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This year's fund issue has on its cover the College boundary stone, which introduces this year's theme for The William and Mary Fund—"dedicated to new boundaries for the old College" (see page 13). In the background of this Tom Williams' photo is a hodometer or 18th century surveying wheel and the Frenchman's Map, "Colonial Williamsburg's most important document."

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A new Saint George vs the same old *draggin'* (public)

IN recent years there has been an increased awareness on the part of business and national interest groups about their dependence on and responsibility to institutions of higher education. Notable leaders in this field have been General Electric Company and the Ford Motor Company with assistance coming from the American Council on Education and the Foundation for Financial Aid to Education. These organizations have done a splendid job in bringing to the attention of the American public the mortal crisis that education is facing. Yet the process of public education has been slow and since time is such an important factor it soon became evident that a new stimulus was needed. Realizing this situation the American Council on Education and the Foundation for Financial Aid to Education successfully sought the services of the Advertising Council. This organization is a grand champion with a long sharp effective lance and many hearts were gladdened when it trotted into the lists wearing the colors of higher education.

The Advertising Council, Inc., came into being in World War II as the War Advertising Council to fill the need for a central agency for public service advertising in behalf of the government and war-related activities. Through its efforts men and women were recruited for the services and the nursing profession, while citizens were encouraged to give blood, grow victory gardens, save tin cans and buy war bonds. Over one billion dollars worth of advertising time and space was donated as the forces of advertising were effectively rallied behind the war effort.

The major campaigns currently conducted by the Advertising Council include: ACTION (American Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods), Savings Bonds, Civil Defense, Community Chest, Crusade for Freedom, Engineers, forest fire prevention, Ground Observer Corps, overseas aid, the Red Cross, Religion in American Life, safety, better schools, and voting. Limited aid is also provided to a number of other causes at various times during the year.

The advertising program for education is scheduled to reach a peak in April and again in November with millions of dollars worth of time, space, and talent be-

ing made available to the cause. While a good portion of the effort will be focused on the nation as a whole, attention will be directed to encourage college alumni (certainly a group with a vested interest) to stop "draggin' their feet" and really step out in support of their own institution's programs of annual giving—*i.e.* the William and Mary Fund. (Incidentally approximately 75% of all located William and Mary alumni were "dragins" last year.)

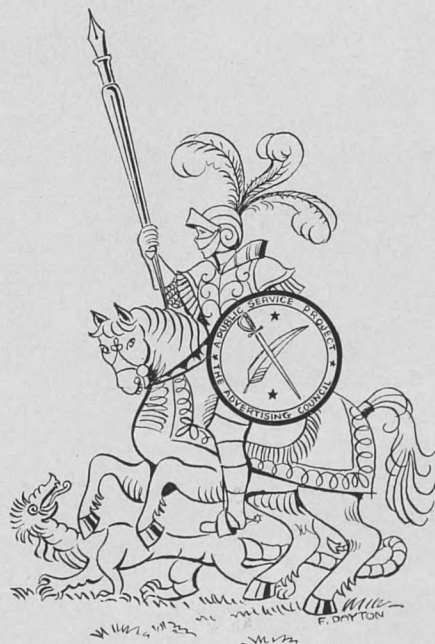
The National Advertising Program as presented has dignity, good taste, and gives no affront to any segment of education, nor to academic concerns. The Program has three major themes: 1. Higher Education Touches You the American Citizen Personally; 2. The Essence of Higher Education is Good Teaching; 3. Facilities and Faculties of Higher Education Must Receive Public Support Now If They Are To Continue Their Job.

Jack Fullen, the imaginative Secretary of the Ohio State University Association, had an opportunity to review some of the advance copy that was being considered for the campaign. "One ad," he wrote, "provoked an off-the-cuff commentary by one of the committee members, so good that I must pass it on. The particular specimen advertisement showed a young

man dressed in cap and gown. Under it was the caption, 'My father was a laborer, I am a professor.' The copy goes on to quote the young man as saying that his father was only able to give the world the sweat of his back and an uncompromising honesty. But he kept telling his son, 'You must not be like me; you must get an education.' The young fellow proceeds to narrate how he struggled the twenty years of formal education necessary for the Ph.D. degree, working his way through the hard way. It ends with the quote, 'I am proud to say that my father was a laborer and I am a professor.' At this point, one member of the committee smiled and remarked, 'Ah, rags to rags in one generation.'

THE Marshall-Wythe Symposium continues to be one of the finest forums for discussion that the College offers for advanced students and faculty members. The most recent speaker was Dr. Elting E. Morison of M.I.T. whose topic was "Bureaucracy." He observed that his topic was "as hard to bring within the scope of definition as it is to kick a 40 foot sponge." Dr. Morison used several anecdotes pointing out that they were often more successful in explaining bureaucracy than facts and statistical data.

We were particularly delighted with one story he told about the British Army. During World War II an officer watching a gunnery training film noted that just before the weapon was fired one member of the team took three paces forward and stood at attention. After watching the film several times the officer could not determine just what this one man was supposed to be doing. He queried the gunners themselves, but they did not know why the man did what he did except "it's the way that it's always been." Finally the officer's inquiry came to the attention of an old gunnery sergeant who explained that the training film for this mechanized unit had been based on a manual that had not been revised since the Boer War. The man in question was to step forward, grab the reins of the horses and restrain them from running away when the gun was fired.—We wonder how many people are even today holding horses.





"Three small ships set sail down the Thames from London on December 20, 1606, 'to find out a safe port' along 'the coast of Virginia'. This voyage was the start of a series of events that changed human history"

Jamestown

1607-1957

Will Molineux

MANY parades have marched past William and Mary. Ragged lines of Continental troops hiked down the Duke of Gloucester Street toward Yorktown, and Union forces advanced through Williamsburg on the Long Road to Richmond. Military men from both World Wars stepped in front of William and Mary. There also have been gay parades of victory and celebration and of homecoming.

But none of the past parades will be able to compare with the eight-month-long parade that will march in front of William and Mary this year. An estimated and anticipated 3,000,000 persons from all over the world will attend the Jamestown Festival of 1957, and nearly everyone of them will pass in front of the Wren Building.

Williamsburg, in the center of Virginia's historic peninsula, will be in the middle of the celebration which will open April 1 and run through November 30 to mark the 350th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown as the first permanent English settlement in America.

