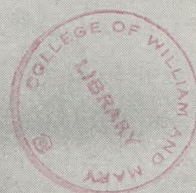


The Alumni

GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia

October, 1956



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Cover



Indian Summer on the reservation? No, this month's cover presents the mascots of the William and Mary cheering section. John Hart is the agile buck and his attentive audience is the Indian maids, Pat King and Karen Thomas. Photo by Jack White.

fireman, save my child

It is evident from the number of books that have recently appeared concerning the various events both civil and military during the War Between the States, that it takes the scholar, the annalist and the historian about one hundred years to come to any definite conclusions. As we reflect on this bit of intelligence it is interesting to speculate about the inevitable publications that will be released in the middle of the twenty-first century concerning our life and times. One particular book should hold a special interest for us inasmuch as it will be entitled, "Education on Trial in the Twentieth Century." Far be it from us to write another man's book, it is presumptuous even to suggest a title, yet we suspect that available evidence will force our biographer to devote considerable space to the job public schools did in preparing their charges for the various and changing circumstances of this age. A vital aspect of this judgment must rest on the ability of high school graduates to grasp college-level teaching.

The reading public has been subjected to the phrase "crisis in education" so many times that it is difficult to get from it a reaction other than "which one?". The nation has certainly been made aware of the teacher shortage and classroom inadequacies by the diligent efforts of many local and national organizations; yet one subject has been shamefully neglected—the preparation of potential students for higher education.

Our future chronicler will find much written discussion about why some people felt the 1956 Johnny could not read. And it will not take too much research to discover that college faculties were quick to report that Johnny could not write either. In 1956 the University of Illinois notified the high schools in that state that by September, 1960, its freshmen would no longer be offered a course in remedial English. This state school seemed to believe that it was doing someone else's job and gave ample warning that the students then entering high school must be prepared in four years for college work or be turned down. Such statements make it evident

that many of our schools because of numerous pressures have been forced into a policy not unlike the Dodo's *Alice-in-Wonderland* philosophy of "All have won; and all must have prizes."

Parents generally become aware and interested in their offspring's shortcomings when he applies for college. On learning that their child is not prepared and does not possess the fundamentals to carry him through his freshman year there is great consternation and a fervent pounding on the doors of higher education with a plea to the Administration and faculty—the intellectual firemen—to save their child. And, of course, if the people pound long enough and loud enough the doors will open and the colleges will be forced into the rescue operation having to teach Johnny to read and write—a compromise that would be one of the most shameful wastes of time and ability in this century.

On a more optimistic note, Fred M. Hechinger writes in *THE SATURDAY REVIEW*, "the dream of universal education has pretty completely come true. The first phase of the American public school epoch is coming to an end. In the second phase it would have to be demonstrated that quality need not be ploughed under by quantity. From the original goals of mere literacy and life adjustment mass education now is required to raise its sights to deeper understanding of the past, present and future." This is an excellent statement of fact and objectives; however, it will never develop beyond the state of hopeful speculation unless there is a sincere and organized effort on the part of interested educated individuals.

Most of us remember the old chestnut of classroom political debates, "that the people generally get the type of government that they deserve." This is also true of public education in the United States. With this thought in mind we wish to emphasize that we would not have anything we said be construed as criticism of the administration of our school system. These public servants have performed a magnificent task with what they have had to work. Local school principals, super-

intendents and responsible boards have exhibited over the years foresight and understanding; however, it has taken all their energies to keep the doors open and their classrooms staffed. Unfortunately, the future does not offer these individuals a reprieve. In the South, despite a tremendous amount of legislation being debated and enacted in regard to segregation, it appears that local school administrators will be saddled with the real responsibilities. The rest of the country will not be faced with such a formidable situation, but they must still handle the pressures of increased population.

If our colleges are in the immediate future to give the full measure of their potentials, the entering students must be fully prepared and this can only be if the local citizens reevaluate the standards they have set for their intermediate schools. A well-known college administrator once caricatured our educational system as a mediocre education for a mediocre society. We are amused at this statement today but in the year 2056 it could be our epitaph. College alumni who comprise one of our nation's greatest reserves of untapped resources must be aroused to more activity on the local level. As active members of the PTA they might concern themselves with problems that go beyond what is being served in the lunchroom to what is being offered in the classroom. Alumni must make an effort to understand the problems of local school administrators and then find out how they can help. Alumni must do these things, that is, if they sincerely believe in the worth of an educated man.

We started this discussion by speculating on what our children's children will write about us; however, after considering some of the implications made we cannot help but recognize a paradoxical situation. Perhaps we need not fear the condemnation of future generations for with the trend today in radio, television, attractive picture magazines and multiple choice examinations, the probability of someone writing a book in the twenty-first century may be rather remote.



Wren Chapel

*"a truly liberal education ought to
prepare one to be discriminating . . ."*

Religion and the liberal arts

IN ancient Rome a festival was held every year about the middle of March, called the Liberalia. It was the festival that marked the coming of age of Roman youth; it was also observed as the holiday of the first spring wine. This interesting combination of emphasis, youth and spring wine, must have made it a memorable occasion, although perhaps not one the more solid citizens always looked forward to with enthusiasm. But it is interesting for us, primarily because from this festival and from the gods who presided over it, we have derived a word which is used to define the kind of education that is aimed at in this venerable college. The aim here is to provide for the undergraduates what we call a liberal education, and that word liberal comes from the ancient Roman festival of youth and spring wine, the Liberalia.

The connection is not difficult to trace. A liberal education was the education appropriate for a free man—a Roman Citizen—in contrast to a slave. Now a slave may require some training, he may have to learn some special skill or technique, but a free citizen who is to assume large responsibilities for life needs more than that. He needs an education which will acquaint him with everything that men have found to be significant and exciting and important. A liberal education is not intended primarily to prepare a man for some specific vocation or life work, but rather is intended to prepare for the greatest vocation of all, the vocation of being a free and responsible person. So as the festival of Liberalia was intended to usher the Roman youth into the experience of

maturity and freedom, so the ceremonies of this day and the years of discipline and labor which lie behind them are intended to confer upon these graduates the dignity and the responsibility of being free men.

I do not need, I am sure, to enumerate to you who are graduating the many things that you have learned here that have helped to set you free, as you were never free before. You know a great deal now about the way life operates, the way men behave, the way you yourselves act and react. You have been introduced to the great experiences in which men have often found joy and fulfillment—literature, music, art, scientific research. And you are familiar too, with some of the blind alleys of history, abortive attempts to find satisfaction and fulfillment which have ended in tragedy and disaster. And you know too, some of the rewards that come to imagination and daring, how often times they have opened up great new possibilities for human achievements. And knowing all these things, you are in a position to make decisions and choices about your own life, and about the life of your world. This institution prays today that you have been put in possession of keys to the doors through which men have always passed into a rich and rewarding life. This is truly a Liberalia, a coming of age, a threshold of new and exciting freedom and responsibilities.

But you have also, I trust, learned another and a somewhat paradoxical lesson, and that is for the sake of some of the great freedoms one must forego lesser freedoms. For is it not true that there are ways in which you are less free today than

you were when you began here four years ago? As long as a child knows nothing about the possibilities of great piano music he is quite free to sit down at the piano and make any kind of pounding noises that he wants to. But when he learns something about harmony and melody, pace, tempo, about all the elements that go to make great music, then when he sits down before a musical instrument there are certain things that he simply cannot do. His range of choices is distinctly limited by what he knows now about the possibilities of the experience of music.

So it is with a man who has had the experience of a liberal education. He has a new obligation with respect to truth. He is bound to state facts as carefully and precisely as he can. He is obliged to avoid the sweeping and unjustified conclusions, which at one time he felt quite free to make. He will feel obligated to develop only sound lines of argument, even if those lines of argument tell against favorite opinions. There are things that you graduates felt free to say quite glibly before you came here that you no longer can say. Really to see the laborious processes by which men reach the truth is to silence the easy dogmatist and to make nonsense of his simple little blueprints of reality. In Robert Burns' poem, "The Jolly Beggars," they sang happily that liberty is a glorious feast, but the liberty which a liberal education confers is not a carefree kicking-up of the heels. It is rather the beginning of the most demanding discipline, a discipline of commitment to the truth, come whence it may and cost what it will.

But the paradox deepens because this

kind of commitment and this kind of discipline lead to the really great freedoms which men cherish. Some years ago Harry Emerson Fosdick heard Toscanini conduct a Brahms symphony, and here is what flashed into his mind as he sat there. "No looseness had wrought that great miracle of emancipation, all his powers expanded and released, he was mastered by something which for many years he had counted his glory to be mastered by. So, only those things which take possession of us can release us. It is our voluntarily chosen loyalties which liberate us. We are set free only when we are mastered by something we think it worthwhile being mastered by." Real freedom is not found in emancipation from responsibility in the release from all ties and commitments. That has been an illusion of much modern liberalism, that the road to freedom is the road of progressive repudiation of any kind of ultimate faith or ultimate commitment. How inadequate a conception that is of real freedom has been brilliantly and amusingly demonstrated in the current play on Broadway, "Waiting for Godot." The chief characters in that interesting play are two derelict tramps. Now, if anybody is emancipated it is these two tramps. They can go anywhere they want anytime they please. But the story of the play is the story of their pathetic efforts to fill their lives with some meaning and one of them keeps saying desperately again and again, "What shall we do now?" Even though they know that the great man Godot will never keep his nebulous appointment with them, they can think of nothing to do but wait for him, day after disappointing day.

So the truth is that men were made to give themselves to great causes, to serve great ideals and purposes, and a man who doesn't really believe in anything or care about anything is not free. He is rather thwarted and frustrated and only half alive. An education that does nothing more than destroy inadequate loyalties and knock down the props of false faith while it has done an important job has done only half its job. Of course, we ought to know of the inadequate attempts that men have made in the long history of the race to find trustworthy causes. Skepticism and endless inquiry of the most critical sort should be turned upon our commitments and our loyalties. But no education that is really liberal will be content with a negative contribution at this point. It will press on its students the eternal obligation to redefine in more inclusive and more legitimate ways the faith by which they live. Until a man has found some purpose

higher than himself, which can command all his capacities for sacrifice and devotion, he is not really educated, he is not really free at all.

Religion in this broad sense can never be kept out of education. To expel the traditional religions of our society only means that less inclusive and dependable religions will take their place. Listen to the confession of a young Communist as he describes the satisfactions he found in his new faith: "Now life has for me an urgency, a purpose, a new and thrilling dimension of dedication to a cause. I was one of the elite, chosen by History to lead my country and the whole world out of darkness into the socialist light." You cannot match that experience with detached skepticism and dilettante cynicism. That experience can only be matched and outdone by a better faith, a more inclusive purpose, a dedication that frees even deeper capacities of the human spirit. Jesus once told a story of a man who in the mythology of that day was possessed of a demon. The demon was successfully exorcised, and the soul of that man was like a house swept and garnished. But finding the soul uninhabited, the devil returned

"Religion and the Liberal Arts" was given by Dr. John M. Krumm as the baccalaureate sermon during the Commencement Exercises 10 June, 1956. Dr. Krumm has been since 1952 Chaplain of Columbia University. He was introduced by President Chandler as an old friend of the students who had made a profound impression during a recent religious emphasis week.

with seven other devils more wicked than himself, and the last state of that man was worse than the first.

Human experience makes it abundantly clear that an empty life is an impossibility. Something will fill it, something will take command of it. Nature abhors a vacuum, perhaps especially a religious vacuum. And the choice is never between faith and skepticism; the choice is really between a large and inclusive and liberating faith and a narrow and fanatical and restricting one. If what these graduates have learned here has shown up some of the inadequacies of their old faith, and their old loyalties, that is all to the good, that's a mark of a sound education. But if what they have learned here has left the soul an empty house, swept and garnished, but essentially unoccupied, then the last state of life may turn out to worse than the first.

Now the peril of an uncommitted life is all the greater because our age is an age

in which men are seeking commitments and loyalties, and all sorts of claims are being pressed upon us. One of the signs of that is what we have come to speak of as the revival of religion in our time. It is an indisputable fact of our society. A truly liberal education ought to prepare one to be discriminating in the midst of all these pressures. I know it has not been fashionable to extol the virtue of religious discrimination. We have been told that one must be tolerant, by which is meant that we must subscribe to the proposition that all religions are essentially the same, and one is just about as good as another. Surely a liberal education will show up the inadequacy of that way of looking at things. These graduates have been taught to discriminate in everything else, between the true and the false, between the cheap and the worthwhile, between the banal and the imaginative, between the degrading and the ennobling. Shall we not urge then religious discrimination which will test every claim that is being pressed upon us today and single out that loyalty and that service which commands and releases the best that is in us.

I propose two tests, and the first one is the test of perennial criticism. Beware of any ultimate loyalty which requires you to check your intelligence in the vestibule. The religion of the Bible insists that we must love God with our mind. Surely that is one of the reasons why education has grown up in many places in our western society . . . here, for example, and at Columbia and many other places . . . under the sponsorship of religious institutions. However, they have occasionally been led astray into paths of repression and censorship, the real genius of the Bible and its view of religion is the requirement of scrupulous intellectual honesty as a condition of the good life. And those who would commend to you some easy kind of blind faith ought to be reminded that there is a book in the Bible called the Book of Job, and Job happens to be the hero of it rather than his dogmatic friends who think they have all the answers. Only by the probing, searching inquiry of an honest mind can religion be purged from the half truths, the idolatries, the superstitions that affect it. And there is no loyalty, and no way of life and no faith worthy of a free man which cannot meet whatever searching tests of inquiry and investigation can be brought to bear on it. It has been said that religion and patriotism are often the last refuge of scoundrels for they can draw around them the supposed immunity from criticism which these cherished beliefs and convictions sometimes

claim. No man who is free will want either a religious faith or a national loyalty that must suppress criticism or hide from the truth. Beware of any commitment or any loyalty that hangs out a sign which reads: "Trespassing by intelligence forbidden."

The second test is the test of breadth and inclusiveness. Does my loyalty and commitment give meaning to everything that is in me, to every aspect of my existence? That was the test that Jesus was proposing in the lesson which was read to us a moment ago: "Be not anxious for food and raiment." (Saint Matthew, chap. 6 verses 24-34) Or, as Professor Kusch, at Columbia, paraphrased it to some of us there in an address not long ago: "Don't make your dream just a Cadillac car and a house in Scarsdale and a membership in the country club and a five-figure salary." It is true that people all around us *are* seeking this dream. After all these things do the pagans (*i.e.*, Gentiles) seek. But a liberal education should have shown us that there are possibilities within the

human spirit that say that those things are not enough. Men who climb Mt. Everest or who spend hours of agony over a line of poetry, or who persists in the midst of heartbreaking disappointments in laboratory tests seeking the cure for a crippling disease, these men and women have a loyalty and a commitment that has released unsuspected capacities in the human heart.

And what Jesus meant by The Kingdom of God was a loyalty that commanded every resource and every capacity within us, the passion for truth and beauty, the zeal for justice and fair play, the love of others, the yearning for fellowship and communion with God Himself. He believed that men were made for this sort of life, and ultimately that no man could really live abundantly who was not living life on that basis.

So to you who are graduating today, we propose this test for religious discrimination. Be sure that your great loyalty calls out the deepest and finest things that are in you. You will be beset by clamorous

demands on every side, for attention and devotion and commitment. Traditional religions are stirring today with new vitality, and they will call for your allegiance with persuasiveness. And there are new cults and new movements, some of them thinly disguised appeals to self-seeking, which Jesus calls a service of mammon, which will urge you to gain security and peace of mind by their slogans and their techniques. And there are great world movements, like Communism, thwarted apparently for the moment in its military strategies, which will be making even more powerful appeal for your support, promising a world free from poverty and injustice. We pray that you may find the kind of loyalty that Jesus called the Kingdom of God, a realm of self-forgetful service of fellowmen in the joy and confidence in the God in whom we live and move and have our being. Here is a service, here is a faith, that as St. Augustine put it many centuries ago, is perfect freedom, the glorious liberty of the children of God.

College

the 264th academic year

Will Molineux

STUDENTS—their continual quest for knowledge and their numerous activities—always have been the big news from William and Mary. Two much-needed and highly successful student-made outlets for expression were initiated during the spring semester of 1956 which demonstrated a far more constructive attitude on the Williamsburg campus than in preceding years. In answer to a long-time student desire, an undergraduate radio station was established; in response to a demand for mature academic expression, a new student publication was printed.

Station WCWM, operating over a closed broadcasting circuit, went on the air late last April as "the voice and choice of William and Mary." The station's facilities are temporarily set up in the Chapman House, the student center on Francis Street, and will be permanently located in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, now under construction. New broadcasting equipment will be the basis for one of the most modern college radio stations in Virginia.

The idea for a campus radio station became a reality under the persevering

planning of Ted Hunnicutt, a junior from Norton, Virginia. The entire student staff, President Alvin D. Chandler commented, is due recognition for its "imagination and originality."

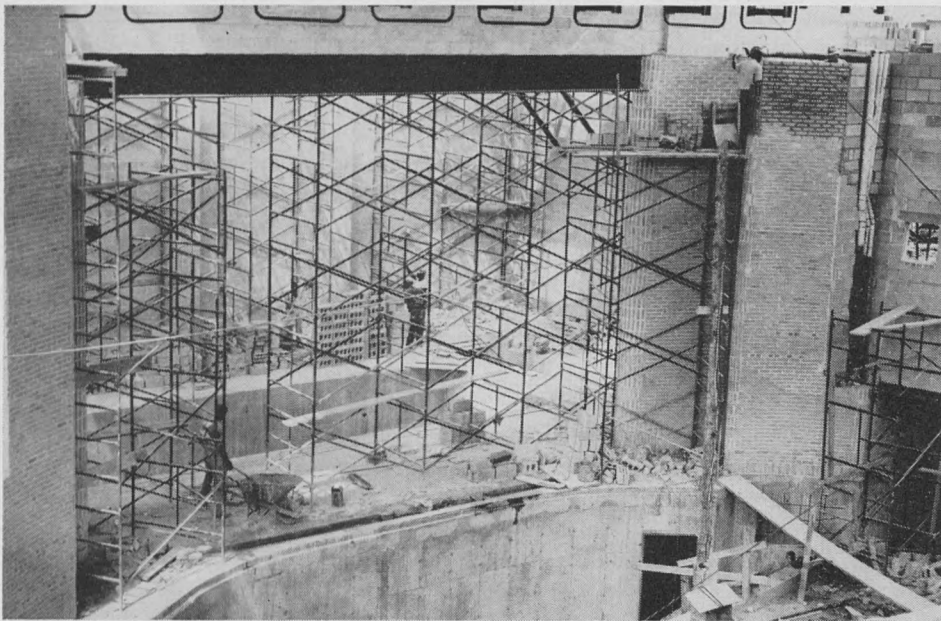
Seminar, an academic journal, was issued for the first time late last May. Its 44 pages carrying seven products of serious undergraduate thinking and research received favorable editorial comments from leading Virginia newspapers. Volume one,



President signs for 334 new alumni

number one of the journal, which can be obtained free from the Alumni Office, discusses varied topics such as "The Search for Tradition," "Responsibility" and carries studies of the Confederate press in Virginia and the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Alex Fakadej of Wilmerding, Pennsylvania, was elected president of the student body for the current academic year. In other student elections Zona Mae Fairbanks of Richmond, Virginia, was named president of the woman's honor council, while Bradley Leshner of Reading, Pennsylvania, heads the men's council. Alice Matthews of Hampton, Virginia, is president of the Woman Students Cooperative Government Association. Heading Greek letter groups, Jo Ann Abbott of Clifton Forge, Virginia, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is president of Pan-Hellenic Council and Martin Miler of Pocatello, Idaho, a member of Kappa Sigma, guides the Interfraternity Council. Class presidents are Wayne Adams of South Boston, Virginia, class of '57; Thomas Lightner of Gainesville, Virginia,



The stage of the new Phi Beta Kappa

class of '58, and Jan Heykoop of Lowland, Tennessee, class of '59. November elections will determine the freshman class president. In publications Hillard Zebine of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is editor of *The Flat Hat*, and Katherine Christian of Richmond, Virginia, is editor of *The Colonial Echo*.

In June the list of William and Mary alumni added 334 new names. Gray Bromleigh was awarded the James Frederick Carr Cup for his "qualities of character, scholarship and leadership." Sonya Warner of Houston, Texas, won the Lord Botetourt Medal for scholarship. Victoria Stone of Chicago, Illinois, and William Marfizo of Windber, Pennsylvania, received the Algonon Sydney Sullivan awards for their "influence for good."

