

The Alumni

GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia



December, 1956

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of the College of William and Mary in Virginia

MEMBER
AMERICAN
ALUMNI
COUNCIL

Volume twenty-four, number two
December, 1956

Established June 10, 1933, and published in October, December, March and May by the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, Incorporated, Box 456, Williamsburg, Virginia. Second-Class Mail Privileges Authorized at Williamsburg, Virginia. Additional entry at Richmond, Virginia. Subscription rate: \$1.00 a year.

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Contents



in this issue

Pictured above is Tom Williams with a business associate. This twosome is responsible for the splendid series of pictures that make up this month's feature article on Lord Botetourt. The text is by another capable young man of Williamsburg, Will Molineux, '56.

The cover, by Williams, is the Lord Botetourt medal; an annual award to the graduating student who has attained the greatest distinction in scholarship. This medal was made possible through the generosity of His Excellency and was first given in 1772.

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A new college in Williamsburg

That William and Mary is the second oldest college in the United States with antecedence back to 1619 is recognized. That William and Mary's influence both in education and politics profoundly influenced the formation of this nation is accepted; however, that William and Mary is despite all these facts one of the nation's newest colleges is a statement that should encourage some discussion. The statement is mentioned here because it is felt that no alumnus can fully appreciate the state of his Alma Mater today without duly considering some recent and not-so-recent history.

In 1887 President Ewell wrote Professor Herbert B. Adams of Johns Hopkins University, "There are no students here now, and I am the only person belonging to the college faculty at the present time. The college was forced to incur a building debt after 1865, and its endowment, greatly diminished by the accidents of war, was not sufficient to pay this debt and support a faculty. After repeated attempts to do both, it became evident that the vitality of the college required a temporary closing, and the annual proceeds of its endowment to be applied to the payment of its pecuniary obligations. . . ."

Adams, an associate professor of History at Johns Hopkins, was at the time of his correspondence with President Ewell writing a history of the College of William and Mary for the United States Department of Interior in an effort to ascertain the influence of William and Mary on higher education and to determine why the College "has been suffered to decline almost to ruin since the Civil War." Supporting such a statement Adams recalls that, "following the War of Independence with England the College lost its most important sources of revenue by (1) the depreciation of paper money, which wasted its income from endowments and scholarships; (2) the diversion of English endowment funds, notably the Boyle trust, into English channels; (3) the abolition of the tobacco tax once levied upon Maryland and Virginia in the interest of the college; (4) the cession to the United States of Virginia's claims to Western lands. This last was a serious loss for, by reason for the controlling position of the college in the agrarian affairs of Virginia,

the institution would have profited enormously by the survey and organization of that vast western domain, out of which not only States and Territories have been carved, but State universities, agricultural colleges, and thousands of common schools have been created."

Yet it is significant that Adams considers the greatest loss the College ever sustained was the removal of the capitol to Richmond—"the very nerve of the old college was cut." The location of the capitol in Williamsburg had afforded the students a unique opportunity to meet and associate with the best minds in the New World, while the functions of government presented the finest of laboratories for the training of thoughtful citizens and great statesmen.

An attempt was made in 1824 with practically the unanimous consent of the faculty and the Board of Visitors to move the College to Richmond; however, Mr. Jefferson's university had already begun to take form below his beloved Monticello and he recognized that the location of William and Mary in Richmond with the support of the State Government and the City of Richmond would have created in Virginia a formidable rival for his own cherished project. Jefferson with the assistance of Joseph C. Cabell defeated this effort in the General Assembly by adroit political maneuverings; thus, William and Mary remained in the old capitol.

As has been mentioned earlier, the War Between the States left the College in ruins and the replacement of buildings and the library placed so great a strain on the limited endowment that it eventually resulted in President Ewell's sad statement, "There are no students here now. . . ."

In 1887 President Ewell was alone in the Wren Building and a traveler from Boston, Mr. Mead, reported that "the old grey-haired President as each October comes around goes to the College and has the old College bell rung as a formality to still retain the charter. . . . The good President believes that the bell will yet be heard and hopes that some northern man will immortalize himself by re-endowing William and Mary College and that it will be again as useful as it has been in the past."

President Ewell's dream that the College

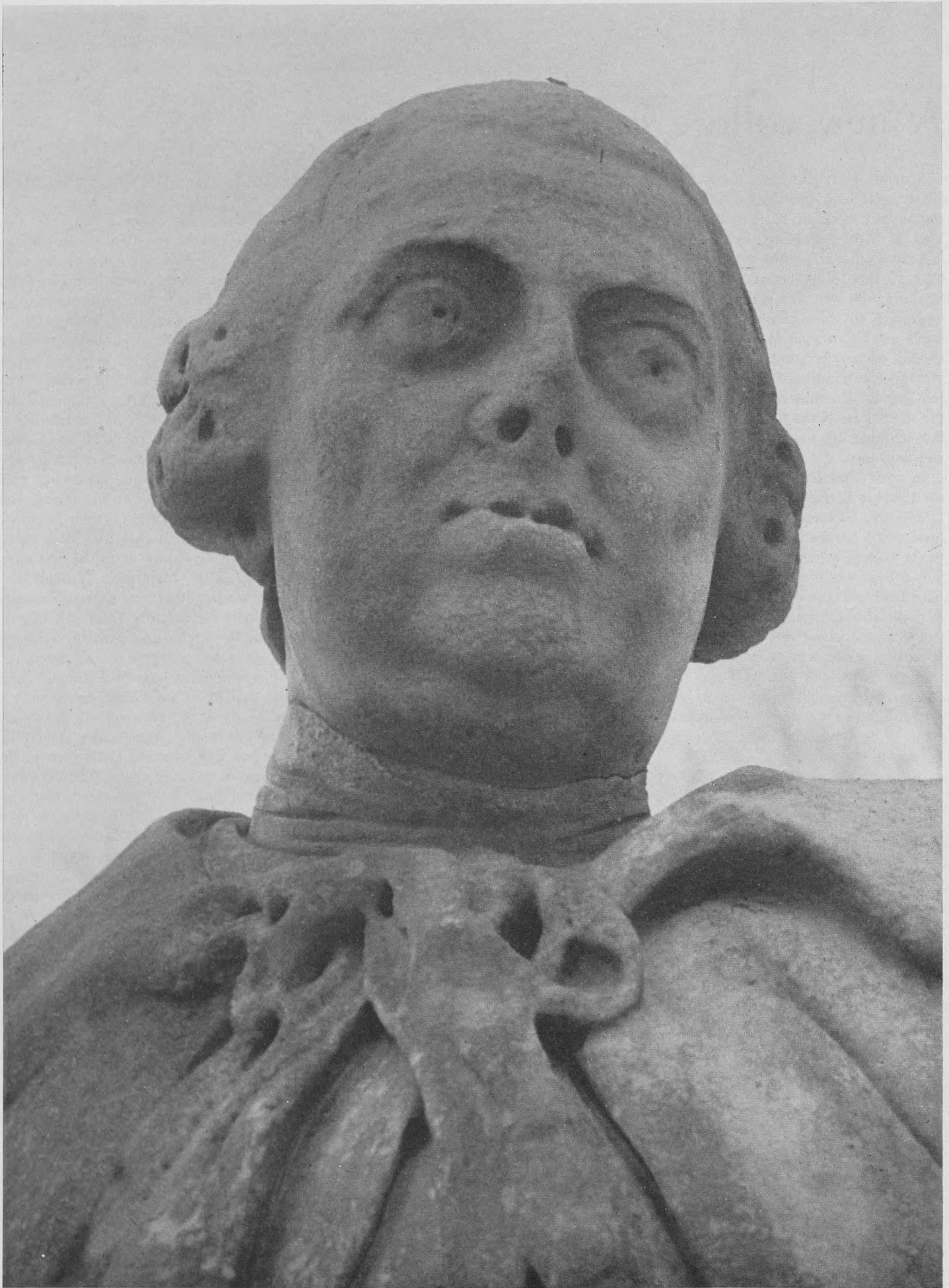
would live again came true in 1888 when Lyon G. Tyler obtained a loan of \$10,000.00 from the State of Virginia. Dr. Tyler was elected President of the College that year and once again the doors were opened to students. Along with Dr. Tyler there were chosen five professors and a sixth in 1891—the Seven Wise Men.

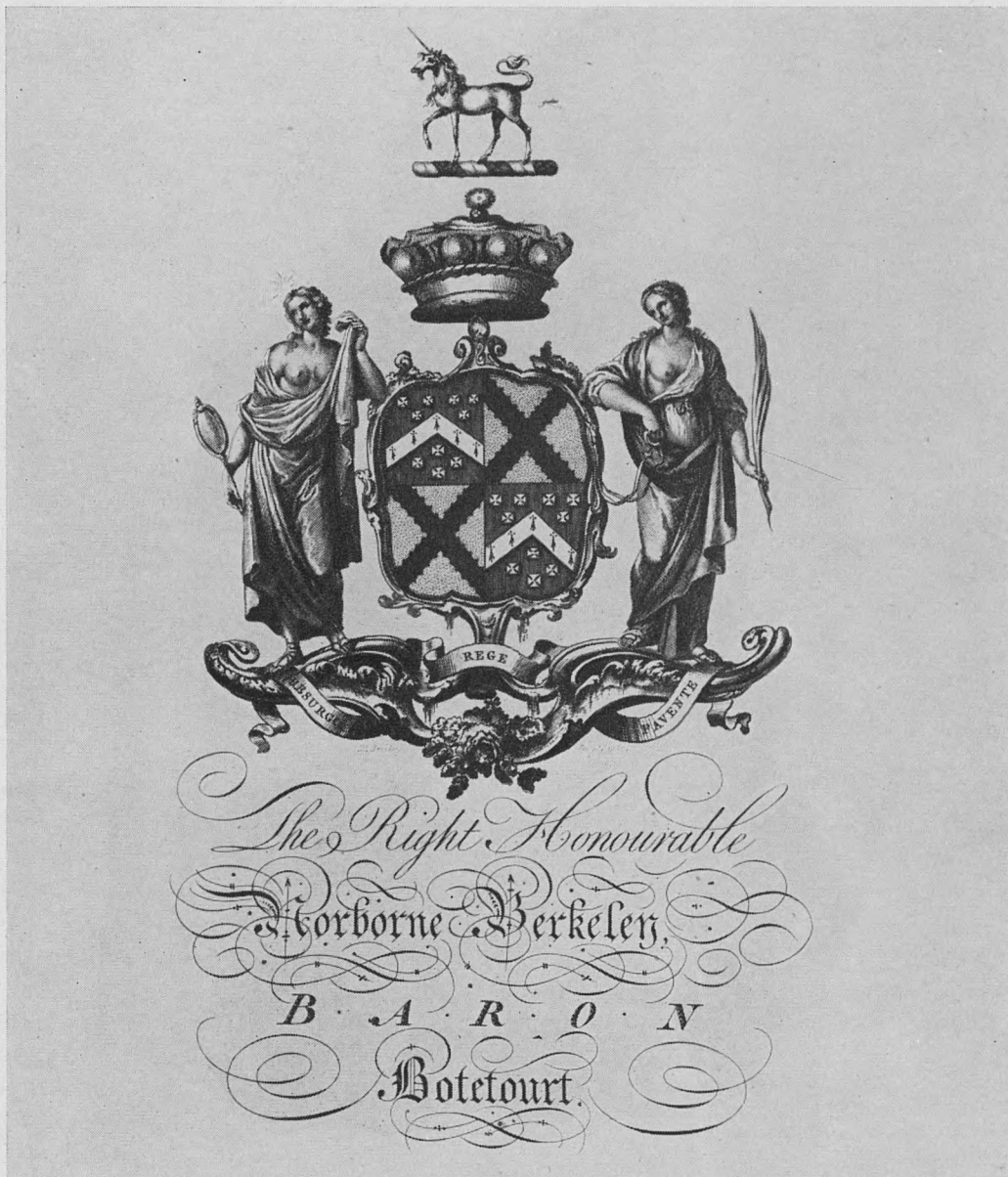
Under Dr. Tyler the College ceased to look to someone else for help and began the laborious task of pulling herself up by her own bootstraps. When President Tyler was succeeded by Dr. J. A. C. Chandler in 1919 he turned over to his successor a small but vigorous institution ready to respond to the dynamic leadership that Chandler would offer. It was during this administration that the College developed into the institution that we know today. While we do honor our first founders, their gracious Majesties, William and Mary, we should reserve an equal amount of respect for Doctors Tyler and Chandler, the far-sighted and devoted Presidents who gave our college a second chance.

Fifty-eight years ago William and Mary only existed in the history books and in the hearts of a few men, an honorable estate but hardly commendable. Today she is known and respected around the world, a phenomenal recovery in a relatively short period of time. To those who have participated in this stir in Williamsburg there is a unity of feeling concerning the unattained potential of this new College; and each new group of faculty, students and alumni accept as their own the dream of an even greater William and Mary. Our nation still needs this College, not as a shrine, but as an institution capable of stirring again the hearts and minds of the new generation.

Dr. Henry T. Heald wrote in his final report as President of New York University that, "the ultimate continuing strength of a university rests with its alumni . . . they are keepers of the tradition, preferred stockholders of the enterprise, the mark of its accomplishment."

William and Mary's second crop of alumni are just now coming of age and for the first time in many years she again has the opportunity to look to her own and expect help. History has proven to her decisively and almost disastrously that the ability to grow must come from within.





TWO brothers, both members of the Royal Council of Virginia, galloped out of Williamsburg late one afternoon in October, 1768. William and Thomas Nelson, who were also on William and Mary's Board of Visitors, were anxious to greet the latest governor of Virginia, and as they hurriedly rode they must have wondered—as did all Virginians—what kind of man had arrived in Hampton Roads on the 60-gun warship "Rippon."

Norborne Berkeley, Lord Botetourt, had been appointed late in July or early August by King George III as "Governor-General, and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony and Dominion of Virginia, and Vice-Admiral of the same." He was the first governor in over three generations to reside in "Little England," as he called Virginia. Previous lieutenants of his Majesty had remained in England and had sent a deputy to administer the office.

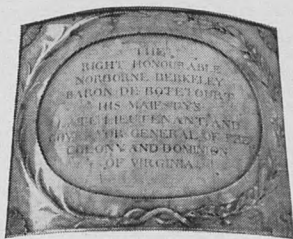
But in 1768—three years after the repeal of the Stamp Act and six years before the Revolutionary War—the crown believed rifed matters in Virginia needed the direct personal attention of the appointed governor. Lord Botetourt's personality, knowledge and experience were unusually suited for the post

which required understanding and sympathy in a situation fast moving toward conflict.

The 51-year-old governor was a member of the English landed gentry and was highly respected in his native county of Gloucestershire. Although he probably had no formal advanced education, Berkeley was considered a cultured man, and he was awarded an honorary doctorate of civil law from Ratcliffe College. He generously supported philanthropic projects, giving "away all he had." In 1741 he was elected to the House of Commons, and served as "the perfect idol of the country." As a colonel in the militia he left "nothing unattempted to promote the good of the regiment." By 1756, as the result of his self-made preeminence and certain accidents of genealogy, Berkeley was created a peer, and took his seat in the House of Lords. As a businessman Lord Botetourt made numerous associations with transatlantic commercial interests. He was deeply involved in the financial failure of a copper works, but his Virginia governorship was not a "retreat from distresses."

