nymphs

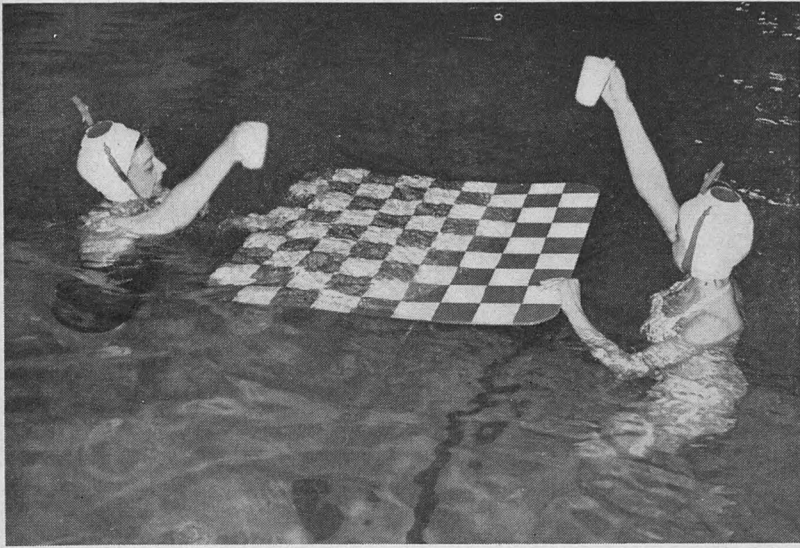
Pat Collins (*center*), President of the Mermettes, and Sue Rosar (*left*) hear words of encouragement from Faculty Advisor, Donna Barrand. *Below*, Florence Stables, leopard woman of the Congo, prepares to spear a hungry crocodile.



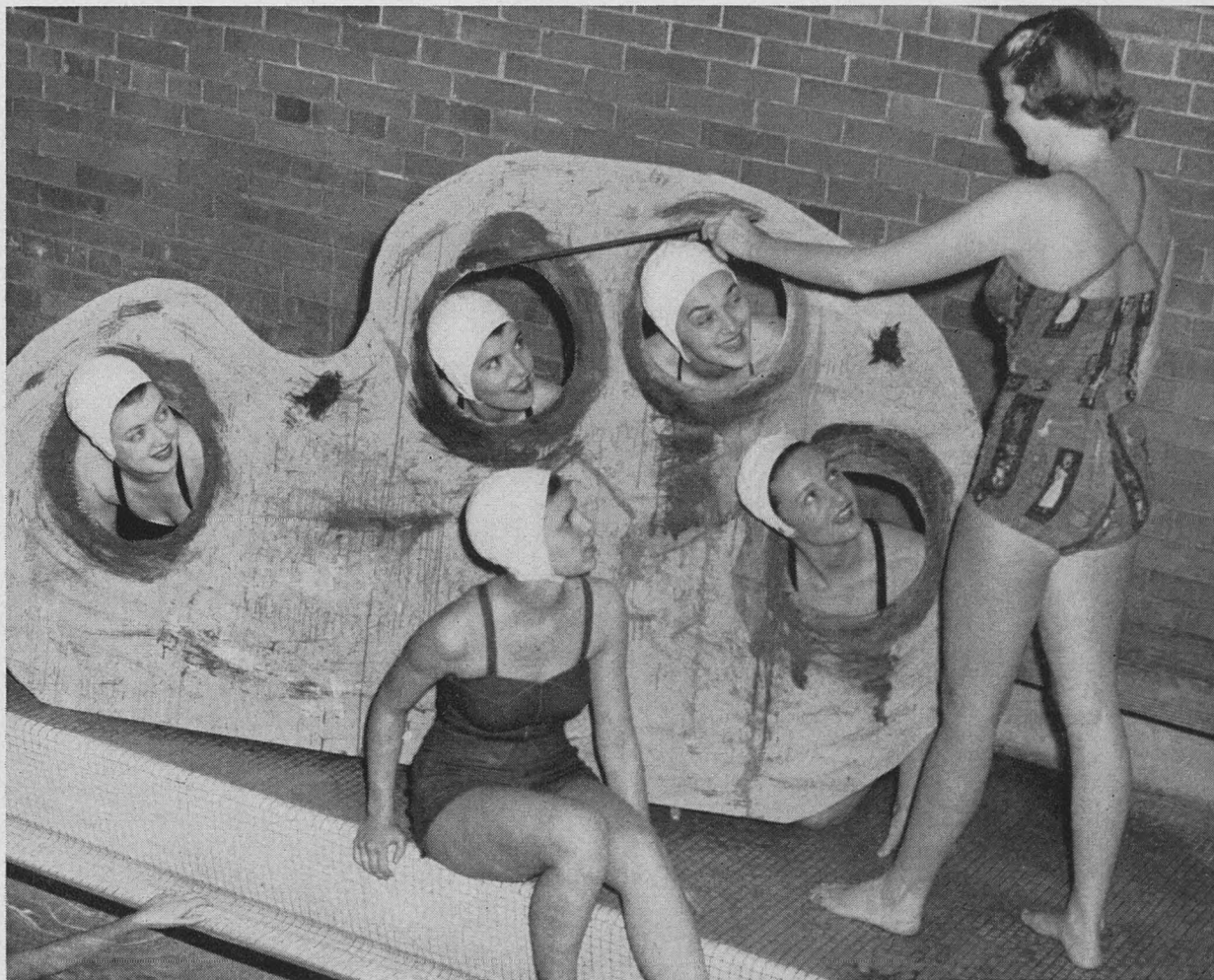
Curtain Call, Miss Andrews



The Alumni Gazette



Nancy Wamsley (*left*) and Joan Bortz are in their cups on the Champs Élysées; while *below* Artist Mary Talmage paints with an attractive assortment of colors. On the *right* a portion of the attentive audience that found travel very educational and cheered gaily for the crocodiles.





Beds were a problem

by Cindy McCalla

DISCOVERING THAT MAMMY'S LI'L BABY needed much more than shortnin' bread, members of the Baptist Student Union (BSU) "adopted" a destitute Negro family of seven.

Five small children, their mother and their physically handicapped father comprise the Brown family. In his capacity as a Restoration dishwasher the father brings in \$26.50 as a weekly contribution to the family budget.

Reconstruction of their unpainted four-room shack headed the improvement agenda. Weatherbeaten and decrepit, the house lacked electricity and running water. One room was completely unusable and the other three nearly so.

This was the picture presented to the students' project committee by Mrs. Mabel Curlis, county welfare agent. The BSU answered the call and around Thanksgiving began the first of many regular visits to the "backwoods" of James City County.

The question challenging the project

remained—Would the Browns help themselves? In answer the student group noticed that even the small children grabbed hammers and pitched in. Mrs. Brown seemed dubious about the suggestion of washing windows. Later she expressed utter amazement at the light entering the house through the clean window panes.

Early in the project the students treated the Browns to Christmas with all the trimmings, which included a tree, food and clothing. All of the children received new shoes. Later the group discovered the shoes vying with food for a place in the icebox. They were being kept in cold storage except on special occasions.

Faced with a major problem of reeducation, the BSU decided that the improvement of health conditions loomed as a prerequisite to further progress. The boys cleaned out a spring to establish a water supply. After noticing the inadequate heating facilities, the students replaced a delapidated stove with a newer type.

Most of the family was sleeping on

makeshift beds, improvised out of discarded crates. Making new beds posed unique difficulties. The mother vetoed the group's efforts to remodel an iron bedstead lying unused in the back yard. This, she explained, had belonged to a couple whose marriage ended in divorce. Another attempt at carpentering brought down plaster from the wall where a bed was to be attached.

Additional plans include papering the rooms and making furniture. Working on Saturday afternoons, about a dozen BSU members journey out to the Browns each week. The rehabilitation program will continue until the end of the College term.

Recognizing that the long range problem is a question of reeducation rather than immediate comfort, the students hope the project will do more than set the family on its feet to be knocked down again. The test for success or failure will be a severe one, for it must indicate the extent to which the Browns shake their indifference to poverty.

The Alumni Gazette

Feather by feather

by Will Molineux

ONE OF THE MOST CREATIVE William and Mary faculty members is Carl Anderson Roseberg, an associate professor of fine arts, whose sculptured stone and wooden figures have been shown in numerous prominent art exhibitions.

Since 1947, when he first came to William and Mary, Roseberg has placed works in two international and twelve national exhibits, and has won considerable recognition as a sculptor. His works, which have already been on display in three art shows this year, have appeared in the Third International Exhibit at Philadelphia, the Sebena Airlines International Competition exhibit, six Audubon Artists Exhibits, two Pennsylvania Academy Exhibits, a National Ceramics Show, in addition to many regional and state exhibits.

Just last month Governor Thomas Stanley presented Roseberg a certificate of distinction for a figure, called "The Flower," which appeared in the Virginia Artists Exhibition.

And Roseberg's latest and largest work, a life-like turkey, three feet high, will soon permanently mark three highway entrances to Harrisonburg, in Rockingham County, Virginia. The huge plaster model of the bird, on which Roseberg has been working since the beginning of December, was sent to a foundry last month to be cast into three bronze statues. The birds, each mounted on a five-foot stone pier, will be unveiled sometime next Fall to signify that Rockingham is the largest turkey producing county in the United States.

The work of making the turkey was a tedious task. Roseberg spent from twenty-five to thirty hours a week at night and during week ends to build clay and plaster models of the bird. First Roseberg studied photographs of live turkeys before choosing the pose that he desired to portray. Then he built a clay model, placing each feather on individually, as shingles are nailed to a roof. A plaster cast, in fifteen separate sections, was made

of the clay figure and a plaster model made from the mold. The process took 400 pounds of plaster! From the plaster turkey, which had to be completely re-touched and strengthened with metal supports, a New York foundry, using the lost wax process, will cast the bronze figures. All in all it was a large undertaking.

Another one of Roseberg's spare-time projects is making wood cuts. (In fact, he says that he works on them every time there is not a good show on television.) Recently Roseberg completed a series of fifteen exact reproductions of eighteenth century wood cuts for Colonial Williamsburg. All the cuts illustrate the drawings of a children's book, first printed in 1790, that relate the tales of "Little Red Riding Hood," "The House that Jack Built" and other favorite fables. The book will be published by the restored print shop as a high quality souvenir.

And still in between teaching class or working on one of his projects, Roseberg finds time to make small items, such as



Roseberg and friend

copper bunny-shaped pins for an Easter party for faculty wives, or a wood cut of a Minnesota church for a tourist.

Born in Vinton, Iowa, thirty-eight years ago, Roseberg showed his early interest in sculpturing by making soap carvings as a boy. Later he was graduated from the State University of Iowa in 1939; he received his master's degree in fine arts in 1947.

While doing graduate work Roseberg entered the Navy in 1941 and served for four-and-a-half years in the South Atlantic and on Guam. In 1950, Roseberg, who holds the reserve rank of lieutenant commander, was given a military leave of absence from William and Mary to serve during the Korean Emergency. While in the Navy he was injured in an airplane crash on Johnston Island. He returned to the College in 1952.

While at William and Mary, Roseberg has furthered his training by attending two summer courses at the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan and a course in welding techniques at the New York Sculpture Center.

There is a lot of experiment in sculpture, along with time, the popular professor says. "You get an idea. Do it, and see what happens." For instance, he points out, there was no precedent to follow in making the Harrisonburg turkey.

Roseberg starts all his carvings with a clay model for reference. "Michelangelo didn't need a reference. He'd just take a piece of material and whack out a figure. But I'm not Michelangelo," the soft-spoken sculptor modestly explains.

"It takes a long time to be a good sculptor—it is something that takes a lot of time," he repeated, and seriously added, "I don't know whether I'll make it or not." But there are many people who know Roseberg's work and think differently.

Roseberg does not know exactly what his next subject will be, but he is definitely certain that it will be creative, a figure expressing a mood or a feeling; it will be more than just an object. For most of his large stone and wooden works, generally carved in the modern trend, Roseberg draws on Biblical subjects as "a very fertile source" of material, beside such everyday, common figures as a mother and child or two wrestlers.

Roseberg is anxious to start to carve a figure out of a 200 pound piece of Italian alabaster that a friend recently sent him. "I'll just let it sit about the office for a while, then someday I'll get an idea and start to work."

The chances are rather good that it will not be a turkey.

The stay was unexpected

EAST MEETS WEST IN THE PERSON of Dr. Ikua Chou, professor of government at William and Mary, whose oriental heritage is complemented by assimilation into the occidental picture.

A native of northwestern China, he remained in his native country until the prospect of graduate study lured him to the United States. His high school days were spent in Nanking, then capital of China. Strikes, demonstrations and political agitations characterize the life of a Chinese student. At least one such riot, boasting over 20,000 participants, led to Chou's arrest. But such occurrences in China are viewed as political sophistication.

