

The Alumni

GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia



In the name of King Wm. & Qu. Mary

A Proclamation for the coming

Colonial Festival



On the 12th day of May
there will take
place many
curious events:

games, contests

fiddling, juggling, singing
dancing, and many other
diversions too tedious to
mention.

The publick
is invited to join in
the afternoon's amusemen

May, 1956

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of the College of William and Mary in Virginia

MEMBER
AMERICAN
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Cover



A new tradition is fast developing in Williamsburg, the Colonial Festival. Conceived in 1953, this event combines the charm and excitement of a county fair with the elegance of a dance weekend. This month's cover serves as a format to the picture story that unfolds on Page 2. Jack White is the photographer and the duck appears through the courtesy of Dr. Jess Jackson.

IMPORTANT

In order to complete our records, alumni are requested to list in the space provided below, the names of their children

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VIRGINIA**



America's birthday party

ON MAY 13, 1607, three ships under the ensign of Great Britain and the Court of King James landed one hundred forty-four men on a small peninsula in a clear river in the New World. This was Jamestown, the beginning of America and the British Empire of nations.

It is doubtful that anyone in this restored and tourist-conscious town was surprised when it was learned that in 1957 on the 350th Anniversary of this landing a mammoth celebration was planned. The students joked with the faculty commenting that it was a shame the various commissions did not wait for the 400th Anniversary in the year 2007, and the citizens treated the plan with the usual reserve and nonchalance, a few noting that the town was getting too crowded.

Jamestown, its legends and anniversaries, has been the private property of Virginia, Williamsburg and the College since the House of Burgesses moved up to Williamsburg in the late 1690's. Every grade school child knows that Jamestown was the first permanent English settlement in America, but that is about all he knows. The goal of the newly organized Jamestown Commission according to the chairman, the Honorable Lewis A. McMurrin, is to re-establish the significance of Jamestown in the history of our nation and to give to the people of Virginia and the nation a visual appreciation of what life was like in that virgin wilderness three hundred and fifty years ago.

During the last century the New England poets and writers did an outstanding job of selling the Pilgrim Fathers as the motivating force in the development of America. It is not to be denied that these men of the North were hardy, devout and courageous, but we must never forget that our nation was not founded on the theo-

cratic autocracy that was the faith of the Fathers, but on the doctrines of religious tolerance and personal freedoms as developed at Jamestown, and it is doubtful that the New England of the 18th century could have produced a George Mason or a Thomas Jefferson.

America's first folk heroes, John Smith and Pocahontas, have even suffered from the zealous pens of the Yankee writers. Miles Standish and the fair Priscilla have replaced the Virginia heroes, even though contrary to the imagination of Longfellow Mr. Standish was a married man when he first set eyes on the Puritan maid. Certainly there is romance to be rediscovered in the Jamestown story and we hope that the planners will find a place for it.

Former students of William and Mary are in a position to give a great deal of support to this celebration for as citizens spread about the world they should feel closely related to the spirit of freedom that even today inhabits the beautiful little island in the mud-red James. Jamestown, as we knew it on our picnics and outings, will never be again, and this is sad for there was power in this unrestored spot. There was a quaintness in the little ferry that occasionally wandered over from Scotland Neck; and there was peace in the sound of the water that brushed the island's ever-diminishing banks and then hastened on to the Chesapeake busy in its mission of relocating the top soil of Virginia.

However, a change was inevitable for the general public could not be interested in just looking at an old church tower. So, a fairly complete restoration of the island is underway. A new tour road is being cut around the island, and the foundations of the old houses shall be uncovered. A full-scale reproduction of the three

ships that arrived in 1607 will ride at anchor off the island. The old triangular fort that first offered security to the settlers will be rebuilt and a working replica of the first glass making factory in America will be restored. The Yorktown Area will also get a face-lifting and the Colonial Parkway will be extended so that it will connect Jamestown and Yorktown.

The College of William and Mary will maintain a fine tradition by actively participating in the festival. The College's million dollar Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium will be finished and Chris Moe '51 is writing a history of the College which will be presented on the new stage. Dr. Earl Swem, Librarian Emeritus, is editing a series of pamphlets and research is being done by scholars throughout the United States and England in an effort that may cause historians to rewrite the first chapter in America's history books.

James I had collected in his court in the 1600's some of the outstanding scholars of the world; and in 1608 the King James version of the Old and New Testaments was completed. William Shakespeare and the other great writers of the Elizabethan Era were at their height and the principles of human liberty and individual dignity that had developed slowly in Britain over a period of a thousand years were all the heritage of this English settlement in Virginia's wilderness. It was from these foundations that our nation and our College began and it is well for all of us to again consider the role that Jamestown has played in our lives.

We applaud the efforts of Mr. McMurrin and the Commission's capable Executive Secretary, Parke Rouse, wish them well, and remind them "to make no small plans for they have not the power to stir the hearts of men."

the
Students
of
William and Mary

Present

the

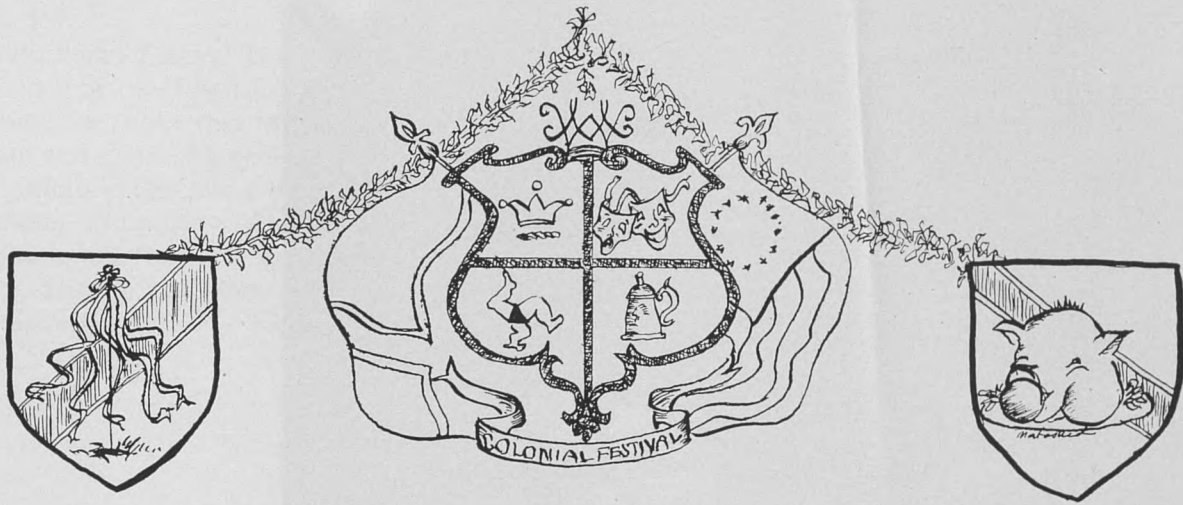


FROM TIME IMMEMORIAL and in all lands man has joyfully celebrated the outbreak of warm weather and floral color which Nature creates at Springtime. Hearts become light and gay and make merry—especially young hearts.

Students at William and Mary greet the new season with a festival patterned somewhat after the eighteenth century market fairs. Inaugurated four years ago, the Colonial Festival—coinciding with the established Spring Finals dances—has quickly become one of the most exciting and looked-forward-to events of the campus year.

Early in May a hand bill announces that "a COLONIAL FESTIVAL is to take Place in the COLLEGE YARD" and it will "Begin with Musical Entertainment . . . followed by the crowning of the BELLE-OF-THE-GREEN. During the Course of the afternoon Many Diversions will Be Presented: a GREASED PIG,

The Alumni Gazette



Colonial Festival

FORTUNE TELLER, PUPPET SHOW, STROLLING MINSTRELS and SINGERS, Contests of PIE EATING and many other Diversions too Tedious to mention."

A 1722 charter signed by Governor Alexander Spotswood gave the City of Williamsburg the power to hold markets and fairs, but the first successful fair in Williamsburg was not held until 1739. "The Virginia Gazette" then announced that "on the twenty-third Day of April, commonly called *Saint George*, his Day in every year, or on the Day next following" a fair would be held on the Market Square.

The colonial fairs were mainly conducted as a market "for the sale and vending of all manner of cattle, victuals, provisions, goods, wares, and merchandizes." Old records indicate that "bounties" were sometimes offered for the best stock and poultry.

May, 1956

Prizes were awarded for contest skills: "A good hat to be Codgell'd for;" "A Pair of Silver Buckles to be run for;" "A Pair of Pumps to be danc'd for." The newspaper notice also mentioned that "A Pig with his Tail soap'd to be run after and to be given to the Person that Catches him and lifts him off the ground by the Tail."

Many of the diversions of the Saint George Day Fairs have been incorporated in the current Colonial Festival, and some modern pastimes added.

During the afternoon there are competitions in pie eating (without use of the three-pronged fork), in yawning and grinning, in dart throwing and penny pitching, in archery and bowling-on-the-green. Strolling minstrels, quartet singers, a ventriloquist and a magician entertain the assembled; a fortune teller looks into the future. Some students try to climb a greased pole while others chase after a

greased pig that has been allowed to run free through the crowd. And, as at all joyous Spring festivals, there is a May pole dance.

A nationally known band—this year Pee Wee Hunt and his musicians—presents a concert of popular music from the bandstand in front of the Wren Building. And the Belle-of-the-Green is crowned with flowers and given a pair of silk stockings.

A foot race, sponsored this year by the Society of Alumni, is run down the Duke of Gloucester Street toward the College Corner.


And so the many curious diversions take place on through the afternoon in a festival that—like so much of William and Mary—mixes the past with the present. The Colonial Festival, based on the Saint George Day Fairs, is indeed a unique students' merry-making welcome to the Springtime.

The Colonial Festival



The Colonial Festival is officially opened at one o'clock by the Town Crier who begs leave to inform the public that in the name of King William and Queen Mary there will take place many curious events and diversions too tedious to mention. Throughout the afternoon his bell will ring notice to the various games, contests, singing, dancing and other activities of the revived Saint George Day Fairs.

In the name of King Wm. & Qu. Mary
A Proclamation for the coming
Colonial Festival
On the 12th day of May
there will take
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fiddling, juggling, singing
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The publick is
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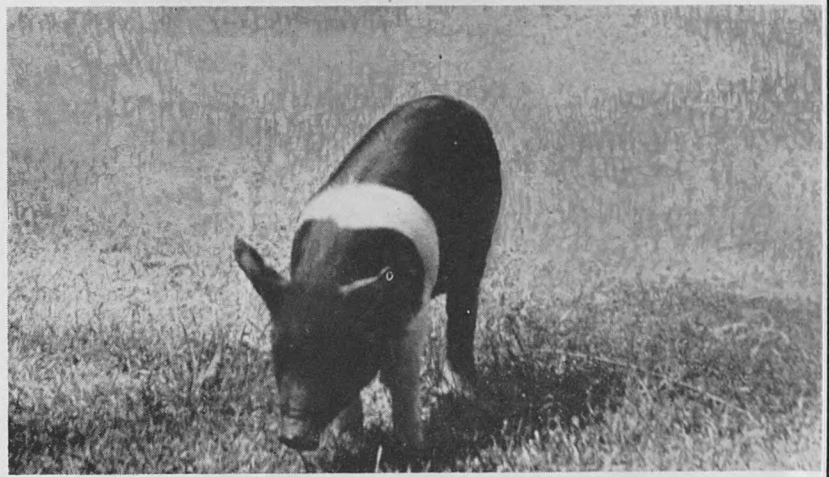
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Youngsters at the Colonial Festival sit on the grass in wonderment as a magician displays his supernatural powers that prove the hand is quicker than the eye. A puppet show is also a delight of the younger set. At a fair there are a great many activities to divert their interest: a ventriloquist, a dog show, penny pitching, dart throwing, bowling-on-the-green and—perhaps above all—a pastry booth.



The Colonial Festival



May, 1956



At the Spring fairs of colonial times the fairest maid of the area was crowned as the "Queen of the May." During the Colonial Festival the Belle-of-the-Green is not only crowned, but also presented a pair of stockings for being the "handsomest maid on the green." A pre-festival campus vote selects the senior belle and her court. In 1955 Jane Ottaway, pictured here, was crowned, and this year Carol Jacobs received the garland.

The students of William and Mary have created a unique Springtime festival patterned after the colonial Saint George Day Fairs. The curious diversions once held on Market Square near the Court House are again conducted in the College Yard in front of the Wren Building for the light and gay amusement of the undergraduates and the general public.



The Colonial Festival



A William and Mary story

IT CAN ALMOST BE said that *The Common Glory*, the noted symphonic drama given in the Matoaka Lake Amphitheatre, is a William and Mary production. Each season many College students gain valuable theatrical experience under the direction of William and Mary faculty members.

For the first time in its ten-year history *The Common Glory's* three leading roles have been awarded to three William and Mary students. David H. Weston, Jr., a 23-year-old fine arts student, will appear in the key part of Thomas Jefferson for the 1956 production, while Gray Bromleigh, Jr., will return as the Narrator and Michael Hanft will again portray the comic Cephus Sicklemore.

Five other William and Mary players have also won coveted posts in this year's

cast. Donald Smith will hold the role of the Town Crier; Peter Rowe, Captain Foy; Richard Thompson, Francis Corbin; Patricia Ewell, Martha Jefferson Carr, and Diane Stevens, Jefferson's cousin Charlotte.

And, as in past years, the 30-voice Common Glory Choir will be composed largely of William and Mary singers. Included in the 1956 Choir will be Barbara Brant, Barbara Clarke, Janet Fisher, Ellen Anne Hunter, Hewlett Hurt, Belinda Owens, Ruth Peterson, Agamemnon Vassos, Nat Brockett, Merritt Ierley, Thomas Isreal and Edward Watkins, Jr.

Other students will be members of the technical and stage crews, while still others will sell tickets, act as ushers and park autos.