The Nelson brothers met a very highly respected and heavily recommended leader four miles east of Williamsburg on October 26, 1768.





IT was evening when Governor Botetourt arrived in Williamsburg, for the *Virginia Gazette* recorded that "the city was illuminated, and all ranks vied each other in testifying their gratitude and joy that a Nobleman of such distinguished merit and abilities is appointed to preside over and live among them." Virginians, as loyal subjects, considered it "a peculiar mark of the royal attention to [their] happiness" to have Lord Botetourt named to rule over them.

The new governor was impressed with the reception he received and also with his colonial outpost. He informed the colonists that he had reported to the king of their expressions of gratitude and loyalty and of their "kindness to me." He noted in a letter to England that his "house is in admirable order . . . in every respect just as I could wish."

In May, 1769, the colonial House of Burgesses, seeking further control over Virginia affairs, opposed the English Parliament, although not threatening revolt. The Burgesses adopted resolutions in protest against the duties placed on imports and another resolve against sending to England for trial any person charged with a crime or felony. The colonial assembly, in the same session, passed a declaration "that the sole right of imposing taxes on the inhabitants of this colony is now and ever hath been, legally and constitutionally vested in the House of Burgesses."

Disapproving of the hostile actions, Governor Botetourt dissolved the Burgesses, explaining he had heard of the resolves and "augur ill of their effect." The colonial legislature then met in a private residence and adopted a plan to boycott the use and importation of British manufactures until the duties on them were repealed. After the resolutions were signed by 108 leading residents, including Thomas Nelson, toasts were drunk to the king and Lord Botetourt, and for "a speedy and lasting union between Great Britain and her colonies."

Governor Botetourt investigated the colony's case, and in November informed the House of Burgesses, called back into session, that the home government had decided to cancel some of the acts laying duties on glass, paper and paint. The Assembly thanked him for his "great regard and attention to the welfare and true interest" of the colony. The boycott, however, continued against taxed English goods.

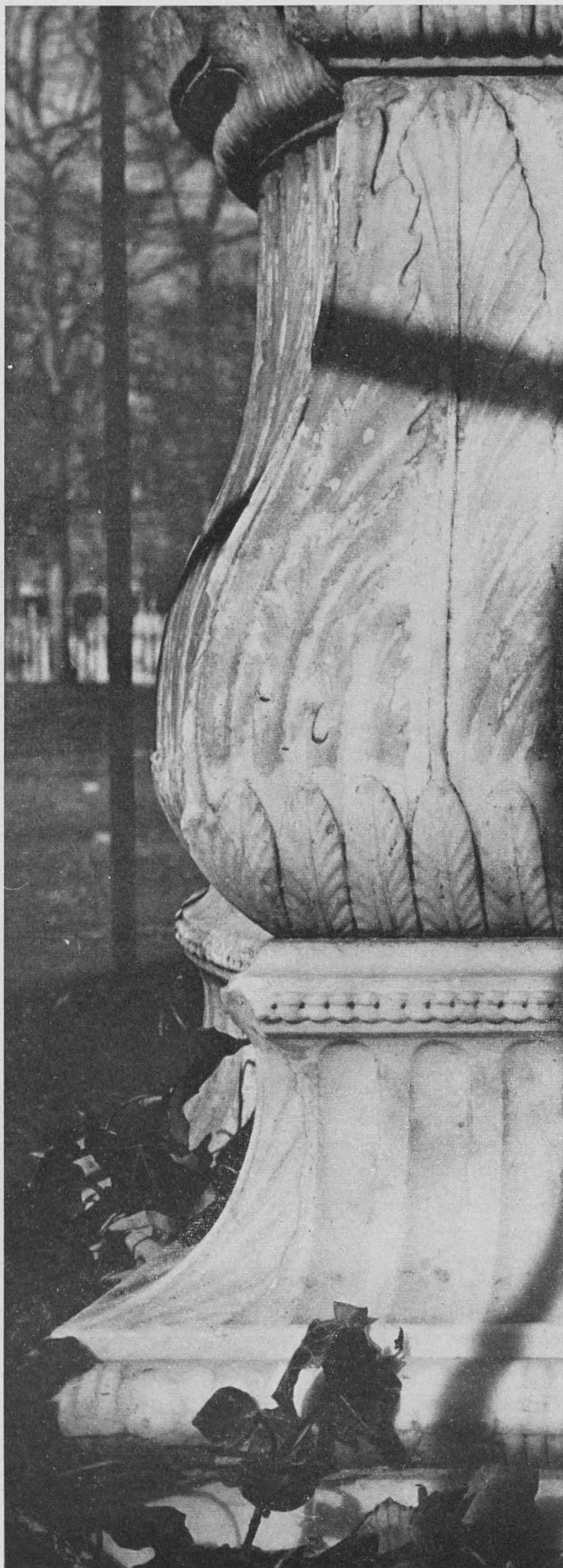
Unknown to the colonists, Lord Botetourt had instructions "not to fail to lay before [the Burgesses] the fatal consequences . . . from attempting to introduce unjustifiable and unconstitutional" resolutions questioning the power and authority of Parliament. He was charged to enforce his leadership as commander-in-chief, if necessary, to "suppress any sudden commotion." Governor Botetourt did not try to execute his instructions in the spirit in which they were drafted, but, instead, by wisdom and patience, he succeeded to remove some of the grievances of the colonists and to calm temporarily their spirit of resistance.

Governor Botetourt was accessible always on business matters, regardless of the time, the social standing of the colonist or the request. By his patronage Lord Botetourt inspired students at the College of William and Mary. He awarded two gold medals annually, one for the student with an excellence in philosophical learning, the other for mastery of mathematics.

By his own efforts, Lord Botetourt was sincerely and universally beloved in his "colony and dominion of Virginia."



GOVERNOR BOTETOURT died about one o'clock on the Monday morning of October 15, 1770, a victim of bilious fever. Five days later the funeral procession of mourners in black cloaks carrying staffs slowly moved from the Governor's "Palace" to Bruton Parish Church for services, and then to the College Chapel for burial. The *Virginia Gazette* eulogized that the colony "sorely laments the loss of the best of Governors and the best of Men." The Governor's friend, William Nelson, who, as President of the Council, served as Governor until the arrival in July, 1771, of Lord Dunmore, told the General Assembly that Lord Botetourt's death was a "loss, the more to be lamented by us, as we were the frequent witnesses of his excellency's constant and uniform exertion of every public and private virtue and had abundant reason to be convinced that he made the real happiness of this colony an object of his most ardent wishes." The Virginia legislature on July 20, 1771, unanimously voted to erect a statue in honor of Lord Botetourt as a visible and lasting expression of the colony's esteem for its "late Excellency."

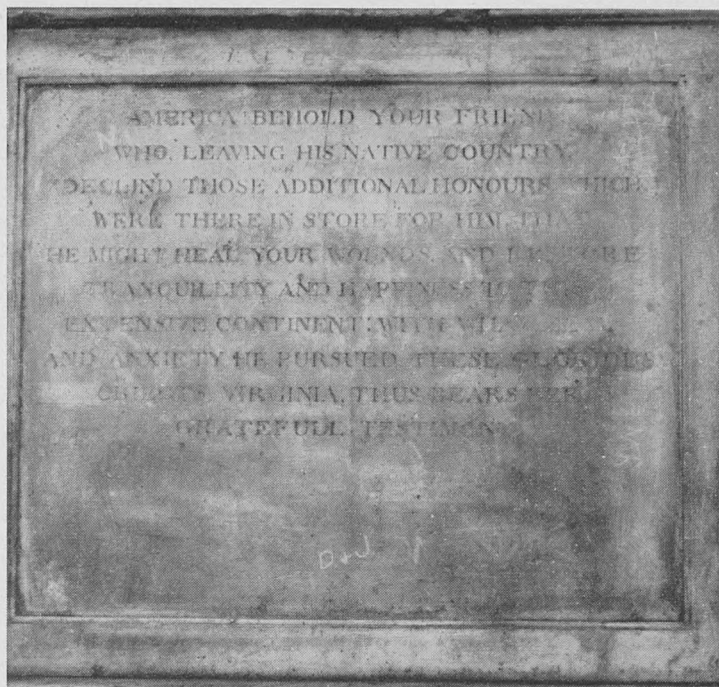






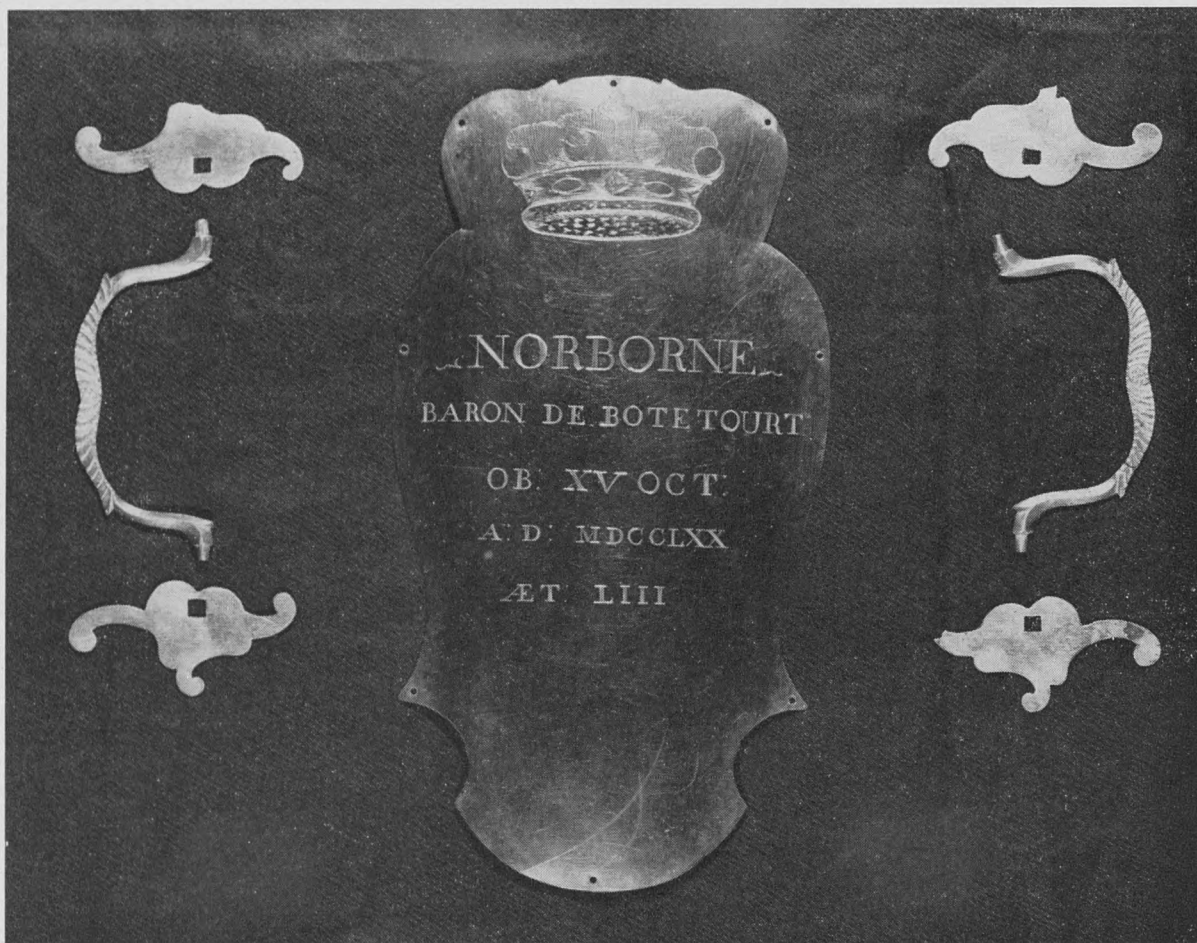
A SPECIAL COMMITTEE, whose membership included the Nelson brothers, with the aid of John Norton, a London merchant, and the Duke of Beaufort, Lord Botetourt's nephew and heir, commissioned in March, 1772, the English sculptor Richard Hayward, who has some of his works placed in Westminster Abby, to make the statue. The sculptor soon "luckily hit upon a Block of Fine Marble" and began to chisel out the figure. The work was finished a year later, and was "much admir'd . . . by the Curious & Artists" of London before it was placed aboard the ship "Virginia." John Hirst, one of Hayward's masons, sailed with the statue to protect it in transit and to erect it properly. The ship reached the York River in May, and the statue was transported to the Williamsburg Capitol where Hirst set it up in the piazza that joined the two wings of the building. Around the pedestal he placed an iron balustrade. The Virginia committee was well pleased, and the work was "universally admired": Lord Botetourt was represented "as large as life," dressed in his court robes; "proper Inscriptions" recalled his services to Virginia.





THEN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR came, but Virginia leaders protected the statue of the former Royal Governor and even cleaned it. After the seat of government was moved to Richmond the statue stood neglected. By 1792 vandals "shamefully defaced" the "elegant statue." The head and right hand were knocked off and the nose smashed "almost flat . . . as if it had been cut off in the Indies." At the turn of the century William and Mary professors purchased the badly beaten statue from the Commonwealth for \$100, and moved it in 1801 to the College Yard. Under the supervision of Bishop James Madison, president of the College, the severed head was "dexterously stuck on with an iron plug" and the nose was "scientifically renewed." The right hand had disappeared forever. Since then the earliest piece of statuary in America has stood in front of the Wren Building as "in some measure a rendezvous to the curious."





the silver coffin plate, handles, and escutcheons
returned to the college after many adventures

LORD BOTETOURT was buried in splendor and with the lamentations of an earned and a true affection. The elaborate funeral ceremonies, which cost about 700 pounds, were conducted in great state; the ostentation was unprecedented in the colony. At his own request Lord Botetourt was buried in Williamsburg, but the single honor of being interred in the Chapel of William and Mary was likely the decision of his Virginia friends. The remains were enclosed in three coffins. The "outside coffin" was covered with "crimson velvet" and "neatly ornamented" with "eight silver handles and sixteen escutcheons" and "one large silver plate engraved." One "inside coffin" was made of lead and the other of black walnut.

After being laid to rest October 20, 1770, the body was untouched until 1858 when "the floor of the Chapel . . . was taken up [for repairs] . . . and the vaults examined." A year later the recently renovated College Building was damaged by fire and the tombs were opened again. Hugh Blair Grisby, a Virginia historian and a member of the College Board of Visitors, was a witness, and he recorded that "the vault was opened and a servant sent in with six or eight candles which lighted up the vault perfectly . . . I handled the large thigh bones of Lord B. The bones of the skull and chest were dissolved. . . . It was an interesting scene. The vault was immediately bricked up." Other witnesses, including President John Tyler, ex-pres-

ident of the United States, claimed Grisby had described the wrong tomb as that of Lord Botetourt.

