

The Alumni

GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia



October, 1955

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of the College of William and Mary in Virginia

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One touch of anarchy

THE SUBJECT IS CRITICISM, and inasmuch as the Administration of our College has recently received public criticism from some circles and approbation from others, we feel a discussion most appropriate in this column.

Theoretically, criticism in our way of life is a vital element. Standards are set and individuals who possess such knowledge that they are equipped with analytical and just perception, render judgment as to whether a particular work (or institution) has met the standards, fallen short or surpassed them. A critic is then a judge, and no greater responsibility is incumbent on any man than that of saying this is right, and this is wrong. When an individual steps forward to criticize it is assumed by his audience that he has the above mentioned qualifications and his observations will be treated, at least by those who do not have adequate information, as gospel.

We were enchanted by a recent bit of criticism—a most eloquent editorial in THE RICHMOND NEWS LEADER that described “steps toward a Golden Age.” The Editor called for a college that, “would train young men to think, letting other institutions train them to do.” (We do not accept the insinuation that our faculty is not capable of producing students that can think.) He envisaged a college that would have a Rebecca West or Christopher Fry as a writer in residence, an essayist of the caliber of E. B. White and perhaps a Russell Kirk to inspire the Government students. We strongly doubt that there is any person connected with the life of the College that would not say amen to these dreams. If there is then this common ground, what is the trouble? The dissension seems to hinge on personal differences as to the means to this desired end. In each individual there must be the ability to judge what is best, in his opinion, for him. The effectiveness of individual decision is often the mark of an

educated man. This touch of anarchy is the blessing of democracy, yet improperly exercised can be the kiss of death for an institution. Our subject is an institution created by man to serve mankind. Each of us has definite ideas on the subject of this institution, what it should do, and how it should be run. But in dreaming and in criticism, we must keep in mind certain facts. William and Mary is a state-supported institution rich in tradition, but with endowment revenues more closely related to the plight of the church mouse. It is easy to talk about development of any sort, but it is another problem when the Board of Visitors must provide the means and justify the end result.

John Garland Pollard, Jr., as Chairman of the Finance Committee for the Board of Visitors, presented to the Governor of Virginia and his staff, the College Budget for the biennium 1956-58. Therein the Board stated, “This budget does not include any proposals for new programs in education in the College in Williamsburg. It does make provision for slight changes in curricula under study by the Curricula Committee of the Faculty. These curricula have been submitted by the committee to the faculty for consideration, and propose certain changes in the arts and sciences. This budget contains basic programs in teacher education, business administration, and law—programs which have been a part of William and Mary for some years. . . . This College is primarily a liberal arts college and should continue to be one.”

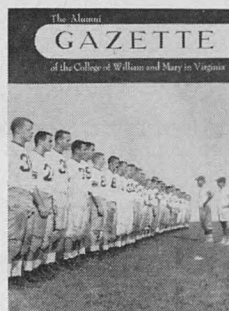
Pointing this out to an alumnus he balked and asked how could such things be in the light of Dr. James W. Miller's statement to the press. Dr. Miller said that, “under its present auspices there is little hope for the College of William and Mary . . . a college now subject to a theory and practice of administration which in my opinion constitutes a repudiation of fundamental principles of American de-

mocracy.” To a great many alumni who have attended William and Mary in the past twenty years, the loss of Dr. Miller is indeed tragic. His charges are grave, yet he did not see fit to acquaint us with the circumstances. Like several other censors, he has left us with generalizations and the privilege of imagining anything we wish. Had he pointed to violations of academic freedom, or instances of wrong doing, then we might be able to consider his resignation as something more than a personal dissatisfaction with the Administration and Board policy. It is not our contention here to even suggest that alumni, faculty, students, or citizens of the Commonwealth should not have an opinion concerning William and Mary except those proclaimed by the Board of Visitors. What we do want to suggest is that there are less sensational and more effective ways of presenting these opinions.

William and Mary is strong. She has proved herself over the years. Yet at this point, we cannot help but feel some anxiety for her future welfare. No college can expect to make progress so long as members of her family pull in opposite directions. Let each have an opinion, let each express this opinion at the proper time and the proper place for an even greater College in Williamsburg, Virginia. We cannot look to the North or to the South for standards of judgment. William and Mary can only be herself. Past administrations have tried to change this, but recent history records that they always returned to a basic pattern.

The immediate problem is to settle the campus down to the business of higher education, thereby allowing mature minds an opportunity to work together in a spirit of cooperation to the end that all parties, whatever their opinions, will be able to support the constituted authority vested with the power to direct the affairs of the College.

Cover



Jack White, photographer for THE ALUMNI GAZETTE, was out to shoot a different angle on the 1955 edition of the big green. His effort is this month's cover. And on Page 10 Hugh DeSamper writes of Coach Freeman's third season at William and Mary.



In the Great Hall a reception for the freshmen and their parents

the President's greeting to the Class of 1959

ON BEHALF OF THE COLLEGE it is my pleasure to greet you and to welcome you to this ancient College. For the freshmen this is a new experience. For the parents it is probably a reminder of their own youth. Many of you have looked forward to the day when your son or daughter would enter college. Therefore, not only for the students, but also for the parents, this is a serious occasion. The parents are so very anxious to see their sons and daughters succeed. The responsibility of the student to the parent is a serious one.

The Charter of the College of William and Mary in Virginia was made official in the fourth year of the reign of King William and Queen Mary, who ascended the throne in 1689.

The beginning of the College Charter reads: "William and Mary, by the grace of God, of England, Scotland, France, and Ireland, King and Queen, Defenders of Truth, etc. To all to whom these present letters shall come, Greetings."

The Charter, in great detail, sets forth the terms under which a college shall exist and operate, but the most important feature of the Charter to me is that it makes clear the intention of Their Majesties that the youth of the college should be educated in "Good Letters and Manners." It was their purpose to "Make, Found, and Establish a certain place of Universal Study," in the light of the accepted purposes of higher education at that time.

The College is now in its 262nd year. It is the second oldest college in the United States, the oldest college in the South, and in 1775, the richest college in America. It received before the Revolution endowments from King William and Queen Mary, endowments from the Robert Boyle Estate, a penny a pound tax on tobacco exported from Virginia and Maryland, and certain taxes on spirits. In addition, all the fees, profits, and issues of the Office of Surveyor General went to the College and the authority to appoint this office rested with the College. The reigning monarchs were very generous, and, in addition, since they realized the value of land, they settled twenty thousand acres of land on the College.

In 1779, when the capital city was moved from Williamsburg to Richmond, statutes were enacted which deeded the

palace lands, the vineyards, and certain public buildings to the College of William and Mary in Virginia. The College's worldly goods were substantial, its faculty and student body were rich in character, accomplishments, intelligence, judgment, and resourcefulness—a rich heritage—a great challenge to future generations.

I could tell you that Sir Christopher Wren designed the Main College Building, known as the Wren Building, that in 1723 the Brafferton was built with funds donated by the Brafferton Estate, created by Sir Robert Boyle, that the President's House was built in 1732, the year that Washington was born. However, you will hear more of this during your orientation period.

From the halls of this institution of higher learning went three Presidents of the United States, not including Washington, who held at this College his first and last public office—first as a licensed surveyor, and last as Chancellor of the College; five signers of the Declaration of Independence, eleven Cabinet Officers; four Justices of the United States Supreme Court, headed by the universally quoted Chief Justice John Marshall. Before 1861 it provided more than one-half of the senators from Virginia, Governors of Virginia, and Judges of the State Supreme Court. It has educated many senators and governors from other states and hosts of judges, legislators, and ministers to other countries. When you stop to think that her alumni gave this country both the Declaration of Independence and the Monroe Doctrine, you can readily realize that this College has prepared an unusual group of men who had faith in our government and our way of life.

Its prestige is well established in this nation and abroad. When people think of higher education in Virginia, they think of William and Mary. Out of this rich quarry not mere stones have been hewed, but the makers and builders of this nation were educated in these very surroundings.

I like to think of William and Mary as the quarry of education in this state. From this quarry came the individuals who built the arches which support the system of government under which this nation exists. This College—the first institution of higher learning in Virginia—developed a

good, old-fashioned virtue—steadfastness.

John Stuart Mill has an expressive phrase: "Capable and cultivated human being." Our College has developed "Capable and cultivated human beings." Throughout the years she has developed the intellectual powers and wisdom of her students. Mill said, "Men are men before they are lawyers or physicians or manufacturers; and if you make them capable and sensible men, they will make themselves capable and sensible lawyers and physicians." The arts and sciences of the undergraduate complement the professions; they help to make sensible lawyers, doctors, engineers, and businessmen. Free enterprise today is interested in "capable and cultivated human beings."

The average citizen today thinks of attendance at a university or college as the culmination of youthful accomplishment. By and large, this should be the commencement of the opportunity for a more useful life. The average student body is a cross-section of life—some students are brilliant and ambitious; others have good minds but little inclination to use them; some are play-boys. Some think of college, as one girl expressed it in the college newspaper: "Going to college is just like wearing clothes."

From a study of the background and qualifications of this entering class I have come to the conclusion that your group is not just an average college student body. Each of you has been selected by the College of William and Mary, and you have selected the College. That being the case, we feel that each of you, if ambitious, and with the proper incentive, can do William and Mary College work. It is not like elementary school work. I remember that Dr. Hall, a very famous professor and character in the College, once said to a student before an examination, "Mr. ———, I believe you have death-bed repentance." The introduction to college can be tricky. Remember that it is hard to overcome a bad start.

William and Mary is a proud College. We are proud of our priorities, we are proud of our alumni, our faculty, and our student body. We are proud that we have been chosen to perpetuate her heritage, her history, her traditions, and her accomplishments. We are proud of the statesmen, scholars, educators, clerics, lawyers,

and professional men who have been hewed out of this great educational quarry. Our graduates have played a leading role in creating and building this nation. They have been the designers and builders of institutions of higher learning. You, the students, have a great responsibility to perpetuate your new-found heritage. Out of this class I hope to see developed the Marshalls, the St. George Tuckers, the Jeffersons, the Monroes, the Tylers, the Minors, the Wythes, the Smalls, and the Rogers of tomorrow, just to mention a few of the very great who have created our heritage, and given our nation the freedom she enjoys today.

If an institution, an organization, or a nation is to flourish and bloom, it must have ideals and standards. The other day I was reading an article entitled "Decision" by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman. His theme was standards and ideals. He said, "In common use there is quite a difference between an ideal and a standard. An ideal is something we aspire toward, a standard is something we hold ourselves to. We have lots of lofty ideals today . . . but we need to strengthen these ideals into standards of action."

The ideals and the standards of our forefathers in this College created the first honor system. This College believes

in the honor system. There are other standards in which we believe, and we have recorded them in a little publication entitled, "Policies and Standards." You have a copy, and I hope that all parents will read it. These standards are minimum standards. We hope as your ideals materialize that you will be able to create new and more lofty standards which we hold ourselves to—standards and traditions which you will be proud of throughout the years.

We are proud to have you as members of our student body. May you uphold the traditions and standards of this great College.

Prologue to unrest

Saturday, September 10th, the Rector of the Board of Visitors, invited William G. Thompson, President of the Society of the Alumni, to invite the alumni of the College to meet with the Board of Visitors for the exchange of views and information concerning the affairs of the College. Opening this meeting the Rector of the Board, James M. Robertson, '29, gave to the alumni a short review of the

background in which the Board had been working. To alumni, background information on William and Mary should prove invaluable in understanding the unrest that has existed on campus. The following article is a brief review of the history of William and Mary policy. It finds its beginning in the special Board meeting, and includes research in Virginia history, Virginia statutes, and a good dictionary.

THE RECTOR OF THE Board, Hon. James M. Robertson, in his opening remarks to the meeting, gave a comprehensive resumé of the history of the College relating to the type of education offered through the years. He stated that certain events during the recent months were probably little if anything more than symptoms of the basic cause of differences between certain members of the faculty and the administration, and that the fundamental question was what type of a college William and Mary should be. A small group holds to the idea that William and Mary should be a small, purely liberal arts college confining its operations to the plant at Williamsburg, divested of its branches in Norfolk and Richmond. The Board and the administration and, it is believed, a majority of the faculty, hold to the idea that an important function of a college, owned and supported by the State, is to train students for public service and to turn out graduates prepared for work in various special fields, while at the same time offering the standard courses in the liberal arts for those students who desire to follow them. However distribution requirements make it impossible for any student to graduate from William and Mary without a basic

liberal arts course.

It is a historical fact that the College, from its foundation, has devoted a substantial part of its work to what may be termed "special courses" as distinguished from the study of the classics. The Ancient Charter granted by King William and Queen Mary in 1693 recited, as the reasons for the establishment of the College, "that the Church of Virginia may be furnished with a seminary of ministers of the Gospel and that the youth may be piously educated in good letters and manners and that the Christian faith may be propagated amongst the Western Indians to the glory of almighty God." In 1779 the College broke sharply with the medieval tradition of education, the professorships of Divinity and Oriental Languages were abolished and in their places were established chairs of Law, of Anatomy, Medicine, Chemistry and Modern Languages. In 1784 Political Economy was introduced into the curriculum and in 1803 Modern History. This general plan of education was followed until the beginning of the War Between the States in 1861 when the College was closed due to the occupation of its campus by Federal troops. The College was again closed in 1871 and was not re-opened until 1888

under the presidency of the late Dr. Lyon G. Tyler.

By an act of the General Assembly approved March 5, 1888, there was established, in connection with the collegiate course, "a system of normal instruction and training, for the purpose of educating and training white male teachers for the public free schools of the State," and an appropriation of \$10,000.00 annually was made to provide for the carrying out of the purposes of the act. The College then became known as "The College of William and Mary in Virginia and the State Male Normal School" and the degree of "Licentiate of Instruction" was conferred on those students completing the normal course. This training for public education was a pioneer movement in the South and graduates of the Normal School were soon occupying positions as county superintendents of schools, principals of high schools and teachers in the grades. By Sec. 130 of the Virginia Constitution of 1902 provision was made for representation of the College of William and Mary on the State Board of Education and by Sec. 141 of the Constitution, which prohibited the appropriation of public funds to any institution of learning not owned by the State, it was provided that the Gen-

eral Assembly might continue the appropriations to the College of William and Mary although it was then a private institution.

Following the enactment of Chap. 92, Acts of Assembly, 1906, the assets of the Ancient College were transferred to the Commonwealth of Virginia and a State educational agency was created and designated as "The College of William and Mary in Virginia vested with all the rights and powers conferred by the provisions of this act and by the ancient royal charter of the College, in so far as the same are not inconsistent with the provisions of this act and the general Laws of the State." That is the college in existence today.

In 1919 Dr. J. A. C. Chandler was elected to the Presidency of the College and assumed the task of rehabilitation begun by his predecessor. Dr. Chandler realized that William and Mary, as a state-owned institution, could not reasonably expect large gifts to an endowment fund such as private institutions enjoy, but must depend upon legislative appropriations and, that being so, must be directly responsive to the educational needs of the people of the State of Virginia. While retaining all of the courses offered by a liberal arts college he emphasized the work in teacher training, revived the courses in Law begun by George Wythe, established the branches in Richmond and in Norfolk now existing, and provided for instruction in other specialized fields.

Dr. Chandler died in 1934. At that time it was believed that if the College would revert to the status of a purely liberal arts institution it would be heavily endowed and possibly divorced from State control, and additions were made to the faculty personnel with that end in view. The work in teacher training was de-emphasized, less attention was paid to the work in Richmond and in Norfolk, and steps were taken, but not completed, looking toward the doing away with the teaching of Law.

By 1939 it became apparent that the dream of a large endowment would not be realized and that the State of Virginia would not make generous appropriations, if any, to a state-owned institution devoted solely to the teaching of the liberal arts. In December 1939 a special committee of the Board of Visitors was appointed "to appraise the present services of William and Mary as well as to forecast the desirable extension of its work in the State." Then and there began the conflict between those who held to the purely liberal arts view and those who saw the necessity of a broader type of

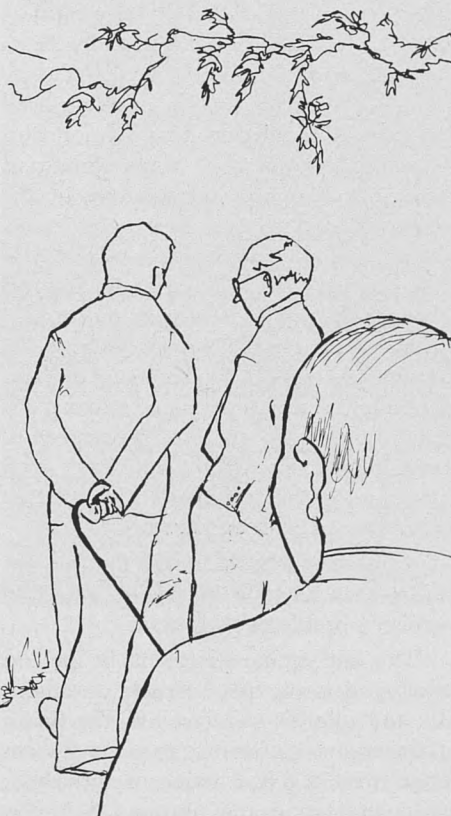
education.

An exhaustive study of the College of William and Mary and its divisions at Norfolk and Richmond resulting in what is generally known as "The Works Report" was made in 1940 and 1941 and in December 1941 the Committee on Classification of Universities and Colleges for the Association of American Universities, notified the College of William and Mary that it had been suspended. This suspension was removed in the Fall of 1942 following the election to the Presidency of Dr. John E. Pomfret.

Following the resignation of President Pomfret in September 1951 Dr. James W. Miller, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and former Dean of the Faculty was selected as Acting President. It soon became evident to the Board that an acting president could not cope with the situation. In the atmosphere resulting from the succession of the foregoing events the Board began to seek an immediate successor to Dr. Pomfret. The faculty undoubtedly felt as a result of conversations with at least one Board member it would have a voice in the selection of the new president. A short time later a Richmond news commentator announced that Alvin Duke Chandler had been chosen as the President of the College. This was the first that the faculty had heard about the new president. The reason for this abrupt announcement is that the Navy Department had refused to

release Admiral Chandler until he had been elected by the Board to the presidency. Admiral Chandler had been selected to take a naval task force into Korean waters and the Navy requested that no announcement be made until it was cleared with it. Some time later the Navy Department released information on Admiral Chandler's retirement in order that he might be available for public service, a radio announcement from Richmond followed. Admiral Alvin Duke Chandler was chosen as the 22nd president of the College. He has taken up the work where his distinguished father left off. The divisions in Norfolk and in Richmond have been strengthened and the Richmond Professional Institute has been given full accreditation by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. The policy of President Chandler and the policy of the Board is that the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg shall provide a strong liberal arts education and at the same time provide limited opportunities in certain specialized fields, thus affording the prospective student opportunity for a natural selection. The Board has restored the concentration in education, has strengthened the Department of Business Administration, revitalized the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and approved the giving of evening courses to many of the citizens of the immediate area. The Board believes that this policy is directly responsive to the needs of the State and that it is the duty of a state-owned educational institution to continually bear those needs in mind. While it is true that, to the scholarly mind, the thought of a purely liberal arts institution, such as grew out of the monastic system of the Middle Ages, where one may "behold the bright countenance of truth in the quiet and still air of delightful studies," is most attractive, it must be remembered that few students desire to follow such a course, that fewer still can afford it and that only a limited number have the capacity for so doing. After all, it must be remembered that Dartmouth, Amherst and Williams are private institutions and are heavily endowed, while William and Mary is a state-owned institution and is not and, so long as it is a state-owned institution, probably never will be, heavily endowed.