Perhaps the most noteworthy graduate was David O. Williams, Jr., of North Tazewell, Virginia, the first William and Mary graduate to receive a master's degree of law and taxation.

And Virginia Senator A. Willis Robertson, who in his commencement address noted William and Mary's "important influence on 18th century America," received an honorary doctor of laws degree in recognition of being "a public servant . . . a courageous citizen and a devoted friend and champion of higher education."

While students took constructive steps in intellectual growth, the College's physical plant continued to be bettered and enlarged to meet the demands for higher education. In addition to the usual maintenance—the painting of Cary Field Stadium, for instance, and the laying of new walk ways to the fraternity area—plans are being advanced for the construction of a new woman's dormitory, a student

union building and other needed structures. The principal physical growth is the rapid construction of the new Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Jamestown Road.

The cornerstone was quietly laid in place last June. "We're building too fast to take time for a cornerstone ceremony," said President Chandler, but he promised "we'll have a big dedication program when the hall is opened." In attendance was Charles M. Major, the College architect; Herbert L. Ganter, College archivist and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener, chancellor professor of ancient languages and also a member of the national honorary scholastic fraternity. They attested to the contents of the stone, which includes copies of various College publications, a Phi Beta Kappa key and reports of the December 29, 1953, fire which destroyed the old campus auditorium.

The new \$1,000,000 structure, which architecturally is in harmony with existing campus buildings, will be one of the most modern and functional auditoriums in the eastern part of the United States. Completion is set for the first of March in time for the scheduling of many major features of the 1957 Jamestown Festival.

William and Mary—as a member of the Williamsburg community located in the heart of the historic triangle—is gearing itself to the fast-paced preparations for the eight-month celebration marking the 350th anniversary of the first permanent English settlement in America. Dr. John T. Baldwin, Jr., head of the biology department, has been appointed executive director of the College's "very prominent" participation in the Festival.

Dr. Earl G. Swem, librarian emeritus,

heads the College's committee for the Festival, and is planning a series of special days to honor noted alumni, faculty members and friends of the College. Scheduled are programs to commemorate the achievements of William Barton Rogers, an alumnus and founder of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Charles Bellini, America's first professor of modern languages at William and Mary, and Bishop James Madison, president of the College from 1777 to 1812.

Another day will mark the three William and Mary graduates who became presidents of the United States: Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe and John Tyler. Dr. Swem hopes to honor colonial surveyors, who received their licences from William and Mary, and the College's departments of education, law, medicine



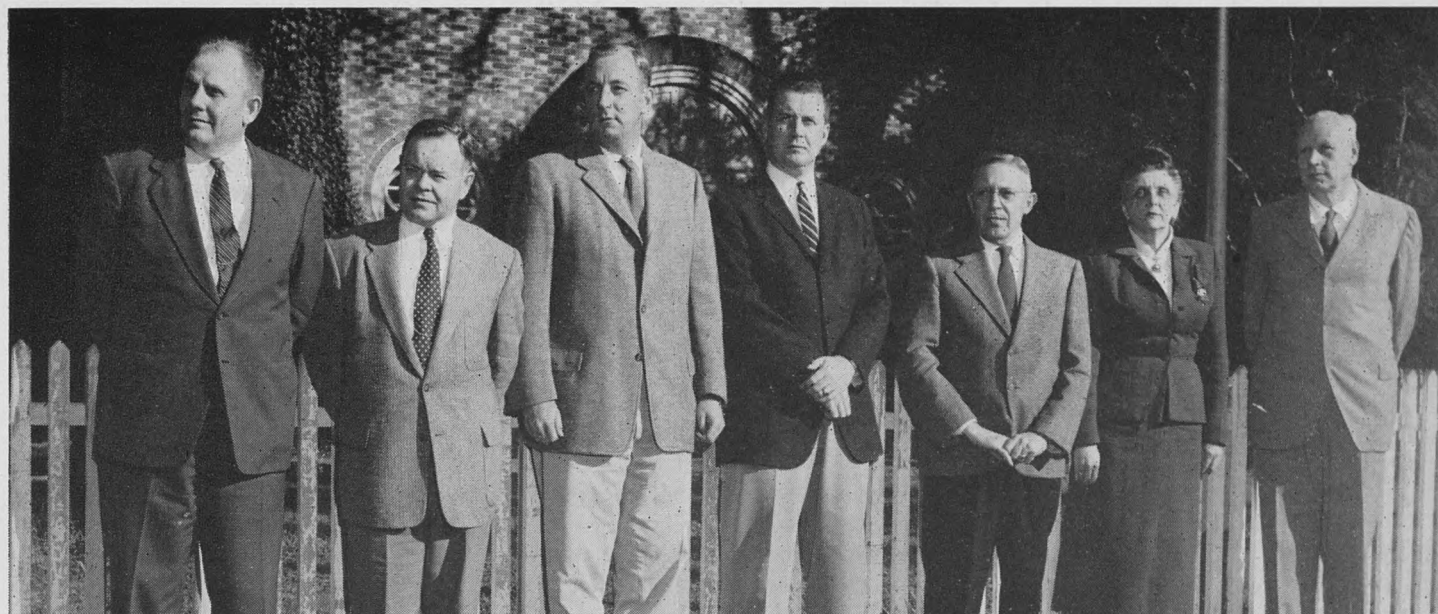
Wagener and Major officiate

(never fully carried out) and modern languages, which all played important roles in Virginia's development.

A historical pageant tracing the history of the College written by Christian Moe, a graduate of 1951, will be presented during the fall of 1957 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The College has given permission to the Jamestown Corporation to construct a new rustic amphitheatre in the College's Matoaka Lake Park, the present location of "The Common Glory" outdoor theatre. The new amphitheatre will house "the Founders," Paul Green's historical drama of the 1607 Jamestown settlement which will be presented as a special of the Jamestown Festival. Members of the William and Mary faculty will serve on the production staff for the drama: Howard Scammon, Roger Sherman, Al Haak and Dr. Carl A. Fehr.

President Chandler heads the Commission's committee on educational functions and observances. William and Mary faculty members—Miss Althea Hunt and Thomas Thorne—are serving on the Commission's art committee. Dr. Swem is a



The deans for the 264th year Farrar, Marsh, Strugill, Cunningham, Lambert, Donaldson, and Woodbridge

member of the committee on archives and history, as is Dr. John E. Pomfret, past president of the College.

And the College has granted a leave of absence to Dr. W. Melville Jones, who directed the College's successful John Marshall celebration, to serve as director of program planning for the Virginia 350th Anniversary Commission, the State group planning the Festival.

As President Chandler summed up the College's participation in the Festival for the Fall convocation program, "we will exert every effort towards the successful fruition of the Festival's plans."

And as the College prepares for a Festival year, so it is ready also for an academic year. A new class of students—604 of them—has enrolled and a new group of faculty has joined the teaching staff. The capacity enrollment of near 1,700 students will be taught by more faculty members holding doctoral degrees than in recent years. President Chandler happily reported to the autumn convocation opening the 264th academic year, that "more than 57 per cent of our faculty have such degrees."

One of the new "doctors" is also a dean: Dr. Birdena Esther Donaldson succeeds Dr. Dortha E. Wyatt as dean of women. Dr. Donaldson was formerly dean of women at Winthrop College in Rock Hills, South Carolina. She is a graduate of Franklin College in Franklin, Indiana, and has studied at Oxford University in England and the University of Wisconsin, Northwestern University, where she received her master's degree, and Columbia University, where she was awarded her doctorate in education. Dr. Donaldson has taught history in numerous outstanding colleges.

And in a program designed to help relieve the shortage of physicists in America, the College added a new member to the physics faculty. The appointment of Dr. Paul McCorkle, former head of the Bradley University physics department, provides William and Mary with the largest physics staff the College has ever employed. Dr. Frederick R. Crownfield, who formerly taught at Lehigh University, also is a new physics faculty member.

Other new additions to the 1956-57 faculty, as announced by Dr. Charles F. Marsh, dean of the faculty, are as follows:

Miss Evelyn C. Barry—acting assistant professor of music. She received her A.B. degree and an A.M. degree from Radcliffe College and has a senior diploma in the Piano Lonzy School of Music at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Kathleen R. Bott—acting instructor of government. She received her A.B. degree from Bryn Mawr and an M.A. degree at Yale University. Mrs. Bott has been a Fulbright Scholar in Belgium and a graduate teaching assistant at Yale.

Dr. Mitchell A. Byrd—assistant professor of biology. He was awarded his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Dr. Byrd has been on the research staff of the Virginia Experiment Station and Camp Detrick.

Richard Gordon Canham—assistant professor of chemistry. A graduate of William and Mary, he was awarded his M.A. at Johns Hopkins University and is at present a candidate there for his Ph.D. degree.

William L. Burger—assistant professor of biology. A graduate of the University of Virginia, he received his M.A. at the University of Oklahoma and is a candidate

for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Kansas. Berger has taught at the University of Kansas and the University of Illinois.

Robert Gill—lecturer in physical education. A graduate of William and Mary, Gill also received his M.A. degree from the College. He will assume the duties of athletic trainer and coach of varsity basketball.

Harry R. Groves—lecturer in physical education. A graduate of Temple University, he was awarded his M.A. degree at William and Mary. Groves will serve as track coach.

Dr. Michael G. Hall—instructor in history. A graduate of Princeton University, he was awarded his Ph.D. degree at Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Hall will work with the Institute of Early American History and Culture.

Dr. Bryant Harrell—assistant professor of chemistry. A graduate of Randolph-Macon College and Johns Hopkins University, he has taught at the latter institution.

Dr. David C. Jenkins—instructor in English. A graduate of the University of Alabama where he received also his M.A. degree, Dr. Jenkins received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa. He has taught at the State University of Iowa and Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Algin B. King—associate professor of business administration. A graduate of the University of South Carolina, he received his M.S. degree at New York University. King has taught at the Richmond Professional Institute and at Texas A and M College.

Dr. Francis Loewenheim—associate professor of history. He received his A.B.

and A.M. degrees from the University of Cincinnati and his Ph.D. from Columbia University. His teaching has taken him to Princeton University, the Norfolk Division of William and Mary and the University of Cincinnati.

George W. McCarty—visiting professor of speech. A graduate of Indiana University, he received his M.A. at Columbia University. McCarty has taught at South Dakota A and M College and Indiana State Teachers College.

Miss Grace E. Matz—instructor in physical education. A graduate of Madison College, she received her M.S. at the University of Illinois, where she was a member of the faculty.

Miss Mary Christine Meadows—assistant instructor in history. A graduate of the College of Notre Dame in Baltimore, Maryland, she is a candidate for an M.A. degree at William and Mary.

Lee Paul—assistant instructor in psychology. He received his B.S. degree from the University of North Carolina and is a candidate there for his Ph.D. degree. He taught formerly at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Costic Roman—acting professor of business administration. A graduate of Pennsylvania State Teachers College, Indiana, he was awarded his M.S. at Columbia University and his D.B.A. at Indiana University. He has been on the faculties

of the University of Georgia and Indiana University.

Marcello Sabatino—acting instructor in modern language. A graduate of the University of Miami, where he also received his M.A. degree, Sabatino did graduate study at Middlebury College and is a candidate there for the degree of doctor of modern languages. He has taught at Barry College.

Dr. Leroy W. Smith—assistant professor of English. A graduate of American University, Dr. Smith received his M.A. degree from George Washington University and his Ph.D. degree from Duke University. He has been on the faculties of Air University, Duke University and Gettysburg College.

Miss Marian Stoerker—instructor in physical education. A graduate of Lindenwood College, she received her M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Barbara Ann Simpson—acting instructor in economics. A graduate of Bucknell University, she was awarded an M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Returning to the faculty this year after a year's absence is John Quinn, who has been appointed associate professor of business administration.

Dr. Marsh also announced the appointment of Glenwood C. Clark as acting head of the department of English. Clark, who

was first connected with the College in 1920, is replacing Dr. Jess Hamilton Jackson who was taken ill while abroad during the summer. It is expected that Dr. Jackson will return to his classes around the middle of October.

Last May Clark's biography of Thomas Alva Edison was published in Korean under the auspices of the United States Information Agency as part of its plan "to encourage the publication overseas of American books in foreign languages."

Dr. William G. Guy, chancellor professor and head of the department of chemistry, has been named president-elect of the Virginia Academy of Science. The 1,000-member organization is composed of professional scientists and laymen interested in science.

Two new trustees were added to the William and Mary Endowment Association over the summer: Kenneth Chorley, president of Colonial Williamsburg and recipient of an honorary degree from the College, and William L. Person, an alumnus and Williamsburg businessman.

And so William and Mary continues. This year there is peaceful rest that comes as a quiet pause before the hectic Festival year of 1957. As President Chandler said: "it will be one of the most memorable years William and Mary has ever experienced."

And that it shall be.

Alumni

Alumni elect

☒ Montague ☒ Johnson ☒ Willett

The official teller, Joe D. Farrar, announced at the meeting of the Society on Homecoming that a record 855 alumni had participated in the Society's election for three new members of the Board. Elected were Suzanne Montague, J. R. L. Johnson and Henry I. Willett. The outstanding slate for 1956 is here reprinted.

ALEXANDER N. APOSTOLOU, '40, B.A., is a lawyer in Roanoke, Virginia, where he has had a practice since 1946.

A native of Greece, Mr. Apostolou came to America at the age of eight and was educated in Virginia public schools. He transferred to William and Mary in 1937 from Roanoke College.

After having been graduated from William and Mary at the start of the Second World War he entered military service as an enlisted man and left in 1946 holding the rank of captain in the Air Force. A

graduate of the Command and Staff School of Intelligence and Prisoner of War Interrogation, he went overseas in 1943 to serve with the Ninth Fighter Command as Unit Intelligence Officer. He accompanied his unit through ten air campaigns in Africa, Malta, Sicily, Italy, Corsica, Yugoslavia and the Swiss Alps.

After returning to the United States he attended the University of Virginia and established his law practice. He is a bachelor.

SUZANNE (GARRETT) MONTAGUE, '25 B.A., Hampton, Virginia. Mrs. Montague is the daughter of Dr. Van F. Garrett, long-time professor of Chemistry at William and Mary, and one of the "Seven Wise Men." She married Brigadier General E. Sclater Montague who, after serving in China in World War II, returned to Hampton to practice law. Mrs.

Montague was first elected to the Board of Directors in 1953 and has been nominated again this year by petition. She is a member of the Advisory Board of the Jamestown Commission; a member of the Board of Directors of the American Red Cross, Hampton, Virginia; a member of the Board of Directors of the Lower Peninsula Alumni Chapter; serves on the Restoration Committee of the Garden Club of Virginia; and is a member of the Colonial Dames of America.

JOHN R. L. JOHNSON, '28, B. A., is vice president of the Hercules Powder Company, a post he has held for over a year, after serving on the organization's board of directors since 1954.

After graduation from William and Mary, Mr. Johnson taught high school in Henry County, Virginia, and was principal of the Fieldale, Virginia, High School. He

served as assistant librarian at William and Mary before entering Harvard Law School in 1932 where he earned an LL.B. degree three years later.

He worked as junior attorney with the Security Exchange Commission for several months before joining the Hercules Powder Company in 1936. Since that time he has risen within the organization, holding the posts of counsel for various ordnance works during the early years of the Second World War. In 1942 he was named assistant general counsel of the firm's legal department and later its director.

He is a member of both the Virginia and Delaware bars; he has participated in numerous civic organizations.

A native of Franklin, Virginia, he now resides in Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, with his wife and three children.

OTTO LOWE, '23 Ba; 26 BCL, Cape Charles, Virginia and Washington, D. C. A member of the William and Mary Board of Visitors from 1942 to 1950. Lowe was born in Winton, North Carolina, September 9, 1899. He was first elected to the Board of Directors of the Society in 1953 and was renominated this year. An attorney, he has engaged in private practice and has served as special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States and as associate and personal representative of Hon. Joseph B. Keenan, International Prosecution Section of SCAP in connection with the trial of wartime Japanese Premier Tojo and other Japanese war criminals. He was a member of the Virginia Constitutional Convention of 1945. Lowe is a member of the Episcopal Church, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, F.H.C. Society, and Pi Kappa Alpha. He was president of the Men's Student Body, 1922-23.

ERNEST LINWOOD WRIGHT, '15, B.A., an educator, is president of the Darlington School in Rome, Georgia, where he has served as headmaster since 1920.

After graduation from William and Mary he received a master's degree from the University of Virginia in 1927 and a doctorate in pedagogy from Davidson College in 1945.

He has been Chairman of the Georgia Committee of Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, President of both the Southern Association and the Mid-South Association of Independent Schools and a member of the executive committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. As an educational author he has written *Reading for Comprehension* and *Read Awhile*.

Mr. Wright is a member of Phi Beta

Kappa, the American Legion (he served as a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps during the First World War), the Kiwanis, the Virginia Historical Society, Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Kappa Alpha. He is director of the Rome Community Center, a post he has held since 1930. A native of Tappahannock, Virginia, he is married and the father of two daughters.

CHARLES E. SUMMER, '47, B.A., is a faculty member of the Graduate School of Business at Columbia University in New York.

A native of Mississippi, he attended the University of Mississippi before joining the Air Force during the Second World War. He served as a pilot in the Troop Carrier Command of the Fifth Air Force in Australia, the Philippines and Japan. After separation from the military service he came to William and Mary and continued his education after graduation at the Wharton School where he earned a master's degree in 1948.

Before holding his present post he was associated with Booz, Allen and Hamilton, a management consulting firm, and served as an economist for the Texas Company and a marketing economist for the National Association of Manufacturers.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Board of Directors of the New York Alumni Chapter, and has served in many civic associations.

HENRY IRVING WILLETT, '25, B.A., has the unusual honor of not only holding a bachelor's degree from William and Mary, but also an honorary doctorate, awarded June, 1955.

A highly recognized educator, Mr. Willett has been superintendent of schools for Richmond, Virginia, since 1946, after serving in various capacities in the Virginia system of secondary schools. Last summer he acted as chairman of the American delegation to the International Conference on Public Education in Geneva, Switzerland, and was elected one of the organization's vice presidents. He holds the office of president of the American Association of School Administrators.

Within Virginia he has held numerous civic posts, including membership in the Virginia Education Association, the Cancer Society, the State chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and on councils for both the Girl and Boy Scouts as well as on the Board of Directors for the Y.M.C.A.

His other affiliations include Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Phi Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu and Sigma Nu.

A native of Gloucester County, he lives in Richmond. Married, he has two sons.

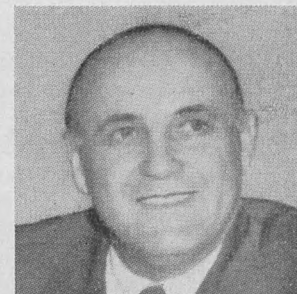
Alexander
N.
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Suzanne
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John
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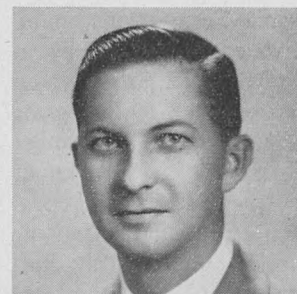


Otto
Lowe

Ernest
Linwood
Wright



Charles
E.
Summer



Henry
Irving
Willett



Smoke signals

JACK Freeman's youth movement is due to pay off for the Tribe faithful during the 1956 football season. This year, a number of good youngsters who have been gaining lots of varsity experience as freshmen and sophomores should become stalwarts. If the Tribe doesn't experience a winning season, the finger will most likely point to the schedule; as usual, the games the Indians have the best chance of winning are right behind the games which might be expected to leave many Warriors on the injured or shaken-up list.

Schedule-wise, the Indians open at home against Wake Forest on Sept. 22, and follow on the 29th with their annual ex-

fall, but it has one weakness; tackles of first-line calibre are scarce, and new line coach Joe Mark will be the fair-haired boy if he comes up with two or three who can be depended upon. The big blow was the loss of blockbuster Elliott Schaubach, who won starting jobs his first two years, and then got into scholastic hot water during his sophomore year. Patching the line will be the first job; Bill Tucker will be back in school this year after a year's lay-off, and end John Makarcyk, a 205-pounder, will be shifted to tackle. Best of the holdovers are Ray Chiesa, Phil Colclough and Bill Hammack; then there are three husky freshmen who may help out—Stan Pokrywka (250, 6-3), Paul Dins-

terback Jim Smerczynski and fullback Bob Bonfardin won't be back, along with graduates Al Grieco and Doug Henley, the backfield still shapes up well. Captain Jack Yohe will be back for his final go-round at one of the halfbacks, and burly Charlie Sidwell is due to handle the other spot. Behind them will be Smokey Sherman, Mike Chunta and Dave Edmunds, and a highly-touted freshman standout, Hub Ross, from Sarasota, Fla. Jay Sanner, Junior Duff and Brown Oliver provide more than enough depth at fullback, and two freshmen, Gray Lynn of Hampton, Va., and David Way of Fullerton, Pa., are bright newcomers. Although Secules will probably carry most of the load at quarterback, Bob Hardage will also be available. Down the line, Freeman praises the incoming freshman crop as "the best since I've been here."

