

The Alumni

GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia



December, 1955

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of the College of William and Mary in Virginia

MEMBER
AMERICAN
ALUMNI
COUNCIL

Volume twenty-three, number two
December, 1955

Established June 10, 1933, and published in October, December, March and May by the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, Incorporated, Box 456, Williamsburg, Virginia. Second-Class Mail Privileges Authorized at Williamsburg, Virginia. Additional entry at Richmond, Virginia. Subscription rate: \$1.50 a year.

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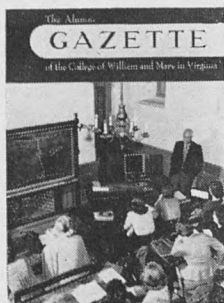
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Cover

There is one experience that all William and Mary alumni have shared since 1697—attending classes in the Wren Building. With the hope of reminding you of bygone days, our photographer, Jack White, looked in on Dr. Jones's Literature Class. No explanation has been offered regarding the provocative legend that appears on the blackboard. However, President Chandler and the Board of Visitors are making a valient effort to convince the Legislature of the College's needs for additional capital outlay which includes classroom space (see story on page 3). In presenting the College's needs, it is felt that this picture of a one-light-bulb room is certainly worth more than a thousand words.

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Dear Mr. Legislator,

WE ARE AWARE that this season of the year sees a tremendous increase in your mail; however, we wanted to write before you left for the Capitol and what could be one of the most difficult and complex Assemblies in the history of the Commonwealth.

Some weeks ago we were privileged to attend several in a series of nine meetings that were held by the Presidents' Council of State-supported Institutions of Higher Learning. These gentlemen somehow found time in their full schedules to visit with alumni and citizens of Virginia to explain to them just what the situation is in regard to the crisis in higher education that is fast becoming a reality in our State. It is doubtful that anyone came away from these meetings without a few knots in their stomach.

Many of our lawmakers attended these meetings, and in case you could not, we should like to restate some of the vital points that were presented. This problem of higher education, a little more quantity while maintaining the quality, is not unique to the Commonwealth; however, our State appears to be behind most of the other forty-seven states. At the College of William and Mary the requests made for this biennium are not directed toward expansion but rather construction of the proper facilities to handle those students that are already crowded on our campus.

One interested audience in an open discussion asked President Chandler what he thought was the most pressing need at the state institutions. After appealing to the soundness of pushing forward on all fronts, he pointed out that you can have all the brick and mortar you need, but without a strong faculty, you have nothing. The other college presidents agreed and in the discussion that followed these appalling facts came to light. Virginia has the lowest faculty pay scale of any of its neighboring states and one of the lowest in the nation. Institutions in the State of Virginia are becoming "the happy hunting grounds" as other colleges come in and make more attractive offers to our faculties. Since 1940 faculty members have experienced a 5 percent *reduction* in their

real income. While the nation as a whole has enjoyed over a 50 percent *increase* in real income (see graph on page 4). Most faculty members can, and some do, step from the campus into the business world and receive a tremendous increase in income, and you cannot blame them, for faculty folks are human. They like to have the mortgages paid off, perhaps a car, and they also like to send their children to college.

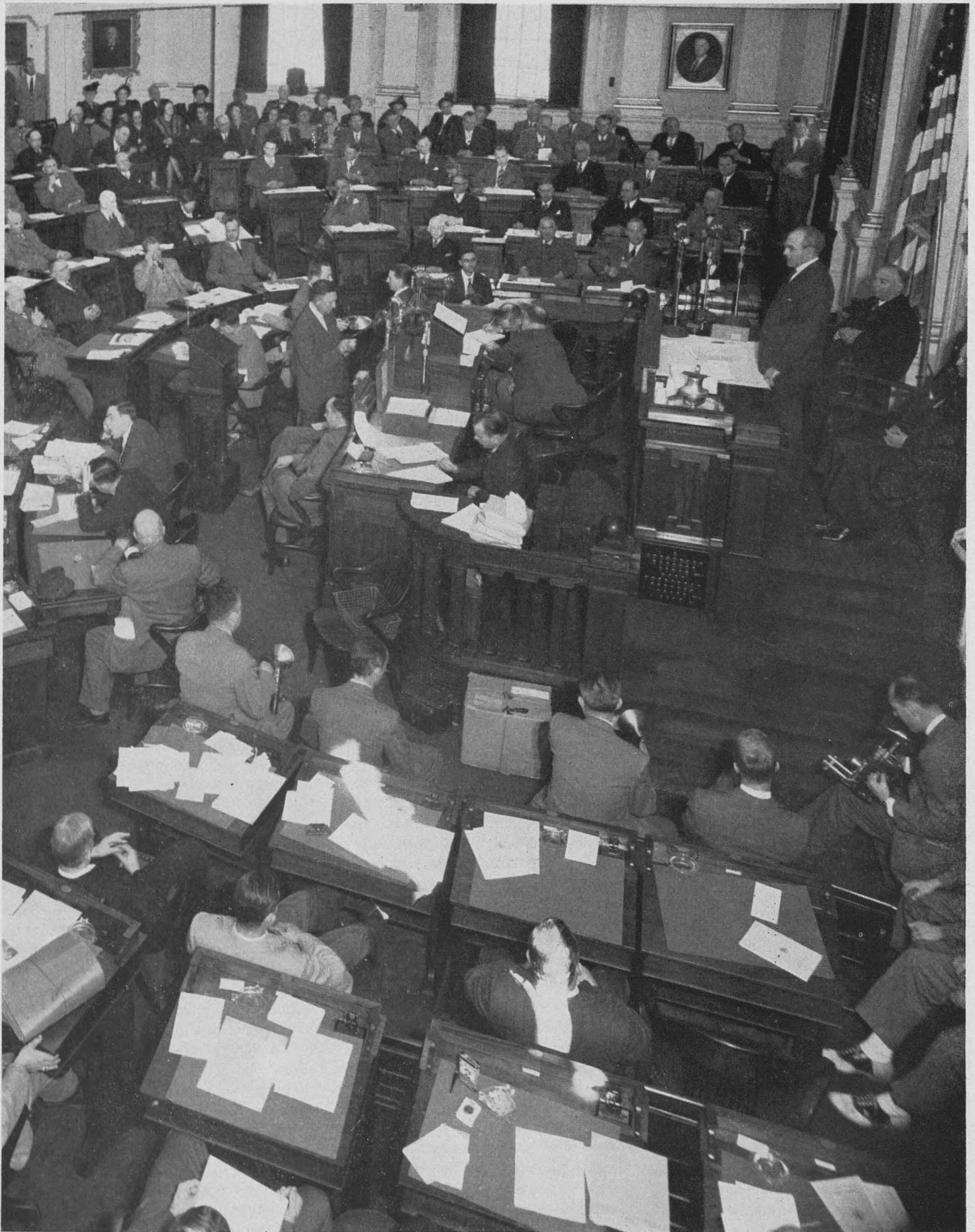
The Presidents' Council seemed to be well aware that education for all who would like to have a degree would result in dilution of the quality of higher education. The administrators were quick to say that their ambition is not to give diplomas to all who seek them, but rather to have the teachers and facilities for those who have ability. In the United States 30 percent of high school graduates attend college. While in Virginia, only 15 percent have the opportunity. A tidal wave of students will hit our colleges in the next few years, the war babies; and in Virginia if we simply maintain the facilities we have, which will be impossible without additional aid, only approximately 10 percent of all students who apply will be accepted. That last sentence ought to shake somebody up and all figures that appear here are conservative. One citizen remarked that with such an increase in state students we would simply have to cut out the registration of out-of-state students at our colleges. Such action could only prompt similar legislation on the part of other states, placing Virginia in an even worse situation for there are more of our students in other states' institutions than we have out-staters registered in our colleges.

Duplication of effort is another subject that appeared in the meetings. Some citizens believe that money could be saved by concentrating such courses as Engineering, Education and Law in one or more schools. This plan drew fire from all the college representatives. The consensus of opinion was that if there was duplication of effort in courses offered, it was duplication in name only for no two schools could offer, or did offer the same sort of education. Dr. Martin, President of Rad-

ford College, and Dean Whittmore of V.P.I.'s Department of Engineering, pointed out that investigation and experience showed that from the educational as well as the economic aspect there was a point of diminishing returns when departments and colleges get too big. This discussion also served to answer those who say the Commonwealth is supporting too many institutions of higher learning.

In all fairness, Mr. Legislator, we should report to you an observation made by one of your colleagues. He was obviously upset about the situation, but he turned the tables by saying, "It is a problem of economics, the state simply needs more money for education, but if we raise the taxes, you scream." Perhaps a great majority of our citizens, and with good reason, would scream if you raised the present taxes; however, our neighboring states (the ones that are poaching our teachers) seem to have found a source of revenue that lets everyone in the state pay something, and these folks do not appear to be suffering from a heavy tax burden. Your colleague's point was well taken. The question does come back to the citizens of the Commonwealth who well know that you get only that for which you are willing to pay; and, it is hard to conceive of any thinking person condoning an inadequate, second-rate school system. The people of this land face more than an educational crisis in the years just ahead. The welfare of our total society is at stake, and in such a situation education must be recognized *today* as an investment and not an expense. We need only mention the close association between the economic stability of a nation and its educational attainments.

To repeat ourselves, Mr. Lawmaker, every one of your constituents know you have a tremendous job ahead of you; however, the history of our state will verify that it takes critical times to prove great men. We are sure of the ability of our Legislature and it is our earnest prayer when the 1956 Session of the General Assembly comes to an end, the citizens of this nation will point to Virginia and say here is a land that met a crisis and turned it into an opportunity.



The general assembly of the commonwealth of Virginia



Up to Capitol Hill

Roger Dudley

TO THE UNKNOWING tourist, the well-kept William and Mary campus ranks among the more impressive college grounds in the nation.

But behind the doors of its 21 buildings, the picture changes. As a national magazine recently noted: the College is popping at the seams.

On a campus designed in 1919 for 1200 students, nearly 1700 now crowd its classrooms. Another 400 attend evening classes.

From the age-old Wren Building to newly-constructed Bryan Hall a cry goes up for more space: for more classroom space—for more office space—for more living space.

The shocking truth is that William and Mary has *less than one-fourth* the academic space recommended by the U. S. Office of Education. While the Federal agency recommends a minimum of 170 square feet of academic space per college student, William and Mary offers less than 39 square feet! The situation is critical.

The reason? A lack of sufficient funds for long-overdue construction.

Clearly, the uncomfortably crowded situation isn't a new one. It dates back ten years to post-World War II days when the influx of education-conscious veterans sent enrollments spiralling on state-supported campuses throughout the country. While at William and Mary the enrollment has diminished somewhat from the peak of 2,047 students in 1948, the problem is still acute.

Today classes are held in nearly every nook and cranny available—anywhere a desk and chairs are found.

The splintery floor of the Wren's Great Hall gives space for barefoot girls in

modern dance classes; young thespians rehearse the lines of a Shakespearean drama in the dingy surroundings of the Wren Kitchen; and the strains of Beethoven and Bach echo from the Methodist Church where room is offered for music courses.

Lack of dormitory space has necessitated rental of an apartment project off campus at a rate of \$50,000 a year and, in order to get to classes, bus loads of women students daily ride the mile distance back and forth on Jamestown Road. Existing dormitory space on campus is overcrowded while scores of other students live in private dwellings in town.

The College Library is bulging with some 300,000 volumes in facilities not meant to hold more than 200,000 volumes. Other valuable books and manuscripts fill the corridors of the Wren basement.

Lacking a home of its own, the highly-regarded Marshall-Wythe law school moved last year into temporary quarters in Bryan Hall—intended strictly for use as a men's dormitory—and the law school now occupies (with its library) the first floor and basement.

The need for a student activities building is obvious—and crucial.

What's the solution? As a state-supported institution, it's a point-blank impossibility for the College to shrink its enrollment in order to allow more elbow room in existing facilities. If anything, the College will be called upon to an even greater extent in the decades ahead as an avalanche of college-age students pack campuses throughout the nation.

There's really only one answer: more funds for more adequate facilities.

In an effort to alleviate the crowded situation and to provide more adequate facilities, an extensive study was undertaken to ascertain the cost of the most crucial needs. It was a constant and continuing project that has been in progress throughout most of the past four years.

As a result of numerous surveys, conferences, and discussions, it was agreed that a "conservative" figure of some \$8,395,050 might meet the needs if the College is to offer adequate educational surroundings.

What, then, are these needs?

Marked "urgent" and termed the greatest current need is a student activities building. For more than 18 years a need has been expressed for such a building, but efforts for securing sufficient funds have proven futile. The cost is estimated at \$1,270,000.

To furnish more adequate space for the Music Department, a \$263,000 structure is proposed on the site of the burned-out auditorium of Phi Beta Kappa Hall. That holds second place on the list of critical needs.

The third "most urgent" need on the construction list is a new women's dormitory. With such a structure, the College could discontinue its \$50,000 annual rental fees and transportation costs to and from the apartment dwelling it now rents a mile away from campus.

High on the list of urgent needs is a new library, estimated to cost in the neighborhood of \$1,700,000. As the heart and soul of the campus, the present Library—the most-frequented building on campus—is literally bursting at the seams. The proposed library would actually be a combination library and museum, permitting



Storing books in the Wren building's basement
beside the bones of Botetourt

the College of William and Mary to place its objects of art and rare treasures on display where they could be properly appreciated and used.

A bird's-eye view of other campus needs emphasizes the necessity of such projects as additions to Bryan Dormitory, faculty and staff housing units, conversion of the present library to a law building, installation of sprinkler systems, a new academic building, a warehouse, and scores of major repairs, improvements, and replacements.

All told, financial needs for the College's physical plant add up to the sum of \$8,395,050.

It was such a figure that went before the Governor's Capital Outlay Study Commission when it asked for a run-down of capital outlay needs for the next biennium. The Commission, composed of prominent Virginia citizens from varied walks of life, was appointed by Governor Stanley last year to look into the mounting needs of the many state agencies.

After studying the multi-million-dollar requests of the various institutions, the Commission, with an eye on limited state revenues, suggested \$1,943,300 for William and Mary's needs over a four-year period.

Proposed in the Commission's recommendations for the 1956-58 biennium are funds for the student center building, the reconstruction of the old Phi Beta Kappa Building, a new women's dormitory, a sprinkler system, and certain repairs to present facilities.

Excluded from their recommendations for the next biennium are such urgent needs as additional men's dormitory space, the new library, construction of critically-needed housing units for the faculty and administrative staff, and funds for the conversion of the old library to a permanent law building.