Besides having a large William and Mary representation in the cast, the Col-

lege also provides many members of the production staff.

Howard Scammon, assistant professor of fine arts who has been associated with *The Common Glory* for nine years, will direct the show for the fifth season. Anthony Manzi, an alumnus of the College, will act as associate director and stage manager for the tenth year.

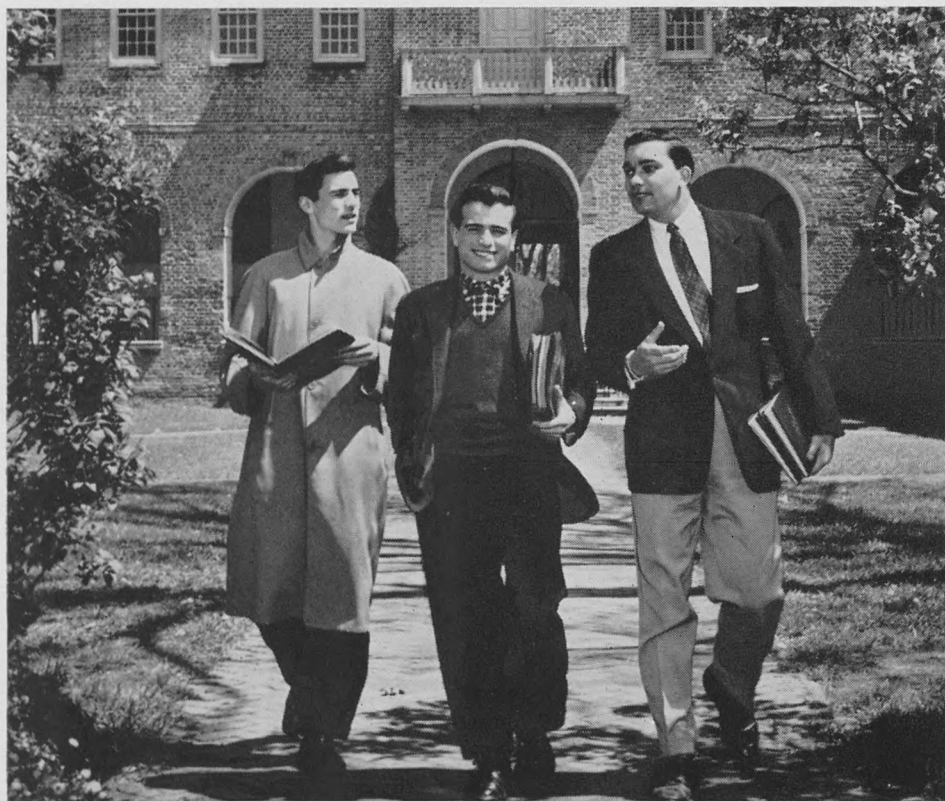
Dr. Carl A. Fehr, associate professor of music, will again direct the Choir for the tenth season. Another faculty member who has been with "The Glory" since it was established is Albert Haak, assistant professor of fine arts, who will be the technical director.

Roger Sherman, assistant professor of fine arts, will act as the production manager, and his wife Susanne, a former faculty member, will be the costume designer. Both have been members of the production staff since 1947.

The association of personnel between the College and the Summertime historic pageant has always been close. The Jamestown Corporation, the educational organization that produces *The Common Glory*, has, through the assistance of the College, provided a rare and profitable experience for William and Mary theater students and faculty members.

But the connection between the College and the drama is also material. The 12-acre site of the amphitheatre, placed in a natural curve on the shore of "the Little Lake of Pocahontas," has been leased by William and Mary to the Jamestown Corporation. The College even assumed part of the architectural and production costs of the amphitheatre's construction. And, in fact, students at William and Mary's 1947 Summer session helped—some even leaving classes—to rush the completion of the 2600-seat amphitheatre before the opening night.

Indeed, it can be almost said that *The Common Glory*—the outdoor drama of Virginia's part in the Revolutionary War—is in part a William and Mary production.



Messrs Bromleigh, Hanft, and Weston
Narrator, *Chicken Thief*, and *Author*

Ten years with pappy

Will Molieux

NICKNAMES, usually very descriptive, are a sign of affection, and Dr. Carl A. Fehr, associate professor of music, has been "Pappy" to the members of the William and Mary choir for the past ten years. And the relationship between the two—the director and the singers—is one of great mutual admiration and affection.

"I try to give my people something besides music," he explains, and that "something" is a deep personal interest. Many Choir members and other undergraduates turn to "Pappy" with their problems, and he generally finds an answer for them in "that good old Fehr philosophy." "One thing that I want to teach my students—perhaps more than music—is a sense of values," he says.

And it is that "Fehr philosophy"—a musical way of looking at life—that has gained for Dr. Fehr many real student friends and a hard-working Choir.

It is a love for singing and the director's own popularity that keeps the Choir members working, for "Pappy" drives his Choir and drives hard to produce a professional-sounding choral group.

"I always tax them," he emphasized, "for if they are not taxed then it isn't college training."

After learning the music, Dr. Fehr has the Choir perfect the small things—tone, diction, phrasing and other details—so as to polish the performance of the group. His aim is to make everything look and sound as if it were easy, a goal that requires drive.

"It takes a lot of juice to put on a concert," "Pappy" notes, "and we work and we work. It takes much physical, mental and nervous energy."

But the 60-voice Choir, one of the College's most important extra-curricular activities, is not all work and no play, for both the director and the singers readily admit "we have fun, too."

Dr. Fehr chooses the music for the Choir by himself, often going over 200 pieces of music only to find two or three selections that are suitable. In seeking a balanced repertoire, he has collected a li-

brary of music that ranges from the masters to "pure corn." And because of its wide versatility, to interest any audience, the Choir has received favorable notices.

Critics have also praised the stage setting of the Choir. For each concert "Pappy" plans various arrangements and place-

traveled by the Choir.

"Pappy" considers—and correctly so—that the Choir is William and Mary's good-will ambassadors and that it has done much to favorably publicize the College—for college itself is a song.

Dr. Fehr is well suited for annually



Dr. Carl A. Fehr
Perfection is the Standard

ments of the Choir members in order to relieve the eye of the listeners. The group is dressed alike and formally placed on the stage for the serious first half of the program. Choir members are generally individually costumed in a range of colors for the lighter second half of the program.

The Choir presents two concerts on the William and Mary campus, one at Christmastime and the other during the Spring. In addition, the Choir regularly sings at chapel services, College convocations, graduation and other special events.

Each year the group takes a tour throughout Virginia, or the eastern United States, singing in various cities. The 1956 tour, arranged through the aid of the Society of the Alumni, was the longest ever

building a Choir at William and Mary. He is a native Texan and a graduate of the University of Texas and the University of Michigan. He received his Doctor's degree from Columbia University and a diploma in church music from Concordia College, River Forest, Illinois.

In Williamsburg, Dr. Fehr continues his association with music and William and Mary students. He has been organist and music director of the Williamsburg Baptist Church since 1945, and music director of "The Common Glory" since its beginning in 1947. Many College students sing in both groups.

And Dr. Fehr—through his understanding and through his music—has made life richer and more valuable for a decade of William and Mary students.



New candles for the cake

Cindy McCalla

JAMESTOWN CELEBRATES its 350th anniversary next year. A birthday party, commemorating the founding of the Virginia community, has been planned on a lavish scale.

Only one of a long line of anniversary celebrations, this festival will include participation by the College of William and Mary. In early commemorations the College initiated the observances. The festival of 1807 turned into a five-day affair with events scheduled at Jamestown, the College of William and Mary and the environs of Williamsburg. Inspired by a letter in the Petersburg *Virginia Apollo*, the celebration was apparently an impromptu one directed by the citizens of Norfolk, Portsmouth, Petersburg and Williamsburg.

At that time the observance was called the Jamestown Jubilee. A report of the proceedings, in 1807, glowingly cites the participation of several William and Mary students. Orations were given by Briscoe G. Baldwin and John Madison, and odes by C. K. Blanchard and Leroy Anderson. The report has this to say for Mr. Baldwin's task of depicting the infancy of Virginia: "The occasion demanded, not the frigid exactitude of the chronologer, but the animated glowing eloquence of the

orator, and of this Mr. Baldwin certainly gave an excellent specimen."

Jubilee activities closed in Williamsburg. According to the official report, "It should not be omitted that during the entire duration of these Festivals, no games of chance were played—and that the President, Professors, and students of William and Mary University, mingled together without the slightest violation of the respect due their relative situations, and at the same time, with all harmony, zeal, and friendship becoming an occasion where ALL were equal, and where it was the object of ALL to be happy."

A second, but minor celebration, took place in 1822. Professor William B. Rogers of the College's department of natural science delivered the oration. Festivities in 1857 were more elaborate with the College again the moving spirit. Six to eight thousand people gathered to hear a two and one-half hour speech by John Tyler, former president of the United States. The *Williamsburg Gazette* commented on the oration: "We hear of but one objection and that is its great length."

In 1895 the College joined forces with the Society for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities to observe the anniversary. J. Lesslie Hall, professor of history,

presided and gave an introductory address. Lyon G. Tyler followed in the footsteps of his father, John Tyler, by delivering the oration. Perhaps the lack of editorial comment indicates that the younger Tyler, at this time president of the College, spoke in a more abbreviated form than his father.

Virginia went all out for the 300th anniversary of Jamestown in 1907, even enlisting the participation of all thirteen original colonies. Expenses for the elaborate exposition spiraled to \$3,191,918. William and Mary again played an active role in support of the commemoration. Back in 1900 a *William and Mary Quarterly* footnote had queried, why not have a national celebration in 1907? In response to this growing sentiment the citizens of Williamsburg decided to appoint a committee to urge upon the country the plan of a national celebration at Jamestown. Lyon G. Tyler served as chairman with Professor T. J. Stubbs a committeeman.

Jamestown anniversaries now have national recognition, but it was the College of William and Mary that for years kept the tradition alive. And every time Jamestown has a birthday party, the College can be counted on to help blow out the candles on the cake!



The William and Mary Choir
Singing for their Supper

Boxing the compass

PRESIDENT CHANDLER, why can't we get more people from here in William and Mary? Mr. President, why can't you allow the boys to drink beer on the College property? President Chandler, have there been any significant changes in the curriculum at the College under your administration? Mr. President, whatever became of Dr. Morton?

It's difficult being the answer man but President Chandler stood on his feet for four days answering all questions of alumni in Wilmington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. The Delaware Chapter held a luncheon meeting in The Hunt Room of Hotel Dupont on April 12th. President Andre Goetz, '26, presided over a gathering of fifty alumni. The interest and enthusiasm of the Delaware group set the tone for the President's entire northern trip.

Philadelphia's traditionally strong chapter turned out at the University Club on the evening of April 12th. The chapter's president, Red Marston, '27, had planned an excellent program and President Chandler was given a warm welcome in the city of Brotherly Love.

The following day the President was the guest of the New York City Chapter and one of the largest groups in the history of that organization assembled at The Fifth Avenue Hotel to hear the President's State of the College Report. This meet-

ing was an excellent tribute to the leadership of Harvey Jacobson, '49, Bill and Eve Trombley, Jane Segnitz, '47 and Charlie Summer, '47. This large assemblage attentively received the President's Report and then for an hour and a half peppered him with questions. The meeting closed with the chapter giving the President a standing ovation for the sincerity and straightforward manner in which he had answered the alumni's questions.

Boston was the last stop on the circuit and the most northern tribe of alumni under the thoughtful leadership of Fred Howard, '39, wrote a perfect ending to a most successful trip.

President Chandler in summarizing his trip up north said that the interest and enthusiasm displayed by the alumni surpassed his greatest expectations and the effectiveness of the chapter organizations was a great tribute to the local alumni. William and Mary must never cease to encourage these chapters for they are essential members of the College Family.

Choir Trip

The William and Mary Choir made history this year as it journeyed into the western part of Virginia on a four day tour made possible by the alumni in the Blue Ridge Mountains. There is a lot of Virginia and alumni west of Lynchburg and the talented students were cordially

received in Lynchburg, Christiansburg, Radford, Hillsville and Bristol. The Choir under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Fehr presented a thrilling program and today the song in the hearts of the College's Southwestern Virginia alumni is a hymn of praise to the beauty and perfection that is the group's trademark. Special recognition should be given to Aubrey, '47, and Buck Bradford, '43, of Lynchburg, Jim Weddle, '49, of Hillsville, and John Warner, '50, John Mapp, '35, Au-



Campus Score Board
Little by Little

lick Burke, '35, and Jean Boyd McIntyre, '44 of Bristol whose diligent efforts made this trip possible. This trip also served to bring the alumni of Lynchburg and Carroll County together and active chapters are shaping up in both of these areas.

Fund

The William and Mary Fund has taken on new life this year with 103 Class Agents actively participating. The increase in agents has resulted in many new names on the Fund Roll. With many encouraging signs the Fund Committee is looking forward to the most successful year in the Drive's history. To date 961 alumni have contributed \$7,936.25.

Law Alumni

The William and Mary Law School Association held its fourth annual meeting in Williamsburg on Saturday, May 12th. President W. Garland Clarke, '44, called the luncheon meeting to order and an enthusiastic audience heard President Chandler praise the law association's contribution to the College. Dr. Woodbridge gave his annual report on the State of the Marshall Wythe School of Law. The prin-

cipal address was by the Honorable Russell M. Carneal and the graduates of the second oldest law school in the English-speaking world heard a report on the accomplishments of the recent General Assembly and some interesting predictions about the future character and policies of the Commonwealth of Virginia. Dixon L. Foster, '44, an Irvington attorney, was elected the fifth President of the Association and Carlton E. Holladay was chosen as Vice President. Other officers elected included Joseph Curtis, Secretary; Fenton L. Martin, '49, Treasurer; Channing M. Hall, Sergeant-at-Arms. Directors: Dr. D. W. Woodbridge, Garland Clarke and Bill Hornsby.