When the Tribe up-ended the Alumni for the first time last spring, Freeman noted that things were looking up. There was plenty of spirit, and they were looking ahead to the 1956 season, when they could wipe out the memory of that lonesome victory during the 1955 campaign. Faced with the grim business of getting into shape in time for the opener, the Warriors are itching for the Deacons of Wake Forest.

Looking at the schedule, it appears that the Tribe should be able to handle the



Indians gain against Wake Forest

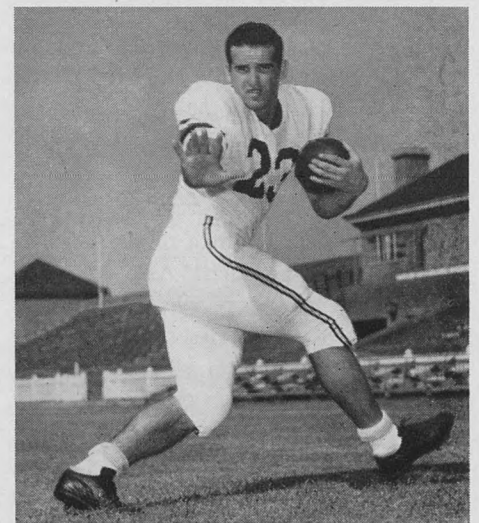
cursion to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. On Oct. 6, Boston University invades Cary Field, and the Tribe moves on to Blacksburg the following week end to do battle with Virginia Tech. Homecoming Day will be enlivened on Oct. 20 by an engagement with West Virginia, and on Oct. 26, the Warriors play a night game against George Washington. November will be traveling month for the men of Freeman, as they play V.M.I. at Lynchburg on the 3rd; U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., on the 10th; Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J., on the 17th, and the traditional clash with the University of Richmond on Thanksgiving Day, the 22nd.

Freeman's squad is a good one this

more (215, 6-2) and Lloyd Feld (208, 6-0), all from northern New Jersey.

Familiar faces at guard will be Denys Grant, Tom Kanas, and Lloyd Hicks, with Len Rubal shifting from fullback to provide added depth. Bill Rush will be the top center, with help from Joe Cardamone, returning to school after a year's layoff. At ends, Freeman has the redoubtable Walt Brodie, alternate captain, on one flank, with Larry Peccatiello probably due to get the nod at the other. Ed Brusko and Dan Plummer may help, and freshman Dick Hover, from Endicott, N. Y., and John Farrel, Washington, D. C., are highly rated.

Tom Secules leads the backfield, where Freeman is best off. Although sub quar-



Charlie Sidwell—Mr. Football

The Alumni Gazette

Deacons, and may be counted upon to give out with their regular "scare the devil out of Navy" project (but not quite beat them). Thereafter, it's how well they come out of the Navy encounter that will be the keynote. Boston U. shouldn't be too tough, and although Virginia Tech is always mean in Blacksburg, the Indians will have the desire to cool them off. West Virginia shouldn't happen to a Homecoming crowd, and probably will rake the Tribe by about three TD's. George Washington is a coin toss, and call this one yourself. V.M.I. belongs to the Tribe this year, as does Rutgers, if Army doesn't mangle too many Indians. Ideally, Rutgers should follow V.M.I., then let Army have at the Warriors. The men of Earl Blaik will down the men of Freeman, and we have hopes that they will close out the season against Richmond with a win, but barely. From here, it looks like a maximum of six wins, three loses and one even. We hope it does that well.

Assistant Harry Groves has taken over the head coaching duties of Bill Joyner in track and cross-country following Bill's resignation last spring. Groves will have his entire Southern Conference championship cross-country team back this fall, led by barrel-chested Bob deTombe. The harriers will run four to six dual meets, a triangular, and the Big Six and the Southern Conference traffic-jam. Opening meet is set for Oct. 5, but Groves is still hunting for an opponent. Following come V.M.I., away, on the 19th; a triangular with Davidson and N. C. State, at home, on the 26th; and Washington and Lee, at home on the 29th. In November, the harriers meet Richmond, away, on the 2nd; the Big Six, away one the 9th; a pending opponent on the 16th, and close out with the Southern Conference meet at V.P.I. on the 18th.

Bob Gill, former W & M pitching star of the late 40's, has taken over as trainer for the Indian teams, and will also coach tennis, succeeding Dr. Wayne Kernodle, mentor for the past two years. Joe Mark, co-captain of the Tribe in 1950, has returned as line coach, coming from Vero Beach, Fla., High School, where he was an aide to Tex Warrington of the 1942 team. He also was an aide here in 1953. Basketball Coach Boyd Baird is smiling again, for his top set shot, Don Engelken, is back after a semester's absence. The A.A.U. finally decided early in August that the blanket suspension that they had imposed on the Tribe track team last spring was contrary to their policy. They lifted the embargo—and W & M trackmen can breathe freely once again.

Fund sets new record

W BROOKS GEORGE, President of the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary, announced to the alumni at the Annual Meeting of the Society that a record \$17,025.00 had been contributed by 2,000 alumni to the 1956 William and Mary Fund. George then offered his congratulations and those of the Board of Directors to the class agents who made this notable achievement possible. A complete Fund Report will be published in the March issue of THE ALUMNI GAZETTE.

Homecoming was Saturday, October the twentieth, and the festivities got underway with a mammoth bonfire and pep rally on the Girls' Athletic Field early Friday evening. Later the crowd moved to Blow Gymnasium to dance to the sophisticated swing of Les Elgart. Saturday morning Chief Marshal J. Wilfred Lambert for the tenth consecutive year started the Homecoming parade down the Duke of Gloucester Street at precisely 9:30 A.M. The floats winning in the sorority division competition were Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta. The winning fraternity floats were Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Tau.

A new feature of the Homecoming program this year was the selection of five marshals by the Board of Directors. They were Truman C. Welling, '30, Winston H. Irwin, '26, James Asa Shield, '24, Arthur Briggs Hanson, '39, and Simmons B. Savage, Jr., '32. A second innovation for this year's Homecoming was the meeting of the Society on the front campus of the College. No small tribute should be paid to the members of William and Mary's football team for the contribution they made in marking Homecoming, 1956, a grand occasion. Their valiant show against a supposedly superior West Virginia football team won the hearts of the Homecoming audience.

Washington Alumni Chapter under the leadership of John E. Smith held a picnic (woods party) on Sunday, September 30th, in the picnic grove on the Mount Vernon Highway. It is suspected that all alumni who had the good fortune to attend had a William and Mary time.

The Roanoke Chapter's annual fall banquet is planned for the evening of Friday, October 12, according to Dewey H. Marshall, President. The dinner will be at the

Roanoke Country Club at 7:00 P.M. and Dr. E. W. Ruston, Superintendent of the Roanoke City Schools, will be the guest speaker. Inasmuch as the gathering is on the eve of the William and Mary-VPI football game in Blacksburg, Coach Freeman has been asked to be their guest.

Picnics seem to be in style and the Petersburg Chapter was not to be outdone. On Wednesday, September 12, this organization met in the Willcox Lake Picnic Area for a purely social get-together. Miss Sibby Scott, the Society's only woman chapter president, described the event as successful, but quickly added that greater things were planned.

New York Chapter—A social meeting is planned by the New York Chapter on Saturday, November 10, following the William and Mary-Army football game at West Point. The event according to President Al Blumenthal will take place at the U. S. Thayer Hotel in West Point.

Lower Peninsula Chapter—The Lower Peninsula Alumni Chapter will hold its annual fall meeting on October 17th at 7:30 P.M. in the Coca-Cola Building in Newport News. President Allen Tanner has announced that Dr. Charles Marsh, Dean of the Faculty will be the guest speaker and that a brief business meeting will be held for the election of officers.

Richmond alumni have been quite active this fall. The first event of the season was a picnic held at the home of Asa Shield on Sunday, September 9th. Hal Roche, President of the Richmond Alumni Chapter, has announced that there will be a meeting on Wednesday, November 21, and that the Richmond alumni will receive all the details by mail. This meeting is on the eve of the traditional Thanksgiving Day game with the University of Richmond and an interesting program has been prepared for the occasion.

The Boston Alumni Chapter will have its traditional Fall meeting at the Smith House on Saturday, November 3rd, commencing at 6:00 P.M. The feature speaker will be Dean Cogswell, Director of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. His subject will be "After College—What?". Carl Laing, president of the Chapter has urged all members to be present for this important and informative meeting.

Letters

It is with deep regret that the editors of THE ALUMNI GAZETTE note here the death of Dr. James E. Pate. We felt that it would be most appropriate if we asked two of his former students to comment on their association with Dr. Pate. Their letters appear below.

To the Editor:

Dr. Pate's death came as a deep shock to all of us, and it is with heavy heart that one attempts to measure his loss with mere words. The lifetime of service, scholarship and teaching of this man are beyond measurement. He gave to his students more than factual knowledge; he gave them principles and a set of values that transcend the class room.

This was a gentle man with a soft-spoken manner, but all who sat in his classes or came into contact with him knew that he was not only a man of convictions but ever ready to fight for them. He was a friend of man, and tolerance and respect for the individual were always in evidence in his classes.

Fifteen years have passed since I last sat in his classes but in many ways it seems like yesterday as Dr. Pate touched all who came into contact with him. William and Mary lost in Dr. James E. Pate, a scholar, educator and a friend. His loss is mourned by his friends and students everywhere.

Sincerely Yours,
Earl O. Kline
Assistant Professor of
Political Science
The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

To the Editor:

Sometime ago I noted from the press, with profound regret, the passing of Dr. J. E. Pate.

During the years of '31 to '35, I was closely associated with Dr. Pate as a student and as an assistant and developed a very warm attachment which has continued down through the years. His knowledge of and interest in Local Government aroused my interest in that field and has influenced considerably my thinking over the years concerning the relationship between Local Government and the State and National Government. As I had the opportunity to see him from time to time after leaving William and Mary, I was always refreshed in my conviction of the importance of Local Government in the future of this country.

Dr. Pate made a valuable contribution not only to the College of William and Mary, but to the State of Virginia in his scholarly work in the field of Local and State Government. His advice and counsel will be missed.

I am sure that no student ever sat under Dr. Pate without receiving, in addition to the subject matter being taught, a great deal of intangible help from his warm personality. His meek and unassuming manner endeared him to all with whom he came in contact.

His passing is a great loss to William and Mary and a personal loss to me. I am sure that many thousands of his students share this feeling.

With best wishes, I am

Very truly yours,

Ernest W. Goodrich, '35

OVERSEERS

The William and Mary Fund
Williamsburg, Virginia

Dear Sir:

Shades of Profs. Gelsinger, Gwalthney and Irving White! And all other disciplinarians of Robert Wolley's "Handbook of English Composition," the cross so many ducs found difficult to bear. What do we mortals in the latest mail piece find from Middle Plantation?

None other than a *split infinitive*, gentlemen! Aye, sir, split right down the middle she is, in paragraph two of the *Southwark Fair* explanation on the inside folder (thank goodness!) of that attractive engraving. The egregious error:

"Most of us do not have the talent of Hogarth to *SINGULARLY* influence the moral concepts of our time."

At last, one's suppressed desires will out, as the class of '27 may remember. All along we knew our skull-cracking English professors were vulnerable, for "murder will out" you know.

But it all goes to show William & Mary, too, is human, prone to err at times. And the inclosed donation to the William & Mary fund, I hope, will prove that that great sin of the Split Infinitive, even from such an erudite source, is forgiven by this alumnus.

Charles P. Beazley, '27

Editors Note

We promise to never do it again!

Welcome to the Alumni



The Williamsburg Drug Company



DEPENDABLE PHARMACY
SERVICE

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FOUNTAIN SERVICE

TOBACCOS
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Personalized
Gift



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Colonial
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Handmade WITH THE NAME
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COLONIAL POTTERY
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Please make _____ personalized ashtrays
with the name: _____ inscribed.

I enclose two dollars per gift plus 25 cents
postage and handling.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Send information about other Colonial
Handmade Pottery

Class letters

O-five

When last we heard from Charles A. Hardwick he was ill. By now we hope that he is in the best of health.

Sixteen

Mr. Hugh L. Sulfridge has recently retired after some fifty years of service in the public schools of Virginia. He was Superintendent of Schools in Charlottesville and also visiting professor of Education at Randolph-Macon Men's College.

Hugh A. Campbell is employed by the Board of Education in Silver Spring, Maryland to inspect construction of new school buildings.

Eighteen

Earl B. Broadwater is now director of instruction and administrative assistant of Roanoke County schools. He has for the past thirteen years been principal of the high school in Salem, Virginia.

Nineteen

It is an interesting fact that Osie Wise French who was the first W & M student to volunteer in World War I, has been with Planters Manu-

facturing Company thirty-six years. His son will enter the College this fall.

Twenty-one

Catherine T. Dennis received in June from Woman's College of the University of North Carolina an honorary doctorate of laws. Catherine is a leader in Home Economics field and her distinguished service has brought her to the forefront in the councils of home economists in North Carolina and the nation.

The Reverend Morris W. Derr has been since June the minister at St. Stephen's Church in Latonia, Kentucky.

Martha Barksdale has just returned from her sixth Brownell Tour to Europe.

Twenty-three

Fay F. Cline during the summer was awarded membership in the leading Accident Producers Roundtable of the International Accident and Health Association. This is the highest award in connection with this field of insurance.

Twenty-five

Arthur J. Winder has recently been elected Vice President and General Counsel of the Norfolk Southern Railway Company.

Julia Dixon Sanders and her husband have two sons away at school now. Billy is a junior at Tulane and John is at Georgia Military Academy in Atlanta.

Thersa Moon Glenn is living in Canoga Park, California and is teaching school—sixth grade in the public schools.

Twenty-six

Johnson C. Moss was this year awarded a sapphire service emblem for thirty years telephone service. He is with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Richmond as accounting section supervisor.

Twenty-seven

Frank Snowden Hopkins' son Nicholas was awarded a national scholarship to Harvard as an entering freshman. This is an honorary award given to the top ten of the 1100 members of the class.

Twenty-eight

George and Etta Watts have a daughter who is a sophomore at William and Mary.


Ralph K. T. Larson, managing editor of *The Virginian Pilot* in Norfolk recently was voted a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Marjorie Lacy Burns has two sons who will graduate from colleges this next year, one son who is a junior in high school, and a ten year old daughter. They live in Roxboro, North Carolina.

Thirty

Barroud Tankard is living in Exmore, Virginia. He operates a drug store there.

Robert P. Price, his wife and son are living in Boston. For a time he was a Methodist minister in Southern California and hopes to teach there when he completes his work on his Ph.D. in Psychology of Religion in two years.

ALWAYS  AT THE QUALITY SIGN!



Lord Paget
MOTOR INN
"Comfort with Charm"



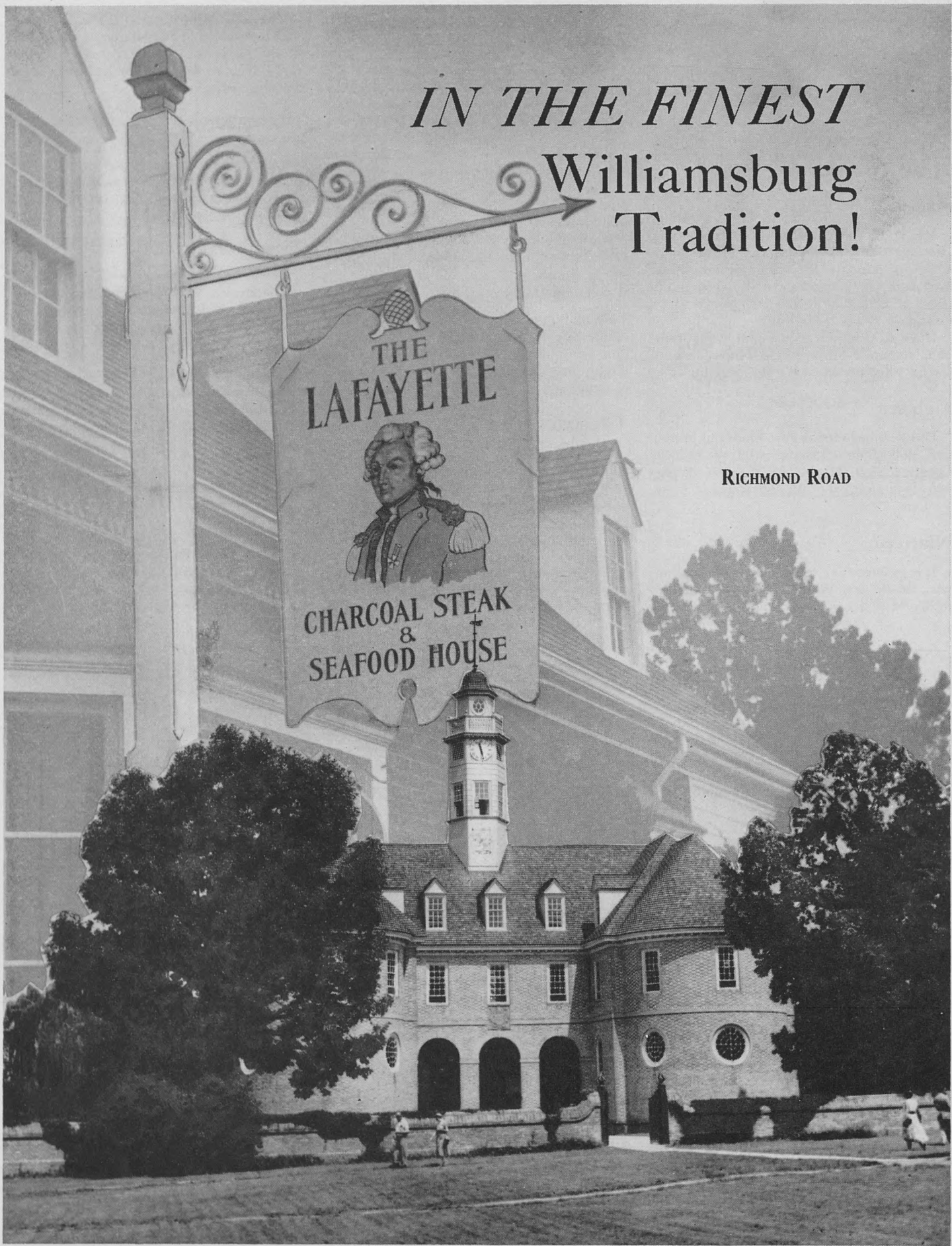
and Capitol Landing Road
In Williamsburg, Va.



Colony
MOTEL
Micky and Jan McCoy '54

IN THE FINEST
Williamsburg
Tradition!

RICHMOND ROAD



Peggy Nininger Bailey is living in Peru, Indiana. She has a son who is an instructor in jet flying in Texas; a daughter recently married; and another daughter who graduated from high school in June. She and her husband are active in civic affairs there.

Thirty-two

Dr. Davis Y. Paschall of Richmond, Virginia at the present is coordinator of teacher education for the Virginia Department of Education.

George Christian Diggs who is Chief Pilot, Southern Region, for Eastern Airlines, Inc., has three children—a daughter now a junior at W & M.

John W. Tuthill who formerly was stationed in Germany in now Senior Economic Officer at the American Embassy, Paris, France.

Dr. Elizabeth A. Lawder this year was appointed executive director of the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Elizabeth Hope Urban is living in Tuscaloosa, Alabama and studying Library Science at the University of Alabama.

Adahmary Burton Lamont is living with her husband and two children in Tenafly, New Jersey. Her husband was on an assignment for General Motors in Sao Paulo in Brazil, so the family spent two years there with him.

Thirty-three

Samuel S. Vacchiano is associated with Balantine as a wholesale distributor in La Plata, Maryland.

J. C. Aaron recently was appointed as a member of the State Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries for the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Thirty-four

Phillips L. Claud, M. D. is engaged in the practice of Radiology in El Centro, California.

Elizabeth Young Clark is living in Welch, West Virginia and is president of the A.A. U.W. there.

Elizabeth Burger who is an associate professor of science at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, acted as the umpire-manager of the U. S. Women's Hockey Team in Sydney, Australia in June.

Marian Holl received her M.B.A. in hospital administration from the University of Chicago and is now Assistant Superintendent at City Hospital in Cleveland.