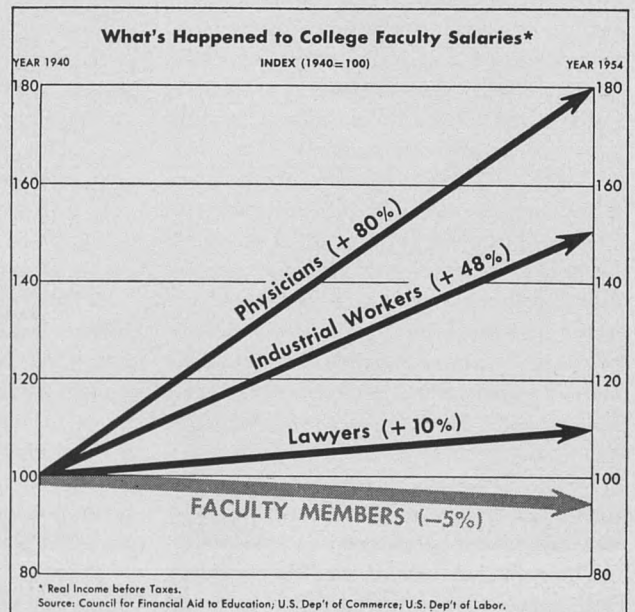
First steps towards getting these projects were taken by the Board of Visitors when it urged during the fall that the Governor recommend such additions to the Commission's report. But final action on the construction requests rests in the hands of the legislators when they meet on Capitol Hill in January.

The Campus

THE UNIVERSITY of Pennsylvania, celebrating the 250th birthday of Benjamin Franklin, will present President Chandler with the Degree of Doctor of Laws on the fourteenth of January. Heads of other colleges who also will be honored are those of Oxford, St. Andrews of Scotland, Harvard and Yale.

The presentation of the Williamsburg Award to Sir Winston Churchill found President Chandler traveling to London as the special guest of Colonial Williamsburg and the official representative of the College of William and Mary. An alumnus, Dr. Henry M. Stryker, '18, Mayor of Williamsburg, was also a member of the official party.

The articles appearing in the October issue of *THE ALUMNI GAZETTE* pertaining to recent and historical developments on campus have been received with varied reactions. Inasmuch as the articles were not actually based on Faculty or Board of Visitor Minutes, some controversy was understandable. However, additional information has been brought to the attention of the magazine. It was stated in one article that the faculty undoubtedly felt as a result of conversation with at least one member of the Board that they would have a voice in the selection of a president in 1951. This assumption on the part of the faculty was not based on a conversation, however, but rather a letter from the then Rector of the Board of Visitors. There has also been some discussion relative to the treatment of the liberal arts debate. It was the feeling of some that the presentation was a caricature and over-emphasized, the discussion on liberal arts being as old as the subject itself.



No upsets

AS THE 1955 football season made the turn into November, the sound of basketballs could be heard in the evenings at Blow Gymnasium. Coach Boyd Baird's 16 varsity hopefuls were busy prepping for the fast-approaching cage season that will open when George Washington University arrives in Williamsburg on December 6.

Baird this season is faced with a rebuilding problem, for he has lost nine players who were due to return to school. Foremost among the losses was forward Herbie Klapp, who dropped out of school at the close of the last basketball season. Guard Don Engelken is another top loss. Back for the coming season are three lettermen—seniors Billy Person and John Pires, and junior Jim Kaplan. Add to them two ex-servicemen—Dick Savage and Bob Hoitsma—who will play plenty of ball this winter, plus a handful of promising youngsters up from the jayvees, and that's the Tribe squad.

From the looks of things, although the Indians will be underdogs in most contests during the season, there is good talent on hand. The question will be whether there is enough talent. Before the season opened, Kaplan and Hoitsma looked like the starting forwards, sophomore Harry Cornell (brother of Chick from the 1953-54 squad) at center, and Savage at one guard. The other position was a wide open battle between Pires, junior Willie Oussley and senior Paul Furlong. Another promising prospect is soph center Bernie Goldstein, and senior Marty Mountain, a member of the squad two years ago, is back after a serious accident kept him out last year.

The basketballers will employ the fast break, according to Coach Baird, only if they prove they can handle the ball well. If a streak of bad passes develops, a re-vamping will likely result. A schedule of 16 Southern Conference games, seven outside contests, and two tournaments will face the Warriors during the winter. The team may fall short on balance, and may have need for a better bench, so an in-and-out season appears to be the best one can expect. However, should Hoitsma,

Kaplan and Savage all get hot on one night—and it's possible—the Tribe could spoil someone's nice record.

Elsewhere on the W&M sports front, the Big Green of the gridiron gathered only one scalp and one tie, the latter on Thanksgiving against Richmond. The Tribe opened against Navy, and lost 7-0, the notable factor being the fine defense of the W&M line, plus the failure of an offense to appear. V.P.I. came next, and came from behind to nail the determined Indians, 14-7—first time since 1938. A trip to Durham found the Duke Blue Devils with three teams of almost equal strength, and the Warriors came home sadder and wiser after a 47-7 blasting. Fumbles took a huge toll, as they did again the next week against West Virginia. The Mountaineers didn't do quite as well, winning only 39-13, but they left a string of crippled Indians, among them halfback Jack Yohe. George Washington came to Williamsburg next, and was held scoreless for three quarters, then exploded in the final one to blank the Tribe, 16-0.

Homecoming found two winless ball clubs matched in Cary Stadium. The Tribe and the Keydets of V.M.I. squared off, and it was a five-yard offside penalty that won the ball game for the Big Green. The Keydets had grabbed a halftime lead of 13-7, and were driving towards a third quarter score that would have iced the game. Down to the Tribe six-yard line they rolled; then it appeared that a Tribesman jumped the gun, but a Keydet followed, making both sides offside.

The officials saw it otherwise, and despite the furious protests of the Warriors, paced off the distance and placed the ball on the one-yard line, giving V.M.I. a first down. The tide of the game turned at that point. The Indians, galled to the core, rose up and pushed the Keydets back four yards in four plays, took the ball away and steamed 95 yards to a touchdown. Then, still playing inspired ball, they held V.M.I. for downs, took the punt on their 15, and manufactured another 85-yard scoring jaunt, winning 20-13, to the great satisfaction of close to 10,000 happy alums and students. Noteworthy in this game was the defensive play of end Walt Brodie. A bulwark all season, Brodie personally accounted for V. M. I. losses that totaled 42 yards in an amazing display of alert play. Freshman quarterback Tom Secules played his best game, and gives signs of being one of the best in the conference next year.

Wake Forest the next week end converted an extremely controversial fourth-quarter fumble into the winning score for a 13-7 triumph. North Carolina State took the big end of a 28-21 score and the season closed on a happy note for Richmond, William and Mary was held to a 6-6 tie. The season for the Tribe had been a long one, marked with a sometimes sturdy defense, a very spotty and often all-thumbed offense, and a big bright spot on the best day, Homecoming.

William and Mary's talent laden cross country team edged defending champion Virginia Military Institute, 40-41, to capture the Southern Conference championship held at Davidson, North Carolina.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1955-56

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 6	—George Washington	Here
Dec. 8	—University of Maryland	There
Dec. 10	—Hampden-Sydney	Here
Dec. 28, 29, 30	—Richmond Invitational	There
Jan. 2	—University of Tennessee	There
Jan. 3	—Vanderbilt University	There
Jan. 7	—Washington and Lee	Here
Jan. 9	—Furman University	Here
Jan. 13	—Quantico	Here
Jan. 14	—University of Richmond	There
Jan. 16	—V.P.I.	There
Jan. 17	—V.M.I.	There
Jan. 21	—North Carolina State	There
Feb. 3	—Davidson College	There
Feb. 4	—Furman University	There
Feb. 7	—University of N. C.	There
Feb. 11	—V.M.I.	Here
Feb. 13	—West Virginia	Norfolk
Feb. 14	—George Washington	There
Feb. 18	—Washington and Lee	There
Feb. 20	—V.P.I.	Here
Feb. 22	—West Virginia	There
Feb. 24	—Davidson	Here
Feb. 25	—Richmond	Here
Mar. 1, 2, 3	—Southern Conference Tournament	At Richmond

Trails in the Alban Hills



AMONG THE MANY American tourists taking souvenir pictures last summer of the Italian countryside around Rome was a William and Mary faculty member with a scholarly purpose behind his lens and shutter. Dr. Anthony Pelzer Wagener, professor of ancient languages, has taken two trips in the last three years to the Roman Campagna to photograph the Alban hills and valleys for a book he intends to publish on the historical area.

The 38-mile ring of hills are located about 10 miles southeast of Rome and cover 240 square miles. Within this area, according to Dr. Wagener's studies, stirring events have taken place from the earliest period of Roman history, through the medieval and renaissance ages, down to the present time. And it is this area—rich in archaeological, historical and literary material—that Dr. Wagener is studying and writing about.

The recorded history of the Alban hills extends back to the earliest settlements of the Latin people. The hills were the scene of the early struggles between Rome and the Latin towns for supremacy. Later the hills, valleys and lakes of the scenic region were the sites of estates and villas of prominent Romans during the late Republic and early Empire.

The invasions of the northern barbarians came through the Alban hills, destroying a once-powerful civilization. And later the strongholds of medieval families were built in the hills. Many conflicts between the strong families and with the Papacy took place in the hills.

In time there was a growth of hill towns, the *Castelli Romani*. And, years later, during the Second World War, American troops from the Anzio landing advanced through the hills toward Rome.

Within the last 10 years the area has become a favorite location for the sum-

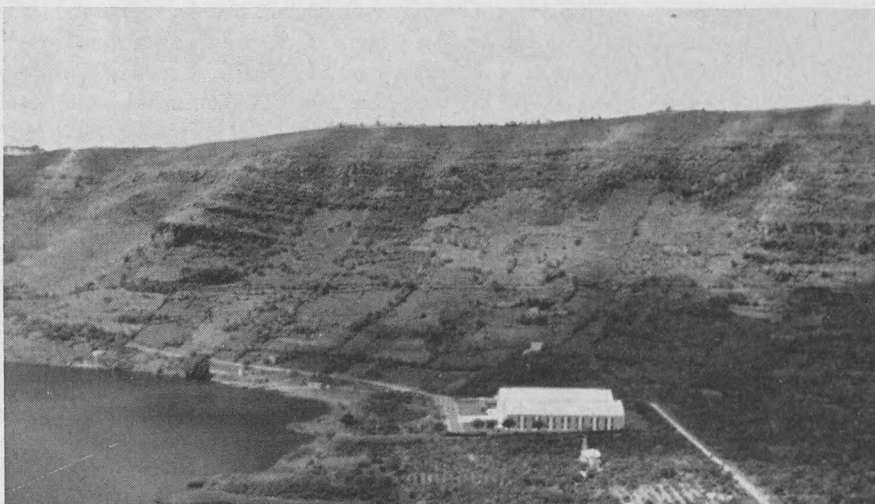
mer cottages for the residents of Rome. Tourists have also been attracted in greater numbers to the now peaceful hills.

Dr. Wagener also intends to present in his work the geology of the hills and their geographic characteristics in regard to their relationship with the surrounding territory and with history. He will also note their present archaeological importance.

The main part of Dr. Wagener's work will discuss in narrative detail the various specific locations within the Alban hill area. He will take up the historical and literary associations of the individual area, their geographical and scenic features, stories and traditions associated with them.

Upon completion of his studies, Dr. Wagener intends to publish his scholarly, yet readable, descriptive account of the Alban hills. Currently launched upon the completion of his project, the faculty

A valley of death is shown to the right and Sir James Frazer in his masterful study of magic and religion, "The Golden Bough," begins here in an effort to explain the extraordinary circumstances that surrounded the coronation of the King of the Wood. On this hillside reflected in Lake Nemi was the Temple of Diana Nemorensis. Within her sanctuary grew a certain tree of which no branch might be broken. The tree was guarded night and day by the King, and only a runaway slave was allowed to break, if he could, one of its boughs. Success entitled him to fight the wood priest in single combat and if he slew him, he reigned in his stead with the title, Rex Nemorensis.



The local Italian folk called it Il Basto del Diavolo, the devil's packsaddle. This excellent example of the Roman arch was once a part of the causeway supporting the proud Via Appia on the outskirts of Ariccica. This bridge is now in a farmyard that in later history was the initial point of penetration of American Forces from the Anzio Beachhead.

member at William and Mary for 26 years has been collecting material at intervals during his teaching career. He has also read extensively and intensively in the Library of Congress.

Last summer, while spending two months in Rome, he covered the entire area on foot or by various conveyances. He also consulted references in the Library of the American Academy and the Vatican Library.

Dr. Wagener believes he should spend at least another summer—or the time equivalent—in the area in order to finish his work thoroughly and satisfactorily.

And while walking through the Alban hills he'll take more pictures to add to the 300 color slides and 250 black and white photos he took last summer. Through the use of photographs Dr. Wagener will project new life and instill new interest into his study of the scenic and historic Alban hills.

Ariccica was the first posting station from Rome on the Via Appia, "Queen of Roman Roads." Pictured to the right is this city's gate, its arch, perfection in engineering, still defiantly spanning space as the legions and law of Rome once spanned the known world. Later architects could add no more to this construction than the three peaks of medieval gingerbread that are shown on top of the arch. As if to take the credit, an arrogant member of the Chigi Family centuries later posted his family's coat-of-arms on the span. Beneath the arch, cavorting for Dr. Wagener's camera are the children of Ariccica—always children—a new generation in the Alban Hills.



The classics revisited

Joe Hyde

IN 1895, when Harvard's President Charles W. Eliot waved goodbye to the controlled curriculum system, educators thought it was goodbye forever.

They hailed inauguration of his free elective system as a liberation of genius from the shackles of a staid four-year humanities course. They said it allowed the undergraduate to develop individualism; to go whole hog in the field of his choice.

A few dissenters, like the University of Chicago and St. John's College, have never dropped the old tradition. Their "Great Books" system operates on the thesis that comprehensive study of prescribed classics is liberal education.

In the face of cries about "over-specialization," educators are currently effecting a reversal of the free elective system. Many of them are waving goodbye to Dr. Eliot. Others are still waving the flag for him. Concurrent with the basic argument, however, is the recent realization that in form, each system has its virtues and defects. Rather than adopting either plan as a panacea for curriculum ills, educators are effecting a compromise.