William and Mary has not embarked on a policy of expansion. It is only doing what it has done for many years. It had the first Chair of Education and the first Chair of Law in Virginia. It cannot be said that it is duplicating the work of other institutions in those fields.



Reports and Letters

THE SUMMER MONTHS did not see an end to the student, Faculty, administrative discussions that had started in January. A series of letters, reports, and personal statements kept the problems alive and in the public print.

Shortly after Graduation members of the General Assembly received a printed statement entitled, "Report of the Student Government of the College of William and Mary...". This report was signed by Ronald I. Drake, President of the Student Body, Thomas M. Jordan, Vice President of the Student Body, and Eugene Guess, President of the Senior Class. This nine-page statement was heralded as a condensation of a forty-four page document of grievances presented to the Board of Visitors earlier in the year. The preamble to this report called on "all thinking people who champion honor and integrity to give this report their full consideration that the College of William and Mary may assume a place in academic life commensurate with its traditions and the ideals upon which it was founded." A section entitled "The Dealing of the Current Administration with the Undergraduate Population" criticized the Administration for—failure to keep the students abreast of current situations that directly affect them—a 1952 temporary ban that prohibited dating in the fraternity lodges—the questioning of students who criticized the Administration—dominating rather than directing—violation of an agreement that no press release would be made public without prior knowledge to the students. The students wrote that after four years of extreme patience on their part, they had come to the point where they did not have any hope for a fruitful outcome of their endeavors unless there was a

radical change in the procedures of the Administration—or a new Administration.

The report then considered the treatment of individual students by the College Administration. Here the Administration was accused of intimidation in connection with an editor of *THE FLAT HAT*, threatening a president of the Student Body by saying, "You are a trouble maker and a rabble rouser. You are lucky to be in school . . . I should have thrown you out last year when I had the opportunity."

Statements of several faculty members were repeated that accused the Administration of regimentation and the inability of the Board of Visitors to make wise decisions in matters attesting the welfare of the College. The case of the Romes (*THE ALUMNI GAZETTE*, March, 1955) was restated and the Dean of the Faculty, Dr. Marsh, was quoted as saying in a faculty meeting that "the William and Mary Faculty has the worst morale I have ever seen." The students concluded by calling for a complete investigation of the College.

This report of the Student Government received much attention from the local press. Perhaps the most disturbing element of the report was Dr. Marsh's statement in regard to faculty morale. One newspaper noted this and said that such a statement recorded in the official faculty minutes indicates the need for some serious stock-taking. In a letter to the Editor of the Richmond News Leader, Dean Marsh wrote that no such statement was made, or recorded in official faculty meetings. He quoted from the official faculty minutes, "that no faculty member need fear expressing differences of opinion with the administration at a proper time and place, but that such expressions in the course of conducting a class were professionally inappropriate and unethical. He closed his remarks with a plea for the full cooperation of the faculty in the careful weighing of rumors, in avoiding hasty assumptions without proper foundation, in discountenancing sniping and rumor mongering, and urged any faculty member to come in and discuss his problems with the dean or the president. His remarks were received with applause.

"President Chandler said that he was available at anytime to discuss a faculty member's problems with him."

"This and similar statements by me and by other persons, based largely on official files and records, were used by the Board in arriving at its findings that the student report was largely a tissue of innuendo, misrepresentation and unfounded rumor,

designed to discredit the tireless efforts of a devoted servant of the college."

Friday, June 24th, the Board of Visitors met on the campus for the purpose of reviewing the recent criticisms of the Administration and to hear testimony regarding the Student Government report. Saturday afternoon, after two days of meetings, the Board issued a six-page statement that in the words of Rector James M. Robertson amounted to the exoneration of President Chandler and the Administration, "The Board expresses confidence in the ability of President Chandler to overcome the difficulty existing at the College and pledges to him its cooperation to this end. To the students who cannot abide by College regulations it is suggested that they will be happier in more congenial surroundings elsewhere.

"The leaders of the fraternity group demanding special privileges, by the use of such elusive phrases as 'the feeling of fear,' 'lack of cooperation' . . . whipped some students into a state approaching hysteria which led to such acts of rowdyism as hanging the dean of students in effigy; throwing refuse, beer cans, and the like on the steps of the president's home and in his yard," the report stated.

"It was in this setting that the students' action and demands took place, which not only covered subjects which concerned them, but undertook to cover such other matters as the college's personnel policy in respect to the faculty."

"At their request, and upon recommendation of the president of the college, five student government and fraternity representatives appeared before this board on January 29, 1955. They were given unlimited time, and were encouraged to make full and complete disclosures." The report noted that much of the material and testimony submitted by the student leaders concerned "the feeling of fear" of and "lack of cooperation" on the part of the administration.

"When all the material before the Board is carefully examined, it clearly discloses that there is no justification whatsoever for any such emotional reactions."

The statement declared "the students had much to say covering what they term the manner in which things were done." It went on to say that "the administration has not at any time acted outside of established and accepted methods of college administrative procedure."

"It is possible," stated one portion of the report, "that frayed tempers have led to intemperate discussions between the administrative officers and student leaders. . . . However, this Board is of the opinion



that the administrative officers were sincere in all of their actions. . . ."

On June 28th President Chandler received a letter signed by Drs. Morton, Jackson and Guy. The letter called attention to the Board's statement of June 26th that suggested for members of the faculty and Administration, "If any there be, who could not give proper allegiances to the President and the policies of the Board that they do themselves and the College a dis-service by continuing at William and Mary." The Department Heads wrote that "the statement creates the impression that the members of the faculty and Administration are to be denied that freedom of thought which is accepted throughout the democratic world as an inalienable right of every person."

"Many of the Faculty feel therefore that a public clarification of the paragraph would serve the interest of the Faculty, Administration and Board. We should like the paragraph to express what we naturally feel to be true; namely, that it is a normal part of the responsibility of a member of the Faculty to give proper al-

legiance to the President of the College selected by the Board of Visitors and to strive to carry into effect the policies adopted by the Board." The letter asked President Chandler to be their spokesman in presenting these views to the Rector of the Board. The President answered this letter saying, "In administering the policies of the Board of Visitors, I welcome opinions and suggestions from the members of the faculty of the College of William and Mary. I feel that your opinions should be fully presented and properly stated if we are to be successful in our efforts to develop the harmonious community for which we strive. It is my desire that we have a harmonious community at the College of William and Mary, and I shall work to that end."

A short time later in a memorandum to the President of the College, the Rector said, "I am certain that it was not the intention of the Board by this paragraph to suggest that freedom of thought be denied to any faculty member or administrative officer; nor was it intended to suppress differences of opinion which are arrived

at, presented, and supported in a proper manner. The Board would concur, I believe, in the principle that differences of opinion properly stated are essential in maintaining the vitality of the College and in perpetuating the high ideals of freedom and liberty which have been reflected throughout the long history of William and Mary.

What the Board intended to convey is that continuing differences of opinion which go beyond disagreement and reach a point of uncompromising dissension do not contribute to a healthy educational environment. It was in the interest of affirming the desirability of orderly constructive discussion and thinking that the paragraph was included in the Board's statement.

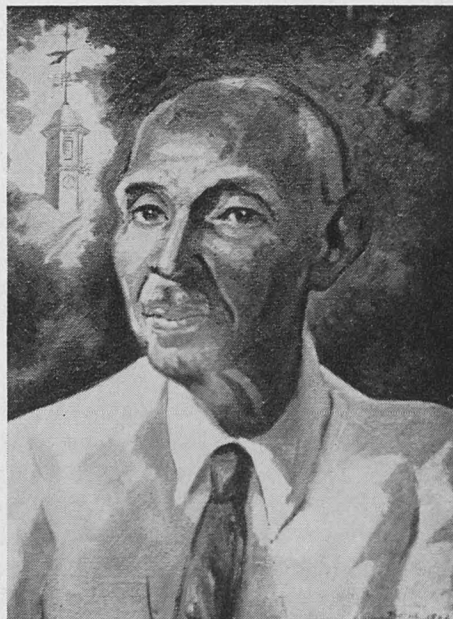
As the Board noted in expressing its confidence and gratitude to the loyal and devoted members of the faculty and administration, it seeks from them "close cooperation and harmonious relations to the end that the College may continue her growth and leadership in the field of higher education."

Henry Billups 1872-1955

by Hugh DeSampers

WHEN THE HOMECOMING PARADE weaves down Duke of Gloucester Street on October 29, one open, chauffeured convertible will be missing from the stream. It will be the car that has carried venerable Henry "Doc" Billups, long a familiar figure in the parade, waving his derby hat to friends and students. The spare, bent old Negro who had rung the College bell since 1890 completed his 67th year with William and Mary, and just before the close of the Summer Session, succumbed quietly at the age of 87.

His passing almost unnoticed on July 11 marked the end of an era on the campus, for Henry was the last link with the group of men who caught the College up by its bootstraps at a time when it was virtually defunct and inoperative and started the period of growth that has continued to this day. Although it seemed unjust that this devoted soul should pass away during the Summer Session, when honors and eulogies due him from the student body would largely be missing, there also was a bit of the poetic; for Henry, who once knew every student by name, had become almost forgotten by



Billups

many in the hustle of the modern College. Students knew him, but there was not the close friendship that once existed between Henry and every student. Familiar to some, to most he was just "the old

darky who has been ringing the bell for most of his life."

To his friends on the faculty, and to the many alumni residing in town, it was a great loss, and observers at the funeral noted that there were "almost as many white folks as colored." It was the final tribute to the man who had several times been honored by the College for service and devotion.

Henry Billups first appeared on the scene in the fall of 1888, the year that the College began its slow recovery from the Civil War and Reconstruction period. Henry's first job, at the age of 14, was a waiter in the old Ewell Hall dining room, and he received the stipend of six dollars a month plus his board. It was only two years later, in the fall of 1890, that Henry took over the manifold duties in the Wren Building at the ripe old age of 16. President Lyon G. Tyler, seeking to fill an existing vacancy, singled Henry out from all the help to take the job. Even at 16, his dependability and capability had made itself manifest, and was not to let anyone down for the next 65 years. Recollecting his appointment to the position, Henry

would recount that President Tyler 'ast me kin ah do it an' ah tol' 'im 'Yessuh, ah kin do it.' "

So Henry undertook the job of keeping the Wren Building clean, fires burning in the fireplace of each room, wood chopped and ashes carried out, and just to regulate his day, rang the bell each hour for the change of classes. Henry maintains that if all the brooms he wore out sweeping the floors and stairs of the Wren Building were laid end to end, they would reach all the way to Richmond. In his spare time, he ran errands, delivered the mail, served at dinners, helped with parties and then cleaned up after them. Assistants eventually came his way, but Henry was firmly established as the chief college servant.

Tolerant and kindly as Henry was, he was often the butt of pranks. Many was the time he had to hunt down the clapper to the bell, chase a cow or horse out of the Wren Building's second floor, clear hay out of the chapel—and then turn around and get some student, whom he likely knew might have been one of his tormentors, out of trouble. Modern-day students lost the knack for some of the old-time pranks, but they still managed to filch the clapper upon occasion—and it never failed to throw Henry into a state of consternation, for he felt his responsibilities strongly, and grieved when the bell could not be rung.

Two mementos of his service to the college were important to Henry. In 1938, grateful alumni presented him with a gold watch on the anniversary of his 50th year with William and Mary, and in 1952, Fine Arts Professor Tom Thorne did an oil portrait of Henry and presented it to the Society of the Alumni. It now hangs in the Brafferton. In recent years, Henry's duties were lightened to the point where he still made the trip uptown for the mail and supervised the bell-ringing at the Wren Building, but his other jobs were left for others younger than he. The old sexton had earned a lighter load.

This fall, when the Homecoming Parade rolls past, many in the crowd will experience a twinge of sadness when they look for—and don't see—Henry waving his derby from the shiny convertible. And others, who remember articles in the ALUMNI GAZETTE entitled "Fifty Years With Henry Billups" and "Sixty Years With Henry Billups" will miss the next in the series, planned for 1958, "Seventy Years With Henry Billups." Old Henry, last holdover from a bygone era, didn't quite make it. His book is closed . . . but the pages are still there for those who remember.

Farthingales and politics

by Will Molineux

WILLIAM AND MARY, looking down the venerable Duke of Gloucester Street, has watched, over a distance of time, a great deal of American history take place. And because of its unique location in history-happy Williamsburg, the College is unusually fortunate in being able to offer a broad selection of courses in colonial American history. Perhaps the most popular of these classes is James L. Cogar's social history of the 18th century, which looks back into the everyday lives of the men who wore knee breeches and the women in farthingales.

History 413, one of several courses that uses the city's restored backdrop as a laboratory, has been taught at William and Mary for 20 years. Cogar, a former curator for Colonial Williamsburg, believes the study of social history corrects an old wrong in the teaching of history. "For a long time," he explains, "too much concentration was placed on wars, economics and politics, and not on the people themselves." Social history, which has been added to many college curriculums, gives needed background and thus understanding to the events of the past.

During the one-semester course Cogar takes up colonial styles in dress, habits of eating and drinking, forms of furniture and architecture; he pictures 18th century life in both the city and country and the trades and crafts that were practiced, the methods of farming and industry that were carried on; he describes old-time amusements and customs now almost forgotten.

His lectures, built on information found in yellowed newspapers, worn manuscripts and dust-covered letters and journals, are often filled with humorous anecdotes. His notes on courtship procedure, travel experiences, tavern happenings are especially light-hearted. And while extremely entertaining in content they afford the students excellent insight into the era that gave birth to a new nation.

In his efforts to present his material in

an interesting manner, Cogar uses a series of colored slides of colonial buildings found along the Eastern seaboard. Flashed on the screen are some stately Southern plantations, some Northern homes of farmers and sea captains, churches and public buildings. Having a strong belief in the benefits of visual aids, Cogar now plans to take a series of slides of colonial portraits to use in the study of 18th century dress. Sketches, drawings and photographs help students identify and date English and American antiques.

And, of course, at various times during the semester the class walks down the mile-long Restoration museum for a first-hand look into the past.

The highlight of the course is an all-day outing to tour some nearby Tidewater plantations. The trip often includes Mount Airy, Rosewell, Stratford Hall, perhaps the James River plantations and other noted homes of wealthy planters. Along



the way 18th century buildings and churches are pointed out.

During the semester students are required to read half a dozen or so 18th century accounts, including the famous journal of Philip Fithian, plantation tutor at Nomini Hall. However, Cogar does not have students take time for "needless memorization." He believes that the course should not try to test a student's memory for hidden and insignificant facts, but should strive for an overall understanding and appreciation of life in the 18th century American colonies.

And, whereas dates, places and personalities are sometimes forgotten from regular history courses, Cogar would like to feel that his class in social history has "a sticking quality." Years after sitting in the class room, students often recall the clues to date portraits, buildings or furniture.

"Somehow the course material seems to stay with you," he indicates, "for students find use for it from time to time in appreciating old landmarks and past events."

Cogar, who now is a co-proprietor of an antique shop in Williamsburg, has had a varied and extended background in both teaching and collecting antiques. The 49-year-old lecturer, a native of Midway, Kentucky, showed an early interest in antiques for he maintained a shop of his own while a student. "I started with a small shop at home, and, I think, a twenty-five cent table," he recalls.

Cogar received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Kentucky and a master of arts in history from Harvard. He taught for a year in the Brent School (Episcopal) at Baguio, in the Philippines. On his return to the United States he studied architecture at Yale University.

In 1931 he became associated with Colonial Williamsburg, and in 1933 he started teaching at William and Mary. During the war years of 1942 through 1944 Cogar served as an agent in Naval Intelligence, and did not teach. In 1947 he spent several months in England purchasing additional antiques mentioned in early inventories and records as being in Williamsburg during the 18th century to complete the furnishings of the Restoration's exhibition buildings. In April, 1948, he entered private business, and continues to search for antiques abroad.

"I enjoy collecting antiques," he says. "Antique collecting is really a disease and once you get it, you do not recover, but," he adds after a pause, "it's painless."

But what the popular lecturer likes best is teaching. "I get more pleasure out of it

than anything I have ever done," he explains. And his enthusiastic presentation of interesting subject matter has brought students flocking into his 8 a.m. class. Even the early hour, scheduled so he can open his antique shop at 9 a.m., does not discourage a near capacity attendance.

As the roll book for history 413 fills up each semester to hear Cogar's sparkling descriptions of the luxurious and lusty life of the 18th century, the belief that social history is the right answer to the need for an understanding and a background to the wars, economic problems and political questions—a general appreciation of life as it was lived back over a distance of time—gains stability.

Faculty Appointments

DR. JAMES W. MILLER, Professor and Head of the Department of Philosophy, announced in early August his resignation from the William and Mary Faculty to accept a position as MacDonald professor of Philosophy at McGill University in Canada. Dr. Miller leaves William and Mary after twenty years of teaching during which time he served in the capacity of Dean of the Faculty and Acting President of the College.

Simultaneously, President Chandler announced the appointment of Frank A. MacDonald as acting professor of Philosophy and head of the philosophy department. MacDonald, a graduate of William and Mary and Harvard University, has been a faculty member of the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary since 1938.

Dr. Elizabeth Jane Stucky, a former member of the Philosophy Staff at Butler University and the University of Minnesota, was named assistant professor of Philosophy and Lewis Allen Foster, Jr., a former William and Mary Faculty member, is returning as an acting instructor of Philosophy.