War in 1937 ended Chou's plans of attending college in Japan. Instead he began studies at National Fuh-Tan University, which had moved inland to Chunking at the threat of Japanese invasion. College students had to budget their time between studies and the war effort. Each day three or four hours were devoted to community activities, aimed at boosting morale and explaining the presence of fighting.

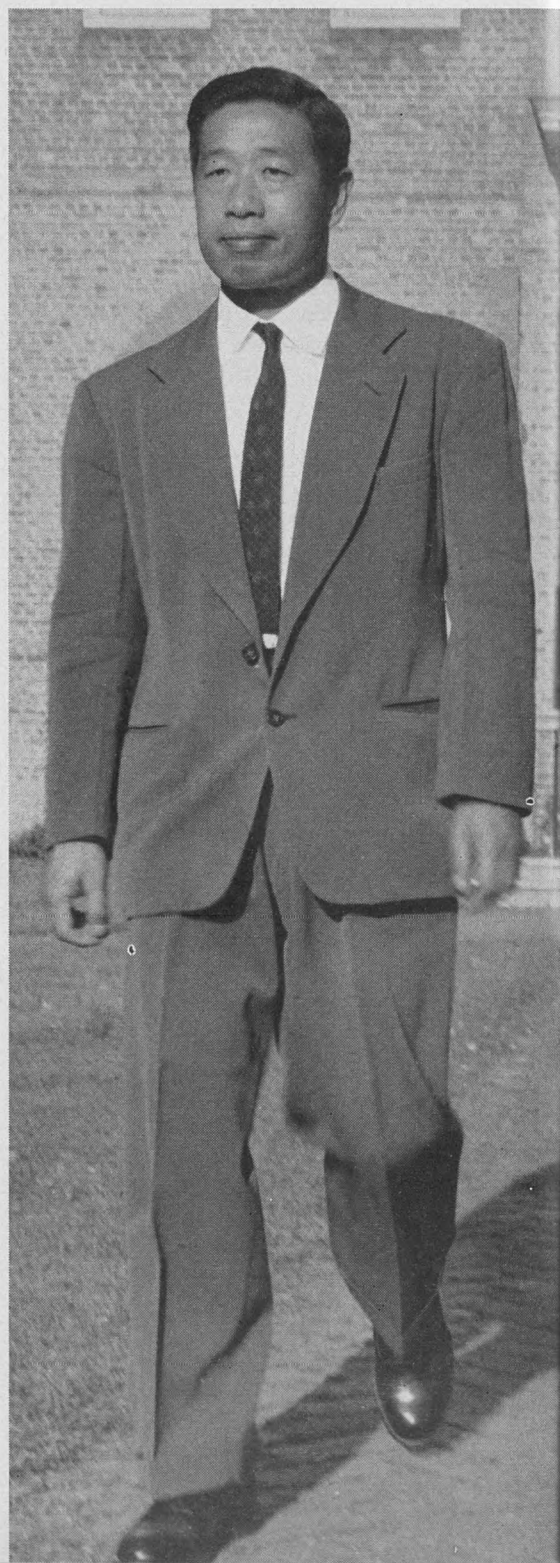
Inflation characterized the period, reaching a point when money was almost scorned. Food proved to wield greater bargaining power than money, whose value went down, down, down, while prices went up, up, up. Chou tells of the time he doggedly saved until he had enough money to buy a pair of shoes. After proudly showing off his hard-earned purchase during the course of a day, he lost one of the shoes in an air raid the same night. The remaining he reluctantly gave to an amputee some days later.

Despite the war Chou participated in what the westerner would term more normal undergraduate activities. He wrote various articles and student dramas, in addition to directing the student theatre. Graduation in 1942 rewarded him with an LL.B degree. After leaving the University he served as head of the department of statistics for a provincial government.

A year later he accepted a position as the principal of a high school. "This I enjoyed very much," he commented. "I was on my own although we had to comply with war regulations. High school

students had to have a war time program with military training every morning and afternoon.

Entering the picture in 1944, the prospect of further study brought Chou to the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Massachusetts. His coming to the



United States was unexpected, just as his stay has been. Chou intended to study for four years, then return to a post in the Chinese foreign service. But in 1948, as he gripped a Ph.D., the communists strengthened their hold on the mainland.

Having taken a stand not to concede to any political creed, Chou saw that his visit to the United States promised to last indefinitely. Although he feels that "there is tension in the U. S. due to the communist threat, and often there is not enough freedom of speech," this is still the better place to live.

Chou liked his years in Boston when he exchanged views with students from all over the world. "The most impressive was the close contact with accomplished scholars of the Boston area. They did the most to persuade me to stay," he continued. Chou particularly enjoys the freedom to criticize all political theories. "I can change year after year as I progress, without fear of political persecution," he said. Such privileges are rare in China where there is intellectual conformity.

Back at home in China are Chou's mother and two younger brothers. No word has been received from them since April, 1949. A note came a month after the communist coup d'etat, giving assurance that everything was all right. Their failure to communicate since that time may be an expedient move to keep the finger of suspicion at a safe distance.

Unfortunately Chou is finding it hard to talk over old times even with the Chinese-Americans living in the United States. He has discovered that nearly every Chinese in America speaks a dialect characteristic of southern China, and thus virtually unintelligible to northerners.

In the realm of lighter interests, Chou enthusiastically follows the results of the tennis circuits as well as playing a fine amateur game himself. Once he hopped in and out of Japanese lines to reach a Chinese-held post where wireless contact with Wimbledon was possible. War had cut off other reports of the tournament's progress.

In 1949 Chou began his professorship at William and Mary. Seeing no change in China in the next 20 years, he portends to remain a regular member of the government department. Meanwhile he is busy drafting articles on foreign affairs for national publication, such as his contribution to the spring issue of the *American Scholar* magazine.

A scholar according to any culture, William and Mary's Chinese professor has paid America a great compliment in electing to remain here rather than kowtowing to a communist regime.

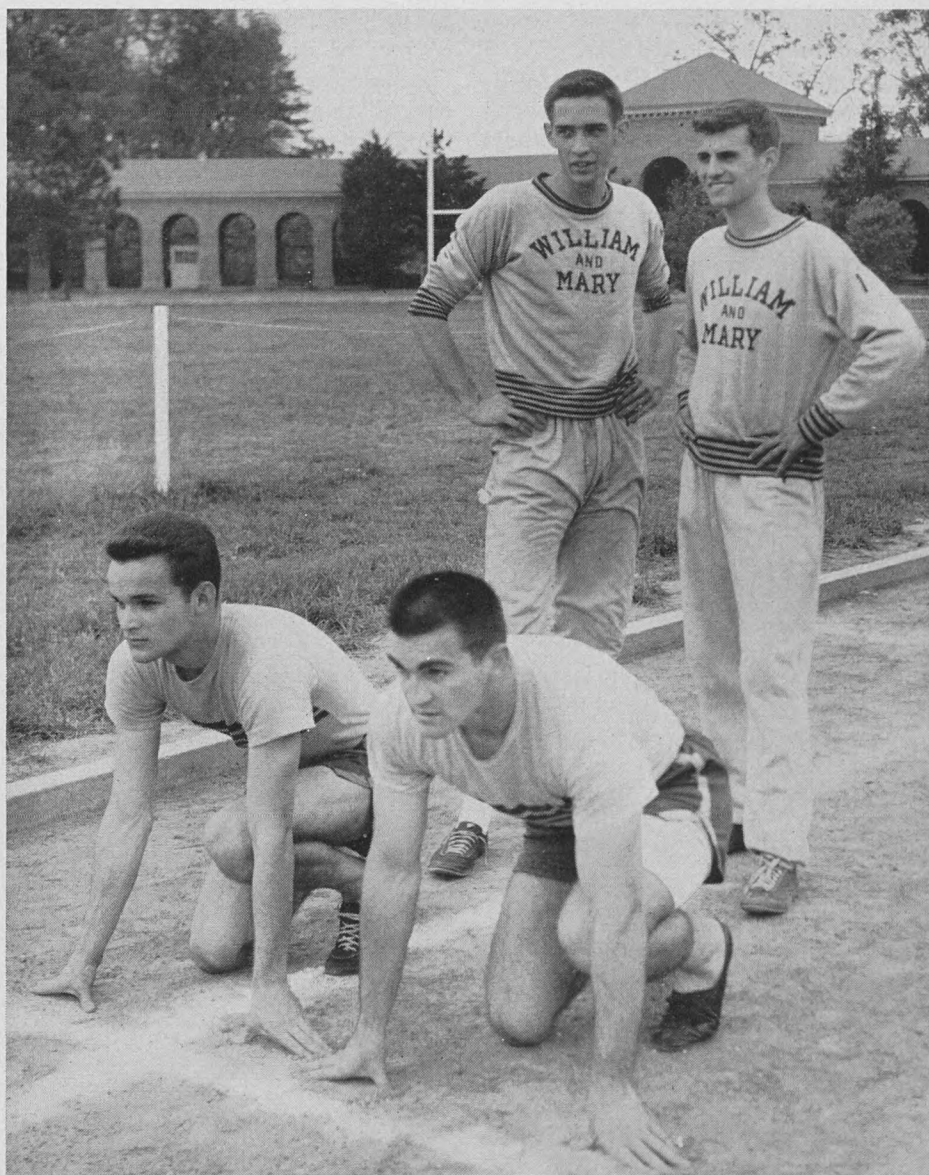
May, 1955

Vernal Victories

A NOTE OF OPTIMISM settled over the offices in Blow Gymnasium as the spring sports schedule opened. Track's Bill Joyner looked ahead to the best collection of cindermen since his arrival in 1952; baseball's Eric Tipton counted a better defense and stronger offense, albeit spotty pitching, for a brighter sea-

son; tennis coach Wayne Kernodle, despite three opening losses, maintains that his charges will hold their own in the conference, and Jim Weeks, taking over as golf coach from Al Stewart, found a potent links outfit ready to cause lots of trouble in intercollegiate circles.

The track squad lost its opener to



Fillman (left) and Yohe are waiting for the gun, while McClintock and Royer look on

V.M.I., state champions, by 90-41—most the Indians had collected in some time against the Keydets. Joyner claims the score was no indication—all events were close, and the point spread could have been much less. Victories over Hampden-Sydney (88-43), the Apprentice School (106-25), Randolph-Macon (89 $\frac{2}{3}$ -32 $\frac{1}{3}$), Richmond (83-48), W and L (90-41), and V.P.I. (68-63) followed. A strong corps of sprinters forms the backbone of the team, headed by Walt Fillman, Allan Stringer and Jack Yohe. All three are extremely fast, and any one could win. Captain Leo Schutte, the only senior on the squad, is back in form in the mile, and doubles in the 880 and relay. Other standouts are Don Wright, exchange student from Exeter, who has not been beaten in the javelin this season, middle distancemen George Royer and Bob McClintock; hurdler Mike Miller; High jumper Bob Bales, and weightmen Bob Bonfardin and Lloyd Hicks.

Although losses to Cornell (7-2), Williams (8-1) and Colgate (9-0) opened the season for the netmen, Coach Kernodle

was pleased with the way his squad played, reminding that Cornell pulled a shut-out last year, and that all matches against Williams were very close. The team played well against some of the top stars in the East—and will be tough in their own league. The ladder is composed of sophomore Ed Phillips at number one, followed by captain Tom Reel, freshman Toby Perry, Joe Reynolds, Mason Swann and Carl Gieg. The two lower positions are seniors, Reel and Reynolds are juniors.

Tipton's diamondmen punched out two quick wins before losing their first game. At this writing they had stopped M. I. T. (11-6) and Norfolk Division (7-6) and lost to Maryland (8-7)—a five-run rally in the ninth beat them. With a sound infield formed around returnees Walt Forbes (1b) Wayne Begor (2b) and Monty Knight (3b), freshman Bob Hardage at short, and veteran Al Grieco in reserve, the inner defense is steady. Roger Groettum is an outfield veteran and freshman Ed Shine is another top prospect. In the hurling department, soph Terry

Slaughter and freshman Ron Gardner show promise, but neither has pitched varsity ball before. The catching was hurt by the loss of Doug Henley, whose throwing arm was hurt during the football season and has not come around.

The golfers ripped out five straight wins after an opening meet loss to Dartmouth (5 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3 $\frac{1}{2}$). They came back to top Dartmouth (6-3), Navy (4-3), Colgate twice by identical scores of 6-3, and George Washington (8-2). Playing number one is the veteran Bill Wray, backed up by freshman Walt Lawrence, captain Jim Mark, Mike Cestone and Pete Freeauf. The number six position is still a three-way scramble, with Spafford Timberlake, Bruce Ramage and Tom Shaw all in contention.