Dr. Frank B. Evans, III, a William and

Mary Associate Professor of English, spent last year in a Yale University program which represents one facet of this compromise. Called "Directed Studies," the Yale program combines the elective system with the new trend back to general education. A two-year plan for freshmen and sophomores, the course is taken by a limited number of students who may elect it in lieu of standard distribution courses.

In the subject matter of the course the general education trend is most evident. Freshman year features three interrelated courses; Problems of Knowing (philosophy), Elements of Literature, and An Introduction to the History of Art. A member of the freshman literature staff, Evans said his classes met once weekly for a lecture session and again in groups of 12 students for a two-hour seminar. Seminar discussion revolved around student essays written in connection with the reading assignment. Evans said last year's reading list included large portions of the Old and New Testament; four Greek tragedies, two Shakesperian plays, *The Odyssey*, *Aeneid*, *Paradise Lost*, *The Rape of the Lock*, *Gulliver's Travels*, Goethe's *Faust* and *The Waste Land*.

If this line-up sounds ultra-classical and a bit on the dull side, we can only relate Evans' declaration that in all his years of teaching he never saw a group of boys get so excited about any course. Intellectual battling was at a premium as the students were ever eager to modernize the work with their own theories. He noted by way of comparison that lively class discussion, challenging of the professor, and intellectual enthusiasm seems to run higher at Yale than at William and Mary.

This does not mean, he added, that "Directed Studies" is populated entirely with Yale's geniuses. One of Evans' best students starred on the freshman football team, and according to Yale's follow-up reports on the program, the program produces exceptionally well-rounded young men. A weeding-out process to limit enrollment in the course does not necessarily eliminate students with lesser academic records. A student's potentialities are measured by interest and other factors in addition to academic prowess.

To integrate the courses, which is a prime factor in planned curriculum, instructors sat in on each other's lectures. Philosophy is placed at the center of the first year program, with the other courses providing the student with a sense of interrelationships between the various intellectual disciplines. Evans pointed out that one thing which made the course exciting was the emphasis placed on ideas rather than on acquiring information for its own sake.

Sophomore year includes three prescribed courses and permits two electives if the sophomore student has filled a language and science requirement. Second year prescribed courses include Studies in Value (philosophy), History and Studies in Society.

In addition to permitting electives in the sophomore year, Directed Studies pays tribute to the Eliot thesis by keeping its required courses flexible in subject matter.



Dr. Frank B. Evans III
New ideas and old

The Alumni Gazette

The exchange professor system, which keeps new blood flowing yearly into the program, is a most effective way of achieving variety in viewpoint and subject matter.

Endorsement by the Carnegie Corporation, which footed the bill for Evans' stay, makes possible this exchange. Under its Joint Program of Internships in General Education, the Corporation sends professors from colleges throughout the country to Yale and four other Universities with similar programs.

The visiting professor system is de-

signed to benefit not only Yale, but also the schools which send interns. Evans described this as a cross fertilization process. He said it is hoped that the visitors will offer constructive criticism of the programs and also take back to their home institutions new enthusiasms, ideas and insights. An annual spring conference of interns and representatives of the host institutions serves as a general forum for this interchange of ideas.

Evans returned to William and Mary describing his Yale internship as a very profitable experience in education. He said

he acquired new ideas in clarification of the purpose of liberal education and in many more specific areas. Though labeling Directed Studies a definite success, he said he did not think it should be made a standard program at William and Mary. He did say, however, that a similar course for a small group of students interested was a possibility.

Even if such a plan is never adopted here, representation in Yale's program has put a feather in the academic cap of Evans, of the English Department, and of the College.

Students

Gold mine on the campus

WILLIAM AND MARY STUDENTS, working their way through College earned an estimated \$150,000 last year.

According to John C. Bright, director of the College's work-study plan, approximately 600 of William and Mary's 1,700 students were employed during the 1954-55 session.

Bright, who tabulated the estimates, said that undergraduates, working part time, had earned from one-third to all of their College expenses. He called his estimate, which placed the average working student's yearly income at \$250, "conservative" and "on the low side."

About one-third of the 600 or so working students hold positions on campus. The majority of them are women, he reported, and they act as secretaries for various faculty members and as library assistants.

Through the co-operation of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., and other business concerns in the City of Williamsburg, Bright has set up a plan of synchronized part time employment with College study requirements.

The Restoration, the largest single employer of off-campus workers, hires students as waiters, receptionists and escorts.

Bright also listed a variety of non-Restoration jobs, including positions with "just about every restaurant and merchant in town." Students are also employed in the Williamsburg-James City County Courthouse, as bus drivers for the school system, as postal clerks and newspaper correspondents.

As head of the College's placement bureau, Bright keeps track of all student

employment. Card files, which are kept with the number of hours worked by students and their hourly rate of pay, helped Bright form a basis for his estimate.

But he explained that many students work for their meals or room rent. In these cases Bright merely estimated the monetary value of their work.

In addition, some of the best jobs held by undergraduates involve tips and gratuities. For such work, Bright said he could only make an educated guess—and he emphasized that he kept his figures on the modest side.

"Some students make the entire way on their own," Bright said, but he added that he could not determine exactly how many of the employed students were doing so. Generally, he noted, such undergraduates are holders of scholarships which help defray much of their education cost.

Bright, who has directed the work-study program since 1948, must see to it that a proper balance between hours of employment and academic loads is maintained. Students are cautioned not to undertake more outside work than their academic schedules will permit. The normal work load is 15 hours per week, and no student may work more than 20 hours without permission.

Not only must Bright help students locate jobs—and he can usually find them positions—but he must also follow up his placement and see that they are doing good work.

And William and Mary students have been successful workers, for since 1948,

Bright stated, the number of part time jobs open to students has tripled. Besides the fact that more jobs are made available every year, the earning power of the students has greatly increased, especially over the last two years.

Bright, naturally enough, is sold on the work-study program.

"There is nothing like it in Virginia . . . I know of no other such plan in the State. It is a wonderful program and quite unique," he exclaimed.

John Bright Smiles

students salt it away



Two sons honored

JUST CALL ME KIT, says Ralph K. T. Larson, managing editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

But unlike Kit Carson of Western fame, Larson left the West to come East. According to his own testimony he was born in Kearney County, Nebraska (the Southern part of Nebraska, suh!) in 1901. He was reborn in Virginia in 1910.



Larson

His schooling on the secondary and high school levels took place in Manassas, Virginia. He first came to William and Mary in 1921 for short period, returning in 1924.

During the course of his journalistic career, Larson has served as editor of the Manassas Journal, as well as reporter and city editor for the Alexandria Gazette. He joined the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot after leaving William and Mary. Here he has run a gauntlet of offices, including state editor, reporter, Sunday editor, telegraph editor, city editor, executive news editor and managing editor.

Larson, a member of the Society of the

Alumni of the College of William and Mary, once served as president of the Norfolk chapter. As to political affiliation, he avows to be a democrat, but admittedly might vote for a good Republican.

His interests range from photography to track and field sports. He has refereed state high school and other track meets for a number of years, which affords an excuse to go to Williamsburg several times each spring. An interest in historical research has resulted in his collection of Virginia books, furniture and curios, etc.

Larson looks back on college days with particular nostalgia for English under Dr. J. Lesslie Hall and Professor Havilah Babcock. At this time he did news and publicity work for Dr. J. A. C. Chandler. This afforded him the chance to watch Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin map strategy to interest John D. Rockefeller in the restoration of Williamsburg.

The Larson family includes two children: Kay Larson Neer '48 of Alexandria, Virginia and Chiles Thomas Larson, a student at William and Mary before entering the United States Air Force.

Despite the fine record presented, the Norfolk editor confesses to one bad habit. He pleads guilty to a fondness for punning.

A second recipient of the Alumni Medallion was Washington attorney Arthur B. (Tim) Hanson.

Hanson claims residence in Montgomery County, Maryland. The population at "Featherhill" includes his wife Jane Harden '42, a daughter Kim in first grade, two Dachshunds, two rabbits, two hundred fancy pigeons, squirrels, groundhogs, etc.

After attending Cornell University for two years, Hanson came to William and Mary. He received A.B. and B.C.L. degrees, completing his studies in 1940. While at William and Mary he served as a President's Aide and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Early in 1941 Hanson joined the United States Marines. He received officers' training at Quantico, Virginia. Between tours of duty CAPTAIN Hanson sandwiched

enough time to be married in Walter Reed Chapel January, 1943.

Prior to sailing for the Marshall Islands, Hanson became Regimental Intelligence Officer. In that capacity he served on Roi-Namur, Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima. His division received two presidential unit citations and he was awarded three Bronze Star medals. By 1951 Hanson had attained the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

The Pacific veteran at present is serving his third term on the Marine Corps Reserve Policy Board. He has been National Liaison Officer of the Marine Corps League for four years and executive director of the Marine Corps Reserve Officers' Association for three years.

As for his profession, Hanson began practicing law in Rochester, New York. Following World War II he became associated with Hanson, Lovett & Dale in Washington, D.C. Today he acts as managing partner and chief trial counsel for the successor firm, Law Offices of Elisha Hanson.

Homecoming this year was a special occasion for the Hanson family, for Tim Hanson received the Alumni Medallion signifying outstanding contributions to the College.



Hanson

The Alumni Gazette

Homecoming and a new President

On December 3, 1955 at the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, W. Brooks George was elected president of the Society of the Alumni. George succeeds William G. Thompson who had served for two terms as Society president.

A native of Stuart, Virginia, George graduated from William and Mary in 1932. He was a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, serving as vice president of the Senior Class and receiving the Carr Memorial Cup.

Since leaving Williamsburg, George has had an amazing record of service to his community, state, nation and alma mater. In 1946 he received the Distinguished Service Award from the Richmond and State Jaycees. He is now a member of the Board of Directors of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce and the Advisory Committee of Banking and Currency of the United States Senate. He began his career as an accountant for the T. C. Andrews Company of Richmond and is now executive vice president of Larus & Brother Company, Inc., of Richmond.

George was elected to the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni in 1954 and was that year the recipient of the Alumni Medallion.



George

A HAPPY COMBINATION of events gathered together to make the 1955 William and Mary Homecoming a nearly perfect week end, and one of the most successful in many years.

Alumni—hundreds of them—from almost every recent class and every section of Virginia and the East returned to the Williamsburg campus for the October 28-30 activities. Old friends and old graduates were brought together again; old ties were renewed and old times were relived.

Past happenings and half-forgotten

people—long hidden by time—were brought back by memory. Some classmates played again a football game that today is just a score in the record book. Some alumnae recalled sorority parties. Professors, whose lessons have probably faded in their former students' minds, were remembered for this or that idiosyncrasy. Perhaps the most common phrase of the week end was "Do you remember . . . ?"

The weather for the week end was clear and warm. And Tidewater Virginia—midway in Autumn—was especially colorful as the vivid Fall colors and shades

To my teacher

When I was young in school, no claim, no care:
Like all the others: ignorant, active, loud:
Name for a boy's face: nothing, or something, there,
No teacher need have known me among the crowd.

But knew me. Taught me, little by little, well,
Till great words spoke to me from the printed page.
But not for my sake. No, but because it fell
To them to teach us for their woman's wage.

When I think they may never be told we learned
By bounty, by all they gave each year to all,
It seems not enough though honor doubly earned
Were bronze and hung in the center of the wall.

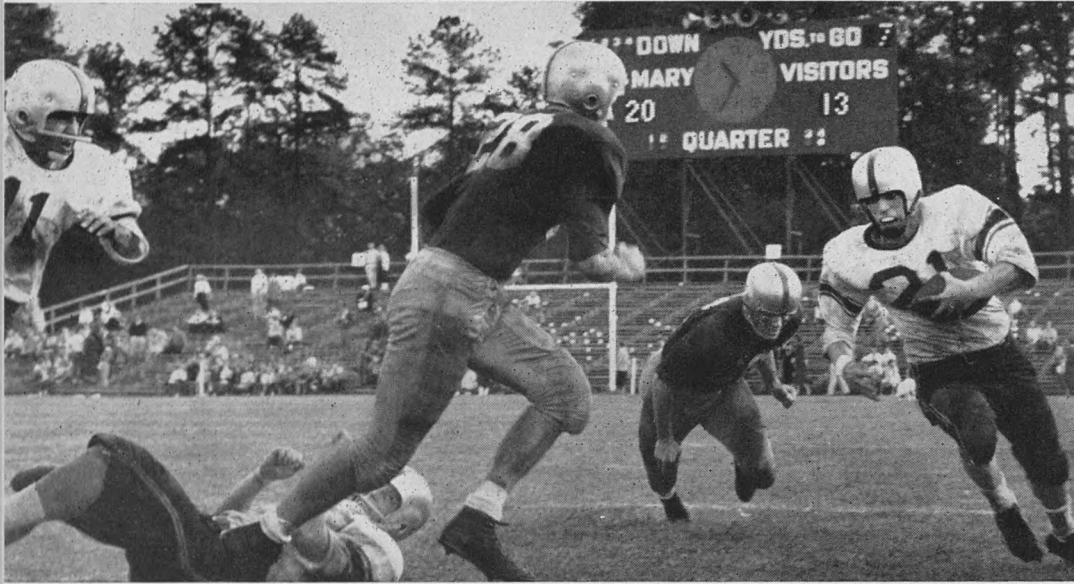
When we were older, there was more than one
Not empty-handed while our hands were out.
That work was forever only well-begun—
It was not for us to guess how often in doubt—

It was not for us to know that year by year
They worked beyond the letter of law, nor how
A patient anonymous joy in making clear
Was always theirs. By grace we know it now.

But now, for all the plenty we could boast,
We have not among us praise enough to give
The teachers who in their time and at their post
Helped us in hundreds to be men and live.

—John Holmes

Dr. John Holmes, a member of the Department of English at Tufts College, was this year's Phi Beta Kappa poet. He is now the poetry critic for the BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT and has served as a reviewer for THE NEW YORK TIMES, POETRY, and THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY. "To My Teacher" was read by Dr. Holmes as one in a series describing the poet in the classroom.



The scoreboard tells a homecoming story
and Sanner picks up yardage

of brown, red and yellow neared their peak in brilliance. The setting was just right.

The annual Homecoming parade Saturday morning up and down the mile-long Duke of Gloucester Street was shorter than in previous years, but the Greek organization floats were more elaborate than in past marches. Kappa Kappa Gamma took first place honors among the sororities, while Kappa Alpha Order won the title in the fraternity division.

Jo Napolino, a Flushing, New York, senior, rode, smilingly, on the Pep Club float as the Homecoming Queen. She and her court had been elected by the student body.