Dr. Robert C. Yates, described as one of the top ten mathematics teachers in the United States, has been appointed as Professor and Head of the Department of Mathematics. He fills the vacancy created by the death of Dr. Harold Phalen last spring. A graduate of Washington and Lee University, Virginia Military Institute and Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Yates' educational experience includes service on the faculties of the University of Maryland, Virginia Military Institute, Johns Hopkins, Louisiana State University, Columbia University and the United States Military Academy. He comes to

William and Mary from the faculty of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

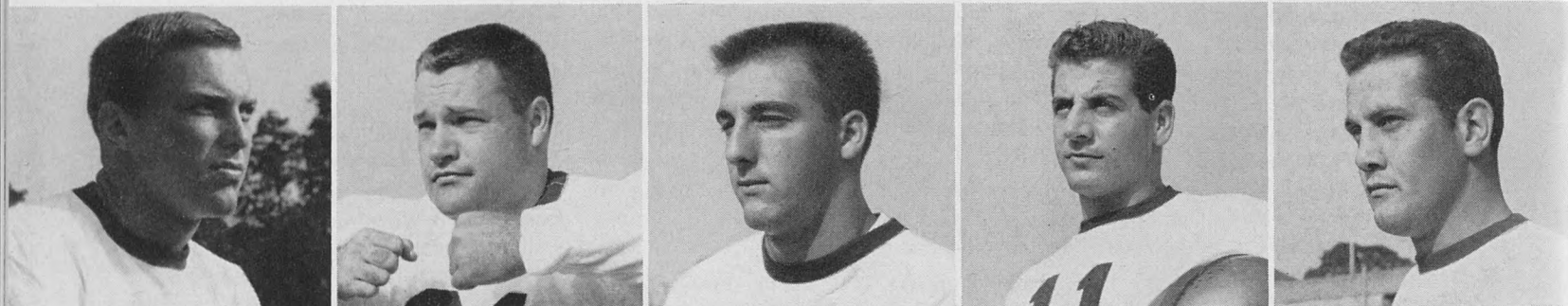
Dr. Robert L. Mooney has resigned from the Department of Physics to accept an appointment as head of the Department of Physics at Georgetown University, his Alma Mater. His vacancy is being filled by Dr. Melvin A. Pittman. Dr. Pittman has been head of the Department of Physics at Madison College for a total of fourteen years. Dr. Pittman did his undergraduate work at The Citadel, received his M.S. from the University of South Carolina and his Ph D. from Johns Hopkins.

Other faculty appointments announced by President Chandler were Edward R. Bowden, Associate Professor of Business Administration, who received his B.S. at Grove City College and his M.B.A. at the University of Pennsylvania; Miss Gladys Warren, instructor in Physical Education for Women has her BA from Randolph-Macon and her M.A. from Sarah Lawrence; Mr. John A. Long, Assistant Professor of Physics, received his BS from the United States Naval Academy and his MS from Harvard; Harold Waters, instructor in Modern Languages, has his BA from Harvard and MA from the University of Paris; Benjamin R. Cato, Assistant Professor of Mathematics received his AB and his AM from Duke University; Dr. Robert J. Smith, Assistant Professor of Biology, received his AB from Alma College (Michigan) and his MS and his Ph D. from the University of Michigan; Dr. Ludwell H. Johnson, III, Acting Assistant Professor of History, received his AB at McCoy and Ph D. from Johns Hopkins; Peter Guthrie, Assistant Professor of Psychology, has his BS from University of Washington, and MS from Brown; Dr. George A. Hillery, Assistant Professor of Sociology, has his BA and MA and Ph D. from Louisiana State University; Dr. Ira Reiss, Assistant Professor of Sociology, received his BS from Syracuse, MS at Penn State and Ph D. at Columbia; and Mason Clark, Associate Professor of Business Administration, received his BBA at Sam Houston State and MS from Texas A & M.

The only change in the Administrative Staff occurs in the office of the Dean of Women. Miss Dorothy W. Binns replaces Miss Dorothy Jester who is returning to Sweet Briar College as Dean of Women. Miss Binns was formerly Assistant Dean of Women and Social Director at the University of Maryland. She is a native of Fredericksburg, Virginia, doing her undergraduate work at Randolph-Macon Women's College, and holds an MA from Mills College in Oakland, California.

The big green

by Hugh DeSamper



Henley

Corbett

Marfizo

Grieco

Lusk

THE 1955 WILLIAM AND MARY INDIANS, faced with a bruising, nine-game schedule, find their fortunes for the coming year banked heavily upon one big question: Can 5-7 Al Grieco provide the quarterbacking that is a must if a split-T combine is to be a winner? The doughty signal-caller has all the attributes—speed, shiftiness and a good arm—but his lack of height puts him at a disadvantage in spotting his receivers.

Standing behind co-captain Grieco at quarter is 6-2 Jim Smerczynski—a whiz of a passer, but slow afoot and short on defensive know-how. Bob Hardage at 5-9 has his height problems also. Sleeper in the quarterback pot is 6-1 Tom Secules, a freshman who ran up more votes than any other player in the history of the Pennsylvania All-State eleven last year.

Elsewhere, the outlook is an improved one. Although a dozen important men have departed from the roster, including eight who held starting jobs, the line will be big and fast, and the backfield will be a dangerous and experienced unit. The return of ends Walt Brodie and Jack Lewis, center Bob Lusk, halfback Charlie Sidwell and fullback Brown Oliver from the service has already brought a smile to Coach Jack Freeman's lips. Brodie and Lewis, both extremely able pass receivers, are also sturdy defensemen, and will give the Tribe the type of all-around end play that has been lacking for two years. Back them up with fast-improving Bill Riley, Larry Peccatiello and Aubrey Fitzgerald, and the flanks will be solid. The brawny Mr. Lusk, fresh from All-Army honors as

Ft. Lee's center, finds his favorite post solidly nailed down by co-captain Bill Marfizo, "Mr. Dependable" for the past two years, and perhaps the fiercest competitor on the squad. Bob will be assigned to fill Jerry Sazio's boots at left tackle—and the 210-pounder may well make Tribe fans forget Sazio in short order. Sidwell and Oliver may have trouble breaking into the starting backfield, but they will keep the varsity ball-carriers hustling to hold their jobs, and will be a great help in spelling the dynamic Jack Yohe and associates.

This brings us to the backs: Yohe, who showed signs of greatness as a sophomore last season, is figured to be even better this season, and can become one of W&M's finest breakaway backs. Once Yohe is in the clear, it takes a track man to catch him, much less bring him down. Junior Duff and Doug Henley, the other parts of the starting backfield, are both experienced ball-carriers, and will provide a capable line-plunging attack and are extremely able pass receivers as well.

Up forward, sophomore Elliott Schaubach is ready to seek his second letter at the right tackle slot. Big, fast and smart, he should be outstanding before he finishes at W&M. Behind him is sturdy Ray Chiesa, who would love to step in and beat him out for the job. Two-letterman Chet Waksmunski will be behind Lusk at right tackle, and if he has shaken off his injuries of last year, will provide maximum protection at that post. A pair of sophs, Denys Grant and Lloyd Hicks, are expected to wage a dog-fight for the right

guard post. Both weigh in at 185 and although neither is particularly large, they are fast and shifty, and possess a great deal of that intangible which Coach Freeman calls "desire."

Senior Bill Marfizo will spearhead the center of the line and double as line-backer, probably with little relief for the third straight year. Next to doughty Bill, at left guard, will be rough-and-ready Lou Corbett, another standout who pound-for-pound is one of the best in the South.

These are the men who will be counted on to pull the Tribe through a schedule that started Sept. 24 with Navy, and follows with VPI, Duke, West Virginia, George Washington, VMI and Wake Forest—without a breather in the lot—and then takes an open date before N. C. State and Richmond. If Grieco can look through the line instead of over it, and keep the defenses spread, the offense should click. If young Tom Secules can step in and help . . . Six wins will be a banner season; four or five will be a successful one.

Says Coach Freeman of his squad: "What we have has been largely made possible by the Educational Foundation—the organization formed to provide scholarship grants for academically qualified athletes. This is the only way we can hope to maintain teams that will be able to compete on even terms with our natural rivals and neighboring schools. How well our alumni back the Educational Foundation will be the key to our ability to field representative teams in coming years."

The prince of marbles

by Joe Bacal

IT WAS SPRING, and I needed a good laugh. Life is only real when one can laugh hard and out loud, but I couldn't think of anything funny. Ten minutes ago I had been sitting in my office when the door opened and a girl walked in. The girl was short, snub-nosed and wore her hair in a page-boy bob. I have met a number of girls like her. They come in various sizes, ages and shapes. They walk, look, talk and laugh in a similar manner. They are at ease at once in all company and yet they are not the dominant influence among those they are with. They are the kind of girls that prod one to say after only knowing them a short time, "That's the kind of girl I could fall in love with."

The girl came straight to the point. "John Famous, what happened to your promise to get me that radio job?"

"It's spring, and I love you," I said.

"What about the job?" she asked.

"When color radio comes in we'll have it made," I said.

"Didn't you get it?" she asked again.

"I didn't think it was good enough," I said.

"But I'm starving," she said.

"It will make you a great actress. The more one suffers the better one's acting, but if you'd like I'll take you to dinner tonight. I can afford a table for two at Hamburger Heaven and a walk through Central Park."

"Thanks anyway," she said, "and to hell with the world."

"Don't take it so hard," I said.

"Don't take it so hard!" she repeated.

"Do you know what it's like to want to be able to do something and not be able

to? Every night I stand in front of the mirror and say to myself, 'You're twenty-three, kid, and not getting any younger. You've been to Hollywood and back, had no husbands and no affairs. The only person who ever asked you for an autograph was twelve years old and mistook you for somebody else and none of the gossip columnists even care that you like to sleep naked in a big double bed.' And you say don't take it so hard!"

"You think you've got it bad," I said. "I love you and you're my only client and when you walk out of the door I'll be out of business."

With that she turned and walked out the door. Shortly afterward I did likewise, stopping only to take down the sign on my door which read, "My name is Famous. Let me make yours the same!"

I got on a bus and went down to my Greenwich Village apartment which I shared with a sometime employed make-up artist and a non-working actor turned writer. We all got along very well and when times were bad we consoled ourselves with the thought that only the poor understand the real meaning of life. We would say that the world is our oyster, for we could laugh at anything, anytime, and not have to worry about the consequences, because the fall from the bottom rung of the ladder is a very small one.

When I arrived at the apartment, the writer was seated at the typewriter, cigarette in mouth, pounding away at a furious rate. The make-up artist was seated in our only easy chair reading the paper.

"What are y'all doing?" I asked.

"I'm trying to write a humorous type piece about the South," the writer said. I smiled in recognition of the noble effort. "Aren't you going to ask me what it's about?" he added.

"Okay, what's the gist of it?"

"It's about a boy and girl in their respective cars caught in downtown traffic in Atlanta right after the Civil War."

"Sounds like a New Yorker *must*," I said. "If you'd like we can kick the idea around later on?"

"Great!" said the writer, returning to

the typewriter keys.

"I lost my only client today," I said.

"There's a beer in the ice-box," said the make-up man. "You can have it."

"Thanks," I said. The beer was cool and refreshing and went down easily.

"Hey Johnny, y'know that Indian Prince that looks like you. He's traveling around New York again."

"Let me see that." The make-up man handed me the paper. "Y'know this guy and I do look alike," I said after scrutinizing the Prince's picture. "His skin's much darker, but we've got pretty much the same build."

"I wonder if he's still traveling around New York," said the make-up man.

"That paper's a couple of days old," interjected the writer.

"That's okay," said the make-up man. "Indian Princes travel slowly."

"What I can't understand," I said, "is how a guy who looks so much like me can have so much when I have so little. Do headwaiters bow and scrape when I enter a restaurant? No! Do owners say, 'It's an honor to have you here. Your evening is on the house.' Hell no! Nobody takes newsreel shots of me when I go to ball games at Yankee Stadium, or gives me ticker tape receptions up lower Broadway, or asks me how I feel about international politics. There's just no justice left in the world. O well, I'm sure this Prince has never been an unemployed press agent. Not that that's any real accomplishment, but personally I think I'm better looking."

"I wonder . . .," said the make-up man.

"Wonder what?" I asked.

"It's a crazy idea, but I was just sitting here thinking about whether or not you could pass for this guy."

"If you're thinking what I think you are," said the writer, "it'll never work."

"Maybe not but it'd be worth the gamble, and anyway I believe it might."

"Hold on a second," I said. "What are y'all talking about? You don't think for a minute that I could fool anybody into thinking that I'm this Indian Prince, do you?"

"I don't know about you," said the

EDITOR'S NOTE

THE PRINCE OF MARBLES is a prize winning story by Joe Bacal that appeared in the spring issue of the College's literary magazine, THE ROYALIST. THE ALUMNI GAZETTE is considering printing each year one story from the undergraduate magazine in order that the alumni might have a chance to read, evaluate and we hope, enjoy the student's work.

make-up man, "but at this point I could fool my own mother for a good meal."

"I'll buy that," said the writer. "What d'you think, Johnny?"

"I don't know," I said. "There must be a better angle. We should be able to get more out of this than a free meal—otherwise it isn't worth the chance." For the next few minutes we sat and contemplated. I broke the silence. "I've got it!" I exclaimed. "Y'all get fixed up as my valets and then go over to Laretcos, the big restaurant just off Park and 48th, and tell them the Prince is coming for dinner tonight and that it is a custom in the Prince's country for every one to rise when ever he enters a public dining room and that it would be very nice relations if they could see fit to have their guests do the same. While y'all are gone I'll get the rest of the props."

When the three of us emerged from our apartment just after dusk, the stage was set for the big evening ahead. I was wearing a dark pin stripe suit and my usually brown hair was black with shoe polish. My two valets were dressed in tight fitting knee-length black coats that were buttoned all the way up, white linen trousers and white turbans. The clothes had been borrowed from a friend of ours who worked at a costume shop, and my roommate had done a great make-up job.

"I hope we can fool them into thinking those marbles you bought are rubies, your Royal Highness," said the make-up man.

"It'll work," I said. "And by the way, it's your Highness, not your Royal Highness. *Royal* is for kings."

"Also, don't order steak," said the writer. "The sacred cow, you know. And no pork. The pig is too filthy an animal. Duck and turkey are nothing special. Chicken is the dinner fit for an Indian Prince."

"Chicken?" I said.

"Chicken!" answered the writer.

"Where'd you pick that information up?" I asked the writer.

"I've been reading myself to sleep nights, your Highness," said the writer. With that we all smiled, for it was going to be a fine night. We pooled our resources and took a cab to Laretcos.

"Good evening, your Highness," said the doorman as he opened the door of the cab.

"It is a nice evening," I replied. The make-up artist preceded me into the restaurant and the writer followed close behind. The headwaiter bowed low as I walked through the door, and the well-briefed guests pushed their chairs back and stood up. The orchestra played the

Prince's national anthem, and then the headwaiter led the three of us to our table. When we were seated the owner of the restaurant came over to us and said, "Your Highness, it is a pleasure to have you here. Please do me the honor of being my guests."

"You are most kind," I said. "May I ask you a favor?"

"I will do anything you wish," said the owner.

"Please then give this ruby to the orchestra leader. He played our national anthem very beautifully. Tell him that it is my sincere desire that he have it." I took a marble out of a small goatskin bag, held it up so that the crane-necked, celebrity-eyeing patrons could get a good look, and then handed it to the owner who carried it dramatically over to the orchestra leader.

I ordered chicken dinner with all the trimmings for the three of us. It was very tasty. After dinner and while we were still drinking our iced-tea, a pretty, snub-nosed girl who wore her hair in a page-boy bob came over to our table. The girl was my only ex-client, and I loved her.

"Do you remember me, your Highness?" she asked.

"It is a small world, and you are very lovely," I said.

"And you are very clever, John Famous," she whispered.

"And will I see you again?" I whispered back. "And will we walk through Central Park together, and will we eat dinner for two at Hamburger Heaven?"

"I will wait on line to see you tomorrow morning," she said, "and when I see you I will be very happy."

"Until then," I said.

"Good evening, your Highness," she replied. Then she turned and walked away, past our table and the other tables and out the door of the restaurant. She walked very nicely.



The headwaiter came over to the table. "I hope that everything has been satisfactory, your Highness," he said.

"Most satisfactory," I said. "You have a fine restaurant."

"We are honored that you are pleased," he said.

"I am very pleased," I answered. "Did you see that attractive girl that just walked out the door?"

"Yes, your Highness."

"She will be a great actress someday," I said.

"I am sure she will," he said. But he was just being kind.

After we finished our iced-tea, I took a marble out of the goatskin bag and placed it on the table. As we were leaving, the make-up man purposely bumped into me, and I dropped the goatskin bag, first making sure that upon dropping it the marbles would fall out of the bag and clatter along the floor.

The headwaiter, the other waiters and my two valets bent down to pick up the ruby-looking marbles.

"Leave them there," I said grandly. "I do not need them."

The three of us started out of the restaurant. Passing unphaseable columnist Barney Sloan and his photographer sidekick, who were seated at the bar, I said, "How'd you like the show, kid?"

"Your Highness Johnny Famous," Barney said smiling.

I winked and walked out the door. The writer and the make-up man followed close behind.

"Taxi, your Highness?" asked the doorman.

"Please," I said. He opened the door of the cab parked at the curb, and we got in. I gave the driver our address and then we sat back and roared with laughter.

Tomorrow we would be famous, and our names would appear in many columns. People would say that it was a very clever trick, and we would even get a telegram from the real Prince saying that he had read an account of the incident and found it amusing, and I would laugh hard and out loud because that's the only way to laugh, and I would marry the girl who said that there would be a long line outside my office, because there *would* be a long line, and I would have many clients and could afford to get married and in a few years I would be wealthy and have two cars, and a big house, and a big boat, and an ulcer—above all an ulcer—and I would no longer be able to laugh hard and out loud, and I would sit and yearn for the days when I had been poor, for only the poor understand the real meaning of life.

The candidates

FROM A FIELD of six, three candidates will be chosen this October to serve three year terms on the Society's Board of Directors.

The Committee on Nominations appointed by President Thompson selected six candidates during the May meeting at The Brafferton. On the Nominating Committee were Edward H. Roche '31, Isaiah Arons, '38, E. Ralph James, '16, Mrs. Harold B. King, '43, Thomas W. Athey '48.

The six candidates whose names will appear on the ballots to be mailed by the Alumni Office in October are: Isaiah (Cy) Arons, '38; John L. Daly, '27; Katherine F. Lam, '31; Blake T. Newton, Jr. '35; J. Rawls Byrd, '18; and Duncan M. Cocke, '32.

Isaiah (Cy) Arons, '38 BS, New York City. Since graduation Arons has been in the field of Real Estate Management except for a tour of service with the Air Force that carried him with the Fighter Command of the Fifth Air Force into the Southwest Pacific Theatre of Operations. In 1946 Arons was discharged with the rank of Captain. As an undergraduate, he was a member of Phi Alpha Social Fraternity, Chi Beta Phi and Theta Chi Delta Honorary Fraternities. He has served as President of the New York City Alumni Chapter, and has held various other positions. He is a Mason, is married and has one child.