Thirty-five

Robert Henry Yager is now serving as a colonel in the U. S. Army in Orleans, France.

Cameron and Pauline Ogden have two boys and are living in Pleasantville, N. Y. He is associated with Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation.

Evangeline B. Klug is head of the Science Department in the new Ramapo Regional High School in Franklin Lakes, New Jersey.

E. Alvin Gentry who practices law in Warm Springs, Virginia says that there they have good deer, bear and turkey hunting and trout fishing and wishes more Indians would pass that way.

Kathrine Williams Mitchell is married to an attorney in Washington and has a son (13) and a daughter (4).

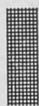
L. N. Prince is practicing obstetrics and gynecology in Philadelphia. He is also an assistant professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Jefferson Medical College.

Thirty-six

Henry J. Harlow, is manager and buyer for the Antique and Gift Shops of the Silvermine Tavern, Norwalk, Connecticut, and invites area alumni to drop in to see him.

Hackett McGuire is living and working in Ciudad Trujillo, Rep. Dominicana. He is president of Mecanizacion Agricola C por A, an agricultural machinery rental business.

Thirty-eight



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

Where were more of you in June? Lee and I had a delightful weekend in Williamsburg at the Alumni Day events. Horace Dyer, our class president, and his wife brought their two children to see the town. Margie Beggs (Brice) and husband from Pittsburgh introduced their daughters to the sights of William & Mary and Colonial Williamsburg. Margie says they really "did the town." She was as disappointed as I was to see so few of our class present. Parker Crutchfield was around; I had a chat with Fran Jenkins (Taylor) from Richmond, and also talked with Jean Laurence (Neustadt) who came up from Norfolk for the luncheon. Rev. Frederick G. Weber and wife, Betty Rumsey were at the luncheon; Rev. Weber gave the invocation. Betty told me they had a reception in May for all the W. & M. folk in their area. I've asked her to send an account to the Alumni Office.

July brought an interesting letter from Gill Piquette in New Delhi where she is Adminis-

trative Assistant to the Agricultural Attaché at the American Embassy. She writes that New Delhi, though beside Old Delhi, is like Washington, D. C., with many circles (called roundabouts) and Government buildings. Old Delhi with its "people sleeping on the sidewalks, hundreds of buffalo and bullocks wandering in and out of rush hour traffic of autos, trucks, busses, bicycles, tongas, rickshaws, hand carts, ponycarts, bullock carts and millions of people balancing amazing things on their heads" seem commonplace to Gill after 9 months in India. So good to hear from you, Gill, we'll look for other letters in the next year.

Drop me a line after school starts and you have a few minutes to tell me of your summer.

Thirty-nine



Francis L. Grodecouer
810 Howard Street
Monongabala, Pennsylvania

A voice from the wilderness. Had a wonderful vacation visiting with old (if you'll pardon the expression) William and Mary friends. Started off in Westport, Connecticut, with Polly (Spinney) and David Marks and the six little Marks, all comfortably situated in a lovely old New England home, surrounded by sky, trees, and lots of uncrowded space. In addition were two guests from the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund, a cocker spaniel, a hamster, a few guinea pigs and two sailboats.

From there to Katonah, New York, where I visited with Ginney (Claudon) and Kim Allen and the two children, Pamela and Jeffrey, their collie dog and the cat.

Then on to Ridgewood, New Jersey for a



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A Message from the Educational Foundation

A new and diversified program of student aid and a \$50,000 budget to finance it were announced in September by the William and Mary Educational Foundation and results to date indicate wide support throughout the State and Nation.

"The policy of the Foundation," President Rhodes said, "has always been to aid truly deserving students and to choose them on a basis of developing both a sound mind and body. We have supported through the years a moderate program of grants-in-aid designed to provide the best education to the most deserving applicants. As in the past, all grants will be made by a faculty committee—in no way connected with the Athletic Department. We have always insisted that athletes aided by the Foundation be students first and athletes second."

If the \$50,000 goal is reached, the Foundation trustees will set aside \$10,000 to establish forty academic scholarships available to men and women students during the next four years.

To maintain the well balanced athletic program of the College, the Foundation has set aside \$23,000 of the total budget. This amount enables the Foundation to contribute to the education of deserving well-rounded young men and at the same time makes it possible for William and Mary to continue a good program of athletics without lessening financial aid to other desirable college activities.

Heading up the Foundation drive are:

Melvin L. Shreyes, Bloxom
 Cecil R. Heflin, Alexandria
 Richard Lewis, Fairfax
 Joe Healey, Staunton
 Robert N. Harris, Jr., Hot Springs
 Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence P. Elmore, Alberta
 Dr. William B. Bishop, Lawrenceville
 R. B. Gilliam, Buckingham
 Owen Bradford, Lynchburg
 Julien J. Mason, Bowling Green
 Wilson Crump, Principal, Chester
 Rev. Jere Bunting, Burke
 Henry A. Schutz, Jr., Falls Church
 Dr. F. Clyde Bedsaul, Floyd
 N. B. Hutcherson, Jr., Rocky Mount
 Victor F. Carbaugh, Winchester
 Nathan H. Tillage, Jr., Gloucester Point
 John W. Nash, Emporia
 R. Watson Durham, Glen Allen
 Miss Betty A. Swecker, Blue Grass
 Walter J. Holladay, Jr., Carrollton
 Harold M. Gouldman, Jr., Potomac Beach
 Joseph N. Cridlin, Jonesville
 Ernest Shawen, Purcellville
 Macon F. Fears, Victoria
 Mrs. J. M. Dickerson, Kenbridge
 Thornton Wampler, Martinsville
 Martin Diggs, Mathews
 C. W. Cleaton, South Hill
 William A. Jones, McLean
 C. R. Davis (Randy), Suffolk
 Ashby A. Lincoln, Jr., Arrington
 W. A. Dickinson, Cape Charles

Dixon Foster, Irvington
 Ernest Colbourn, Newport News
 Mrs. H. deShields Henley, Warwick
 Harold B. Gill, Jr., Orange
 William S. Lee, Jr., Norfolk
 J. W. Boaz (Bill Boaz), Stuart
 John Swanson, Danville
 Charles M. Mark, Hopewell
 Herbert A. Krueger, Richmond
 Dr. B. L. Warren, Portsmouth
 William Hooker Harbour, Roanoke
 Walter Chinn, Fredericksburg
 R. H. Owen, Princess Anne
 William R. Murphy, Manassas
 R. T. Waller, Richmond
 John V. Bauserman, Woodstock
 Raleigh M. Cooley, Hillsville
 Ernest W. Goodrich, Surry
 Thomas M. West, Jr., Waverly
 Mrs. Elizabeth Tanner, Bluefield
 Rev. Frederick G. Weber, Jr., Front Royal
 John A. Mapp, Bristol
 R. William Arthur, Wytheville
 Robert Watkins, Poquoson
 Thomas P. Burke, Jr., Dinwiddie
 Charles L. Legg, Roanoke
 J. Garland Payne, Tappahannock
 Mrs. Drewry Hollanel, South Hill
 Mrs. H. S. Boswell, South Hill
 Leigh Walker, Lacrosse
 W. H. Seawell, Chase City
 Mrs. Norfleet Carter, Boydton
 John Y. Hutcheson, Boydton
 Randolph Williams, Clarksville
 J. Winston Camp, Ivor
 Clement S. Vaughan, Charlottesville
 Charles N. Lindsey, Helena, Arkansas
 Harold M. Bates, Wilmington, Delaware
 Sam Banks, Baltimore, Md.
 Father V. P. Campbell, O.S.B., Perry Pt. Md.
 Julius Poms, Washington 5, D. C.
 Dr. C. L. Dickerson, Fort Detrick, Md.
 Rolfe Ewing Kennard, Cheverly, Md.
 Edward M. Lee, Silver Spring, Md.
 Frank E. Shields, Charlotte 1, N. C.
 James S. Jenkins, Greenville, N. C.
 Dr. Willard Cardwell, Greensboro, N. C.
 Dudley P. Terry, Kinston, N. C.
 Mr. & Mrs. E. H. Hill, Plymouth, N. C.
 Oscar Burch, Southeastern Tobacco Co.
 J. E. Sandelin, Southern Pines, N. C.
 Lee Dorman, Cincinnati 27, Ohio
 R. W. Conkey, Foxboro, Mass.
 Charles F. Daly, Anderson, S. C.
 Cary Scates, Washington 11, D. C.
 Eldred C. VanFossen, Martinsburg, W. Va.
 Dr. Richard M. Mears, Salisbury, N. C.
 Edward Tony Vujevich, Clairton, Pa.
 Robert A. Sheeran, Bucks Co., Pa.
 C. Waldo Johnston, Indiana, Pa.
 C. M. Smith, Allentown, Pa.
 Miss Virginia Drown, Erie, Pa.
 Richard Angle, Lancaster, Pa.
 John S. Entwisle, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.
 A. L. Phillips, Lock Haven, Pa.
 Claude H. Marston, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Mrs. Raymond H. Shriver, Bellwood, Pa.
 J. Roland Johnston, Atty., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 S. Gondelman, 932 Broadway, N. Y., N. Y.
 Harry Light, 247 W. 38 St., New York, N. Y.
 Robert D. Chapman, Rochester 17, N. Y.
 Leonard B. Sands, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 David D. Wakefield, New Providence, N. J.
 Michael Cestone, Jr., Newark, N. J.
 Robert J. Kern, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.
 W. M. Woodward, Cranbury, N. J.
 Donald Palese, Camden, N. J.
 Charles F. Frey, Cranford, N. J.
 John J. Brennan, Hillsdale, N. J.
 William J. Palese, Medford Lakes, N. J.
 Malcolm B. Savage, Plainfield, N. J.
 H. G. De Samper, Red Bank, N. J.

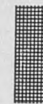
week-end visit with Barbara (Wastcoat) and Charles Carter and son, David. Betty (Craig) Kirkwood and her husband joined us for dinner one evening—they have four children. To sum it up—really wonderful seeing all of them again after five years. We all looked much the same—and had fun catching up on William and Mary news.

Word of the Millers (Peggy Prickett) comes via a couple of friends who looked them up in Panama. From all reports, they "have it made"—house overlooking the bay, and Peggy is spoiled by the very easy servant situation.

Mary Alice (Barnes) Fox, 4461 Kahala Avenue, Honolulu, who has been there since 1941 writes that they live right on the beach. During her visit to the States in January, she saw Pearl Brueger Reid.

Lee (Goodwin) Firth, 2 Patriots Drive, Lexington, Mass. is busy selling real estate while her husband, Roderick, is teaching philosophy at Harvard. Their son, Roddy, is nine years old.

Forty



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

Greetings: The class of '40 is well represented in Europe this year. Anne Seward Allen and two children sailed in May for France. They will live in the Nice, Villefrance Sur Mere area for about fourteen months while her husband's ship, the U.S.S. Salem, is home based there. They have had a Swiss holiday and a trip to Venice, and several other trips are planned.

Ginny Grenn Steele and her family are leaving in September for Heidleberg, Germany, where her husband will be chief of surgery in the Army Hospital.

Mary L. Pearse toured with the Boston Univ. Group Seminar for two weeks this summer at the Univ. of Lausanne, Switzerland. Then she visited the British Isles, Belgium, Germany, Italy and France. In April at a reunion at Smith House, Cambridge she saw Aura Shroeder Laing '41, Florence Bare Kenyon '41x and Margaret Kelly Dunham '42.

Sy Shwiler has just returned from Europe. He is a major in the Air Force, and is now assistant professor of physics at the Air Academy in Denver.

Fran Wagoner Read, wrote that she, Ben and their two girls are enjoying their summer in Calif. Sue Duncan Thomas wrote that she has been living in N. J. for a couple of years.

Bob Newton brought us up to date. In '43 he was married to Katherine Leighton '43, Univ. Calif. They have one son. Since '48 Bob has been in the real estate business with Coldwell, Banker & Co. in San Francisco and San Mateo.

We are still looking for a guest writer. Any volunteers? Surely one of you must be in touch with classmates from whom we have not heard in some time. Please keep us posted. What do you think of a class of '40 album? Shall we plan one? We are anxious to hear your wishes on that.

BOB WALLACE, '20
College Shop
Bandbox Cleaners, Inc.

Forty-one

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

Frances Pollard Owens wrote in April from Bermuda, where her husband is stationed for duty. He is a Commander in the Navy. They had a marvelous trip over on the "Queen of Bermuda" and are enjoying the island very much. They have three children, Douglas, 9; Kathy, 7 and Nancy, 6. They are very pleased with the standard of education in the elementary schools. They would love to see any old friends who are vacationing there.

Phyllis Hile McCarthy and Jack sent the kind of news that really makes others of us envious. The following group got together at the Oakdale Tavern in Wallingford, Conn. in March. They had dinner, danced, reminisced and sang, with Steve Lenzi leading and the others chiming in! Mary and Steve Lenzi, Marie (Cole) & Jack Tettlebach, Peg (Averill) & Paul Sterregaard; Harriet (McCarthy) & Jack Purtill, Alicia & Ray Walker, Irma (Luxton) & Carl, Nelson, Jimmy (Elliott) & Bill St. John, and Phyllis & Jack. Jimmy & Harriet got the group together and everyone decided that everyone looked "just the same." The Walkers live in Somers and have six children. Phyllis & Jack were planning to go to Cape May and also Cape Cod this summer. They are both very busy with civic work.

Bill Edwards has been promoted and is now Zone Manager for the Texas Co. in Washington, D. C. They are living in Arlington—had to leave a brand new house.

Mary Frances Zarbock Miller and her husband, Ben have been in Houston, Texas for a year and a half. Ben is Texas regional manager for "TV Guide."

Larry Pettet and his lovely wife visited in Williamsburg in August. He left Marshall Field & Co. several years ago and is now with a large Department Store in Indianapolis. They have 3 children.

Wallace and I had a visit from Jane Jackson Miller, Bing & the two boys in April. They were en route home from a month's trip to Florida, combined with sightseeing along the way. Then we spent a delightful few days in New York in May.

I have goofed! News from Tom Brennan, Barbara Kempf Hammett and Ann Mitchell Reeves arrived as we were leaving for the beach and in the confusion was misplaced. Will you three please write me again.

The glorious thing about this letter is that all of the news was unsolicited! Keep it up!

Forty-two

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

Griffin Callahan, his wife Betty and their four children, stopped to see us this summer while they were driving through Virginia. Griffin is now an assistant rector at Calvary Episcopal Church in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and will conduct a religious television program there this fall.

Marx Figley Willoughby and her two daughters, Robin, 9, and Jo, 6, left California in Au-

gust to spend a year in Switzerland. Marx plans to share a villa with a friend in Lausanne on Lake Geneva. Husband Jack, a motion picture cameraman, expects to be in Europe on location during the year. Marx left earlier than he, however, in order to enter the children in a French school.

Doris Berg-Johnsen Kuhl sent a postal from Switzerland last February saying that 1955 had been a most exciting year for the Kuhls. They built their "dream house" in New Jersey and moved into it in August, had a baby boy in December and then she and husband Carl toured Europe.

Emalee Ewing Philpott received her Masters Degree in Education at the University of Arizona last May. Congratulations, Emalee.

Jane Alden Malinasky has moved to Durham, N. C. while her husband is attached to the NROTC unit at Duke University.

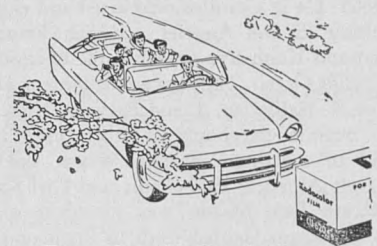
Dr. Huntington Curtis spent two of the summer months in the Arctic (northern Greenland and Baffin Island) as consultant to the Ionosphere Physics Panel advisory to the U. S. National Committee for the International Geophysical year. Hunt says he suffered only minor frostbite in July!

Janice Harvie was appointed Director of Admissions at Douglass College, the women's college of Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N. J. on July 1. Janice saw Miss Wynne-Roberts and John Hocutt at the National Deans' Convention in Cincinnati last March.

Alice Walton Swift has recently moved with her family to Westport, Connecticut.

Helen Talle Crown, after fourteen years, broke the silence and wrote in June. Helen's

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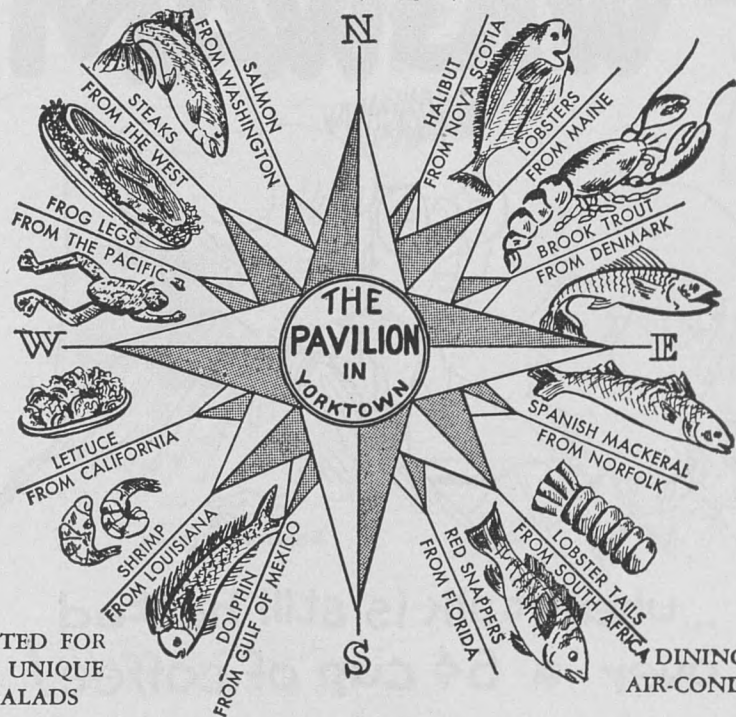
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husband is an associate professor of Fine Arts at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. He is a professional artist and exhibits regularly in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Helen and Keith live on a hillside overlooking the Pacific Ocean. They have 3 daughters, Helen Elaine, 8, Katherine, 5, and Patricia, 2. Helen's time outside the home is taken up with a round of meetings—Faculty Wives, AAUW, Tri Delt Alliance, Panhellenic and Girl Scouts.

Marion Pate Macon was president of the New Westham Garden Club in Richmond this past year. Marion and Bobby, age 9, have been spending a lot of time in Williamsburg since Dr. Pate's death in June.

Eleanor Ely Mackey wrote that her husband, who is Assistant Professor of Speech at Pennsylvania State University, is now on leave to complete his Ph.D. They are both actively engaged in Democratic politics "in the middle of Milton Eisenhower's stronghold." Eleanor says theirs is a busy, happy, ivory-towerish sort of life in a beautiful little college community. They have 3 children: Douglas, 8, Marilyn, 6, and Martha, 3.

Mary Ruth Black Dowling wrote in June that in addition to keeping very busy with her new baby girl, she has continued to be quite interested in Girl Scout work. Because she had been active in the organization for 27 years, she was "honor guest" at the annual meeting of her Maryland County Girl Scout group this year.

"Chuck" Butler, his wife, and four sons spent the summer in Groton Long Point, Connecticut and hoped to visit Williamsburg before their return to Manila this fall.

Jim Hickey is backfield coach at the University of North Carolina this season after five years as football coach and athletic director at Hampden-Sydney.

Patty Nichols Curcuro and her three sons spent most of the summer again this year at Southold on Long Island. They all enjoyed the sun and water. Husband Ed commuted from Newark on week-ends. The Curcuro moved from West Point, N. Y. to 26 Longview Ave., Madison, N. J. in mid-August. After Ed received his Ph.D. at Columbia, he accepted a position as senior personnel assistant for Prudential Life Insurance Company in Newark and then began the search for a home in N. J. Patty wrote, after moving, that Barbara Anderson Cook had telephoned to say that she and Al are to be transferred to Breckenridge, near Pittsburgh, from Albany, N. Y. as of October 1st.

Forty-four

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

Sunny Trumbo Williams and Rolf have two children—Rolf, 2½ and Lesney (girl) 5½. They live in a house they converted from a stable or carriage house in Norfolk. William and Mary brought Sunny good luck last fall—she won over \$300 worth of clothes, watch, etc., on a TV program in New York. Reason she gave on program that she'd like to win was to go back to Homecomings at William and Mary. She won and did come back—hope you'll make it this year, too, Sunny!

Freda Nevias Block is an aeronautical sci-

ence editor at NACA and husband is a civilian worker for the Air Force at Langley. Their son is 10.