The golfers could win the Southern Conference championship; tennis could be a dark-horse in their tourney, while baseball and track should compile winning records barring a siege of bad luck. Not a bad outlook for sports that in recent years were often doomed to losing seasons before the first robin was seen.

In search of the golden fleece

by Hugh De Samper

ONE CORNER where the overworked label "apathy" is never heard is in the men's intramural program. Here, Director Dudley Jensen happily reports a continuous annual increase in participation. Last year, of the 659 men students who resided on campus, 445 of them participated in one or more intramural sport—a 68 per cent figure.

A total of 14 sports were offered in 1953-54, with two more added this session. A careful balance is maintained between the highly organized team sports such as basketball and touch football, and socio-physical sports such as tennis, golf and bowling. Mainstay of the program, of course, is the annual fraternity trophy battle, but independent participants and teams have always been an important factor, and in recent years have made rapid gains in both stature and number of participants.

The golden fleece of the fraternity com-

petition is the gleaming, three-foot intramural high point trophy, which goes each year to the fraternity achieving the greatest point accumulation over the entire year's span. Points are awarded in team sports according to finish in the league, as well as additional points for a first place finish and all-college championship in the various sports. In individual events, fraternity representatives earn points proportional to their advance in the tournaments.

It would be no mistake to claim that most of the W&M fraternities would much rather win the giant trophy than take top honors in the scholarship race, pledge the freshman class president or see one of their members win the student body presidency. That trophy carries a lot of prestige, and the race each year is fiercely contested down to the final day.

Clearly exemplifying the efforts put out for the trophy is the following situa-

tion which occurred several years ago: Two fraternities had been battling neck-and-neck throughout the year, and on the last day of the program, fraternity A was leading fraternity B by 15 points—both having an accumulation of over 600 points. Fraternity A had completed and won the softball season, and was to play the independent softball winner for the college championship, the winner to get an additional 10 points. Fraternity B still had three softball games—all rained out during the regular season.

Mathematically, if fraternity B played and won all three games at five points per win, and fraternity A lost the all-college title to the independents, the two would wind up the season in a flat-footed tie—almost unheard of. However, intramural rules provide for such a development: the fraternity then having the higher scholastic average for the most recent semester wins the trophy! Fraternity B

had the higher average, so arranged to play three games on that final afternoon, banking on the hope that the independents could knock off fraternity A.

The fraternity spirit of that game softball team far overshadows the information that although they won their three games—the final one in extra innings,—fraternity A's softball team won their lone game and so maintained their first place lead.

Holder of the mammoth trophy this year, as a result of a victory in 1953-54, is Theta Delta Chi. At this writing, Sigma Alpha Epsilon was leading in the 1954-55 chase, with only outside chances for Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu to overtake them. The trophy, non-retirable, is engraved with the winning fraternity's name, and is kept by that fraternity until the close of the season following.

Sports offered in 1953-54 were tennis singles, place-kicking, horseshoes, free throws, touch football, volleyball, bowling, swimming, basketball, ping pong, badminton singles, track and field, softball and handball. It is interesting to note that frequently a fraternity will make up a deficit incurred in touch football and basketball with victories in the individual tournaments or in a swimming or track

and field meet. The variety of sports offered serves as an excellent check and balance system. The 1953-54 winners, although winning five of the 14 championships, also finished last once, and as low as ninth and sixth in other competitions.

The addition of wrestling to this year's program found a turnout of 95-100 enthusiasts in the eight weight classes, and drew some 500 spectators for the finals. Basketball rates next in spectator appeal, and Jensen noted that track and swimming also draw well. The football and softball fields are some distance from the campus, which severely cuts the crowds which would normally attend.

Also inaugurated this year will be a golf tournament, which will carry no fraternity points, only an individual trophy. Small Team trophies, which look good on the fraternity mantels, are awarded to the champions in all sports, and individual medals go to the winners in all events.

Guiding hand behind the intramural program is Dudley M. Jensen, likeable instructor in physical education. A graduate of Springfield College with a master's degree from Columbia, he came to W&M in 1951. His is the job of scheduling and general planning for the season. Policy

for the program is set by a board composed of intramural managers—one from each fraternity and one from each independent team. These men elect two fraternity managers and one independent manager to serve as a protest committee, which settles all appealed decisions. Jensen stands by in an advisory capacity.

A dark-horse in the intramural competition in the last few years has been the faculty. They have fielded teams in basketball, softball and a number of the other events, and have showed well. It has resulted in a certain amount of rapport between students and faculty in an unexpected field.

Feeling that the growth of the independent participation is an important step towards a permanently well-rounded program that achieves its aim of maximum participation in this essential phase of the college career, Jensen harkens back a few years to the period just after World War II.

"At that time, independent teams were very powerful; organizations known as the 'Flying Vets' and 'Rubberguts' made a shambles of the independent races and were very likely to humble the fraternity winners. That's the way it should be—anyone can win."



*At the old CCC Camp,
four softball diamonds*

The oysters cried "help"

RESCUING *CRASSOSTREA VIRGINICA* from an unknown enemy was the job recently tackled by William and Mary alumnus Sewell H. Hopkins.

For the layman *Crassostrea virginica* is the commercial oyster of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Hopkins' role centered around the investigation of oyster mortality on the Gulf Coast.

Since 1933 the Louisiana oyster indus-

try has claimed that it is being destroyed by oil operations. To investigate the charges, oil interests inaugurated a three-point program designed to check processes, to point out the oyster's real enemy and to effect a solution.

The Texas Company appealed to the Texas A. & M. Research Foundation to undertake investigations. As a member of the A. & M. Department of Biology,

Hopkins assumed leadership of the project. Other companies allied with Texaco in this effort. In a three year period approximately \$1 million was spent on behalf of six oil companies.

Stakes proved high in the gamble to find the elusive disease organism. At one time ninety men worked on the research program, and half this number remained on the staff the entire three years. But success meant an end to more than 100 damage suits seeking over \$30 million. An oyster-devouring fungus was discovered in 1950. After exhaustive tests scientists accused the fungus of costing the Louisiana oyster industry about \$2 million a year. With the disease source proven, oil activity shook off the blame for oyster mortality.

War against the disease organism opened a new front of investigations. Under the auspices of the Texas A. & M. Research Foundation, a smaller-scale continuation of the oyster mortality research began in 1951 is active today. Hopkins is consultant to the group.

Concurrently with the oil project Hopkins acted as consultant in a biological survey of the Neches River near Beaumont, Texas. The tests, sponsored by the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company, sought to determine the degree of pollution and the effects on river life due to installation of a new sulphur recovery plant.

Hopkins' publications include 30 research papers, two laboratory manuals for freshman zoology and chapters in several books. In the course of his career Hopkins has worked at William and Mary; the University of Illinois; Danville Junior College, Danville, Va.; and finally Texas A. & M. His Ph.D. in zoology (parasitology) was earned at the University of Illinois in 1933.

The Hopkins family lived in Gloucester County, Virginia, in 1923 when Sewell and his brother Frank entered William and Mary. Sewell graduated four years later with a major in biology, minors in English and chemistry. Frank, too, has distinguished himself and appears in *Who's Who in America* for 1954-1955.

Both in his capacity as a professor and a research consultant Sewell Hopkins has drawn on his vast experience as a biologist. To his everlasting credit remains the timely rescue of the *Crassostrea virginica*.



Hopkins

The Society

Fund

THE WILLIAM AND MARY FUND is now in its sixth year. The annual giving approach now used by over three hundred leading American colleges and universities was adopted by the Society of the Alumni as a means of eliminating all special purpose drives and requests and substituting a single annual campaign for these troublesome and costly appeals.

The \$68,526.00 collected in the last six years is a heartening figure, but heartening only as a beginning. To date this year 965 alumni have contributed \$8,110.72.

Chapters

THE ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE of the Lower Peninsula invited all alumni of the area to attend a meeting on April 20, at the Coca Cola Building in Newport News.

Approximately eighty persons were present and a motion that an alumni chapter for the Lower Peninsula be organized was unanimously passed. President Chandler was the Committee's guest. He spoke briefly on the important part alumni in general and peninsula alumni in particular have in the William and Mary family.

Officers elected were: Allen C. Tanner, president; Robert L. Holley, first vice president; Susie Slaughter Sheild, second vice president; Lawrence W. Kliever, third vice president; Ann Lockwood, secretary; Thomas W. Athey, treasurer. The Board members are: John W. Hornsby, Jr., Harry Shawen, Edward Islin, Suzanne Garret Montague, Robert J. Watkins and George Heflin.

Meetings

LAW ALUMNI paused from their legal duties April 16 to return to the campus for the annual meeting of the William and Mary Law School Association.

Following an address on tax education by Dr. Thomas C. Atkeson, professor of taxation in the College's Marshall-Wythe School of Law, the following officers were elected for one-year terms: Garland Clarke, president; Dixon Foster, vice-president; Thomas Athey, treasurer; Harper Anderson, secretary; and Jess Jackson, sergeant-at-arms.

The most newsworthy development at the meeting, however, came in the form of a resolution commending President Chandler for his "initiative, imagination, patience, and understanding" in all phases of his administration.



Smith

Out of the dark

WORKING TO ELIMINATE THE WORLD of darkness by pulling the blind and sighted together in an atmosphere of mutual understanding, L. Frances Smith, B.A. '42 has devoted her post-college energies toward helping the visually handicapped.

In college her own study was interrupted by loss of sight, but she continued and graduated a member of Phi Beta Kappa. From Washington University at St. Louis, Missouri, she earned the degree of Master of Social Work.

A native Texan, Miss Smith returned home to found the Fort Worth Foundation for Visually Handicapped Children. For many years, however, the Foundation had to remain a dream. In the interim she testified before the Senate Committee on Education in support of a bill to provide special instruction to blind children in the public schools of Texas. Miss Smith also successfully worked to encourage the establishment of a braille class in one of the Fort Worth public schools.

Not until January, 1953 did the Foundation become a reality with Miss Smith appointed executive director. All blind and seriously visually handicapped children from infancy through high school are

eligible for service from the Foundation. This program marks the first such guidance in the southwest.

"Mine is the three-fold task of administering an organization that is new from the standpoint of existence, of approach to the problem, and in the type of service rendered," she explains. She emphasizes the task of educating the public "and of helping them to understand the real limitations of blindness as opposed to the unrealistic impressions that have been perpetuated through the centuries."

According to her theory, blind children should participate socially with others in order to acquire a feeling of participation as a member of society with the corresponding obligations and privileges. They must feel independent and self-reliant instead of being sheltered and made to feel helpless.

In April 1954 Miss Smith received an Altrusa Civic Award designating her as First Lady of Fort Worth. Her tribute pointed out the paradox of life that limitations and handicaps can be used as stepping stones to heights of endeavor and service. Miss Smith was cited as having "used these talents to bring joy, happiness, contentment, and success to others."

Elections

THE PRESIDENT of the Society of the Alumni, William G. Thompson, Jr., has appointed a five-member committee on Nominations and Elections which will nominate two candidates for each vacancy which will occur on the Board of Directors December 1, 1955. The Committee will make its final report on May 21.

The Committee members are: Edward H. Roche, '31, chairman, Richmond Va.; Isaiah Arons, '38, New York City; Thomas Athey, '48, Poquoson, Va.; E. Ralph James, '16, Hampton, Va.; Evelyn Cosby King, '43, Richmond, Va.

Alumni medallion

ON JUNE 10, 1938 THE BOARD of Directors established the following criteria for a recipient of the Alumni Medallion. This information is published again in order that all members of the Society might have an opportunity to nominate qualified alumni by communicating with the Board or the Alumni Secretary:

1. The Alumni Medallion shall be awarded for distinguished service and exceptional loyalty to the College. Such service may consist of contributions to the endowment fund or of efforts to increase the endowment fund; of efforts to bring desirable students to the College; of effective alumni work; or, of contributions of other natures, which redound to the credit and honor of the College.

2. Mere loyalty is not sufficient reason for conferring the Alumni Medallion. To be eligible for the Medallion, the recipient should be a person of standing in his community, and preferably should have done work of such an outstanding character in his particular field of endeavor as to have brought credit to the College.

3. To be eligible for the award, the recipient must have been out of College for at least ten years.

4. To be eligible a candidate must have been a member of the Alumni Association for at least three consecutive years before the award is made.

1955 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 24	...Navy	There
October 1V. P. I.	Here
October 8Duke	There
October 15University of West Virginia	..	There
October 22George Washington		Here
October 29V. M. I. (Homecoming)	..	Here
November 5Wake Forest	There
November 19North Carolina State		There
November 24Richmond	There

Class letters

Twenty-one

Catherine T. Dennis, North Carolina Supervisor of Home Economics Education, was elected President of the American Home Economics Association in July, 1954. She was also recently elected to the executive committee of the International Home Economics Association for a five year term. She was honored as "Woman of the Year" in service to North Carolina homemakers. She will also serve on a committee to evaluate the adequacy of enforcement of the Federal pure food and drug laws.