Although called the Jamestown Festival the celebration will commemorate the many significant events that took place in the "historic triangle" of Jamestown, Williamsburg and Yorktown from 1607 when the first settlers sailed up the James to 1781 when the last British troops sailed

down the York. The Festival—in every sense—will mark the 350th birthday of America.

The celebration is being staged by the Virginia 350th Anniversary Commission and the Federal Jamestown-Williamsburg-Yorktown Celebration Commission. Cooperating with the two governmental agencies are the British government and many national, state and local organizations and institutions, including the College of William and Mary.

The Jamestown Festival, as envisioned by the planning commissions, will be a diversified program of historical restoration, pageantry, commemorative exercises, musical and dramatic events and other entertainment. It is "designed to make Americans everywhere conscious of their heritage and their debt to the first settlers, and to restore and preserve the scenes of the nation's beginnings."

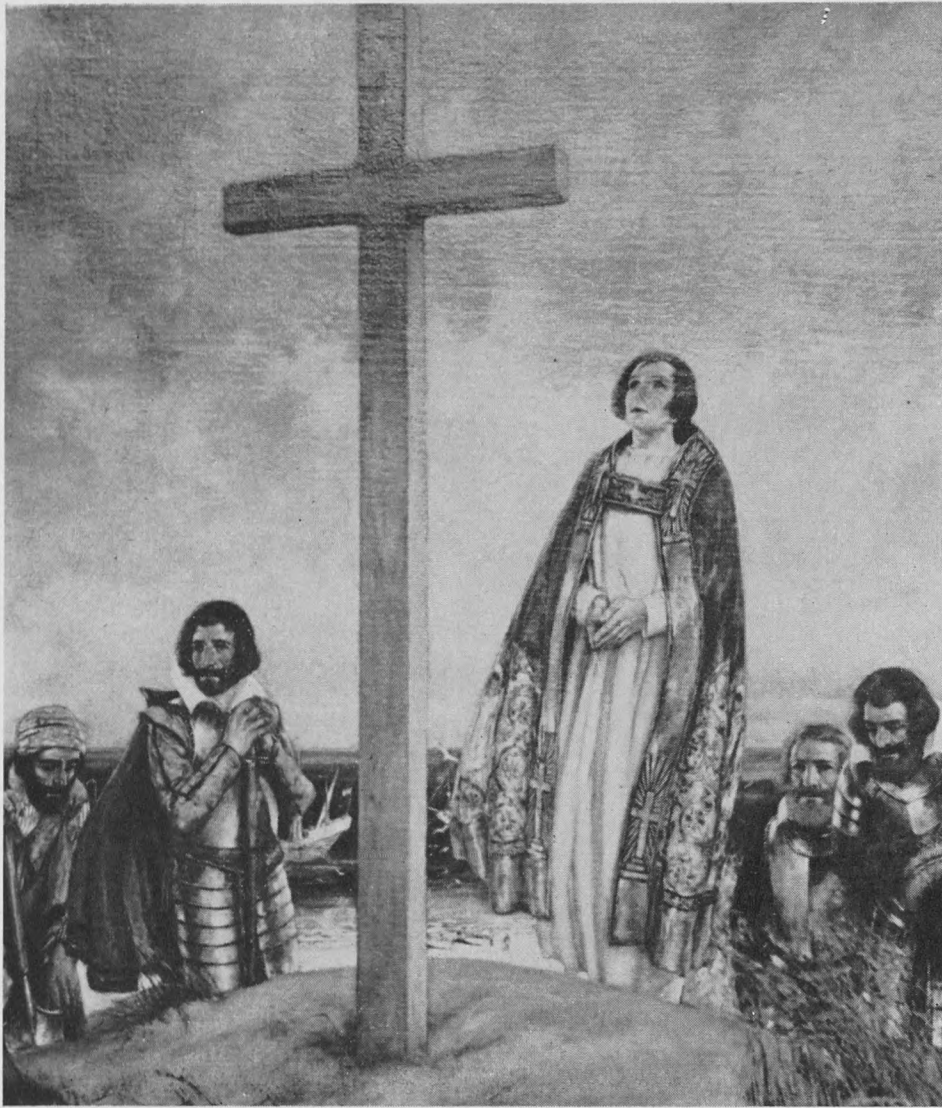
Focal point of the Festival will be Jamestown Festival Park, a permanent state park built especially for the celebration on the northern bank of the James River, about a mile upstream from Jamestown Island.

Within the 32-acre site has been constructed a reproduction of James Fort, the triangular-shaped log palisade erected in 1607 by the first settlers. The fort, built again according to dimensions

and descriptions recorded in old manuscripts, represents life in Jamestown—indeed, life in Virginia—for the first three years. At each of the three corners of the palisade is a "Bulwarke," in the shape of a "half-Moone," on which are mounted cannon. Inside the protection of the log walls have been reproduced 16 small dwellings, typical of the ones erected by the early colonists. A guard house and a store house also have been reproduced. The largest and most impressive structure is the church of 1610, which is 60 feet by 24 feet. In accordance with an early description, it has a cedar chancel and a black walnut Communion table, two bells at the west end and "fair broad windows."

The logs, cut from nearby trees, were hand hewed, and put in place with trunnels or wooden pegs. The walls of the structure are wattle and daub, a lace work of twigs covered with mud and straw. The roofs are thatch.

Near the fort, in a grove of pine trees, has been built Powhatan's Lodge, a reproduction of a typical Indian dwelling of 17th century Virginia. It is made of bent saplings covered with a shingle-work of reed mats and furs. The lodge will be furnished as were the native structures of colonial times.



Virginia was first seen by the 105 settlers on April 26th 1607 after a violent storm had blown the ships through the Virginia capes. On April 29th a party of men landed on Cape Henry and set up a large wooden cross in the sand dunes thanking God for their deliverance to this land of "plentie."

The original ships that arrived in Virginia in 1607 were merchant vessels. Like all vessels of their day, they were heavily built of hand-hewn timbers and fitted with flaxen sails. Visitors to Jamestown will have an opportunity to view authentic reconstructions of these famous ships (see upper right) that are once again sailing the James.

"You have made this Island, which is but the suburb of the old world, a bridge and gallery to the New; to join all to that world that should never grow old, the Kingdom of Heaven"

John Donne 1622

OFF shore, near the fort, will be anchored full-scale replicas of the *Susan Constant*, the *Godspeed* and the *Discovery*, studied copies of the three ships that brought the first 105 settlers to Virginia. The ships with their square sails and antique cannon will be anchored within a mooring basin.