Alice Stirewalt Davis, wrote a note—said Alice is just finishing a year as Pres. of the Greensboro Drug Aux. She is past-pres. of City Council of Beta Sigma Phi; teaches a Sunday School class; and is a very efficient den mother for cub scouts. Their children are: Arthur 9, Erras Anne 5 and Alice Marie 4.

Janice Hendricks Clucas has moved from Sacramento to San Luis Obispo, Calif. Her husband is Administrative Dean, Finance and Development, at the Calif. Polytechnic College. There are about 4,000 students on the two all male campuses.

Susan Whitehead Byars says they are busy and that days aren't long enough—I agree! Her husband is the new pres. of Dunedin PTA; vice chm. of deacons, 1st Presbyterian Church; member of Board of Directors, Clearwater Concert Assn.; past pres. of Clearwater Jaycees. Their oldest daughter was invested as a Girl Scout on May 19th. Sue is a room mother; vice-chm. Upper Pinellas Girl Scout Council; corres-secy. Clearwater Junior Woman's Club; past pres. of Clearwater Jayceettes; and mother of three active girls, 9½, 7, 3.

Congratulations to Jack and Elizabeth Bellis on the birth of their first child, James Rittenhouse, on Feb. 19, 1956. Jack wrote that for the past year he has been working as Coordinator of Research and Training in Psychiatry, Dept. of Mental Health, Conn. He is also doing part time private practice in New Haven and teaching at Yale (clinical instructor in psychiatry).

Luella Fitzgerald Anderson wrote that they love their older larger home on a larger lot in Cleveland Heights. Moved there in June, '55. Ray is with General Electric. They have two sons, George 7 and Randy 3½.

Winifred Gill Geesey—"after practicing law 9 years in Altoona, Pa., husband Don decided to make a tour of the country to look for a place with brighter prospects for the future. As a result, last June we pulled up stakes and moved to San Jose, Calif. with our 3 sons, Gill 8, Stephen 6, and Gordon 3. Don took the Bar exam for out-of-state attorneys in Feb. and we just received the good news that he passed. We have bought a home at 2760 Neal Ave., so I guess we're here to stay and mighty happy, too, to call this beautiful booming valley our home."

Last but not least—congratulations to Norman A. Allen, Jr., on receiving his Master of Science degree in Physics.

William and Mary plays West Virginia on Oct. 20—HOMECOMING—see you then!


Forty-five

Nellie D. Greaves
2803 Ridge Road Drive
Alexandria, Virginia

Cary Hughes (Opitz) says that her Lieut. Comdr. husband Paul is now stationed in Mishawaka, Ind. They expect to be in their present home, 912 Homewood Ave., for another year. The Opitzes have four children, headed by Sandy, fourth-grader, and second-grader Liz.

The Assistant Shop Superintendent of Seaboard Airline Railroad in Portsmouth is Bill Harrison, our one-time "Tippecanoe"—remember? Bill received his B.S. at VPI in 1953, and he and Betty are living at 812 Park Ave. in Portsmouth, Va.

THE WIGWAM



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ALUMNI WELCOME ● NEXT TO TYLER

Elizabeth Gibbs (Ramaley) moved to Chicago. She and her husband bought a house at 424 Huntington Lane, Elmhurst, Ill., last May.

Here's an invitation to lots of W & M people to visit Jeanne Schoenewolf (Preston) and her husband in the home they built last September—a two-story Williamsburg one at 119 Linkhorn Drive, Virginia Beach. Ruth Weimer Tillar and Cato have visited there, and there saw Jane Welton (Anderson) and Bill.

In June Ruth and Cato visited Sunny Trumbo Williams, '44 and Rolf at their new home at Sandbridge, Va., where they saw Fran Loesch (Brunner) and Bob, who had come down from their home in Westfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Flenner (Yvonne Sturtevant) have been in Brazil nearly two years and soon will return to Bethlehem, Penn. where son John, 5, will wow the locals with his fluent Portuguese.

William L. Burger, Jr., has been appointed Assistant Professor of Biology at our Alma Mater. He completed his A.B. at the University of Virginia and then won his master's in zoology from the University of Oklahoma and did further graduate work at the University of Illinois.

"Yippee," writes Janie Raymond (Walpole), giving out news of Baby Number Three (see "Transition"). Her note comes from 5502-B Geronimo Road, Fort Sill, Okla.

Millie Foster (Lewis) writes that husband William is out of the Navy after twelve years and is now a sales engineer with Armco Drainage and Metal, Inc. Their new address is Box 679, Charleston, S. C.

Now at 4529 North Cramer St., Milwaukee 11, Wisc., Edythe Marsh (Wakefield) writes that it's quite a triumph to survive a Wisconsin winter. Her husband travels a lot, and Edie had a month last summer in New Jersey, showing her daughters, 6 and 3, to their grandparents. The Wakefields have recently added a fox terrier pup to the family roll call. Edie also mentioned that she had a wonderful reunion, after eleven years, with Connie Westerman (Wolf), when the latter visited her in January, and she's hoping some other W&M folk will turn up in Milwaukee.

It was wonderful to get a call from Margie Knepp (Dodson) during her trip to see the Virginia relatives. She and Joe have built a home—very modern, with floor-to-ceiling windows.

1117 Kennedy Lane in Falls Church, Va., is the location of Betty Aurell (Schutz) and Henry, who are happy to be nearer family and friends.

Gloria Gruber (Blakelock) and Ralph are godparents of Abner Pratt's son, George. Abner and Libby now live in Newton Center, Mass., where Abner works for the Navy Department. Gloria has been busy with her Girl Scout Barbara and second-grader Randy, with PTA, a church-building project, and sorority work. Ralph still does a lot of traveling for Frigidaire Division of General Motors, covering hometown Dayton, Miami, New Orleans, and the territory between.

Dottie Agurk (Edmunds) has three daughters. Her husband David is a contractor in Bellair, Fla. Audrey Hudgins (Thompson) also lives in Florida—in Orlando.

Lee Ann Avery (Meriwether) and Bob bought a home in Springfield, Va. (5918 Hanover Ave.). It's near the Shirley Highway out of Washington. They have a son and daughter.

Doubling as newspaperwoman and teacher and having the time of her life is Betty Bradley, who works in public relations and promo-

tion for the *Virginia Pilot and Ledger-Star* and teaches freshman and sophomore English at night college. Her paper printed a nice write-up she did on the Norfolk Division of William and Mary. Last heard from, she was chewing her pencil over the cash-crossword puzzles she's been creating for the publication.

Three Richmond bachelors are sharing a cozy house that they bought at 1922 Hanover Avenue on August first. One of them is Lyon Tyler.

Marion Lang (Van Dam) and Ted took their sons Tom and Gregg camping and heartily recommend camping life. Marion won a freezer in a national contest last year and is keeping her hand in now and then by doing newspaper work. Dot Johnson (Blom) lives near Marion in Hasbrouck Heights, has two blond angelic daughters, Marion says, and leads a girls' club at church.

Ruthe Schmitz (Kerns) and Jim moved near Denver after Jim received a promotion. At 1180 Ninety-Fifth Avenue, Thornton, Colo., their son and daughter experienced their first snowfall last winter.

Back from the Philippines with their 2 sons and one daughter, Mary Raney (Begor) and Roland are living at Robins Air Force Base, South Carolina. Roland has had additional schooling in Washington and has visited Betty and Henry Schutz in Arlington.

Martha Macklin (Smith) and Herb and their sons Herbert IV and Garrett have a magazine-cover sort of home in London Bridge, Va. Herb's architectural firm is in Norfolk.

Willie Anne Boschen (Wright), Jack, and their three youngsters are glad to be permanently home again in Richmond.

Betty Willcox (D'Agostino) has been running a private nursery school, using outdoor equipment that husband Doc built for her.

Their own two children are Laurie and Peter. Betty and Doc have refinished several antiques beautifully.

Forty-six



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

Let's hope as many familiar faces appear for Homecoming as have been in evidence this summer. Betty Aurell (Schutz) and Henry came by with their five handsome children. They were spending two weeks in Yorktown. Malcolm and Pat Sullivan were here in August. They were enroute to Chicago from their honeymoon in Bermuda. The next week, Margaret and Larry Pettit were here from Indiana. They had left their son and daughter in N. J., while they visited favorite spots in Williamsburg.

Had a fine time in June at Peggy Pitz's wedding to Dr. Marshall Sanford. The wedding was at Bruton with reception in the garden of the Nelson House in Yorktown. The Sanfords plan to make Florida their home. Helen Strickler (McConnell) and husband, Trist, were at the wedding. Trist had a wonderful trip with the Navy this summer. He went on maneuvers out of Naples.

Syracuse is getting swamped with '46ers. Carol MacNeil (Gettings) sent a note saying Roger has gone to work for General Electric and they own 8 Lincoln Drive, North Syracuse, N. Y. Betsy Hall (Myers) and Bill have moved to Syracuse. Bill has a job with the University. They were disappointed that Dottie Schwarz (Hewlett) and her family had moved to N. C. from Syracuse just several weeks before the Myers left the burg.

Tommy Smith writes that he and Pat may

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

fly up for Homecoming. New Address: Box 1139, Venice, Florida. Tommy is in the securities business and also has a new drive-in cleaning plant and laundry. Said they had a beach party in August and Bev Bose (Deans) and Fred were among the guests.

In May, I enjoyed spending the night with Pam Pauly (Chinnis) and Carter in D. C. They have such a beautifully decorated home. Pam and I tried to catch up, but it had been too long! She showed me Ann Vineyard (Roach's) wedding pictures and also a picture of Ann and Hal taken in Paris. They seem to be enjoying Marine duty over there, and entertained Ann's family and Mrs. Pauly in May.

Don't want people to become ill to receive mail, but Deek Phipps (Shryock) wrote from her "virus bed." They own a house at 8514 Hempstead Ave., Bethesda, Md. Deek's husband is a lawyer in the Patent Office in D. C. Janet Ginsberg (Waisbrot) and her husband entertained the Shryocks when they visited Pittsburgh. Deek reports the Waisbrot children are handsome. Says Janet has seen Jan Freer (Scantlebury) and also Dr. Foltin. Deek talked to Ginny MacGavock (Fisher) while in New York, and also chatted with Mary Mallory (Carroll), who has two children and lives in Chappaqua.

Suzy Braude (Stutzman) wrote from York, Pa. She and Bob were finally able to bring daughter Robin home from the hospital in January. She weighed 5½ pounds then, but has been thriving. Karen sounds like a very independent third grader; so, between the two of them, Suzy stays busy. York is apparently another town well populated by W&M folk. Pat Snyder (Smith) and Warren were here

Labor Day weekend. They said they see Mac Cooper (Kotsch) and Charles and Dotty Bacon (Faulls) and Jack in York. Pat and Warren were on their way North from Virginia Beach, where they had visited Pat's sister, Emily. Emily's husband is stationed out of Norfolk Naval Base and they have rented a house at the beach.

Harrie Phillips (Mittelman) and Sid live at 504 Baldwin Road, Richmond. Sid is in the jewelry business and Harrie says she certainly enjoys her work with the blind. The Mittelmanns have a three year old son, Williard.

We had a very pleasant time at Nags Head in August. Never have seen such surf. The beach was so crowded with Williamsburgers that Scotty and I almost forgot we were in North Carolina. John and Mae Hocutt came by briefly just before we went to N. C. They had just returned from a trip to the West Coast and said they thoroughly enjoyed it.

Wally Heatwole was elected as President of the Virginia Junior Chamber of Commerce. You should live in Virginia. Handsome pictures of Heatwole in the papers about once a week. Too busy to write to friends, apparently! Another JAYCEE, Allen Tanner, was elected president of the Hampton Roads Junior Chamber in May.

Vern and Jean Andrews visited Helen and Chester Baker one week recently and we were fortunate to see them. They were down from N. Y. spending some vacation at Virginia Beach and drove up for the day. Herb and Jane Young were here this summer also while Herb took Marine duty nearby.

Ronald King has moved his law office to 706 Bedford Street, Stamford, Connecticut.

Dorothy-Edna Stuart spent some time in the

hospital this year—but we hope by now that she is fine again.

Marjorie Hill Seaman has four little boys and is living in Washington, D. C.

Norma Tucker Katz and her husband, Edward, have three children and are living in Williamsburg.

This is my last letter for the GAZETTE. It has been fun chatting with you all this way and I certainly thank you for sending in news. Scotty and I look forward to seeing alumni when they are in town and hope to see some of you at Homecoming this Fall.

Forty-eight



Mrs. Paul T. Eitel, Jr.
(Mary Minton Cregor)
1970 Deer Park Avenue
Louisville 5, Ky.

Since there wasn't a letter in the May issue you'd think there would be lots of news—but, as you can see, there just isn't. We seem to be going thru one of those dry spells. Lack of news wasn't the only reason for the absence tho. Paul was in the hospital at the time with what was thought to be a brain tumor but later turned out to be Hepatitis. I was in no frame of mind to do anything other than camp at the hospital.

Bucky Hyle is working for The Kozier Company in Cleveland. He and Jay and their two girls live in Wickliffe, Ohio. Howard and Mary Hyle and their three children are now in Pittsburgh where Howard is special representative for Coca Cola.

Had a note from Pasco Keen LaViolette announcing the arrival of Cathy Lynn on March 7th. Their son Mike is 2½ now. They have been at the University of Illinois the past four years where Paul expected to get his degree in Geology this past June. Then she said they would probably take off for some place out west.

Had a card from Jeannie Bevans. She was vacationing on the Cape for two weeks and having a marvelous time. She was in Wilmington last spring and spent a weekend with Betty Littlefield Dallett and Danny. She said that Fran Fleming was working in the office of Senator Bentley of Michigan.

Had a letter from Nancy Hynson Tallant last March. They see Liz Mylander Bowman and Jim when they come to Wilmington to visit

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Liz's parents. Jim's law practice seems to be going great guns and Liz is active in Harrisonburg church work and has a Girl Scout troop. Anne Lawrence Clark and Gary are in Ambler, Pa. Gary is now with Burroughs in Paoli, Pa. Doris Thyssen Galbraith and Bob are still in Springfield, Pa. Bob is also with Burroughs.

The Alumni Office was the source of the following tidbits:

Ginny Rassinier Dorenkamp was married May 31, 1952—has two children, Stephen, aged 2 and Jill, one year. She gets most of her W&M news from Mac McGinnis White and India Boozer Harrison who also live here in Louisville. I talked to Ginny one day last spring and she said she had heard from Dee Isle Johnson who is now living in Bethpage, N. Y. Dee had twin boys July 17, 1955. Jean Peter Beckett and Don spent a year in Japan and are now in the Philippines. Don is with the Government. Edie Sherman McDonald and Mac live near them. He is also with the Government.

Jim Freeman is in Williamsburg with Ran-
horne & Granger. They sell building materials.

Nancy Morton is in the Belgian Congo as a missionary teacher sent by the Presbyterian World Board of Missions. She teaches a class of native children as well as the children of other missionaries. Her address is APCM, Central School, Lubondai, Tshimbulu, Belgian Congo.

Elaine Neibuhr married Dr. David Breen August 7, 1954 in New York. He was Resident Surgeon in New York Hospital. They went to Ireland in March of this year and may stay permanently. They planned to tour the Continent extensively this summer and would love to welcome any W&M'ers to Ireland at any time. Address: Bridge Hotel, Waterford, Ireland.

Gloria Carbonell is still working at Young & Rubicam but was off to Paris this summer.

Betty Breed Carbonaro and Victor have moved to 56 Edwards Street, Roslyn Heights, L. I.

A release from Juniata College News Bureau reports that Jim Bray has been appointed registrar of the College beginning this September. He will also become director of dramatics and instructor in English. Both he and Ben were in the Common Glory this past summer. For the past four years, Jim has been counselor of guidance and instructor in English

at Fork Union Military Academy at Fork Union, Va. He also was a public school teacher in Virginia for three years. In 1955, he received a Master of Education degree from W&M and has also taken graduate study at UVA.

Dolores Dervan Puckett is living in Arlington and has a two year old boy.

Mary McCarthy Leigh wrote that she is living in Duluth with her son and daughter and that soon she would be teaching elementary children.

We've had a complaint on the lack of news from various members of the class. The complaint was that either no column was written or else it was about the same people year after year. I'm very sorry to have missed writing any columns at all but, each absence has caught me in the midst of moving to another city or a serious illness. Those reasons are beyond me and I couldn't help it. I shall try to do a better job in the future but the life of the column is up to you. I'd appreciate some help and I think our regular contributors deserve praise for taking the time to drop me a line. It obviously is something that is very difficult for most members to do and I'm more than grateful to those of you who have continued to write. If you feel this letter is not being handled as you'd like it to be, it's anyone's job just for the asking.

Forty-nine



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

A very nice letter from Virginia Murphy (Krahenbuhl) tells us that she and husband Peter have just settled in Los Angeles after a trip to Europe and a move from San Francisco. Jimmie met her husband, who is a native of Switzerland, while working in S.F., and last December they both left their jobs to trek through Europe for three months, and visit his parents in Switzerland. Now both are settled in a new apartment complete with swimming pool, while Peter pursues his work as a contract analyst with Hughes Aircraft Company, and Jimmie as Traffic Manager with McCann-Erickson, Inc.

Mary Allen Phillips (Indence) and Pat are currently redecorating their house in Hunting-

ton, Long Island, and using lots of Williamsburg ideas in the process. Pat is Eastern Divisional manager for Mystic Tape, and they have two children—Patti, 4, and Jeff, 2.

Gretchen Erb (Brown) reports from Richmond where she is a child welfare worker. She and husband vacationed in Nova Scotia last June, and on the way back spent some time with Jeanne Wright (Massaro), Pat and their four children in New York.

Jim Siske has received his doctor of education degree from the University of Virginia, and hopes to get a job as an assistant dean of men at some college. Meanwhile he will be teaching in the Charlottesville city schools.

From Dallas, Texas, comes news of Nancy Noble (Gould) who has just moved there with husband Roger, a cost analysis engineer with Chance Vought. She says she is still too dazzled to be homesick for Washington or Connecticut, and adds a bit of news about her ex-roommate, Nancy Kelly (Austin) who is busy in

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First in a series from THE PENINSULA BANK and TRUST CO.,
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Norfolk with three young sons and a new house.

Peg Philhower (Atkins) writes from Munich, Germany where she and Major Atkins have been stationed for nearly a year. They've enjoyed their travels through Europe immensely, their latest stopping-off places being Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. Their little boy is now two and a half years old.

Other news of alumni offspring include Don Davis' two—Russell, aged 5, and Linda, aged 1—all residing at Moorestown, New Jersey; and Ginny Parthenis' (Elmendorf) little daughter Gay Lynn, now two years old living in Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

Still have some other news, but lack of space prevents their appearance in this issue—be patient till next time and keep the postman busy with more reports of your achievements and activities.

Fifty



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

Was delighted to hear from Aubrey Gibbs who is in Atlanta when he is not elsewhere

in Georgia representing a division of Foster Milburn Co. (a pharmaceutical house). Another Atlanta resident is Russ Harris who is an engineer for Travelers Ins. Co. He and wife Joan are proud parents of a daughter aged two and are expecting a new addition momentarily. Part of an article about Richard Canham was missing, so I hope that the following is correct. He attended graduate school at the University of Virginia, received his Master of Arts degree and is a candidate for a Ph.D degree at Johns Hopkins. Richard taught at Virginia and was recently named Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Johns Hopkins. He has also done research with the National Bureau of _____ (this part of the article was missing). In addition he is a member of sufficient scientific societies to fill the rest of this column.

W. R. Jenkins, who received his Ph.D. at the University of Maryland in 1954 is now Assistant Professor of Plant Pathology there as a specialist in nematology.

Martin Herman is enjoying teaching at Colorado College, and he highly recommends the western climate.

Mary Winston Jones wants to hold "old home week" out in Fort Sill, Oklahoma where she is Assistant Crafts Director. Anyone following Horace Greeley's advice and going west by way of the Sooner State be sure to buzz Winston.

Captain John C. Dashiell spent his summer at Fort Riley, Kansas helping train 1,800 ROTC cadets. John is regularly stationed at the State University of Iowa as a member of the ROTC staff.

Another Captain in the Army is Henry Pinsker. Henry is stationed in Munich, Germany with the 11th Airborne Division. He says that his duties as a Doctor do not include jumping from planes.

Still another Captain, this one in the Dental Corps at Fort Dix, New Jersey, is Ronald Hanft. Ronald received his D.D.S. from the University of Buffalo.

John Ward also has D.D.S. following his name. After William and Mary he was at the University of Maryland Dental School and then spent two years at Columbia University studying Orthodontics. John is in practice in Elizabeth and Westfield, New Jersey. John was married last February.