Northern New Jersey

The Garden State alumni met at the home of John and Marion Barba on April 11th and the new officers elected were:

President: Mary Colpitts, '41
Vice President: Charles Frey, '40
Secretary: Dorothy Prince Oldfield, '35
Treasurer: Marion Milne Barba, '41

A discussion was held concerning the group's attendance at the William and

Mary football games to be held in this area (Army at West Point, N. Y., November 10 and Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J., November 17.) Plans were made for a family picnic on the Barba's farm near Hackettstown, New Jersey, Saturday the 26th of May.

Washington

John Smith, '48, was elected to succeed Paul Gantt, '42, as president of the Washington Alumni Chapter at a well attended cocktail party held on Wednesday, March 21st, at the Washington Newspaper Women's Club. The group is planning another get-together at this same location on the 17th of June. At this time special guests from the College will include President and Mrs. Chandler, Scotty Cunningham, Jack Freeman and Jim Kelly.

Suffolk

The alumni on the south side of the James are beginning to stir and a chapter is being organized for the Nansemond "countians." Prime mover in this effort is Randy Davis, '50 and the 113 alumni in this area could have as effective a chapter as any in the state.

Athletics

Visions of sugar plums

"THE NIGHTS BEFORE CHRISTMAS" could easily be what two William and Mary coaches called the windy days of March as they watched their teams go through pre-season tune-ups. An unusual simile, but the track and tennis coaches felt that they could bear up under a lot of early-season vicissitudes as they looked forward to mid-May. Then, with regular schedules nearing completion, visions of Southern Conference sugar plums danced in their heads.

After many years of want, 1956 appeared to be the year for the W&M cindermen to wrap up a Southern Conference title. The climb to prominence has been long and slow, but this year, Coach Bill Joyner was finally blessed with "the horses" that could bring the pennant to Williamsburg. Likewise, Tennis Coach Wayne Kernodle cast optimistic eyes on his well-seasoned team, giving them "a good chance" to win the conference crown.

They came within a chalk-line of doing

it, too. In the Southern Conference tournament held in Williamsburg early in May, the netmen fell one point short of the title as George Washington University's 21 points won the crown by the barest of margins. W&M's number one man, Ed Phillips, lost the singles final to Richmond's Chuck Straley in a stirring match. Big surprise of the tourney was W&M's number three player, sophomore Toby Perry. Unseeded for the tourney, he plowed through two seeded players to the semi-finals, where team-mate Phillips knocked him off. Disappointment of the tourney was the top-seeded W&M doubles team of Phillips and Tom Reel, eliminated in quarter-finals play.

Elsewhere, Golf Coach Dickie Lewis and Baseball Coach Eric Tipton found themselves with probable also-rans, but did not count themselves completely out. Golf is always an unpredictable sport to a certain degree, and some of the W&M representatives were able, but they lacked

down-the-line strength. Tipton could have been much happier with a deeper pitching staff and a more consistent batting attack.

Most likely to succeed this spring, however, was the cinder squad. Joyner had a balanced team, with strength and depth in most events. An opening meet against Hampden-Sydney saw the Tribe run wild in a 91-40 victory. Thereafter, they lost only to V.P.I. (79-57) in official meets. Wins were over V.M.I. (81½-46½), Washington & Lee (90½-32½), West Virginia (81-50) and Richmond (68-63). The win over Richmond came in the final event, the relay, and knocked Richmond out of an undefeated season. An unofficial meet with the Quantico Marines went to the servicemen, 89-40, and also stirred up a boiling controversy that aroused state and conference ire at the A.A.U.

It so happened that Wes Santee, premier U. S. miler recently declared a professional by the A.A.U. for accepting "excessive" expense money, participated

in the meet between Quantico and W&M. Santee, now a Marine lieutenant stationed at Quantico, won the mile and half-mile events and participated in the mile relay. The A.A.U. several days later announced that the entire W&M squad would be ineligible for A.A.U. competition. Southern Conference Commissioner Wallace Wade had been consulted prior to the meet by W&M Athletic Director Jackie Freeman, and Wade promised that W&M would not suffer in the conference. Asked about it later, Freeman pointed out that he didn't feel it his business to tell Quantico who they could enter in the meet and who they could not enter.

Much support was immediately gathered for the Tribe, and at the Southern Conference meeting that came up within a few days of the A.A.U.'s proclamation, a resolution of support was passed in favor of William and Mary. Although it was not included in the resolution, there was some feeling circulating that "the Southern Conference can do without the A.A.U. a whole lot better than the A.A.U. can do without the S. C."

Where the controversy will end, no one can tell. On the surface an unimportant ruling, it actually could hurt several of W&M's top trackmen. Milers Bob DeTombe and Bill McCuen, both freshmen, have recorded times in the 4:20's, and are considered potential Olympic material in 1960. Sprinter Walt (Shane) Fillman, a junior, was unbeaten in the 100, 220 and low hurdles this season, and has his eye on the 400-meter hurdles as a possible Olympic chance this year. It could ruin any Olympic hopes of all three if the



Two Miles to Run—Two Feet to Win
DeTombe Out Front

Amateur Athletic Union's edict continues.

Fillman was easily the outstanding man on the squad during the Tribe's regular season. He set new school records in the 220 (:21.2) and the low hurdles (:23.2) and has been consistently under 10-flat in the 100. In his only try in the 440, he hit 50 seconds flat, only 2/10ths off the school mark. Including his points in the broad jump, Fillman has been good for 17 or more points per meet.

Only slightly less sensational has been the barrel-chested DeTombe. His firsts in the mile and two-mile have been almost foregone conclusions in dual meet competition. Other important contributors to the Tribe's balanced power have been sprinters Jack Yohe and Al Stringer; Bob Bales and Bob Storm, high jumpers; high

hurdles Wes Gates; quarter-milers Neil Hock and George Royer; half-miler Jim Shuster; pole vaulters Jim Windsor and Ron Dusek; Lloyd Hicks, discus; Bob Bonfardin, shot put, and Dave Youngblade, javelin. The team was young, with only a scattering of seniors. The vast majority were sophomores and juniors, with several hot freshmen. All eyes were pointed to the SC meet at Blacksburg on May 11 and 12. This could be the year.

Kernodle's near-champions were lined up with Tom Reel in the number two spot behind head man Phillips. Perry at number three, Captain Joe Reynolds at number four, and Mason Swann and Jeff Dixon completing the ladder. Coach Kernodle used conventional combinations for



Coach Joyner's Whizz Kids
Winning was a habit

May, 1956

his doubles teams, using his top six men.

Strong points of the top six showed Phillips having a powerful backcourt game, sharp net volleys and a good overhead smash; Reel's top asset was a fine twist service, aided by a good backhand; Perry liked crosscourt shots, and used them well; pressing the net was Captain Reynolds' forte; they called Swann "boom-boom" because of a "big" service and powerful ground strokes; Dixon depended on balance, with no specialty shot.

Golf Coach Lewis thought he would have a top contender returning this year, and then lost four of his top five players during the year, including Mike Cestone and Wayne Jackson. That left him a nucleus of three lettermen. Walt Lawrence—last year's medalist in the Virginia Intercollegiate Tourney—quickly sewed up the top position, and Captain Spafford Timberlake nailed down number two. Bruce Rummage took the number three spot, followed by Charlie Cloud, Phil Denman and Joe Reynolds—a two-spot competitor. Others who played in spots were Dan Wood, Jack Hyde and Jay Schriber.

Last year the Tribesmen ran up a 9-2 record, but slipped to a disappointing third place in both the State and Southern Conference tournaments. They didn't expect to approach that record this year.

A 20-game schedule faced the baseball team, and Coach Tipton's first problem was the mound staff. Two holdover starters, Ronnie Gardner and Terry Slaughter, were back, and Tipton looked to Al Grieco as an additional starter. Brown Oliver was converted to pitching duty, and Brown's speed made him valuable in spots. Tipton rated his hurlers as "dependable, but not enough of them." That was the story of the season.

1956 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September

22—Wake Forest at Williamsburg
29—Navy at Annapolis, Maryland

October

6—Boston University at Williamsburg
13—Virginia Tech at Blacksburg, Va.
20—West Virginia at Williamsburg (Homecoming)
26—George Washington at Washington, D. C.

November

3—Virginia Military at a site to be determined
10—Army at West Point, N. Y.
17—Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J.
22—Richmond at Richmond

"Tip" also had another problem—the infield, with only shortstop Bob Hardage returning from the 1955 team. Football star Tom Secules—good field, light hit—took over the first base job, and Tipton switched former outfielder Lennie Ellis to second base, with Dave Tyler taking over at third. In the outfield, Ed Shine, Doug Henley and Junior Duff provided a capable defense and the bulk of the team's power. Tom Martin, the leading backstop prospect and a strong hitter, saw service in home games but could not make the road trips. Holdover Phil Secules provided catching depth and came through with unexpected aid at bat.

A trio of double-headers—bane of all managers—formed the heart of Tipton's schedule, which at one point called for 11 games in 14 days. Consecutive double-

headers against Furman and Davidson on the road gave "Tip" his worst nightmare—and the Indians split both of them. The third twin-bill was against West Virginia in Williamsburg, and was rained out.

The spring season opened inauspiciously for three teams on March 26. Vermont edged the baseballers, 8-7; Dartmouth squeezed past the golfers, 5-4; and the netmen fell to Williams, 8-1. The trackmen opened the following day with their impressive victory over Hampden-Sydney. At the spring vacation break, the golfers had an 0-3 record; the racquetmen were 1-4; the diamondmen were 0-2; and the cindermen stood alone at 1-0. It looked like the sugar plums of May were needed badly.

After spring vacation, things brightened. The tennis team moved into conference competition and took six out of the next seven matches, and stood 7-5 with two matches to play at deadline. Tipton's charges broke fast in conference play, whipping to the top of the heap at 3-0 before the pitching dearth caught up with them. A key hit here and there would have helped too, as they dropped five in a row. With two games left, the nine stood at 5-10. For Dickie Lewis, the spring was an even longer headache. The golfers dropped eight straight, then about-faced and stopped V.M.I., 5-4, and Richmond, 7-2, to complete the season. They wound up fifth in the conference tournament.

For Titon and Lewis it was a slow spring; for Kernodle, it was an almost, but not quite; when last seen, Joyner, still pointing for the Southern Conference meet, was quietly holding a stopwatch on his whizz kids, looking for faster and faster times—and the sugar plums.



The 1956 Indian Baseball Team
Dependable but too few

Class letters

1892

Richard H. White, '92, is now living in Richmond as a retired clergyman. While at William and Mary he lived in the home of Lyon G. Tyler. Later he studied as a ministerial student at Richmond College.

1895

Frank Nelson, '95, of 232 Polk Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, has recently given to the Department of Biology at William and Mary a mastodon tusk which came from bed rock in pay dirt No. 17 Eldorado Creek, Klondike, Yukon Territory, Canada.

Fifteen

Wilson E. Somers of Baltimore recently was the winner of the top award of \$3,000 in the "Who's Who on TV" contest of *The Baltimore News-Post*. Wilson, according to the newspaper, is going to buy a new home.

Twenty-one

Catherine Teackle Dennis, '21, has written an article "Should your child be a Home Economist?" which appeared as a two-page advertisement in the February 11, 1956, SATURDAY EVENING POST. Catherine is President of American Home Economics Association, State Supervisor of Home Economics, State Department of Public Instruction in North Carolina.

Hortense Lewis Sheldon, '21, is teaching Home Economics in a Philadelphia Jr. High School.

Twenty-three

William Irvine Marable, '23, has been Associate Editor of THE EMERALD, the national official publication of Sigma Pi, since 1938. He contributed the chapter, "Scholarship" in the SIGMA PI PLEDGE MANUAL. His address is Chase City, Virginia.

Thomas W. Potter, '23, is now living in Evanston, Illinois. One son and three daughters have all received college degrees and in appreciation have presented "Grandpaw" with four wonderful grandchildren.

Twenty-four

Caroline Sinclair, '24, of Harrisonburg, Virginia, recently spent ten days in Chicago attending board meetings and the annual Convention of American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Twenty-five

Helen Smith Mugler, '25, is an Educational Director for the Department of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals of the Commonwealth of Virginia. She is also the editor of the official organ, "Mental Health in Virginia."

Mary Nash Tatem Goodwin, '25, is now at St. Catherine's School in Richmond, Virginia, during the school year. During the summer she lives at Tappahannock.

Twenty-six

Blanton M. Bruner, Assistant to the Director of Research for the American Tobacco Com-

pany, will serve as General Program Chairman for the Public Relations Meeting set for Williamsburg.

Twenty-seven

Marjorie E. Carter, '27, has her Ph.D. in Biology from the University of Virginia and is teaching Biology at Valdosta State College.

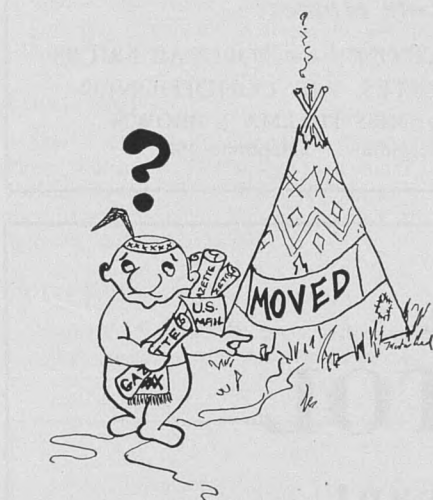
Thirty

Lucy Pilcher Jones, '30, is living in Arlington, Virginia, and has three daughters, 14, 12, and 8.

Elizabeth Vaiden Rehmann, '30, and her husband have recently had an Army assignment in Tokyo. Elizabeth taught Conversational English in a Japanese High School. They now are stationed at Ft. Sheridan, overlooking Lake Michigan, where her husband is Transportation Officer for the 5th Army Headquarters.

Thirty-two

Margaret Bangman Craig, '32, of Chevy Chase, Maryland, has four children, two girls in college and two young sons. Her husband is now retired from the army and is working for his M.A. in Education and hopes to teach Math. in the local high school soon.