Near the shore, but some distance from the fort, the Glass House of 1608, America's first factory, has been reproduced. The settlers attempted to make commercial glass from the Virginia sand, but their "tryals" on Glass House Point failed. The stone outlines of the 17th century ovens

guided the building of the Glass House, a rude building in the shape of a great Gothic arch.

A portion of the "Great Road," America's first highway, connects the Glass House area with the brick exhibition buildings of Jamestown Festival Park. Along a flag-decked mall two principal halls to house displays especially designed to illustrate the importance of Jamestown—its "Old World Heritage" and its "New World Achievement." The British government has prepared the "Heritage" exhibit, which shows the background of British culture and achievement from which came the Virginia settlement, and the state has devised the "Achievement" exhibit, which honors the contributions Virginians have made toward the development of America.

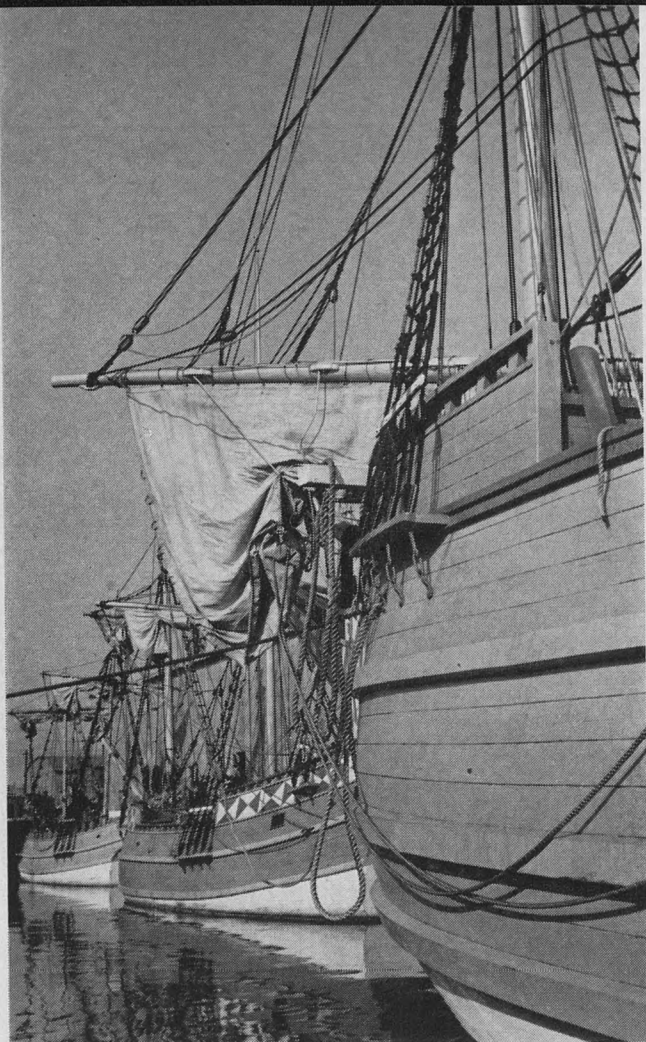
At one end of the mall is a high-domed Information Center with a 1,000-car parking lot nearby. The speaker's platform is next to the center, and faces out over the lawn. At the other end of the mall is

Discovery Tower, a 80-foot-tall brick commemorative pylon which marks the 350th anniversary celebration.

On Jamestown Island itself the National Park Service has constructed a new Visitor Center to orientate the 1957 visitor to the settlement site. The old center and museum has been torn down, as has been the old wooden pier and the ferry slip for route 31. The Jamestown-Scotland ferry has been re-located upstream, beyond Jamestown Festival Park, in accordance with a plan to simplify and beautify the island.

Jamestown has been connected with Williamsburg and Yorktown by the Colonial Parkway, which has been extended from Williamsburg. The new road passes Jamestown Festival Park.

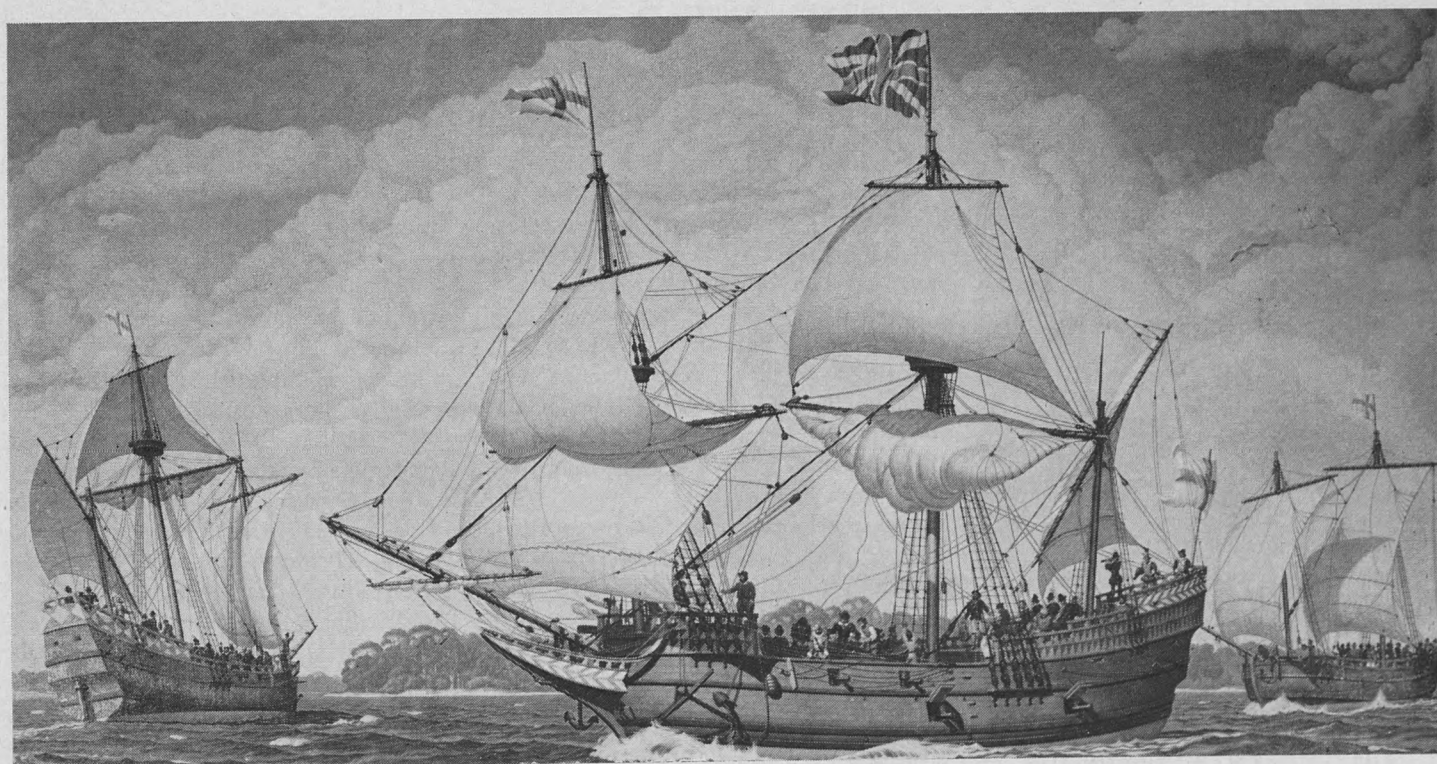
At Yorktown, the opposite terminus of the parkway, another National Park Visitor Center has been constructed. The exhibits help tell the visitor the story of the Siege of Yorktown.