Bob King writes that he hasn't missed a homecoming. Can anyone equal that record? Bob is presently employed by the State of Vermont as a Field Auditor.

Fifty-one



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

A letter came from Marion Hough (Cowling) soon after the last GAZETTE appeared. She and Lou are now living in Warwick where he is practicing medicine. His office which had its grand opening on July 1st, is the whole downstairs of their home.

Hough's letter also brought news of others. Kitty Nottingham (Keith) now lives in Gastonia, N. C.

A. L. BEAHM

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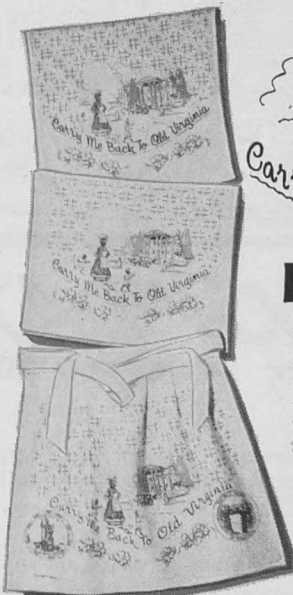
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Sonny Cowling, Hough's brother-in-law, has been in the paratroopers since graduation and hopes to get out in September.

A few days after Hough's letter came one from Mary Anne Woodhouse (Waugh). She wrote that they were still in Anderson, Indiana, where her husband Ron has been with the Delco-Remy Division of GM as a research engineer for nine months. They have two boys: Ron Jr. who is four and Tim who is two. Woody says she has started back to school and is attending the summer sessions at Ball State Teacher's College in Muncie, Indiana. Her aim is to obtain a Master's in Special Education by doing only summer work and picking up a few hours in extension credit. Luck to you, Woody.

She talks often to Peggy Blair (Hackler) '52. She and Bob who have a son, also live in Anderson where he too is with GM.

Gwen Batten (Perkins) writes that she, Perk, and Gwen Anne will be moving to Charlottesville around September 1st., where Perk will enter graduate school in business at U. Va.

I saw a few W&M people during my numerous trips to Richmond this summer. I had a chat with Joe Benedetti who works for GM and sees a lot of Tom Whitmore and Harry Hardy who also work for GM. Joe has been appearing in some of the recent plays in Richmond.

I saw George Ritzel who travels over the state for Marine Insurance.

Ran into Anne Staples' (Hobson) and husband who are getting ready to move to Maine. He has recently graduated from U. Va. and they hope to settle in the New England area.

Talked to Shirley Green (May) '50 who is now living in Richmond where her husband is a dentist. They have two sons.

Had a long letter from Carol Gardner (Lorenz) who planned to stop work in July and enjoy being a housewife. She and Roy have a new home in Sherwood Forest, Maryland. Roy has recently been made editor of the *Revere Patriot*, his company magazine and had the opportunity to attend a convention of the American Association of Industrial Editors in New York City.

Jack and Pearl Kuemmerle are building a home on the Severn River which is about a fifteen minute drive from Carol and Roy.

Sarah Enos (Brown), a bride of June 16, wrote from her new address in Smith's Grove, Kentucky, of being busy getting settled and working in two Bible schools. Her husband Jim is a Presbyterian minister.

Jane and Bob Gleason sent from Germany where Bob is stationed, an announcement of the arrival in March of a girl, Kathy Jane. They also have a son, Bobby.

Some W&M people have stopped through Franklin recently. I ran into Joe Buchanan '48 in a local store. He is now an Episcopal minister.

Katherine Bell (Martin) came by to see us while on a visit with her family in Courtland. Tommy was attending a school in Washington, D. C. for three weeks.

I'd like to put in a plug for a classmate and her husband concerning their latest product. Jane Waters (Nielsen) and Bud hope to have this well on the market by next summer especially for all you people who like to cook out. It is called "Hickory Smoke" and you add it to a barbecue grill fire to smoke your meats with a hickory flavor. It's packaged in a 2½ lb. bag. Jane writes that it's best with hamburger and steak but good too with chicken.

While in the big city Jane had lunch with Martha Wood who works for *Mademoiselle* magazine. She told her that Anne Buckles (Hartman) is in "Mr. Wonderful," the Sammy Davis, Jr. musical. Buckles' husband, Paul, is playing Capt'n Andy in the outdoor production of "Show Boat" at Jones Beach. Bill Harper is still with Benton and Bowles Advertising Agency.

A note from Constance O'Connor (Morgan) says that she and Bert bought a home in Summit, New Jersey, last fall and were expecting their first baby in August.

From San Anselmo, Calif., came a note from Fran Thatcher (Crowell) and Bruce telling of the arrival of Richard Welland Crowell on January 3, 1956. Bruce graduated from seminary in June, to take a church in Arizona.

Lt. Maury Goad writes that he is a Guided Missile Battery Commander of one of the units in the Washington, D. C. defense.

Bess Hatzopoulos is living in Norfolk where she teaches the seventh grade.

News from Gordon Smith is that he is being transferred by his firm from Richmond to Newport News office or "back home." He works for Leach, Calkins and Scott, Certified Public Accountants. He is the proud father of Richard Gordon Smith, ten months.

Recently Thomas Owen was moved to a new Shell Oil Company office in Indianapolis, Ind., in order to establish the new centralized Products Pipe Line. He was previously on the Controller's staff in the Head Office, New York City, for almost five years.

J. P. Morgan recently received his Master of Science of Industrial Management from Georgia Institute of Technology. Congratulations, J. P.!

Jan Noyes was married in June to a DuPont engineer in Wilmington, Delaware. Layton Zimmer who is Curate of St. Andrews Church there married them.

If the Carson's first visit from the stork is on time in September, I hope to be able to see all of you at Homecoming on October 20. Maybe you haven't realized it but we have been out of college for five years, and it's time we got together again! Thus I do hope as many of you as possible will be there. Also, don't fail to write me all about yourselves!

Fifty-two



Mrs. Wendel W. Smith
(Doris Ann Hasemeyer)
Ingleside Avenue, R.D. 1
Pennington, New Jersey

Two of the farthest 52-ites are Camille (Grimes) and Bruce Henderson who, with year-old Leslie, are enjoying the Latin life in Sao Paulo, Brasil. Camille said they had a terrific two-week cruise down last March, and enthuses about the surroundings. Last Dec. 21st, Camille attended Barbara Smith (better known as "Poop") during her wedding to Lt. Thomas Brown of the U S Army. Barbara & Tom are located at Ft. Hood, Texas at this writing. Camille also mentioned a February excursion to watch a "Jackie Gleason Show" with Dave and Lee (Bradley) Wakefield, Hal & Audrey (Doll) Bates, and Tommy & Anita Boys—Anita was one of the dancers in the show. Camille also said that Dave is now with Guaranty Trust in NYC and he 'n' Lee are now living in New Providence, N.J. Camille

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W. E. BOZARTH '28

extends an invite to traveling alums to pause for a visit with the Hendersons. Bruce is with the First National City Bank of N.Y. there in Sao Paulo.

Mary Alyce (Harvey) Tuska postcards a change-of-address to Bethel, Conn. where Jim was to begin working for Electro-Mechanical Research, Inc. Jim finished Engineering School at Penn last spring.

Linwood "Perk" Perkins is now a civilian once more and is attending grad school at U. Va. this fall. Perk & Gwen (Batten) are pretty happy with little Gwen, too. Hope one and all responded to Perk's plea to support the Wm & Mary Fund.

Had a most readable letter from Stanley Sussman who left us in 1950 to attend Queens College his last two years. There he joined Phi Alpha Theta, a national honor fraternity for those who delve into History. Following some political science grad work at the New School for Social Research, Stanley took a brief plunge into the business world after which he changed to a teaching task at Bristol, Pa.'s Manumit School. Not one to stay away from the other side of the books long, Stanley got his MA in History last June and was contemplating a return for his Ph.D. this fall. (I believe Penn is the scene of his crime, but

he didn't specify.) He's specializing in England's medieval era and the 15th century in particular. Concerning the current movie production of Richard III which pertains to this particular period, Stanley offers the following quote to be put up for discussion—"I am convinced that Richard murdered his nephews." (No comment from this quarter—I didn't even see the picture!) Stanley spent a paragraph relating the pathetically crowded conditions that existed in the Philadelphia public school system where he taught for the past two years, and wishes to urge all of you who read these words to "spare no effort in seeing that his or her community has adequate schools for all its children"! Teacher Stan concluded his letter with the fact that he's still a bachelor (and still looking) and wants to join a W & M alumni group.

From the far West, amid the (quote) "vanishing Americana" came a nice, chatty letter from Phoebe (Holmes) Webb, who's living at Carson City, Nevada while hubby John is stationed at Pichel Meadows, Calif. Despite the 75 mile distance from their home to his base, John & Phoebe still find time to enjoy Nevada—they're near Lake Tahoe—and to belong to the Nevada Artists Assoc. Both of these art majors exhibited paintings at Virginia City in

June. Last January, Wendy Webb joined Christopher (aged 2 in November, right Phoebe?) and Hector the cat, these three playmates completing the Webb household. Phoebe saw Ann (Holiday) & Bill Wallace in San Diego (they just acquired a new home) and was planning a summer visit to her family in D.C. She also hopes to see Bobbe (Lamont) & Chuck Redding's new home in Falls Church as well as John's old buddy, Tom Palmer. Phoebe post scripted that they'd sold their San Fernando valley home when John was transferred and she missed it.

Mr. & Mrs. Hal Bates (Audrey Doll) are now holding court (at 42 Court Drive) in Wilmington, Del. Hal left the FBI to work for Hercules Powder Co. in a "technical-service" capacity. Audrey mentions fellow alums Nan (Child) & Layton Zimmer as being Wilmingtonites as well as B. J. (Bennett) & Jim Stewart and family. Tita (Cecil) & Clark Myers paid the Bate's a visit, along with their Diana who was born in Japan last Oct. Clark is out of the Navy now, Audrey reports. She's also seen Paul & Al Walzak and their daughter, Karen, Dave & Lee Wakefield, and Dick Sayford. Dick also changed jobs, going from Pepperidge Farms in Conn. to IBM in N. J. (an awful lot of initials thar!) Audrey adds the news that Ann (Holiday) Wallace is on the January stork list. Another mom is Hilda (Beckh) Sherman, beaming over Harvey Wray III. Hilda, Ernie (Cox) Peak, Laura (Mickler) Bentley and Audrey circulate a "round robin" letter between weddings and babies. Audrey's favorite and final piece of news was the announcement of a forthcoming baby Bates in November.

Lori Moore Musselman is a young miss who's been keeping daddy Parke and mommy Evelyn (Moore) busy since last April 2nd. Beside baby tending, Parke is also Traffic Manager for Bethlehem (Pa.) Fabricators. Evelyn reports he recently became a licensed Practitioner before the Interstate Commerce Commission. And as if this didn't give him enough to do, Parke is a Vice Pres. of Delta Nu Alpha transportation fraternity and belongs to a Traffic Club of the Lehigh Valley. Last year before Lori was born, Evelyn took a graduate course in U. S. History at Lehigh U. She also worked (until last Dec.) for the Bethlehem Steel Co. Subsidiary concerned with export and import of commodities with Venezuela, so she got a chance to put her Spanish major to use. The Musselman's hope to see area alums at the Rutgers game (me, too) this fall.

"Statistically" speaking, the birth-rate statistics birth announcement of Susan Lyn Buzzell's arrival was pretty cute. Proud parents—Edee (Moser) and Bob Buzzell. Edee passes on the following fragments: Avery (Leavitt) Manning plus family (a boy and a girl) lives in Wmsburg now; Marcia (McClellan) Eliff is expecting a brother or sister for her little boy; and Janet (Dickerson) Sanford & Denny are still in Richmond where Jan is now Office Supervisor for Prudential Insurance Co. Edee's husband Bob expects to be finished with his dissertation by next spring. He plans to continue teaching and doing marketing consulting work. Edee also added that Vi (Marsland) & Walt Raymond are infanticipating.

A card from Doug Ryder heralded the July 28th wedding of Bob Rehlaender and Sharon Kuerbis out in San Diego. Doug said Ruf Van Zandt was married June 23rd and is working for Union Oil in San Francisco, and that Chris & Cadsie (Forman) Moe were in the Burg for the summer.

From over in Urbana, Marjorie Brown pens

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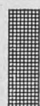
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that Bev (Hatcher) Dickemann had Charles Edward Jr. on June 15th in Washington, D. C.: that Frank Kerns '50 is now commissioner of Revenue for Gloucester County, Va.; that Nancy Noot spent last fall in Tacoma, Wash., but has returned to Upper Montclair, N. J.: that Miriam (Dickens) & Bill Wall moved from Richmond to near Roanoke, Bill being with G.E.: and that she (Marjorie) was supplementing her teacher's salary by "plugging away" in an insurance & real estate office in Urbanna.

We Smiths are "plugging away" on a second floor redecoration fix-over in this cute house we managed to snag in rental-scarce Pennington. Don't forget the change-of-address when you send those Autumn newsletters, and don't forget to stop in if you're nearby. See you at the Rutgers and West Point games (I hope, I hope!)

Fifty-three



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

Guess most of you know Jim Shatynski married Helen Mary Roden on June second in Johnstown, Penn. "Shag" has bought a home in Dallas, Texas.

"Hop" Harding and his wife Karen are living in Richmond until he enters Dental School at the Medical College of Virginia this September. Hop's army career took him from Ft. Sill to Ft. Lewis, Washington. Karen, formerly an airline stewardess for Northwest Orient Airlines, attended Stephens College and graduated from Oberlin College.

Elaine Williams received her graduate degree in Philosophy from Bryn Mawr College.

"Randy" Hoes and Mary Alice Regier, '55, had their wedding scheduled for June second. "Randy" will be studying for a degree in Electrical Engineering at M.I.T. after his Navy discharge this fall.

Carol Kramer Gray, her husband Dorsey, and their two sons, live in Port Republic, Maryland. Their home overlooks Chesapeake Bay. Carol works as a bookkeeper for a building and contracting company; Dorsey for Ford and Mercury.

Murray Foster is working for the Allied Control Company in New York City and is sharing an apartment with "Chuck" Streich, '52. He is "happily separated from the service."

"Magee" Hult writes that she has taught Physical Education in Michigan schools. She and Dr. Lorn Earl Johnson were to be married June thirtieth.

Pete Hino has received a change of assignment after spending almost two and a half years with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea and Hawaii. He is now Aide-de-Camp to Lt. General Bryan, Commanding General, U. S. Army, Pacific, at Fort Shafter. Pete hopes to be back at W & M for our 1957 Homecoming.

Ginnie Gary Lupton has written many letters from Okinawa. She and the children, Gary and Debra, travelled over 9,000 miles by plane! They like their house which is "typhoon-proof" and only one mile from the China Sea. Ginnie's last letter was written during a typhoon. She and Ed have managed to survive the rains, skin-diving tests, and Gary's measles and badly broken jaws.

Betty Gayle Henley and her family have moved into their new home in Richmond's outskirts.

Joseph Cutler and his wife Paula have two daughters. With army duty completed at Ft.

Bliss, he plans to continue in law at W & M.

"Bumpy" Bozarth Davis, husband Sonnie, and year-old Wythe are now living in Norfolk.

On August first Caroline Young Petrequin and her daughter Carey stopped at Candlebrook for a short, short visit. They were on their way to Connecticut for vacation, Scott followed shortly thereafter. It was wonderful talking with Caroline about our homes and children.

"Donnie" Spotts Gilbert, daughter Chris, and husband Roland, live in Lakewood, Ohio. Roland graduated from Ohio Wesleyan College in June.

Fred Burford on June third was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons in Saint Philip's Church Laurel, Delaware.

Gale Carrithers and Joan Lambert of Newtown, Pennsylvania, have set a wedding date for September eighth in Germantown, Penn. Gale's father, Captain Carrithers, USN, will serve as best man, among the five ushers will be Jim Chase.

Another lengthy letter telling of Rhodes came from Nancy Jane Lovell who has eight more months to serve in Athens. She writes that Nona Schulse Besse and Brad have travelled extensively through Europe during the past few months.

Beata Swanson Mansfield and husband Welton have moved to Rock Island, Illinois, where

Welton has a new position with Chrysler Corporation. Beata saw Jean Farley this winter in Florida where Jean, her husband, and two children live.

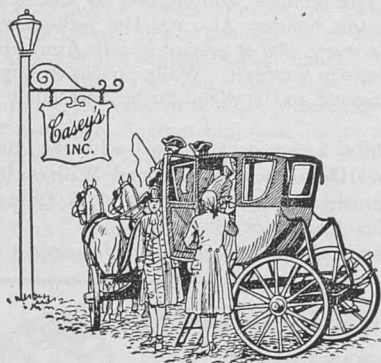
Judy Robinson and Russell Kidder, a graduate of M.I.T. in 1953, had planned their wedding for June twenty-third. Janet Dandridge was one of the bridesmaids. The Kidders will be living in Wilmington, Delaware, where Russ is employed by duPont.

Dave Belew's letter contained much news: Frank Moore, who transferred to Texas in his junior year, is with the Air Force in Dayton, Ohio. Dave and wife Margie planned a Christmas party for Jim, ('52) and Barbie Schwartz Smith, Tip and Maribe Chandler Hill, Ron, ('55) and Carole Drake, Jim and Tink Bell Rehleander, Mary Ellen Romney, and Madge Noffsinger Lester.

John Wilkinson was in Williamsburg for Barry Wilson's wedding.

Johnny Dalton's letter from the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco announced that he and "Eddy" Ponger were married this spring. "Eddy" is from Cincinnati and attended Michigan State University. With the Republican National Convention completed, the Daltons are probably getting settled in Charlottesville for Johnny's last year of law school, then on to Radford, Virginia.

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Mary Lou Curry Hawkins, husband Bill, and daughter Jennifer Leigh, live in Richmond. Bill will enter the sophomore class of Dental School at M.C.V. The Hawkins planned a week at Nags Head, North Carolina, with Bob and Gerry Burkes McClanahan, Clyde and Annie Mae Rector Branaham, Burnie and Barbara Bennett Muller, Joe ('52) and Eloise Bryant Agee, and Betty Stephan Layne. Don Layne is overseas with the Marines.

John Alden's postcard came from Laos in the South Pacific.

Bob Green received his Master of Science degree in Physics at Brown University's convocation this June.

Helen Barber Stabile, Jack, and daughter Vickie, are in the process of furnishing their new white brick ranch-type home. Through Duke Alumnae affairs, Helen and Jack hope to meet W & M alums now in the Pittsburgh area.

Dave and Barbara Alabaster Rittenhouse were in Wilmington, Delaware, this summer, Dave is to receive his army discharge this fall.

Dick Bigelow is out of the service and is attending the University of Virginia's Graduate School of Business this fall.

Bob Reveille has been appointed assistant to the Director of Craft Shops in Colonial Williamsburg. He also will supervise the repair and maintenance of 18th Century weapons. In 1955 Bob was awarded a Bachelor of Civil Laws Degree from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

"Wally" Wilsey's letter came from Paris where he is engaged in a marketing-training program for Mobil Oil Francaise Company. He saw Jack Steinger who finished his service time early this summer. Also saw Hal Jackson while in Germany. Hal at present is with Army Headquarters in Stuttgart. "Wally" hopes to stop off at England and Scotland on his way home this fall.

Chiles Larson is associated with the Audio-Visual Department of Colonial Williamsburg. Carmen Romeo received an M. S. from Columbia University in June.

Dan and Emmy Ketterson Smith sent a cute

announcement of the adoption of their daughter, Ellen Christine, on August eighteenth.

I'm sure you all join me in expressing our deep regrets of Ken Hackler's and Beth Davis' deaths. Ken's fatal automobile accident occurred in Indiana; Beth was a TWA stewardess on one of the constellations which crashed over Arizona.

Fifty-four



Mrs. J. Mitchell Brown
 (Marguerite Huff)
 2034 Columbia Pike
 Arlington 4, Virginia

Bill May wrote that he and his wife, the former Carolyn Miller, are living in Colorado until his 2 yrs. in the service are up. Carolyn is a graduate of Univ. of Maryland School of Nursing. Jim Duff, still in the service also, spent his summer life-guarding the Fort Knox pool.

Sally Hurst is a DAC in Japan. She drove across the U. S., visited Retta (Trent) Band and husband is Berkeley, Calif. Both are graduate students in the Department of Biology. Sally did a good bit of sightseeing all over Japan, says she ran into Fred Aucamp there. Peggy Morgan went to London to work at the Embassy.