Twenty-two

William Edward Pullen was recently elected Executive Vice President of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company in Baltimore, Maryland. Pullen received his law degree from the University of Indiana in 1926.

Walter Josselyn Reed has recently become Rector at Holy Innocents' Church, Beach Haven, New Jersey.

Twenty-four

Caroline Sinclair, of the Physical Education Department at Madison College, is President of Southern District, AAHPER.

Twenty-six

Albert W. D. Carlson is now Vice President of the Commercial Credit Company, in Baltimore, Maryland. Carlson received his Masters in Business Administration from Harvard University in 1928.

Dr. R. Lomax Wells, who received his Medical Degree from the University of Virginia in 1930, is now medical Director for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies in Washington, D. C. He has been practicing medicine in Washington since 1933.

Twenty-seven

"Spike" Smith was unanimously elected to the local Board of Directors of the National Sales Executive Club of Allentown-Bethlehem at the April meeting and was then elected president of the club.

Thirty

Percy H. Warren, Dean of Madison College, was chosen Governor-nominee of the 275th District of Rotary International at the annual Conference held recently at the Homestead Hotel, Hot Springs, Virginia. Dean Warren will be formally elected Governor at the Rotary International Convention to be held in Chicago, May 20-June 2.

Thirty-two

Benjamin Rogers Bruner, '33B.L., has recently become pastor of Edgemont Baptist Church in Durham, North Carolina.

Thirty-three

Rhoda Pratt (Hanson) was the 1954 recipient of the scholarship of a month's study in France by the National Union of French Soroptimist Clubs to a member of The American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs.

Thirty-seven

Walton R. L. Taylor is City Manager for Missoula, Montana.

Twenty-nine



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

Well, vacation time is just around the corner and maybe it's a good thing for news is rather scarce. I shall have had some three weeks vacation by the time you get the next issue in October. I plan to visit the Washington and New York City areas so hope to see some of you.

In the meantime the following items may prove interesting:

Earle Garrett is practicing law in Danville.

Willard James and Lucille Parker (James) are living at Hollins College where Willard is business manager of the college.

Dr. Robert S. Barrett is practicing in Huntington, West Virginia. I understand that Bob is also city coroner.

Elizabeth (Bups) Tanner is located in Bluefield. She has her doctorate in physio-therapy and a masters in physical ed. She hasn't changed any—still prefers a good Tennessee "hoe down" to Miss Wynne-Roberts' classes.

John Latane Lewis seems to have forsaken the legal profession for the antique business.

David Moore is in the investment business in Washington.

John W. Clemens is in the insurance and real estate business in Leesburg. The name of the firm is Moore & Clemens.

Dr. John B. Hozier, a graduate of University of Virginia Medical School, has been named chief of the Office of Health Emergency Planning of the Public Health Service.

Elizabeth Sexton (Mrs. J. Hunter Bowman) is just as pretty as ever. She and her family live in Warrenton, Va.

In closing let me remind you that June 11th is the big day. Make your reservations early with the alumni office so they can take care of you come reunion time. We had some twenty there last year so get in touch with your friends and arrange to be on hand for the luncheon and other activities.

Don't forget to send your One Dollar assessment to Ed. Justis at 1540 Ashland Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.

Do hope you have a nice vacation and, if possible, don't miss the June 11th date. A lot of your friends will be there.

Thirty-eight



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

Congratulations to Charlotte Johnson who was married March 12, 1955 to Claude G. Abel and now lives at 416 Brooklyn Rd., Williamstown, N. J.

While I get my Boy Scout off on a 3-day camping trip and arrange a hike for my Cub Scout I'll send along news of two other Scout families.

Harold and Ann (Page) Kyle moved to Roanoke last summer where Harold is vice-president of Miller Container Corporation. They live at 1883 Arlington Road, S.W. All three

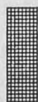
The Alumni Gazette

children are in school and the two boys are busy with Cub Scouts.

Fran Jenkins Taylor has another Scout family—in Richmond. Her eldest boy is a Scout, second a Cub, her husband Cubmaster, and Fran a Den-mother. Don't you know the youngest will be a Scout when he reaches 8?

Each of you received a Gazette, I'm sure. Wasn't it fun to read about the doings at Williamsburg and of all the Alumni? We can only keep the news going if you send it to us—so how about dropping me a line on the card I sent you? I'd appreciate it.

Forty



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

Greetings. This letter follows so closely the last issue of The Gazette there has been no time to send out letters, so all of us will just have to come to our reunion and get the news first hand.

Our alumni secretary is most efficient and has planned us a full week-end. As I understand it, there is to be a breakfast for alums in the Great Hall Saturday morning, then lunch at the Lodge followed by the president's reception in the afternoon. A cocktail party at the Lodge or Inn will be followed by a dinner-dance in the game room.

I am sure that all of you who were in Williamsburg for our tenth reunion will not need any special urging to come to our fifteenth. I just hope that you will all be able to make it and that many of you who were not with us last time will be with us. We shall look forward to seeing all of you.

We have made reservations at the Lodge for Friday, June 10. If any of you come in on Friday give us a call, and we'll have a preliminary get-together. We expect to spend most of Saturday around the Inn pool. Let's make the pool our meeting place for the day. Then at the cocktail hour we'll all get dressed in our best bib and tucker and join in the festivities of the evening. See you then.

Forty-one



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

Have all of you contributed to the Fund? And are all of you planning to come to the Reunion in June? I hope so.

Chuck Gondak and family are back in California after two years in New York. He is Sales Manager in the San Francisco General Office of Pacific Telephone. His daughter is 5, his son is 2 and they're expecting their third in May. Chuck is serving as class co-agent again this year for the Fund.

Larry Pettet is another one who finds it hard to realize that we've been out of school 14 years! He and Margaret (with Brad, 6 and Suzanne, 2½) are living in Indianapolis where Larry is buyer of china, crystal and silverware at L. S. Ayres & Co., one of America's fine stores. East-west Route 40 passes right by his business door, so he invites any W&M folks who are traveling that way to stop by and be his guests for lunch—in groups of 30 or less, that is. Larry talked to Peg Gildner Coale via phone

THE CAPITOL RESTAURANT

ANGELO COSTAS AND TOM BALTAS, *Proprietors*

Best Place to Eat in the Colonial City

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Telephone 772

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER STREET

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

Special Rate for Students of W.&M. Only

Open Daily from 6 A.M. to 12 P.M.

GARRETT & MASSIE, Inc.

PRINTERS OF

Publications, Books

Advertising



Dial 2-2809

1406 East Franklin Street

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

in Philadelphia last summer. Peg is Public Relations Editor for Piasecki Helicopter Corporation. She travels to various military bases, flies missions and meets lots of interesting people. Daughter Penny is almost 11 and they moved into their own apartment near her family about a year ago, so household duties are part of her routine, too. She also edits a church newsletter, is on the Board of Delaware Valley Industrial Editors' Association, writes publicity for American Helicopter Society and gives advice (as past-president) to Springfield Business Women's Association. Busy life!

C. T. Holbrook writes from High Point, North Carolina that he and Martha have a girl 10, and two boys, 5 & 4. He is Sales Manager for Carolina Container Co. They sell corrugated shipping containers in Virginia and the Carolinas. He is past-president of his civic club and takes part in many civic activities and church affairs.

Steve Lenzi is with the Department of Motor Vehicles for the state of Connecticut as an Evaluator. Previously he was an assistant football coach at Yale for 5 years and worked under Herman Hickman. He and Helen have a boy 10 and a girl 7. Steve sees quite a few alums—June Lucas Casey, the Bill St. Johns, Jack McCarthys and Jack Purtills. He also sees "Pigeon" Polombo, who is flying high with a lucrative lumber business he has with his father in New Jersey. Vic Raschi, wife and son "Willie" spent the day with Steve and his family last month. Steve and Helen hope to be down to W&M in June. They were on their way to the W&M—Rutgers game last fall and it took a hurricane to stop them!

Tom Andrews, after serving 5 years in the

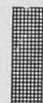
Naval Air Corps, attended the University of Minnesota for about four years, studying in the field of science and doing graduate work in education. He then coached and served as principal of a school for 5 years and is now Superintendent of Schools at Elkton, Minnesota. It is a consolidated system. He is married and has three daughters. Tom says he'd love to get back to W&M with some of the old crowd—it's been too long. His former roommate, Robert Tucker, is a bookkeeper and accountant in Wilmington, Ohio.

Dick Earle saw Ed Fisher when he was in Milwaukee last month for a meeting. They had a long talk about W&M. Dick has been asked by National KA Headquarters to try to whip up an annual KA shindig in Milwaukee.

Bottles and diapers are still the order of the day in our household. Wallace is dabbling in politics a little bit. He is running for Supervisor of our county. It's very exciting. I knew I took that course on Political Parties for something. Hope to see a lot of you in June.

Flash! Baseball fans will get a great deal of enjoyment and information out of Doubleday's 1955 *Mutual Baseball Almanac*. It's edited by Paul Lapolla, and is now on sale at your local bookstores.

Forty-two



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

Edgar and I are eagerly looking forward to our trip to Williamsburg June 11th for the

official 10th reunion of our class. If at all possible, please plan to be there with us.

Louise Gordon Tucker sent a note from her home in Alexandria. Her husband is a physicist working at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C. Louise stays busy with her three children, Jimmy and her two girls, DuBose and Louise.

Marie Reitz Masters told me via phone that Harlie is planning to become a hospital administrator upon completion of his course in Hospital Administration at the Medical College of Virginia. In May, Harlie will begin a one year residency in a hospital somewhere in Virginia and at the end of that time he will be a full-fledged administrator. They have three children in school and Marie is working at McGuire Veterans Hospital. Marie had heard recently from Virginia Gould Schwenke. Ginny has 4 boys and is living at Camp Pendleton, California while her husband, a Marine, is in Korea. She expects him back in the fall.

Edgar Fisher, on a recent business trip, saw Malcolm Sullivan in Chicago. Sully continues to enjoy his work with J Walter Thompson there. Edgar reports that Sully still manages to stay a bachelor. In Milwaukee, where Edgar attended the National Conference on Rural Health, he had dinner with Nancy and Dick Earle in their home, and was quite impressed with their three well-behaved children.

Terry Teal Crutchfield wrote from Cairo that she and Jack had a three weeks vacation last fall and toured the Middle East. Here it is in her own words: "We left Cairo on October 23rd and stopped first at Jerusalem. Our three days there included visits to the shrines of the Holy City such as the Garden Tomb, the Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem, Mount of Olives, Gethsemane, the Way of the Cross, Lazarus's tomb, the church of the Holy Sepulcher, and the Dome of the Rock (a beautiful mosque which is a holy spot to three great religions: the place of Abraham's sacrifice of Isaac and also believed to be the spot where the prophet Mohammed ascended to heaven). We enjoyed a side trip to see the ruins of Jericho, the river Jordan and a swim in the Dead Sea!

"Our next stop was Beirut, Lebanon. Here we spent ten days completely enjoying our seaside hotel with swimming every day and plenty of relaxation. While in Beirut, we drove to Byblos (an ancient Phoenician town), Sidon and Damascus for a two-day visit. There we made a tour of the factory which makes the famous brocades, watching the deft workers with awe as they handled the antiquated looms, worked the minute inlay of tables, boxes and all kinds of woodwork, and hammered the intricate Arabic designs in copper, silver and brass—superb craftsmen! Returning from Damascus, we stopped for several hours at Baalbeck, very complete excavations of an ancient temple built by the Romans in the second century—the best ruins outside of the Parthenon we saw on the entire trip!

"From Beirut we flew to Istanbul, the city of minarets, and just 450 mosques! Turkey impressed us as being one of the most progressive countries of the area, and we enjoyed the sights there very much: the Blue Mosque, St. Sophia (now a national museum), the Mosque of Suleiman the Magnificent, and the intriguing palace of the Sultan. We drove one morning along the Bosphorus to within sight of the Black Sea and also toured the Golden Horn. Then on to Athens, with five days there to wind up our vacation and see modern Greece as well as visit some of the old ruins of temples

IRON BOUND RESTAURANT

No Guesswork About Our Steaks

1218 Richmond Road

Always Good Eating



WATTS MOTOR COMPANY, INC.

T. R. VERMILLION, *President*
315 York Street — Telephone 466
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA



DELIGHTFUL ATMOSPHERE

DELICIOUS FOOD

Thieme's INN and DINING ROOM

Attractive Guest Rooms

303 RICHMOND ROAD

PHONE 390



COLONY MOTORS, INC.