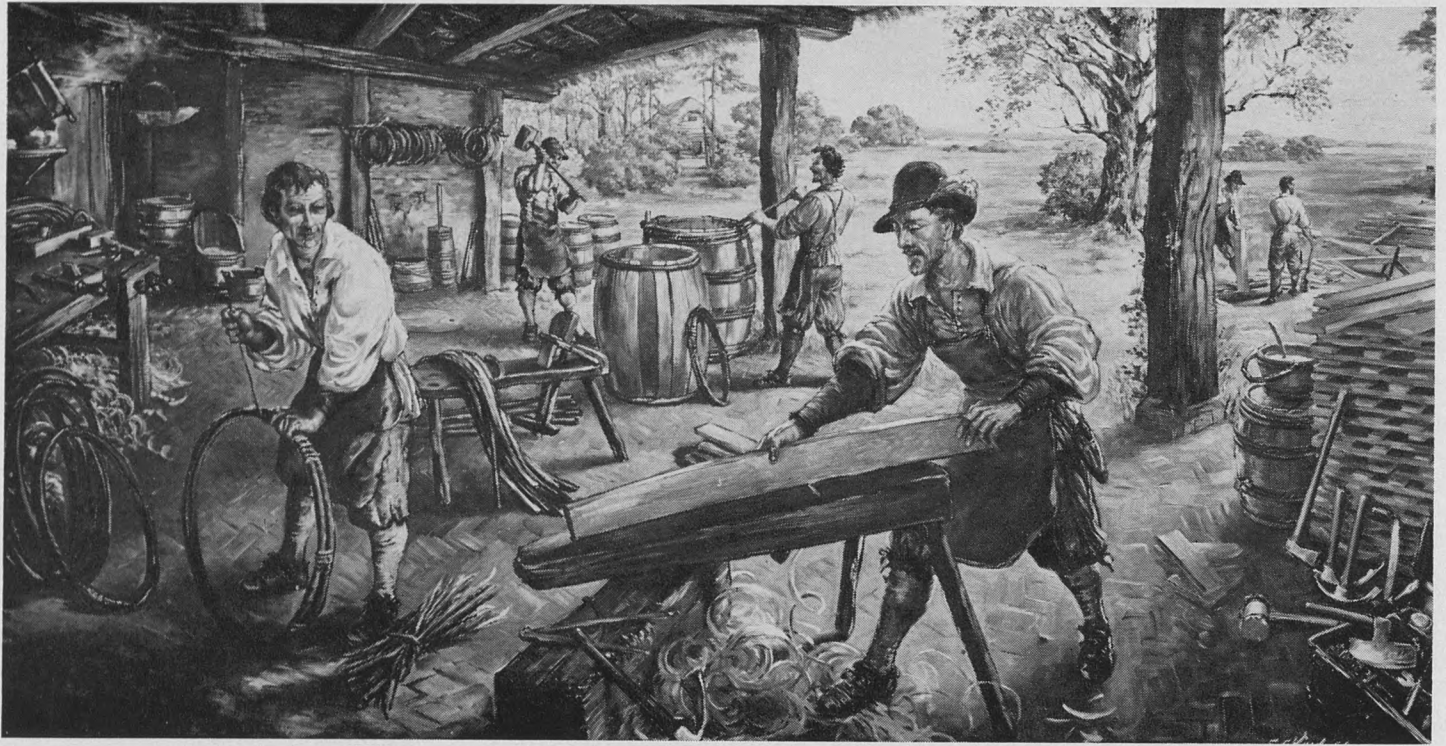
The reconstructed ships at anchor
Strange sights in Hampton Roads



The festival's sailors learn old tricks
New hands for the old rigging



The three ships, Godspeed, Susan Constant and the Discovery
anchoring at Jamestown after four bitter months



The new land was rich and the carpenters and laborers make much of the opportunity while the gentlemen looked for gold



The river as seen from the fort
The palisade surrounded a new
England

IN Williamsburg large construction projects in preparation for the Festival, are nearly complete. Colonial Williamsburg's new Information Area, a motel-reception center costing over \$10,000,000, is under construction at the north end of Williamsburg. The new Phi Beta Kappa Hall, on the William and Mary campus, nearly is finished. The modern auditorium will house many of the Festival's music and dramatic productions.

Also in Williamsburg "The Founders," Paul Green's new historical drama of the Jamestown settlement, will be presented. The outdoor play, scheduled every afternoon, except Mondays, from May 13 through October 19, will be presented in "The Cove," a new amphitheatre in Matoaka Park on the College campus. "The Common Glory," Green's drama of the Revolutionary War, will be given in the Lake Matoaka Amphitheatre from June 26 through September 1.