John L. Daly, '27, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. An employee of the Curtis Publishing Company since 1927, he is now

Manager of The Curtis Vocational Plan. In 1944 he was "loaned" to the War Production Board as a Dollar-A-Year-Man, serving as a consultant in the Magazine Section of the Printing and Publishing Industry. In 1947 he served as the President of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter and is now the vice president. He is married to the former Dorothy Little and they have three sons.

Katherine F. Lam '31, AB, Norfolk, Virginia, Secretary to the Director of the Virginia Truck Experiment Station, a state supported institution which does research work in vegetable crops for farmers and local gardeners. A member of Mortar Board and a former President of Women's Student Government, she is now a member of Norfolk Society of Arts and has been active in the various activities of the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences, and the Young People's Program of the First Presbyterian Church of Norfolk. She has served for many years as a class agent for the William and Mary Fund.

Blake T. Newton, Jr., '35 AB, BCL '37, Centreville, Virginia, Assistant to the Vice President and Attorney for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. President of the Class of '35, Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Fraternity and Pi Kappa Alpha Social Fraternity. Member of Law Faculty 1938 and 1939. In 1941 he served as Director of Securities Division of the State Corporation Commission and entered the Naval Service as an officer in 1942 serving on active duty in the Pacific. After the war he joined the

C & P Telephone Co. as an attorney. A member of the Virginia and American Bar Association, he is also a past president of the Episcopal Churchmen of the Diocese of Virginia. He is married to the former Anne Rodgers Walker.

J. Rawls Byrd, '18 AB, Williamsburg, Virginia, Superintendent Williamsburg-James City County Public Schools. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Social Fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa Professional Fraternities. M.A. from Columbia in 1925, graduate study George Peabody College and a General Education Board Fellow for graduate study of U. of Michigan. He is on the Boy Scout Committee, Community Council and a member of Rotary International. In 1954 he received the Good Government award made by the Williamsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is married to the former Ruby Sharpe '26 and they have one daughter.

Duncan M. Cocke, '32 BA, Williamsburg, Virginia. A vice president of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Social Fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Fraternity. Received an LLB at the University of Virginia Law School in 1937. Enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1942 and served with the Fifth Marine Division in the Pacific and returned to inactive duty with rank of captain. Former Chairman of American Red Cross and President of Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce. He is married to the former Minnie Cole Savage, '33.



Daly



Byrd



Newton



Lam



Cocke

The Society of the Alumni was host to members of the Class of 1955 last spring on a picnic at the lake Matoaka shelter. Pictured below is the bountiful table that was spread, and a group of the participating Class. The party was a success in every sense of the word, and it is planned to make it an annual affair.



Gazette takes honors

AT THE 40TH Annual Conference of the American Alumni Council, held at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, THE ALUMNI GAZETTE in competition with other college publications received third place in appearance in its class and one of twenty general awards for significant editorial achievement in the field of alumni publishing. This award called particular attention to the handling of the Marshall Wythe Blackstone Convocation as it appeared in the December issue of the magazine.

The 1955 Sibley award for the magazine of the year went to the Sooner Magazine of the University of Oklahoma.

Homecoming

The big day is October the 29th, and the big event will be the William and Mary-VMI football game preceded by the annual meeting of the Society of the Alumni.

The homecoming parade of student floats, weather permitting, will commence at 9:30 A. M. Alumni registration at Brafferton will begin before the parade and continue all morning. Early arrivals on Friday evening should drop by the Brafferton for coffee.

Following the parade the Alumni Society will hold its meeting in Washington

Hall. Scheduled for this meeting will be the presentation of Alumni Medallions and the announcement of the winner of the election for the Board of Directors of the Society.

The annual meeting will be followed by a luncheon in the College Cafeteria and the football game.

Chapters

THE CLEVELAND CHAPTER, working with the other Virginia colleges in their area, has devised a plan that might find merit with other small groups.

The Cleveland Chapter situation was

The Alumni Gazette

typical, a large city with a few alumni that wanted to get together. At first the group tried to go it alone, pay high dues and have several meetings and a social gathering each year. They soon found that they were not in a position financially to hold social events which would attract not only alumni but undergraduates, and prospective students as well.

Early last fall Roy Prentiss of Washington and Lee came up with what past president Thomas G. Burke, '28 and other alumni considered a good idea. The Washington and Lee group found themselves in the same position as the Virginia Alumni group and it was their place to form a council of Virginia colleges.

Without losing their identity the various groups joined together for at least two social events a year during the summer season and the Christmas holidays.

The Christmas dance was an outstanding success and it has been scheduled again this year in a space that will accommodate a larger crowd. On August 26th a party was held at the Shore Club for all undergraduates and new students. It was reported a gala occasion and many students will return to their respective colleges this fall at least with the knowledge that there is such a thing as an Alumni Society.

Fund

The Fund Committee following a policy of doing everything for the Alumnus but writing his check for him, may soon adopt this policy, too.

Collections are ahead of last year but there is little hope of equaling the record set in 1953. To date \$14,425 has been contributed by 1810 Alumni.

Business reply envelopes were included in the last two issues of the Alumni Gazette, and a special notice was sent out to all past contributors.

SCHEDULE

October 1 — December 1

October

1. Football—V.P.I. in Williamsburg
7. Cross Country—V.M.I. in Williamsburg
8. Football—Duke at Durham, North Carolina
15. Football—West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Virginia
- Football—Junior Varsity—George Washington in Williamsburg
19. Cross Country—Norfolk Division
- William & Mary Theatre Play—
20. William & Mary Theatre Play—
21. Football, Junior Varsity—U. of Richmond in Williamsburg

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

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the members of the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, Incorporated, will be held on the campus, at the College of William and Mary, in Williamsburg, Virginia, on the 29th day of October, 1955, at eleven o'clock a.m., for the transaction of regular business, hearing a report from the tellers on the election of members of the Board of Directors, and such special business as may properly come before said meeting.

WITNESS my hand and seal, in the City of Princeton, in New Jersey, this the 1st day of September, 1955.

Margaret Mollenkopf,
Secretary

By order of the President
Williamsburg, Virginia, August 29, 1955

The attention of the Alumni is directed to chapter 58, section 935, of the Code of Virginia, paragraph (e).

"The Governor may appoint visitors from a list of qualified persons submitted to him, before or after induction into office, by The Alumni Association of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, on or before the first day of December of any year next preceding a year in which the term of any visitors will expire."

Five members of the Board of Visitors terms expire in March 1956 and it is the intention of the Board of Directors of the Society to consider any names submitted by Alumni at the semi-annual meeting of the Board in December. Nominations may be made to any member of the Board of Directors or sent directly to the Alumni Office.

22. Football—George Washington U. in Williamsburg
28. HOMECOMING—Dance—Blow Gym. Early Registration and Coffee—Brafferton
29. HOMECOMING—Parade—Luncheon—Football—V.M.I. Dance—Blow Gym
31. Cross Country—West Virginia in Williamsburg

November

4. Tidewater Field Hockey
5. Football—Wake Forest at Wake Forest, North Carolina
7. Big Six Cross Country at V.M.I. (Southern Conference)
9. Central N.J. Alumni Group Meeting, 142 Cedar Lane, Princeton, New Jersey—8:15 P.M.
11. Football—Junior Varsity—V.M.I. in Williamsburg
16. Honor Convocation—10 A.M.
19. Football—N.C. State at Raleigh, North Carolina—Night. Boston Alumni Group Dinner meeting, Smith House, Cambridge, 6 P.M.
21. Richmond Chapter, William and Mary Alumni, Hotel Richmond, 8:00 P.M.
24. Thanksgiving Game—Richmond at Richmond
30. William and Mary Theatre Play—Matthew Whaley School

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Class letters

Seventy-four

John Peyton Little of St. Augustine, Florida, this year on August 11th celebrated his one hundred and first birthday in Clearwater which was his home for seventy years. A chartered plane flew him to Clearwater where the Mayor had proclaimed the day "John Peyton Little Day."

Four

Daniel Weymouth of Heathsville, Virginia recently became judge of Virginia's Twelfth Judicial Circuit by appointment of Governor Stanley. His appointment to the judgeship is for a term ending on February 1, 1956, when the General Assembly of Virginia will fill that post by election for a six-year term.

Twenty

Francis Davis in July succeeded to the office of deputy commissioner and chief engineer of the Virginia State Highway Department. His promotion to the top engineer post was from the office of chief purchasing agent which he had held since 1948.

Twenty-two

Hugh Fulcher, M.D. had a very interesting summer. He went to Quebec where he gave an address before a medical group there. A few days later he flew to Paris and from there to Geneva, Switzerland where he gave a lecture before the International College of Surgeons.

Following that meeting he and Mrs. Fulcher toured Europe for five weeks.

Twenty-four

Ocie Jones (O'Brien) is now Home Management Specialist for the Virginia Extension Service at VPI in Blacksburg, Virginia.

Twenty-five

John Strickler, Roanoke attorney and lifelong Republican, was nominated by President Eisenhower for United States District Attorney for Western Virginia in June. This nomination was quickly confirmed by the Senate. While John was in Washington for a series of Justice Department conferences in June, he was taken to the White House by Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr. to meet President Eisenhower. It is the first time in twenty years that this post has been held by a Republican.

Twenty-nine



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

A few short motor trips stood this reporter in good stead since the last issue came off the press. My material is still on the thin side, but I did manage to glean some bits of news, which, with what I had held back, as I often do, enabled me to write a fair account of your classmates.

Laura W. Field is working in a doctor's office in Washington as a physio-therapist. She studied at Walter Reed and completed her course in 1937. Her address is 5417 MacArthur Blvd.

Arnold Mathy is the proud father of a baby daughter, Susan Scott, born in August. She is the second child and first daughter. Arnold is clerk of courts in Tappahannock.

W. E. (Spud) and Nancy Burke Bloxson have two daughters, Nancy Elizabeth and Grace Nancy. Elizabeth is a senior this year at William and Mary. "Spud" was the recipient of a television set and silver bowl on the occasion of his twenty-fifth anniversary as basketball coach at Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond. A banquet at the Hotel Richmond preceded the award. The Bloxsons live at 3320 West Grace Street in Richmond.

Phyllis Logan Smoot was at the alumni luncheon on June 11th. She is a Navy wife and has two sons, one of whom is a student at the college. Her present address is 242 Virginia Avenue, U.S. Naval Base, Norfolk, Virginia.

Helen Johnson is working for Nautical Advising Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia. Helen started out as a school teacher, but called it "quits" in favor of a government job. Her address is 134 East Queen Street, Hampton, Virginia.

That is all for now. Before the December issue I hope to hear from some of you. In the meantime I plan to spend two weeks vacationing. I plan to visit New York City, Lynchburg, Roanoke and Danville. Perhaps in the December issue I will be able to run a snapshot of one of you, either at work or in your home. Many of you have asked me to please put addresses of fellow classmates in the column. Please note that I started that with this issue.

Thirty

Truman Welling, former assistant manager of nylon sales of The DuPont Company, is now managing "Dacron" polyester fiber sales.

Thirty-one

Bart Pattie who has been an Associated Press correspondent in London for the past ten years has been transferred to Denver. He says that his London assignment was most interesting as he covered such events as the first United Nations Assembly in London in 1946, the marriage of Elizabeth and Philip in Westminster Abbey on November 20, 1947, the Big Four foreign ministers' conference five days later which collapsed and launched the "Cold War," 1948 Olympic Games, the death of King George VI, the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, the resignation of Winston Churchill as prime minister and the election of the Eden government this year.

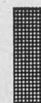
Thirty-two

Ben Griffith has recently been appointed Director of Parts and Accessories Sales for Plymouth.

Thirty-five

John Hocutt who is dean of students at the University of Delaware has recently been elected president of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Thirty-eight



Annabel W. Hopkins (Mitchell)
4 South Rogers Street
Aberdeen, Maryland

Greetings again! The news is mighty slim but here goes.

Mildred Albee (Babb) is living in Fernandino Beach, Fla., where her husband is engineer with a container corporation mill. They welcomed their third child in July. Mildred writes that Martha Johnson (Allison) '42(?) is building a home across the street.

Jane Speakman (MacPherson) attended the Alpha Chi Omega Convention at Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. in July. In June the MacPhersons moved to a new home at 4837 Montgomery Ave., Downers Grove, Ill.

Ed MacConomy went to University of Michigan in September for a stay of two years. It should be cooler there than Washington, D.C. was this summer.

Jane McEnally (Randle) teaches at Mechanicsville School, Carroll Co., Maryland, where her husband, Jay, is principal. Son, Jay, is in 8th grade this year.

Commander Wilbur Y. Morton lives at 412 Bradford Ave., Norfolk. He is on the staff of Admiral Jerauld Wright, USN Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic and is assistant planning officer sea lines of communications. Wife, Ruth, is a Girl Scout leader and the girls, Phyllis, 14, and Sheila, 10, are active in Scouting.

Doris E. Froehner who is a lieutenant USNR reported in September to the Navy Purchasing Office, Los Angeles, California for duty. Since her entrance in the Navy she has served on

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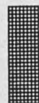
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both the east and west coasts and in Washington, D.C. Until she was called to active Navy duty in June 1951 she was a legal secretary in Washington.

A second son was born to Dorothy Marie Kincaid (Portz) on May 23rd. He is David Alan.

For all the rest of you who received my cards in August, please send me a reply as soon as possible so there will be some news for the next issue of THE GAZETTE.

Forty



Mrs. John H. Garrett, Jr.
(Frances Ann Terrell)
267 Green End Avenue
Middletown, Rhode Island

Greetings: We wish that every one of you could have been with us for our fifteenth reunion in June. It was one of the most heart-warming experiences that we have had in a long time. Now we are all looking forward to our twentieth in '60, and the consensus of opinion of those present this time was that for the next one we should plan on a whole week rather than just a week-end!

Folks came from all directions and distances. Walt and Betty Carter Zable flew in from California; Bob Lansburg from Texas; Howard and Willi Chambers Rogers from Illinois; Charlie Quitmeyer from Buffalo, and Ben and Jane Brandt Wild from Boston.

Others who came back were Kim and Ginny Claudon Allen, Nils and Gervais Wallace Brekke, Jack and Harriet McCarthy Purtil, John and Marian Milne Barba, Bob and Kay Hoover Dew, Frank and Bobby Clauson Henderson, Bob and Dot Sease Rowland, Bill and Lillian Weymack Amburgey, Carney and Ann Cross Pearce, Bill and Jean Cox Phillips, Jason and Dinny Forwood Pate, Chester and Helen Jones Baker. Beverly and Maxine Hines Watkins, Marjorie and Charlie Frey, Marie and Harlie Masters, Marjorie and Vance Fowler, Millie and George McComb, Frances Jane Wolf McCabe, Sally Bell Wainwright, Virginia Garrett, Frances Wagoner Read, Bob Hornsby, Ginny Brenn Steele, and Rudy Tucker. It was a wonderful group. All of us agreed that the class of '40 had withstood the ravages of time remarkably well.

To those of you who could not come, but sent letters, thanks. The letters were read and the pictures admired by everyone. It was the next best thing to having you with us. Hope Bitting Szabo sent us a picture of her husband and three daughters and also one of herself with her classroom of fourth graders. Next year she will be teaching the third grade. Hope finds teaching a refreshing break from the household routine.

Kelly Howard Wharton wrote from Carlisle where her husband is teaching English at Dickinson, writing a novel and going to graduate school. Kelly has an active household of four youngsters. She wrote that in addition to being "official quartermaster, G-2, investigating committee and maid of all work" she is now in the real estate business hoping to make a fortune on the side. At least she doesn't get bored.

Bob Klein wrote that he and his wife were looking forward to the reunion, but their son was just too young to leave. Bob is a C.P.A. with his own office in Newark. He recently joined the N.J. Society of C.P.A.s under the

October, 1955

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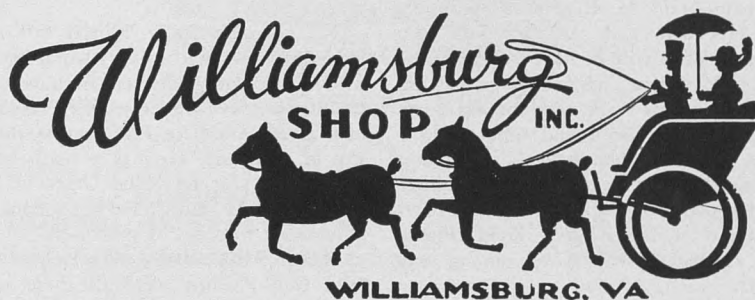
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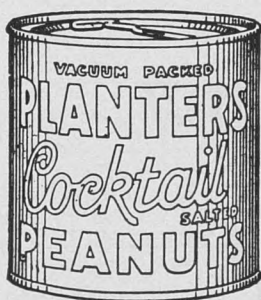


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sponsorship of Charlie Roberts. Both Bob and Charlie are active in Alumni affairs. The class of '40 is well represented in the North Jersey Alumni Chapter.

A note from Carl Sanderhoff said that he and his wife, Millie Shepherd, had left Norfolk last June after a bout with asthma and sinus. Now in sunny Fla. their family, three sons and a daughter, are all well again. The Sanderhoffs have bought the "Highland Queen" and will be happy to serve delicious food to any of you who are passing through Sebring. Carl would like to hear from Ken Beavers. Where are you, Ken?


Winston Menzel wrote from Fla. State U. where he is on the teaching-research staff of the Oceanographic Institute. He got his PhD. from A&M. He was married in '49 to Margaret Young, who has her PhD. from U. Va. They have one son, Winston conducts research on oysters, crabs, shrimp, and fish. He also teaches one graduate course a year and directs individual studies for academic credit.

Al Alley, a chaplain in the air force had planned to be with us in June, but instead he went to Rheim-Main Air Base near Frankfurt, Germany. His wife and son will join him there this fall. They will be happy to have any of you drop in if you "happen to be passing by." Al has found his work with the air cadets stimulating. He has also found time to do a little singing. Remembering Al's singing brought back nostalgic memories of the college chapel and choir. In Al's letter he mentioned the importance of the Alumni Fund. Please let's give as generously as we can to our Alma Mater.

All of us who are in touch with the college are disturbed by the unpleasant publicity that William and Mary has been receiving recently, and all of us are distressed by the large number of resignations of faculty and administrative members. A recent editorial in the Richmond News Leader stated the case aptly when it said, "The nature of the dissent lies in a deep disappointment that William and Mary

is not fulfilling the glorious promise it is so superbly endowed to fulfill." One of our alumni has said, "I like to think of being a part of an aristocracy of alumni who care." If we care enough we can restore to William and Mary her heritage, the zest for high scholarship and the love of learning. It is up to us as loyal alumni to make ourselves familiar with the situation there and to support wholeheartedly the best interests of the college.