In September, 1862, while part of McClellan's army occupied Williamsburg, drunken soldiers set fire to the College Building, and broke into the crypts under the Chapel and carried off the silver coffin plates. (Thirty years later the engraved coffin plate of Lord Botetourt was recovered in Rome, New York, by a Presbyterian minister, and returned to the College.)

The vaults were bricked up again after the Civil War, and remained sealed until 1928 when preparations were made by Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., for the restoration of the Wren Building to its eighteenth century appearance. Lord Botetourt's tomb was opened in the presence of College President J. A. C. Chandler and Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, and the remains of the vault believed to be the Royal Governor's were found to be "not regularly laid out, but in disorder." They were transferred "to a small box" which was subsequently placed in a new vault in the southeast corner of the Chapel.

The Nelson brothers met a man of unusual ability in 1778, and introduced him to the colony of Virginia and the College of William and Mary: Lord Botetourt, the Royal Governor, who, by his own actions, gained the respect of the freedom-anxious colonists. The affection for "His Majesty's Lieutenant" continues still.



Henley and Newton Honored

Board elects Mason president



Homecoming dignitaries
Shield, Welling, Henley, Hanson, and Newton

ON the occasion of the annual meeting of the Society of the Alumni Dr. Chandler presented to two of William and Mary's outstanding alumni the Society's highest award, the Alumni Medallion, for service and loyalty. This year's recipients were Robert E. Henley, '06 and Blake Tyler Newton, '11.

Blake Tyler Newton, "an affable gentleman of the Northern Neck of Virginia" has been a prominent official of the Virginia school system for the past twenty-five years, and has also been active as a farmer, banker, lawyer, civic leader and churchman. Newton was Division Superintendent of the Schools of Richmond and Westmoreland Counties for forty-one years. In 1937 he was named to the State Board of Education and in 1946 was elected its president.

After private study of law he was admitted to the Virginia Bar in 1919. He returned to William and Mary in 1941 and was awarded his Masters. The thesis

he offered "The Governor of Virginia as Business Manager" was published and distributed by order of the legislature of Virginia. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Robert Edward Henley served for many years as President of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia. He is now a director of State-Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts, Virginia Fire & Marine Insurance, Commonwealth Natural Gas Corporation, Portsmouth Gas Company, Institute of Life Insurance, Barter Theatre, Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care, Virginia Advisory Hospital Council, Home for Incurables, a trustee of the Endowment Association of the College of William and Mary and chairman of its Finance Committee, a trustee of Invested Funds of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Virginia. He is president of Richmond Memorial Hospital and president of Chastain Home for Gentlewomen.

He is a member of the Raven Society, Sons of the Revolution, Society of the Cincinnati, the Commonwealth Club, Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Sigma social fraternity and was Student Editor of THE COLONIAL ECHO.

Serving as marshals for Homecoming this year were Dr. Asa Shield, '24, physician and civic leader of Richmond, Virginia; Truman C. Welling, '30, Assistant Sales Manager, Textile Fibres Division, duPont Company, Wilmington, Delaware; and Arthur B. Hanson, '39, a Washington attorney and last year's recipient of the Alumni Medallion.

The Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni met in Williamsburg on the 7th and 8th of December for its semi-annual meeting. Aubrey L. Mason, '47, of Lynchburg was elected President to succeed W. Brooks George, '32, of Richmond. Mason has been a member of the Board since 1954. He is associated with Scott, Horner and Mason, Inc., Investments of Lynchburg.

Duncan McRae Cocke, '32, of Williamsburg was elected Vice President of the Society. Cocke is Vice President of Corporate Relations of Colonial Williamsburg. Suzanne Garrett Montague, '25, of Hampton, Virginia was elected to succeed herself as Secretary-Treasurer.



New Society officials
Cocke, Mason, George

Basketball and a new track dynasty

Hugh DeSamper



Alesso, McCray, Kaplan (capt.), Milnoe, Miller, Goldstein, Cornell, Hoitsma, Lange, Varga, Engelken, Ouseley

ON the Reservation, these days, they are looking for an early winter. For winter brings basketball, and a 23-game slate that will offer the courtmen at least an opportunity to hit the .500 mark.

The Indians are defending Big Six champions, and will have considerably more depth available this year than last. As Coach Boyd Baird put it in early November, "The biggest surprise around here has been the vast improvement of my reserves in recent weeks."

The starting five leaves no cause for complaint. Captain Jim Kaplan and Bob Hoitsma, a pair of seniors, will be the forwards, and junior Harry Cornell will hold down the pivot. Big Six hero Bill Ouseley, a senior, and junior Don Engelken will man the guard posts. It's a smooth team and a dangerous one. Any man is capable of scoring 20 points on the right night, and Kaplan and Hoitsma are expected to be consistent big scorers. Both

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov.	30	Citadel (H)
Dec.	1	Hampden-Sydney (H)
	3	Citadel (H)
	6	Washington & Lee (A)
	8	George Washington (H)
	11	Furman (A)
	15	Villanova (A)
	27-29	Richmond Invitational (Open against Lafayette)
Jan.	1	Tennessee (A)
	2	Vanderbilt (A)
	5	Davidson (A)
	8	North Carolina (H)
	12	Richmond (A)
	14	West Virginia (Norfolk)
	18	V. P. I. (H)
Feb.	2	Davidson (H)
	4	Furman (H)
	9	George Washington (A)
	14	V. M. I. (H)
	16	V. P. I. (A)
	18	V. M. I. (A)
	22	Washington & Lee (H)
	25	West Virginia (A)
Mar.	2	Richmond (H)
	7-9	Southern Conference at Richmond

specialize in jump shots, and are scrappers under the boards.

From the outside, Engelken's set shot is very effective, and he has developed a jump shot to go with it. Pairing with him at guard, Ouseley, the dribble-master, has both a set and a jump, but doesn't have the consistency of Don.

Cornell, the center, is developing fast, according to Baird, who expects him to contribute between 12 and 15 points per game to the Tribe offense. Hoitsma is the best rebounder on the team, and Kaplan is steady, alert for openings.

But the winning or losing of many games will depend on the performances of four reserves who will do most of the relieving. Roy Lange, a big, rangy sophomore, is the number six man, and he is fast and scrappy, working well under the boards. Another soph forward is Al Miller, also a big, strong boy, but not as fast or agile. Backing up Cornell at center is

junior Bernie Goldstein, the 6' 7" Galax, Va., boy. Bernie is developing into a fine reserve, and Baird is counting heavily on him to give the team the second center it needs. Bill "Little Rube" McCray is the number three man at guard. Also a junior, he is very fast and has a good shot.

Six freshmen are worthy of mention: The key man is 6' 10" Charles Sanders, of Williamson, N. Y. Also looking good are Jim Osbon of Aiken, S. C.; Tom Farrington of Chevy Chase, Md.; Harry Lee Goode of Richmond, Va.; Jerry King of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Dave Ladd of Warwick, Va.

Looking down the schedule, the tribesmen could wind up with a 14-9 record, and stand a chance of retaining their Big Six crown. Coach Baird isn't so sure about the Big Six—he's leaning toward Washington and Lee, claiming, "They should have their best team in recent years."

The tribe will play all Southern Conference teams twice, "and they're all tough," says Baird. But he looks for the Big Green to win their share.

Flashing back to the gridiron for a report on the Big Green, one thing was clear even before the weary Tribesmen donned their equipment for the Richmond game on Thanksgiving. It had been a dismal season. They won not a game and tied one in nine contests, with Richmond yet to play. But it wasn't the fault of the players; they were ambushed by a vicious schedule, and the way the Indians played endeared them to their fans who harkened back to the days of the "Iron Indians" of 1953.

It seemed that the toughest teams had the hardest time against the willing but undermanned Tribe. The only team that whacked them convincingly (39-0) was Wake Forest—and the Deacons exploded early and the Tribe never really were in the game. Navy was next, and the Middies had some uncomfortable moments. They squeezed out a half-time lead, though, and then employed their superior manpower to soundly subdue the Tribe in the second half, winning 39-14.

The Tribe awoke against Boston University, and seemingly had the game wrapped up, 18-6, going into the fourth period. But BU took to the air and tied the score as the Indians unsuccessfully tried to hang on.

Virginia Tech was next, and the Tribe again held for a half, but the bottom dropped out after intermission as the Gobblers poured on the steam to triumph 34-7. With West Virginia scheduled for Homecoming, students and visiting alums

went to Cary Stadium hoping the Tribe could hold the Mountaineers to less than 40 points. But the Mounties got back to their hills still shaking from the scare they received in Williamsburg. The Tribe fought them on even terms for most of the first half, then lost a 13-7 decision to the clock as they came close to tying it up at halftime. In the second half, the two teams swapped touchdowns, and the final score was 20-13, West Virginia. But the score failed to indicate that the Tribe outplayed the Mounties throughout the second half, threatening continually.

At George Washington, the Tribe let the Colonials get off to a 16-0 start, then turned on their second straight last-half rally, keeping the GW team very much on the defensive before losing, 16-14.

After being "up" for two straight games, the Tribe experienced a relapse against V.M.I. Several among the wounded were able to perform only in spots, and a fired-up Keydet team ground out a 20-6 triumph. The next Saturday, the Tribe again showed its mettle, stalling mighty Army time after time in the first half, only to weaken in the later stages and succumb, 34-6.

Army left the Indians with a bit of a "hangover" the next weekend as they



Sidwell, Brodie, and Freeman
covered with honors

played Rutgers in the mud of New Brunswick. It was a game that the Tribe expected to win, but couldn't do anything right. It was especially costly, since first string quarterback Bob Hardage suffered a broken leg. Hardage had "arrived" in the West Virginia game, and his passing then and subsequently earned him the starting

call over Tom Secules, still hindered somewhat by injuries.

Richmond and the Turkey trophy were still in doubt at press time. Tribe standouts were end Walt Brodie, the Southern Conference's best player; freshman tackle Mike Lashley; halfback Charlie Sidwell; guard Denys Grant. Halfback Jack Yohe, eligible in 1957 because of a season-long injury, looks ahead, saying, "We'll be tough next year."

Elsewhere, the cross-country team was having a ball, posting a 7-0 mark in regular competition, then adding the Big Six and Southern Conference meets to lay the foundation for a new dynasty. Including the two multi-team meets, the Tribe's record for the season might be called 18 wins, no losses. Good in any man's league. Coach Harry Groves was elated over his team's showing and remarked that he was "very pleased. Since the team is composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores, we have high hope for the coming two years. We hope to move up in the caliber of competition next year, scheduling some of the better teams in other conferences."

The big man for the Tribe was a running dynamo named Bob DeTombe, a sophomore from Hackensack, N. J. The barrel-chested hustler with the blazing finish was beaten only twice during the season; once by Mike Shea of N. C. State, and once by V.M.I. ace Dave Pitkethly in the conference meet. DeTombe holds a season's edge on Pitkethly, however, for he defeated him in a dual meet and in the Big Six meeting.

Running second for the Tribe all season was freshman Tom Quitko, while Bill McCuen, a sophomore holdover from last fall's conference titlists, ran number three. Thereafter, it was a veritable dogfight between sophomores Dave Youngblade, Gil McNair and Dave Campana, and freshmen Jerry Quandt, Charlie Barnes, Bob Bassett and Chris Houck, all of whom scored points for the Tribe at some time during the season.

The Tribesmen scoring in the Conference meet were DeTombe, 2nd; Youngblade, 4th; McNair, 7th; Bassett, 10th; and Barnes, 11th. Their high finish (34 points to V. M. I. in second with 60) was even more outstanding when one considers that both Quitko and McCuen were injured and unable to run their usual strong races. It was here that the Tribe's amazing depth counted.

Coach Groves may figure the Tribe to be well established for the next couple of years; other coaches in the area surely must consider them downright lethal.

Class letters

OO

Thomas Ball is practicing law at 649 South Olive Street in Los Angeles, California.

O-four

Seldom if ever, has a midshipman of the United States Navy permanently influenced the history of the Navy at the time he was a midshipman. History-making is largely the domain of admirals, captains and commanders. The outstanding exception to the rule was Captain Alfred Hart Miles, USN (ret.) of Norfolk who died on October 6, 1956. Midshipman Miles in a joint venture with Lt. Zimmerman, Naval Academy bandmaster, wrote "Anchors Aweigh" in 1907.

Dr. James Southall Wilson has been Edgar Allan Poe Professor of English at the University of Virginia for many years. He retired in 1951 and since has been teaching at the University of Mississippi.

Sixteen

Dr. George Thornhill Caldwell who had recently resigned from the faculty of the University of Arizona as Professor of Zoology passed away in Tucson on November 6, 1956. He taught for a short time at William and Mary and for thirty-six years at the University of Arizona. His wife, a noted bacteriologist, retired at the same time as her husband at the university.

Thirty

Dr. William J. Sturgis, Jr. of Nassawadox, Virginia was recently an award winner at the 18th Annual Exhibition of the American Physicians Art Association held in Chicago for his painting, "Winged Victory".

Thirty-one

Julius Kaufman who has been a member of the International Business Machines Corporation

for the past nineteen years and has recently been promoted to Manager at 220 Church Street in New York City.

Iva Brown White we heard had an automobile accident last year and was out of circulation for many months. We do hope that she is now fine again.

Thirty-three

Dr. Osborne F. Christensen of Salisbury, Maryland has recently been elected a life member of the American Committee on Maternal Welfare.

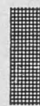
Thirty-eight

George E. Anner last month had a book, COMMUNICATION ENGINEERING, published. He is Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of Illinois and at present is on leave at the Indian Institute of Technology, Kharagpur, West Bengal, India.

Thirty-nine

Robert N. Fricke of Richmond, Virginia is Director in the Research Section of the Area Development Department of the Virginia Electric and Power Company.

Forty



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

Greetings: Frank Henderson wrote that he and Bobby went to Homecoming and that Bobby was writing me all of the details. Unfortunately, Bobby's letter has not come, and we have no news of Homecoming.

The Alfred Alleys are enjoying their tour in Germany. They spent their leave in England in September. Leonard Geyer (Lt. Col.) who has been the executive officer of the base there has returned to Boston for further assignment.

Dick Earle was thrilled to represent W&M at the convocation in April celebrating Mar-

quette University's 75th anniversary. He and the Harvard representative led the procession. In May Dick flew up to Canada on a business and pleasure trip. He had two days of wonderful fishing, but had to put up a vigorous fight for one 8-pounder. He and his family took their usual trip east to N. J. and N. Y. in July.

Jimmie Elliot St. John wrote that she and Bill often see Jack and Phyllis Hile McCarthy, Jack and Hutch McCarthy Purtill, Marie Cole Tettlebeck and the Steve Lenzis. They planned to get a Conn. group together to attend the West Point game. Florence Mode Smith reports the purchase of a new ranch type home in Westchester county. Her two-year-old keeps things hopping.

We are disappointed that none of you are interested in a class of '40 album. We had thought it would be fun to have. We are even more disappointed that we have lost touch with so many of you. I do hope that your class secretary is on your Christmas card list and that we'll have lots of news for the next issue.