Mickey MacCoy wrote in June saying he and his wife Jan (Flippo) are managing a new motel in Williamsburg, the Colony Motel. They had a baby boy, Mark Dixon. Ed Phillips was to be married, as rumor had it, during the summer. He is a salesman for an equipment firm in Texas. Joe Kinder also was on that list of those going to the altar. Tom Kenyon stopped in the 'burg' last October on his way to Japan. His wife, Nancy Lou (Mink) is in New Jersey teaching.

Rene Henry has moved to a new job, leaving the Univ. of West Virginia. He has accepted a position with Flournoy and Gibbs in Toledo, Ohio, as an account executive.

Joan Ero wrote from San Diego, Calif. where she has been for the past year. She worked in Norfolk in a Navy Personnel Office until her family moved across the country. She is beginning this fall in the teaching field, but still has hopes of overseas work. She extends a welcome to anyone out that way to: 5439 Collier Ave. Ann Crabill and I met in the grocery store in Arlington, at which time I found out that she is still with the Navy in the Annex in Arlington and is making plans for a November wedding. Mary Knabb became 'Mrs.' on June 8th when she was married to Lt. Robert Vincent Blake from Richmond, now in the Air Force.

Walt Herkness recently became engaged to June Carol Rickard. Walt is now stationed in Newfoundland. Steve Milkovich received a medical discharge a year ago from the Army, has completed the training program for Internal Revenue agent, and is working in the Toledo district. He says he is still single, but the Toledo girls look pretty good. Gordie Vliet wrote from the Philippines saying he found a University older than W & M and not a member of the Ivy League.

Phyllis Easler is teaching the fifth grade in Hampton, Virginia. Bette (Bodley) Dunker and Husband have been stationed at West Point for the summer. Virginia Harrison is now Mrs. John J. Mayotte. She was married in March at Langley Field. Richard McKee has completed his two years in the service and is now living in Baltimore, working in Freight Sales and Services of Pennsylvania RR.

Mary Maples received an award for graduate study at Bryn Mawr College. Peggy Orr is en-

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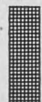
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gaged to be married in October to James Donald Boggs of Alliance, Ohio. Harriet Rasmussen Basket and Carole are around Philadelphia, where Carole is an attorney with Internal Revenue.

Betty Fralin Powell is an ever faithful correspondent. She writes that army life is a thing of the past for them now. Since being discharged in March, they have really been around the country, to Colorado to visit the Ronald Barnes, to Mexico, New Orleans and back to Virginia. They are now living in Richmond where Jim is working with North American Insurance Companies. At the wedding of Carol Butters and John Marsh, the Powells ran into the Darntons (Joyce Springer and Don). Susie Joerndt and Betty Henley are working with the Restoration. Terry Hamilton Carter is working in social welfare work in Williamsburg. Betty writes that she spent some time in Arlington visiting Phyl Woodyard Williams and Jim and I can say I did too. I was most surprised to see Phyl walking by on her way to a wedding while we were on the tennis courts. At a Junior Chamber of Commerce dance at the Army-Navy Country Club, we saw Bud Jay and Shirley, just returned from Okinawa. By now they should be happy parents.

Fifty-five



Elaine Thomas
22963 Gary Lane
St. Clair Shores, Michigan

Hi Gang!

I never thought I'd have to cut this article short from an oversupply of information, but that appears to be the joyous case at this moment. The longest correspondence came from Stan Bain, from the far reaches of Sibul, Sarawak, where he is in training at the Methodist School after visiting France, England, Egypt, Ceylon and distant Singapore. Stan tells of his interesting experiences with the natives, head-hunters only a few decades ago, of rubber groves, and of the efforts of his group to spread Christianity among these peoples. Stan himself teaches English, Scripture and science, plus helping with the library and coaching basketball. He also is tutoring some under-privileged boys and preaching in some of the evening services.

Early in July I heard from Ellie Haynes, who is living in N. Y., and had just left a job with a retail decorative shop to shop for other employment. Ellie was lucky enough to visit Williamsburg last spring (did you have your camera, Ellie?), and she reports many improvements, especially the new Phi Beta building. Finally she returned to N. Y. for a job in the European office of the Herald Tribune, dealing primarily with advertising for the Paris edition. . . . France, anyone?

Velma Lyne has tried several jobs since leaving W & M in 1953, including secretarial positions, air line hostessing, and finally marriage. Vel married Bob Morgan, a pilot for TWA and they're now living in California, near Los Angeles.

Barbara Coogan has been teaching in Norfolk, and enjoys her second grade tads, but is looking longingly toward Europe. Jerry Clulow finally got enough of school, and decided to try writing for a spell. Bill Thomas acquired a Master's in August from Northwestern. Another Northwestern graduate is Jennie Hilton, who is now living in fashionable Greenwich Village and working for *Mademoiselle* magazine.

Earl McNeal is at present with the army in Germany doing intelligence work. Though his

plans must remain secretive, it is known that he plans a trip to Copenhagen soon, but hopes to return home by Christmas. Nearer to home is Mickey Mighell Croner! Mickey married Stan Croner, who works for the Restoration and they live in the Mary Stith Shop on Duke of Gloucester Street. Mickey taught in a "backward" area school about 35 miles from Williamsburg, and is said to have enough in the area of hysterical situations to write a book to rival "Blackboard Jungle."

I must make a correction . . . seems there are two Pat McClures in our class. 'Tis Pat Kate McClure, now Pat Daw, who is married and living in New York and expecting a baby in November, and Jane Evelyn McClure who is residing in Norfolk.

The travelling bug seems to have bitten Martha Briggs, who writes of trips to New England, the Florida Keys, and an inter-coastal cruise to California via the Panama Canal. During the time she's at home in New York, Martha is doing ceramics, which she sells. Martha is thinking of returning to work on a Master's this fall, but hasn't decided on any particular place.

I'm sure there have been dozens of weddings I haven't heard of, but a few who tied the knot over the summer were Mary Alice Regier and Randy Hoes. Randy leaves the Navy this month, and enrolls at M.I.T. for a two year stint in electrical engineering, which means a move to Cambridge from Hampton for the Hoes'. Susie Thureau married Newell Grinnell, a U. S. Air Force lieutenant in July. Also wed in the month of Julius were Claire Schoener and Glenn Laedtker, who is a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve in New York. May saw the wedding of Pam Pool to Lt. Daniel Linhart of Beverly Hills, California, and a graduate of Stanford. Pam and Dan are residing in Haddonfield, New Jersey, and Pam is secretary to the head of the Accounting Department of RCA Victor. She reports that Rusty Engram and Anne Lunas were bridesmaids at the wedding, and that Anne is working in the Patent Department of Bell Labs in New York. A September wedding will unite Zoe Andes and James "Monte" Evans. Zoe was studying medical technology at Charity

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Hospital in New Orleans, but completed her work in August. Monte keeps busy shrinking recruits' heads, and working in the capacity of Assistant Personnel Psychologist for the Armed Forces Examining Station in Indianapolis. Seriously, his job is giving tests and interviewing men entering the service.

Uncle Sam is also providing salaries for Bill Wray, who graduated from field artillery school at Ft. Sill. Bill formerly was an employee of Esso Standard Oil. Another Ft. Sill man is Patrick S. Stone, who is in the 595th Field Artillery Battalion's Battery C.

The brief flashes many of you sent in on the envelopes with contributions are invaluable . . . but so short. Here are some of the briefs, anyhow. Jane Kesler is a medical student at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, Missouri. Larry Phillips is in the process of becoming a pilot and is stationed in Pensacola, Florida. Diana Marsh is working for the Hamilton Wright Organization in Caracas as a secretary. The job involves public relations and publicity for Venezuela. She has even acted in a publicity film about the isle, Margarita. Yolanda Grant has spent the year teaching at Chesterfields Heights School in Norfolk, and planned to marry Skip Harrell in August. David Carico and Shan Duis Carico are also at Ft. Sill where he is in training for Artillery Officers Communications, but expect to be transferred to Germany in September until December of 1957. The Navy is keeping Bill Mathes busy these days, too. He spent the summer at Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I., surrounded by water on three sides, and authority from every angle. Seems they're really trying to make a military man of ol Bill. Later parts of training for Bill will include Air Intelligence School in Jacksonville, Florida, and then further instruction in D. C., and, somewhere in his travels, Mr. M. plans to work in a brief visit to Billsburg.

Pat Culpepper returns to Granby High this fall as Director of Physical Education Intramurals. Sally Dahm Elfelt follows her husband to Japan in September, and they'll reside in Sasebo, in the Southern tip. Sally cheers that Navy life is the greatest, as do all the armed forces ladies who write.

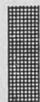
The final bits of news come from Barb Reagan Sumner. She mentioned the weddings of Jane Taylor and Mary Brian, which occur over

the Sept. 7th weekend, and Dolores Baroffio will wed sometime this fall. Jo Stephenson is teaching in a public school for handicapped children in Chicago, and plans to remain there. Andy Thunander is entertaining all her friends with hysterical postcards from Europe, where she is touring with her parents. At Barb Pharo's and Doug Henley's wedding, many of the '55ers gathered. Present was Lou Biggs Chambliss, whose husband is overseas for 15 months. I understand Lou is living in Arlington at present. Patty Begg Westberg and John had a little girl in March, Christine Alice. . . . Congratulations. Patty Quinter married in July, but unfortunately I don't have any further info, about who, where, etc.

Barb and Charlie Sumner are old marrieds now, dating from January 28th. They lived in Williamsburg since May, and loved it . . . even the Colonial market was fun! Charlie was drafted in July, and joined Harry Carver and Tam Stubbs at Ft. Jackson. Temporarily, this changes Charlie's plans to return to play football for the Chicago Bears, but just for a couple years. Barb has been working for Roger Dudley at the Publicity office and has one more semester to go!

Well, the ends of the news are that Tish Petit has wandered out to Little Rock, Arkansas to teach, and I've returned to wonderful Grosse Pointe after a summer in Florida and New York. Be sure to send me news of YOURSELF!

Fifty-six



*Eloise Gideon
2700 South Joyce Street
Arlington, Virginia*

It seems that several of us have entered that delightfully blissful state of married life. Allison Mercer and Jim Todhunter '55 were married in August and are living in Camp LeJeune, N. C., where Jim is stationed with the Marines. Carolyn Suber and Gene Guess '55 were married in July and are living in Charlottesville, where Gene is attending law school. Barbara Pharo and Doug Heneley were married in August and are living in Williamsburg, where Barbara is teaching while Doug finishes school. Margo Wood and Will Sweeney were married in August and are also living in Williamsburg, where Will is working while Margo finishes

school. Barbara Jones and Bob Smith from Petersburg, were married in August and are living in Petersburg, where Barbara is teaching school. Lois Vill and Charlie Carter were married in August and are living in Arlington. Lois is teaching in Fairfax County, and Charlie is working for IBM in Washington, D. C. Jean Kirsch was married in June and is living in Ft. Bragg, N. C., where her husband is stationed. Lois Ludwig married Ens. Paul Foster and is living in Norfolk, where Paul is stationed. Alice Lucas was married in August and is living in Norfolk, where she is teaching school. Sue Colclough and Dave Crouch were married in July and are living in Morningside, Md., where Sue is teaching. Dave is stationed at Andrews Air Force Base. Sarah Gray Wallace Bonnaville was married in August and is living in Blacksburg, where Jack is finishing school. Sarah Gray is teaching in Christiansburg. Sue Britton and Joe Reynolds were married in July. Bev Dodson and Pete Rawlings were married in June. Betsy Swaine and John Thune also in June. Betty Edwards and Tom Hamilton '54 were married this summer. Also, Betty Bennett and Richard Newcomer.

From the sounds of things, about fifty percent of the girls of our class have decided to turn their talents towards teaching. Shall we pity the little children??? Doralie Hultquist, Barbara Massie, Nancy Shoniker, Carolyn Smith, Judy Buckert, "Kutter" Molzer, and Armita Collins are teaching in Arlington. "M. M." Myers, Mary Broaddus, Barbara McCall, Ann Wilson, Willie Burkes, and Margaret Anne Graves in Fairfax Co., Va. Martha Copenhaver in Montgomery Co., Md. "Tiny" Bailey is teaching music in a couple of elementary schools in Alexandria. Barbara Mitchell and Helen Patterson are teaching high school in Norfolk. Karin Waters Hogge is teaching in Hampton. Mary Anne Pickett in Roanoke. Jane Kirtley in Dallas, Texas. Judy Bell and Marcia Page in Baltimore, Md. Champe Summerson in Bristol, Tenn. Elaine Pratt in Greenfield, Mass. Meta Fooks and Sally Ives in Greenwich, Conn.

Believe it or not, there are some of us who are neither teaching nor married! Among those who have enrolled in grad school are Vicki Stone who is doing graduate work in political science at the U. of Chicago, Joyce Outten is working on her masters in English at U.N.C., Alice Mott is teaching and also doing graduate

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work at G.W.U. in Washington, D. C., Bill Williams is doing graduate work in philosophy at Princeton, and Jo Napolino is enrolled at Columbia U. doing graduate work at night while working for Standard Oil in New York.

A letter from Vern Arvin reports that he and Bud Paskert and Bill Brook had quite a lively time in Miami, Fla., for awhile this summer working at the Hotel Fontainebleau as catering managers (a sophisticated term for banquet waiters, so I'm told). But evidently this life of spending spare time in the Pompeii Room of the Eden Roc, the Bombay Room of the Saxony, or the Bamboo Room of the Roney, got rather boring after awhile because they left after six weeks and Vern is back at the King's Arms in Williamsburg! Only temporarily however, as he is awaiting his acceptance to Navy OCS in Newport, R. I. As for Bud, after "sponging and scrounging around Connecticut," (I'm merely quoting what I heard, Bud) he plans also to be stationed at Newport.

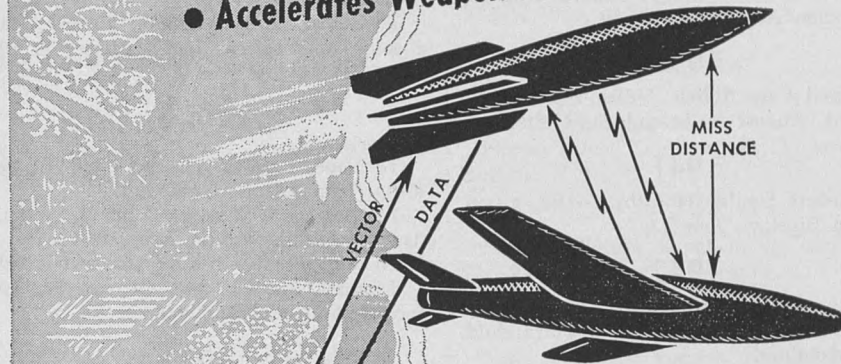
A note from Arline Johnson tells us that she has done one thing this summer. . . . LOAF! And done an A1 job of it, too! But I have a feeling this wonderful life has come to an end now, as she is employed with Joseph Horne Co. in Pittsburgh, training as a buyer in women's fashions. Speaking of Pittsburgh, Pat Wells is studying retailing at the University there this fall. Also in Pittsburgh, is Dick Savage who is in the training program for Westinghouse. However, he expects to be sent to Richmond in October so the ole W & M campus might be seeing him this fall. Another who might be seen on the campus this fall is Randy Hall who is working with IBM in Endicott, N. Y., but plans to be heading down to either Richmond or Norfolk in October.

Among some of the grads who might be seen in and around "the city" this fall (they tell me this means New York City) are Julie Bleik who is working for Mutual of New York, insurance company, Trish Kizzia who is employed by McCann Ericson Advertisers, Brenda Korn and Mary Jane Nelson who are house-keeping in a Madison Ave. apartment, Ginger Portney who is working with IBM, and Pat Florence who is working with public relations in the New York Telephone Co.

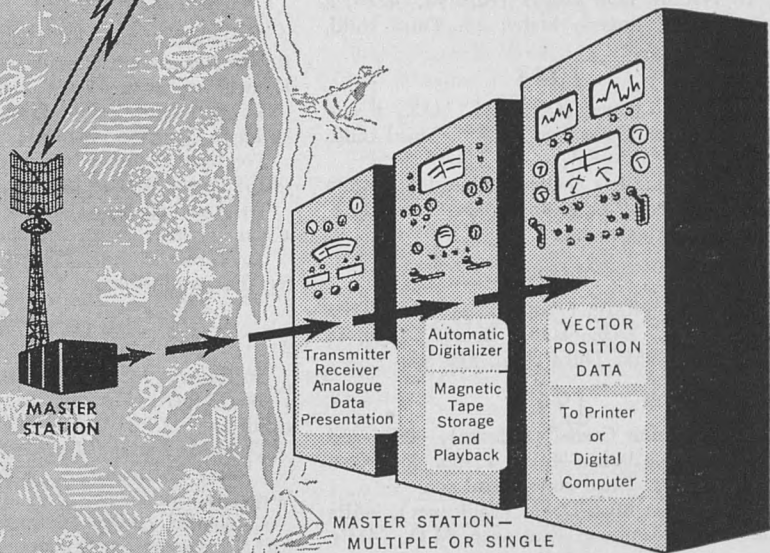
News has it that Paulette Yates is working as admissions assistant at G.W.U. in Washington, D. C. Margot Ketcham is working with Convair in California, as a mathematician. Joanna Allen, after spending the summer in Los Angeles, Calif., is working for an oil company near Warwick. Bill Marfizo is in Ft. Sill, Okla. serving his stint in the Army. Another member of our vast Army is Jim Brown who is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. Sylvia Evans, Ambler Moncure, and Elle Lundberg can be found working in the Washington area. Tom Rink is in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., working with IBM and Mason Swann is in Philadelphia, also with IBM. Dot Chapman and Tribble King toured Europe during the summer. Josh Thompson is in the training program in investment analysis with the Philadelphia National Bank and is attending the Wharton School of the U. of Penn. at night. Dante Fiorini is working in Norfolk with Abbott Proctor and Paine and planning to go into the service very shortly. Donald Moore has joined the planning and inventory control division at CIBA Pharmaceutical Products Inc. in Summit, N. J., as a production planning trainee. Jane Thompson and Jim Kaplan became engaged over the summer. Jane is working in Chicago this fall. Likewise did Faye Smith and Ed Schefer. Faye is working for the welfare department in Riverhead, N. Y.

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1938

To Cecil Clay Abbott, '38Bs, a son, Brian Gay-Lord, August 6. Second child, first son.

1941

To Robert Stanley Hornsby, '41Ba, a son, Jonathan Bigelow, June 13.

1942

To Jane Alden (Malinasky), '42Ba, a daughter, Jean Anne, October 9, 1954. Third child, second daughter.

To Mary Ruth Black (Dowling), '42Ba, a daughter, Dana Gail, May 24. Second child, second daughter.

To Jane Harden (Hanson) '42Ba, and Arthur Briggs Hanson, '39Ba, a daughter, Jane Dimmick, April 16. Second child, second daughter.

To Natalie Jane Rogers (Mabry), '42Ba, a son, Richard Rogers, March 23. Third child, second son.

1943

To Mary Cramer (O'Bryon), '43X, a son, Kevin Cramer, December 7, 1955. Third child, third son.

To Madeline Iris Shelley (Etheridge), '43Ba and James Neal Etheridge, '38X, a daughter, Iris Carol, August 20.

1944

To Nancy Norris (Foster), '44Ba and Dixon L. Foster, '44Ba, a son, Robert Dixon, in November, 1955. Third child, first son.

1945

To Josephine Cornell (Clarke), '45Ba and W. Garland Clarke, '44Ba, a son, Joel Garland, April 8. Third child, third son.

To Virginia Myrl Davis (Faulconer), '45Ba and Robert Jamieson Faulconer, M.D., '43Bs, a son, John Edmund Pelham, August 29.

To Marion Balfour Lang (Van Dam), '45Ba, a son, David Hendrik, May 10.

To May Jane Raymond (Walpole), '45Bs, a daughter, Anne Raymond, April 13. Third child.

To Anna Bertha Stamm (Beckman), '45X, a son, Laric Kenber, June 4.

To Mabel Irene Wenz (Patton), '45Bs, a daughter, Nancy Lee, in March. Second child, first daughter.

1946

To Janet Ray Ginsburg (Waisbrot), '46Bs, by adoption, a daughter, Ellen Beth, December, 1955. Second child, first daughter.

To Betty Jane Seely (Townsend) a son, John Raymond, Jr., December 22, 1955.

1948

To Kay Chiles Larson (Neer), '48X, a son, John Adams, April 29. Fourth child, third son.

To Elaine Marie O'Hare (West), '48Bs, a son, Thomas Brian, June 5. Second child, first son.

To Bettie Portlock Pace (Mikula), '48Ba and Bernard Carl Mikula, '51Bs, a son, Michael Frank, December 12, 1955. First child.