Forty-one

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

The Reunion in June was lots of fun; however, we certainly do let the class of '40 put us to shame. Next time we meet, Jim Davis, Mickey Mitchell Mallenkopf & I are going to get together and plan something special for our class. They were both there for a Directors Meeting. I saw them only fleetingly and got no news to report.

We sat with Emily Wilson & Coleman B. Ransone, Jr. at lunch. Emily works for a lawyer who is Commissioner of Accounts for their County. She lives in Covesville, Virginia. Coleman is an Associate Professor at the University of Alabama. He has a book being published this year on "The Office of Governor in The United States." He has a daughter, Natalie Gray, who is 2½ years old.

Marion Milne Barba, Kay Hoover Dew and Jean Cox Phillips were all there with their husbands. No new news from Kay & Marion. Jean has cut her pretty hair (it's still pretty) and taught school last year. The Dews and the Phillips along with Gervais Wallace Brekke and her husband had one of the Inn Cottages and a group of us gathered there after dinner.

Nancy & Connie Akers are back in Richmond and were down for the day. Betty Carter Zable & Walter had visited them before coming on

down for the Reunion. Bob Hornsby was there and since then I've received a long letter from him, condensed as follows: Five years in World War II; three more years in law school; did part time practice while in business with his father as Wholesale Distributor of Amoco products. For last four years he has been president of the Corporation that distributes Amoco products in that area and has gone into real estate development & the building of houses as a sideline. Bob married a Richmond girl, Lois Saunier, whom he met at a William & Mary dance. They have two husky sons, 2½ and 8 months. They are living in Williamsburg, having built a new home in Indian Springs two years ago. Bob also reported that Herb Kelly is a very successful lawyer in Newport News. He has two children, a boy and a girl. Chub Haney is a big fish oil tycoon and is now living in Cape May, N. J. where he established a branch of his business.

Peg Apperly Knowlton sent news of herself and others. She moved into a larger home last September and her third daughter, fourth child was born last May. She keeps busy with Scouts, bridge and a course on Great Books at the library. Mildred Wiltshire Owens is living in Huntington, West Va. and has two boys, and a daughter born last summer. Peggy Ford is still teaching at Endicott Jr. College in Mass. Mildred Russell is still working in Washington but may join her father in Eritrea sometime next year. He is advisor to Haile Selassie. Thanks, Peg, very much.


Margaret Richards Snyder and family drove to Atlanta from Arlington in June to attend her brother's wedding, and she's been nursing children with Measles and Mumps! Mary Moncure Waldron and her family are moving to Lynchburg, Virginia which is only 25 miles from us. I can't supply details because I misplaced the letter, so please write me again Mary.

Dick Earle & family were headed for the Jersey Coast for a vacation just before Connie & Diane blew in. Haven't heard whether they made it or not.

William Edward Plitt is now the chief judge in the Baltimore County Peoples Court. He not only is its chief judge, but also in charge of organizing the system as it is a new court in the county.

Wallace won his election and we had a grand vacation at Crescent Beach, S. C. We would like to go to Homecoming. Hope a lot of you have the same idea!

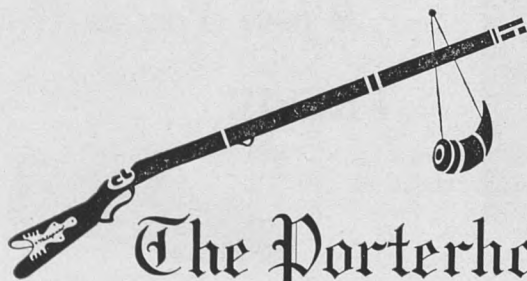
Forty-two

 Secretary
Mildred Anne Hill (Fisher)
P.O. Box 200
Bon Air, Va.

Edgar and I have just returned from a lovely trip through the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Now I am busy getting Betty ready to enter Kindergarten this fall. All three of us had a grand seashore vacation at Kitty Hawk, N. C. in July.

You are all eager, no doubt, to hear about our class reunion last June. Those of us who could get back to Williamsburg certainly enjoyed seeing old friends again. The class of '42 had a table together for the Alumni luncheon at the Lodge. Bill Way was there with his wife, Mary, and Joy, age 11, and Steve, age 4. It was Bill's first return visit since graduation and

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I was glad to have a chat with him. Bill has his own business, the Way Office Supply Co., in DuBois, Pa. He also makes Pennsylvania Dutch pottery and ceramics as a hobby. Bill is a Lt. Comdr. in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Annette Warren, back from Alaska, is now a social case worker at the Baptist Children's Home in Salem, Va. where she is starting a foster home care program. Virginia Welch Phillips and husband George came over from Salem with Annette. Virginia works for the Appalachian Electric Power Co.

Harold Knowlton, who has been spending his vacations for the past three years travelling through Europe having some wonderful experiences, is practicing law in Milwaukee.

Nancy Parker, a bacteriologist in Norfolk, was in California last December where she saw Betsy Wakeman and her three daughters in Whittier.

Peggy Allen Ferguson, who lives in Sandston, Va. told me her husband Bill is an accountant with Ford Motor Co. there. Peggy stays busy with Mary, age 7 and Allen, age 4.

Patty Nichols Curcuro and Ed were expecting another busy summer with Ed in New York continuing work on his doctorate and Patty and the 3 boys vacationing on Long Island.

Marion Pate Macon and Jimmy spent the week-end with her parents and attended all the festivities. I saw Virginia Lyons Harschutz, Raymond Duke and Regina Williams briefly.

The reunion was really a fine one in spite of the torrential rains!

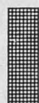
Vick Swanson wrote that he might fly to Virginia from Phoenix, Arizona for the June get-together but I didn't see him. Vick did bring us up-to-date with some news about himself, however. He went into the Army in June, 1942 and after his discharge, he went west. Vick is manager of the Scottsdale Branch of the First National Bank of Arizona. Vick says, "I feed cattle on the side. I also like to play at golf, fly, hunt, rope calves, and my first love sleep. Still single but definitely not a confirmed bachelor."

Dick Davis forwarded a letter to me from Bernard Goldstein last summer. Bernie then was still with the American Red Cross, but stationed in this country at the U. S. Naval Base in Portsmouth, N. H. Bernie had seen Roy Merritt in Cambridge, Mass., and Jim and Jane Glassman in Portland, Maine.

Terry Teal Crutchfield and husband, Jack, with their four children, arrived by plane from Cairo in July for a two months stay with Terry's parents in Richmond. Terry said they had a wonderful four day stopover in Copenhagen, Denmark. Terry, Charlotte Mooers Stevens, and I had a grand reunion luncheon during Terry's visit in the States.

Sally Bet Walker Lawson hoped to get to the reunion until Naval orders came through for Dunbar to go to Adak in the Aleutian Islands so Sally Bet was quite busy at that time packing in Durham to move with her husband and 2 children to Adak.

Forty-three



*Evelyn and Hal King
2103 Hickory Road
Richmond 25, Virginia*

It's hard to believe summer's over, and harder still for the Kings to realize that new son Chip is five months old already. We're

October, 1955

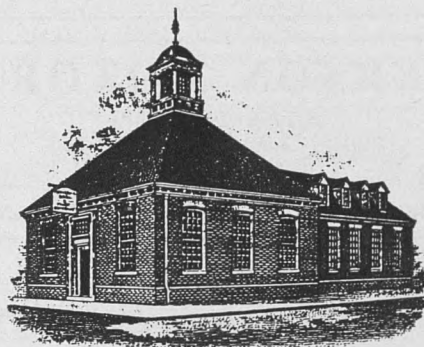
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settled now in our house, so please note the address above!

Jean Horger Chapman wrote a wonderful letter telling us all about her busy family. Jean and Bob have two sons and a daughter, and we loved having news of them. At the time of her letter, they were anticipating a move from Palmyra, N. Y., to Rochester. Bob is with Eastman Kodak there.

Such a nice surprise was a long letter from Marian McCuiston Couch, wife of Paul Couch whom many of you remember. I shall go into detail a bit since this is the first news of the Couch's to reach the Gazette. Marian and Paul married in 1949 and started out in Bethlehem, Pa., where Paul was working with Western Electric. Soon after their marriage he decided to enter the ministry, and in 1952 he was ordained a Moravian minister in his own home church. At present he is minister of Haverford Moravian Church in Indianapolis. They have two daughters and a son. Our congratulations—and many thanks to Marian for bringing us up to date.

Lloyd Clarke entered the ministry several years ago and last spring graduated from Virginia Episcopal Seminary in Alexandria. He and Vera have two daughters. We'd surely like to hear exactly where they are now.

We enjoyed meeting Bailey Wilkinson quite by accident and learned that he is secretary of the Virginia ABC board.

Mary Hammer Burton and J. W. have moved to Richmond instead of Harrisonburg as previously planned.

Mary Alsop Hubbard and Jim just returned from a vacation at Sea Island. They produced a third son the week our Chip was born.

We see Jeanne Stigall Abernathy and Jim often and are still catching up on all the lost years. Jimmy, in case I didn't tell you before, is with the Universal Leaf Tobacco Company here.

Jo Lee and Bill Edwards are here, too, with their two daughters. Bill is with the Texas Company.

"T" and Leah Waller are living in Richmond also. They have a son and daughter, and "T" is in the sales department of Virginia Chemical Company.

Betsy Douglass Munves and Al have a son, David Whitman born on August 19th. Cecil Griffin, Jr. is now Lt. Cmdr. Griffin and has recently reported for duty at the Norfolk Naval Supply Center, having recently returned from duty as assistant supply officer on the staff of Commander Service Squadron Three in the Far East. He and his wife and his two sons live at 708 Maury Avenue in Norfolk.

All for now. Wish there were more!

Forty-four

Barbara Durling
264 Regent St.
Hampton, Va.

Hope you've all had a wonderful summer! Please let me hear about your trips, plans—just write!! And don't forget to send me new addresses.

My summer has been full of Girl Scout outdoor activities—we even had to break camp and evacuate the girls for Hurricane Connie and then set up again before we brought the

The Alumni Gazette

girls back. In May, I started to accompany the NACA Male Chorus and have since squeezed a piano into our apartment—hadn't realized before how much I missed a piano.

Some active alumni have been working hard to form a Peninsula Alumni Chapter. Officers have been elected and they expect to have a Charter Night early in the Fall. Hope all you Alumni on this end of the Peninsula will join and come to the Charter Night festivities.


Forty-four is still in the diaper derby—had an announcement from Nancy Morrow Mangin and Joe that Nancy Jeanne arrived on May 21st. Congratulations to you and to Midge Webster Hoffmeier and Hank—the proud parents of Jessica Ann, born June 4. Midge wrote that they are still working on their house-remodelling project and hope to complete the inside by next year—said she'd been an arm-chair manager for a few months but hoped the baby would give her a chance to get back on the active list.

A voice out of the blue!! I'll share my letter from Lois Spratley Donald with you: "I am here at home in Dendron, Va., on vacation and picked up an Alumni Gazette. I enjoyed reading about everyone so much that I decided to write where I've been 'all these years'. In Sept. after I graduated in June '44 I went to Staunton, Va. and taught school. Then I married Douglas Alan Donald who went to Princeton and graduated from Georgia Tech. We lived in Atlanta from '46-'48 while he got his Master's Degree from Ga. Tech. Then we moved to Baton Rouge, La., where we have been living ever since. Doug works for Esso Standard Oil Co. as an Engineer. We love Baton Rouge and have seen quite a few W. and M. people since moving there. We have two children—a little boy four years old named Douglas Alan, Jr. and a little one-year-old girl—Diane Spratley. We own our home but are making plans to build a Williamsburg style house in a new subdivision where lots of our friends there have bought. Believe that's all for now and I'm eagerly awaiting a visit to Williamsburg next week to see the place once again." Thanks, Lois!

In August, Katherine A. Ribal (Mrs. James McK. Smith, Jr.) visited in Williamsburg. She and her two children are now living in Glendale, California where she is teaching fourth grade in the school system there.

Let's have a big turn-out for the VMI Homecoming Game on October 29th. See you then!

Forty-six

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

Let's start off with the foreign news first. Ann Vineyard wrote from Paris where she and her husband, Lt. Colonel M. E. Roach, USMC, are to be stationed for two years. Hal and Ann were married at home in Missouri, and sailed for Bremerhaven on July 6. Her family gave them a car for a wedding gift and they were able to take it with them. Pam Pauly Chinnis wrote that all the family were there for the wedding and I can just see that clan gathering now.

Pam went to a Mortar Board Convention in Michigan in July. She is a Section Director for Mortar Board and says she finds it very interesting. If she and Carter will just wait

until Scott and I get our house finished, we could easily be persuaded to join them on a trip to visit Ann. That is, if they plan to go by inexpensive cattle boat.

Joyce Remsberg Shank sent an announcement of the arrival of Susan Carol in April. The kind soul wrote a note and said Tim was to leave in July for Rhine-Main, and that she and the three girls would join him as soon as quarters were available. Said they hoped to get to Williamsburg for a week-end, but I never saw them. Imagine moving to Europe could prove a trifle hectic!

Ann Singer Baner wrote a long letter telling about Grube's wedding. Nancy married Jim Williams, Marcia Levering Balzereit, Dottie Hammer, Joyce Remsberg Shank and Ann were in the wedding party. Jan Freer Scantlebury, husband Dick, Budd and Betty Lawson Sollada, Honey McGuire Warner and Warren, Dick and Virginia Baker and Fritz Zepht were among those present. Nancy's picture was most attractive, but so far I have not had a first hand report from her.

Polly Krotts Wright and Mel and their four children now living in Fresno, California, visited in Endicott, N.Y. with her parents this summer while Mel took a refresher FBI course in Washington, D.C.

Ann Baner has two daughters, age 2 and 1/2 and 11 months. She went to Cleveland with them, visited her parents and left the children while she flew to Pennsylvania to the wedding. She visited Dottie Hammer and went home via Cleveland. Ann's husband, Roy, is in the construction business and they have their own home which is a two-family place. It was such a newsy letter, Ann, thanks.

On June 5, there was a picture of the Reverend E. E. Wood, Jr. in the Newport News paper. Red received his doctor's degree in psychology of religion at Boston University's school of theology in June. The article stated that Red had accepted a call as rector of Christ Church in Lima, Ohio, starting August 1. Not two days later, Mary wrote a card telling me all the news. Their address is 1528 Lowell Avenue, Lima.

Henry Ogle, who is with the firm of Ogle and Ogle, 707 Market Street, Knoxville, Tennessee, wrote a letter. Henry said that he, wife, Faye, and their 14 month old son hoped to get to Williamsburg soon.

Glo Rankin Guy wrote from 29 Harmil Road, Broomall, Pennsylvania, and said she was decorating for her four year old's party and was reminded of the days of decorating Blow Gym. The Guys have four children and Ed is practicing psychiatry in Philadelphia while going to a school of psycho-analysis. They were planning a week in Myrtle Beach with Ed's brother, Tom, and his family.

Dotty Bacon Faulls sent her contribution to the Fund to me. What a disappointment. I thought it was a contribution for the rubber tiling for our floors, but I dutifully turned it and Jack see Pat Snyder Smith and Warren, over to Jim Kelly. Dotty Ann said that she and Mac Cooper Kotsch and Charles. The Faulls have a daughter and a son.

Bill and Lucy Murphy stopped by briefly to see us in early August. They looked tanned after a week at Virginia Beach. They had left their two daughters with her family. The Murphys are in Manassas and Bill is enjoying being a high school principal. They had been the Shooks, who live at the Beach, the Tommy

Thompsons, and other W&M folk during their stay.

The Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega had a feature article on the wonderful work Betty Marie Ellett Klugh has been doing with the Panhellenic Council in Little Rock, Arkansas. The article was headed "Alpha Chi Rejuvenates Little Rock Panhellenic." There was a picture of Betty Marie and the words of praise were profuse.

Everett Harley Baker was in Portsmouth this summer taking training duty with the Navy. He visited Williamsburg briefly. The Bakers live in Wheeling, West Virginia and he is employed as an analyst.


Jackie Sanne Cox and John were here with Donnie. We had lunch together and heard about several awards that John had received. Jackie dutifully promised to send the clippings, but none so far. We plan to go to Annapolis for the W&M-Navy game, and we will stay with the Cox family, eat their food, but sit on opposite sides of the stadium.

In June, Herbert Tucker and Katherine Craig-hill were married at Bruton Parish Church. The reception was at the Inn and I did get a chance to chat with Peggy Pitz briefly. Peggy is working in Washington, but living in Baltimore as she is continuing her musical training.

Bill Hux attended the College this summer. He is a high school teacher. Walter North, who teaches at Knox College, was teaching here again in summer school. One day, we caught a glimpse of Bland Crowder strolling down the street. Only had time to wave at him.

So you see lots of alumni do get back, and I hope YOU are planning to be here for Homecoming. The date is October 29th and we play VMI. I will be looking for you and also looking forward to more mail like the interesting letters I have had from you this summer.

Forty-seven

 Nancy Easley Cox
3910 Pilots La., Apt. 6
Richmond, Va.