And after the parade and the meeting of the Society of the Alumni almost every returning graduate ate a roast beef dinner at the alumni luncheon.

In the afternoon the Big Green provided the 10,000 football fans in Carey Field with a winning game, a welcome relief at mid-season after five hard-fought setbacks. The game itself—a 20-13 victory over Virginia Military Institute—would have made the week end a success.

In the evening there was dancing at the Williamsburg Lodge. And in between all the scheduled events there were get-togethers in the Brafferton.

Meanwhile, the students mingled with other alumni in the fraternity lodges before and after the game. Bandleader Richard Maltby and his orchestra provided the music for the campus Friday night formal dance, and Bill Clement's band played Saturday night.

Almost 200 alumni attended the annual meeting of the Society of the Alumni in Washington Hall after the parade.

Society President Bill Thompson, obviously "pleased at such a large group," in his brief address called on all William and Mary graduates "to sell the needs of the College to your representatives in the State legislature." He said it behooves each member of the Society to show the effective use to which money appropriated to William and Mary is used.

He also asked for the names of about 15 persons to be submitted to Governor Stanley for consideration for nomination to the College Board of Visitors. There will be three vacancies open in March.

Jim Kelly, executive secretary for the Society, also gave his report.

At the start of the alumni meeting a scroll was presented in memoriam to the late Vernon M. Geddy. Robert T. Armistead, in making the presentation, declared he knew "of no one more devoted to William and Mary." Geddy's widow, Mrs. Vernon M. Geddy, accepted the award as the assembled alumni rose to their feet and applauded.

President Alvin D. Chandler made the presentations of alumni medallions to Ralph K. T. Larson, managing editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, and Arthur B. Hanson, a Washington, D. C., attorney.

In his remarks, President Chandler invited the alumni to form "a new party" for the good of the College. Speaking from notes, the President said, "I am appealing to you today to form a new party, the William and Mary party." He explained that alumni support would help bring unity and harmony to the College.

President Chandler noted that since he has been president of the College there have existed a number of factions and

parties within the College. He asked the alumni "to lock arms" with other phases of the College "to go forth for the good of William and Mary."

There was applause in answer to his plea.

And the approval of applause was heard all during the week end—along the march way and along the side lines. To use a very familiar figure of speech, a good time was had by all. The 1955 Homecoming week end was truly a happy combination of events!

Chapters

CHARTER NIGHT for the Lower Peninsula Chapter was September 24th. The Honorable A. E. S. Stevens, Lt. Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, was the guest speaker and J. Wilfred Lambert, Dean of Students and member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni, presented to Allen Tanner, President of the Chapter on behalf of the Alumni Board the charter. The reception, dinner and dance were held in the Hotel Chamberlin.

This new chapter is made up of the cities of Newport News, Warwick, Hampton and parts of York County. The officers are:

- Allen Tanner, President
- E. N. Islin, 1st Vice President
- Mrs. C. H. Sheild, Jr., 2nd Vice President
- L. W. Kleiwer, 3rd Vice President
- Miss Anne Lockwood, Secretary
- Tom Athey, Treasurer

THE MOST WESTERN Virginia alumni chapter, Roanoke, continues to be an active and energetic group. Luncheon meetings are held the third Friday of each month at 12:30 at the Shenandoah Club. An evening meeting was held October 7th at the Roanoke Country Club when plans were made for a Christmas get-together with the students now at the College. Newly elected officers are:

- Dewey Marshall, President
- Bill Luther, Vice President
- Franklin Angle, 2nd Vice President
- Mrs. Iris McCoy, Secretary-Treasurer
- Mrs. Beverly Luther, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer

DELAWARE CHAPTER officers for the new year are:

- Andre Goetz, President
- James Stewart, Vice President
- Betty Dallett, Secretary-Treasurer

Luncheon meetings are held the first Thursday of each month at 12:15 for the downtown business men in the Green Room of the Hotel DuPont.

THE RICHMOND CHAPTER held its annual pre-Thanksgiving meeting on Monday, November 21, in Hotel Richmond. President Alvin Duke Chandler was the guest speaker and he called for the chapter's support at the forthcoming meeting of the Legislature. Coach Jack Freeman talked of the current football season and then showed movies of the North Carolina State Game.

A standing vote of thanks was given to Norborne Greer, retiring president, for the outstanding job he did this year. New officers elected are:

E. H. Roche, President
 W. Wallace Smith, 1st Vice President
 Ray E. Reid, 2nd Vice President
 R. T. Waller, 3rd Vice President
 Herbert G. Chandler, Secretary-Treasurer

NORTHEASTERN OHIO CHAPTER's new officers are:

Scott Petrequin, President
 Harry Gebauer, Vice President
 Caroline Young Petrequin, Recording Secretary
 Dorothy Swan Craig, Corresponding Secretary
 Robert Saba, Treasurer
 The Christmas Cotillion was held on the 20th of December.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI CHAPTER held its semi-annual meeting on October 19th at the University Club. Officers elected were:

Claude Marston, President
 Robert Sheeran, Vice President
 Dick Dallas, Secretary
 Alice Brown, Treasurer

Following the dinner a panel discussion was held concerning the problems of the College.

THE bylaws of the Society of the Alumni state that each year a financial statement of the Society will appear in THE ALUMNI GAZETTE.

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

As of April 30, 1955

ASSETS:	
Cash on hand and in Bank	\$19,024.43
Interest Due from Endowment Fund	268.75
Accounts Receivable	1,017.57
U. S. Government Bonds-Series G	8,000.00
	<u>28,310.75</u>
LIABILITIES:	
Due College of William and Mary Petty Cash Advance.	\$ 20.00
Surplus:	
Balance May 1, 1954	\$22,516.61
Add: Excess of Receipts over Disbursements (See operating Statement)	5,774.14
	<u>28,290.75</u>
	<u>\$28,310.75</u>

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

For the year ended April 30, 1955

RECEIPTS:	
Appropriation from Special College Revenues	\$10,947.22
Appropriation from Private Funds of College	833.34
William and Mary Fund	18,513.80
Advertising	1,460.25
Interest on Endowment Fund Bonds	300.00
Interest on Society Fund Bonds	100.00
Homecoming Day Contributions	90.00
Chair Sales	600.00
Sale of books	16.00
Faculty Subscriptions	38.00
Miscellaneous	24.59
	<u>\$32,923.20</u>
DISBURSEMENTS:	
Salaries and Wages	11,903.72
Alumni Gazette	8,336.28
Auditing	75.00

Traveling	721.28
Box Rent	9.00
Machine Service and Repairs	220.11
Newspaper Clipping Service	20.80
Office Equipment	85.34
Postage	483.77
American Alumni Council	55.00
Fund Expense	3,298.08
Security Bond	25.00
Supplies	386.33
Telephone	63.28
Chairs	454.73
Public Information	46.65
Alumni Day	463.59
Homecoming	198.64
State Corporation Tax	5.00
Charter Forms, Ballots and Information Sheets	188.70
Miscellaneous	108.76
	<u>\$27,149.06</u>
Excess of Receipts over Disbursements	<u>\$ 5,774.14</u>

WILLIAM AND MARY FUND

Statement of Assets and Liabilities
 As of April 30, 1955

ASSETS:	
None	None
LIABILITIES:	
None	None

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
 For the year ended April 30, 1955

RECEIPTS:	
Cash on Hand May 1, 1954	\$ 2,119.20
Contributions	18,513.80
	<u>\$20,633.00</u>
DISBURSEMENTS:	
Transfer to Society	
Balance on Hand May 1, 1954	2,119.20
Current Contributions	18,513.80
	<u>20,633.00</u>
Balance April 30, 1955	<u>None</u>

ENDOWMENT FUND

Statement of Assets and Liabilities
 As of April 30, 1955

ASSETS:	
Cash in Bank	\$ 954.14
U. S. Treasury Bonds (\$5800.00) Book Value	5,431.26
U. S. Government Bonds-Series G	3,000.00
Radford State Teachers Bonds	2,000.00
	<u>\$11,385.40</u>
LIABILITIES:	
Due to Society	268.75
Surplus:	
Balance April 30, 1954	\$11,104.51
Add: Interest on Bank Balance	12.14
	<u>\$11,385.40</u>

ENDOWMENT FUND

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
 For the year ended April 30, 1955

RECEIPTS:	
Interest Received	\$280.89
DISBURSEMENTS:	
Interest Transferred to Society	31.33
Excess of Receipts over Disbursements	<u>\$249.56*</u>
*Cash Balance 5-1-54	704.58
Excess of Receipts over Disbursements for Current Fiscal Year	249.56
Cash Balance 4-30-55	<u>954.14**</u>
**Principal	68.74
Savings Account Balance	616.65
Revenue Due Society	268.75
	<u>\$954.14</u>



Class letters

One

The city of Portsmouth, Virginia, honored an illustrious alumnus of the college of William and Mary, Harry Ashley Hunt, at the Dedication in October of a new school, named in his honor, the Harry A. Hunt Junior High School.

Twenty-five

Edward N. Islin, Vice President and Manager of the Newport News Branch of The Bank of Virginia, was selected to head the fund raising effort among thousands of government connected workers in Newport News and Warwick. Ed is very active in a number of other civic and social groups.

Richard J. Anderson is president of the corporation which recently acquired control of the Guenther Publishing Corporation, publisher of "Financial World", the leading business and financial magazine in the country.

Twenty-six

Johnson C. Moss, who is supervisor of accounting of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia in Richmond, recently did an outstanding job as Community Chest colonel in charge of the Industrial Unit.

Twenty-seven

A. Hughlett Mason is now a senior physicist in the Office of Chief of Staff, Department of the Army. Recently he was selected by the

Secretary of the Army to review atomic operations at the Nevada Proving Ground in the spring. Hughlett received his master's and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Pennsylvania.

Twenty-nine



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

There's nothing more scenic than driving in Virginia in late October. Your agent had this treat when he took a short trip which included such routes as 168, 60, 360 and 58. You guessed it, he visited Richmond, Belona in Powhatan County, Cumberland, Farmville, Keysville and Danville, not to mention other stops such as South Hill, Emporia and Surry on the way to the 'burg for Homecoming. There were not too many of you at Homecoming, but I had already seen many of you before and this fact stood me in good stead, so here goes.

"Mac" O'Ferrell is in the construction business in Richmond with emphasis on residential as opposed to business dwellings. The O'Ferrells, together with the boys, made a tour of New England this past summer. Their address is 1305 Grove Avenue.

Louis Rueger and Elizabeth Duke (Rueger) have a daughter, Elizabeth Louis, who is a freshman at the College this year. The Ruegers live at 76 Albemarle Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

Rachel Mistr (Mrs. Carlton Elam) and her husband have moved from Clayville to Belona, Virginia. They have two children, Carlton, Jr. (Nick) age 17, and Josephine, age 15. Her husband is a dairy farmer. Six years ago he

was awarded the Master Farmer's Award.

Catherine Reynolds is teaching Biology at George Washington High School in Danville. She also teaches English Literature in adult night school so is a very busy girl. She lives at 223 Randolph Avenue.

Leland Walker is principal of the South Hill Elementary School. He and his wife have a daughter, Betsy, age 9. They live in La Crosse.

That's all for now. Do hope you have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. How about making a resolution to send me a post card just four times next year, telling me about yourself and the family. It won't take over ten minutes and it will be greatly appreciated, I assure you.

Flash! the Alumni Office has just learned of the marriage of your Class Secretary, Randy Vaiden, to Mrs. Louise I. Coleman of Emporia, Virginia. The wedding took place on December 25th.

Thirty-two

Harry Doll last May was installed as suffragan bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Maryland in ceremonies at Old St. Paul's Church, Baltimore.

Thirty-three

Mary Elizabeth Johnston, M.D. of Tazewell, Virginia, was recently elected by the Medical Society of Virginia the general practitioner of the year for Virginia. She will be a nominee for a similar national honor.

Thirty-six

Doris Robinson Fitch, husband, Bill '35, and two sons, recently flew to Tel Aviv, Israel where Bill has been sent by the Department of State. They traveled via London, Paris, Genoa and Rome; and expect to be there a year.

Roswell Natal received the award of the professional designation, chartered life underwriter, last August. This was conferred by The American College of Life Underwriters. He is now located in Chicago.

Thirty-eight



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

Anne and Carney Pearce attended the Reunion in June and hoped to make the Homecoming in October. The football score sounded OK. I wish I could have been there to see it, but it suited our crowd to visit Williamsburg earlier in October.

In fact, ten of us spent a lovely weekend—touring the town, seeing the campus changes, marveling at how much the college and town seem the same and yet how much they both have grown. My husband, Lee, and I had a most enjoyable chat with Jim Kelly at the Alumni Office. He's doing a great job.

Jean Pollard Harvell and Dick took their daughters, aged 9 and 6 to see the sights of Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown in the Spring. They saw Ann and Jack Garrett in Norfolk, and Margaret Helen Lockwood (Williams) in White Plains. Jean reports they have a floorcovering and jalousie business in Manchester, N. H.

Elizabeth Moss (Keeling) writes that her cousin, Frances Merrill (Graef) lives in St.

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Recommended by Duncan Hines, AAA, Roland L. Hill

Johns, Newfoundland now and has a son and daughter.

Mary Wells Moore (McMahon) has moved from Richmond to Waynesboro. More news under Vital Statistics.

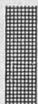
Best of holiday wishes to all—how about a note on the back of a Christmas card? There's another letter in March, and I would enjoy hearing from you.

Gill Piquette of Washington, D. C. is now in New Delhi, India, as the administrative assistant to the Agricultural Attaché. She will be there at least two years.

Thirty-nine

There is an elegant picture of the Wren Building displayed on the jacket of a book published by Marie Goodman Feingold's husband, S. Norman. The name of the book is "A Study of Scholarships, Fellowships, and Loans", published by Bellman Publishing Company.

Forty



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

Greetings: A note from Kay Hoover Dew said she and Bob were planning to join Nils and Gervais Wallace Brekke and Bill and Jean Cox Phillips for Homecoming week-end. We would love to be there. Please write us all the news, and we'll pass it on. Anne Seward Allen wrote from Newton Lower Falls, Mass. Her husband, a commander in the Navy received his M.B.A. from Harvard School of Business this June. He is supply officer of the U.S.S. Salem operating out of Boston. They have one son and one daughter. They were in Williamsburg just too late for our reunion this June, but they hope to do better in '60.