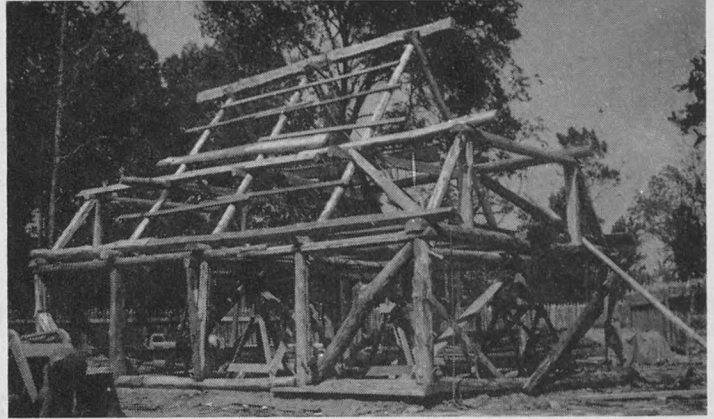
Special celebrations and observances are planned throughout the celebration in the "historic triangle" and across Virginia. Most significant will be the Commemoration of the 1607 landing. On May 13, the anniversary of the first landing at Jamestown, a pageant-drama will re-enact the historic event. The replicas of the first three ships will take part in the enactment at Jamestown.

Special pageant-dramas will be given

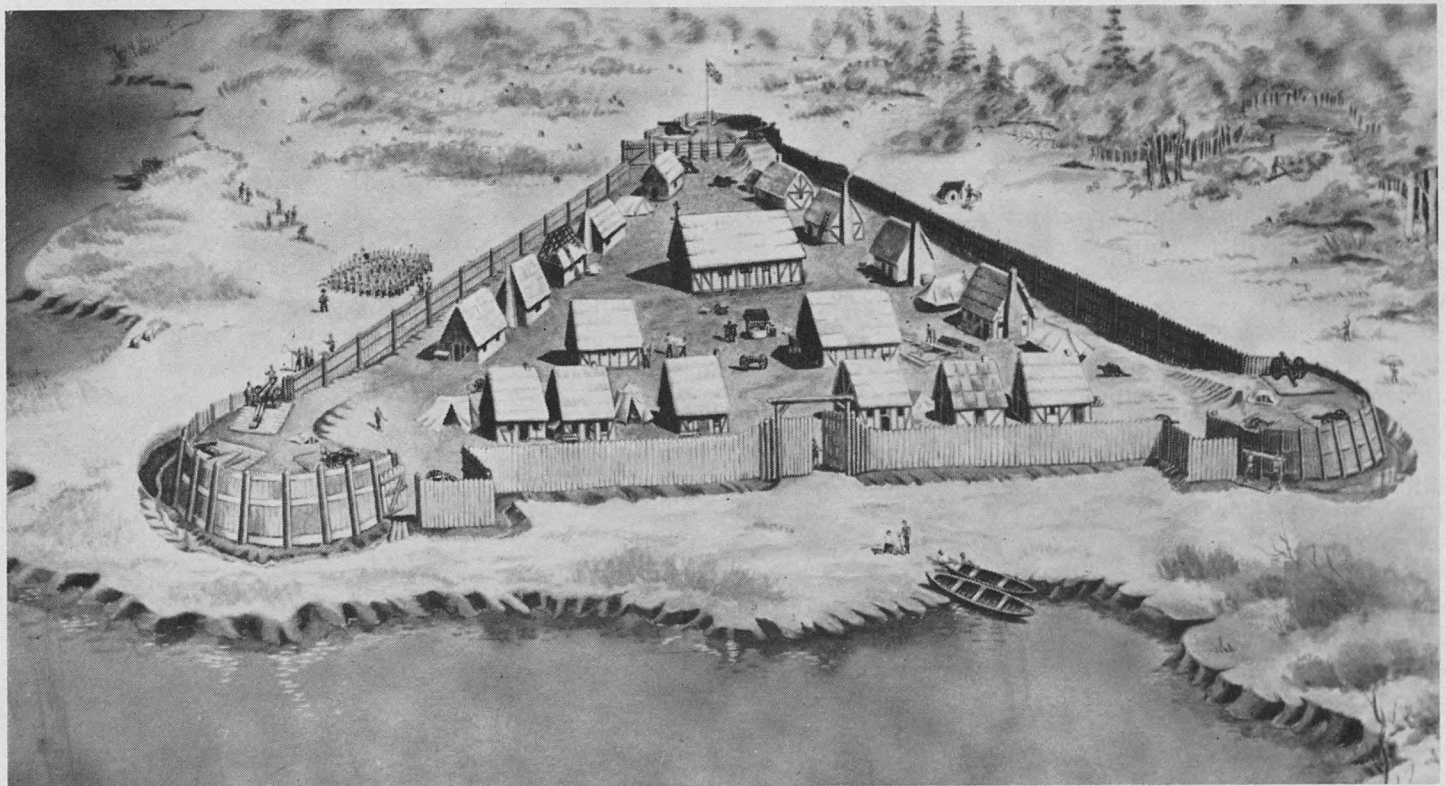
during October to commemorate the Siege of Yorktown, and on October 19 the surrender of Lord Cornwallis will be re-enacted. Other celebrations will mark Royal Dominion Day, June 15, in the year 1624 when Jamestown became a Royal Colony, and General Assembly Day, July 30, the day in 1619 when the first representative legislative body, the House of Burgesses, gathered in America.

Other major events include the International Naval Review, which will be held from June 8 through 17 in Hampton Roads when warships of more than a score of foreign navies will be guests of the United States Navy. The annual Governors' Conference will be held from June 22 through 27 in Williamsburg.

Still other important days will be held in Williamsburg at the College. By a series of special days, William and Mary will commemorate many important events and persons connected with the College. The major William and Mary days include Medical History Day, May 8; William Barton Rogers Day, May 11; William Parks-Benjamin Franklin Day, July 19; Surveyor's Day, August 23; Goronwy Owen Day, August 28; De Grasse Day, September 28; John Clayton Day, October 11; Bellini Day, November 1, and Military Day, November 11. The College's participation in the Festival's calendar of events will be a major one.



A new Fort James is built on the sight of America's beginning
A new shrine dedicated to man's belief in himself and his God



This small fort in Virginia was the beginning of Britain's empire
A safe port had been found on the coast of Virginia

Dr. Pierre C. Oustinoff and his wondrous talking machine

Hugh DeSamper

ANY William and Mary student who takes a course in the Russian language winds up getting some side instruction in anatomy and audio-visual procedures in the process.

For Dr. Pierre C. Oustinoff, professor of modern languages, considers both important to the successful teaching of any second language. With them, he has developed a teaching technique that has caused excitement among modern language colleagues and has brought considerable recognition to William and Mary.