Thirty-three

Jessie Marsh Enslin, M.D., '33, represented the College of W & M at the Convocation of the University of California honoring Dr. Robert Sproul.

Thirty-five

Ruth Cobbett Biemiller, '35, is living in New York City with her husband and son, Christopher, age 11. For some years now she has been Crossword Puzzle Editor for the *New York Herald Tribune*. Also, she co-authored a book which appeared last fall, *Nat Fein's Animals*. Her husband designed the jacket for the book as well as the book itself.

Thirty-six

Marian Stuart Hotaling, '36, of Montclair, New Jersey, is keeping busy these days as Supt. of St. Luke's Church School, Program Chairman and Vice President of P.T.A., Red Cross Home Nursing, Girl Scout Leader and is active in the Junior League. She has two children, 10 and 13. Last summer she and her husband took

a Caribbean cruise and several years ago went to Bermuda with Milton and Margaret Vass Radcliffe, '37, who are now living in Toledo. She writes that she saw Esther Beebe Spengeman, '36, at the Dartmouth-Princeton game last year.

Florence Baker Silberstein, '36, and her husband are living in Boulder, Colorado. Her husband is with the National Bureau of Standards. From their home at the foothills of the Rockies they have a beautiful view of the mountains.

Thirty-seven

Anne Looram Smith, '37, of Tarrytown, New York, writes that she married a Pan-American pilot, lived in Rio de Janeiro for almost four years. She has three children (1 set of twins) and loves living in Washington Irving storyland, but is looking forward hopefully to another foreign assignment. Her husband is a former U. of Va. man so maybe "we'll make the 20th reunion next year" she writes.

Major Shale L. Tulin, '37, has been assigned as Chief of Information Services of the 85th Air Division (Defense) with headquarters at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D. C.

Thirty-eight

Mrs. Ryland L. Mitchell
(Annabel Hopkins)
4 South Rogers Street
Aberdeen, Maryland

Have you made your plans to be in Williamsburg for the Alumni Day Festivities June 9? There are 492 living members of our class—how many of you will make the effort to attend some part of the day's events? There will be registration at the Brafferton Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, reunion luncheons for the nine classes, the President's reception, a buffet dinner and the Senior-Alumni dance; followed by Baccalaureate exercises and graduation on Sunday.

Jim Kelly, our Alumni Secretary, has made such grand plans for the weekend for all visiting alumni, that we do hope our class will be very well represented. So, if you haven't yet made reservations and are ready for the trip—get busy! Now for a little news.

Edythe Dank Lever, '38, of Port Chester, New York, is active in the PTA, the Polio Drive, Heart Fund and Easter Seal Drive in her community.

Gretchen Kimmell Price, '38, leads a very busy life as the wife of a doctor and mother. She is active in the Medical Association Auxiliary, PTA, Garden Club and Cub Scouts. She writes that they vacationed in Florida in April.

Cdr. Cecil C. Abbott, Jr., this June will complete three years of duty at the Naval Academy as Officer in charge of Chemistry instruction. He believes his next assignment will be sea duty. He writes that his roommate of the Tyler Hall Days, George W. Scott, is now living at 4706 Kitty Hawk Way, Louisville 7, Ky.

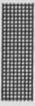
Robert and Bertha (Capps) Sheeran, '38, will be moving to Hollywood, Maryland in July where Bob will go into the real estate business. They are hoping to get down to Williamsburg often when they move.

See you June 9th in Williamsburg!

Thirty-nine

Elizabeth Richardson Popof, '39, is now living at 8536 Circle Drive in Norfolk, Virginia.

Forty

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

Greetings:

Each time I come to write our news letter I find that I have less to write about than I did the time before. I am in a rut. I would be delighted to have a guest columnist take over for a time or two. It would be interesting to have someone who moves in different circles and hears from other people, write for a column or two. Then we could hear from some of our classmates who have been lost to us for a while. Any volunteers?

We have just returned from Easter vacation in Virginia. It brought back pleasant memories to walk around the campus again and bask in the sun on the Wren Building steps. It was so

like old times that we almost forgot those five children admiring Lord Botetourt. We were aroused from our reverie at lunch time and then there was no doubt about the reality of those five hungry children!

While in Virginia we visited Frank and Bobby Clawson Henderson in their new home on Carter's Creek in Irvington. We also went out to see again our spot of land on the same creek. It seemed even prettier than before, and we're convinced that for us we have picked the perfect spot for retirement.

We had a note from Jimmie Elliot St. John. She and Bill were planning a William and Mary get-together in Wallingford in early March. It sounded like a nice reunion with the Jack Purtils, Jack McCarthys, Steve Lenzis, Ray Walkers, and the Tettlebacks (Marie Cole).

We had a pleasant visit not long ago with George Szabo. George married Hope Biting. It was good to hear from Hope and their three

girls. George was here for a two weeks reserve training program. He brought up a most interesting book for us to see. It was an album of the filming of "The Howards of Virginia." There were lots of familiar faces in it, even though the costumes seemed a little odd. Remember the thrill when The Stars were on location in Williamsburg.

We heard that Tweety and Kitty Edge Bryant have a summer place on Northern Neck not too far away. The Bryants own and operate a chicken farm.


Lt. Col. John S. Hudson, '40, writes that he is now at Quantico, Virginia, but is being ordered to 3rd Marine Division this summer. Pacific board again!

The other evening we saw Edith and Donald Reid, '41. Don is attached to the Naval Station here. Maxie Davis will be leaving here this June. He will be on the staff of the Standing Group NATO. His home will be in Washington, but during the year he will visit the fourteen NATO countries.

At reunion last year we had a busy time catching up on vital statistics and ohing and ahing, "You look wonderful. You haven't changed a bit." That was such fun that since then Jack and I have been thinking that it would be nice to have an album of the class of '40 with pictures of you, your families, your homes, and a few words about your jobs, hobbies and special interests. Jim Kelly has offered his cooperation, and we thought it would be interesting to include a few pictures of our old college haunts, the campus as it looks now, and some of the professors who are still around. Around Christmas time most of us are taking pictures of the family to send to friends who are far away. This year add one more for the class of '40 Album. We will mount the pictures in a scrapbook and send them out to you "round-robin style" in order of the receipt of your pictures. Does this appeal to any of you? If so, let us know, and we'll get to work on it.

No doubt you have all heard from one of our class agents, Frances Wagener Read, Merritt Foster or Bob Lansburg. William and Mary has meant so much to us that we must do all in our power to preserve and strengthen it for the future. Let's remember the William and Mary Fund.

Forty-one

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

Thank you so much for responding to my plea for news. It's a pleasure to write a class letter with lots of cards stacked at my elbow. I hope our class will respond to the Fund as well.

Robert E. Griffin, an attorney at Churchland, Virginia, writes that he has branched out a little for himself. He is now an investment broker, too, and just itching to invest money for all his former classmates. Bobby was with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers as an attorney in the real estate division for seven years. He and his brothers also organized "Griffin Enterprises, Inc." for the purpose of owning farm machinery for harvesting crops. Bobby has seen Sanford Warren often. Sanford is a Commander in the Navy at Norfolk, Virginia. He has a lovely wife and son. Bobby reports that Bill Appenzeller has a nice position as a psychology professor in California, is married and has five swell children. Bill is working on his Ph.D.

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He and his family visited their folks in Portsmouth this summer.

Bobby also recently saw Bob Hornsby, whom we reported on in a recent issue. He stopped by Newport News to see Herb Kelly who is an attorney there and very active in civic affairs. He is married and has two children. Bobby sent news of many others who were not in our class. His letter was a masterpiece and was greatly appreciated. He loves his "work" which is visiting all these friends and many more.

Jean Collmus was married on March 24 in the Chapel to T. D. Wilkinson, III, and they will make their home in Tappahannock. This item came from the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*. I hope Jean will write.

Daphne McGovack Durant writes of her three little ones, aged 8, 5 and 2, who have weathered mumps, measles and scarlet fever this winter. Daphne is on the Executive Board of the P.T.A. and also of the Pi Phi Alumnae, is active in the Scarsdale Woman's Club, Children's Dance Group and is Superintendent of the Primary Department of their Sunday School. Daphne's husband made the first color pictures of Williamsburg for Rockefeller and the March of Time—That's how they met. He is now in business for himself—closed circuit television. Fran Gullion Levering visits them once a year and they see quite a few W & M people. Jeanette Legg is a neighbor and so is Jud Sherrill.

Arlene Murray hopes to start building a house next month. A very active 20 month old daughter makes more room imperative.

Henry (Pidgeon) Polombo is now President of the Totowa Lumber & Supply Co. He is still taking piano lessons and is married to the former Elizabeth Greene of Tallahassee. They have a daughter, Linda.

Waldo Matthews is coaching and teaching at Bedford High School in Bedford, Ohio. He plans to move to Dayton this year (Send me your new address!) His family consists of his wife, Shirley, three daughters and two sons. The oldest is 8, the youngest 2. Waldo was with Jim Hickey at Hampden-Sydney for a year, three years ago.

Howard Minmelstein recently returned from the University of Michigan for two weeks of Post-Graduate dental study. He spent a lovely weekend with Art Kneip and his family in Detroit.

Peggy Peck Latham is amazed to realize that we have been out of school 15 years come June. We celebrated our 15th officially last year, Peggy. She saw Mickey Mitchell Mollenkopf for a wonderful half hour last fall in Princeton. They hope to meet in New York this month. Peggy was in Williamsburg last Spring for the first time since graduation. Her children are 10, 9 and 4 now.

Thanks so much for writing me and I hope more of you will follow their example and remember the Fund.

Forty-two



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

Anthony B. Manzi, (that's Tony) of New York City is a director and instructor at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts there. He spends each summer in Williamsburg as a staff member of THE COMMON GLORY.

Virginia Boardman Detwiler, '42, brings us up to date on her activities. She is living in Birmingham (suburb of Detroit) with her hus-

band, who is in the construction business, and four children, Anneke Jan, 8; Margot, 6; Phil, Jr., 5; and Virginia 2. They spend their summers at Pt. Nipigon on the Straits of Mackinac. Virginia is active in many community affairs.

Janice Harvey of New Brunswick, New Jersey has recently been appointed Director of Admissions at Douglass College. This will be effective July 1st.

Katherine Odell Turck, '42, and her husband and two children, Nellie and Ray, Jr., will be making their home at 48 Short Street, Tiffin, Ohio after May 1st. Ray, Sr. is an engineer with Abrasive and Metal Products Co. of Detroit; their plant is now located at Tiffin.

Buster and Betsy Ramsey ('43 and '42) are living in Dearborn, Michigan. They have two boys, 9 and 2, and a daughter, 6.

Forty-three

Bradford Dunham, '43, has been promoted to Staff Logician in the IBM Research Laboratory at Poughkeepsie, New York. He received his Master's Degree and the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard University in 1948 and 1950 respectively.

Harry R. Kent, '43, is living in Charleston, S. C., is married and has two daughters, Jennifer, 5; and Edith Marie, 1. He is Corporate Secretary of the Canady Construction Co. and is active in the Asbury Methodist Church.

Lois Rea Gitts, '43, is living in LeGrange, Illinois. The Gitts are building a new home.

Forty-four

Muriel Koch Ernstmyer, '44, is living in San Diego, California. Her husband is Senior Chaplain aboard the Carrier, The USS Princeton, and they have three small daughters. They all are enjoying California living.

Forty-five

Jeanne C. Nelson, '45, is in Santiago, Chile, as Vice Consul at the American Embassy for two years.

Chunky, '31

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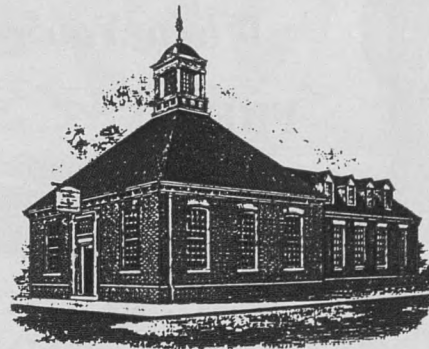
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Elizabeth Willcox D'Agostino, '45 of Cranbury, New Jersey, started a nursery school in her home last fall. The group consists of ten children including her own son (2½) and daughter (3½) and is a most successful enterprise. The D'Agostinos bought an old home in the summer of '54 and have enjoyed remodeling it.

Margery Rose Knepp (Dodson), '45, was a visitor in Williamsburg in February. She lives in Bay City, Michigan, and has two children, a girl 8 and a boy 2.

Forty-six

Mrs. H. Westcott Cunningham
(Cecil Cary Waddell)
704 Goodwin Street
Williamsburg, Va.

One of the greatest pleasures of being a class secretary is receiving a letter from an alum who has not written in years. Betty Rose Marvin (Bartholomew) wrote that she and George live at 851 Pinewood Avenue, Schenectady, New York. George is a Supervisor for General Electric in the Gas Turbine Division. They own their home and have three children, Nancy Sharon 9, Christopher 6 and Charles 4¾. And the Bartholomews are planning to come for Homecoming next Fall. It will be good to see you all after such a long time, and I hope lots

of the members of the class of '46 will be here.

Fritz and Phoebe Zepht are calling 23733 Detroit Road, Westlake, Ohio, home these days. I am almost sure that all of you know that Fritz is President of Lifetime Distributors, Incorporated. And also in the Fritz category, Jack Fritz stopped briefly in the burg in April. He was on vacation from his teaching duties at Culver Military Academy. Scotty and Jack had a nice visit, but, unfortunately, I didn't see him.

Bob Horowitz was in Hong Kong last October. He was on a world tour and expected to return to his home in Hollywood in January.

Martha Humbert (Riley) sent an announcement of the arrival of their third son (See Vital Statistics). Martha and Chuck are at 5529 Bandy Road, El Paso, Texas. While that isn't too near Virginia, they did visit in the burg in June. They were in Los Angeles in March and visited Shorty Hasty (Shelor) and Roy.