When Jack was in Washington this fall he saw Dan and Betty Wood Bradley. They live in Westport, Conn., where Dan is practicing law and is city counsel. We occasionally see Maxie Davis who is a student at the War College. He

A RESOLUTION

Whereas Almighty God has removed from this earth Henry Billups, who for sixty-seven years faithfully and devotedly served the College of William and Mary in Virginia as bell ringer;

And who with his courtly and gracious manners, his ability to recall the names of so many alumni and give them a warm welcome as they returned to their Alma Mater, and his many acts of kindness endeared himself to hundreds of students;

Now, therefore, be it resolved that we, the Board of Directors of the Alumni Society, meeting in Williamsburg, record with deep sorrow the death of Henry Billups.

Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to his family and a copy furnished to the local press and to the Alumni Gazette.

and his family, wife and two daughters, have just returned from Holland where Maxie was attached to the Embassy.

We had a pleasant week-end in early October when we went over to Goffstown, N. H. to visit Dick and Jean Pollard Harvell with whom we used to double date at William and Mary. The Harvells have two daughters. They live in a delightful place out in the country. Dick has a floor covering business in nearby Manchester.

We are happy to be back in Newport. Jack is assistant head of the department of research and analysis at the Naval War College. Both of us belong to the Great Books Club which we find stimulating. For our lighter evenings we are taking a course in South American dancing, but we have decided that square dancing is more our style!

We shall look forward to Christmas cards with lots of news from all of you.

The William and Mary Chair

\$25.00

Last Time At This Price

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CLASS REUNIONS ON SATURDAY, JUNE 9th

	1939	
	1938	
	1937	
	1936	
Silver	1931	Anniversary
	1921	
	1920	
	1919	
	1918	

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Forty-two

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P.O. Box 200
Bon Air, Va.

Jean Outland Chrysler wrote that she was in Norfolk last January for a nice visit with her family. Jean is living permanently in New York now and worked quite hard getting together paintings and sculpture for several exhibitions which were shown last summer. One consisted of contemporary artists whose works have never been exhibited in this country before. I saw Jean's picture in the Sunday New York Times in September. She was chairman of the Animal Kingdom Ball, a benefit event.

Claire Hulcher McMullan and her three little daughters have moved back to Richmond where husband Frank has set up his practice in Dermatology.

Charlotte Moores Stevens and husband Ed vacationed in Rochester, Minnesota for two weeks during October. They visited friends from Ed's Mayo Clinic days.

Natalie Rogers Mabry wrote that she and husband Bob spent a wonderful week in New York City last May. She lunched one day with Jean Outland Chrysler. Nat and Bob vacationed in August at a rustic camp in the Adirondacks with their two children.

Cleo Tweedy Stuart writes that she is taking German lessons and finds that she spends more money now as the merchants have a better idea of what she wants. Cleo expects husband Gil to be stationed in Germany until October, 1956. They have 2 little boys. Cleo has had several lovely trips and hopes to see more of Switzerland, Holland and Italy before leaving Germany.

Marx Figley Willoughby and her two girls spent their vacation at a cabin in the beautiful California mountains with a lake included. Marx was planning to take Robin and Jo to the opening of "Disneyland". She wrote that husband Jack had been all over the United States during the past year.

Foster Jennings, a partner in A. M. Pullen and Co., was elected secretary-treasurer for 1955-56 at the opening session of the Richmond Chapter, Virginia Society of Public Accountants.

Won't you include me in your Christmas notes this year so there will be more news for our next column? Merry Christmas to all of you and best wishes for a very Happy New Year in 1956.

Forty-three

Evelyn and Hal King
2103 Hickory Road
Richmond 25, Virginia

There were lots of familiar faces at Homecomings, but not many from the Class of '43. How nice it would be if some of you from far away places could come back. Our eightsome (including Jeanne and Jim Abernathy, Mary and J. W. Burton, Suzy and Hunky Henderson, and Hal and I) really thought about many of you and wished for you.

At the Alumni meeting before the game we saw Ben Read, recently home from Marine duty in Japan, and Pete Quinn and his wife. Then at the game we ran into Billy Harding, who's now principal of a school just outside of Richmond, and Audrey and Bob Longacre, down from New Jersey. We learned from Aud that Marion and Jack Feaster are still living in Flori-

da. Marion and Jim Macon and Betty and Howard Smith (Smitty is head of Physical Ed. at W.M.) were at the dinner-dance. Also Dick Davis, Wally Heatwole (both practicing law in Virginia), and Billy Hubbard, who acquired three children since we last saw him. Buddy Hubbard will soon return to the States from duty in the Pacific. Olive and Charlie Major were there from Portsmouth, and Jimmy Elliott and Bill St. John from Connecticut. Bill Seawell had a table near us. At breakfast the next morn we had a pleasant chat with Betty and Henry Schutz. They have five young ones. Imagine!

A delightful letter came from George Holmes, bringing us up to date on his interesting life. After 13 countries, 8 battles, and enough flying to go around the world 8 times, he attended Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Evanston and became a minister in 1948. At present he is the Associate Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Roanoke. In June the Reverend Holmes will have a M.S. to add to his long list of degrees. He is married to Rachel Brugh of Roanoke and they have four children.

Wilfred Ferguson, Jr., has been promoted to Controller of Ford Motor Co.'s Virginia Parts Depot in Richmond. Formerly he was general accounting supervisor at the depot. He lives in Sandston, Va., is married and has two children.

We were so happy to hear from Jayne Taylor Maclean, now residing in Wellesley Hills, Mass. Jayne is secretarying again at Babson's Reports, an investment firm, while Ken is beginning three years of intensive work acquiring a degree in Business Ad. Until this year he was in Real Estate. Jayne still has time for her various civic jobs and recently was asked to be secretary of the local Red Cross Chapter in Wellesley.

Carolyn Watson has been appointed to the faculty of Douglass College in Brunswick, N. J. She is an instructor of hygiene and physical education.

Our thanks to Bernie Goldstein for letting us know that Lloyd Clarke is Assistant Rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Warwick, Va. We were disappointed to have no news of Bernie, however. Please?

Once again our wishes for a Merry Christmas and a happy, blessed New Year.

Forty-six



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

What a nice Homecoming we had! Betty Marie Ellett Klugh and Buddy get the award for coming the longest distance. Betty-Marie had visited Monie Price Burbank in Richmond, but couldn't persuade Monie and Ken to drive down. Jene Carr Dent and Bobby came for the

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day. Jene showed me pictures of their three sons, and a colored picture of Shorty Hasty Shelor and her son.

Scott and I didn't see a lot of people because our architect came for a visit, but I heard Fritz Zepht and his wife were in town. Pete Quynn, Surry Harrison, the Bill Hardings, the Willie Hubbards, Bob and Audrey Longacre, Carl and Dee Isele Johnson, and Allen Tanner were among those who returned.

Dee Hampton Simpson and Bud brought her family to baby-sit with their son. They sat with us at the dinner-dance at the Lodge Saturday evening, and Bud showed us a colored slide of their attractive home. It is on Milton Lake in Rahway.

Tommy Smith wrote me a Homecoming letter because he and Pat couldn't be here. Wish more of you would try that. Tommy is in Florida studying for the New York Stock Exchange. He "found" Sugie Hartnell Pence and said she and Pat see each other over morning coffee. Sugie's husband was due in the States and then reassignment. Please send her address, Tommy. The Smith's address is Box 164, Nokomis, and they have a daughter and two sons.

Pete and Libby Christian were neighbors of the Smiths, but Pete is a cashier in a St. Petersburg bank. Naturally, the Christians wanted to move, since St. Petersburg is Libby's home.

Tommy talked to Tut Bartz by phone before Tommy left Georgia. Tut had seen Carl Pirkle and Dave and Barbara Henritze.

Congratulations to the Dick Bakers. They had a daughter in September and their address is 55 Hemlock Road, Media, Rt. 20, Pa.

We saw many alumni at the Navy game in Annapolis. Jacy Bormann Stroup chatted with me briefly. Henry and Betty Aurell Shutz are living in Falls Church, so they drove over for the game. Frank Stevens, Buck Bradford, Bill

Klein and Sam Banks were there also. Henry, Betty, Buck, Lila and Bill were here for Homecoming.

Wally and Lois Heatwole came from Waynesboro for the 29th. Wally is still busy with Jaycee work, and Lois told me that she had heard Nancy Grube Williams and Jim are home owners. Didn't see the Williams here watching the Indians beat VMI.

Helen Strickler McConnell and Trist drove to the burg for the dinner-dance. They sat with us, but left early to attend a costume party in Yorktown, which is their home.

Carol MacNeill Gettings and Roger are very rural. They have a menagerie and are building a patio on their "country estate." Carol and I always compare job notes, which reminds me that I haven't told you of my job with Colonial Williamsburg. Most of my work is with the Antiques Forum and Garden Symposium, but I do other Public Relations work. We have quite a W&M contingent at the Restoration; Hugh and Carol DeSamper, Vivian Moses Henritze, Tommy Brummer, Neville McArthur and Nancy Ramseur are some of those I see often.

Muriel Garcin Siebert wrote from 1227 Canterbury Rd., Charlotte, N. C., to catch me up on her and Harry. Said they were in Durham for the Duke game, but had tickets on the wrong side. Shirley Siebert Black and her husband, a U. Va. man, have added a red headed son to their family. Muriel wanted to be remembered to Wicky Wierum Banks and so I am taking this time to ask Wicky to write to me.

This letter is for the December Gazette. Once more, I ask all of you to send me a card with a note at Christmas. I've always tried to avoid pleading with you, but if it hadn't been for Homecoming, this letter just wouldn't have been. Merry Christmas to everyone from the Cunninghams.

Forty-seven



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

We're having a little format trouble with this letter. Last issue, it got cut after it was in type; so Jane Waddington (Hopf's) name was omitted altogether and the last half of her letter was attributed to Margie Oak (Jolly). Here are continuations of last time's reports, with the correct names attached:

Jane Waddington (Hopf): ". . . we've been in one place for almost ten years—it's an apartment and now that we have two children we're really bulging at the seams so hope to make a change very soon. We have a boy, Bobby, three, and a daughter, Wendy Jane, a year and a half. They're both wonderful, but between taking care of them and keeping up with my husband, Bob, who has just gone into his own construction business, I never seem to get anything accomplished. I am fortunate enough to get in some Gray Lady work which helps preserve my nerves, play a little bridge and usually have a pretty active social life with Bob—on week ends. . . ."

Margie Oak (Jolly): "Randy Garrett works with Bill at National Aniline in Hopewell and just got a marvelous promotion as plant accountant. He lives in Hopewell with wife and new boy."

Jean McCreight (Clark): Doris Gonzales is married, has a child, and lives in Selma, N. C. Joan Sayers (Brown) is married to a doctor now in private practice in Washington after a spell in the Public Health Service working in a prison hospital. They have a boy, Sayers, seven, and a girl, Keith, six. Betty Reeder (Schwinn) is living on Long Island and rumored to have three children.

Martha and Lee Ashton live in Ducktown, Tenn., where Lee is a mining engineer, and have two children, ages five and two. They brought movies to show Jean and F.E. and the terrain is terrible—copper flats, no vegetation, looks like Yucca Flats.

Mary Daffron (Cheap) is married to a dentist and lives in Louisville. Elaine Neibuhr married Dr. Stephen Breen last fall. They're living in New York. She has been abroad for a year or so. Jane Atkisson is working at Medical College of Virginia here in Richmond.

Jane was pleased to see Dave Nyron's name on her TV screen as the producer of "Soldier

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Parade" on a Saturday night. He's Gale Schwinn's husband, and they met on a blind date when he was at Cheatham Annex. Jean introduced them.

A newspaper clipping tells us that William V. Hoyle ('48, '49 BCL) and Marvin M. Murchison, Jr. ('47 BCL) have opened a new law firm in Newport News.

Fran Moore (Carter): She was the only '47-er we saw on our quick trip to Homecoming, (There were others there, but we had a date to roast some oysters back in Richmond with Larry Gould (47?) and wife, Marilyn, and couldn't linger. Larry is assistant city editor of the *Richmond News Leader*, incidentally.) Fran and Dick gave a new address: 211 Fairview Rd., Springfield, Penna., and a quick run-down on themselves. Dick is a public relations man for Westinghouse and was snatching a few days off from the strike which was at that time plaguing his plant. Fran showed a snapshot of two charming, smiling daughters, the elder, five years old, with an arm in a cast from an accident.

Virginia Wright (Hayne): "Bob and I moved to Philadelphia last March. Until then we had lived in Washington since we were married. Bob worked at the Army Medical Library and I at the Library of Congress. He was assistant editor of the *Current List of Medical Literature*. . . . I was assistant to a bibliographer, a most fascinating lady, making a catalogue of the Library of Thomas Jefferson . . . that job . . . was more like post graduate study and getting paid, if you can imagine anything nicer. We had just finished copy for Volume IV and I was reading proof on Vol. III when I was forced to leave by the arrival of our son, Jimmy, March 14, 1954. . . . Last December, Bob received an offer of employment with Smith, Kline and French, an ethical drug firm in Philadelphia, and after much debate we sold our house in Bethesda, packed up and moved here.

"Ben Bray was here in June on business . . . and we see Johnny Manos fairly often, since he practices law here. I've no doubt we'll see Joe Buchanan, as we always keep in touch with him—he came to Washington last January to baptize Jimmy.

"Connie Conway (Godwin) is now living in Knoxville, Tenn. Stuart is with the F. B. I. there. . . .

"Bob has gained 25 pounds and looks very portly in comparison. Never mind how much I've gained."

E. J. Spears: "I returned to the States over a year ago with the intention of spending a month's vacation with my family and, either because I've developed a rather Latin sense of timing or from sheer travel fatigue, I'm still here. And probably a good thing, too. I had been living abroad since 1948 and had so expatriated myself that when I finally returned to these shores I felt more like a European emigre than a returning native! So I decided I'd better stay around long enough to re-acquaint myself with the mingled joys and horrors of ice in water, comedians on television, frozen vegetables on the table and the 9 to 5 workday. I had never worked in the States before. In fact, as I've come to realize, I had never really worked *anywhere* before. Being assigned to the American Embassy in Rome for 2½ years was like one long wonderful, paid vacation in Western Europe, and my stint as translator-interpreter-general Girl Friday with Errol Flynn Enterprises after that was like one long, wonderful, paid Three Ring Circus. I am now busy

huckstering away in the Advertising Department at Thalhimers here in Richmond and it's like one long, hard, paid rat-race! But, there's never a dull moment, and if all goes as planned, I hope to spend next summer in Italy. I very carefully retained my apartment in Rome with the thought that it would prove more efficacious than a coin in the Trevi Fountain in assuring my return to the Eternal City!"