Actually, this new concept is also used in French and Spanish classes, but it is vividly portrayed in a 23-minute film using the Russian class members as the dramatis personae. The completed project was presented in lieu of a research paper at the 71st annual meeting of the Modern Language Association in Washington, D. C., in December. Dr. Oustinoff prepared the script, and camerawork was done by Arthur Smith and Stan Croner of Colonial Williamsburg's Audio-Visual Department.

The film was used to demonstrate the three basic stages of instruction. First, the students attend sessions on phonetics in which a cutaway model of the human head illustrates the various positions of the tongue, lips and palate in pronouncing the numerous sounds. The model is constructed of balsa wood, but the lips and soft palate are of foam rubber. Into this model are inserted various masonite forms which duplicate the positions of the tongue.

"By this method, we can demonstrate to the student visually the position of the tongue, and he will remember it along with the oral sound that he learns."

Thus, the students master the new sounds rapidly and form speech habits that are correct. "It is possible to speak a second language without incorrect accents if proper pronunciation is mastered at the very beginning," he noted.

The next stage involves a unique system of six personal booths that are permanent fixtures in the classroom. The booths are acoustically designed to absorb sound

and keep it from passing to the next booth. A master booth can be divided into two additional ones, making a total of eight available. These, in effect, give the students personal classrooms, equipped with record-player and tape recorder. With these, they will have an opportunity to work on the language sounds which cause them the most trouble.

Dr. Oustinoff gives a phonetic test after two weeks of the initial instruction with the balsa model. This indicates the individual speech problems of the students, and he then uses phonograph records to correct them.

Employing the combined record-player and tape recorder in each booth, the students listen to the sounds and pronounce them after the narrator. Both the pilot sound and the students' response are picked up by the tape recorder. This is then played back, and each student has an opportunity to hear and correct his mistakes.

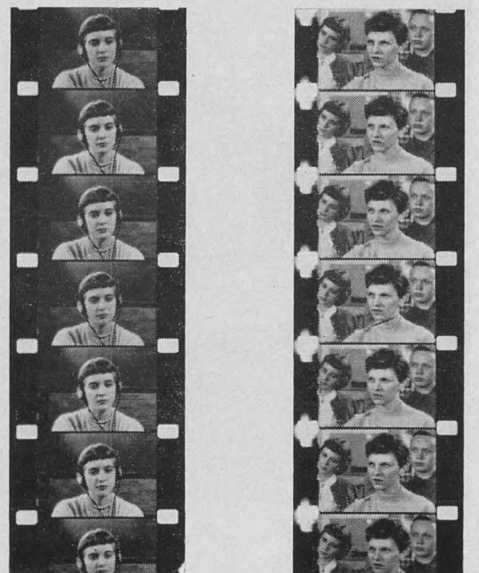
At this point the study of grammar enters the picture. The students by this time have the advantage of complete knowledge of the new sounds and their combinations. They have no bad habits to compound in grammar lessons. The final phase of the instruction is conversational, where the students are allowed to move ahead as rapidly as they are able. From here on, the students are expected to read aloud three times a week, and carry on periodic foreign-language conversations.

This is the new technique that has brought Dr. Oustinoff many invitations to appear at other colleges and universities—with his portable equipment, of course. Other modern language professors want to adopt the method for their own classes. Dr. Oustinoff cannot personally fulfill the many requests, but he is building a traveling duplicate of the cutaway model, and will send it, with masonite tongue inserts, to requesting colleagues.

Dr. Oustinoff came to William and Mary in the summer of 1953, after receiving his doctorate from Columbia University in June of that year. He at once began



Pictures are from the film prepared by Colonial Williamsburg's audio-visual Department



laying the groundwork for some of his new teaching techniques.

The development of the cutaway model came from Dr. Oustinoff's own experience. Born in Moscow, his training was in Russian and French. He learned certain methods of pronunciation, and, years later when he undertook English, he found that he had developed ingrained speech habits, and he couldn't correctly learn all the English sounds.

His family lived in Russia until 1921, when they emigrated to Constantinople. In 1925 they moved to Paris, and he was sent to school at Blois, about midway between Orleans and Tours in France. They came to the United States in 1929—"Just in time to witness the crash of the market,"

he noted. Dr. Oustinoff was graduated with honors in languages and history from Bard College, Columbia University, in 1935. On then to the Sorbonne in Paris to study phonetics and philology. It was there that he began to develop the ideas which would culminate in the unique cutaway model which he uses so successfully in his classes at W&M—a development that took 16 years to reach fruition.

World War II broke out while he was still at the Sorbonne, and the university closed. He went into the Red Cross until the fall of France, when he returned to the United States and completed his work towards his Master's degree at Columbia. Uncle Sam beckoned, and Dr. Oustinoff went into the army as a private and

emerged some years later as a major. "Because of my knowledge of languages, I was placed in heavy maintenance," he laughed. "Actually, the cavalry and armored divisions weren't bad at all.

It has been a long, winding road, the way to William and Mary. And it took many years to develop the teaching techniques that have aroused so much interest within the Modern Language Association. For William and Mary Professor Pierre Oustinoff, anything is fair game that can be adapted to the effective teaching of foreign languages—whether it is anatomical cross-sections, films, records, tapes—or concepts of heavy vehicle maintenance, another of his proficiencies, courtesy of the U. S. Army.

Jess H. Jackson

A faculty resolution by

F. Neiman, C. McCulley, and F. Evans, III

ON the morning of January 3, 1957, just before the meeting of his class, Jess Hamilton Jackson died in his office at the College of William and Mary.

Professor Jackson was born at Alexander City, Alabama, on October 8, 1888. He was a graduate of the University of Alabama, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts and the degree of Master of Arts. After teaching in Montgomery and Birmingham, Alabama, he entered the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of Harvard University. He attended Harvard when the tradition of philological and linguistic studies was strong, and he responded deeply to the teaching of John Livingstone Lowes, George Lyman Kittredge, and F. N. Robinson, whose interests in Chaucer and Shakespeare, in Germanic and Celtic languages and cultures he shared, and whose standards of scholarship he emulated. Professor Jackson received his Master of Arts degree from Harvard in 1923, his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1926. To the influence of these eminent educators at Harvard, he now added that of Otto Jespersen, for in the course of the next few years he studied the Scandinavian languages and literatures extensively at the University of Copenhagen. He studied also at the Univer-

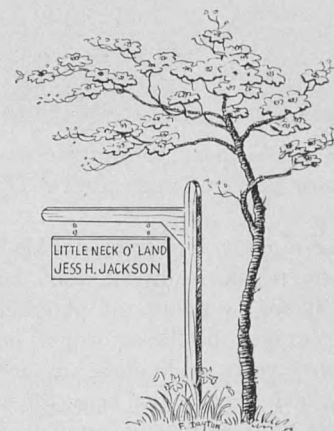


sity of Norway, and more informally at the University of Stockholm, Uppsala University, and the University of Iceland, in addition to pursuing research in the major libraries of Stockholm and Copenhagen and the British Museum.