Pick-up and delivery service

PONTIAC • INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

610 York St.

Phone 321



WILLOW LODGE MOTOR COURT

Chunky Rodgers, '31

1330 Richmond Rd.

AAA

Phone 1441

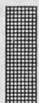
A Courtesy Court

such as those at Delphi, Sounion and the majestic Acropolis with its Parthenon. We came home on November 14th flying in 3½ hours from Athens to Cairo, well traveled but not worn. It was a refreshing trip, but as always we found it good to get home to see the children, who had all been fine, well cared for by our staff."

Miller B. Ritchie who formerly was professor of human relations and chairman of the Department at the University of Miami is now President of Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York. He received his Master of Arts degree at William and Mary.

Please *do* drop me a card from your vacation spot this summer or any time you have a few spare minutes so our first column next fall will be full of news! Don't forget our reunion!

Forty-three



*Mr. & Mrs. Harold B. King
(Evelyn Cosby)
5403 Chamberlayne Road
Richmond, Virginia*

With two deadlines to meet and my heart in only one (that is, the one with the stork), I'm not quite sure how this letter will read. At any rate, I do want to start with some news that should have been written ages ago and wasn't because of an error on my part. Here's hoping it's still accurate!

George and Nancy (Holland) Blanford and daughter Ann are living in St. Augustine, Florida, where George is in the retail lumber and building materials business. I must say that George is earning stars in his crown with all of his various civic and educational work. He is Rotary Club President, Treasurer of the Methodist Church, a member of the County Welfare Board, and on the Advisory Board to a negro college nearby. George wrote that whatever time he has left from his jobs he spends gardening or swimming. The Blanford home-stead is only five minutes from the beach.

Owen Bradford is back in his native Lynchburg where he has been appointed City Comptroller. Included in his duties are the positions of Auditor and Clerk of City Council. Buck and Lila have two daughters.

Earle and Virginia (Ramsey) Chesson are now in Greensboro, North Carolina. Earle is a terminal manager for Brooks Transportation company.

Bill and Jean Lugar and three children are in Lynchburg, Buck wrote. Bill is Assistant District Traffic Manager of the C&P Telephone Company.

Bob and Betty Matthews are living in Shelbyville, Kentucky, where Bob is practicing law with his father. Their home is ideally located for sports lovers and their two sons, being next to the high school football field and swimming pool. Bob is a director of the Chamber of Commerce and last year headed the Community Chest drive in town. Both Betty and Bob are active in church work. It seems that tennis is still a popular sport around the Matthews household and is keeping Betty and Bob in touch with several W&M couples. They have had visits from Ollie and Jan Foster and Bob and Mary Doll, all of Louisville.

Nat and Mickie Coleman have moved into their new home in Greeneville, Tennessee. They have two daughters.

A letter from Helen Black (Truesdell) arrived, and nice it was to hear from her. She and Bob have been living in Mars, Pennsylvania,

near Pittsburgh, for the last four years. Helen's son and daughter have appropriately chosen "the City of Once Upon a Time" (the children's story of Williamsburg) as their favorite bedtime story. A nostalgic bit of reading for Helen!

Jean Guiselmann is working in the Craft House in Williamsburg and is living in one of those charming kitchens.

Betty (Kirst) and Bill Baumann moved into a new home not too long ago in Oak Park, Illinois, Bill's home town.

As for the Kings, we are home to roost. Our southern blood just couldn't acclimate itself to that lovable but windy and cold city, and to be perfectly honest we just couldn't give up Virginia forever. Hal is with Atlantic Life Insurance here in Richmond, and we are in the process of buying a house, having our second baby, and getting settled in general. We've been traveling for eleven years—imagine—and I must say it's great to be back where we started.

Pogo Brown and Dell had us over for a visit in their lovely home last week-end. Pogo is an accountant for Reynolds Metals in Richmond. We really enjoyed seeing them again—and their eight year old daughter.

I just talked to Jeanne Stigall Abernathy and finally learned something of the trip to Europe that she and Jimmy took last spring. They went over by ship, landed in Holland, and

from there went to Belgium and Paris. Then they flew to Algiers, across North Africa, on to Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Jordan, Beirut, Lebanon; then to Rome, Malta, Cypress, and in Madrid took a plane for the U. S. They were gone two months, and needless to say, it was all wonderful.

Mary Hamner (Burton) and J. W. will move to Harrisonburg, Virginia in June. We plan to get together at the '43 reunion in Williamsburg June 10th. Can't you make it? It would be fun to count gray hairs and match confederate pennies! Come!

You'll hear from us again in the fall. Have a happy summer. And write!

Forty-four



*Barbara Durling
264 Regent St.
Hampton, Va.*

Not a word via the U. S. Mail??? I'm sorry I haven't had time to write to you. Last spring I accepted chairmanship of the Outdoor Activities Committee of the Hampton Girl Scouts. It has been a busy year!!! Arrangements should be completed next week for the purchase of our proposed troop camp site near Buckroe Beach.

Here's news from two local phone calls—

CAROLYNN COURT

Richmond Road, Route 60

Approved by AAA and Superior Courts United

AL HELSLANDER '43, Manager

PHONE 622

MATTHEWS' ESSO STATION

CALL FOR AND DELIVERY SERVICE

Phone 9168

1420 Richmond Road

MATTHEWS TOURIST COURT

ROUTE 60 WEST

One-quarter Mile From Williamsburg, Virginia
Next to Matthews Esso Service Station

Phone 859



THE STYLE CENTER OF THE COLONIAL CITY

- Women's Clothing
- Children's Wear
- Men's Clothing
- Shoes for the Entire Family

Phone 461

Duke of Gloucester Street

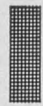
Ann Hitch Kilgore has been elected president of the Hampton Jr. Woman's Club, Husband Ed is an engineer at NACA and they have two daughters, Ashby 6 and Betsy 2½. Ann told me that Billy and Jean Goodson Weeks are moving to College Park, Maryland. She had seen Jene Carr Dent. Jene has three sons and told Ann that Nancy Cogbill Gates has five boys. The Dents and Gates live in Warwick.

Helen Marshall Fedziuk, a direct descendent of John Marshall, was invited to attend the Marshall-Wythe-Blackstone celebration at the College last September. Helen and Hank have two children, Judy 7 and Henry 4. Helen had seen Charlie and Becky Ramsey Forsythe last summer. Charlie works for McDonald Aircraft in St. Louis and was being sent to M.I.T. until February. Helen also said that Dot Landon Herbst had moved to Essex, Connecticut. Her husband is an officer in the bank, and son, Peter, is three years old.

William E. Albert, of New Monmouth, New Jersey has been named public relations supervisor in the Long Lines Department of American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Hope to see some classmates in June even though we don't have a reunion scheduled. Have a post card mimeograph machine now so you'll be hearing from me soon. A pleasant summer to all and do send me a card from YOUR vacationland!!!

Forty-six



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

Sent twenty postcards and got six wonderful replies. Most of them were from people I hadn't heard from in ages and I know you are anxious to hear about them.

Mary Sue Ebling isn't lost. She's a Lt. (jg) in the Navy and is at 5929 Rhode Island Avenue, #5, Cincinnati 37, Ohio. She has been a WAVE for three years and is Procurement Officer in Cincinnati. It sounds like fun traveling to colleges in Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. Mary Sue was in Rhode Island before this and saw Nancy Norton Tannebring and Mary and Red Wood several times.

Monie Price Burbank was in town several weeks ago. Only chatted with her by phone, but she told me that she and Ken are working on their yard. She also said Jene Carr Dent and Mrs. Carr had been by for a visit.

Nancy Norris Foster and Dick sat in front of us at the W&M-Richmond basketball game. It's always such fun to see them. They both look as they did the first time I met them. Showed us pictures of their two girls. We

also saw Pat and Les Hooker. Les took the loss of the game gracefully, but then he had a marvelous season at Richmond.

Janet Ginsburg Waisbrot wrote such an interesting letter. She said that she and Edward lead a very quiet life in Wilkesburg, Pennsylvania, but did add that they had a lovely trip to Caracas. They have a son, David, who is three, and surgeon-husband Edward is building a new office. Janet hears from Deek Phipps Shyrook who has a new home in Arlington. She was hoping to see Jan Freer Scantlebury soon.

Tom Dingle wrote from Highland Park, Illinois. He is at the Evanston store of Marshall Field as assistant manager in the shoe department. Says he enjoys his work and has been in the Chicago area for a year and a half. Tom saw Bill and Ginny Reuter Tefft recently and he went to a basketball game with Bert Rance and his wife. The most wonderful thing about all of the letters was that everyone included news about other W&M-ites.

Blair Parsons is now Mrs. Robert Goff. Bob is with the telephone company in Brookneal. They had an apartment, but moved to a house in March. Blair and Bob went to Lenoir, North Carolina, and stopped off to visit Vivian Grant Houston. They missed her as she was family visiting in Atlanta, but they met her husband and two sons. Blair found Jean Adams Trueheart for us. The Truehearts are at 105 Whitlock Avenue, Winchester. Clara Moses Hendon, Carolyn Moses Lusardi and Blair are in the same bridge club—sounds like a small alumni organization.

Dottie Hammer wrote a nice long letter. Versie Rae Brown Massey is at 4016 Old Canton Lane, Jackson, Mississippi. She had her second child, December 27—a girl, Leigh Dobson. Dottie heard from Betty Mills Webster. She and Bob should be in Warren, Ohio, by now. He was planning to enter the tire business. Also, Bucky Barrett was in Philadelphia interviewing engineering prospects for G. E. Bucky, Margie and their two children live in Reading, Mass. Dottie was leaving on a skiing weekend and promised more news after a Pi Phi get-together at Betty Lawson Sollada's.

Betty Marie Ellett Klugh sent such a cute picture of their little girl, Carole. Husband Bud is specializing in anesthesia and in February he had 16 months to go. They own their home in Little Rock, but will be moving to Hot Springs to join his father and brother-in-law who are in practice there. Barbara Gray stopped overnight with the Klugh's on her way to the West Coast.

Harry Carter is Assistant District Sales Manager for National Gypsum Company. He is living in San Antonio, Texas, is married and has one son.

Ruth Paul Katherman and Walt moved to a farm in Dover, Pennsylvania, last year. It is 100 acres, complete with an old stone farmhouse, stone barn, milkhouse, smokehouse, garage, corncrib and stream. (Sounds like a grand place for a class reunion.) Ruth and Walt have four children . . . last one a girl born in December.

Eugene Purdom is an engineer in Huntington, West Virginia, according to Ruth, and Victoria Jamgochian is almost through her last year at Parsons School of Design in New York. She received a first place award and a scholarship award, too. Her address is International House on Riverside Drive.

Ruth also said that Evelyn Armstrong Harper and Margo Ross Tubbs are neighbors in Ports-

G. T. BROOKS AGENCY

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE — RENTALS

The Oldest Agency in the Oldest City in the Oldest State in the United States

GOVERNOR SPOTTSWOOD MOTEL

1508 Richmond Rd.

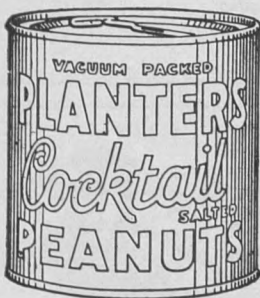
Route 60

Phone 873

Swimming Pool

T-V

Air-Conditioned



MR. PEANUT
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

*They taste so good...
When You're Hungry*

FRESH!



PLANTERS
is the word for
PEANUTS

mouth. Your letter was a treat, Ruth. Nice to hear that Walt is doing well in his own law office in York, and that stream you all own particularly appeals to me. Might drop by with my new picnic basket some day.

Scott had a letter from Grant Wilbur. Said he and his wife have built a typical New England saltbox house and have a view of Plymouth Rock. Grant, that sounds real patriotic!

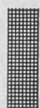
Jackie Adams McNally was lost, but Sue McGeachin found her in Garrison, New York, and Jackie has a baby boy born in January. Thanks, Sue. Now does anyone know where Elizabeth Ann Spicer is? And how about those other lost alumni I've listed? Some of you must know where they are.

Jackie Sanne Cox and John spent the night with us in March. Jackie had chatted with Jacy Borman Stroup. Jacy ... I need your Annapolis address ... and some news.

Sissy Hoey Bender, Fred and their two daughters now are proud home owners at 108 Orchard Terrace, Union, New Jersey. And did you read about Ennis Rees writing a book? I meant to clip the write-up and give you a most minute description. Forgot it. It was put out by Princeton Press, I believe. The Rees family is in Princeton now.