Forty-one



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

The Alumni Office held a Cocktail Party in Lynchburg on the eve of the W&M-VMI game for all the alumni in the vicinity who were interested in forming a chapter. About 50 of us attended and it was a delightful affair. There were no other members of our class present but lots of familiar faces. The game next day was not so delightful.

Tom Brennan is practicing accounting on his own in New York City. He has two sons, Tom and Bob (10 & 7). He recently attended a N. Y. Alumni get-together and had a subsequent day of golf with Dave Senf.

Hattie Abbott McKinney and Dean are busy working on the United Fund Campaign which looks successful. They and their two boys had a nice vacation this summer near Holiburton, Ontario, Canada. They go over into Canada often, living in Erie, Pa. so close to the border.

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Mrs. Roy E. Banes
502 South Elmwood St.
Waukegan, Illinois

Herb Kelly is president of the Peninsula United Community Fund, which is a merger of the Newport News-Warwick and Hampton Community Chests.

Ruth Rapp Thayer writes that they enjoyed a delightfully cool summer in their new home in the California Riveria, where the average mean summer temperature is only 10° warmer than the average mean winter temperature. They live only a mile from Pat ('43) and Bill Parry and since Bill plays golf in the Riveria Club they expect to see a lot of them. Their sons, Robin 11 and Bruce 7 just returned with them from a trip to Vancouver and Victoria, British Columbia. Bob is still with The Alison Co. (Mortgage Banking) in Beverly Hills. Their new address is 1274 Capri Drive, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Dick Earle and I had a telephone conversation recently. It had been over 15 years since

we had talked. He had just come back from a semi-annual fishing trip into the wilds of Canada where four of them caught at least 300 fish in 3 days. His family is fine.

Everything is quiet with the Andrews. Just heard via the grapevine that Nancy Chisholm Akers and Connie have been transferred to Petersburg.

Josephine Hubbell recently received her Ph.D. from New York University School of Education.

Forty-two



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

As I write this our little daughter is peppered with chicken pox. Neither Edgar nor I have ever had it but we're hoping to escape it!

Edgar Fisher was one of the speakers at a meeting of the Cooperative Health Federation of America in Philadelphia recently. He talked with Annette Carter who writes a Natural History column for the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*. Annette continues to be very active in the Quaker Church.

Cleo Tweedy Stuart with her Army Captain husband and two little boys returned to the United States from Germany in September. They had an overnight visit with Claire Hulcher McMullen in Richmond in November on their way to Ft. Benning, Ga.

Elizabeth Douglas Conwell is still living in Swarthmore. Her fifth child was born last February. She has seen Trudy Green Brown who recently returned from India and now lives in Portland, Maine.

Terry Teal Crutchfield vacationed last July with husband Jack at Disket el Dabaa, a camp on the Red Sea. Terry wrote, "This morning we took our snorkels into the water and had our first look at the world famous colored fish of the Red Sea. The place is full of coral of all shapes and hues and the fish make their homes in it. The snorkel enables you to float along the surface of the water looking at everything down under, a fantastic, mysterious undersea world. We are simply thrilled at the experience of exploring a completely new world, the submarine flora and fauna! The colors of the fish are really beyond description. You won't find Disket on the map since there is no village here, just the camp but the nearest landmark is Hurghada, an oil settlement where wells were brought in before World War I. We are about 200 miles south of Suez. As we look across the water, we can pick out Mt. Shiloh, Sinai's tallest mountain and the site of Moses' receiving the Ten Commandments. We are looking forward to our five days more to discover the wonders of the Red Sea and just relax from the big city life of Cairo."

Marx Figley Willoughby and Terry Teal Crutchfield had a grand visit together at Marx's apartment in Lausanne in October. They wrote me a joint letter in the midst of their exciting reunion. Terry with her four children has been in Switzerland since August awaiting further developments in the Middle East but so far they have not been able to return to Cairo.

A. L. BEAHM

Richmond Road

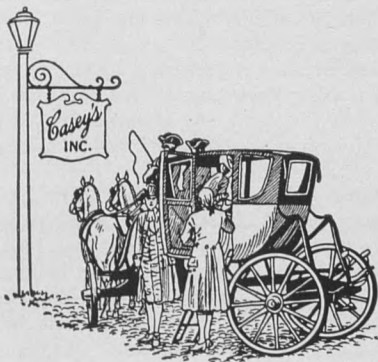
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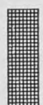
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Terry is temporarily living in Geneva. Marx's mother and father have visited her and together they took an interesting trip into Austria.

Please drop me a note this Christmas so there will be lots of news for our next class column.

Forty-three



Mr. & Mrs. Harold B. King
(Evelyn Cosby)
2103 Hickory Road
Richmond, Virginia

Many thanks to those who have written, and apologies for such a long delayed recognition.

First of all, Dorothy Dodd Lemon took time out from her busy schedule to write a wonderful letter. She and Curtis live in Roanoke, Virginia, and have a seven year old son and a three year old daughter. The Lemons are in real estate and plastics production. Dottie is active in church work, PTA, Jr. Woman's Club, and manages, she adds, a little golf on the side.

Virginia Bunce Tinney covered quite a bit of space listing her offspring. Five in all, they range from eight years down to one and a half—three boys and two girls. Ginny and Bill are living on a purchased 4½ acres in Twinsburg, Ohio. Bill is with I.B.M. and quite active in Twinsburg civic affairs. Ginny said that her outside activities are very limited and will be til the children are older. Quote Ginny, "They keep us hopping, but they're a wonderful bunch of kids."

Now if Ginny can find time to write, why can't YOU?

Harvey Marriner is Assistant Industrial Relations Manager for U. S. Rubber and lives in Huntington, N. Y.

Robert L. Greene is living in Dallas and working for Purvin and Gertz, Inc., a consulting engineering firm. After W & M he went into the air force for three years, then to M.I.T. where he obtained an M.S. in chemical engineering. He is married and has three children.

Jane Rile Roberts has moved to a new home, address 911 Blackshire Drive, Wilmington, Del. She has two sons.

William Remick, LCDR, USN, has been in the office of Naval Research for three years, residing in New York. He expects sea duty in the near future.

Viola Gonipf Evans has been living in So. California for eight years, at present in Pacific Palisades. She and Barton have three children. Viola meets with a group of W & M friends every five years at the Astor in N.Y.C.

Jeanne Sigall Abernathy and Jim have a new address—301 West Drive, Richmond. They have been busy all fall entertaining their foreign friends who come yearly on tobacco business. Jim's trip abroad will come in January.

Not long ago Hal and I spent a pleasant evening at Lyon and Harrison Tyler's. They have recently moved into a town house on Hanover Avenue. Lyon is a lawyer, has offices here in Richmond, and Harrison is a chemical engineer with Va.-Carolina Chemical Corp.

We were delighted to see R. C. Williamson and Betsy that night. They have been living here these past five years. R. C. is president of the Natural Gas Co. of Va. He and Betsy have two sons, the second born a few months ago.

Bill Harding is living in Richmond. He is Principal of Longdale School in Henrico County. One daughter.

Albert Stuart, Jr. has this year been promoted by the State Corporation Commission to director of the Commission's division of motor vehicle taxation.

Last June a service was held at Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church in Warwick, Virginia, for the ordination into the Sacred Order of Priesthood of the Reverend Lloyd Austin Clarke.

The months fly—Christmas is almost upon us again. Our best to you.

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Forty-four

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

Had a letter from Bob Conkey in Sept. on Robert W. Conkey Co., Builders of Fine Swimming Pools stationery. Bob said he has "been in business since March. So far, we're still afloat. Attended the Boston Alumni meeting last spring and met the new president. Nobody from our class was there." He's living with his parents in Foxboro, Mass. and said the only drumming he's doing now is with the Shrine band in Providence.

Dot Agurk Edmunds included a note on her William and Mary Fund envelope "still living in Belleair (Clearwater, Fla.)—the second fastest growing city in the U. S. Our chief recreation is our 16 ft. outboard—we spend our

weekends water-skiing and beachcombing. (Come see us, we'll take you too)"

Eleanor Rheuby Volonte used the Fund envelope, too. She's living in Silver Spring, Maryland, and wrote that they're "still here in the D. C. area. Joe is at the Pentagon, which makes it a long way to commute, but the schools in Montgomery County, Maryland are so good we hate to move. Betty starts 1st grade, and I have a boy 2½ who is into everything!"

Helen "Connie" Hale Dressler was one of our Hampton Girl Scout Council delegates to the Regional Conference in Pittsburgh Nov. 12-14. I had known that Connie went to William and Mary but did not know she was '44x until we took this trip together. Connie and husband, John, are both very active in Girl Scouts, P.T.A. and church work. John is a civilian worker at Fort Monroe. They have two daughters, Ann Hale and Peggy.

I called Mary Wilson Carver Sale while I

was in Pittsburgh—the baby sitter said she was on a trip to California and would return Thanksgiving week.

That's all the news I have now—I'm hoping the Christmas mails will bring lots of news for our next class letter. Happy Holidays to All!

Forty-five

Nellie D. Greaves
2803 Ridge Road Drive
Alexandria, Virginia

There are only a couple of news items for the class this time. No reports of who was at Homecoming have filtered through yet.

Anna Belle Koenig (Nimmo) writes from Golden, Colorado (Route 1, Box 296, McIntyre Street), that she and her husband and son traveled for a couple of months last summer through the West. Anna Belle is a member of the board for the Denver Theater Players' Club this year. She and her husband are the proud owners of an Apaloosa horse, which she says is the original type of Indian pony in the United States. Completing their menagerie are a mare, "Buttons," a cat, "Leopold," and a dog, "Shakespeare."

Buffalo, N. Y., is Gloria Chrestlick (Stulberg's) new home. She and her psychiatrist husband and two-year-old daughter Marcia Susan moved there recently.

Everybody have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, and send a bit of news along before the end of January, please.

Forty-six

Mrs. Allen J. Clay, Jr.
(Jerrie E. Healy)
228 Sinkler Drive
Radnor, Pennsylvania

The first things I reached for when we moved here was a sheet of paper and a pen, then some post cards which I immediately sent to a few of you to ask for some class news. Having moved to four different cities in seven years, I have lost touch with so many, so do use my address and let me know now what you are doing and where you are doing it.

When we lived in Charlottesville I saw Lucile Fizer Gooch and Jack who live there now. Jack took graduate work at the University of

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Virginia and they have one son, Stevie. Also saw Martha (Mac) Macklin Smith at one of the Virginia football games. She and her architect husband, Herbert, are living at Virginia Beach.

In Roanoke, where we lived for a year, I ran across Bev Bose Deans and Fred. They live at 1875 Carlton Road, S. W., and have two children, a girl and a boy. Fred is with the Ford Automobile Agency, and when I last saw Bev, she was active in starting a Pan-Hellenic Alumnae group in Roanoke.

Ann Andrews Snead and George live at 707 Red Lane in Salem, Virginia. They also have a girl and a boy, and just moved into their new house about a year ago.

Jean Gill is living in Roanoke and working with her father. They are establishing an eye bank for Roanoke and vicinity.

Cecy has very kindly sent on the following news:

Scotty and I went on a short East Coast trip early in October. We were in Annapolis for the Navy game, which was quite good. Even the weather was nice, for a change. We stayed with Jackie Sanne Cox and John. Jackie is teaching school again. They had Jacy Borman Stroup and Ellis over one evening and we went out for dinner together. Jacy and Ellis own a home in Annapolis and they have two sons. Ellis is with the Telephone Company there. Jacy hears from Joyce Remsberg Shank and Tim. They are enjoying their European tour with the Army and are getting in quite a bit of travel. Helen Robinson Ziegler and her husband were in Annapolis for the game. We also saw Bob and Audrey Longacre, Skeets Giordano, Hank and Betty Shutz, Wally Heatwole, Buck and Lila Bradford, who had driven up from Lynchburg and also Howard Smith (43) and his wife who came up from Williamsburg.

While in New Jersey, I called Mary Hoy Bender. She and Fred are enjoying their colonial type home in Union; have fenced the back yard in so Sissy can relax while the two girls play. Visited Dee Hampton Simpson and Bud in their most attractive ranch style home in Rahway. Their boy started school this year. Dee and Bud came down for Homecoming.

Carol MacNeill Gettings wrote a newsy letter from North Syracuse, where they are busy re-decorating their new home. Carol's like most

of us with new homes—can't decide whether to do the yard first or redecorate inside.

Saw George and Nancy Blandford here at the Wake Forest game. They live in Gainesville, Florida, and it was their first time back in years. Said they bumped into Patty Wattles Spiegel and Bill at the beach in Florida one day. The Spiegels were transferred down there this summer and are living at 4136 Trieste Place, Jacksonville.

Fritz and Phoebe Zepht were here for Homecoming. They have just moved into their new home, 19950 Frazier Drive, Rocky River, Ohio.

Allen Tanner was here for Homecoming. He reported on the progress of the Lower Peninsula Alumni Chapter at the Annual Meeting. This year the meeting was held out-of-doors in front of the Wren Building. It was much nicer than in the old Phi Beta Hall, which, of course, exists no more.

Robert H. Bryant is Assistant Professor of Religion on the Mount Holyoke faculty this year.

Frances Young is in Norfolk working as Director of Christian Education at Christ and St. Luke's (Episcopal) Church.

Betty Ellett Klugh and husband, Bud, are living in Hot Springs, Arkansas, and have a six-and-a-half-year-old daughter.

Forty-eight



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

People move around so fast I have a hard time even keeping up with those I hear from. If this sounds confused, it's because of the state of shock I'm in over the Republicans carrying Kentucky. How nice it is to be on the winning side for a change! Back to moving: In the October issue I had Howard Hyle in Pittsburgh. He's now in Atlanta. Still with Coca Cola. He called up on his way thru Louisville in October. The new address is 275 Collier Road, Atlanta, Ga. He had seen Bill Gould, George Sullivan, and Barbie Hughes Henritze and Dave during the summer.


Tom Restrick has a new address—2737 Amberly Road, Birmingham, Michigan because of the following: Douglas Warwick, 3 months; Tom, Jr., 18 months; Virginia Marie, 3 years and Cynthia Lee, 6 years.

Martha Ann Adams is Assistant Professor of Physical Education at Penn. State. She received her MA at State University of Iowa.

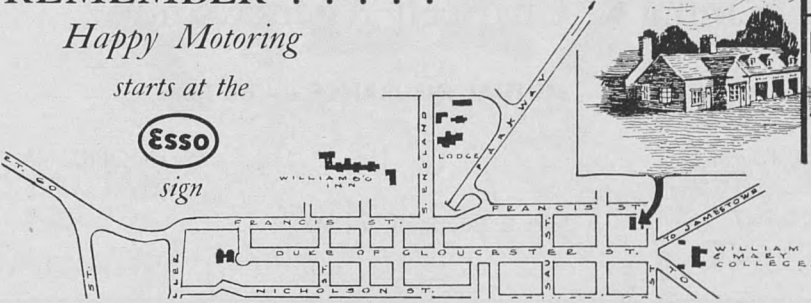
A press release from Newport News states that Joseph Deigert has been named Shell Oil

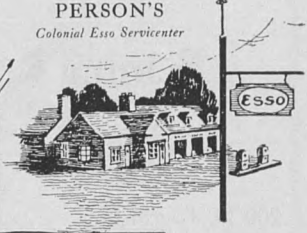
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Company's real estate representative for the Norfolk-Newport News area. He has been with Shell since October, 1948, and has held positions in Marketing Service and sales work. He has been a salesman in Baltimore and was a Merchandising Representative in Raleigh, N. C.