Jess Jackson's career as a teacher was long and fruitful. As a graduate student he taught at Harvard College, subsequently at the University of Texas, for several summers at Duke University, and most recently at the summer session of the University of Virginia. In 1929 he came to the College of William and Mary as Pro-

fessor of English. In 1931 he became Head of the Department of English, an office he filled until a heart attack in Europe in the summer of 1956 caused him to relinquish that responsibility. He shared with his students his droll humor, his vigorous personality, and his informed enthusiasm for the language and literature of Anglo-Saxon England, for Chaucer and Shakespeare; those students who enjoyed the occasional privilege of his seminar in Old Norse, which he taught in his study at Little Neck o'Land, remember, in addition to his appreciation of the sagas, the warmth of his hospitality. His students, like his colleagues, remember him affectionately as a distinctive—one might even say, a legendary—personality.

Jess Jackson was a member of many societies which reflected his special interests: the American Dialect Society, the Icelandic National League, the Icelandic Saga Society, the Medieval Academy of America, the Society for the Publication of Old Norse Literature, the Linguistic Society of America. For two years he served as chairman of the Scandinavian Group of the Modern Language Association. He was at one time a Fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies, and a Fellow of the American-Scandinavian Foundation.



He was a Past Master of the Harvard Masonic Lodge, where he served during his years of graduate study. An active friend to the Poetry Society of Virginia for many years, he repeatedly arranged for their meetings at the college. He esteemed most highly his membership in Phi Beta Kappa, whose values of liberal education he promoted; he served for three years as Vice-President of the Alpha Chapter of Virginia.

The numerous bibliographical articles and papers of which he was the author include a Bibliography of Scandinavian Philology (1925-26), "Thomas Gray's Historical Matter," a comparative edition of two Manuscripts of the Fortunatus Saga, an edition of "Ernesti hertuga saga ok Vitzeli greifa," a Grammar of Old Norse, "Sigurthar saga fots ok Asmundar Hunakongs," and "Melkolf's saga ok Salomons Konungs" (the last in *Studies in Honor of Albert Morey Sturtevant*, University of Kansas, 1952). He was the translator of Peter Egge's novel *Hansine Solstad*.

Most recently Jess Jackson added photography to his many interests; but the term "hobby" suggests too peripheral an activity to describe the enjoyment he took for many years in hunting, in detective stories, in his ducks and hens, the annual pig, the fruit and other produce of his farm. His pride in what he raised and shared at his table at Little Neck o'Land was matched by his cordiality as host. His love of the soil was part of his personality for his interest in his farm and orchard was one manifestation of his desire to keep contact with the solid fundamentals of human life.

An individualist to the core, Jess Jackson looked on life with a keen, astringent intelligence that cut through sham, pretensions, and clichés. He never fell victim to what he was fond of calling the "flummery" which indolent minds mistake for the real and important. He knew and respected the meanings of words rather than words themselves. He loved a clean-cut English prose as he loved a clean-cut furrow, and he was master of both. His spontaneous and racy wit was capable of unexpected turns and delightful flights of fancy.

In the death of Jess H. Jackson, the College, his friends, and his former students have lost a genial colleague, an incisive critic, and a cordial friend.

RESOLVED, that a copy of these resolutions be appended to the minutes of the Faculty, and that copies be sent to members of the immediate family and to the William and Mary Alumni Gazette.



Food aplenty and genial student hosts

I. F. C. entertains Board of Visitors

WORKING on the principle that better acquaintance brings better relations, the Interfraternity Council gave a buffet luncheon for the Alumni Interfraternity Council, the Board of Visitors and members of the College administration on Saturday, January 5, at the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity Lodge. After luncheon three members of the Undergraduate Interfraternity Council and Dean of Men, Dr. Joe D. Farrar, met with the A.I.C.

The buffet was well received by everyone who attended, and the general feeling was that it certainly had brought the three groups together thereby facilitating further cordial relations.

Robert Hornsby, President of the Alumni Interfraternity Council thought that the get-together was one of the best ideas that he had seen since he had been associated with the College, and this sentiment was echoed by Dean of Students, J. Wilfred Lambert, who added that he felt that the manner in which the students executed the affair was excellent.

Dean Farrar, who serves as secretary of the A.I.C., felt that the affair had definitely shown that I.F.C. was assuming a mature and responsible attitude. "The spirit of the program and festivities," he said, "put on that day by the Interfraternity Council is a positive indication that the fraternities at the College of William and Mary now have a constructive program

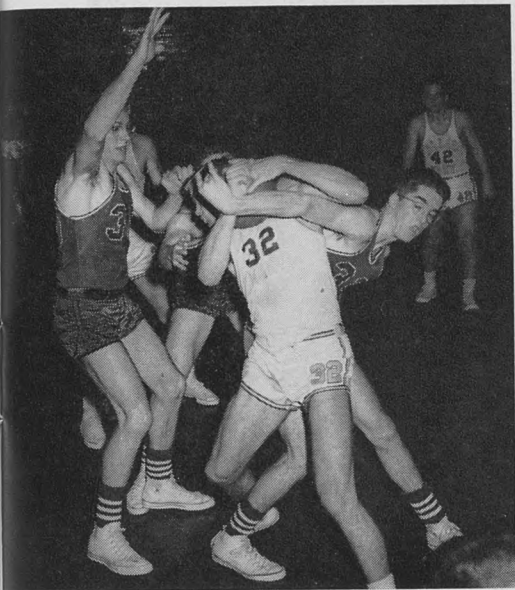
that is making a definite contribution to the welfare of the College community."

The spirit of the entire event was summed up by President of the College, Alvin D. Chandler, who told the members of the I.F.C. that he had a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon. Everyone who attended it seemed to feel the same way.