I have a feeling that this whole thing would be lots more satisfactory if we could have some deep discussions about whether kids should be allowed to go barefoot in summer (I'm for it), and whether those short hairdos are here to stay (mine's in a bun at the back), but short of that here are some more monologues, with parenthetical expressions mine:

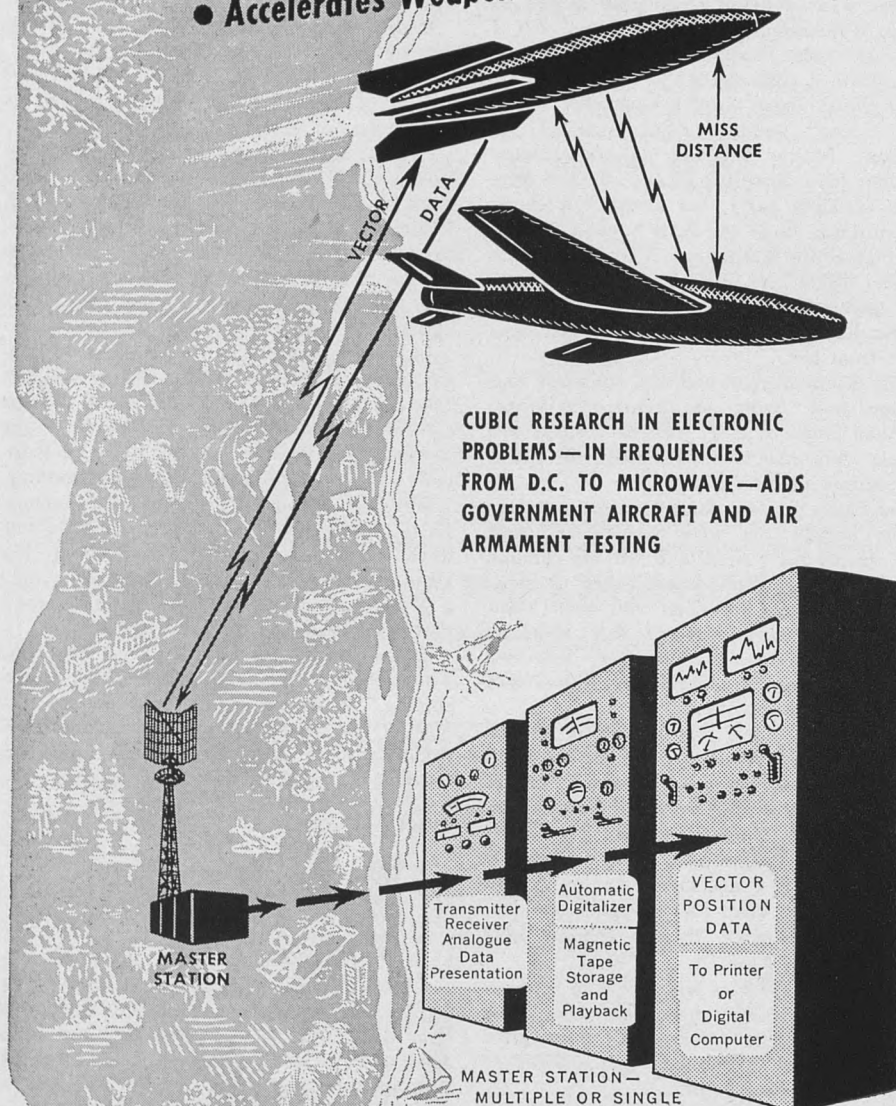
Marge Oak (Jolly): "Janet Campbell (Alley) had another boy in March and bought a house in Hopewell. Lofton is a Major stationed at Fort Lee. They expect to be here about two more years. (By "here" Marge means near Petersburg, where she and Bill and their two boys live).

"Winkie Winsfield (Lanier) and his wife and little boy live around the corner from us. They built their house out here about a year ago. . . Harvey and Callie (nee Ann Callahan, '48) Chappell are doing well in Richmond. . . Callie works in a real estate office and Harvey was made a partner in his law firm about six months ago.

"I called Phyl Shade (Mayer) up in February when I was in Bound Brook (New Jersey, Marge's home town). She and Bob and two boys moved to Glen Rock, N. J. since Bob is now doing advertising work for an aircraft outfit at Teterboro. I was all set to go

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spend the day with her when Billy (that's Marge's elder boy) came down with a virus. Phyl said *Charlotte Fletcher (Yandle)* was back at Culvermere. Her husband gave up undertaking in Charlotte, N. C., to go in the summer resort that her father owns. She has two children, the last I heard.

"We went to some tennis matches in South Orange, N. J. while I was home last week (this is in August). We missed seeing *Betty Coumbe*. She played in the first round and lost ... Every time we go to Williamsburg ... we usually run into *Pete Quinn*. The last we knew he was a probation officer in Danville.

"*Harry Thomas ('49 or '50)* comes by often to see us. He has been minister of the Episcopal Church in South Hill but is starting this month at St. Bartholomew's in N.Y.C. He will be assistant pastor there and was awfully excited about it ... Also last September *Sam Blaisdell* spent a few days with us on his way to and from Maine on his vacation. He is a curator for the Ringling Art Museum in Sarasota, Fla. It was an absolutely fabulous two days with us all rolling in the aisles with Sam's humor and bartending ... I talked to *Dave Saunders* on the phone while I was home. He lives in Hartford, Conn., and they are expecting their third baby in Sept. He's doing insurance work.

"Harvey and Callie keep us up on *Eddie Dunbar* and his wife (a darling girl who is a sister of Bubby Vaughan's wife). Eddie works at Pennell's in Richmond and they live next door to Bob and Jessie Wilkins (Parker).

"*Nick Nycum ('46)* had her third little girl here last fall in the Petersburg hospital ... *Hinton and Winnie Blatchford (Williams)* were here a few weeks ago. Hinton's firm in New York is transferring him to San Francisco to be head of their office there. They hate to go so far away and have heard of one William and Mary couple there ... I see *Caroline Jones (Wiley)* real often. She just got back from taking the two children to Detroit. She and Ash ... are so domesticated with their little boy and girl. Caroline makes lots of their clothes and her drapes and she says they don't even go out New Year's Eve. They did take off for Atlanta and the Jaycee convention with *Preston and Ann Drinard (Brinkley)* and had a fabulous time.

"We had a little party with *Bill Greer* and *Hugh Haynie* and his wife a few months ago. The occasion was Hugh's leaving Greensboro, N. C. for an exciting new job with a paper in Atlanta. His wife is so attractive and quite artistically talented, too. She took commercial art at R.P.I. Bill Greer said the house they did over in Greensboro was out of this world.

"Some of the people I still hear from are *Kay France (Cummings)* and Ed, her husband, and son, Jimmy—four years old. They've recently moved into a new home in Rydal, Penna. We're planning an excursion tomorrow to Lansdale, Pa. with the children—hope we survive. (This was back in June). Also hear from *Marjorie Hill (Seaman)* who's back from three years in London—she's expecting her fourth child—has three boys so far ... *Ann Leutzen (Cansler)* just sent me a card from Munich where she was spending a few days away from Greece—her husband's with the State Dept. She's been in the Philippines two years, Texas, Washington, and now Greece. She has three children—all adorable. Bob and I took our son to Washington last year to see



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them before they left for Europe . . . Saw *Jane Fessler* last summer in Ocean City, New Jersey, where we spend part of the summer. Jane says she has three children—looks just the same. Pat Curtis (Rich) was down to visit Kay some time back."

Jerry Willyard (Hunter): "Greg was five months of age yesterday (this was in July) and Stan is 17½ months. We have NO dull moments here. Our sons have been an immense source of happiness to us. (Wish you could see the gorgeous color picture of this smiling family of four she sent).

Evelyn Stryker (Peyton): "William Craighill Peyton arrived April 18. Weighed 7 lbs., 8 oz. This is our second boy and we are mighty happy to have him. I had a serious operation last August (that would be 1954), but we both came through in great shape!"

Betty Borenstein (Scher): Betty's daughter Linda Ann sent an informal bearing this message inside: "I'm reely so happi i could bounce, 'Coz Mommy and Daddy said i kud announce I have a New sister—she's cute as can be And us girls Are darling, don't you Agree? My Mommie is Betty, My Daddy is Sid, My baby is Susan Joan, August 13, 1955—7 lbs., 11 oz. We're at home at 6110 Rusk Avenue. You know me—I'm Linda."

Jean McCreight (Clark): Jean telephoned to say she and F. E. had moved from Suffolk to Richmond in September, 1954. They bought a house here in June and the new address is 1507 Rockwood Rd. They have two children: a boy, Stuart, five, and a girl, Leslie, seven. F. E. works for International Harvester and he's frequently "on the road."

Jean reported lots of news: *Bobbie Brink (Whitehurst)* did live in Laburnum Manor (that's the flossy name of the unflossy apartments where Fletch and I live) and has bought a house in Sandston, a suburb of Richmond. *B. B. Rollins* is working in social service at the Medical College of Virginia here. She has done graduate work at Columbia and been a traveling saleswoman for an adoption agency in North Carolina since we last met. *Stelly Tankard* is teaching journalism at Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond.

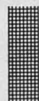
Knox and Betty Lu Brann (Ramsey) live next door to F.E.'s cousin (small world, eh?) They have twins and a little girl. He's with Reynolds Metals and goes to work at 11 at night. They live in Westbury Estates in Richmond.

Binky Sloan (Haskins) visited Jean and F.E. in Suffolk last summer. She and husband, J. T., live in Rosemont, near Philadelphia. They have a son, Thomas, five, and a daughter, Alice, who'll be three this fall. Binky told Jean, who passed it on, that Nancy Adams and Nancy McLean went abroad last summer.

Dot Ferenbaugh's name still appears on list of Time Magazine—Research Dept. researchers.

Sorry I didn't get hold of E. J. Spears as I promised last issue. But you come back. We still have a dozen or so Rest-of-the-World Committee members unheard from.

Forty-eight



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

We hit rock bottom again in May—no news—no letter. I just can't make something out of

October, 1955

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nothing, but things looked up a bit over the summer so here goes.

A card from Harvey Chappell in the spring announced his membership in the law firm of Christian, Parker & Boyd.

A post card from Ed Griffin told of his visit to Bob and Shirley Jacobs. Ed says his correspondents are dwindling. We're singing the same song.

Jack Fritz wrote a note to accompany his Fund letter. I was going to give the Fund another plug in the May issue but we never quite got that far. Jack had just returned from a week in Mexico City where he attended the Pan American games. He finished teaching at the University of Texas in June and returned to Culver Military Academy for the summer and will be on a permanent basis in the fall. He's joining the Culver staff as an academic counselor and associate director of the Cavalry troop.

Pat William's post card said that the Gulf Oil Corp. had transferred Andy from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh. They moved in May and their new address is 50 Iroquois Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Bill and Shirley Major Wartel wrote of a busy year. Bill received his Ph.D. from the University of Pa. in June of '54 and in August they moved to Wilmington where Bill is employed as a research chemist for DuPont. Since moving to Wilmington they have bought a new house and should be in it by now. On March 7th, Scott Major Wartel arrived. Sounds like a busy year ahead, too. Shirley had received a letter from Dee Isele Johnson saying that she and Carl are now back on Long Island. Carl is with the Colgate Palmolive Co. in Jersey

City. They hoped to move into their new house sometime in May and were expecting their first child the end of July.

A tiny you-know-what notice arrived from Harriet Hinman Eubank and Hal in April. Charles Stanley Eubank put in his appearance in a hurry on Saturday night, April 16, according to his mama.

Jane Beatty Lucker started her note on the back of a Christmas card and wound up adding several pages and sending it just in time for Easter. So glad to have company along those lines. Such a cute picture of Emmy Lou, Beth and Janie. As Jane said, she has 3 good excuses for not writing. Also 5 or 6 trips to Williamsburg since June of '48. I'm green with envy. Larry now has a business of his own which became the Lucker Mfg. Co. April 1st. It's a small company that manufactures industrial handling devices and heavy playground equipment. To celebrate that momentous day in April they took off for a weekend of skiing in Vermont. Jane says she had never been on skis before but ended up loving it and all in one piece. She had some news to pass on . . . "Mary Ann Hook is married to Don Cooper, an interne at Pennsylvania Hospital. They expected Don to go into the Army by June so no telling where they are now . . . Middy Henry is with an advertising agency. She'll probably take off for Europe again one of these days. She has been over twice and just raves about it . . . Bob and Ty Thyssen Galbraith live here in Springfield and we see them occasionally . . . Saw Ann and Gary Clark at Nancy and Dick Tallant's. All are busy with families and houses . . . Virginia Murphy

married Peter Krahenbuhl last January. He's from Switzerland. They're living in San Francisco at present . . . Liz Mylander Bowman had Polio last fall. Her little girl had a light case and recovered quickly but Liz was hospitalized for quite some time. She is coming along nicely as far as I know and gets around with the aid of crutches or braces. My information is round-about' . . . At the end of all this, Jane writes and I quote—"My conscience is clear now. I've wanted to do this since graduation." This letter could sure use a few more people who like a cleared conscience.

A letter from Dusty and Jo Ash in May says they are busy. Joan has gone back into the insurance racket—quote. She went home for about two weeks in April to visit her family. About that time, Dusty's boss was transferred to Richmond and he took over as the plant Purchasing Agent. According to Dusty, it was a lucky break. They see a lot of the Pulleys, Dave and Tish. Dave is with the Ford Foundation and his work is having an important influence in the field of education in Arkansas—"and, as you know, any influence down here is needed"—sounds familiar. Jean Peters Beckett and Don stopped overnight with the Ash's a few months ago enroute with the CIA to Japan.

Jean Bevans wrote in June that Frances Robb is now living in Washington. She's with Phi Beta and living in Georgetown. Fran Fleming is in Georgetown, too. She's working for Capital Airlines out at the airport. One of her roommates is Barbara Mitchell. Jeannie talked to Jane Seaton Harrell over the phone and got no news except that Jane says she's fat and happy. Jane had had a letter tho from Weezie McNabb Doermer with the news of their little girl born in April, I think. They named her Katherine. Jeannie was going to Bermuda in August and said everything was in order but the weather . . . We have had impossible weather this summer.

Just talked to Mary Stanton Willis Doll who said she had had a letter from Martha Belford Root saying that Shirley Ostermeyer Clarke and Barney were in Cleveland now where he works for an airlines firm.

Forty-nine



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

The response to all the postcards I've sent this summer, asking for news, has been nil, and so I'll make my appeal via this issue of the GAZETTE—do, please, write so that future issues can contain a big, fat column of '49 activities.

Received an announcement in this morning's mail that Barbara Seifert has opened her offices for the practice of dentistry for children at 5706 Bellona Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland. We wish her the best of luck and a long, successful practice!

Jan Axford (Riggs) is still in Huntington, West Virginia, enjoying her work as technician and secretary to a neurosurgeon, but she and her husband hope to transfer to the New York area this fall.

Ralph E. Alston, Assistant Professor of Biology, at W & M, spent the summer at Indiana University where he did research work, having

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been awarded a grant from the Laler Foundation. After receiving his Ph. D. from that University he and Mrs. Alston (Jean Louise Peterson '51) and their daughter returned to W & M.


Tom Boyenton was awarded his MA at Ohio State University in March.

N. William Schwartz is now an ordained Rabbi. He studied at the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, O.

This about concludes my vast store of news except for the fact that Larry and I became the proud parents of a second boy, Robert Paul, last April (the image of his big brother, Richie, age 5!)

Again, I want to plead for a word from any and all of our alumni—and those of you who received cards, won't you fill out the attached reply card and send it back in time for the next column?

Fifty

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

Prosperity and progeny make letters from Fifty happy reading, like for instance, Jack Shields, wife Betty and two sons "Happy" (5) and "Jolly" (1½). They are homeowners in Warwick and Jack has started his own General Insurance Agency in Newport News.

In Fort Worth, Patsy Jones Warner moved from the maternity hospital into a new air-conditioned home. One gathers Bill bought this palace as a kind of surprise gift for Pat, and what else could one expect from a man with a new son! Little Sally Warner (1½) likes her new brother too. Pat says Phyll Rardon Morrison in Casper, Wyo., expects a baby in November.

Bill Low and wife Jean, "a Chicago Gal," have a 10-month-old son, Jeff. Bill went to Houston as an oil scout and is now a landman for Tide Water Associated Oil Co.

Jim Vickers and company, Blanche, Elizabeth Ann (5 mos.), and the Vickers expected the first of the year, have opened a branch investment office in Houston.

They're living it up back East too. Leonard Silverman received his M.D. from Yale in '54 and just finished his internship at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami. He is now taking a residency in internal medicine at Jackson Mem. and the U. of Miami. He and Gail Linn (Mrs. S.) will be glad to see W&M people.

Rebecca and Tim Levering live in Baltimore with Rebbie (3) and son Terry (14 mos.), a dog and a speechless parakeet. Tim is an insurance agent. He writes that Jay and Ellie Seiler Flagg are also in Balt., Jay with Md. Trust Co.

Bob Saba just returned from vacationing in London. Bob is in the loan dept. of the Cleveland Trust Co.—"the largest bank between N.Y. and Frisco." Bob is president of the Cleveland Alumni Assoc., a wonderfully precocious outfit of a mere two years which throws Christmas cotillions, etc., and has wisely merged with nine other Va. Colleges in the area, yclept the Council of Va. Colleges. We in New York have cherished a similar idea for several years, but have not been as successful.

Nancy Rigg, a self-styled peregrinator, was off to Mexico when last she wrote, eventually to return to Atlanta.

Fred Eckert sends gorgeous postal from Lake George, way upstate N.Y., where he counsels campwise and enjoys himself.

Peggy Benedum Stout has increased her international family with Linda Lee in Tripoli. Her first daughter arrived in Frankfurt. The Stouts are in Athens on mission duty with the Army. Peggy hopes to be Stateside for the next one.

"Undeliverable as addressed:" These harsh words of the U.S. Post Office denote the loss of David Herbert Sepler; Joseph W. Lewis, Jr.; and Mrs. Hugh O. Wrenn, formerly Dare Masters—unless someone knows their new addresses.

We saw Dick Bethards this summer at the end of "Finian's Rainbow," and I confess that I cannot remember whether he said he was teaching at Darrow or Dalton. Anyway it is a boy's prep in Lebanon, N.Y.

We also saw Al Shubert at the Little Creek Officers' Club while he was on reserve duty. Al is now Business Manager of *Etude*.

William Payne recently received his Ph D from the University of Tennessee and has been appointed to the staff of the Department of Botany and Bacteriology at the University of Arkansas.

Not in our class, but close: Nancy Leigh Hall Gibbs has one of the loveliest babies of


the season, Cheryl Marie. Ann Buckles Hartman is making a big splash at Abingdon's Barter Theatre. Joanie Allemon just got married. Dick Beatty is in N.Y. editorialwise on a mag. Jeep Friedman, acting it up in the Catskills. Beth Forrester may soon go to Norway to marry a gentleman of that nationality.

Tom Banks is busy now-a-days publicizing the movies for Columbia in New York City. He got out of the Navy in December and then took a trip to Mexico.

Guy E. Daugherty was awarded the degree of LL B at commencement at Harvard University in June.

Waverly Cole (that is, Dr. Cole) is now Lt. Cole and has recently completed the Army Medical Field Service School's military orientation course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

And now adieu. The last time I resigned I wrote the very next letter. But no tears; this is the way it's gotta be. Unless something untoward happens I'll still be working with the NY Alums on the Executive Comm. There be numerous reasons for this dereliction: English classes to teach, yearbook to advise, thesis to finish, husband, Lou is still with Fairchild Publications where he is Sales Promotion Manager of a business weekly. I have always enjoyed my correspondence with you and regret that it must cease.




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
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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Fifty-one

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

The day after I sent my column off to meet the April 1st deadline I received a letter from Rusty Davis (Schumacher), so we'll start out with her news ... though the paper has yellowed with age and her tidings are probably obsolete.

Rusty is happily involved with her two first loves out in Ann Arbor, the theatre and Hazen, who is a director of TV at the University. She was working on a special TV project last spring as Girl Friday to a New York producer who was in Ann Arbor for three months doing a foreign policy series. The twelve shows they did are to be distributed all over the country as kinescope films through the Educational Television and Radio Center sponsored by the Ford Foundation. In addition, Rusty acts, writes, and gets general experience in shows that are presented over a Detroit station.