To Mary Virginia Rassinier (Dorenkamp), '48Ba, a daughter, Jill A., September 9, 1955. Second child, first daughter.

To Barbara Ann Rommel (Pitman), '48Ba, a son, James Eskew, Jr., November 2, 1955. Second child, first son.

1949

To Nancy Carolyn Adams (Rotella), '49Ba, a son, John Adams, June 19.

To Benjamin Walton Turnbull, '49Ba, a daughter, Sarah Walton, February 23.

To Mary Frances Wilcox (Rietman), '49Bs, a daughter, Martha Jane, October 24, 1955. Second child, first daughter.

1950

To Caroline Cole Geddy, '50Ba and Fred Leon Frechette, '46Ba, a daughter, Martha Geddy, April 28. Second child, second daughter.

To George Robert Heflin, '50Bs, a daughter, Sandra Ellen, January 26.

1951

To Jane Susanne Dill (Gleason), '51Ba and Robert Beauchamp Gleason, '49Ba, a daughter, Kathy Jane, March 7. Second child.

To Jeannette Velma Hedman (Ormiston), '51Ba, a daughter, Nancy Lee.

To Jean Claire Murphy (Meili), '51Bs, a son, Stephen Edward, May 1.

To Anne Harwood Reese (Carson), '51Ba, a son, Thomas Frost, September 12.

To Verner Phillips Weaver, '51Ba, a daughter, Tamea Phillips.

1952

To Kathryn Moyer Gray (Bradshaw), '52Ba, a son, Robert Northam, Jr., July 14. Second child.

To Hilda Beckh (Sherman), '52Ba and Harvey Wray Sherman, Jr., '50Bs, a son, Harvey Wray, III, June 9.

To Janice Arnett (Palmer), '53X, a son, Richard Thompson, September 19, 1955.

To Virginia Alice Campbell (Furst), '53Ba, a daughter, Laura Anne, February 8. First child.

To Dorothea Caroline Coutu (Rhea), '53Ba, a son, Arthur D., III, April 26.

1953

To Susan Glentworth Hall (Godson), '53X, a daughter, Anne Tyler, July 12.

To Joseph Thomas Hawkins, '53X, a daughter, Cheryl Lynn, May 4.

To Welby Charles Poland, '53Ba, a son, Steven Michael, September 11.

To Ann Savage (Nay), '53X, a son, Gerald Lupton, III, June 26.

1954

To Marianne Marsh (Zabriskie), '54Ba, a daughter, Margaret Christine, in July.

To Carol Raymond (DeSamper), '54Ba and Ernest J. DeSamper, '51Bs, a daughter, Kimberlee, September 10.

To Bette Janet Bodley (Dunker), '54Ba, a daughter, Suzanne, February 17.

Married

1927

John Randolph Garrett, '27X and Coralie Witten Page, May 19.

1942

Charles Malcolm Sullivan, '42Ba and Patricia Bauman, July 27.

1943

Mary Louise Morton, '43Ba and William John Murtagh, May 27.

1948

Margaret Elise Pitz, '48Ba and Dr. Marshall D. Sanford, June 15.

Ruth Marilyn Schank, '48Bs and Donald B. Stevens, Jr., July 21.

1949

Baxter Isreal Bell, Jr., '49Bs and Anne Laurie Forbes, August 18.

1950

Patricia Jean Stringham, '50Ba and Charles L. Venable, Jr., May 21, 1955.

1951

Harold Eugene Cox, '51Ba and Katherine Anne Herkness, June 20.

Sarah Virginia Enos, '51Ba and James H. Brown, June 16.

Margaret Carlisle Roberts, '51Ba and Harry A. Thomas.

Laura Anne Staples, '51Bs and Sewall Marshall Hobson, II.

1952

Ernestine Barton Cox, '52Bs and John C. Peak.

Miriam Madison Fitchett, '52X and Jack O'Neal Middleton, June 16.

Robert Numa Rehlaender, '52X and Sharon Ilene Knerbis, July 28.

Mary Snyder, '52X and Benjamin Leon Spitzer.

1953

John Nichols Dalton, '53Ba and Edwina Jeannette Panzer, in February.

Elizabeth Clark Gayle, '53X and C. D. Henley.

Monroe Randall Hoes, '53Bs and Mary Alice Regier, '55Bs, June 2.

Margaret Jean Hult, '53X and Lorn Earl Johnson, June 30.

Margaret Bradshaw Kidd, '53X and Robert T. Copenhaver.

Nancy Myers Murphy, '53X and Robert E. Byxbee.

John Angus Wilkinson, '53Bs and Lois Marie Kempin, March 23.

Barry Preston Wilson, '53Ba and Bobbie Lee Rankin, '57, June 23.

1954

Donald John Berryman, '54Ba and Patricia Ann Greenough Perkins, '55Ba, December 28, 1955.

James Deneale Grant, '54Bs and Bonnie Carol Johnson, '57, June 14, 1955.

Virginia Carter Harrison, '54Ba and John J. Mayotte, March 3.

Kenneth Carlton Hogge, '54Ba and Karin Merlie Waters, '56Ba, June 11.

Mildred Marguerite Huff, '54Ba and J. Mitchell Brown, June 30.

Pearle Ray Key, '54Ba and Lt. (jg) Edward Allen Morris, USNR, March 24.

Mary Constance Knabb, '54Ba and Robert Vincent Blake, June 8.

Anne Rowena LeHew, '54Ba and Withrow R. Legge, Jr., August 11.

Ann Pope Lockwood, '54Ba and Lt. Robert Lee Phillips, June 16.

Warren Niles Low, '54Ba and Fahy Annette Baker, '56Ba, June 30.

John Leonard Ulrich, '54Ba and Norma E. Nicolas, July 21.

1955

William Clare Allison, '55Ba and Barbara Jeannette Bowman, '53Ba, May 12.

Jules Michael Bacal, '55Ba and Carolyn Clarkson Barber, '55Ba, June 25.

Dorothy Baynham Campbell, '55Bs and Stanley Sloat Ellson, September 22.

Milton Jay Glasser, '55Bs and Alice Mae Glover, '56Ba, August 30.

Thomas H. Hamilton, '55Bs and Betty Byrd Edwards, '56Ba, August 11.

Walter Eugene Guess, '55Ba and Carolyn Bailey Suber, '56Ba, July 14.

John Charles Marsh, '55Bs and Carol Jean Butters, '54Ba, June 16.

Patricia Kate McClure, '55Ba and Albert L. Daw.

Otis Odell, III, '55Ba and Carolyn Ann Cox, '58X, April 6.

Harold Jameson Todhunter, '55Ba and Allison Mary Mercer, '56Ba, August 4.

1956

Charles Tennyson Carter, '56Bs and Lois Anne Vill, '56Ba, August 5.

Mary Beverly Dodson, '56Ba and Peter J. Rawlings, June 23.

Suzanne Evelyn Farno, '56Ba and Richard Warren Smith, July 7.

Douglas Lee Henley, '56X and Barbara Ann Pharo, '56Ba, August 18.

William Jared Humphreys, '56Ba and Barbara Ann Daniel, '56X, June 3.

Barbara Marie Jones, '56Ba and Robert E. Smith.

Gerald Bert Kornblum, '56Bs and Deborah Lassar, June 8.

Patricia Shreve Ruffin, '56Ba and Charles E. Croley, June 17.

Willa Mindel Siegel, '56Bs and Malcolm Kalman, March 11.

Wilson Frederick Sweeney, '56Ba and Margo Homer Wood, '57, August 18.

Norman Lance Trusty, '56Ba and Janet Mason, '56Ba, September 1.

Shirley Joyce Voegel, '56Ba and Clavin Herbert Pearson, Grad., August 11.

Janelle Elizabeth Walker, '56Ba and Lt. (jg) Emmitt Edwin Anderson, Jr., August 4.

Sarah Gray Wallace, '56Ba and John William Bonnaville, August 4.

1957

Thomas Eddy Sydnor, '57 and Henrietta Erma Brooks, '57, June 9.

Tonita Anne Thompson, '57 and Lt. Frank Maywood Hensley, USN, July 28.

1958

Walter Lewis Lawrence, II, '58 and Jill Arnold, June 9.

Deceased

1894

John Goode Rogers, '94X, in Newport News, Virginia.

Robert Edward Lee Wood, '94X, deceased in Lewisburg, West Virginia as reported by the Postoffice.

1897

Roy David White, '97X, in Parksley, Virginia.

1898

Edwin Alexander Davis, M.D., '98X, in Charleston, West Virginia.

1899

James Edward Wilkins, '99X, March 6, in Charlottesville, Virginia.

1900

William Chappell Webb, M.D., '00X, January 2, in Disputanta, Virginia.

1901

Preston Garnett Hundley, M.D., '01X, April 28, in Lynchburg, Virginia.

1902

Marion Bernard Costello, '02X, August 15, in Leesburg, Virginia.

1904

Cornelius Smith Bruce, '04X, June 2, 1955, in Culpeper, Virginia.

William Witherspoon Woodbridge, '04X, July 18, in Seattle, Washington.

1905

Guy Malcolm Parke Hening, '05X, December 27, 1955, in Jefferson, Virginia.

Vernon Day Shreve, '05X, April 24, 1944, in Jacksonville, Florida.

1906

Duncan Curry, '06X, December 13, 1955, in Staunton, Virginia.

William Romeo Smith, '06X, deceased in Java, Virginia, as reported by the Postoffice.

1907

Elmer W. Somers, '07X, in Accomac, Virginia.

1912

H. B. Eanes, '12X, in Petersburg, Virginia.

1916

James Foster Barnes, '16X, in February, in Durham, North Carolina.

1919

James Bryan Cook, '19X, deceased in La Crosse, Virginia, as reported by the Postoffice.

Robert Cowles Taylor, '19X, December 20, 1955, in Newport News, Virginia.

1923

William Thomas Henley, '23Bs, August 21, in Williamsburg, Virginia.

1927

Frank M. Hodge, '27X, February 4, in Salisbury, North Carolina.

Violet Merritte Johnson (Newsome), '27Ba, June 7, 1955, in Suffolk, Virginia.

1928

Robert E. Collier, '28X, May 11, 1954, in Upper Darby, Pennsylvania.

Norma Aileen Doran, '28Bs, August 15, in Norfolk, Virginia.

1929

Robert Jefferson Vaughan, Jr., '29Ba, May 30, 1955, in Arlington, Virginia.

1930

Virginia Boykin Turman (Quillian), '30Ba, in June, in Atlanta, Georgia.

William Edward Ware, '30X, August 22, 1955, in Dunnsville, Virginia.

1932

Joseph Sheff, '32X, in Turners Falls, Massachusetts.

1933

Frank Bowers Gibb, Jr., '33X, in Front Royal, Virginia.

1934

Julian Alvin Carroll Chandler, Jr., '34Bs, August 30.

Julian Edward Walls, '34X, December, 1954, in Providence Forge, Virginia.

1935

James Anderson Ward, '35X, January 8, in Elizabeth City, North Carolina.

Ethel Wallop Winder, '35X, in Atlantic, Virginia.

1938

William Harwood Whitehead, Jr., '38Ba, June 28, in Petersburg, Virginia.

1949

Carol June Passow (Watkins), '49X, November 9, 1954, in Chicago, Illinois.

1953

Beth Ellis Davis, '53Ba, killed in an Air Liner accident, July 1, in Arizona.

Academy

Frank Patterson Burton, Acad., July 29, in Stuart, Virginia.

Robert Wright Ware, Acad., in Havertown, Pennsylvania.

Faculty

Dr. James Ernest Pate, June 12, in Williamsburg, Virginia.

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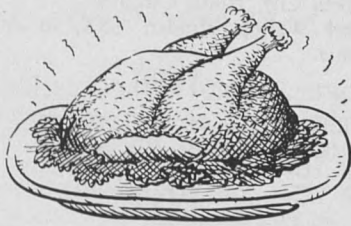
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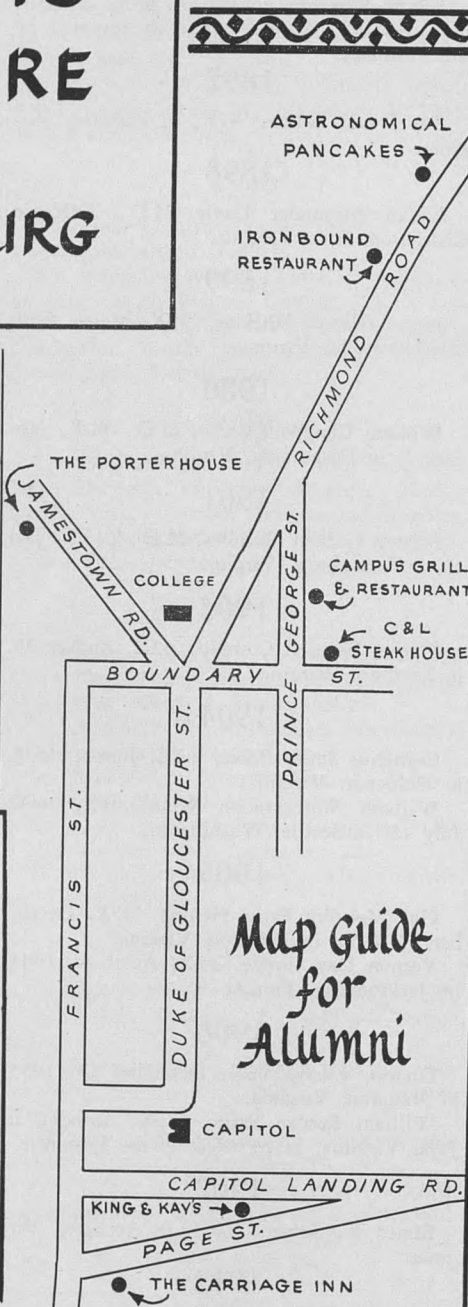


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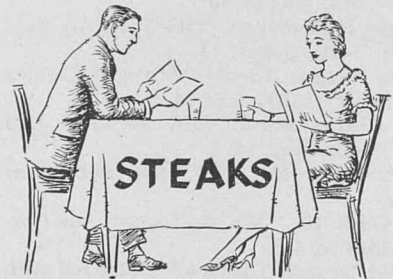
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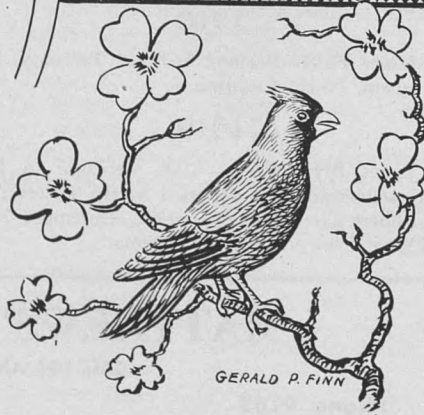
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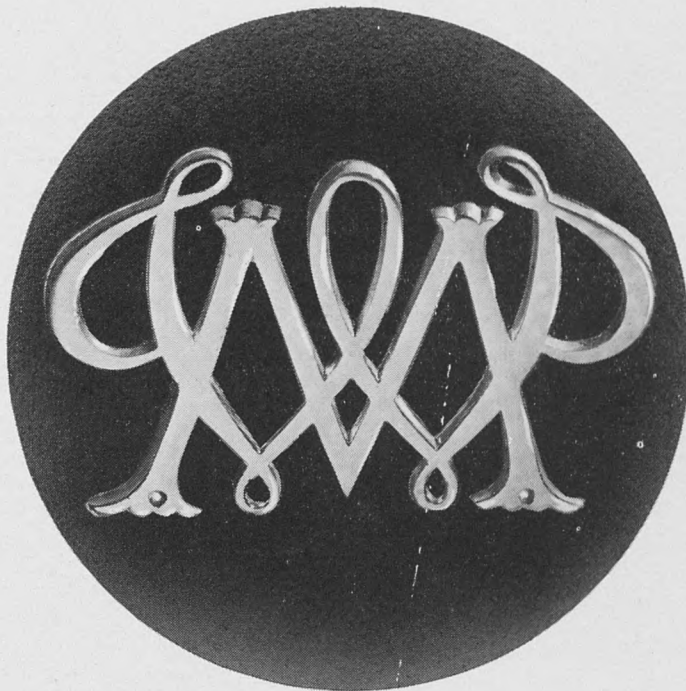
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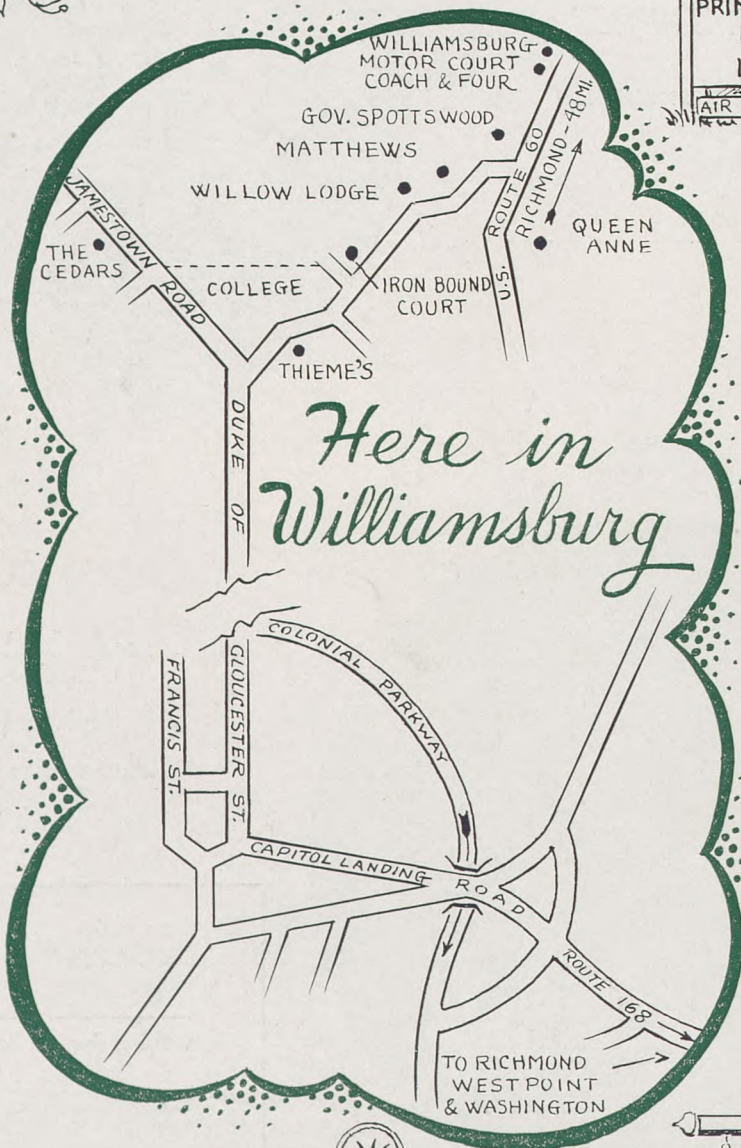
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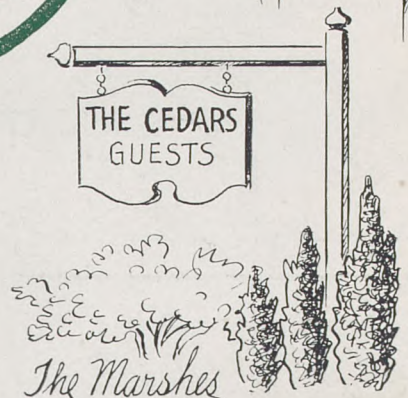
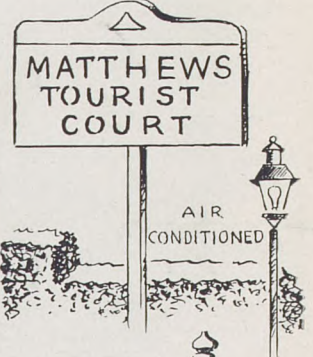
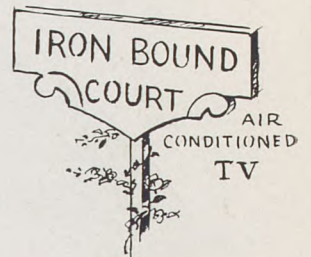
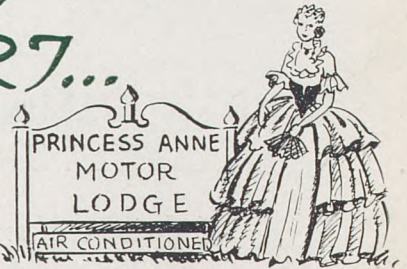
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