A post card from John Helfrich in October from Williamsburg had me green with envy. Said the weather was perfect.

Ed Griffin was at Forest Hills for the National Tennis Tournament and got to visit with Tut and Sara Jane Bartz. Tut is still with Wilson Sporting Good's Dallas office and has a new house. Ed also saw Bob and Shirley Jacobs whose second boy arrived during the middle of October.

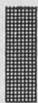
Jerry and Alice Lee Ritchie Colvin are in Leonardtown, Md. Their son, Scott Marshall, was born July 18th.

Had a nice note from Jack Fritz in September. He was then taking a short vacation at home (Rockford, Ill.) before returning to Culver Military Academy and becoming Director of the School of Horsemanship which, he says, in the winter puts him in charge of the Department of Horsemanship and Culver's famous Black Horse Troop and in the summer running the Summer School of Horsemanship. This past summer found him running an 8 weeks summer camp.

Ruth M. Shank Stevens is living in Madison, New Jersey where she is teaching first grade. She and husband, Donald, have just bought a ranch-type home.

Do hope everyone has a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. How about a note on those Christmas Cards?

Forty-nine



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

By the time this issue comes off the press and reaches you it will be Christmastime, so have a very merry one, followed by the best of all possible New Years. Perhaps one of your resolutions could be to drop me a bit of news of yourselves occasionally??

Just returned from another very pleasant visit with my former roommate Claire Brinley (Berner). Claire, Bill, and daughters Lynn and Chris have recently moved into a lovely new home in West Lafayette, Indiana, where Bill is on the staff of Purdue University.

A press release from Wesleyan University at Middletown, Connecticut informs us that Peter Boynton has been appointed an instructor in

English. Pete was formerly with the *Honolulu Star Bulletin*, and in 1951 received a Fulbright Scholarship to Oxford University in England.

Most of my other news this month is culled from newspaper clippings, and notations on the William and Mary Fund contribution envelopes thus:

Bob Laprade is associated with Westinghouse in Baltimore, Maryland and has bought a new home for his growing family—the second little offspring was expected any day. No doubt he will take his children to Dr. Barbara Seifert, doing very well in her dental practice for children, when they require it—Barbara is in Towson, Maryland, a suburb of Baltimore. Traveling north a little, we find another doctor (in general practice) Howard Armstrong '48, and Phyllis Stone (Armstrong), living in Newark, Delaware, with children Cheryl, 4, and Marty, 2. Still going northward, we find Jane Uhlendorf (Kempell) and two children (the newest, a daughter, Bonnie, born in May) living in Madison, New Jersey. Al Blumenthal, who received his M.L. degree from New York University in June is currently the president of the New York Alumni chapter.

Jim Carpenter has recently moved to Michigan where he is associated with Chrysler Corporation as an engineer in their missile division. He and wife Peg are hoping to move into a permanent home sometime before Christmas.

Bob Harper has accepted a position as research chemist with E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Inc. and is also the author of several research publications. He was formerly associated with the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, and the International Resistance Company in Philadelphia.

Leonard L. (Spiz) Davis, Jr., M.D. is living in Buena Vista, Virginia and is doing general practice there. He is married and has one son a year old.

Our concluding item is news of the birth of a third child (second daughter) to Eleanor Pendleton Monahan on September 17th. Again good wishes to all for a happy holiday season and do write during the long winter evenings ahead.

Fifty



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

I have discovered how to force you-all to write. I'll simply print false statements, then you will have to write and correct my errors. For example, in the last column there appeared the true life accomplishments of Dick Canham. Dick wrote posthaste that though he liked what was said, it wasn't all true. Here is his version. He did attend graduate school at Virginia and was awarded a Master of Arts degree from Johns Hopkins and is a candidate for a Ph. D. from the same institution. However, he is Assistant Professor of Chemistry under Dr. Guy at William and Mary. The research work he did was for the National Bureau of Standards, and he highly recommends that any student of the sciences seek summer employment there. Dick gave the additional information that he was married in 1952. His wife Shirley completed her nurse's training at Johns Hopkins after she became Mrs. Canham.

Not only did Dick set me straight about his life and times, but he also sent other news.

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Edmund Fitzgerald was trained at the Bell System School in Chicago and is now the mainstay of the telephone company in Gretna. In addition he teaches the Bible School class for men at the Baptist Church. He and wife Emily became proud parents about two months ago. It's a girl.

If any of you in Bethesda, Maryland have radio or TV trouble, call John Oxrieder. He has a one man business and is really busy, but since you are classmates, perhaps you can get priority. John is also doing a good job with a group of high school students at a local church.

Part of the last column was clipped, so here is the oldest news firstest. Dianne (Evans) and George Conwell celebrated their fifth anniversary in June. July 16th marked George's fifth year with Reynolds, for whom he is Personnel Manager of Richmond Plants.

Joanne (Jonscher) and Dick Scofield are enjoying their own home in Pittsburgh. They keep in touch with Phil Du Laney and report that he vacationed in Mexico City.

Emerson Russell has much to keep him busy. He is Vice President of Kilmarnock Building Supplier, Inc., Secretary of the Lancaster County Lions Club, member of Indian Creek Yacht Club, and last but not least has a six year old son.

Douglas Aust is Manager for the Gem City Junk Co. in Pulaski. He is married and has a five year old son.

From Arlington comes word that Al Ayers is District Sales Representative for Electric Auto-Lite Co. of Toledo, Ohio. Al is married and he and his wife Kay see the Frank Thompsons quite often.

Congratulations are in order for many accomplishments last June. William Hunt passed the Virginia Bar Exam. Robert P. Hegeman received his Masters in Business Administration from New York University. John Fox, Jr. was named Manager of Operations at the Corning Glass Center. John had been Assistant to the Director of the Center since April 1954. Before that he was Manager of the Reception Center in Williamsburg.

We don't have the date, but Harvey Glass was appointed clinical psychologist for the Training School at Vineland, New Jersey. This institution, founded in 1888, is one of the oldest and most distinguished in the world for the care and training of mentally retarded children. Harvey received his Master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, where he is currently completing his studies for a Ph. D. Harvey is married and has a son.

Dewey Barnes is Field Manager in the Richmond Ford District Sales office. He has been with Ford for six years, which I calculate is ever since graduation.

Ray Morser is now Chief Editor of Technographic Publications in New York City.

August 5, 1955 was a happy day for Owen Taylor. He received a Masters in Electrical Engineering from Purdue University and was married to Rita Ricke. Appropriately enough Owen is working for Thomas A. Edison, Inc. in West Orange, New Jersey. A new Taylor put in an appearance last August. His name is Stephen Walter.

Bob Day is with the investment firm of Scott, Horner and Mason in Richmond. There are three women in his life—his wife Sarah and daughters Anne aged 3 and Frances 8 months.

Jeannette (Keimling) Bailey penned a note just prior to departing for Europe. She and Lou plan to be abroad 'til 1957.

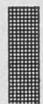
My predecessor reports that Glen Garrison was married September 30 to a very pretty blonde New Yorker—Peggy Johnson.

She also sent a letter from Yvonne (Hickey) Parker, who hasn't found her major in French particularly useful in her present role as wife and mother. Her sons prefer Davy Crockett to songs sung in French, and even though she can translate Gallic recipes, she doesn't have time to prepare the dishes. The Parkers are living in Richmond and will welcome all transient friends.

Must get in my two centavos worth, I did go to Spain and it was fabulous. Everything was an adventure, we rode burros, ate squid cooked in its own ink, went to the bullfights, and had to buy a ticket on the black market to see a movie.

Hope you all have a glorious time "flecking the halls with wows of golly" and that the New Year will bring happiness for each one of you and peace for the world.

Fifty-one



Mrs. Beverley F. Carson
(Anne Reese)
600 Clay Street
Franklin, Virginia

I'm starting out this time with news that

Jim had to cut out of the last letter which accounts for its being rather old.

Dorothy Urban (Wright) and Bill made the news in a Norfolk paper this summer. The article told of Dot's combining an M.D. career with that of being a doctor's wife. Dot and Bill met at W & M, graduated, and attended the Medical College of Virginia. Dot graduated this June and received the award as the "generally outstanding medical student" of her class. Bill had graduated last year and was stationed first at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital and then at the Norfolk Naval Air Station. Early in July Dot planned to start on a straight pediatrics internship at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Bill planned to join her in August when his tour of duty with the Navy will be completed. He will study internal medicine. They have one son, Stephen.

Two others of our class also made the Richmond newspapers. "Jeep" Friedman got write-ups at two different times. The first told of what he has been doing since graduation and of what he dreamed of doing in the future. The second told of the fulfillment of that dream. After graduation he went to New York. His past four years have been active ones with his going on tour for six months with a company of "Mister Roberts," and then he went out with a Children's Theater company and played all the vil-

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lains. In New York he appeared in "Sabrina"; with Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows"; in an off-Broadway production of "The Mad Woman of Chaillot"; and on television plus filling club and convention engagements as a M.C. He got his Master's in Drama from N.Y.U. and is now working on his doctorate by taking night classes. For the last two summers he has been social director at Tanager in the Poconos. He dreamed of producing his own plays and before the end of the season he will blossom as a co-producer when he presents the Restoration comedy, "The Anatomist", in the off-Broadway Downtown Theater.

Joe Mark made the news by being made the football line coach at W & M. He was assistant coach at Vero Beach, Fla. I think I am correct in saying that Jim McDowell has left Hopewell, Va., to take Joe's old job.

Bev. McAnally (Boyce) and Jim were to move in October to Wellesley, Mass., where they have bought a home. They have two sons, Billy and David.

Jackie Jones (Myers) and Averette moved from here to Alberta, Va., in June, where he has accepted a job with the Alberta Drug Company. Their first little one is due any day.

I hear that Bill Kerr was to be married on November 10, to Anne Armstrong of Staunton, Va. Congratulations, Bill! He works for the American Safety Razor in Staunton.

The Ohio area seems to be full of W & M people. A letter from Connie Carhart (Stamm) '50 tells of seeing Betty Oliver '48 and her husband who have been transferred from Birmingham, Ala., to Akron, Ohio. Connie, Walt, and Bobby are living in their new home in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Carl Pirkle writes from Columbus, Ohio, where he is on the field staff of the American Red Cross, that he has recently received his M.S. degree in Recreation from West Virginia Univ. He was formerly with the Recreation Dept. of the city of Greensboro, N. C.

Others of our class have gotten or are working on their advanced degrees also. Joe Callaway received his Doctor of Philosophy in Physics in June from Princeton. Bernard Mikula received his Ph. D. in June from Washington U. in St. Louis, Mo. Anne Heuser writes that she is working on her Ph. D. while working as a Researchist at N. C. State. She got her M.S. from U. of Tenn.

I had a card from Teddy Nicas in August and had a chat with her in September when Bev. and I ate in the Richmond Room of Thalhimer's of which she is Manager. She wrote of having seen Paul Webb there this summer. This fall he assumed the job of Head Basketball coach at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va. Formerly he was coach at Highland Springs High School near Richmond. He is married and has three boys.

Happy to hear that Jean Claire Murphy (Meili) has a new addition, Stephen Edward, born on May 1, 1956. She also has a three year old son, Bell. Jean and family live in Paramus, New Jersey.

We, too, have a new little one, our first, born on September 12. His name is Thomas Frost and called Tom. He has really kept his parents stepping and is my reason for not being able to get to Homecoming.

Some of the class did make it though. Milly Johnson (Woodling) writes from Hampton that she and Pete saw Anne Litts (Lucas) and Bill for a few minutes. The latter are still in Spray, N. C. and were expecting their second child in about six weeks. They also saw Katherine Bell (Martin) and Tommy. Katherine had written me of their plans to go and of their recent moving to Jackson Heights, New York. Tommy was transferred there about a month ago.

Maggie Slayton (Glauber) wrote from Wiesbaden, Germany, where she and her Captain husband are stationed, that they have seen Joanne and Vic Janega who live about three blocks from them in the housing area.

Jim Mizell is now permanently residing in Seattle, Washington, with his wife, Gene, and five month old daughter, Lorlee. He has been promoted to Personnel Manager, Northwest Division, General of America Companies.

Harold Eugene Cox, better known to us as "Vitamins," is a member of the Temple Univ. history faculty as of September first.

Harry Kostel is an Attorney-at-Law in Newport News, Va.

Phoebe Martin (Harcum) wrote from Ann Arbor, Michigan, that she, Rae, and Sally have moved into their home which Rae has done over himself. They spent two weeks this summer in Poquoson, Va., with her family, and on their way back they visited with Mary Earhart (Jenkins), Bob, and Brian. They all had a get-together with Ginny Gallaher (Sharp) and Chubby, and Carol Gardner (Lorenz) and Roy. She told of seeing Bebe Hammond '53 at a Michigan football game, and that Lucy Lawson '52 moved there this year.

Jack Kuemmerle and Pearl have moved to Minneapolis, Minn., where he has accepted a position with Pillsbury Mills.

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ALUMNI WELCOME ● NEXT TO TYLER

Lucille Ruge writes that she is working for Isotope Research at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Iowa City, Iowa. From what she writes Lucille's work must be very interesting. She says that the department is operated in conjunction with the State University of Iowa and Public Health. Patients come from all over the district. Med students and prison inmates volunteer as research victims. Treatments are somewhat varied, from x-ray therapy for inoperable cancer to radio-active iodine for the psychopathic. At present much work is being done on body space—amount and relation to other pathological conditions. She computes and records dosages for the various isotopes and other physiological tests or treatments.

I read that Bill Nixon hitchhiked to the Republican Convention from Princess Anne, Virginia. He said that it only cost him fifteen dollars! Also, he did it in six rides. One man took him from Ohio to Colorado. Nearing San Francisco a car stopped for him in the desert near Mojave, Calif., and it was a friend of his from Virginia who took him the last 425 miles. Leave it to Bill to do something like this! At present he is in the real estate business with his father.

Paul E. Webb, Jr. is the basketball coach at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Virginia.

Janette Noyes MacLeod is living in Montchanin, Delaware where she and husband, Allan, have just moved into a new home on the shore of the Brandywine River.

William N. Simonson of Berkeley, California has recently received his appointment as a Foreign Service Officer with the U. S. Dept. of State. He is currently assigned to the Division of Research of American Republics in the Department of State in Washington, D. C.