Jean Boyle (Herbert) and Tom have a son. They are living at 203 Welsh Road in Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania.

Buck and Lila Bradford brought their two daughters down from Lynchburg for the annual Alumni-Varsity football game in March. We had a nice visit with them and are anxious to see their new home. Also here that weekend were Henry and Betty Schutz, Buster Ramsey, Harvey Johnson, Tommy Thompson and Jim McDowell. There were many others here that weekend, but I can never remember to write the names down when they are fresh in my mind.

We enjoyed hearing Johnny Korczowski on the radio several weeks ago. John is with the Green-Gifford Motor Company in Norfolk and one of the Norfolk stations interviews Green-Gifford personnel in their homes very early in the morning.

Wally Heatwole is seeking the presidency of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce. Best of luck, Wally. The Heatwoles were at Old Point Comfort this winter for a Jaycee Banquet and Scott and I met them on the highway outside of Williamsburg. We all honked and waved frantically and then stopped for a chat.

Harrie Phillips (Mittleman's) picture appeared in a recent edition of the Richmond Times Dispatch. Harrie works with about thirty other members of Beth Ahabah Sisterhood in recording talking books for the blind. The article accompanying the picture explained this very worthwhile project which has been named "Life Without Sight." Once the group records a book, they send it to the Library of Congress so that the same book will not be recorded twice.

Ann Singer Banes is a faithful writer. She was kind enough to send us some interesting news concerning Mary Baker (Flynn's) husband, Fahey. Fahey was voted the best newscaster on TV by the TV Guide for the Chicago area. Fahey is on WBBM-TV and WBBM radio. This is the second straight year that Fahey has had this honor bestowed upon him. Ann also wrote that she wishes the Chicago alumni would join together to form an alumni organization. Of course, Ann is in Waukegan, which is 50 miles out of Chicago, but she says she will do whatever she can to help.

Betsy Hall (Myers) and Bill have moved from their attractive Kitchen to a larger place on By-Pass Road. They need more room now that they are four. I believe Virginia Northcott (Brinkley) and Joe moved in the Myers' Kitchen. If not the same one, it's an equally attractive place on Francis Street near the Capitol.

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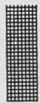
PLANTERS
is the word for
PEANUTS

Bill Geiger is to be congratulated on his new job with Colonial Williamsburg. Bill is now the Director of Craft Shops. Bill and Mary Lib also live out on By-Pass Road near the Myers.

Thank you, Bill Harding, for the Fund letter. I appreciated the reminder. Let's hope that '46 will respond well this year.

Hope all of you have a pleasant summer. We expect to be tending our new lawn (please note optimism) and sailing in the rivers of Gloucester. Any of you who come to Williamsburg, please remember that we live here and drop by for a visit.

Forty-seven



Mrs. Fletcher Cox
(Nancy Lee Easley)
3910 Pilots La., Apt. 6
Richmond, Va.

It's almost 10 years, people. What I want to know is, when do we start changing—getting portly and grey and set in our ways? Everybody I see from the class of '47 looks exactly as I remember him from school, with a few extra lines under the eyes. On the other hand, the boys and girls of college age now look as if they came straight from the seventh grade.

The Alumni Office reports these good things: Rebecca Devany, who is a lieutenant in the WAC, was presented a Certificate of Commendation in recognition of exceptionally meritorious service in the performance of duty as commanding officer of the WAC detachment at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. She is now serving with Fifth Army Headquarters at Chicago.

Dick Margolis is now specializing in pediatrics in Charleston Heights, South Carolina.

Lou Bailey sent a clipping from the January issue of "The Advertiser" with picture and news of Willard (Bill) Smith, announcing that he had become promotion manager for WJBK-TV, the Storer Broadcasting Company's Detroit television outlet. "Widely experienced on both sides of the buying and selling end of TV," dangled the magazine, "it will be interesting to watch Smith's promotional copy."

Jean McCreight Clarke called to correct my misconception about her spouse. She's married to C. E. Clarke, '49. F. E. Clarke, '47, is married to Pat Slosson. Now who gets the apologies? The ladies, I guess: I'm sorry.

Jean reported that Lee and Martha Aston are to visit them in June, and that Mike Mikula is a branch manager in Norfolk of International Harvester. He and wife Muriel have twins.

Some welcome notes from long-unheard-from people:

Jo Hubbell: "I am one of the profs in the Department of Health, Physical Education, etc. at the University of Maryland. Between stints of working on the completion of my dissertation for a New York Ph.D. I have time—or maybe I should say I take time—to keep a little fencing and tennis going, and I still play a little club hockey in season."

Sumner Rand: "I am journalizing with the Orlando Sentinel-Star. It's wonderful what a liberal arts education—FA 200?—and a shot of Harvard is expected to do for one; at any rate, I'm handed most of the play, concert and ballet reviews with an occasional bit of Florida's pungent politics, love nests, safe crackings, meat axe murders and obituaries thrown in for balance. In February I did Oliver Erwenter (the substitute critic had it that I played Jose Ferrer) in The Silver Whistle, an exhausting whirl with the Orlando Players (I hadn't done

anything previously since the title role in Chekhov's The Boor and the Senator in Affairs of State the previous season) and just finished a stint in the chorus of Gilbert & Sullivan's Iolanthe with the Florida Symphony Orchestra and Opera Singers.

"Hear every once in a while from Clint Atkinson who is in the theater department of Hofstra College, Hempstead, Long Island, where he just finished directing Wingless Victory and is currently playing Richmond in their Richard III. Dick Owen is directing for the Florence, S. C., Little Theater . . . The Rev. William Andrew Norgren . . . seems to be having a glorious time at Christ Church, Oxford. I believe he's doing some studying but the opera (Covent Garden and the Royal Festival Hall), theatre and concert world aren't being neglected. In fact, a March 19 letter tells of his operatic debut in Weber's Oberon concert version at Oxford, Christmas in Rome and wandering through Roman, Byzantine and Norman ruins in Sicily. Tom Mikula and wife came out for drinks one Sunday last spring but he travels so much with the Rollins College admissions office I rarely see him. Preston Haynie is teaching in a brand new high school in St. Petersburg and has been up a couple of times. Seems captivated by Florida as who isn't except when there's a cold winter like this past one!

"This is one of the five or six fastest growing areas in the country, really fabulous boom, giant shopping centers and developments everywhere. Wouldn't be surprised to see a lot more W&Mites down before it's over. Just give me a ring."

Jane Heller (Frieden): "My husband, Joe, has a new business venture at Ft. Eustis—namely, a concession. It entails his presence there a

good portion of each day; so he has been commuting since Aug. 1 . . . I introduce him to the children on week ends. In September we began looking for a house (in Williamsburg) . . . there is *nothing* to rent and the only houses for sale are in James Terrace on Route 168. It's truly fabulous the way the town is growing. The new shopping center is too small and is being expanded. The new Reception Center for the Restoration is beyond my description. Everyone is enthusiastic and it's contagious. The 350th Anniversary of Jamestown promises to bring 1½ million tourists and then in '62 they plan a celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the War Between the States

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... As of now, we don't know what we will finally do so we are still in Norfolk... Nancy will be four in May and Robert one year in April."

Doris Gonzales (Edwards): "I am married to a dentist—Dr. Byard Edwards—we live in Shelby, N. C., have two children—Karen Ann, 6, and Byard, Jr., 2. My husband has just completed a new clinic building here and we are very happy. Barbara Hutchings, . . . visited me last year. She and her husband, Bill Schmitt, live in Panama . . . Shelby is about 40 miles west of Charlotte, N. C."

And a few progress reports:

Marge Oak (Jolly): "Billy broke out in chicken pox right after the operation. (A highly successful eye operation at a Richmond hospital). I nearly died but the doctors just laughed and hustled us out in a hurry. He was a very good patient and except for the hospital stay we got along fine. He went back to nursery school today. Carolyn, as expected, came down with the dread disease, so I'm about to go stir crazy."

Connie Conway (Godwin): This "being our first house, after apartment living, it is just the most wonderful thing in the world . . . regular heating plant . . . closets, closets, and floor to ceiling windows in *all* the rooms . . . a real honest-to-goodness fireplace in the living room, and oh, that kitchen! Just fantastic . . . we are slowly going to the poorhouse, but we're doing it in style. . .

"Marge Kellogg (O'Hara), a lawyer herself, is married to one, and has three, going on four children, in Chicago . . . Dulcie Daniels (Culbertson) has a boy, and was in Ft. Thomas, Ky., until this year, and the address on her card this Christmas was from somewhere on the

other side of the Ohio River, near there (also near Cincinnati), where they have a new house.

"My sister Sue . . . has had some fun in New York several times with people thinking she was me (grammar?) . . . one day she was getting dressed in a fitting room in Peck and Peck's, and the salesgirl called her name, "Miss Conway," so Sue poked her head out of fitting room curtain, and who should be poking her head out of the next fitting room, wondering just who this Miss Conway was, but Garry Garrison. That was some time ago, when Garry was working on the staff of, I think, Today's Woman, or one of those mags that they sell in the grocery chains. (prior to that Garry had been with Vogue). But since that time, Garry has been in Italy, where she typed for Tennessee Williams. . .

"We are producing another offspring in May, so I can't lie and be glamorous on the Miami sands, and derive all my pleasure from watching cakes rise, pies brown, and roasts roast through the glass door in the oven. Very enlightening, and guaranteed to be a restful occupation."

Fletcher became acting State Editor of the Richmond News Leader on April 2. I'm with Marge Jolly in stir-craziness after bouts of measles, viruses and ear infections among our two boys. Fletcher and I are going to visit Lou and Jeannette Bailey in New York in July, and if I can look any of you up while I'm there, write to me.

Forty-eight

Robert F. Park, '48, is now the minister of the Rocky River Presbyterian Church and is living in Concord, North Carolina.

Tut Bartzen, '48, of Dallas, Texas recently won the fourth annual San Juan, P. R. invitation tennis tournament by defeating U. S. Davis Cup star Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La.

Robert E. Barritt, '48, and his family are living in Dearborn, Michigan, near the Buster Ramsey's. Bob is an FBI agent.

Helen G. Stapf, '48, is working as a medical technician in Baltimore and making an annual trek to Florida in the winter. She has been corresponding with Teddy Baker (Clark) and Bobbie Simons (Barker) who both have new baby boys. Helen writes that she is going to be bridesmaid (for the 10th time) for Ruth Schank in July.

Fifty



Miss Nancy A. Rigg
95 Sheryl Place, N.W.
Apartment 5
Atlanta 9, Georgia

Where are all those letters, notes and postal cards that a class secretary is supposed to receive? You-all don't want to discourage me when I'm brand new, do you? Well then, sit down, and don't be putting it off until that tomorrow that never comes, and pen me an epistle of any length.

I would have turned in my typewriter if it hadn't been for the one letter I received. It came from Marvin Atkins, and the stationery indicated that he is a District Agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. Marvin says he started working for this company in his hometown, Huntington, West Virginia, in 1952. In July 1953 he married Mary Wahls. Then in February 1955 came the transfer to Decatur, Ill., where the Atkins are now happily settled in a new home. Marvin says that Tommy Johnson keeps him posted on Homecoming, but that he hopes to come in person next year.

Scovill Manufacturing Co. has transferred William Malvey to the New York office as a Salesman for Industrial Hose Couplings. His territory will cover New York, New England and Philadelphia. William has been with this company since February 1953. He completed the Advanced Training Course in August 1954 and was assigned to the Merchandise Division as a Sales Assistant. I don't know when the wedding took place, but there is a Mrs. Malvey. She is the former Joan Hoar of Waterbury, Conn.

Kitty Purnell, after working as a technician in Norfolk for quite some time, has a new job—housewife, a new last name—Fargo and a new address—New London, Conn.

Another classmate with a Connecticut address is Bruce M. Robinson. He is Curate at Saint Thomas's Church in New Haven.

Both Patty Ann Lambert and Lucy Ann Parker did graduate work at the University of North Carolina in Library Science. Patty is now a librarian in her home town of Rocky Mount, N. C. and is really a tar heel born and bred. According to her Carolina is, and I quote, "the greatest."

Lucy Ann worked for several years in the City Library of Richmond. She is now Mrs. C. P. Cella. Her husband hails from Miami. The Cellas are proud parents of a son.

Lt. Kenneth G. Nellis has been stationed in San Francisco, with the Army since 1954 and says that he probably will remain there until his discharge in 1957. He hopes to be able to stay out there and practice law as he just recently passed the California bar.

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Frederick E. Ogg, is now married and working for The Rand Corporation of California as a Programmer on one of I.B.M.'s electronic brains. He will be at M.I.T.'s Lincoln Labs. for another year or so and then he plans to go back to Santa Monica.

Samson Arthur Cox, is living in Durham, N. C., is married to Elsie Norrell Cox, '53, received his Ph.D. at Duke University last year, and is working as Research Associate in the Physics Dept. at Duke.

And one last bit of information, Scott Paper Company recently promoted Joe Giordano to Industrial Sales Manager in Youngstown, Ohio. Congratulations!

Hope you have a happy summer, and if you want mine to be the same, Write, Write, Write.

Fifty-one



Mrs. Beverley F. Carson
(Anne Reese)
307 Norfolk Street
Franklin, Virginia

Hi, class of '51! I am to be your new secretary. I do hope that you will keep me supplied with news. I know that I won't be able to compete with the wonderful job Betty did for us, but with your help, I'll try to keep us on the map. By the way, Betty, that last letter was terrific!

Bev. and I had quite a few changes in our plans which Betty put in the December issue. We did not get to go through the Deep South from Rolla, Mo., after Bev. was discharged due to an overpacked car and our expecting a little one. Then the Wakefield job didn't work out so Bev. came back here to the Virginian Drug Store in Franklin, where he was before the Army got us. We have a small apartment and are nearly settled now. My teaching days are behind me for a while except for some tutoring which I'm doing four days a week, so you'll probably find me at home if any of you are near here and care to drop by. Of course, I'd love to have you.