Jane Segnitz: "Had a short visit from Katherine Settle (Wright) in July. . . . She and Fred now reside along with daughter Amanda in New Orleans, where Fred is a professor of math at Tulane.

"Charles Summer is still here in New York. In June, he resigned from Booz, Allen and Hamilton and will devote this year to completing his doctoral study in management by finishing a survey of business courses offered in a number of colleges. He was fortunate in receiving a grant to complete this study and it will enable him to actually visit about 20 col-

leges and universities. He will resume teaching at Columbia in the spring.

"Almost all my efforts these days are devoted to running the photo agency, but it also gets you into editorial consulting, recommending writers, artists and editors for whole projects and is so varied that I am sure that is my main love. . . .

"This summer, I succumbed to all those pictures I have been seeing and allowed myself to be personally introduced to facemasks, snorkles, fins and aqualungs . . . this skin-diving is fascinating."

Betty Borenstein (Scher): "We moved almost a year ago, and we love it. . . . Our project for this year is a playroom in the cellar for the kids. . . . It'll be mostly weekend work. . . . Sid is with Dad in the clothing business. . . . Linda is now two years old and is a real delight. . . . Susan . . . is an awfully good baby.

"Tommy Smith is still teaching at University of Maine . . . Grace Kern (Sachs) has her sec-

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ond child, a boy, named Scott Alan. Zella Loew (Mervis) and Stan live in Massachusetts now. Stan has a terrific job with Polaroid Corp. They have a new home and are very contented."

Is anybody else involved in one of the Ford Foundation's adult education project study groups? Elaine Baker ('49) and I are learning about Ways of Mankind in one of them. Jim Baker ('50) is another *News Leader* reporter, and Jim and Elaine trade baby-sitting with us—their Jimmy was born last summer. Bud Jones ('48) became a father in October; Bud, you will remember, works for the other Richmond paper. I name no names.

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Forty-eight

Mrs. Paul T. Eitel
(Mary Minton Gregor)
1970 Deer Park Avenue
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We go from one extreme to the other. Believe it or not, the last letter was cut, so bear with me for some belated news. . . . Paul and I had a wonderful trip to Florida in May. The weather then couldn't have been better. He attended a convention in Miami Beach at the Fontainebleau Hotel. That's the swishest spot you ever saw. It took me a few days to adjust when we got back home. We drove down the east coast and up the west to see the new associate dealer stores Porter Paint Co. has opened in West Palm Beach, Delray, Sarasota and Tampa. We missed the ones in Winter Haven and Orlando. This sounds like a plug, doesn't it. On the way down we stopped off in Atlanta and stayed overnight with Barbara and Dave Henritze. Their new house is certainly attractive. All those wonderful trees. And those two boys. They are sure pistols. Barbie and I sat up till 3:00 talking. The boys gave out around 12:00. Now I can't recall a thing that was said. The next night we got to St. Augustine and called up Ruth Maroney Isaacs and Duke and Nancy Holland Blanford and George. Had a bit of refreshment with them and a rather frantic chat for about an hour. It's right difficult to cover seven years in that time but we sure tried. Poor Paul, he got caught in the crossfire more than once.

Joyce Wilck Kopf and her husband, Herb, are both working at Perth Amboy YMCA, he as physical director and she as Women and Girls director.

Ross David Campbell who majored in Business Ad, is Personnel Director for the Raleigh, North Carolina plant of the Burlington Mills Company.

Robert M. Burger received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Physics at Brown University.

Had a card from Lois Willis Vorhis announcing a new home—1229 Rebecca Drive, Alexandria, Va.—and a new baby—Linda Rishton born on September 21st. Their son David is now three. Lois said she had talked to Barbara Bechtol Garrison and also to Mary Dickson Phipps Shyock who has moved into a new home

in Bethesda, Md. and, via long distance, a chat with Betty Gall Wagner.

Had lunch last week with Mary McGinnis White and India Boozer Harrison. Mac's husband Howard is Director of Publicity & Public Relations for the Louisville & Jefferson County Community Chest. Before taking that on in May of '54 Howard did radio and TV work in Louisville, Chillicothe, Columbus, Cambridge, Huntington (enter Gordon, age 7) and Sandusky (enter Lee Alan, age 5). India and Don have been here two years. Don teaches Physics at the University of Louisville. Before that they lived in New Haven for four years while Don got his Ph. D. They also have two boys—Eddie is 5 and Brink is 3. India said that Mary Daffron Cheap also lives here. Her husband is a dentist. They have three children—all boys.

Tut Bartzen of San Angelo, Texas, in September won the tri-State-Western Tennis Tournament held at the Cincinnati Tennis Club. His opponent was Tony Trabert of Cincinnati.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Forty-nine

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

Just as I had resigned myself to the fact that the '49 class letter for this issue would be most conspicuous by its absence, two wonderful epistles were deposited in my mailbox, whose contents I will hasten to share with you.

Jane Oblender (Atwater) writes that she and Howe have just settled in Lancaster, Pennsylvania after five glorious years in St. Paul, Minnesota. Howe is currently engaged in the retail furniture business but manages to find time to take accounting courses at night and win all local tennis tournaments. Obie keeps busy with Junior League, and, of course, with the little Atwaters—Charlotte (6), Ricky (4), and new baby Pierce, born on July 19th of this year. (All this and such a lovely long letter for our Gazette, too. Other alumni take note, please!) Also, from Obie comes news of Jane Coleman (Teach) and Charlie who are (1) in the process of moving to Cleveland, Ohio, where Charlie is with Gulf Oil and (2) "infanticipating" (apologies to Walter Winchell) around Thanksgiving time.

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PHONE 11

While spending some time in New York City, Obie visited for a day with Trink Robinson (Moore), Tom and their three cherubs, and also searched frantically for Ann Hirsch who was, at last report, working at B. Altman & Co. No success, so an S.O.S. for her whereabouts goes out herewith.

Ruth Barnes (Chalmers) called the Atwaters to report that they now have permanently settled in Houston, Texas, where Dave is head of the Crude Oil Purchasing Department of Tennessee Oil Company.

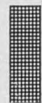
Second big letter-of-the-month came from Jane Benton (Smith), complete with pictures of their darling children, Beth (2) and Jenny Anne (5 months). Bob is a representative for Ciba Pharmaceutical Company, and the four Smiths make their home in Philadelphia. Before moving here they were situated in Queens Village, New York, where they spent many enjoyable hours with Herb Burgess, wife Jackie and sons Gary (4) and Stephen (9 mos). Herb is with the FBI and the Burgesses now own a home in Farmingdale, Long Island.

Janie also finds time to get together with Monk Vaughn (Montague) and Monte, who have just adopted a little baby boy and reports on the Comstocks—Ed and Stella—who are living in Haddonfield, New Jersey while Ed is completing medical school. The Comstocks are parents of two boys, as are the Becketts, Don and "Pete", (currently in Japan). The Murgatroyds (Jane Rogers) who live in Little Rock, Arkansas, have two girls and a new baby boy. (Who says that college graduates aren't having large families??)

Larry and I had a pleasant surprise recently when we learned that my former roommate, Clair Brinley (Berner) and Bill had just moved to Lafayette, Indiana, where Bill is doing administrative work at Purdue University. We immediately hopped into our trusty chariot and journeyed northward to Lafayette, where we spent a delightful day reviving W & M memories and admiring each others' offsprings. (The Berners have a girl 3½ and are expecting a second addition in January.)

And now—"the time has come," the class secretary said, "to speak of other things"—namely the fact that we hope all of you have the very pleasantest of holidays and the hope that many of you will drop me a note about yourselves, your families and activities on your Yuletide greetings.

Fifty



*Miss Nancy A. Rigg
95 Sheryl Place, N.W.
Atlanta 9, Georgia*

Hugh Haynie and his wife are now living in Atlanta where Hugh is associated with *The Atlanta Journal* as editorial page cartoonist. His cartoons have found their way into such publications such as *The New York Times*, *The New York Herald-Tribune*, *The Christian Science*, etc.

Charles and Joanne (Jonscher) Scofield are now living in Pittsburgh and Charles is with Alcoa in the capacity of Sales Administrator.

Early this year William H. Houff received his Ph. D. degree from Michigan State College. He is now employed by F. C. Huyck and Sons, Rensselaer.

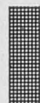
Robert F. Boyd on October 1st opened an office in Norfolk, Virginia, for the practice of

law. He received his BCL from William and Mary in 1952.

Dr. Walter S. Nied, Jr. last fall received an appointment as Dental School Instructor at Emory University, Georgia.

Richard W. Withington, Jr. was married on October 29th to Lucy Boyajian in Hasbrook Heights, New Jersey. They honeymooned in Williamsburg and are now residing in Shrewsbury, New Jersey.

Fifty-one



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

I was hoping to be able to give you the hot poop about Homecoming in this column, but since we'll be on our vacation trip when the deadline falls, I'd best write the column now, rather than take a chance of writing it during

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our travels, and perhaps missing the deadline. I'll have all the Homecoming news in the next issue.

The three of us leave tomorrow before the birds get up and one big stop on the trip will be Homecoming. People say we have courage to even start out with our little live wire, but I really only have one fear. Allan's lullaby, since the day his father first got his hands on him, has been the "VMI Spirit," and when he hears it, he's liable to step off down Duke of Gloucester St. in the middle of the Corps.

Got some good news about Mike Warfield. She graduated from Woman's Medical College of Penna. in Philadelphia in June and is interning at Norfolk General Hospital.

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**TOBACCOS
PIPES**

Some more good news—Bill Harman and Cecil Johnson passed the Virginia Bar Exam.

Mark McCormack (now Pvt.) went into the Army last Nov. and took his basic at Camp Chaffee, Ark. Mark is now a legal clerk in Headquarters and Enlisted Student Co. at Camp Gordon and was recently recognized for participating in the Third Army Golf Tournament at Fort Meade.

Told you in the last issue that Mary-Jo Finn Aarestad was in Germany. I've since received a letter with a few more details. Mary-Jo and Jim left Williamsburg a year ago June for Kitzingen. After Jim completed a year and a half of duty with the First Infantry Div., they were transferred to Stuttgart. She says February, 1957 (rotation date) is going to look awfully good to them.

"J. P." Morgan got his M.S. at Georgia Tech and is now an instructor there in Industrial Management.

Peggy Harmon has been having a ball on vacation all over the Near East. She sent a card from Jerusalem (thanks for the stamp for Allan's collection, Peg!) and said she had toured Italy, Turkey, Cyprus, Lebanon, Syria, the Holy Land, and was on her way to see Cairo, Greece, Naples, and Morocco.

Got a great long letter from Anne Reese (Carson) with a complete history up to the present, so I'll bring you up to date. After Bev graduated in Pharmacy from MCV in June of '53, he and Anne were married. They lived in Franklin, where Bev worked in one of the drug stores, and Anne taught in nearby Holland.

In January, Bev left for the Army and Anne continued to teach until June. Anne joined him at Ft. Leonard Wood the end of July, and in the fall kept busy teaching the 6th grade. This summer they took three weeks leave and came home to Va. for a visit. They're counting the days until the end of Jan. when Bev will be released and they've planned the trip home via the deep South and up the coast. Then Bev plans to go in with a druggist in Wakefield.

While Anne was home this summer she saw Betty Cox (Scott) in Portsmouth. Betty and John had their second child—John E. Scott, III, the beginning of Sept. Betty and John are still in Princeton.

Gwen Batten (Perkins) has a baby on the way and Perk is still in the Navy.

Doris Hamilton (Jones) is living in Mann-boro, Va. where George is helping his father farm.

Phoebe Martin (Harcum) and Rae are still out in Ann Arbor; Ginny Gallaher (Sharp) and Ed are in Bethesda, Md. where he will be with the Public Health Service for two years; Sarah Enos is teaching again in Martinsville, Va.; and Sidna Chockley (Rizzo) is living in Danville.

Nan Jones was married and is living in Madison, Wis. while her husband continues his studies.

Had a quickie from Sally Shick (Smith) bringing me up-to-date. Sally finished teaching in Denver last June 10th and was married at her home in Trenton, N. J. a week later. Larry is a Colorado man and a graduate of the U. of Colorado. They're living in Oakland, Cal. where he is working with the Union Oil Co. and they like that country out there.

About every nine months I get a wonderful long letter from Tita Cecil (Myers) telling about all the interesting things she and Clark have done. They've thoroughly enjoyed their months of duty in Japan. They tripped to the

northernmost island of Hokkaido where they saw remnants of the vanishing "Ainee" race and also visited the University which Clark's great grandfather founded and which later became one of the seven Imperial Universities of Japan. They toured Kyoto and Nana, have done some "camping out" and have plans to visit the Japan Alps this winter.

Last fall Tita taught a seminar in U. S. History at Tokyo University. It was a discussion group of ten sophomore men who met once a week to discuss the political, economic, and social aspects of the United States. Tita would answer questions concerning the influence of Puritanism on education in the United States and whether life in the western states was like that of the frontier as represented in the cowboy movies. She probably cleared up a lot of misconceptions.

This spring Clark's family arrived for a visit and later Tita's brother arrived.

In April, she began teaching a college course on World Literature to WAC's at the Army Education Center and in June she started teaching GI's 8th grade English.

To top things off, just a few days ago I received an announcement of the birth of Diana Kindel.

Clark will be released from active duty in Yokohama on April 1st and on the 7th they are booked on a German cargo ship for home—via Europe.

Last Christmas Eve Tita ran into Laura Ramsey, but she has since left Yokohama. Then on New Years Day they ran into Johnny Chris in the lobby of the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo. He was on leave from his Marine detachment in Kyoto.

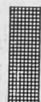
Jan Laskey (Smith) writes of building a home in Ann Arbor now that Gordon is out of the Navy.

Walt St. Claire is out of the Navy now too. He and Stevie are living in Havertown, Pa. while Walt goes to Wharton School.

Recently a newspaper article revealed that Marianna Brose has the leading role in "Alcestis", a Greek play by Euripides. This was presented in September by the theater group called "Theater 12" of which Marianna is a member and by this time may be on its way uptown to Broadway since the New York drama critics had already favorably recognized this group's first full production. Marianna since leaving William and Mary has studied and acted in London.

Can't think of any more news, and besides, I've got to start packing. By the time we're ready we'll have to apply to the ICC for a permit to haul freight.