I checked the list of '46 contributors to last year's fund drive. It was mighty small. Maybe you all don't believe it when it says no gift too small. But suppose every single member gave only \$5.00. Try it ... it hardly hurts at all and think how much YOU are helping. I'll be looking for your name on this year's list. Of course, if you can give \$500.00 I'm sure no one would mind!

Forty-seven



Mrs. Fletcher Cox, Jr.
(Nancy Easley)
3910 Pilots Lane, Apt. 8
Richmond, Va.

On this B-Day-Minus-Three (B. for Bunny), here are the four communications we've received since Christmas:

Barbara Davidson (Winston): "To announce the adoption of Mark James ... The new member of our family is 8 months old. Born July 9, 1954, Joined us Feb. 14, 1955." This makes Barbara and Ralph's second adoption.

Trinka Robinson (Moore): "... the W&M girls are sure a prolific bunch. It seems like everyone has just had or expects to have a new addition to the family. Guess I am just getting old and out of the running. Nancy, 8, Ellen, 4, and Tommy, 3, are just about getting to a stage where I can call my soul my own ... my old roommate Ruth Paul (Katherman) had her fourth, a girl, shortly before Christmas. She had three boys prior to this. She is living on a big farm in Dover, Pennsylvania, and manages very well ... B. J. Yoder (Petersen) and her husband come to visit us about twice a year, and we hash over old times, much to the distaste of our hubbies, who tire of hearing it, I guess. They have no children as yet, and she is always so good with mine. We usually spend a week together in Massachusetts at my father's lodge on the lake. She takes over, and I vacation. Still hear from my "sweet" mates, Simo (? Simonson?) and (Nancy) Carnegie. Simo has four also, wow! ... Never see Jane Eversmann, although she lives two towns away ... Eegie Grant has moved to New Jersey so I do not see her either. Saw Phyllis Shade (Mayer) at the beach last summer. She doesn't seem to have changed ...

"We are, at the moment, engaged in the horrible process of selling our house. We have bought a big old house in Freeport where we can really expand. It has five bedrooms ... We are so pleased at the prospect of being able to spread out at long last.

"We have had our house on the market for a week and a half, and I am fed up already. I jump up bright and early, clean like crazy, get all the chores done, and then hesitate to start any other jobs for fear some prospect will come. So far, we have had ten million real estate agents and about five people tramping through the place. I am a nervous wreck, and hope someone will buy this little gem and save Tom and me from ulcers.

"Tom is still working hard on his insurance business ... I am hoping to finish my points for college, locally, in the not too distant future so that I can substitute teach.

"... wanted to write while the spirit is moving me. If I put it off I know I will never get to it." (Editor note: plug!)

Jackie Armor (Barnes): "Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Barnes, Jr. (announce the birth of) Pamela Armor Barnes, March 17, 1955."

Aubrey Mason: "Sis (nee Bargerstock) and I ... have three little ones now, two boys and a little girl. Since we couldn't live in Williamsburg, we're building a Williamsburg house here in the hills (Lynchburg.)"

Boots Cumming (Smither): Husband Bryan ('48) has been transferred by the telephone company back here from Roanoke and the Smithers have bought a house. Bryan, III, is 21 months old. Boots has kept up with a lot of Bryan's Classmates and told us all this: Ann Brower is married and has a baby. Walt Coleman is back from Korea and now is in Columbus, Georgia. Libby McLaughlin (Gibson) and her husband, who is manager of the Anchor Fence office in Hampton, have five children. Bev and Bill Luther and their two boys live in Roanoke. Anne Carvil (Holley) and Bob have moved to Hampton from Roanoke, have two children, and Bob's with Pittsburgh Paint. Bill Hubbard's

Compliments of J. W. Hornsby's Sons, Inc.

AMOCO PRODUCTS

YORKTOWN, VA.

Phone 2611

JOHN R. CHAPPELL AGENCY, INC.

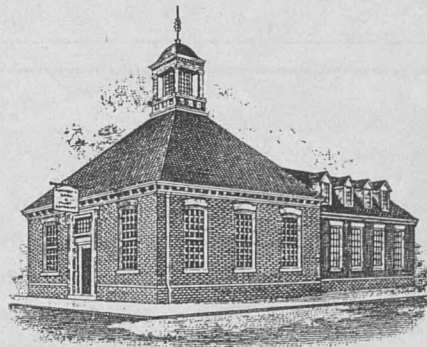
all lines — MUTUAL INSURANCE — all lines

200 N. Fourth St.

Richmond, Va.

John R. Chappell, Jr., '20

PENINSULA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY



WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ROBERT A. DUNCAN, '24
President

A. L. BEAHM

Richmond Road

TEXACO

Phone 9188

WILLIAMSBURG

VIRGINIA

WHITE'S RADIO

WILLIAMSBURG'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE RADIO-TV SHOP

RCA SALES AND SERVICE

507 Prince George Street

Phone 879

"THE CEDARS"

guest house

MISSSES M. MARGARET AND ELIZABETH L. MARSH, R. N.

hostesses

JAMESTOWN ROAD, WILLIAMSBURG

POST OFFICE BOX 605

PHONE 200

For paint and painting materials

see our distributor

WILLIAMSBURG HARDWARE CO.

Williamsburg, Va.

SAMPSON PAINT AND COLOR CO., INC.

Richmond, Va.

Paint manufacturers since 1899



The Natural Bridge To SECURITY...

The Life of Virginia
has more than 1 ¼ million
policies in force
for the protection
of its policyowners.

THE LIFE Insurance Company OF VIRGINIA

RICHMOND • ESTABLISHED 1871

connected with an insurance company in Roanoke, has two children, and by this time has probably moved into his new home. Jack Shields manages an insurance company in Hampton, is building a house in nearby Warwick, and has two sons. Anne Potterfield (Mrs. E. B. Gregory) lives in Elizabeth City, North Carolina. Betty May Mullinix (Mrs. S. Barriereau Morris) lives in Durham, North Carolina, and at last report had one child.

Jean Mears (Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin, Jr.): Her mother said Jean has been married eight years and her husband's in insurance in Richmond. Their children are Jeanie, 6, C. C. III, 4, and Sharon, 1. Through astute planning, Jean produced all her children in July, two of them with the same birthday. She was a librarian at Medical College of Virginia.

Howard Ranson: Howard works for the Division of Motor Vehicles here, is married to Sally Rue Justis, '46; they have two boys, John, 4, and Billy, 1, and they've bought a house. Sally Rue said Emily Scott (Mrs. E. R. Seawell) lives in Norfolk and has two girls. Helen Franklin (Mrs. Seldon Raynes) lives in Richmond and teaches school in Varina. Lin Hagood earned his master's degree in architecture from V.P.I., and last May married a girl from Farmington, Connecticut, and went to Florida to set up shop. Sally Rue also reported clipping a charming poem from the *Ladies' Home Journal* a couple of months ago, and later noticing the author was Elise Leidheiser (Gibbs).

Fair Brooks: As a vice president of Brooks Transportation Co., Fair was able to be at home in person at ten o'clock in the morning and tell me that he and wife Elizabeth have two children, Patsy Ann, 8, and Fair III, 5.

Garland Isaacs: On information furnished by his wife, Garland is installing heat and air-conditioning equipment, and teaching steam-fitting to a class at John Marshall High School every Thursday night. Garland, Jr. is two. Garland is a deacon in the Ridge Baptist Church and his wife said proudly that he practically built their house by himself. He occasionally sees some of the "boys," she reported, including Knox Ramsey, who lives nearby.

Jackie Schutze: She recently left her secretarial job, which she described as "very nice, but a little dull," and is planning a Florida vacation before she steps back into the traces in September. She told us that Julia Nowitsky (Dill)'s husband Lon was an editor with Norfolk Newspapers until he won a fellowship to Europe. Julia flew to Paris for their wedding. After Europe, Lon came to Richmond to work on the *Times-Dispatch* and only recently left to form a highly interesting connection with the upcoming Jamestown Exposition. Julia and Lon are living in Williamsburg.

As you can see, I can get by at collecting information from Richmond and my own small circle at college. So here's the telephone and correspondence committee for the rest of the world. You are hereby officially appointed, people, and I expect you to telephone around in your bailiwick or write to me about your old sorority sisters, as the case may be indicated. (When I say "expect," what I really mean is that I would be grateful if you would.)

Jeanne MacKay, New York City; Pat Nunes, Jamaica, B.W.I. (that's just for laughs, Pat, though we would like to hear from you); Marge Oak (Jolly), Petersburg; Sally Phillips (Milleur), Washington, D.C.; Dick Quynn, Newport News; Brooke Robertson, Portsmouth; Wally Rowe, Baltimore; Evelyn Stryker (Peyton), Arlington; Kay Thonesen (Daniel),

Williamsburg; Jane Waddington (Hopf), Philadelphia; Bill Waid, Roanoke; Wally Heatwole, Waynesboro; Jean McCreight (Clark), Gamma Phi; Meg Megerle, Kappas, Bobby Steely (Cook), Thetas; Laurie Pritchard, (Andrews), Pi Phi; Nancy Tucker (Yarborough), Phi Mu; Nonnie Fehse (Zettler), Tri Deltas; June Haller (Ford), Alpha Chi O's; Kitty Settle, K.D.'s.

By next letter I expect to have called E. J. Spears and other Richmond notables. Don't miss it!

Fifty

Mrs. Louis D. Bailey
(Jeannette Keimling)
Apt. G-1, 63-60 102nd St.
Rego Park 74, N. Y.

Pat Massaro wishes to withdraw from "the distinct and unique group" of lost alums. He and the former Jeanne Wright are mama and papa to Marina 3, Dana 2, and Paul 4 months. After settling in Pearl River, New York (Jeanne's hometown) Pat joined the methods and procedures group at Lederle Laboratories, a Division of American Cyanamid Co. Recently he transferred to the Fine Chemicals Division of Amer. Cyn. Co. located in Rockefeller Plaza. Pat says "tell anyone and everyone . . . please stop in and see us." Pearl River is near Nyack. The Massaros will be at Homecoming this year.

Harvey Jacobson has been elected president of the New York Alumni Chapter. He and Ricky live out on Long Island, but "Jake" practices law in Manhattan.

Blanche and Jim Vickers received a special valentine. Little Elizabeth Ann arrived February 14.

Ann Stephens '51 (Roberts) writes that husband Price is with Shell Oil in Baltimore. They have a little Stephen (2) and another baby scheduled for September.

Also currently in Baltimore, Fenton Martin, a law clerk in the office of a federal judge. Gadzooks, seems like a week ago that we bade farewell to the departing Fenton, as he entered the Army.

On April 23, George Hamill forsakes bachelorhood to wed Miss Anna Howard in Washington, D. C.

Ed Brown is Back in N.Y.C. from the Coast where he worked on T.V. shows for his advertising agency, Ted Bates.

Frenchie DuVall, wife Doris and son Randy are now living in Norfolk.

Les Lam, '50 is now commander of the American Legion for Virginia Beach and Princess Anne County. Frenchie is a C.P.A. and a partner in Frederick B. Hill and Co.

Lawyer Henry Lam has opened his own office in Norfolk. Henry is also Commander of Post 113 of the American Legion at Virginia Beach and Judge Advocate of the Department of Virginia of the American Legion.

From Japan, Pete and Don Beckett send postcards full of elliptical sentences signed "Lotus Blossom." Becketts live in Komokura, "name of famous Bid Buddha." Don with Government. See what I mean!

Here I had roughed in about six pages of news from the Bailiwick when a wonderful letter arrived from Wicky (Wierum) and Sammy Banks. Sammy is a living doll as well as Director of Public Relations for the Baltimore Colts. He and Wicky attended the March Varsity-Alumni football game in Williamsburg and this is the result. . .

WHITTET and SHEPPERSON

"printers to discriminating users"

11-15 N. 8th Street

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

CASEY'S, INC.

member of National Retail Drygoods Association

A Modern Department Store
in Colonial Atmosphere

Featuring Nationally Advertised Brands

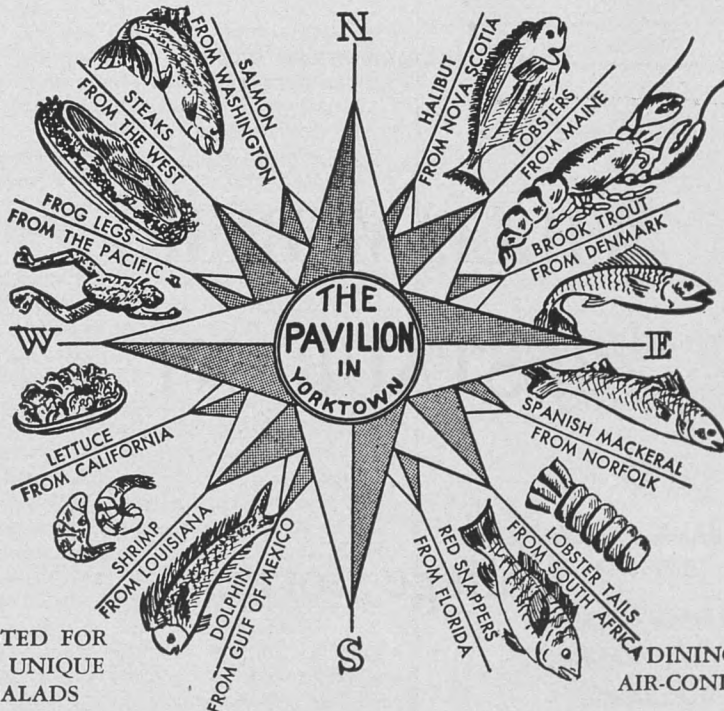
DUKE OF GLOUCESTER STREET

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

NICK'S SEAFOOD PAVILION

Yorktown

World's Famous Sea Food House Facing the Historical York River
Yearly Visited by Thousands of People from All Over the World.