In March, while on a trip to Richmond, I stopped by to see Teddy Nicas where she is Directress of Services in the beautiful Richmond Room at Thalhimers. She likes her new job fine and seems to be doing an excellent job from what I saw.

On an earlier trip to Richmond, I met Nancy Ramseur and had a long chat with her. She works at the Reception Center in Williamsburg and says she gets to see quite a few of the ole W.&M. grads.

Sidna Chockley (Rizzo) writes that she is teaching a seventh grade class in Forest Hills School which is about four blocks from their apartment in Danville. Bill Kerr was down to see them a while ago. He is in Staunton, Va., with the American Safety Razor Co. I also saw Bill at the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament in Richmond but we only got to talk a few minutes.

Best wishes to Sarah Enos who will be married on June 16, in Clifton Forge, Va., to Jim Brown, a student at the Presbyterian Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

Early in December Jan Noyes played the role of Queen Elizabeth I in the Arden Players' production of Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland" in Wilmington, Delaware. Jan has an extensive theatrical background having worked with the Old Log Theatre in Excelsior, Minnesota, and the Showcase Theatre in Evanston, Illinois. She has been associated with such actors as Lillian Gish, Ruth Chatterton, Gene Lockhart, and Ian Keith. Jan is currently em-

ployed by the DuPont Company as a display designer.

Received an announcement of the arrival in February of Gwen Batten (Perkins') first, a girl, Gwendolyn Anne. Gwen lives at her home near Smithfield, while Perk serves his time with the Navy. Gwen writes that Gwen Anne is growing every day, and that Perk will get out around the twenty-first of April.

We see a lot of Jackie Jones (Myers) and Averette who live a few blocks from us. He graduated from the Medical College of Virginia with Bev. and is a pharmacist at another drug store here.

Jim Rehlaender was appointed personnel manager of The Wm. S. Merrell Company, a Cincinnati pharmaceutical firm. Jim joined Merrell in 1953, as a staff assistant in research and planning in personnel. He was previously with the advertising-sales and personnel departments of The Vick Chemical Company, New York. Much luck, Jim, in your new position.

I received a very newsy letter from Katherine Bell (Martin) and Tommy who are living in Beckley, West Virginia, where Tommy works for the F. B. I. They wrote of going to Williamsburg for the Alumni-Varsity football game on March 10. "It was like 'Old Home Week' there were so many old familiar faces. The Varsity won the game for the first time this year by a score of 12-6. Of course, there were lots of moans and groans the following day but everyone enjoyed it and we surely hope they'll continue to make it an annual event." They saw Jack and Billy Potts Place there. Billy is teaching the seventh grade in Yorktown and Jack is working on a Master's of Law at W&M and will be there another year. Jack is Commanding Officer of the Marine Reserve in Newport News. Bob McNamara is also active in the same unit. Clyde Witt is the Inspector-Instructor of the unit, and he and Anne are living in Hampton.

They talked to Ace Goodlow while they were living in Pittsburgh. He's working for an insurance company in New Kensington, Pa. He said that Jack Howie was with the same com-

pany. While in Williamsburg, they saw Bill, Ace's brother, who said that Ace and his wife had a new addition to their family recently.

Also at the game were Don and Betty Stephan Layne. Don is in the Marines and sails for Okinawa the last of April.

Sue Brooks (Chamberlain) and husband, Dick, live in Arlington, Va. Sue works for C.I.A. She says they see Chuck and Bobbie Lamont Redding often.

Ed. and Bun Dillard Novak are living in Massillon, Ohio. Ed. works for a trucking concern. They have two daughters, Bobbie and Mickey.

Bolly Conner (Carter) and Dick are both teaching at Chase City, Va., and like it just fine.

Since graduation Betty Swecker has been traveling all over Central America with the Department of Army. At present, she is with the American Embassy, San Salvador, El Salvador. She is coming back to the States on vacation in April.

Gladys Joyner (Wright) and Bill have moved from Kinston, N. C., to Warsaw, Va., where Bill owns a wood processing business. They have two children, Tem and Janie Nance.

Marian Hough (Cowling) and husband were at the game also. They are living in Newport News where Hough is doing social work.

Vito and Betty Roberts Ragazzo are in Roanoke, Va., where Vito is head coach at William Byrd High School in Vinton.

Ted Gehlmann and his wife have moved to Pittsburgh. Ted is coaching at Shadyside Academy.

Mont and Ginny Cottrell Linkenauger are back at W&M while Mont is working on his Master's in Physical Education, they have two boys.

George Mumford is working for a bank in Hopewell.

Harry Hilling is getting out of the service and plans to return to Newport News to work.

Jim and Abbie Collins McDowell are living in Hopewell where Jim is coaching. They have two boys.

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Tom Rienarth was married January 28, and he and his wife, Carol, are living in Yorktown and working at the Naval Mine Depot.

Pat and Marilyn Reeves live in Plymouth Meeting, Pa. Pat is with an insurance company in Philadelphia. They have a little girl.

Bert Chase was married September 17, 1955, to Phyllis Keane. Bert is in the Navy.

George and Helen Zupko are living in New Jersey, where he is teaching. They have two children.

Mary Earhart (Jenkins) writes from College Park, Maryland, of all the thrills of motherhood. She and Bob have a young son named Brian. Bob got his Ph.D. a year and a half ago

and is now an Assistant Professor in Botany at the University of Maryland. He does mostly research with the teaching of a course every other semester or so. She told of visiting Carol Gardner (Lorenz) and Roy in their new home in Sherwood Forest, Maryland.

Had a long letter with my delayed Christmas card from Connie Carhart (Stamm). She, Walt, and young Bobby moved to Shaker Heights, a suburb of Cleveland, Ohio, last June. This is the center of Walt's territory so he's able to be home every weekend. They have recently purchased a new brickfront colonial home. She wrote of Barb. Campbell's marriage on Dec. 3. Barb. is now living in Media, Pa. There seems to be a lot of W&M people in Cleveland. She tells of seeing Bob Saba and Scotty and Caroline Young Petrequin, and hopes see to Jane Coleman (Teach) and Charlie who have recently moved there.

Nan Jones (Edmondson) and Nels are living in Madison, Wisconsin, where they are hard at work on their M.A.'s at the U. of Wisconsin.

Doris Hamilton (Jones) writes from Mannboro, Va., that George, Jr. is growing more handsome every day. George, Sr. works for the Farmer's Union with offices in Richmond.

Had a Christmas card from Jane Dill (Gleason) and Bob from Germany where Bob is stationed with the Army. They have a son, Bobby, and were expecting an addition in March.

Jane Waters (Nielsen) and Bud are living in East Hartford, Conn. Received an announcement this week of the arrival of their first, a son, Peter Christian, on March 22.

Ginny Gallaher (Sharp) and Chubby are living in Bethesda, Maryland, where he is a Doctor with the Public Health for two years. She wrote of their visiting Pat Patterson (Kavaljian) and Flick in Alexandria where Pat is teaching the third grade and Flick is practicing law with two other young lawyers.

Betty Hicks (Wagner) writes of visiting Audrey Doll (Bates) and Hal in Belleville, New Jersey. Audrey and Hal had been to a farewell party for Bruce and Camille (Grimes) Henderson. Bruce and Camille have just left for South America on a transfer by his Wall Street firm for three years. Also, at the party were Paul Walzak and his wife; Tommy Boys and his wife ("a dancer on Jackie Gleason's show and a very attractive little girl"); and Dave Wakefield and his wife. Tommy has just joined forces with Spalding as a tennis representative for the east coast with headquarters in New York. Dave has just left Procter and Gamble and is in the process of deciding which New York investment firm he wants to work with.

Had a long letter from Liz Torbert (Stevenson) in January. She and Frank are living in Norfolk where Frank works with the Tidewater Construction Company as a Civil Engineer and is subject to transfer any time and anywhere. Liz still has her job with the Navy. They have an apartment on the beach at Wiloughby. They went to Homecoming and sat next to Anna Inge at the game. Anna had returned from a USO tour of Japan and was located then in the midwest with a company there. They have visited Lucy Keen (Bertram) and Jack in New York where Jack is getting his Ph.D. at Columbia and teaching; and Olga DeSparre (Henderlite) and Hunter in their new home in Richmond. She has seen Jim Hall who works in Suffolk and lives in Portsmouth; Harry Wirth who is in the Navy and stationed at Norfolk; and Russ Childress who married

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Anne Dunn (Nock) and Claude are living in Ashland, Kentucky, where Claude is Supervisor of Classification and Parole at the Correctional Institution. He's also working in the Mental Health Clinic there in town on the clinical team as a case worker. They have a little girl, Laurie. Dundy says that she and Claude are still soloists in a Huntington, W. Va. church. Their new hobby is raising collie pups.

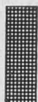
William B. Lucas, '47 and Mary Ann Litts (Lucas) '51 are living in Spray, N. C. where Bill is Asst. Secretary and Counsel for Fieldcrest Mills, Inc. They have a 14 months old daughter, Jane Marie, "who is really something," according to papa.

Betty Cox (Scott) and Johnny are living in Charlottesville, Va., where he is with the U. of Virginia. They have two children, Carolyn and John, III.

I saw Miles Rudisill, Jim Kelly and Bev., and Peggy Deering (Lewis) and Dickie at the Richmond-W&M game in Williamsburg in February. It was quite thrilling to see W&M win the State Championship in the last few seconds of the game. This killed my Bev. as he attended the U. of Richmond at one time. I also saw Bobby Barlow and wife, and Marvin West but did not get a chance to talk to them.

If you got the last issue of the Gazette, you saw the list of contributors from the class of '51 for the Alumni Fund. Won't you see that your name is on the next list by sending in your contribution now? Also, please write me any news you may have about yourselves or anyone else in the class.

Fifty-two



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

A good springtime to one & all, and I hope this issue finds everybody "healthy, wealthy, n' wise." '52's best wishes go to Betty Hicks (Wagner) who has completed a most successful 5 years of column-writing and now retires to raise her flock. And Hellooo to our new '51 neighbor.

Spring's first newsletter comes from Frank Edelblut in Greensboro, N. C. Compiling his activities since '52, Frank mentioned that he joined Vick Chemical Co. of Greensboro shortly after graduation. He worked in the Personnel Dept. as part of an Executive Development Program. However, Uncle Sam claimed this future executive that October ('52). Frank had his "Basic" at Fort Knox, Ky. Then on to OCS at Ft. Benning, Ga., followed by 8 months at Ft. Dix, N. J. as a tactics instructor, and finally on to Germany for a year with the 60th Infantry. While there, Frank acquired a small Volkswagen, and (NOW HEAR THIS!) 1.) went weekend skiing in the Swiss & Bavarian Alps, and 2.) took a motor trip through France (5 day stopover in Paris!), Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, and all of Germany! Our now-continental classmate renounced this way of life last year (I believe the term is "discharged") and has returned to the Vick personnel dept. Sounds like a mighty fabulous "tour of duty" to me and a sure-fire enlistment plug for Uncle Sam.

Last issue's "bit" concerning Bruce Lester brought Bruce's pen into action to reveal some additional details in the current Lester Story. Chapter 1956 opens with Bruce still stationed

at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, working with the MP's there. Bruce has W & M comradeship in the person of Bill Bowman who is teaching field artillery subjects to the trainees. And to add a little intrigue, Bruce said that he has a "spy" in the records section on the lookout for incoming alumni. All this comes to an end, however, as Bruce intends to pack away the old duffel bag next April and join up with the attorney general's staff of Kentucky for two years. After that, he'll resume his private law practice again. Last issue's puzzler—"wife Madge"—turned out to be Madge Noffsinger, fellow W&M-er. She was to join Bruce in April. He also noted in his letter that 1st. Lt. Pete Shebell is reported to be serving with the Judge Advocate Generals of the Army in Japan and is wed to Barbara Newberry from school. Bruce promises to pass on any news about our soldiering alums that happen Ft. Chaffee way.

Ann Carolyn Anderson, '52, is leaving for a three weeks' trip through the British Isles on May 25th.

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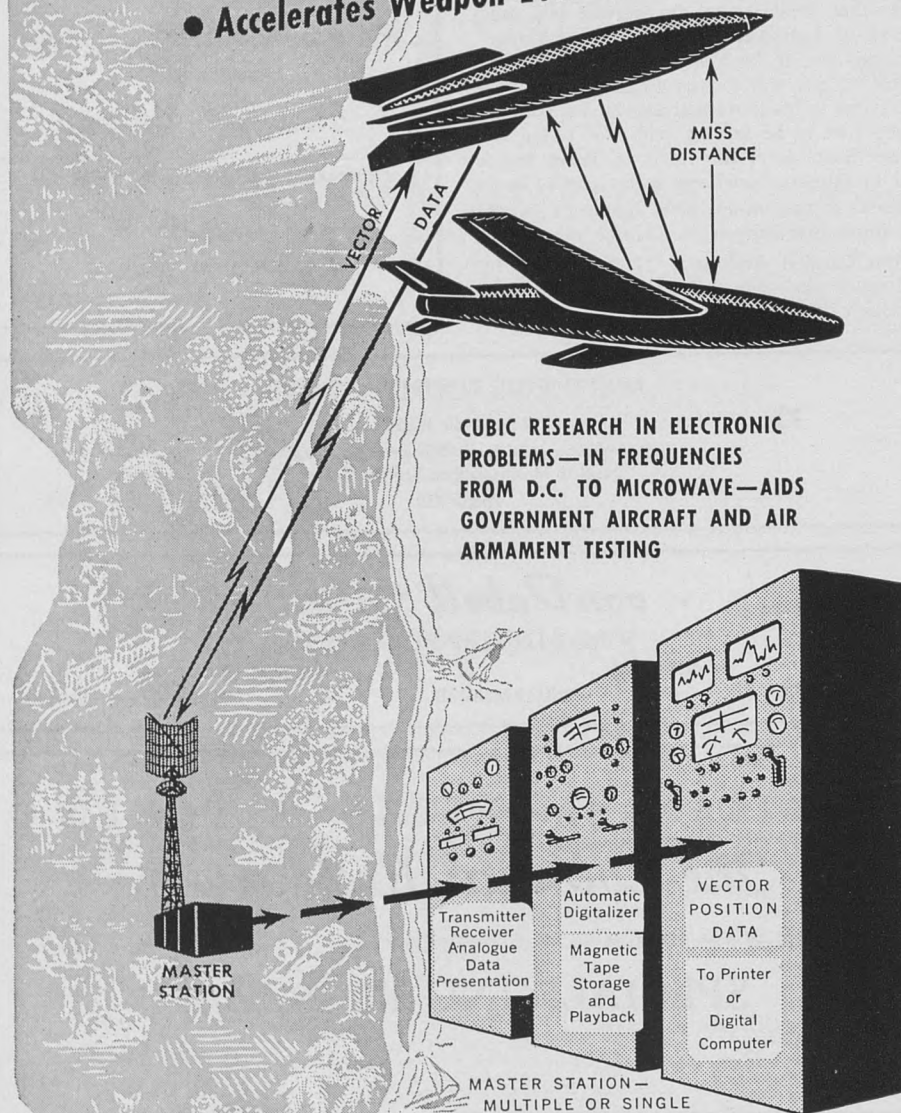
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Back in February I received a clipping from Mrs. Harold A. Reid, Roger Reid's mother. I wish to quote the highlights of that clipping—our class history is incomplete without them.