Fifty-two



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

Plenty of autumn news has accumulated here at No. 39. Just can't wait to proclaim the appearance of Miss Heidi Lee Smith who joined us in September. She followed a month-older cousin, John Stuart Cofer (proud parents—my sister Ruth and her husband Hardy, both '53ers) and we are continually swapping baby ideas.

Another '52 mom, Marcia McClellan (Eliff), hubby John and little Jackie should be back in Arlington by now following John's Air Force discharge. Marcia reported that Edie Moser (Buzzell) is teaching in Columbus, Ohio, while

her husband is getting his doctor's degree.

A note from Jane Kerwick (Beil) brings this news: her daughter Ruth Ann is two plus, and baby Johnny is about 10 months. Jane and John should be firmly ensconced in their new home by now.

"Taffy" Lay (Davis) and Jeff are both working folks up Pittsburgh way. Taffy's card tells of Tomy Martin and his wife Kathie also being in Pittsburgh. Tommy is with the F. B. I.

Had a pleasant letter from Mrs. Madison Parker (the former Jean Duncan). They've settled down in the "Burg" in their home on Jamestown Road. Daughter Polly, Jean writes, is in the second grade this year. Baby brother Alex put in his initial appearance last June. "Mat" keeps busy working at Watts Motor Co. and taking care of the Parker grass-cutting and/or leaf-raking dept.

Jack Hord writes that he is now sports editor and advertising manager of "The News-Journal" in Campbellsville, Kentucky, after being in the service for two years. The Hords expect a Thanksgiving Day visit from Sir Stork as we go to press. Jack's letter also mentioned his seeing Freddy Allen who was home on leave from the Army.

Next on the agenda comes a few assorted pieces of news: John Barry was awarded the MBA degree from Harvard on June 16th; Liz (Beard) and Jerry Patterson are still living in Highland Park, Michigan. Jerry is starting his second year of med school at the University while Liz is teaching in the Ann Arbor school system; Pete Shebell has joined the law firm of Thomas F. Shebell in Asbury Park, New Jersey; Dick Sayford is now associated with Pepperidge Farms Bakery in Norwalk, Conn., in the sales and management branch.

A very informative letter has come winging up from Mexico and Hetty Roos. Shortly after graduating, Hetty worked at the Netherlands Embassy in Washington. The following summer on a leave-of-absence she was in "The Common Glory" while attending summer school. October-November of '53 became vacation time for Hetty in Holland and Switzerland. In March of '54 she started a new job with the Netherlands Embassy in Mexico City—said position offering pretty terrific working conditions. She has become a real "tourista" by travelling about the country, and also spares a bit of her time for the American Theatre there. Her letter sounded like she had become a charter member of the Mexican chamber of commerce. Hetty offered the following news of her W & M friends. . . . Barb Marsland should by now be wed to Mr. Joe Hantin; Lee Griffith (Shepperson) joins the Stork Club in November; Bill Farley is stationed at Fort Hood, and lastly, "Rev" Michael was "south of the border" also a while back.

Seems like muchos of our amigos are going for the Spanish atmosphere. Mack Sturgill spent last year studying at the U. of Madrid as a member of the Middlebury College Grad School of Spanish in Spain. He returned last August to get his MA from Middlebury, and is now a "prof" at Emory and Henry College, teaching (of course) Spanish. If Mack returns to Madrid soon, as he said he wished to, he'll find Warren Windom enjoying life at Pension el Puerto, Calle de las Fuentes, 5, right there in the midst of that Spanish city (take note, and pay a visit, you travelling alums). Warren writes that he has seen Jack Hiller '53, Henretta Trent '54 and Mary Alice Slauson (Sipfle)—all in Paris. He also spent a year at

Exeter with Syd Hatch and Anne Zimmerman, and saw Nan Jones '51 when she visited from London. Warren has been abroad 3 years now and says he would like to settle down in France.

A card from Jan Dickerson (Sanford) placed her in Baltimore temporarily, awaiting her husband's Army re-assignment. She hopes to get back to Richmond soon.

Lt. J.G. Tom Rieneth dashed off a note while his ship, the Coral Sea, was cruising through the Mediterranean on its 3rd voyage in that area. Tom was "living it up" last July by taking in Cannes, France and the Riviera. He expects Santa to visit early this year and bring him a Dec. 22nd discharge after being in the Navy 3½ years.

Mrs. Richard Forrest (Formerly Ruth Jolly) writes that Williamsburg has become the Forrest's permanent home. Dick now owns and operates the Campus Waffle Shop on Prince George Street. Active in the Jaycees, he had the distinction last spring of winning their

Key Man Award for outstanding service during the year. Ruth says little Steven Forrest is now a year old and boasts "red hair and big blue eyes."

If you chance to enter the Central National Bank of Richmond these days, you'll find Jack Buchheit working as Tax Consultant of the Trust Department. Jack took the job after finishing law school at the Reservation last February. Says he sees Sam and Elenor Phillips a lot. Jack also mentions that Todd DuVal, his wife Jackie, and son John are in Norfolk where Todd works at the Norfolk Branch of Lawyers' Title Insurance Co.

Anne Grimes (Boswell) sent a letter from Dallas, Texas, to catch us up on her travels. Her son, Edwin Heron, arrived on May 5, 1954 in Lake Chas., Louisiana. After Leon's Air Force discharge in June, they took a Virginia vacation and then headed for Winchester, Mass. There, Leon worked for Chance-Vought in Boston and was transferred to their Dallas office in February. En route South, Anne

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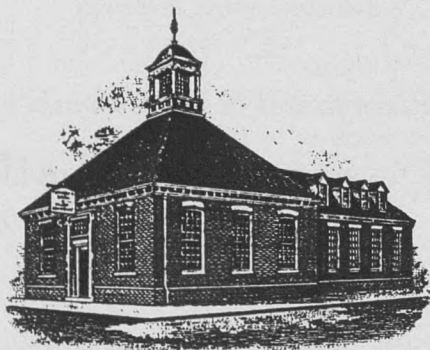
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ROBERT A. DUNCAN, '24
President

and the baby stopped off at Chase City, Va. She says Margie Lloyd and Sibby Scott saw them off when they flew down to join Leon. According to Anne, life in Dallas is just fine.

Received an epistle from Harriett Jordan (De Graff) while she was vacationing with her in-laws last summer. This will be John's final year at Cornell Law School. After that the family (daughter Barbie is almost 20 months now) plans to take root in Albany, New York. Harriett mentioned hearing from Pat Hitchcock (Broadfoot) who lives in New York City with husband Bryan. Bryan is with Cunningham & Walsh (advertising) while Pat works for the Government Affairs Foundation. Harriett's mother-in-law sees Elaine Diehm in B. Altmans from time to time, she added.

Sandy Beach (Slezak) dropped a line from Mercer Island, Washington. Roy finished med school last June and is now interning at the Swedish Hospital in Seattle. Sandy has the welcome mat out for any old friends who tour out that way.

Again, may I make the familiar request for letters from those of you that we have yet to hear about?

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you all from the 3 Smiths!

Fifty-three



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

Hope all of you enjoyed Homecoming; please write and tell me about it. Well, on with the news.

Received Dave Belew's letter from Hamilton, Ohio, where he and Margie have been living for the past year and a half in their new home. Dave is a junior account executive with an advertising agency in Cincinnati. While in Colorado Springs this summer, Dave talked by phone with "Ronnie" Barnes who had just won the tennis singles championship in Boulder, Colorado. "Ronnie" and Betsy (Skinker) are sponsors for a dormitory there. Harriet Willimon Cabell and the Belews had dinner together one evening. Harriet, being an alumni advisor for her sorority at the University of Alabama, was in Oxford, Ohio for a training conference. She and husband, Ben, will become parents soon. Dave's last information was of seeing Ron Drake often.

Ann Williams Ferguson is living in New York.

"Wally" Wilsey was discharged from the service in August and now is attending Columbia University.

Jay and I enjoyed a much over-due visit with Gennie Gary Lupton, Ed, and baby Gary in our new home. Ed has been stationed at Fort Holabird; his orders have been changed. They will leave Dundalk, Maryland, on November 13th. Ed's leave will extend long enough for the second Lupton to arrive around December 7th. Ginnie wrote of seeing Betty Ann Wills Wallace and husband, Bob, and Stubby and Bud Jay. They also attended Carol Ann Myer's wedding to Tom Mifflin in August.

Nona Schulse Besse wrote an interesting letter. Brad is with a weather detachment of the Air Force predicting flying weather. They will remain in Germany until October of 1957. Jayne Baker Lewis and Tommy live only four blocks away in Kaiserslautern. They have a brand new baby boy. Brad has heard from Jim

Hardcastle now stationed with the Army in La Rochelle, France. Brad and Nona met Dick Fowler who in May was an Army M.P. in Garmisch.

Charlie Pollard passed the Virginia Bar exam.

Recently Connie Carhart, now Mrs. Eugene Walter Bohlman, and her husband stopped in Williamsburg on their honeymoon. They are living in Schenectady, New York.

Joan Booth has won the silver wings of a United Air Lines stewardess and now is serving aboard Mainlines flying in and out of Chicago.

Henry N. McCutcheon, a graduate student, '53, recently has been engaged as an instructor in Biology at Ricker College, Houlton, Maine. He, his wife and two children will make their home in Houlton.

Charles Launi was promoted to first lieutenant in May at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. His wife, Elizabeth, is living in San Antonio.

Ben Williams is now a member of the technical staff of the Aerodynamics Department, Hughes Research and Development, in Culver City, California.

Jim Lawrence is practicing law in Hampton, Virginia.

"Kippy" Kimbrough has received a fellowship for study of chemistry at Northwestern University where he will study this fall. He recently has been at the University of Göttingen, Germany.

Joe Hawkins of Bristol, Tennessee, graduated from Annapolis in June.

Ginny Campbell Furst's letter came from Winnetka, Illinois, where she and Bill are settled in their apartment. Ginny has stopped working and is awaiting the new addition to their family due about mid-February. Bill is pleased with his work with G. E. as a salesman. Ginny's sister, Barbie, a junior at Indiana University, saw Julie St. John Hackler there. Ken is in his first year of law school at the University.

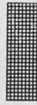
Lee and John Munger sent a birth announcement about their son, Robert Lawrence. John is at Fort Sill with OCS until November 30th. Lee met Lou Compo and Zelda Wildman Wilkins in Pensacola, Florida, where her parents live. At Fort Sill in July she saw Tom Kenyan, Mel Hines, and John and Patti Westberg—all there temporarily.

Betty Kustrup Sheahan wrote a second letter from Schenectady where she and Ed have bought a new split-level home. Betty saw Jan and Jay Sawyer and son and Peggy Richards Mott, who married in July.

Was glad to receive Johnny Dalton's letter from Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Three from William and Mary were with him in O.B.C. Class—Bill Bowman and Wayne Jones now are at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, and Russ Gill went to Fort Bliss, Texas. Freddy Allen recently received his discharge from Fort Knox and is coaching basketball at Fort Knox High School this year. Johnny will be working in California for four or five months prior to the Republican National Convention next August. He will be making arrangements for the housing of delegates, press, dignitaries, etc., if his discharge comes through in April.

Jay and I spent a nice afternoon with Sally Eger Poale and husband, Mickey; they live in nearby Gulph Mills. Mavis Walter Pacchioli, her husband, and daughter, Valerie, live up the street from us in Candlebrook. Our little Mary Lou is becoming friends with Valerie. We hope any of you who can will come to see us. We would be delighted.

Fifty-four



Marguerite Huff
2158 N. Brandywine Street
Arlington 7, Virginia

Another Homecoming's behind us, and after attending and seeing so many strange faces, it dawns on me, that it's been longer than it seems since graduation. Of course, many of our class who were back, I didn't see, but some were: Molly Parr, Barbara and Bill Brink, who are in Cherry Point now, Bette Bodley Dunker, now living in Williamsburg, Tam Stubbs, Arch Haycox, and Jim Grant.

Gil Parmele writes from Korea; he says he saw Pete Klinger who doesn't have too much longer over there. Gil has become a Jack-of-all-trades even to being fire marshal. Wallace Rowell, is a pfc. at Fort Meade in Maryland. Elijah Pillow, a second lieutenant, is attending the Army Anti-Aircraft and Guided Missile School at Fort Bliss, Texas. Dick McKee has been promoted to first lieutenant at Fort Benning, Georgia. He is a reconnaissance and survey officer. Bill May has been in the army since last December, and is now a pfc. He has been all sorts of places around the country, among them Camp Gordon, Georgia, where he saw Dick Fowler and Pete Griffin. Now he is in Colorado at Fort Carson working at post fi-



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nance. He has plans to work with the Kroger Grocery Company in Roanoke after his discharge. He describes Fort Carson as a very desirable place to be if you must be in the army.

Wif Davis is to be married on December 22nd to Echols Hansbarger, Jr. who is a graduate of Washington-Lee and is now in medical school at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. They plan to live in Richmond for about a year until Eck has to go in the service. Wif has been working at the Medical College.

Sue Johnson Sommers and husband, John, became the parents of John Edward Sommers, III, in July. They are now at Quantico. Sue sent news of Kay Shield Puccia whose husband recently bought a boat yard. They are expecting a baby in January. Also came news via Sue's letter of the marriage of Carol Raymond to Hugh DeSamper the first part of October. Carol and Hugh are living in Williamsburg on Duke of Gloucester Street.

Tanky Fichtenger Stephenson and husband are living in Charlottesville. Margel Settle was married in June, I hear, though I don't know her married name. Anne LeHew is now teaching at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg. She completed her M.A. in English at Univeristy of Virginia in August. Bobbie Tignor Moore and Cecil have a little girl, born on August 8th. They are living in Poquoson, Virginia now waiting for Cecil's law office in Warwick to be completed. They hope to have their own house very soon. Bobbie sent news from Joan McCarthy. Joan is living in an apartment in New York City. She likes it very much. Mac McCurry was married to Shirleen Jones of Norfolk. They are living in Puerto Rico while Mac is in the army.

Madge Cushing Francis and Ralph are in Lima, Ohio where Ralph has a position in the executive training program with Sears Roebuck.

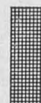
Betsy Skinker Barnes saw Marthanne Hodges when she was in Dallas, early last spring and they had a long chat. This was one of many of the places Betsy went. She's been doing the country recently in the way of traveling.

Jean von Schilling was married July 21st to Walter Bennett and they are living at 3427

Chesapeake Avenue in Hampton. Mary Lewis Brown is teaching math, science, and history at St. Margaret's School in Tappahannock.