By December 1, we hope to be moved into a larger apartment. Our new address heads this letter, and I do want to urge you to write me some news. I really had to beg for news this time. Here's hoping that you will have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Fifty-two

Mrs. Wendel W. Smith
(Doris Ann Hasemeyer)
Ingleside Avenue Box 151, R. D. 1
Pennington, New Jersey

Sure was great up there at West Point—just like a homecoming. And the Rutgers crowd should be even bigger (too bad we "go to press" before that one). Turned around between plays to discover Bob Hamel ('53) sitting and freezing next to me (it was cold up thar). Bob is with the illustrious firm of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Beane and will be training in New York for 2 years. Across the aisle sat Connie Carhart (Bohlman) and Nancy Yowell (Starr) and their husbands. Both these gals are living in Schenectady still. Halftime found us chatting with Allan and Betty (Hicks) Wagner about babies (their Allan and Beth and our Heidi). The after-game party was so crowded we almost didn't get to the far end of the room. Here are some names and bits of news of those I saw: the big boss, Jim Kelly, was there; John Pires and Chuck Piluso are both Army-bound (and Chuck just got married last month); saw Chick Cornell, Dick Anzolut, Carmen Romeo, Jean Madsen, Jim Onove, Pat Massaro, Stretch Vescovi, Wally Wilsey, Pete Klinger, "Mo-mo" Moomjian, and many more. Bill Harper (with a bright blue band-aid on his nose) kept moan-

ing "if only they'd thrown me the ball!" Elaine Diehm anticipates cooking Thanksgiving turkey for Mac Richey and (I think) Bill Bigelow. She mentioned a visit from Bob and Peggy (Blair) Hackley. Tom Martin told us he and Kathie are now in New York. He also mentioned that Jack & Billy Place are "infanticipating." Managed to snag a short talk with end Walter Brodie after the game. Walt says Linwood Cox and wife Shelley (Bailey) are also on the stork list out in Hawaii, and that Sam Scott has two children now. Joe Mark waved a Hello from the coaching lines. So you can see that W & M was well represented in the visitors cheering section.

Jim and June (Compton) Merkle are down

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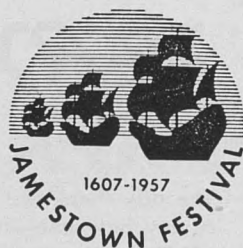
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Atlanta, Georgia way these days. June writes that she spends most of her time trying to keep up with year old Bruce and that was about all the news from them.

Cadsie (Forman) Moe notes the following on her Alumni envelope:

Chris is working toward a Ph. D. at Cornell in Speech & Drama. He got his M.A. from U. N.C. in June of '55. Young Eric Moe was 18 months old at the time Cadsie was writing and (quote) "a real joy to us." She added that she's seen a lot of Harriett (Jordan) DeGraff whose hubby John was due to finish up at Cornell law school last June. She has also seen "Unk" McKean who is there working on a doctorate in education in a special deanship training program. Chris and Cadsie were due to spend the summer in Williamsburg working with the "Common Glory" and completing research on the pageant Chris is writing for the college to be produced in '57 as part of the Jamestown festivities.

A brief word from Jim Carter puts him with the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company in Richmond.

Marge (Hoover) Gordon is now occupied as a housewife in Logansport, Indiana. Her son was a year old this past summer.

The Alumni Office sent me a small news

clipping to note that Ron Barnes is now the assistant director of men's residence halls at the University (of Colorado, I think—the clipping didn't say). While holding down this new job Ronnie is also working on his doctorate in personnel and guidance.

Clyde Baker has been working out Illinois way for Soil Testing Services, Inc. of Chicago as a Soil Engineer lately. Clyde writes that he finally left M.I.T. in '54 after getting his B.S. and M.S., and spent the summer of '54 on an overseas research fellowship at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich. In October of '55 Clyde up an' married Jeanette Harcourt of Indianapolis and they are now living (very happily, he adds) in Elmhurst, Ill.

Some mysterious soul pencilled me the information that Jerry Patterson is now a junior in med. school at the U. of Mich. while Liz (Beard) is teaching junior high there in Ann Arbor. This same ghost (the handwriting leads me to suspect it may be boss Kelly himself) also slipped in a note to say that Allen Gordon received his M.L. (Master of Laws) at New York U. this past June.

Two more of those purple-inked Army News Service "bits" have found their way into my hands. The first is from Fort Gordon, Ga. where Pvt. Barry P. Wilson graduated from the Army's Southeastern Signal School last September. This graduation climaxed a nine-week course of classroom and field training in Army communications methods. The bulletin mentions that Barry has a wife named Bobbie about whom we'd like to know more, Pvt. Wilson. The second of these notices came from Fort Meade, Maryland, to tell us that First Lt. Haynie S. Trotter's graduation from the Command and General Staff School at Fort George G. Meade had occurred. Haynie's a national guard officer, they say, and completed the school's instructor training course. He was taught teaching techniques, lesson planning, oral presentation of ideas and the use of training aids. When not studying his national guard material, Haynie lives at Clarksville, Va. and P.S.—we'd like to hear from you direct, Haynie, one of these days.

That goes for a lot of you from whom we have had no word in four and a half (4½—count 'em—4½) years! Shame on you! Take out that pen this very minute and let us know

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Fifty-three



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

Somehow this issue following our Homecoming is pretty void of news; guess it's partly because Jay and I haven't been able to return to Williamsburg yet. Caroline and Scott Petrequin in October did go back, but I have not

received word from them about everyone in time for this issue.

Shan Duis Carico, '55, wrote from Oklahoma where Dave was stationed with the Army until this fall and said that Sam and Lollie Egger Scott, '55, had been there for quite some time.

Received a grand letter from Janice Ferrell Brown, '54, from Fort Davis in the Canal Zone. Phil has been accepted at four law schools and by now has obtained his Army discharge and possibly a scholarship to continue law study. I enjoyed reading her news so much.

Carol Ann Myers Miffin, '54, and Tom still are in West Lafayette, Indiana. Tom hopes to finish at Purdue University around March of

'57 and will report to Aberdeen, Maryland, that April. Carol is a receptionist for Purdue's President. The Miffins may settle in Houston, Texas, where Tom may be employed by Sacony-Vacuum.

Bob Catell has accepted employment with the Headquarters United States Air Force in Washington, D. C. He is participating as a management trainee in a Career Development Program for men and women who in the future may secure key Air Force positions.

Gettysburg's College newspaper carried an article about Joanie Alleman Rebin, *MADE-MOISELLE* magazine's competent member of its College and Careers Department. Joanie visits college campuses and does research work for feature articles. Sounds like a good combination to add to married life! Joanie previously had been with the magazine's Readers' and the Travel Departments.

Sara Wachtman married in October David Handler Zinman who graduated from Columbia's Graduate School of Journalism in 1952. They are living in Norfolk where David is on the staff of the *VIRGINIAN-PILOT*.

Barry Wilson has been assigned by the Army to Fort Myer, Virginia. He formerly was employed by the *VIRGINIA GAZETTE*. Bobbie, his wife, still is in Williamsburg.

The Woolstons spent a pleasant evening with Mavis Walter Pacchioli '52, husband Al, Peggy Brice, '52, and her husband, Charlie. We all brought our children to the Pacchiolis which made a houseful of four little ones tucked in bed!

Jay and I are awaiting the arrival of our second Woolston in April and thusly are making plans accordingly.

Nat Herreshoff is living at the Westtown School in Westtown, Pennsylvania, with his wife, Kay, and small son, Halsey Chase II, and is teaching History and Spanish.

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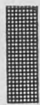
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Fifty-four



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

The Alumni Office has very kindly done the news collecting for me this time, via the return envelopes they sent out with space for news. I appreciate their help in providing space on their William and Mary Fund envelopes, and yours in using it to let us know what you're doing.

Peggy Ives Emerson writes from Maumee, Ohio, that her husband, George, received his master's degree in Industrial Engineering from Purdue in June and is working for Owens-Illinois Glass Company in Toledo in Operation Analysis. Peggy is teaching English and History in a private college-prep school. Madge and Ralph Francis were visiting the Emersons for Labor Day. They are on their way to Hamilton, Ohio to accept Ralph's new position as a division manager with Sears Roebuck.

Jim Grant and Bonnie are in Washington, D. C. where Jim is with the Atomic Energy Commission.

George Burns had a good size picture in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* with an accompanying article describing his past theatrical accomplishments and those that lie ahead in the theatre world for him. He has been busily occupied with Barter Theatre and has been capturing major roles in other play-making groups.

He is to be known to the public as George Baron to avoid confusion.

Joanne Eversole is in Minneapolis where she has taken a job doing city planning—something to do with providing a new area of the city for the now skid-row tenants to inhabit.

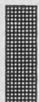
Someone said that Nancy Johnson is in Europe on vacation or perhaps a job.

Isabella Rubert is in Honduras as Secretary to the Army attache there. She says the work is very interesting and exciting (revolutions, etc.).

Sarah Wright Graninger is now married and has a young son of eight months. Her husband, Joseph is working on his MS. in Statistics at VPI. She frequently sees Nancy Brindel Cooke. Madge Cushing Francis recently visited them from Lima, Ohio.

Please, won't you each resolve for the New Year to drop me a line about yourselves or anyone you've seen or heard about lately—a post card's fine.

Fifty-five



*Elaine Thomas
22963 Gary Lane
St. Clair Shores, Michigan*

Merry Christmas! I wish I had more news for you to spread throughout the holidays, but of late none of you have written, and all my cajoling postcards have gone unheeded! Please, do let me hear from all of you.

I discovered some letters I carefully filed away (which, of course, explains their loss for several months), so here's some items from last April.

Bruce Muni moved from Hampton, Virginia, to Nutley, New Jersey, last June and has been working at a Canadian Airlines office in New York City. Val Miller has been teaching and coaching basketball at Mathews High School, in Virginia. Charlie Johnson is a production analyzer at the I.B.M. plant in Kingston, New York. F. S. La Croix also reported that he had been stationed at Ft. Devens after taking basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He expected to graduate from ASA school last June, and was then looking forward to an overseas assignment. . . .

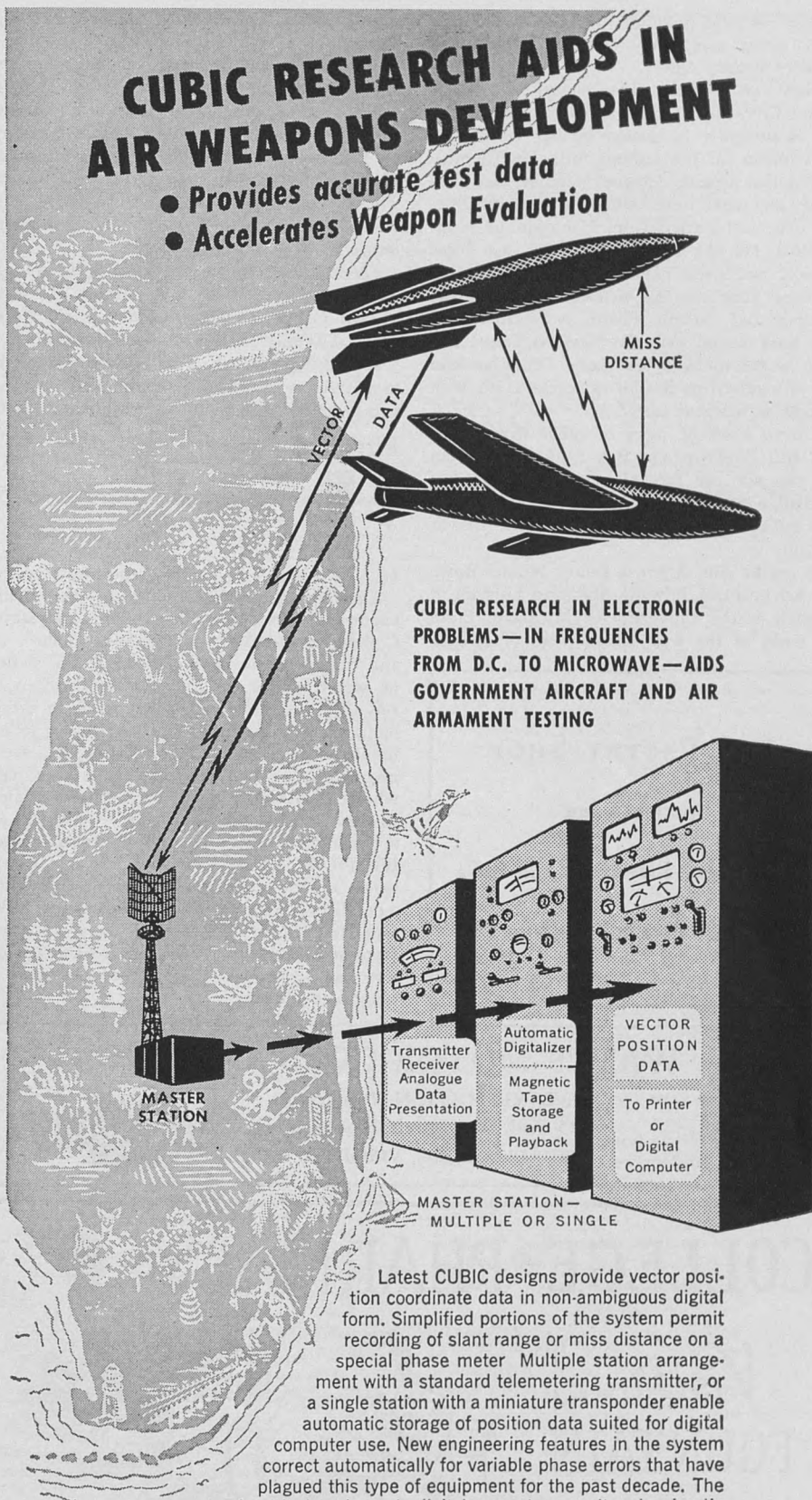
William Younger wrote from New York about himself and Normand Graber. Normand is in the export department of the Warner Brothers Company handling all Spanish correspondence for the firm, and Bill is in the interior decorating trade as a salesman for Charles Hamilton, Inc., specializing in English antiques and accessories. Why don't all you New Yorkers get together and send us a really rousing account of jobs and life in THE BIG CITY!

One more William and Mary-ite who adopted New York is Tommy Grinnan, who has a job with Eversharp, Inc. She writes of Bob and Ed Coco, who were at the time in St. John's Law School, but planning to go into the service soon. Margie Thomas and Pat Crews, too, are in the city of Manhattan Towers working as secretaries for advertising agencies.

John L. Apostolou passed the Virginia Bar Exam in June . . . congratulations! Aubrey Witherington, after basic training at Ft. Sill, recently arrived at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, and is now a member of the Army's Armor Training Center. Another 55er to visit Ft. Sill was Tom Meador. Tom underwent the Artillery and

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Now, on to news I've picked up in the Motor City. Phyllis Heck and I chat often, and she is presently fascinated by her work as a saleswoman for her father's firm. Phyllis mentioned that Connie Clague Naginey, her husband, and new little daughter as of October 11, have just moved from Hampton to Pennsylvania. He has just completed his Air Force service, and their plans are uncertain at the moment. June saw the wedding of Mary Jane Compey and Tommy Foard in Norfolk, and they then moved with the Navy to Texas. Detroit is sad to have lost Janie Ottaway, who has just moved to Boston to accept a job with a large department store.