"One of the highest awards for heroism—the Navy and Marine Corps Medal—and a permanent citation were posthumously awarded this week. . . . (Dec. 18, 1955) . . . to Ensign Roger H. Reid, USNR, who died Sept. 4, 1954, when his patrol plane was attacked by Russian jet fighters.

"Both awards were accepted by his widow, Mrs. Patricia Macon Reid. . . .

". . . . the citation credits Ensign Reid 'for heroic conduct while serving as navigator of a patrol aircraft in Patrol Squadron 19 during a routine reconnaissance mission over the Sea of Japan on 4 September, 1954.'

"When the patrol plane . . . was suddenly and unexpectedly attacked by three hostile jet fighter planes and was put out of action by hits which started a raging fire in one wing, Ensign Reid immediately released two vital emergency messages through the radio-man for relay to the home base in the few moments available before the crippled aircraft had to be "ditched," thereby contributing greatly to the speedy rescue of the surviving crew members. . . .

"Although the plane was severely damaged when it landed at sea and was sinking rapidly, he remained at his post and carried out his assigned ditching duty of releasing a life raft from storage, handing it to the last man to escape from the inside of the aircraft. . . .

"By his outstanding courage, determination and inspiring devotion to duty, Ensign Reid upheld the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service," concludes the citation.

"At the time of his death, . . . (he) . . . was stationed in Alameda, Calif., and on temporary duty in Atsugi, Japan.

". . . . (Mrs. Reid) . . . was contacted shortly after the accident which took place some 40 miles off the Siberian coast by Ensign Reid's squadron officers who told of his heroic actions which saved the lives of nine companions on the patrol bomber.

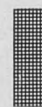
"Chief Petty Officer Paul R. Mulhollem . . . said he was the last person to see the navigator alive. He said Reid told him 'Get out, chief, get out.'

"I made it free and that's the last we saw of him," stated Mulhollem. The plane stayed afloat less than a minute.

"In addition to the naval awards, Ensign Reid was further honored by the Navy a month after the accident when a football stadium in Atsugi, Japan, was named after him. The Roger Henry Reid Stadium was dedicated by Rear Adm. J. M. Carson."

In closing this column, I wish to add that The College of William and Mary and its Class of 1952 is proud and honored to have been associated with Roger Reid, and we hereby dedicate to him that portion of our memories reserved for our most outstanding friends.

Fifty-three



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

This article must be begun with a plea to all of you for your news. Please let me hear from you soon. I am truly sorry to be providing you with bits of news about the same people; so

The Alumni Gazette

how about making our article more interesting for both you and me?

Ben and Harriet Willimon Cabell's announcement of their son, Benjamin, arrived. I'm waiting for additional word from "Harry."

John Alden's new address is c/o U.S.O.M., American Embassy, Vientiane, Laos. Hope he soon will be writing about his work.

A clipping from the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* dated March 11th revealed that Newport News High School captured the Group I basketball crown by defeating George Washington High of Alexandria. Their coach is Bill Chambers; we all wish him successful seasons to follow.

Frances Wilson Maticia sent me a long letter. She left William and Mary after her sophomore year and graduated from the University of Virginia in 1954. She and her husband, Louis, have two children. All now are in Los Angeles, California, where Louis has a job in the surveying field with the State Highway Department. Frances writes that Ann Babcock, '54, is teaching high school in Florida and is engaged to a member of the staff; and that Martha Wingfield, '54, is going to the University of Virginia's Medical School on a scholarship.

Judy Hollowell is an airline hostess with her home base in Hollywood.

Joan Thompson is in her third year of teaching in Norfolk.

Nancy Brumbaugh in February was on William and Mary's campus doing interviewing for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

Kitty Foley Sturgis and her family are living in Eastville, Virginia.

Dick and Dot Hagberg Bower announced the arrival in March of their second daughter, Laura Jane.

Nancy Jane Lovell was kind enough to send me her "round robin" letter about her Christmas in Athens, Greece. If any of you would like to read this most interesting letter, I shall be glad to send it on to you. Some of the local traditions which she observed were that the Christmas holidays were filled with an abundance of weddings. Leap year, according to Greek superstition, means bad luck and unhappiness and thusly, no marriages! New Year's Eve is celebrated with an array of balloons everywhere and by participation in serious card games. Success or failure in the New Year is determined by one's gambling instincts!

Don and Stephanie Johnson Neal are proud parents of daughter, Patricia.

Betty King is employed as a social security investigator in Norfolk.

Anna Inge is back in Blackstone, Virginia.

Bill and Ginny Campbell Furst are enjoying their daughter, Laura Ann, who arrived just 22 hours away from her mother's 24th birth-

BOB WALLACE, '20

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John R. Chappell, Jr., '20

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The Present State of Virginia

by Hugh Jones

Edited with an Introduction and Notes by Richard L. Morton. Published for the Virginia Historical Society by the University of North Carolina Press.

\$5.00

In the early spring of 1717, Hugh Jones, late of Jesus College, Oxford, arrived in Williamsburg to fill the chair of natural philosophy and mathematics at the College of William and Mary. Vigorous, keen, and aggressive, the twenty-five-year-old "mathematical Prof." soon found it both congenial and profitable to associate with "gentlemen of distinction." Through the influence of Governor Spotswood, he soon took an active part in the affairs of the colony as Chaplain to the Assembly, Minister of Jamestown, and lecturer at Bruton Parish Church.

During a brief stay in England Hugh Jones published in 1724 *The Present State of Virginia*. Written with mathematical precision and brevity, yet with urbanity and a quiet sense of humor, it contains a remarkable amount of information on the social, educational, religious, and cultural history of early eighteenth century Virginia. The "metropolis of Williamsburg" is described carefully and enthusiastically; scattered throughout are concise, thumbnail sketches of the

day. Bill is working on his master's degree in Business Administration at the University of Chicago.

Nan Ellis Smith and husband have increased their family to three.

Ginnie Gary Lupton writes that Ed, on his way to Okinawa, had a day's layover in Hawaii and a chance to visit with Dan and Emmy Kettererson Smith.

Barbara and Dave Rittenhouse, are living in Columbus, Georgia, where Dave is completing his Army career at Fort Benning. Their little girl, Diana Lynn, will be two years old in May, and there will be another addition to their family in September.

Ed and Betty Kustrup Sheahan announce the addition of their second son, John Keith.

Jay and I are involved with storm window and sewer problems! I never imagined the many things which come up when buying a home. Hope you all have happy summers—but don't forget about me when fall comes around with our next edition.

Fifty-four



Marguerite Huff
2158 N. Brandywine Street
Arlington 7, Virginia

Hello, again! There were several items of news that just barely missed the last issue's deadline. It's often that way, you know, but if they miss out in one issue, they'll make the very next one. Thanks for your letters, and please, if you haven't let out a peep since June '54, do write if only a card.

Bette and Bill Dunker are the parents of a new arrival, Janet Suzanne, born February 16th. The Dunkers are still living in Williamsburg.

Ann Dietrich has just returned from a year's

people from slaves to Governor Spotswood, and other leading men in Virginia politics.

Richard L. Morton, Chairman of the Department of History, in his introductory essay and extensive notes adds new information on the extra-clerical political activities and association of this vigorous parson making a valuable contribution to historical literature.

study and vacation in Lima, Peru. Before long, she'll be off again, this time to Madrid, Spain. She would be interested to know about anyone else who will be over there anytime during the next year. It will be possible to reach her through the consulate there.

Isabelle Rubert is in Washington, D. C. with the Phi Beta Kappa offices. Sheila Day has an apartment in New York City. Mary Maples is doing graduate work at Bryn Mawr.

Denny Ivie has an unusual type position with Charter Oaks in Mt. Lebanon, outside of Pittsburgh. He works on an old estate which is now used as a place for display of various styles of furniture and interior design. He is head of display there. Denny studied last year at R.P.I., where he met and became engaged to Jacquelyn Terwilliger of Easton, Pennsylvania. The date is tentatively set for a year from April.

Barbara Torrence is engaged to Sam Kent of Danville. Carl Taylor is at Parson's School of Design in New York.

Denny extends an open invitation to any W & Mites who are in the vicinity of Pittsburgh to stop by at 211 Edward Avenue.

Dot Franklin is in Ithaca, New York.

Many thanks to Paul Weinstein for such an informative letter. Arnie Lubasch is still writing for army papers and is planning to go to the University of London this summer, after his discharge. Marvin Thomas is also in the army in Germany and will be returning to the University of Michigan next year to do graduate work in the field of political science. Paul is now a research assistant at Northwestern in Economics. Next fall, he is to take his doctoral prelims. Last summer he became engaged to Alice Goldsmith. They are to be married this June 24th and are to live at the University of Chicago where Alice is doing graduate work.

Bill and Althea Wagman are the parents of a baby girl, Althea Susan, born last November. They are at Columbia where Bill is working toward a Ph.D. in Psychology.

Barbara Rose is in Amsterdam, Holland, where her husband is on the staff of one of the universities in Social Dynamics.

Danny Calabrese, as quarterback for the Fort Dix "Burros," won honorable mention in balloting for the 1955 All-Army Football Team.

Jim Wertz received his Master's Degree in Geology from Vanderbilt University at the end of the fall term. Congratulations!

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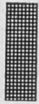
LUNCHEONETTE, COSMETICS

STATIONERY

PHONE 11

I know it's repetition; everyone has the same idea, but I am on the list of those engaged to be married this June. In this case, who wants to be original?

Fifty-five



Elaine Thomas
847 Harcourt
Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Here it is—spring again! Seems kinda funny not to be in colonial Williamsburg when the trees are budding and Barrett beach is booming, but I guess every graduate feels the old nostalgia at some time or another.

Some of you Norfolk people must be visiting Billsburg around this season. Some of the visiting tours might include Bunny Schie, Mary Lou Riggan and Pat McClure, who are sharing an apartment together in Norfolk. Both Bunny and Pat are doing child welfare work, and Mary Lou is playing legal secretary. Bunny and Bob Belford have not yet set a permanent date for their wedding, but hope it will take place around the 15th of September, while Pat is joining the list of June brides. She is marrying Mike Caplice, but didn't relate any of their plans as yet.

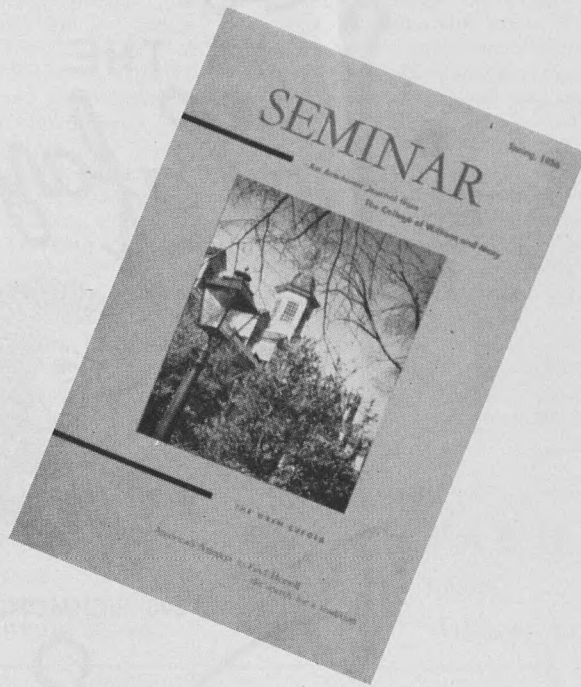
Bunny also writes that Pat Sperb went to Patterson State Teachers College in Patterson, New Jersey during the fall, and plans to substitute throughout spring, then settle down to a permanent teaching position next fall. Also teaching is Joanie Mattson, in Woodbury, New Jersey.

Betsy Thomas, who transferred from William and Mary after her sophomore year, graduated in February from the University of North Carolina. Betsy is engaged to a UNC boy, and plans to use her degree in Elementary Education by getting a teaching job for this semester.

Among parents to be are Anne Nyers Steele and husband, and Marge and Jack Duer. Pep McLaughlin Logan had a little girl the latter part of October. She and husband Jim are currently stationed in Dover, Delaware, while he finishes his stretch in the Air Force.