Just a note on Carolyn Hooper (Extract's) birth announcement to say that Ed is working for the Chain Belt Co. in Milwaukee.

Sater Clay (Ryder) and Henry are still in Indianapolis and have recently bought a home. Sater "retired" from her work as probation officer in the Juvenile Court at the beginning of the year to await the birth of their son. Sater said Mary Jo Finn (Aarestadt) and Jim are in Germany.

Joan Kohler (Fahey) and Al left Navy life behind on Sept. 1st. Al is going to Ohio State, so they'll be in Columbus for the next three years.

Joan said Buddha Coates recently married

and is living in Texas. Jean Lang did likewise and now lives in Massachusetts.

Joan Eardley (Janega) and Vic are in Weisbaden, Germany via the Air Force. They boast a son and daughter now.

Harriet Burden (Mathews) and Bob spent their first eighteen months in Calif. Bob's a Lt (jg) in the Navy C.E.C. They're stationed at Cherry Point, N. C. now, and hoping that another year will see them out of the service and settled in this area. Harriet is busy with babies—Anne was two and John Robert, two months, when she wrote.

Lucy Gay Mosely (Nash) says that in six years of married life she and Jack have acquired an eight room brick house, two little girls to put in it, and a pair of boxers to guard it. She sent a picture and her daughters, aged two and four, look like mama. Jack and Lucy Gay's brother are in the well business. They drill for water, but who can blame them for hoping that some day they'll strike oil? The Nash family is going to journey over from Blackridge to Homecoming and are looking forward to seeing all of you.

Patty Ann Lambert is librarian at Rocky Mount, N. C.

I finally prodded Kitty Nottingham (Keith) out of her silence. She and Jack are in Chapel Hill where he is head resident in Orthopedic surgery. In January they're going to Gastonia, N. C. where he will be in a crippled children's hospital for a year. Kitty and Jack have two little boys—John, Jr., two, and Kim, four months.

I just found out what Marian Hough (Cowling) is doing in Phila. I saw Hough at the Penn game last year but she was swept away in the crowd before I could get the details from her. Lou is interning at Penn and they'll

probably return to Newport News when he sets up practice.

Hunter Jones (Smith), Carl, and Carl, Jr. are living in Wise, Va. where Carl is with an investment firm.

Cadsy Forman (Moe) and Chris are in Chapel Hill. Chris has been working on his M.A. in Theatre and has been prominent in productions, either on the staff or in the cast. I understand he intends to teach when through.

Ralph and Sue Trimble (Floyd) are also in Chapel Hill. Ralph is coaching freshman football and Sue is teaching.

The last of our crew at Chapel Hill is Anne English (Kiley) and Jim. He was in Business school, but entered Med school this fall.


Phoebe and Rae Harcum who are living in Ann Arbor where Dr. Harcum is currently employed by the University of Michigan doing research, have a small daughter, Sarah Lois, now about four months old.

Mary Gay Rife was married in April to John Van de Houten.

Art Jacobson is doing graduate work at the University of Michigan as is Bruce Bugbee.

Hope we see you at Homecoming. We'll be there—or bust!

Fifty-two

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

Lots of news from the wandering TRIBESmen of '52, so shall we get right to it?

Anne McGraw (Sweets) flew over to Germany in May to join husband Clarence stationed at Regensburg. They'll be there for about 16 months. While they were at Columbia, S. C., Anne visited with Steve and Margie (Hoover) Gordon. Steve's working at the Southern Railroad Demonstration Forest in Orangeburg, S. C.

Had a terrific letter (at long last) from Doug Ryder in San Francisco. The "Ryder Story" began with an induction notice 3 days after graduation and led to a corporalship-psychol-

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ogist position at a downtown 'Frisco induction station. In between interviews, Doug met up with a cute little N.Y.U. grad who became Mrs. R. last September. Doug has since been discharged and works for the Schmidt Lithograph Company in their Oakland territory. He sees Ruf Van Zandt and Bob Rehlaender (with whom he shared an apt. B.M.—before marriage) quite often. Ruf is doing grad work at Stanford and Bob is in the investment business. Many thanks for the letter, Doug—it was almost like reading an old "Ryder & Moe" column all over again.

An announcement from Richmond way tells of Freddy Ann Bailey's marriage to Wendall John Clark on June 18th. Best wishes to the bride & groom from all of us!

Ed Lupton postcards from Fort Bragg, N. C. that he and Ginnie (Gary) and 10-months old Gary Rhodes Lupton were headed for Fort Holabird, Maryland for their next assignment. Ed mentioned that Betty Ann Wills (Wallace) and Bob were also at Bragg, as was Lou Lepper.

Phil Denman pens that he has finally been discharged from the Army after spending 18 months in Alaska. Phil plans to return to school in September to do grad work in history.

Had a real nice letter from Johnny Braun (Arison)'s mother. Johnny and Rae were in Connecticut for 6 months while Rae was at submarine school and are now settled in Norfolk. They became the parents of twin girls last May 21st, but unfortunately only one of the babies survived. Little Sharon Lee is doing nicely now.

Hilda Beckh (Sherman) and Wray are still residing in Warwick, Va. Hilda writes of Laura Mickler's marriage on May 24th to Lee Bentley in Tampa, Fla. Laura's a teacher there. "Ernie" Cox is engaged, she reports, to John Peak and will be getting married in the Fall. At present, Ernie is teaching in the psychology dept. at W & M during summer school. Hilda mentioned also that Audrey Doll (Bates) and Hal are still living up this-a-way in Belleville, N.J., and that Mary Jane Gill is a D.C. working gal.

Ann Holland (Sandberg) mails us the following news—her husband, now out of the service, will enter grad school at the Univ. of Va. this fall and they'll be living in Charlottesville for awhile. Little Emily Randall Sandberg (born March 9th) is their new pride-n-joy.

Much news arrived in the letter of Charlotte Walker (Hill). She tells of Nancy Gibney's marriage to Linwood Parsons on June 11th. Nancy Bradley (McCready) was one of the bridesmaids. Nancy B. has two children already. Charlotte & Burton see a lot of Allen & Sue (Rose) Pirkle who recently became the proud parents of son David. Allen is with the Public Health Service in Norfolk. She added that Mont & Jinnie (Cottrell) Linkenauer are living in Roanoke. Their second son was born last February. Charlotte also mentioned that Jean Edens is traveling on a European tour this summer. Claudia Richmond (Harmon) and Billy have added a baby girl to their household. She notes, too, that Jack Riggan is working for the Seaboard Railroad in Norfolk. Charlotte's own news is that she's working with N.A.C.A. at Langley Field (along with Ginny Gall, Anne Hall, and Ann Lockwood) while Burt is in the purchasing dept. at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. Nice to get such a news-y letter. Thanks, Charlotte.

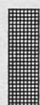
A card from Dick Forbes brings this information—they have one son, David, and expect "No. 2" in September. Dick is a Lt. J.G. in the Navy and expects to be discharged in December. Betty Jane Bennett (Stewart) and Jim are living in Wilmington, Delaware and have a daughter, Rebecca Elizabeth.

My old roommate, Meredith Stewart, had a fabulous time at the U. of Minn. this summer, and plans to work on her masters next summer. She and her sister, Bonnie, visited back-n-forth with "Andy" Anderson while they were up in Minneapolis. Andy is still with the Mt. Olivet church there as youth director.

Jeanne Vester (Olsen) and her son Johnny are staying with her parents while Ray is serving in southern France. He'll get his discharge in February. Jeanne wrote that Lucy Lawson has one more year at Johns-Hopkins before becoming a full-fledged nurse. Anne "Abner" Huffman is doing camp work this summer and will teach again in the fall, Jeanne added.

As for Wendel and I, well, by the time this reaches you "Junior" Smith will have arrived upon the scene and I will, no doubt, be up to my elbows in diapers! Keep those letters coming . . . see ya' next issue.

Fifty-three



Mrs. Harry J. Woolston, Jr.
(Barbara Jo Mott)
21 East Crossfield Road
Candlebrook
Bridgeport RD 1, Pennsylvania

It's hard to believe that fall is here again—summer has passed so quickly. It seems most of you echo my feelings, for your welcome letters tell of many interesting happenings and a lack of time to enjoy them.

Bebe Fisher Arbuckle's letter was newsy. Their home in Denver is filled with three, the newest member being Dana Mildred born in

May. I wish you all could see the clever announcement they sent, Bob's job concerns design work for homes and buildings. Bebe wrote of seeing Laura Ramsay in Denver before her recent marriage.

Was glad to receive Jim Shatynski's—he's now a happy civilian and is attending an eight month's Management-Accounting Trainee Program for Firestone Rubber Company. Carmen Romeo, Jim Apostolou and Tony Vujevich were also discharged from Ft. Meade, Maryland. Tony is employed by U. S. Steel Company as a metallurgist; Carmen is making Baltimore his home and is working for Montgomery Ward. He may undertake graduate study in student personnel. "Shag" saw "Tex" Wilde at William and Mary's graduation this June. "Tex" saw "Winkie," his brother, graduate and then went on to Baltimore for a most important date—his wedding to Sis Brockenbrough.

It was wonderful hearing from Caroline Young Petrequin. Scott was discharged from Ft. Knox, Kentucky, in early June. Since then they've been busy attending Debbie Young's wedding in Connecticut on June 18th taking care of their daughter, Carey Louise, born in April, and moving into their newly built home in Sagamore Hills, Ohio.

Upon hearing the last report, Annie Mae Rector was in Richmond doing social work while her husband was in school.

Judy Robinson was at her home in Braintree, Massachusetts, but returned to New York in September. She's given up her work with Bloomingdale's.

Dave Potts' postal card arrived in May. He wrote of an army class "reunion" with Ed Mioduszeqski, and Pete Klinger at the Star Light Roof Garden Restaurant overlooking Yokohama Harbor.

From New Haven, Connecticut, came Allan Seif's long letter. He is in his second year at Yale Law School and is the only student from

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PIPES

William and Mary. John Alden is enrolled in Yale's School of Foreign Relations, while Bob Turvene and Dick Bennett both are studying physics. On weekends Allen has been working as a legal assistant in the office of the U. S. District Attorney in New York and through this has acquired a great respect for our government employees; his work is difficult but extremely fascinating.

Al Bromberg is a student at Duke Medical School.

Emmy Ketterson Smith's letter I gladly received. She and Dan will spend another year in Hawaii. Dan now is head tennis coach at the University and Emmy probably has delved into some summer courses there. She did teach two classes in Algebra. I've heard many favorable comments about their apartment in Honolulu. Emmy writes that Dottie Lenham Dubbs is living in Pittsburgh with husband, Nev, and their three children.

Beth Forester is close to completing her master's degree in Psychology. This fall she will returned to Austria to marry a Norwegian whom she met while studying there. They plan to settle in Oslo, Norway after her husband completes two more years of study.

Gil and Trudy Jacobs Friedman now have a son, Larry Ross.

From Champaign, Illinois, came David Morewitz's letter. He wrote that he, John Dalton, Julia Willis, and Jack Maness passed the June, 1954 Virginia Bar Exam. In order to fulfill the requirements for their law degrees, John took his second year at the University of Virginia, while David took his at William and Mary and then transferred to the University of Illinois.

Jim Leftwich is stationed in Texas, via the grapevine.

Molly Murphy Daniel wrote a long letter filled with lots of news. She, Jim, and daughter Peggy are in Norfolk while Jim is in the Naval Supply Corps on the USS Tutuila, a repair ship. They expect to stay there until November of 1956.

Nan June Merritt and husband Haywood are living in Mt. Airy, North Carolina. Their baby is scheduled to arrive in September.

Maxine and Bob Mahaffy and one year old Susan Ann are in Woodbury, New Jersey; "Nemo" is stationed at Philadelphia's Naval Shipyard.

Seems I've mentioned before that Barbara Smith is in Heidelberg, Germany, having a wonderful time.

Joe and Caroline Burt Hume plan to stay in Williamsburg. Joe graduated this June on their first wedding anniversary.

Marjorie Lee is teaching in Atlanta, Georgia, and is working on her master's degree.

Jim and Carol Warrington Leister live in Arlington. Both are working since his discharge from the Army.

I wish all of you could have a copy of the grand and extremely interesting letter "Rite" Oldfield was kind enough to send me from Caracas, Venezuela. She is employed by the American Embassy there. Her letter told of the great expansion and modernization program going on in the city; of the wealth of oil; of the high cost of living and the great amount of importing from the states; of the prevalence of spring-like weather; of expensive housing; and of the abundance of Americans and Europeans there.

Patrick Wright sent news from Maryland where he is preaching in Sone Chapel Methodist church. He also is teaching Biology at Western Maryland College and attending seminary classes. His marriage took place on December 19th. During the summer months he and the 125 members of the congregation worked on a history of the church.

Nan Evans wrote from Petersburg where she still is continuing to teach her thirty-three children. She saw Bev Kelly in Williamsburg when she had time off to go back to college.

Saw Dick Dallas in Strawbridge's Department Store last May. He and Judy Robinson were in Williamsburg that month and saw Pete Giblin, "Randy" Hoes, Dick Bigelow, and Jim Kelly. Judy had dinner with Jim and Barbie Schwartz Smith. Barbie's first graders are being taught in the Presbyterian Church which seems to be the temporary substitute for that classroom at Matthew Whaley.

Betty Kustrup Sheahan and husband Ed are living in Schenectady, New York. They expect to be there for two more years. Ed works for General Electric and eventually plans to work in New York City as a sales engineer. There also is an Ed, junior. Recently they saw Joyce Miller Tipton and her husband, also employed by G.E.

Jan McGowan Sawyer was expecting to join

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Jay in Orleans, France this July. She will travel with their new addition to the family.

Betty King Hundley and husband Posie have been stationed in Erlangen, Germany, since last November but hope to return home in February. Their "future W & M candidate" is due to arrive in October. Jack Martin, his wife, Evelyn, and their three sons are in Kitzingen. Fred Bell has been in Crailsheim but soon will be back in the States. Betty and Posie ran into "Skip" Smith.

Thanks for your many letters. See you in the following issue.

Fifty-four

Marguerite Huff
2158 N. Brandywine Street
Arlington 7, Virginia

The news is rather slim this time. I haven't heard from some of you. Do try to find time soon to write and let us know what you're doing, where you are, and anything else of interest. The letters I've received have been wonderful and I do thank you.

During the summer, a copy of the *Volga Tribune* newspaper came to me, all the way from South Dakota listing as its manager *Sam Royall*. In the same mail there was an announcement of the arrival of a son, Charles Bertram, Jr., born on July 3rd to *Lynanne (Robinson) Guynn* and husband, Bert.

Tanky Fichtenger became Mrs. William Stephenson on August 12th. *Dot Franklin* is now Mrs. Richard F. Matthews. They were married July 31st in Bruton Parish in Williamsburg. *Carol Ann Myers* was married to Tom Mifflin on the 13th of August in Alexandria. They are to live in West Lafayette, Indiana where Tom is finishing graduate work in engineering at Purdue.

A letter came in July from *Jim Duff* who was in Tacoma, Washington where he was waiting to be shipped north on an Army Air Force mission to the Arctic. He was to be coxswain of a 50 foot landing craft. He trained for the mission at Fort Eustis. Says he spent much of his time while there in Williamsburg. I don't doubt that. He's taking orders for polar bears. Polar bears, anyone? *Bob Neuville* is in Austria in the army. He describes Salzburg as a lovely place, old and picturesque. He took his basic training with *Arnie Lubasch*, *Joe Blenden*, and *Bill Twomey*. Arnie is in Europe somewhere now also. *Gil Parmel* is in Korea, having been there since he left Fort Sill in April. *Paul Hickey* was at Fort Sill; now is in Germany, as is *Chick Cornell*. *Lou Pomponio* is stationed on Okinawa. *Riley Johnson* has been in Navy O.C.S., now in Rhode Island. Stan Humphreys was in the same O.C.S. class. Riley ran into *Duke Laughlin* and *Walt Herkness* in the class ahead of him. Walt went to Greenland following graduation from the class in May. Stan went to Athens, Georgia to supply school.

Frank McCann and wife, *Nancy (Clexton)* '53 sent news of the birth of their second son, born in May. Frank passed the bar this June, and has one more year of law school. They are living in Matoaka Court and send a welcome to anyone down that way.

Mary (Kyster) Scott and husband are living in Hopewell, Virginia. They were married in January '55 and are stationed at Fort Lee.

Peggy Hall sent a card from Paris. She had been touring Europe and is much impressed with her travels, so much that she would like to stay there a while and work. I hear that *Phyl (Woodyard) Williams* is in Oceanside, California and *Joyce (Springer) Darnton* is in Coronado. *Jean (Beckb) Robertson* was married in June 1954 (quite a while ago, but I just got the word) and a son was born to them in March, named Daniel Scott. They are now in Pensacola, Florida where husband, Stewart is in flight training. After training in Florida, they'll probably go to Corpus Christi, Texas. They are looking forward to living in Richmond eventually. Jean says she wishes more of the Ludwell gang would write.

Phil Brown and *Janice Ferrell* who were married in June are now in Canal Zone—Box 524, Fort Davis.

Ralph Rigby, *Water Herkness* and *John Laughlin* all received commissions as ensigns in the USNR last May at the Newport Officers Candidate School.

Ann Masterson Crabill sometime ago received her officer's commission after successfully completing the eight weeks' Officer Candidate training course at the Naval Station, Newport, R.I. Ensign Crabill completed another eight weeks of Officer training prior to being assigned to her first duty station within the Naval Shore Establishment.

The engagement of *Carol Raymond* to *Ernest J. DeSampier*, '51 has been announced.

Mary Maples has been awarded a resident fellowship for graduate study in History at Bryn Mawr College.

Just under the deadline—as I was sealing the envelope on the news for this issue, I bumped into the mailman with a letter from *Gordie Vliet*. He has been traveling through the Mediterranean to various interesting spots: Naples, Cannes, Toulon, Marseilles, Palermo, Barcelona, Gibraltar; of course he managed somehow to get up to Paris—wouldn't anyone! At present his home port is Boston. He expects

to leave there for Long Beach, California for duty in the Pacific sometime in January. He works in the Executive Officer's office. Gordie heard not long ago from *Bob Lawrence* who is still at Mitchell Field, New York. Bob's job sounds pretty good—handling bookings for the Air Force Band.

That's all for now. I hope the next news letters will be longer. I'll be hearing from you-all, won't I?

Fifty-five

Elaine Thomas
20 Elizabeth Lane
Daytona Beach, Florida

Hi! How does it feel to be an honest-to-goodness alum? It really seems strange not to be throwing things in a trunk, writing those "Welcome to William and Mary" letters, and trying to decide what crip to tackle. But I guess most of us are busy getting settled in new jobs anyway...