I am well into my second year of teaching the third grade in the same school. Lou Biggs and I have an apartment here in Arlington and we'd be pleased as punch to have you drop in to see us when you're in this vicinity. Notice the new address above and do write.

Fifty-five



Elaine Thomas
847 Harcourt
Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Homecoming was really a reporter's paradise. I only wish I could have talked to more of you, or remember more clearly (!!!) what the people I did chat with had to say.

Just a few of the faces from '55 seen drifting around the old campus were Mary Lou Riggan, Jean Woodfield, Barbara Diggs, Harry Carver, John Mitchell, Betty Wright, Gene Guess, Lou Biggs, Bob Hoitsma, Sally Little, Mary Alice Woods, Dick Savage, Betsy James, and Tish and Shorty Hermann.

Joe and Carolyn Bacall were down from Quantico to whoop it up, and are still beaming from their Bermuda honeymoon. John Mitchel reports that he hasn't made it to Bermuda yet, but for the moment he's satisfied with Boston. John is in Harvard graduate school. Another '55er now claimed by Boston is Barbara Higbee, who's studying at Catherine Gibbs secretarial school.

Marilyn Zaiser Ott and her husband, Jim, are in Norfolk now, where he is stationed. Marilyn is working for the government and her pet peeves are typographical errors and erasers that smear.

Jane Ottaway made it back for a long Homecoming weekend, and plans to return to Grosse Pointe, Michigan, just in time to begin work at J. L. Hudsons. Janie will be assistant to the editor of the *Hudsonian*, the store's magazine, and her job will entail writing, lay outs, proof reading, typing, and so forth. (Jobs like that just prove the value of a liberal education, huh!)

Another Michigander in the news is Jeanie

Andrews. Jeanie had a beautiful November 5th wedding in Detroit to Lyle Schweitzer, an engineer. The bridal party constituted a William and Mary reunion of Phyllis Heck, Barbara Higbee, Sally Dallas. Jean and Lyle are moving to Santa Monica, California, while Lyle completes a degree at U. C. L. A.

The last time I saw Lou Biggs, she was whizzing out of Williamsburg on October 30, headed toward D. C., to finish preparations for her Halloween party for the W. and M. gang. Lou is teaching in Arlington. A few others who keep busy in the teaching field these days are: Peggy Hendricks in Richmond, Donna Melnick in Boston and Mary Alice Woods in Roanoke.

John Kepley is back in school. This time at the Seminary in Richmond, where he's studying religion, speech, Greek and doing field work in nearby institutions. Bill Gatling, Jr., has enrolled in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, and is studying in the School of Church Music.

Ann (Smith) Crovatto sent me a long letter the other day, with news about several of our classmates. Betsy Daugherty Cotten and her husband and daughter are now living in Virginia Beach, while Billie Foxwell Smith and her family have settled in North Carolina. Shelly Bailey Cox and Linwood are in Florida temporarily, where Linwood is stationed in the marines. They expect to move to California during November for Linwood to complete his service. On the trip west, they plan to visit Ann and her husband, Ray Crovatto, in New Orleans. Ray and Ann moved to Louisiana recently from New York, where they had lived since their marriage in October, 1954. They expect a brand new Crovatto sometime in December.

A final tidbit about the D. C. area faction. Jane Taylor is working for the Washington Post as a copy girl . . . Betty Wright is at the National Gallery of Art . . . and Mary Ellen Wortman is working at the pentagon.

David Gardiner Tyler, III is now in Korea with a Marine Air Group.

Well, another *GAZETTE* is published, and I still haven't heard from many of you. Please write me any news of yourselves, and include other '55ers plans or work or marriages or anything.

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Vital Statistics

Born

1938

To Mary Wells Moore (McMahon), '38X, a son, James Moore, August 19. Second child, second son.

To Anne Thompson (Graves), '38Bs and Leonard Lanford Graves, '35X, a daughter, May Margaret, November 4. Sixth child, fifth daughter.

1946

To Carolyn MacNeill (Gettings), '46Ba, a daughter, Holly Louise, October 27. First child.

1947

To Daniel Shepherd Goldenberg, '47Ba, a son, Barton Joshua, October 3. Second child, first son.

1948

To Lois Evelyn Willis (Vorhis), '48Ba, a daughter, Linda Rishton, September 21. Second child, first daughter.

1950

To Bruce Robinson, '50Ba, a daughter, Helen Elizabeth, October 19. First child.

To Dorothy Jane Smith (Wilson), '50Ba and Preston Thomas Wilson, '49Bs, a daughter, Lynn Diane, October 8.

1951

To Carolyn Hooper (Extract), '51Ba and Edward Extract, '51Ba, a son, Theodore Clifton, April 8. Second child.

To Nancy Walton (Fricke), '51Ba and George Fricke, '49Bs, a daughter, Susan Paige, April 2. Second child.

1952

To Doris Ann Hasemeyer (Smith), '52Ba, a daughter, Heidi Lee, September 9. First child.

To Claudia Carrington Richmond, '52Ba and William Boys Harman, Jr., '51Ba, a daughter, Susan Carol, April 23. First child.

1953

To Carolyn Gertrude Bradley (Wakefield), '53Ba and David Dean Wakefield, '52Ba, a daughter, Ellen Bradley, June 30.

1955

To Ruth Anita Page (Lawrence), '55X and Martin Jay Lawrence, Jr., '54X, a son, Martin Glen (Marty), March 22. First child.

Married

1935

Ann Harwood Poindexter, '35Ba and Thomas Tabb.

1936

Frances Ann Vineyard, '36Bs and Maurice Everett Roach, June 11.

1948

Iris Josephine Tolley, '48Ba and John Walk-up McCoy, November 6, 1954.

1949

Julian Baxcom Dunn, '49Bs, '54M.E. and Joan David Watson, '56, August 13.

1950

Suzanne Miller Green, '50Ba and Sven Olof H. Ulander, October 27.

Richard Waters Withington, Jr., '50Bs, '51BCL, and Lucy Boyajian, October 29.

1951

Richard Duane Carter, '51Ba and Nan Cannell, in September.

Ernest J. DeSamper, '51Bs and Carol Raymond, '54Ba, October 1.

Donald Alfred Lawrence, '51Ba, '54BCL, and Constance Wait, '55Ba, July 9.

Mary Elizabeth Moore, '51X and Van Buren Ellis, Jr., September 10.

Robert Lee Zoll, '51Bs and Nancy Nowell Bernard, October 22.

1952

Freddy Ann Bailey, '52Ba and Wendall John Clark, June 18.

Johnette McKay Braun, '52Ba and Lt (jg) Rae Edgar Arison.

Anne Heron Grimes, '52Ba and Leon E. Boswell.

Jeanette Roslyn Mussman, '52Ba and Julius Marcus, December 26, 1954.

Inga Juliana Youngquist, '52Bs and George C. Fisher, Jr., October 13.

1953

Annie Mae Rector, '53Bs and Clyde Branham.

Katherine Stum Thorpe, '53X and John Cobb Dennis, Jr., April 22.

1954

James Deneale Grant, '54Bs and Bonnie Carol Johnson, '57, June 14.

Virginia Blair Mapp, '54Ba and Allen Charles Richardson, '54Bs.

Floria Lee Miller, '54X and G. B. Galyon, Jr.

Elizabeth Brown Wood, '54X and John C. Bowers.

1955

Constance Clague, '55Ba and Charles Howard Naginey.

Earl Linwood Cox, '55Ba and Shelly Jane Bailey, '55X, August 13.

Sally Jane Dahm, '55Ba and James Lidle Elfelt.

Donald E. Glover, '55Ba and Alice Wilson Knight, '55Bs, June 25.

Virginia Lee Hungerford, '55Bs and Allen Beach Moore.

Leonore Hunter, '55Ba and Edward Craig Rowe, June 18.

Anne Cadwallader Myers, '55Bs and James A. Steele, June 24.

James Lawrence Bogue, Sp. and Mary Louise North, '55Ba.

Martha Austine Page, '55X and Henry DeForest Ralph, Jr., June 24, 1954.

Joan Frances Tyler, '55Ba and Philip Gary Riggins, June 22.

Roselyn Ward, '55Ba and Maury Golovin.

Marjorie Valentine Williard, '55Ba and John H. Duer, III.

1957

Mary Louise Hardman Murphy, '57 and William Carlisle Walton, Jr., September 12.

Deceased

1893

J. Vivian French, '93X, in Sunnyside, Virginia.

1900

Henry Theodoric Terry, '00X, in October, 1952, in Pamplin, Virginia.

1902

Morgan Martin Tinsley, '02X, in Richmond, Virginia.

Samuel Woodland Tinsley, '02X, in Richmond, Virginia.

1907

John Wills Abbitt, M.D., '07X, September 26, in Portsmouth, Virginia.

1908

James Weir Birkett, '08X, August 30, in Washington, D. C.

Joseph W. Fulford, '08X, May 10, 1949.

1926

Orion Carlton Evans, '26X, May 14, in Grandy, North Carolina.

1935

John Robert Law, '35X, June 20, in Japan.

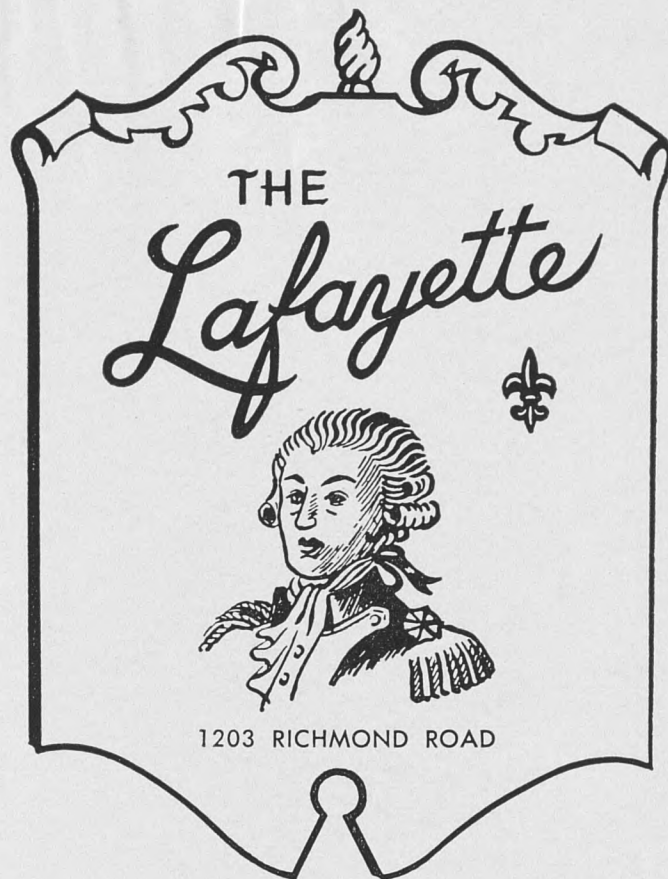
1950

Leroy Gorin, '50Bs, is reported by the Post Office to be deceased in New York City.

1954

Walter Wallace Rowell, III, '54Ba, was killed in an automobile accident, October 10.

The Alumni Gazette



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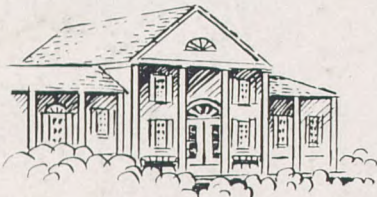
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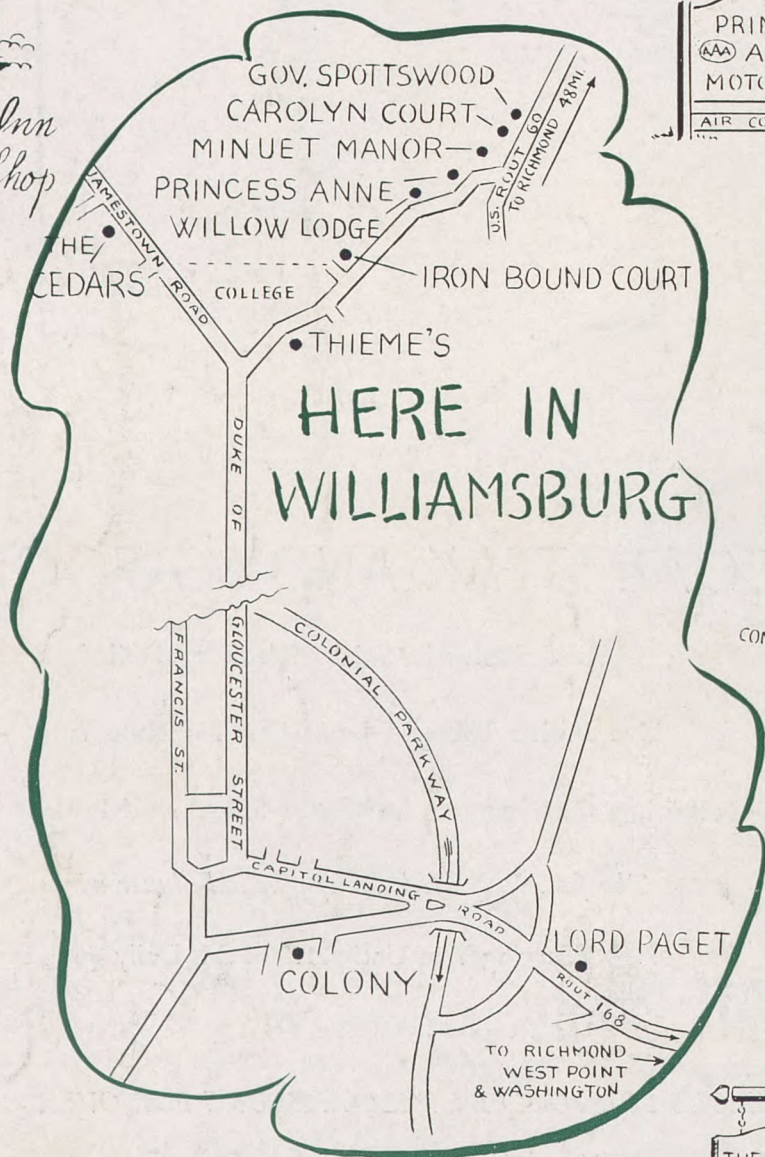
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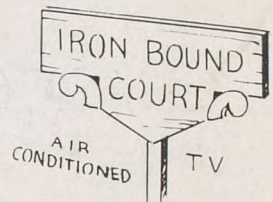
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