Another new threesome is composed of Judy Peter Getreu, husband, and little girl. She and John are living in Chandler Court in Williams-

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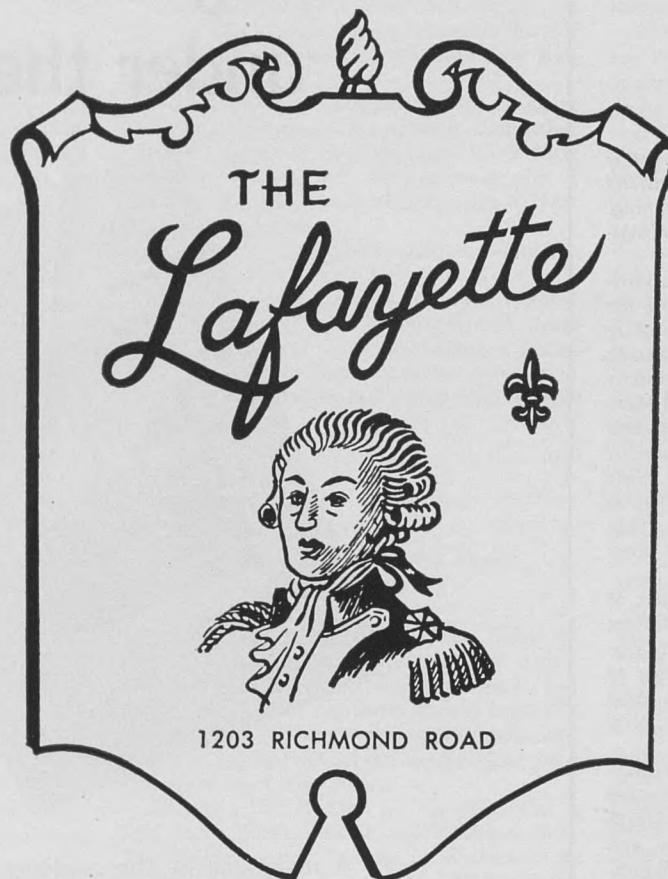
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THE DINERS' CLUB

burg, while John finishes law school. Another Williamsburg resident is Marie Comley Williams, who was married this summer.

Jane Kesler, at last report, was headed to Washington University in St. Louis, very enthusiastic about the whole thing. She plans to share an apartment with four other gals in her class of over one hundred of fifty.

If some of this news seems awfully stale to those of you who are nearer all goings on, I really must apologize. I sometimes get letters just after the article has gone in, so there's a three month delay in publication. Carrier pigeons would probably distribute the news faster, but bear with us, and send letters in soon after you receive your Gazette, because the next deadline is usually a couple weeks after each previous publication.

Patty Perkins Berryman and husband Don spent sunny winter days in Florida while Don went to marine school. They were then sent to Cherry Point, N. C., to remain or await further orders. She writes news of Marcia Sefrin Wennberg, who is now a social worker with the B.C. Provincial Welfare Branch, and she and Anders are living in Vancouver Island, British Columbia, Canada. They have an apartment overlooking sea and snow capped mountains, and are both enjoying work and Canadian life.

Just yesterday I received a long "aerogramme" from Alice and Don Glover from Australia. They sailed in September from San Francisco and enjoyed a voyage by Vancouver, Honolulu, Auckland and Sydney. After their 12,000 mile trip, Don declares the terra firma of Adelaide, their home now, was sincerely appreciated. Alice is presently working in the Genetic Department as a research scholar and Don is studying Australian Literature. He hopes to finish his M.A. thesis after return to the states in early 1957. The Glovers find the University extremely different from W. and M. not only in size, but in cosmopolitan outlook.

Their home is in Brighton, a suburb of Adelaide, where Don and Alice have a small house on the sea. (Everyone who lives abroad has a house on the sea!) Alice finds struggling with native jargon in shopping and cookbooks her most confusing job, but the 44¢ a pound filet mignon makes up for it! ('Course, Don adds, the chicken is about \$1.00 a pound.) The only frustrating thing about the stay of the Glovers in Australia is that so far they haven't seen one Kangaroo. (Well, I guess every walk of life has its problems!)

Don tells in his letter that Stan Bain is at the Summers Mission School, Siber, Sarawak. He is on a three year plan with the Methodist church doing missionary work with the natives in Borneo. Stan is teaching English and agricultural science, and seems completely happy, so the work must agree with him.

Mary Bryan is working at C.I.A. and likes it mucho. Much to her amazement she passed the 80 word a minute shorthand test, which re-established Mary's faith in miracles. She is now the proud owner of a '50 Chevrolet. . . . can't hide prosperity! Mary, Lee Everett, Tish Petit, and Barbara Diggs are now a foursome, sharing an Arling apartment. Lee reports a fabulous summer with Joanie Earnshaw in Europe, and has now settled into a joy with Blue Cross and Blue Shield health insurance, handling telephone subscriptions and general office work.

Sally Stoker is still Assisting Engineers in Schenectady. She programs for the 704., which is IBM's biggest electronic calculating machine,

and programming is setting up the problem for the machine. Only takes Sally about 3 months to program one problem. . . snap, huh! Sharing an apartment with Stoke is Mary Alice Regier, soon to be Mrs. Randy Hoes. She and Randy plan to married in June in Williamsburg. In the meantime, M.A. plans to move to Virginia, and work with NACA at Langley Field. Until this time, Mary Alice has been working for Generous Electric doing calculations and graphs for various engineering projects. (And I have trouble averaging my kiddies' grades.)

The last news comes from Susie Allen McGrath, who, with Dorn, is stationed for two years in Madrid, and their apartment is right across from Ambassador Lodge's residence. . . V.I.P. The leisure life of a Spanish Senora readily appeals to Susie, complete with maids, and bubble baths that are standard procedure in Spain. Restaurants provide chronic trouble for our non-Spanish speaking Susie, but she's getting expert at charades, and can usually make herself understood. . . . but "Lobster tails" still has her stumped. Her last and biggest news, is that a new lil McGrath will be arriving around July 23.

And that's all the news from home and abroad for now!

One last tidbit is an addition to the list of

young marrieds. Betty Wright and Harry Carver were married in Arlington on March 31st, and are now living in an apartment in that area while Harry goes to law school and Betty continues at the National Art Gallery.

M. Elizabeth Engram, is teaching 8th and 9th grade English in Warwick High School in Warwick, Va.

Ann Zimmerman, is finishing up the year at the University of Wisconsin on a grant from the Danforth Foundation—doing student activities work. She writes that she visited with "Andy" Anderson, '52, in Minneapolis in March. She hopes to remain in Wisconsin next year to teach or do student work.

Jean Elizabeth Woodfield, is now living in Staunton, Va. She married Steve Dod on February 25th of this year and thinks marriage is the greatest institution going.

Thomas C. Boberg of Falls Church, Va. has recently received from the National Science Foundation a pre-Doctorate Fellowship in Chemical Engineering at M.I.T. in Boston, Mass.

Since this is the last Gazette for a while, I hope to really get a collection of news for next fall. Do write, and I'll be dropping in on many of you this summer on my way South. . . ready or not!

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Born

1938

To Isaiah Arons, '38Bs, a son, Ronald Eric, March 21.

1945

To Jeanne Marie Boyle (Herbert), '45Bs, a son, Thomas Michael, Jr., February 16. Second child, second son.

1946

To Martha Elizabeth Humbert (Riley), '46Bs and Charles Dewey Riley, '49X, a son, Randolph Martin. Third child, third son.

To Henrietta Louise Kapler (Margraf), '46Ba, a son, Thomas Glenn, February 15. Third child, second son.

1947

To Virginia Traylor Wright (Hayne), '47Ba and Robert Lowell Hayne, '46Ba, a daughter, Susan Wright, April 3.

1948

To Elaine Marie O'Hare (West), '48Bs, a daughter, Gail, July 4, 1955.

1949

To Audrey Nell Allein (Hoitsma), '49Bs and Louis John Hoitsma, Jr., '49Bs, a daughter, Ellen Louise, November 11, 1955. First child.

To Jeanne Elaine Campton (Baker), '49Bs and James Webb Baker, '51Ba, a son, James, July 3, 1955. First child.

1951

To Gwendolyn Haile Batten (Perkins), '51Ba and Linwood Franklin Perkins, Jr., '52Ba, a daughter, Gwendolyn Anne, February 8.

To Suzita Cecil (Myers), '51Ba, a daughter, Diana Kindel, October 5, 1955. First child.

To Betty Cox (Scott), '51Ba, a son, John E., III, September 1, 1955. Second child.

To Ina Saville (Pitts), '51Ba, a daughter, Nancy Gordon, August 8, 1955. Third daughter.

1952

To Shirley Jean Davis (Schumacher), '52Ba, a son, John Sterling, March 19.

To Camille Grimes (Henderson), '52Bs and Bruce Henderson, '52X, a daughter, in July, 1955. First child.

To Catherine Cecilia Hanrahan (Hennessy), '52Ba, a son, Lawrence Edward, Jr., March 10.

To Grace Maria Minor (Alford), '52Ba and Ruel Jean Alford, '55Ba, a daughter, Ellen Jean, January 26.

1953

To Carolyn Black Bell (Hall), '53Ba, a son, Bernard Keith, February 26. First child.

To Dorothy Ann Hagberg (Bower), '53Ba, a daughter, Laura Jane, in March. Second child, second daughter.

To Elizabeth Jean King (Hundley), '53Ba and Posie James Hundley, Jr., '54Ba, a daughter, Susan King, November 3, 1955. First child.

To Harriet Ann Willimon (Cabell), '53Ba, a son, Benjamin William, Jr., February 15.

To Marilyn Virginia Snyder (Wachsman),

'53Ba and Arnold Rubin Wachsman, '53Ba, a daughter, Susan Lee, April, 1955.

1954

To Bette Janet Bodley (Dunker), '54Ba, a daughter, Janet Suzanne, February 16.

To Althea Margaret Iliff (Wagman), '54Bs and William Wagman, '54Bs, a daughter, Althea Susan, November, 1955.

To Gloria Dru Smith (Potter), '54Ba, a son, February 22.

Deceased

1899

Richard Pendleton Winston, '99X, December 17, 1955 in Richmond, Virginia.

1911

Robert Lee Dillon, '11X, in Kingsport, Tennessee.

1912

Guthrie Shelby Kennard, '12X, March 16, in Richmond, Virginia.

1913

Ernest Power Farthing, '13X, April 2, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

1916

Raymond Maffett, '16Ba, July 28, 1955 in Leesburg, Virginia.

1925

Perry Gilbert East, '25X, September 10, 1955 in Norfolk, Virginia.

Larry Collins Greene, '25Ba, March 25, in Alexandria, Virginia.

Robert Louis Hanna, '25X, November 20, 1955 in Fargo, North Dakota.

1926

Osmond Ryland Bristow, '26X, is reported deceased in Deltaville, Virginia, by the Postoffice.

Carlotta Alice Peebles (Pleasants), '26X, in October, 1955, in Emporia, Virginia.

1932

Katrina Clarke (Beebe), '32X, in New Haven, Connecticut.

1936

Betty Avis Cowie, '36Bs, February 11, in Greenwich, Connecticut.

1941

Stanley Wise White, '41X, is reported deceased in Odd, Virginia, by the Postoffice.

1953

Kent Corey Hackler, '53Ba, killed in an automobile accident, April 8, in Bedford, Indiana.

1954

Edward Ware Hurley, '54Ba, killed in a hunting accident, April 14, at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Married

1928

Margaret Virginia Howie, '28Ba and Joseph Garland Wiley, October 5, 1955.

1941

Jean Elizabeth Collmus, '41Ba and T. D. Wilkinson, III, March 24.

1948

Betty Ione Breed, '48Ba and Victor Joseph Carbonaro, '41Bs.

1950

Samson Arthur Cox, '50Bs and Elsie Wilma Norrell, '53Ba.

Phyllis Jeannette DeHaven, '50Ba and Lt. Stanley W. Jones, USN, September 18, 1955.

1951

Sidna Ann Chockley, '51Ba and Paul Rizzo, June, 1955.

Donald McBride Fields, '51Ba and Eva Stickley, December 31, 1955.

Sarah Anne Shick, '51Ba and Lawrence D. Smith, June 18, 1955.

1952

Frances Anne Brown, '52Ba and Donald E. Stocking.

Kathleen Ann Byers, '52Ba and Robert Melvin Hoffman, '52X, June 11, 1955.

Wendell Gayle Haynie, '52X and Anne Winters Davis, April 7.

Mary Margaret Hughes, '52Ba and Charles L. Taylor, September 17, 1955.

1953

Donald Maxwell Jeffrey, '53Ba and Ione Ertz, February 11.

Joann Amelia Mitchell, '53Ba and John Sherwood Holmes, Jr., February 4.

Eunice Horton Myers, '53Ba and Robert J. Middleton, December 17, 1955.

Henry D. Wilde, Jr., '53Bs and Martha Coale Brockenbrough, '56.

Nancy Carol Yowell, '53Ba and G. B. Starr.

1954

Darlene Estelle Bell, '54X and Marshall E. Waters, August 20, 1955.

Katharine Randolph Gresham, '54Ba and Charles W. Jackson.

1955

Jean Deon Andrews, '55Ba and Lyle Richard Schweitzer, November 5, 1955.

Charles Edward Sumner, '55Bs and Barbara Ann Regan, '55X.

Jean Elizabeth Woodfield, '55Ba and Steven B. Dod, February 25.

1956

Dorothy Valonta Guthrie, '56 and Bennett Maurice Wilson, March 31.

Thomas Hillery Rink, '56 and Mary Jo Milam, '57, April 9.

Elizabeth Travis Saunders, '56 and Douglas Bruce Campbell, March 3.

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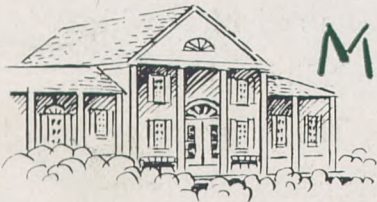
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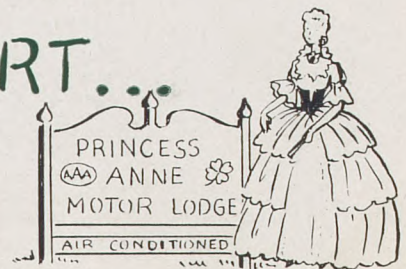
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