I have a bit of news of other than 55ers, too. Bill Bowman and Bob Lusk are both in the city for the football season playing pro football with the great Detroit Lions!!! Bill is also attending law school at the University of Detroit.

In nearby Ann Arbor is Lenore Hunter Rowe and her husband, Edward. She is an assistant in research at the University of Michigan. From the ranks of the wed, comes news of Mardie

Pontius MacKimm. She and Tim are living in Chicago, and are the proud parents of Thomas James MacKimm, Jr., born September 16, and already outfitted with a football by Tim. Another 55er to join the category of "mothers" is Cynthia Frye Howes. The young man arrived on Halloween, in Orlando, where Cynthia and Hal are living. Also in Orlando are Suzy Thureau Grinnell and husband, Brad. He is in the service, and both the Grinnells are eager to return to New York.

David O. Williams, Jr., is living in Arlington, Virginia with his wife, Marie. He is at present Legislative Tax Attorney in the Chief Counsel's Office of the Internal Revenue Service.

Carole Pugh is in La Paz, Bolivia as secretary to the Army Attache there. She will be there two years and then return to Washington, D. C.

Fifty-six

*Mrs. H. V. Collins
(Eloise (Skooky) Gideon)
77 President Ave.
Providence, Rhode Island*

Hi . . . this is Jo Napolino reporting

On November 3, midst white satin, champagne and chrysanthemums, Skooky and Harry Collins set out for a Miami honeymoon . . . and that explains, dear classmates, the switch in girl reporters for this month. I hasten to add that this turnabout is very much to everyone's disadvantage as you have here a rather uninformed acting secretary. However, we'll give it a brave try! Working in the "big" city where everything is . . . "big" or else related in some way to "My Fair Lady," we've had an opportunity to see a number of the young alums. Bill Pfeifer can be seen anywhere and everywhere at NBC Studios where he is a Page with a number of other aspiring TV executives. NBC also claims May Jane Nelson as a secretary. Here in Rockefeller Center, one is likely to run into one or two William and Mary people a few times a week.

At another part of New York . . . the Hudson . . . on a Saturday that will undoubtedly go down in history for record-breaking low temperatures, the New York alums gathered to cheer for the Big Green at the Army-W&M game . . . and later gathered at the Hotel Thayer to warm up. This was quite a reunion, and among others, we saw Howie Golwen who is with the Chase Manhattan Bank . . . Also Meta Fooks and Sally Ives who are teaching in Greenwich, Conn. and living with a group of girls in a beautiful home as well as in a beautiful new Morris Minor. Jean Wyckoff was also present sporting a new ring on third finger, left hand. She and Rod Mercker are looking forward to an April wedding. April will also be a big month for Joe and Sue Britton Reynolds when they are expecting a blessed event.

We see via press releases that Jim Droege has just graduated from the military medical orientation course at the Army Medical Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Lloyd Hagen is participating as a management trainee in the Air Force Career Development Program in the Capital City.

Dolores Diggs is now an Educational Assistant at Centenary Methodist Church in Lynchburg, and states that it is like a dream come true. Joel Hurley is engaged in further academic pursuit at Wharton Business School.

Some of us are still in the Tidewater Area . . . and have undoubtedly been the envy of some, particularly this fall when it seemed most unnatural not to be packing and setting out on the safari to Williamsburg. Barb Luhring is working in Norfolk and can be seen on an occasional visit to Billsburg. Dot Chapman is in Richmond combining secretarial school with employment at MCV which she reports as being very interesting. Lois Mortashed is continuing with her art work in Williamsburg.

Patricia Wells is now studying at the University of Pittsburgh—School of Retailing, a one year graduate course.

Before closing . . . a word about IBM which these days necessarily means a word about W&M alums. Dave Rubenstein and Sue Whaley are training to be Technical Services Representatives, along with numerous other alums who were mentioned in the last issue.

Instead of apologizing for this lack of info, I'll wish everyone a most felicitous holiday season . . . and do send Skooky all your news!

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1900-1909—

1910—Joseph E. Healy, The Virginia School for the Deaf and the Blind, Staunton, Va.

1911—Blake Tyler Newton, Hague, Va.

1912—William M. Harrison, Daily Press, Inc., Newport News, Va.

1913—Arthur R. Christie, 1026 17th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

1914—Charles Hunter Hamlin, Atlantic Christian College, Dept. of History, Wilson, N. C.

1915—Charles C. Renick, 880 Fernwood Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

1916—H. Page Williams, North Carolina State College, Mathematics Dept., Raleigh, N. C.

1917—Paul N. Derring, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, YMCA, Blacksburg, Va.

1918—Alf Johnson Mapp, 200 Maryland Avenue, Portsmouth, Va.

1919—Albert P. Elliott, 301 Dunreath Street, Lafayette, La.

1920—John R. Chappell, Jr., 12A Monroe Terrace, Richmond, Va.

1921—Walter E. Garber, Dis. Supt., King William-King and Queen County Schools, King William, Va.

1922—Dr. O. Hugh Fulcher, 1150 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

1923—James S. Jenkins, Jr., Imperial Tobacco Co., Greenville, N. C.

1924—Roy E. Kyle, Box 147, Bedford, Va.

1925—Arthur J. Winder, 320 Terminal Bldg., Norfolk 10, Va.

1927—Frank S. Hopkins, 3280 Chestnut St., N. W., Washington, D. C.; David M. Hillegas, Jr., R.F.D. 4, Marshallton, Wilmington, Del.

1928—D. Payne Terry, 1212 Meadowwood Drive, Kinston, N. C.

1929—Dr. John B. Hozier, 365 Arlington Village, Arlington, Va.

1930—Dr. Albert Cornell, 950 Park Avenue, New York 28, N. Y.; Mrs. Joseph N. James (Eleanor Williamson), 830 Telegraph Road, Alexandria, Va.

1931—Miss Katherine F. Lam, 708 Stockley Gardens No. 4, Norfolk 7, Va.; Earl G. Swem, Jr., 2928 Field Avenue, Louisville 6, Ky.

1932—C. Nash Lindsey, Jr., 1201 Porter Street, Helena, Arkansas; Lawrence F. Shaffer, Jr., 657 Boulevard, West Westfield, N. J.

1933—Dr. Osborne D. Christensen, Green Bank, Salisbury, Md.; Herbert R. Spencer, 63 Post Street, Warwick City, Va.

1934—Andrew J. Christensen, 1932 Avon Rd., Roanoke 15, Va.; C. Littleton Upshur, 918 West Princess Anne Road, Norfolk, Va.; Irving R. Silverman, Radford State Teachers College, Radford, Va.

1935—Waddill D. Stewart, 4017 Fauquier Avenue, Richmond, Va.; Ralph W. Stambaugh, 8861 Cottonwood Dr., Cincinnati 31, Ohio; E. Alvin Gentry, Warm Springs, Va.

1936—Eugene S. Barclay, II, 36 Radnor Drive, Newtown Square, Pa.; Alexander P. Dempster, Jr., Carrington Woods, Milledgeville, Georgia; Jay F. Simpson, 8925 Jefferson Avenue, East, Detroit, Mich.

1937—Elliott E. Cohen, Southdown Avenue, Huntington, New York; John H. Trueheart, 5001 Libby Lane, Houston, Texas; Ralph T. Baker, 126 Dogwood Drive, Warwick, Va.

1938—R. William Arthur, Box 266, Wytheville, Va.; Dr. Lester A. Wilson, Jr., 1915 Meadowbrook Road, Charlottesville, Va.

1939—R. Jordan Sizemore, 626 Riely Avenue, South Boston, Va.; Michael J. Hook, Jr., 867 Newton Avenue, Erie, Pa.; Elbert G. Slaughter, 1025 Cambridge Crescent, Norfolk, Va.

1940—Dr. Merritt W. Foster, Jr., 414 West Franklin St., Richmond, Va.; Robert I. Lansburgh, Santa Fe Merchandise Mart, Dallas 2, Texas; Mrs. Benjamin S. Read (Frances Wagener), 211 Dogwood Rd., Wire Mountain, Oceanside, California

1941—Houston Ashworth, 742 Graydon Avenue, Norfolk, Va.; Dr. A. F. Chestnut, 2104 Arendell St., Morehead City, N. C.; Carter T. Holbrook, Jr., 1007 Emory Road, High Point, N. C.

1942—Richard J. Davis, Jr., Green Acres Farm, Portsmouth, Va.; Mrs. Edmond H. Curcuru (Patricia Nichols), 26 Longview Ave., Madison, N. J.; Douglas R. Robbins, 501 Lakeview Avenue, Jamestown, N. Y.

1943—Nathaniel R. Coleman, Jr., 112 Indian Hills, Greenville, Tenn.; Paul de S. Couch, 1233 East 54th Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

1944—Dixon L. Foster, Box 15, Irvington, Va.; Mrs. William E. Plitt (Marjorie E. Lentz), 241 Gralan Rd., Catonsville 28, Md.; Donald L. Ream, 5911 Greentree Rd., Bethesda, Md.

1945—Lyon G. Tyler, Jr., 406 Travelers Bldg., Richmond, Va.; John J. Crum, 12 Flintlock Rd., King of Prussia, Pa.; Mrs. Walter A. Bell, Jr. (Grace Duvoisin), 207 St. Marks Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

1946—Mrs. Richard Scantlebury (Jan Freer), 937 Evergreen St., Emmaus, Pa.; Carey P. Modlin, Jr., 1711 Massachusetts Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.; William E. Harding, Rt. 2, Glen Allen, Va.

1947—Aubrey L. Mason, 1451 Trent's Ferry Rd., Lynchburg, Va.; Sumner G. Rand, Jr., Box 142, Orlando, Fla.; Hubert A. Rance, 6530 Christiana Rd., Lincolnwood, Ill.

1948—R. Harvey Chappell, Jr., Christian, Barton, Parker & Boyd, Mutual Building, Richmond, Va.; John H. Fritz, Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.; Joseph D. Dallett, 16 York Road, Deerhurst, Wilmington, Del.

1949—August Robert Doll, 3017 Brownsboro Rd., Apt. 3, Louisville 6, Ky.; William G. Kelso, 34A Garfield Park Homes, Metuchen, N. J.; C. Warren Smith, Jr., 1290 To Ann Road, Hollywood Heights, York, Pa.; William W. Greer, 1738 Westover Avenue, Petersburg, Va.

1950—C. Billy Luther, 2423 Avenham Avenue, Roanoke, Va.; Chester F. Giermak, 391 Shensstone Rd., Riverside, Ill.; Richard D. Mattox, 1304 State Planters Bank Bldg., Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Charles L. Venable (Patricia J. Stringham), 3230 Green St., Harrisburg, Pa.

1951—John E. Morgan, Jr., 45 Walker Terrace, N. E., Atlanta 9, Ga.; James E. Rehlander, 7012 Glenmeadow, Cincinnati, Ohio; Thomas L. Owen, 4459-61 N. Keystone Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

1952—Harold M. Bates, 7 Bellevue Court, Belleville, N. J.; Linwood F. Perkins, Jr., R.F.D., Smithfield, Va.; David D. Wakefield, 2817 Nicholson St., West Hyattsville, Md.

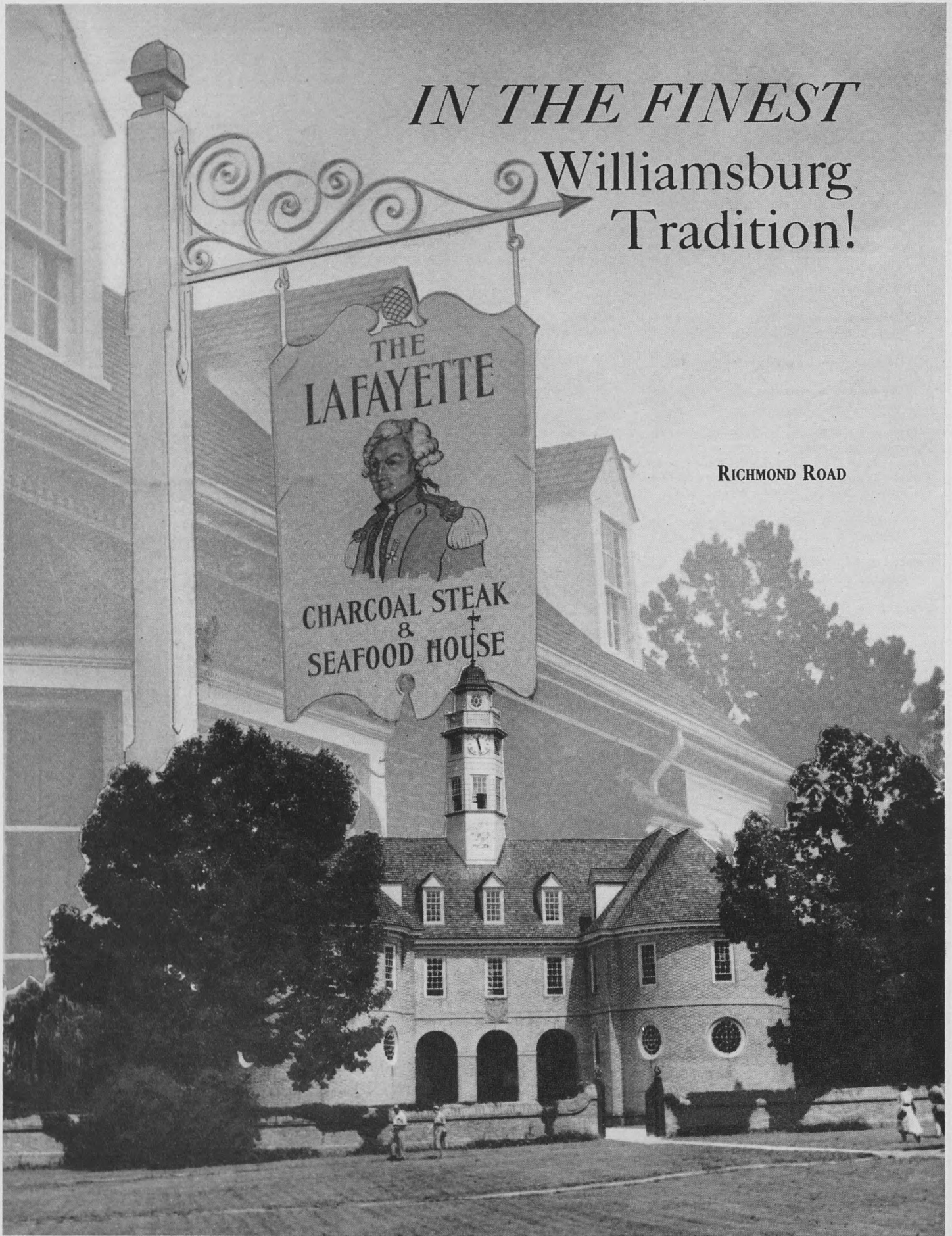
1953—Carmen Romeo, 1305 Union Street, Schenectady, N. Y.; Henry D. Wilde, Jr., 67-C Stadium Place, New Orleans, La.; C. Robert Modys, Box 1142, Williamsburg, Va.; Mrs. Robert W. Arbuckle (Bebe Fisher), 2715 Malloy Street, Hutchinson, Kansas

1954—Milburn L. Hines, 740th AAA MS/Bn., Ft. Scott, San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. Withnow R. Legge, Jr. (Anne R. LeHew), 208 North Harrison St., Richmond, Va.; Mary Elizabeth Lewis, 5007 Hampden Lane, Bethesda 14, Md.