Helen Noble is working as a chemist at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda and sharing an apartment in D.C. with *Helen Male* and *Libby Robinson*...

Also in a D.C. flat are *Tish Petit* and *Barbara Diggs*; Tish is in the teacher brigade and "Digger" is still job shopping.

Also teaching are *Judy Brown Raas* in Bel-air, Maryland; *Connie Clague Maginny* in Hampton; *Claire Schoener* in Huntington; *Mae Jernegan* in Norfolk; and *Sally Little* in Ohio.

Another group activity was the mass exodus of W. and M. grads for Europe this summer. Most of them are now seeped in tradition, history and Rhine wine!... Among the travelers were *Mary Ann Taliaferro*, *Pat Wall*, *Betsy James*, *Tommie Grinnan*, *Donnie Melnick*, *Patty Perkins*, *Marcia Sefrin*, *Jane Ottaway* and me.

I'm using this summer's gadding about as my only excuse for gathering so little news, but I promise to have more for the next Gazette.



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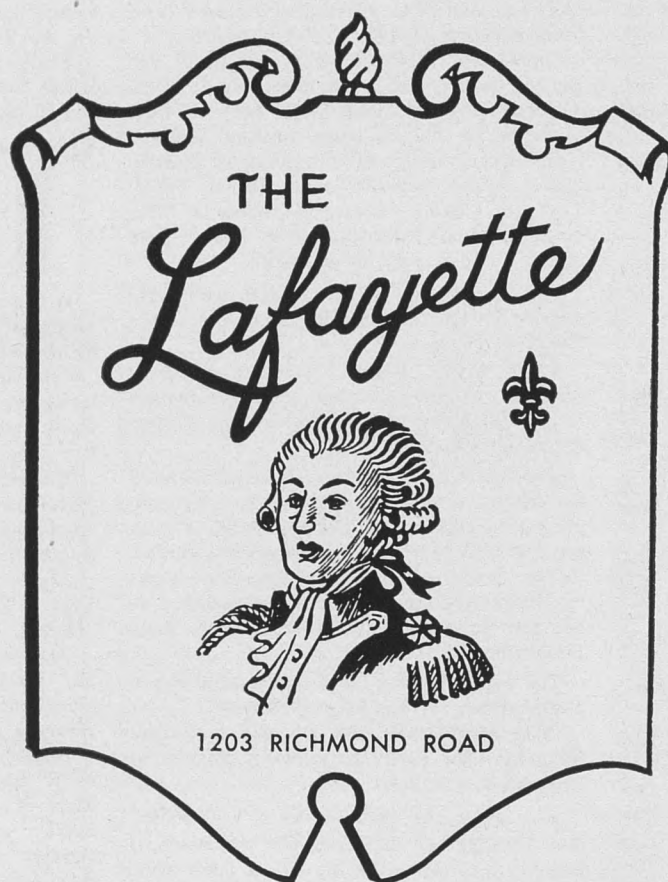
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1939

To Lucille Haynes (Wagener), '39Ba and Anthony P. Wagener, Jr., '39Bs, a son, Thomas Keister, July 11. Fourth son.

1940

To Robert J. Klein, '40Ba, a son, Louis John, May 1. First child.

To Mildred Shepherd (Sanderhoff), '40Ba and Carl Sanderhoff, '40X, a son, February 2. Third son, fourth child.

1941

To Margaret Ann Aperly (Knowlton), '41X, a daughter, Barbara Whitney, May 20.

1942

To Frances Elizabeth Poarche (Langston), '42Ba, a son, Jesse Darden, Jr., March 27. First son, second child.

1943

To Kathryn Verran Brown (Harris), '43Ba, a daughter, Constance Gatewood, January 28. Second daughter, third child.

To Evelyn LaVerne Cosby (King), '43Ba and Harold Baker King, '43Ba, a son, Harold Baker, Jr., April 11. First son, second child.

To Elizabeth Ann Douglass (Munves), '43Bs, a son, David Whitman, August 19.

1944

To Janice Audrey Hendricks (Clucas), '44X, a son, Richard S., November, 1954. Second son, third child.

1946

To Helen Bernice Siegel (Horwich), '46Ba, a daughter, Esther Joanne, July 22.

1947

To Betty Jane Borenstein (Scher), '47Bs, a daughter, Susan Joan, August 13. Second daughter, second child.

1948

To Mary-Alice Cooper (Kotsch), '48Bs and Charles Kotsch, '46Bs, a son, Gary Charles,

April 11. First child.

To Jane Ellison Cornwell (Nettleton), '48Ba, a daughter, Ann Stratton, July 19. Third daughter, third child.

To Harriet Davis Hinman (Eubank), '48Bs and Harold Eubank, '48Bs, a son, Charles Stanley, April 16. Second son.

To Edith Isele (Johnson), '48Ba and Carlton O. Johnson, '49Ba, twin sons, Mark Carter and Scott David, July 17. First children.

To Lucy Venable Jones (Murphy), '48Ba and William Russell Murphy, '48Ba, a daughter, Lucy Kaywood, May 19.

To Jane Beatty (Lucker), '48Bs, a daughter, March 28, 1954. Third daughter.

To Shirley Ann Major (Wartel), '48Bs and William Saul Wartel, '48Bs, a son, Scott Major, March 7.

To Jane Elizabeth Spencer (Smith), '48Ba and Willard Sanders Smith, '47Ba, a son, Willard Sanders, Jr., July 14. First son, third child.

1949

To Barbara Lee James (Mears), '49Ba, a daughter, Martha Lee, March 30.

To Eva Kafka (Barron), '49Ba and Lawrence Earl Barron, '49Bs, a son, Robert Paul, in April. Second son, second child.

To Laurel Elizabeth Kanner (Gutterman), '49Ba and Morris Bernard Gutterman, '45Ba, a daughter, Nan Robin, May 4. Second daughter, second child.

1950

To Lucy Ann Parker (Cella), '50Ba, a son, Paul Winfrey, December 26, 1954.

1951

To Anne Sater Clay (Ryder), '51Ba, a son, David Clay, March 10. First child.

To Joan Kohler (Fahey), '51Ba, a daughter, Donna Joan, April 19. First daughter, second child.

To Phoebe Carroll Martin (Harcum), '51Ba and Eugene Rae Harcum, '50Bs, a daughter, Sarah Lois, June 2.

To Kitty Lee Nottingham (Keith), '51Bs, a son, Kim Nottingham, in April. Second son.

1952

To Martha Ann Ray (Mahoney), '52Ba, a son, Matthew Vincent, IV, August 8.

Vital Statistics

1953

To Sally Porter Bell (Rehlaender), '53X and James Edmond Rehlaender, '51Ba, a daughter, Ann Porter, May 21.

1954

To Jean Virginia Beckh (Robertson), '54X, a son, Daniel Scott, in March.

To Harry Hoyt Good DeSamper, '54Ba, a son, Joseph Ernesto, August 27. First child.

To Lynanne Rebekah Robinson (Gynn), '54Ba, a son, Charles Bertram, Jr. July 3.

Married

1942

Augustus M. Winder, '42Ba and Mary Louise Hostetter, '49Ba, January 1.

1944

Julius Trousdale Sadler, Jr., '44X and Jacquelin D. Jones, October 1.

1945

Blake Campbell Clark, '45X and Nancy Ann Hamel, August 8.

1946

Dr. Richard Oscar Bicks, '46Bs and Marcia Bryan, July 31

Nancy Jane Grube, '46Ba and James Davies Williams, Jr., May 28.

Eugenie Gunesh Guran, '46Ba and Addison Harbster Gery, Jr., July 16.

Herbert Bolling Miller, '46X and Dorothy Lyons, June 4.

1948

Bette Virginia Hotopp, '48Ba and Antony Van Aken, April 9.

Herbert Nash Tucker, Jr., '48Ba and Catherine Rutledge Craighill, June 22.

Joyce Emma Wilck, '48Bs and Herbert Kopf, September 11, 1954.

1949

Virginia Lee Murphy, '49Bs and Peter Krahenbuhl.

Chunky, '31

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John R. Chappell, Jr., '20

Nancy Noble, '49Ba and R. J. Gould.
Betty Glass Oliver, '49Ba and Stanley O'Neal
Gresham, '55Ba, June 25.

1950

Martha L. Belford, '50Ba and Donald E. Root, February 14.

Joseph Willard Brinkley, '50Ba and Virginia Wren Northcott, '48Ba, August 14.

Edmond Boxley Fitzgerald, Jr., '50Ba and Emily Anne Woodford, in June.

Owen N. Taylor, '50Bs and Rita Ricke, August 5.

1951

Mary Gay Rife, '51Ba and John Van de Houten, in April.

Joan Elizabeth Smithson, '51X and Curtis W. Old, Jr.

Dora Elaine Speaker, '51X and Fred D. Knowlton.

Frank Dumars Stevenson, '51X and Lillie Elizabeth Torbert, '51Ba, May 21.

Edward Andrew Watts, '51Bs, '54M.E., and Mary Stanley Ray, '54X, August 20.

1952

Robert Sidney Barlowe, '52Ba and Cynthia Beverly Tucker Kimbrough, '55Ba, Sept. 1.

Joseph Edward Dunn, '52Ba and Aleda Anderson Hartman, July 30.

Elinor Frances Hanson, '52Ba and Lt. (jg) Kevin Giffen, April 30.

1953

Barbara Taber Brown, '53Ba and Philip Alan Thorpe, June 27.

Constance Carhart, '53Bs and Eugene Walter Bohlman.

Martha Elizabeth Caskey, '53Ba and Dr. Robert B. Drake.

Laura Gillet Ramsay, '53 Bs and Lt. (jg) Philip Macy Browning, May 21.

Ann Savage, '53X and Gerald L. Nay, June 5.

1954

Philip Thomas Brown, '54Ba and Janice Eileen Ferrell, '54Ba, June 25.

Mary Carlotta Duncan, '54Ba and Charles Edward Bell, Jr., June 18.

Ann Franklin Fichtenger, '54Bs and William Cowell Stephenson, III, August 13.

Dorothy E. Franklin, '54Ba and Richard F. Matthews, July 31.

William M. Gregg, '54Ba and Nancy Lee Cooper, '52Bs.

Carol Ann Myers, '54Ba and Thomas Mifflin, August 13.

Cary Malcolm Scates, '54Ba and Elizabeth Susan Sheild, '57, July 9.

Sarah Dean Spangler, '54Ba and Gordon Littlepage Link, '54Bs, June 11.

Grace Eleanor Stone, '54Bs and Robert William Marrion, August 27.

Henretta Ann Trent, '54Bs and Rudolph Neal Band, June 15.

Nancy Lee Wilson, '54X and Walter W. Rule, Jr.

1955

Susan Houston Allen, '55Ba and Dorn Charles McGrath, Jr., June 14.

Nancy Jewell Butler, '55Ba and Myles Standish, III, June 25.

Sandra Gerald Doyle, '55Ba and Richard B. Higgins, June 13.

Barbara Anne Edwards, '55Bs and Thomas D. Nabors, February 19.

Janette Cynthia Frye, '55Ba and Hal William Howes, August 6.

Marjorie Irene Mighell, '55Ba and Stanley Croner, September 5.

Graduate

David Oscar Williams, Jr., Graduate, and Phebe Marie Ann Comley, '55Ba, August 21.

Deceased

1893

Nathaniel Beverley Tucker Coleman, '93X, in Luray, Virginia

1894

James Preston Clark, '94X in Unionville, Virginia

Frank Thomas Witten, '94X, in Tazewell, Virginia.

1896

Edward John Bridgeforth, '96X in Hampton, Virginia on March 12.

Paul Williamson Howle, M.D., '96X, in Richmond, on July 26, 1954.

1897

John Anderw Hardy, M.D., '97X in Irvington, Virginia.

1899

John Moore Apperson, '99X in Culpeper, Virginia.

1903

James Lemmon Reynolds, M.D., '03X in Emmett, Idaho.

1906

Theodore Herbener, '06X in Portsmouth, Virginia on December 10, 1949.

Willah Edward Lynch, '06X in Alexandria, Virginia on July 22.

1908

George Reuben Hunter Long, '08X in Luray, Virginia.

1911

Rev. Dr. Hamilton P. Fox, '11X, in Baltimore, Maryland on July 11.

Edward Russell Murden, '11X, in Portsmouth, Virginia on October 22, 1954.

1916

H. Wilson Thorpe, '16X Ba, in Hampton, Virginia on August 7.

1917

Stanton Louis Bertschey, '17X in Santa Barbara, California on January 20.

1919

Dean O'Neil Murry, '19X, in Richmond, Virginia on March 29.

1922

Aubrey Edwin Hopkins, '22Bs in Pensacola, Florida.

1924

Paige Wilfred Powell, '24Ba is reported by the Postoffice to be deceased in Denville, New Jersey.

1925

Petticolas Lee (Lee), '25X, in Williamsburg, Virginia on August 12.

George Warren Long, '25X in Hampton, Virginia on August 4.

1928

Mabel Hutchinson (Cofer), '28X is reported deceased in Richmond, Virginia.

Marion Baker Parker, '28X, is reported deceased in Suffolk, Virginia.

1929

Early Thomas Terrell, Jr., M.D., '29Bs, in Richmond, Virginia on July 17.

George Franklin Wilkins, Jr., '29X in Wendell, Idaho, on May 24.

1940

Ann Stith Iredell, '40X is reported by the Postoffice to be deceased in Monterey, California.

Faculty

Dr. Harold Romaine Phalen, head of the Department of Mathematics, died suddenly in an academic building on campus on May 30. Dr. Phalen joined the William and Mary faculty in 1940, attained the rank of professor in 1946, and became the head of the Department last year. He was an active supporter of athletic events in the Williamsburg area and was a member of various musical organizations. Dr. Phalen received a B.S. degree from Tufts College and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

Staff

Henry Billups, employee of the College since 1888, in Williamsburg, Virginia on July 11.

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Williamsburg Inn and Lodge

Students and alumni of William and Mary will find traditional southern hospitality at both the Williamsburg Inn and Lodge. The dining rooms of these hotels feature distinctive cuisine and beautifully appointed surroundings. The Coffee Shop at the Lodge offers complete fountain service, sandwiches, and minute steaks.



King's Arms Tavern

In intimate candlelight dining rooms costumed waiters serve Virginia ham, fried chicken, Sally Lunn bread, peanut soup, escalloped oysters, green gage ice cream, and other colonial favorites. Traditional eighteenth-century three-foot square napkins are one of the many unusual features of this reconstructed tavern.



Chowning's Tavern

You'll enjoy eating in an atmosphere of colonial times at this reconstructed eighteenth-century ale house. Specialties include Welsh rabbit, pecan waffles, tavern sandwiches, cheeses, wines, beer and ale on draft from the wicket bar, and charcoal grilled steaks.

The income derived from these operations is used to maintain and develop Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated and to carry forward its educational program.

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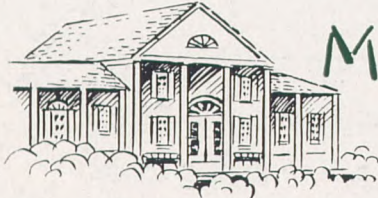
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The College of William and Mary in Virginia

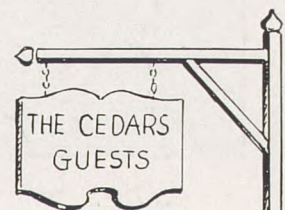
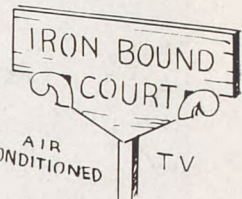
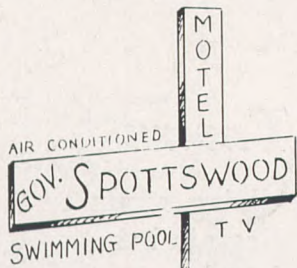
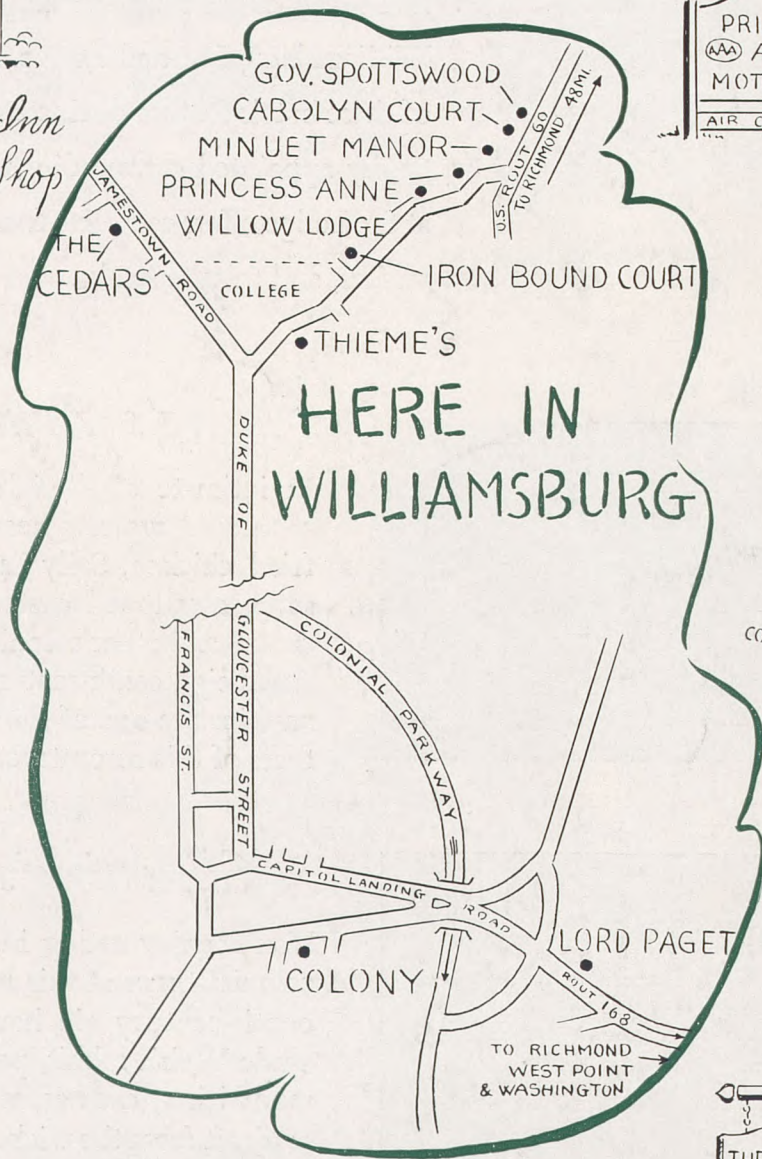
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