NOTED FOR
ITS UNIQUE
SALADS

DINING ROOM
AIR-CONDITIONED

PHONE YORKTOWN 3246 FOR RESERVATIONS

Recommended by Duncan Hines, AAA, Roland L. Hill

Chunky, '31
Rodgers Cleaners
Prince George St. Phone 526

CAMPUS OK SHOE SHOP
For the Finest in Shoe Repairing
W. S. MURPHY, *Proprietor*

THE PASTRY SHOP
Special Orders
Fancy Cakes—Pies—Bread and Rolls
Duke of Gloucester St. Phone 298

White Lion Motel
CAPITOL LANDING ROAD
Outstanding Quality at Reasonable Rates

**COLONIAL
Restaurant**
Famous for Spaghetti and Pizza
Open 'Til 2 A.M.

PERSON MOTORS
*Behind the Theatre
Extends a Welcome to Alumni*
FORD DEALER W. L. PERSON, '24

BOZARTH'S of WILLIAMSBURG
English and American Antiques
1437 Richmond Road William E. Bozarth, '28


Alumni Headquarters for Eating

**WILLIAMSBURG
RESTAURANT**

College Corner

"Vivian Moses Henritze and "Did" have bought a house off James Terrace in Williamsburg. "Did" is in the throes of getting his own construction outfit going and son "Bunky" 3½ is big enough to be an apprentice bricklayer. Billy Geiger is moving up in the Restoration with new responsibilities in the history and research end and also helping out with the Educational Foundation. Bill Schroeder, now in Richmond after service in Japan, must have gained about 50 pounds since he left the campus. Jim Weeks is golf pro at the new Fort Eustis course after four years at the Inn layout. Same old "Snake" with forty different deals in the wind. George Rees up and got married. They are in Hampton, hard by the White Oak Lodge. Bobby Davis, with family, is in Richmond and doing very well in insurance, having just received a hefty promotion. Dave Henritze and Barby still in Atlanta, with two boys now, I think. Reports have it, that young Dave is making it by the bundle. Jimmy Seu purchased the Colonial Restaurant. He and Joe Megale will operate as partners. He had trouble getting a beer and wine license and was quoted at the hearing as saying: "I'm going to run a restaurant, NOT a beer joint!" Channing Hall is following in his beloved Dad's footsteps and making quite a name for himself in the law profession. He still finds time to act as major-domo of the Williamsburg Moose Lodge. Wick and I enjoyed the usual parties at the football weekend and saw, among others, Al Vandeweghe, Jack Cloud (he got married early in March), George Hughes, Vito Ragazzo and Betty, Buddy Lex and "Sweetmeat." Tommy Thompson, Ralph Sazio, Harry Hilling, Ted Gehlman, and of course Janie and Jackie Freeman. Julian Dunn is teaching at Matthew Whaley and says he may get married—if his girl can afford it. Big John Kreamcheck bought himself a gas station in Chicago and is now an executive from December until July. Fred Kovaleski, still with the State Department, is back on the tennis trail and plans to play in the Middle East this spring and summer. Dick Hill is in Colorado in the automotive parts business for, sue me if I'm wrong, the Ford people. The Alumni won the game for the second year in a row by one point and Jackie Freeman told L. Q. Hines that he would NOT be invited back to play next year. We saw others and did more, but this will suffice. Let me tell you, *that* weekend is a perfect one to visit the campus. Next year when the Varsity plays the Alumni anyone who can get down to Williamsburg and doesn't make it is really missing a fine time."

Fifty-one

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

Our column this month is going to look like it's taken on the "new slim look for spring." The stack (?) of mail consists mostly of baby announcements. Guess everyone is too busy having babies to write.

Heard from a country too long unheard from—Ina Saville (Pitts). The Pitts family is four strong now, with the addition of Jana. They're still in Germany, but are looking forward to coming home in August. As if keeping up with two little girls wasn't enough, Ina has joined the Red Cross Gray Ladies and is working wards and in the Pediatric Clinic of the hospital.

Turned green when I read a card from Charlie Jett. He's stationed at Bolling AFB, but in February temporarily cast aside all duties for two weeks of skiing in the Laurentians.

Was so glad to hear from Ross Goble. He's associated with the A. H. Robins Pharmaceutical Company as a medical service representative in Richmond. His daughter, Stephanie, is seven now, and is already talking about "when I go to William and Mary." Ross would like to get together with any of you good people who are living in or near Richmond. He can be reached at 2311 Waldo Lane, Richmond.

Would that I had been given an address list of your parents when we graduated. I can always count on them to let me know what you're doing.

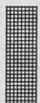
Carolyn Rohman (Gardiner's) mother wrote that Carolyn has been working in Vienna for the last two years. Before she was to return to the States she married Lion Gardiner, Jr. of Columbus, Ohio. Lion is in Foreign Service and they expect to return to Arlington in May for two years.

Mrs. Jones wrote that Nan has been at the University of Wisconsin since September, working on her Master's. She has a teaching assistantship so between going to classes, teaching, and working on her thesis her days are more than full. She hopes to finish up in August.

Harry James Kostel, presently a law student at William and Mary, was recently elected district student vice-justice of Phi Alpha Delta of the fraternity's District XII.

This is it! Remember me during your vacation and we'll have a long interesting column in the fall.

Fifty-three



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

Hi! Hope all of you will enjoy yourselves during the coming summer months and will find time to write me about your experiences. And please find a moment to send along your contributions to the William and Mary Fund. Our class gave more than any other for 1954, class agent Carmen Romeo reports. Let's keep doing our part.

Speaking of Carmen—he finished his duty with the army on April 30th. His letter of January told of parties attended and grads seen during the Christmas season. At Lee and Dave Wakefield's he saw Jim Alderson, who is stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas in flight training, and "Evie" Abdill, who is teaching grade school in La Jolla, California. The Wakefields will have a third member in their family near the first of July. Washington seems to be a popular spot for our class. Carmen saw "Wally" Wilsey up from Fort Bragg, George Southwell, Bob Cattell, and Bob Turvene. Joann Mitchell had a party at her apartment in Arlington—Carmen, Dave Berry, George Haycox, and Cary Scates, '54, were among those who attended.

Nan Evans wrote me a grand letter all about her 33 grade school "children" whom she loves teaching in Petersburg. I imagine her wonderful wit keeps the fourth graders in laughter and at the same time in order.

By now Hal Jackson is on his way to Germany. He had been in Williamsburg on leave in January. "Steve" Johnson Neal and husband

have been in Germany for the past year. Brad and Nona Schulse Besse will be sent there soon.

Diane Weed Renninger still is living in Philadelphia. There are two sons in the family: Mike and new arrival Paul.

Martha E. Williams has been awarded a resident fellowship for graduate study in Philosophy at Bryn Mawr College.

Edward T. Vujevich was recently promoted to first Lieutenant in Germany where he is an executive officer in Battery A of the 1st Infantry Division's Field Artillery Battalion.

From Cleveland Heights, Ohio, came Ginny Campbell Furst's letter. She and Bill have a temporary furnished apartment there. Ginny's time is divided between being a housewife and an employee in one of General Electric's Lamp Division departments. They were scheduled to return to Chicago the first of April where Bill will be assigned to a sales district for G. E. Ginny ran into Barbara Smith, '54, one day.

A cute birth announcement came from Bill and Mary Lou Curry Hawkins in Keysville, Virginia. Their daughter's name is Jennifer Leigh and she arrived in March. Caroline and Scott Petrequin are "expecting" this spring.

Jim Leftwich is stationed in Texas.

I noticed in a Philadelphia newspaper that Elaine Williams is one among 62 recipients to receive an award from Bryn Mawr College. Her resident fellowship will enable her to continue graduate work at the college center.

In January a going-away party was given for "Rita" Oldfield in Washington. Her job with the government sent her to Caracas, Venezuela—of all places. Shirley Lyons, Ana Johnson and "Bumpy" Bozarth were at the send off affair.

Julia Hagler Vose and husband will be stationed in Alaska until November.

Nancy and Bob Hedelt are in Tennessee.

From Charlotte, North Carolina, Mildred Lewis Rogers sends a note. She received her B.S. in Nursing from the Medical College of Virginia in June; she and Kenneth Rogers were married in July.

Peggy McCune Field and husband Jack are pleased with their new home in Bird Neck Point, Virginia Beach, and extend an invitation to all. Peggy writes that Betty Brinkley Garrison was married recently in Norfolk—Nancy Jane Lovell went to Athens, Greece, for two years' government work, and that Jean Lang will be married to Richard Zauner this summer.

"T" Marston and husband are living in Oregon.

Ginny Gary Lupton wrote of seeing Shirley Smith Whitehurst while in Richmond. Al and Joann Lore Kersey and Carroll and Betty Gayle Henley are expecting new "arrivals."

The engagement of Laura Gillett Ramsay, '53 to Lt. (jg) Philip Macy Browning, Jr. has been announced. The wedding will take place in Denver.

Tuscaloosa, Alabama, is the postmark for Harriet Willimon Cabell's letter. She and Ben are living in a cottage near the high school where Harriet teaches speech and drama. "Ten Little Indians" was her last semester's production. The Cabells plan to travel to Canada this summer.

Jay and I are patiently awaiting "moving day." The only evidence of our home so far is the foundation for the basement. Guess we'll be waiting for a few months! There's much to do between now and then, for our little Mary Lou is learning to walk. What a thrill for baby—and mother and daddy.

BOB WALLACE, '20

College Shop Bandbox Cleaners, Inc.

Williamsburg Coal Company

Incorporated

COAL -- FUEL OIL

Concrete and Building Material

Telephone 127

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

THE

VIRGINIA GAZETTE

Containing the freshest Advice, Foreign and Domestic.

Founded 1736

Williamsburg, Virginia

Carries Colonial Historic Information and Many Other Interesting Features

Subscription Price \$2.50 locally
\$3.00 elsewhere

All Kinds of
Commercial and Job Printing
Featuring 18th Century
Type and Layouts

Welcome to the Alumni



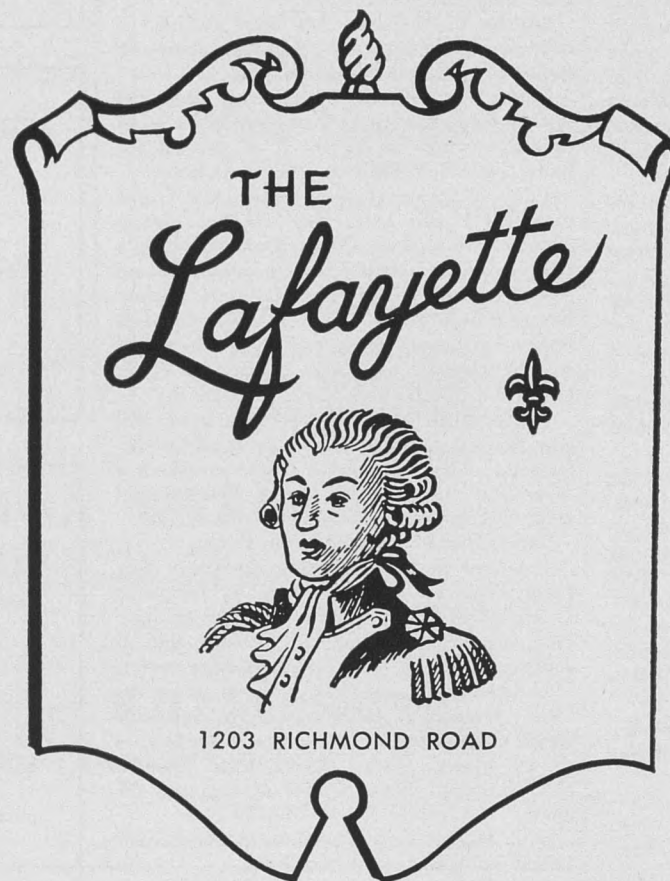
The Williamsburg Drug Company



DEPENDABLE PHARMACY
SERVICE

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE

TOBACCOS
PIPES



CHARCOAL STEAK AND SEAFOOD HOUSE

Specializing in Shish Kebab and Pilaf

Live Maine Lobsters From Our Neptune Tank

Featuring Our Famous Lafayette Salad and Parfait Pies

The finest imported champagne and dinner wines

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

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

FAMOUS FOR FOOD IN WILLIAMSBURG FOR OVER 23 YEARS

Your Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sacalis

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 880 OR 9119

AAA

— Recommended —

THE DINERS' CLUB

Born

1939

To Michael J. Hook, Jr., '39Bs, a son, David Bryan, March 15, 1954. Second son, third child.