1955—Walter Eugene Guess, 1520 Virginia Ave., Charlottesville, Va.; Jane C. Kesler, 4444 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.; William T. Prince, Bryan E-315, College of W & M, Williamsburg, Virginia; Harold J. Todhunter, Swansboro, N. C.

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Vital Statistics

Born

1936

To Emily Jane Ayers (Davis), '36Bs, a son, Paul Raymond, November 14.

1940

To Robert Winston Menzel, '40Bs, a son, Gary Patterson, August 3. Second son.

To Lillian Davis Waymack (Amburgey), '40Ba, a daughter, Stacy Lynn, September 27. Second child, first daughter.

1942

To Elizabeth Margaret Douglas (Conwell), '42X, a son, in February. Fifth child.

1943

To Rosanne S. Strunsky (Schaffer), '43Ba, a daughter, Meryl Sue, November 16. Second child, first daughter.

1944

To Julius Trousdale Sadler, Jr., '44X, a daughter, Laura Katarine, November 4.

1946

To Mary Parmelia Pauly (Chinnis), '46Bs, a daughter, Ann Short, October 31.

1947

To Leontine Elaine Jones (Carr), '47Bs and Dabney Jefferson Carr, III, '49Ba, a daughter, Cary Susan, November 20. Third child, third daughter.

1948

To Marie Elizabeth Miller (Necarsulmer), '48Ba, a daughter, Pamela Jane, June 12. Second child, first daughter.

To Alice Lee Ritchie (Colvin), '48Ba and Jerry Marshall Colvin, Jr., '48Ba, a son, Scott Marshall, July 18.

To Warren Clyde Rockwitt, '48Ba, a daughter, Deirdre Fayne, May 30. First child.

1950

To Suzanne Miller Green (Ulander), '50Ba, a son, Geoffrey, October 16. First child.

1951

To Frances Jeanne Struwe (Chisholm), '51Ba and Walter Scott Chisholm, Jr., MD., '48Bs, a son, John Anderson Chisholm, II, October 12.

1952

To June Marie Hall (Orlando), '52X, a daughter, Dennise, November 3.

1953

To Evelyn Eloise Bryant (Agee), '53Bs and Joseph Schroth Agee, '52Bs, a son, Joseph Schroth, Jr., January 7.

To Nathanael Greene Herreshoff, '53Ba, a son, Halsey Chase, II, May 17.

To Barbara Alabaster (Rittenhouse), '53Ba and David C. Rittenhouse, '53Ba, a son, David Bruce, September 2. Second child, first son.

To Rita Rogers (Becker), '53BCL, a daughter, Lynn, September 15.

1954

To Mary Carlotta Duncan (Bell), '54Ba, a son, Charles Edward, III, June 3. First child.

To Sarah Ann Wright (Graninger), '54Ba, a son, Joseph F., III.

1955

To Patricia Louise Beggs (Westberg), '55Bs and John A. Westberg, '55Bs, a daughter, Christine Alice, in March.

To Margaret Carolyn Pontius (MacKimm), '55Ba, a son, Thomas James, September 16.

Married

1944

Mildred Carter Clanton, '44X and Dr. Robert White Ferguson, November 21.

1951

Janette Powers Noyes, '51Ba and Dr. Allan Alexander MacLeod.

1953

Betty Owen Brinkley, '53Ba and Charles P. Garrison, Jr., March 19, 1955.

Iris Mae Freidman, '53Ba and Larry Ruden, December 29, 1955.

Sara Moore Wachtman, '53Ba and David Handler Zinman, October 27.

1954

Alice Louise Giden, '54Bs and Charles S. Levien.

1955

Zoe Andes, '55Bs and James Montgomery Evans, '55Bs.

Shirley Christine Dodrill, '55Ba and Robert E. Bacon, Jr.

Nancy Humes, '55Bs, and Robert W. Hess. Pamela Eunice Pool, '55Ba and Lt. Daniel Linhart, in May.

Patricia Louise Quinter, '55X and David E. Meagher, June 16.

Patricia Lee Rouen, '55Ba and Ens. Lion Gardiner Miles, December 1.

Claire Ilene Schoener, '55Ba and Lt. Glenn Laedtke, in July.

Barbara Madelyn Solomon, '55Ba and Henry Rudolph Dressel, Jr., '56Ba, June 17.

Sue Carol Thureau, '55Ba and N. Bradley Grinnell, July 7.

1956

Betty Louise Bennett, '56Ba and Richard Newcomer.

Suzanne Colclough, '56Ba and David Crouch, in July.

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

Alice Russell Lucas, '56Ba and William M. Walsh, August 4.

Erla Lois Ludwig, '56Ba and Ens. Paul E. Foster, August 18.

Katherine Ann Monroe, '56Bs and Lt. Raymond Milton Long, September 1.

Helen Elizabeth Swaine, '56Ba and John Thune, in June.

1957

Ann W. Ballance, '57 and Lt. (jg) Robert Marshall, Jr., August 4.

Daniel J. Wood, '57 and Elizabeth Moselle Yeager, '58, October 6.

Deceased

1904

Alfred Hart Miles, '04X, October 6, in Norfolk, Virginia.

1906

Joseph Clinton Dunford, '06X, in Portsmouth, Virginia, as reported by the Postoffice.

1912

Wade Thomas Brown, '12Ba, in Washington, D. C., as reported by the Postoffice.

1916

George Thornhill Caldwell, '16Bs, November 6, in Tucson, Arizona.

James Byron Shellhorse, '16X, in New York, New York.

1921

Benjamin M. Woolsey, '21M.A., September 14, in North Hollywood, California.

1923

Joseph Lindsay Jarman, Jr., '23X, in Farmville, Virginia, as reported by the Postoffice.

1927

Gertrude Davis, '27X, in Newport News, Virginia, as reported by the Postoffice.

1928

Clyde Winfield Young, '28X, in Bethesda, Maryland, as reported by the Postoffice.

1935

Howard Crouch, '35X, February 25, 1954. Charles Martin Weinbrunn, Jr., '35Ba, November 13, 1955, in Richmond, Virginia.

Welcome Alumni



Fun ahead? Don't forget

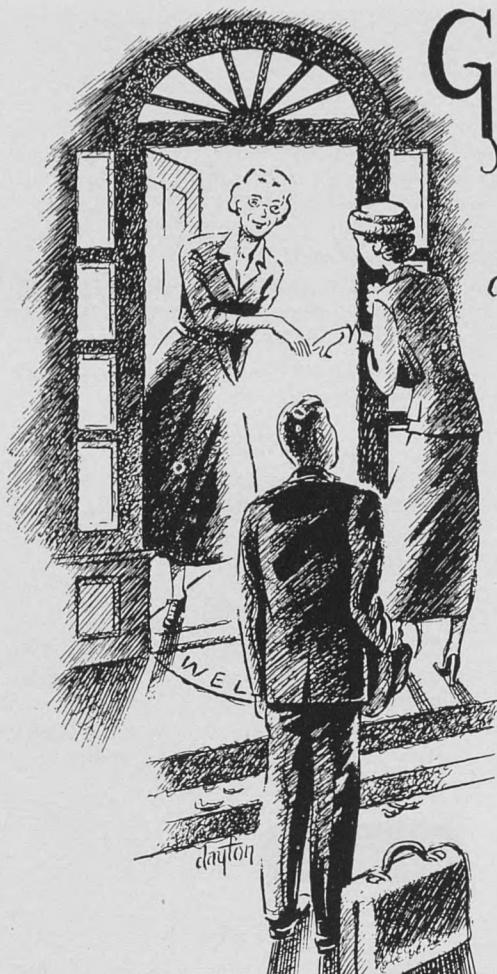
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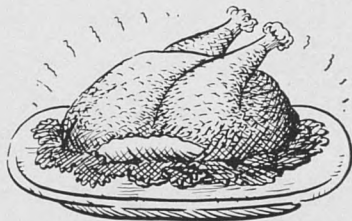
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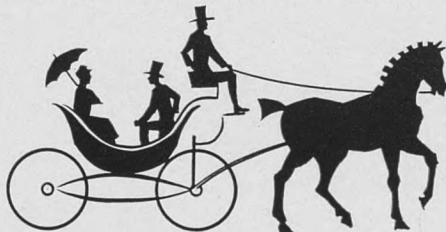
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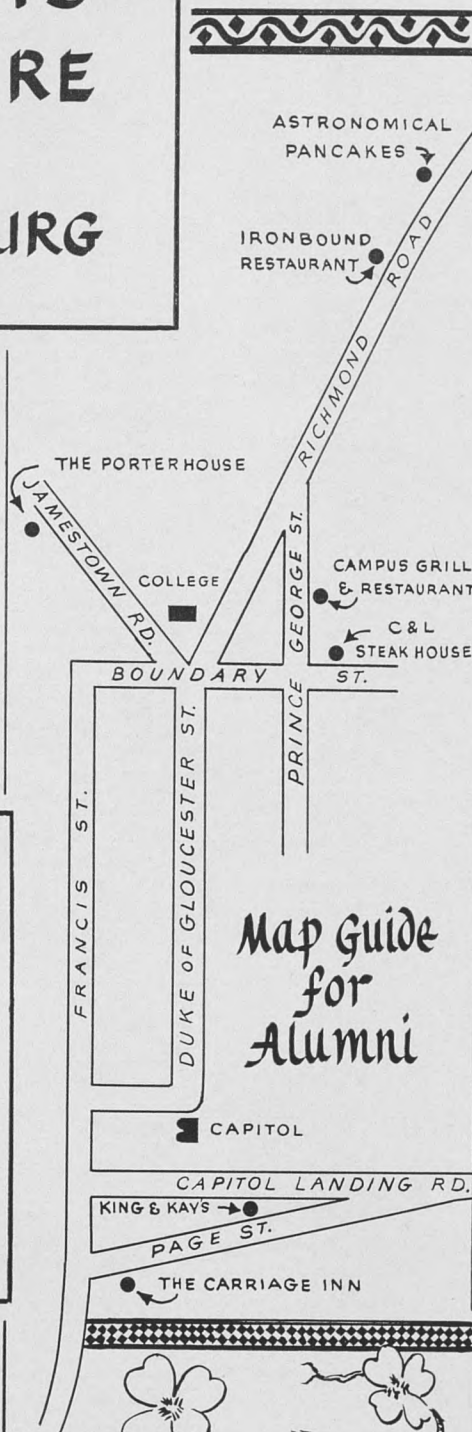


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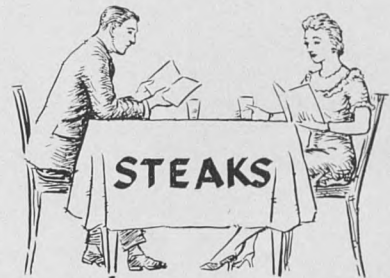
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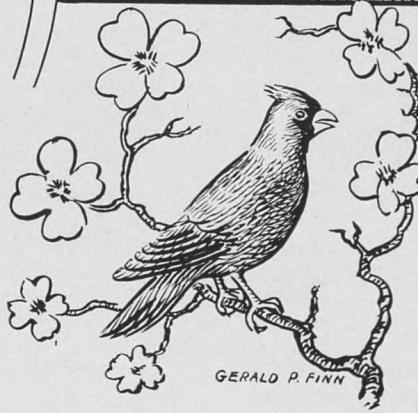
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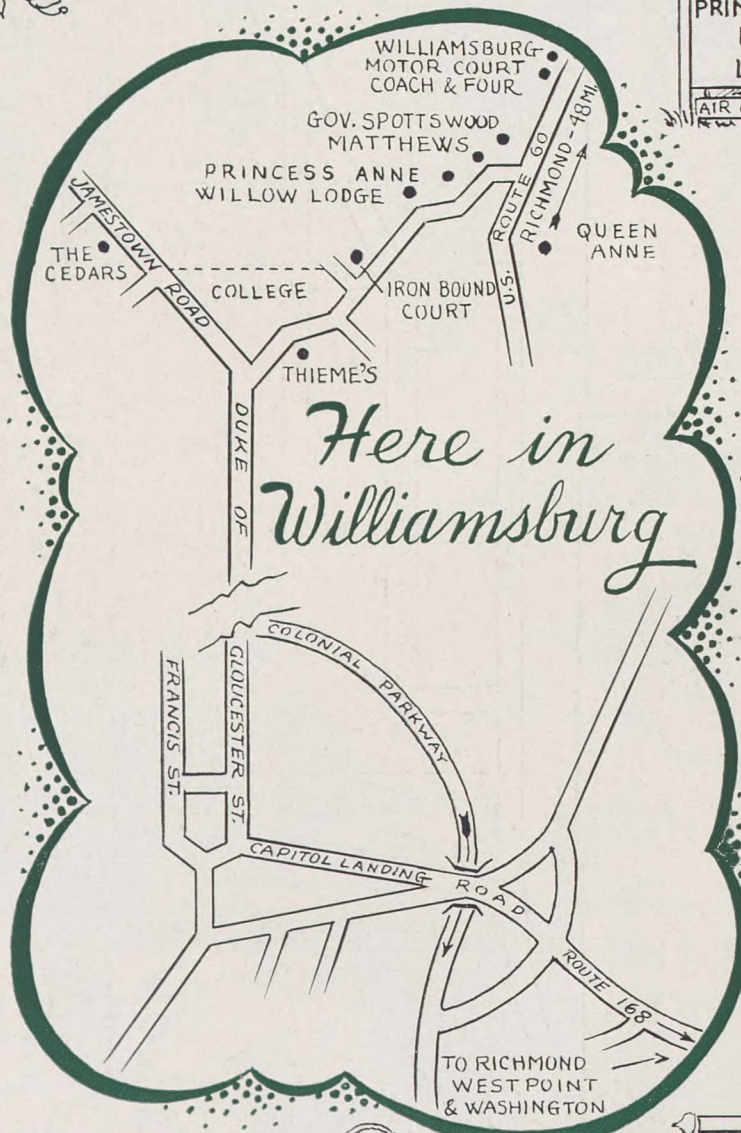
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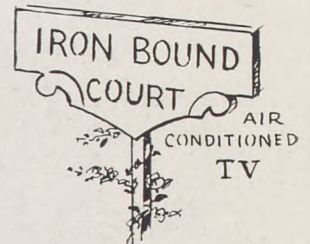
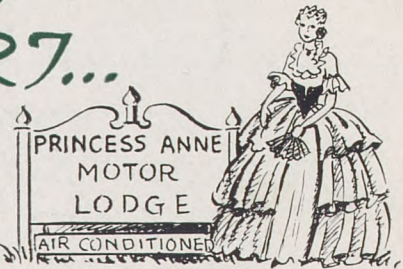
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