1942

To Claire Louise Hulcher (McMullan), '42Bs, a daughter, Anne Hunter, March 5. Third child, third daughter.

To Theodosia Saxe Kelcey (Dean), '42Ba, a son, Bruce Woodward, March 2, 1952. A daughter, Nancy Howell, February 8.

1943

To Ira Bernard Dworkin, '43Ba, '48 B.C.L., a son, Jonathan Lewis, February 10. First child.

1945

To Elizabeth Bower Gibbs (Ramaley), '45Ba, a son, John Gibbs, May 17, 1954.

Ralph Burnley Winston, '45Bs and Barbara Ruth Davidson (Winston), '47Bs have adopted a son, Mark James. Born July 9, 1954.

1946

To Versie Rae Brown (Massey), '46Bs, a daughter, Leigh Dobson, December 27, 1954.

1947

To Jacqueline Ruth Armor (Barnes), '47Ba, a daughter, Pamela Armor, March 17.

To Katherine Virginia Settle (Wright), '47Ba, a daughter, Amanda Lois, January 17.

To Evelyn Cope Stryker (Peyton), '47Ba, a son, William Craighill, April 18.

To Jane Heller (Frieden) '47Ba, a son, April 21. First son, second child.

1951

To Betty Frances Cox (Scott), '51Ba, a daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, June 5, 1954.

To Evelyn Lois Gardner (King), '51Bs, a daughter, Leslie Hart, February 3.

To Lucille Anne Gerber (King), '51Ba and Ronald King, '46Ba, '49 B.C.L., a son, Lawrence Scott, March 2, First child.

To Walterene Carolyn Rohman (Gardiner), '51Ba, a son, Stuart Lion, in January.

To Ina Gordon Saville (Pitts), '51Ba, a daughter, Jana Marie, April 7, 1954.

1952

To Cora Jane Hodgdon (Ryan), '52 Ba, a son, Thomas Robert (Bobby), March 28.

To Jeanne Vester (Olsen), '52Ba, a son, John Vester, November 17, 1954.

1953

To Helen Elizabeth Barber (Stabile), '53Ba and John Thomas Stabile, Jr., '53Bs, a daughter, Victoria Lee, February 17.

To Mary Lou Curry (Hawkins), '53Bs and William Gray Hawkins, '51Ba, a daughter, Jennifer Leigh, March 10.

To Robert Harry Mahaffy, '53Ba, a daughter, Susan Ann, June 7, 1954.

To Beverly Beech Simonton (Kelly), '53Ba and James Sands Kelly, '51Ba, a son, James Sands Kelly, Jr., April 20.

To Caroline MacDonald Young (Petrequin), '53Ba and Scott Osborne Petrequin, '53Ba, a daughter, Carey Louise, April 5.

Married

1937

Evelyn Elizabeth Murley, '37Bs and Robert H. Henderson, January 30.

1938

Charlotte Jane Johnson, '38Bs and Claude G. Abel, March 12.

1949

Judith Ann Ayers, '49X and Raymond Rabbe, July 31, 1954.

James Fletcher Logan, '49Bs and Nancy Jane Hale, January 15.

Vital Statistics

1950

Herbert Gray Chandler, Jr., '50Ba and Jean Bailey, May 7.

1951

Frederic William Frost, Jr., '51Ba and Patricia Von Thaden, '55, February 11.

1952

Garland Rudolph Brown, '52Ba and Judy Friedman, June 20, 1954.

James David Carter, III, '52Ba, '54 B.C.L. and Elizabeth Terry Hamilton, '54Ba, October 16, 1954.

Delman H. Eure, '52Ba, '54 B.C.L. and Penelope L. Hutchinson, '54Ba.

Catherine Cecilia Hanrahan, '52Ba and Lawrence Edward Hennessy, April 23.

Bernard Francis Wittkamp, Jr., '52Bs and Darrell Jean High, '56, February 14.

Evelyn Jane Whitehurst, '52Ba and R. R. Huntley.

1953

Virginia Alice Campbell, '53 B.A. and William Conrad Furst, June 25, 1954.

Mary Nancy June, '53Ba and Heywood Merritt, October 17, 1953.

Margaret Elizabeth McCune, '53X and John W. Field, Jr.

Martha Anne Poindexter, '53Ba and Robert V. Hatcher, Jr.

Phyllis Anne Wilson, '53Ba and Fitzhugh Dowdy.

1954

Gloria Gwendolyn Hill, '54Bs and Lt. Charles Beecher Raaberg, January 29.

Margaret Owens, '54Ba and Carvel S. Wolfe, November 24, 1954.

Gloria Dru Smith, '54Ba and Thomas Allen Potter, February 5.

Roberta Elizabeth Wadley, '54Ba and Robert Archer Goodwin, '57, November 17, 1954.

1955

Barbara Ann Edwards, '55Bs and Lt. Thomas D. Nabors, USN.

Compliments of

J. D. CARNEAL & SONS, INC.

Established 1890

SALES • RENTALS • LOANS *Realtors*

3426 W. CARY STREET, RICHMOND 3, VA.

Mary Ann Gastineau, '55 and Harold Booher, June 23, 1954.

1957

Cornelia Irene Fuller, '57 and William Spencer Clinger, February 4.

Deceased

1892

Robert Washington Sturgis, '92X is reported deceased in Norfolk, Virginia.

1899

Frederick Walker Sinclair, '99X is reported deceased in New Orleans, Louisiana.

1901

Dr. Landon Wilmer White, '01X is reported deceased in Suffolk, Virginia.

1906

James Newton Wilhoit, '06X is reported deceased on October 9, 1954 in Charlottesville, Virginia.

1909

Russell Wright Lane, '09X is reported deceased in Back Bay, Virginia.

1912

George Prince Arnold, '12Ba former newspaperman and assistant to the Director of the State Department of Conservation and Development, died in Richmond on March 12, at the age of 65. A Waverly native, Arnold entered newspaper work on the staff of the

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. He also served on the staffs of the old New York Sun, the Lynchburg News, the Richmond News Leader and the Richmond Times-Dispatch. He was political writer for the Times-Dispatch when appointed to the Conservation post in 1942. At William and Mary he played quarterback on the varsity football team. He was captain of the 1908-09 baseball team.

Charles Henry Smith, '12X is reported deceased on February 14, in Alexandria, Virginia.

1914

Cary Ambler Willcox, '14X is reported deceased in Norfolk, Virginia.

1919

Thomas Wilcox Joynes, '19X is reported deceased in Norfolk, Virginia.

1926

Cuba Adams, '26X is reported deceased, in Pocahontas, Virginia.

1927

Melrose Estelle Ansell, '27X is reported deceased in Oceana, Virginia.

1928

Josephine H. Halloran, '28Ba is reported deceased in Richmond, Virginia.

Edith Pryde Harris, '28Ba is reported deceased on January 10, 1954.

1931

Margaret Virginia Binford, '31X is reported deceased in Pamplin, Virginia.

1932

Ziskind Frank Grobard, '32X is reported deceased in Hartford, Connecticut.

Richard L. Henderson, Jr., '32X is reported deceased in Newport News, Virginia.

1933

Emanuel Brooks Flickinger, '33Bs is reported deceased on December 16, 1954, in Winchester, Virginia.

1948

Elizabeth Eleanor Allen, '48X is reported deceased in Jackson, Michigan.

Academy

Elizabeth Eleanor Allen, '48X is reported deceased in Jackson, Michigan.

Guy Washington Capps, Academy, is reported deceased in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Honorary

Junius Blair Fishburn, recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award for outstanding service to education and the State, died in Roanoke on April 1.

Staff

William and Mary was saddened on February 7 by the death of Miss May Low. For 25 years Miss Low worked as secretary to the assistant Dean of Women at the College. Before becoming secretary at the College, Miss Low was a hostess here.

Revived

The Alumni Staff wishes to announce that Charles D. Warren, '28X and Charles Blakley Marasco, '45Ba through misinformation, were erroneously listed as deceased in the March issue. We are happy to report that Mr. Warren is living in South Hill and Mr. Marasco in Chappaqua, New York.

The Campus Still Meets At Danny's . . .

CAMPUS GRILL

BEHIND SORORITY COURT

GOOD FOOD AT POPULAR PRICES

COLLEGE PHARMACY

*We Welcome Alumni and Students to Enjoy Our Courteous
and Efficient Service*

W. T. HENLEY, '23

LUNCHEONETTE, COSMETICS

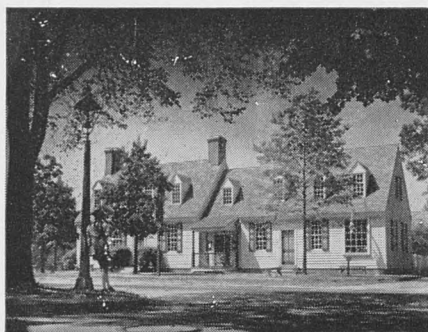
STATIONERY

PHONE 11



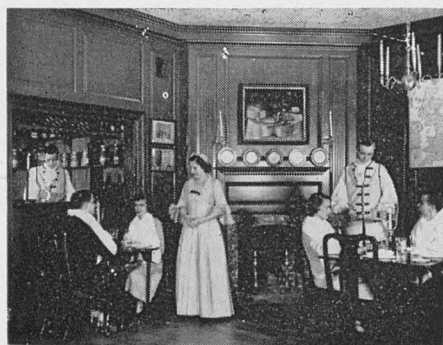
WILLIAMSBURG INN WILLIAMSBURG LODGE

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

ALUMNI DAY

JUNE 11, 1955

SCHEDULE

<i>Time</i>	<i>Event</i>	<i>Site</i>
FRIDAY, JUNE 10		
4:30—10:00 p.m.	Early Registration	The Brafferton
7:30— 9:00 p.m.	Coffee Hour	The Brafferton
SATURDAY, JUNE 11		
8:30—10:00 a.m.	Continental Breakfast	Great Hall
10:00 a.m.—12:00 N	Registrations and Ticket Sales	The Brafferton
12:00 Noon	Memorial Service	College Cemetery
1:00 p.m.	Reunion Luncheons	Williamsburg Lodge
4:00— 5:30 p.m.	President's Reception and Garden Party	The President's House and College Yard
5:00 p.m.	Social Hour	Williamsburg Lodge (Playroom)
6:00— 8:30 p.m.	Buffet Dinner for Alumni, Seniors and their Guests	Main Dining Room, Trinkle Hall
9:00—12:00 M.	Senior-Alumni Dance	Bryan Terrace
SUNDAY, JUNE 12		
10:45 a.m.	Baccalaureate Exercises	College Yard
5:30 p.m.	Exercises on the Occasion of the Conferring of Degrees	College Yard

Reunion classes—'30—'22, '23, '24, '25—'40, '41, '42, '43

A Grand Reunion of All Alumni of the Lyon G. Tyler ERA.

_____ FROM

Postage
Will Be Paid
by
Addressee

No
Postage Stamp
Necessary
If Mailed in the
United States

BUSINESS REPLY ENVELOPE
FIRST CLASS PERMIT NO. 22, WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

ALUMNI OFFICE

BOX 456

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA



- - Last Minute Reminder - -

\$1000

500

250

100

50

25

10

5

NAME _____ CLASS _____

(If married alumna, please indicate maiden name)

ADDRESS _____

NO POSTAGE NECESSARY

Please make checks payable to the William and Mary Fund

All gifts are Federal and State Income tax exempt

YOU are Important as a contributor to our living endowment even if your gift must be modest.

YOU are Important because the primary responsibility for William and Mary's well-being must rest with each of her Alumni.

YOU are Important because the State Legislature and others from whom we seek grants want to know first that the William and Mary family is doing all possible to help itself.

Last year 1,809 alumni contributed to the fund.

This year with your help our college can have the most successful Fund Drive in her history, and you can be counted in that growing number of alumni who are helping build a "GREATER WILLIAM AND MARY."

WON'T YOU GIVE TODAY!

DEADLINE — JUNE 30th