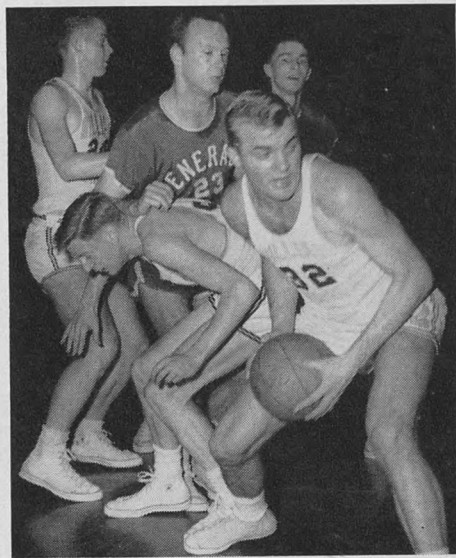
The Alumni Interfraternity Council which was a year old in January was conceived after a study by members of the administration and undergraduate fraternity members. The Alumni Interfraternity Council received the 27th charter.

The Alumni Interfraternity Council will serve as a coordinator between the fraternities and the College administration. It is a guidance group composed of men who understand fraternity problems and who offer their advice and service whenever needed. The activities of this organization have resulted in mutual benefits to the College and the fraternities.

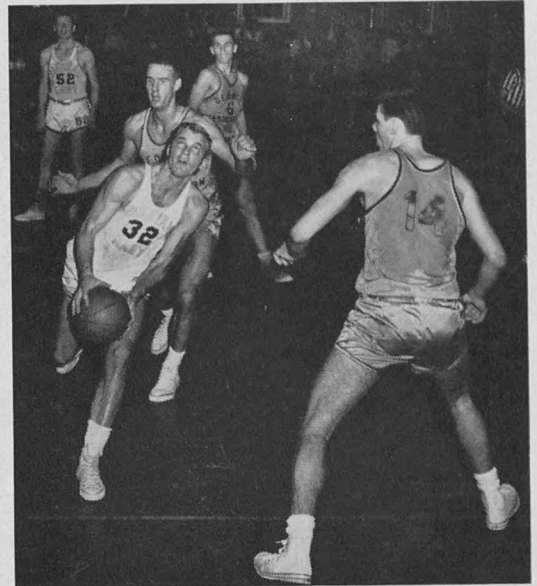
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Hoitsma came



Hoitsma saw



Hoitsma conquered

Dark corners, rays of light

Hugh DeSamper

IF consistency were a commodity, packaged and sold like aspirin, Basketball Coach Boyd Baird would have worn a path to the drug store this season. Perhaps feeding "consistency pills" to his cagers, along with a dose of "anti-Arena-hex," would have meant a big difference in the Tribe's winter fortunes.

As it was, the Warriors came out of the examination layoff with a record below .500 and promptly dropped contests to Davidson and Furman in Blow Gym and to GW in Washington by two points. The two-week break had taken its toll, and even the friendly air at Blow Gym couldn't keep the Indians from losing. The GW game made it seven in a row, and put them 5-7 in the Southern Conference and 7-13 overall.

With six games remaining on the slate, the Bairdmen needed all of them in order to break even for the season.

The grim part of the story is that the Tribesmen aren't that bad. They still have a good first five with capable reserves. Their games are generally close, interesting and exciting—they just don't win many. Don Engelken has developed into a fine player, and sports an average in the neighborhood of 17 points per game. Bob Hoitsma has been a bear under the boards, and has had plenty of help from Harry Cornell. Jim Kaplan and Bill Ouseley have played good all-around games. Roy Lange

still threatens to break into the starting lineup, if Baird could just decide who he would replace.

Another surprise has been the rapid maturation of freshman Chuck Sanders. The 6'10" beanpole pivotman went in as a sub against V.P.I. and rang up 21 points while picking off a fantastic 31 rebounds. He is playing a considerable part of each game, and while not always as red-hot, gives healthy indications of future greatness as a Tribe starter.

What, then, is the matter? It seems to be a case of consistency, or lack of it; when they're good, they're very good, and when they're bad, they're terrible. For one thing, the defensive work hasn't been all it could have been, particularly on the nights the offense wasn't hitting. Defense then could have taken up some of the slack.

Engelken, though, has developed into a very good man-for-man defender; he did a tremendous job on North Carolina's Lennie Rosenbluth, and did nearly as well with West Virginia's Rod Hundley. That is, until the Morgantown Hot Rod began to tally on free throws, undoing much of the good that had been done.

The West Virginia game in Norfolk was a good example of what happened to the Tribe many times. They opened fast and ran up a hefty lead on the Mountaineers in the first few minutes. Engel-

ken was dead from the outside and scored 10 of his team's first 14 points. The Tribe was in clover and the Mounties were worried. Then the Green began to miss; they got a little frantic, and shot too often.

West Virginia caught up, and took a slight halftime lead. In the second half, WVU began to move away as the Tribe still had trouble hitting. In the fourth quarter, Kaplan and Lange led the Indians in a rally, eventually closing the gap to one point with about three minutes to play. Then Hundley undid the Tribe; he managed to get fouled several times in the last two minutes, and he calmly popped away uncontested from the free throw line and put the game out of reach of the anxious Warriors.

In other games, Furman's Dick Wright hit with a jump shot with three seconds on the clock to given the Palladins a two-point margin of victory; Davidson's Semi Mintz came up with an unexpected 31 points to lead the Wildcats to an upset; the Tribe contained Carolina for a half, 28-26, then dropped behind even though outscoring the Tarheels from the floor. They hit for only 29 per cent in Richmond's Arena and took a lacing from a not-so-hot Richmond team; they played in the Richmond Invitational Tourney—in the Arena—and had their usual Arena misfortune; they scared W&L, but didn't beat them; they finally got GW earlier in



West Virginia proves strong
Rod Hundley looks on

the season, but everyone is whacking the Colonials this year.

As this report goes to press, the Indians are out as Big Six repeaters, with a 1-2 record; they will make the SC tournament, but probably will not go very far. Unless Baird comes up with some consistency pills—then they may surprise.

In other corners of the athletic picture, some are dark, some are light; and some of the dark corners have rays of light. Footballer Walt Brodie made second team All-American to the surprise of many observers. Surprised not because Brodie wasn't A-A material (he was) but because his team had a miserable year, and the A-A pickers generally forget about players from losing teams. He got a number of State and Conference citations, as did team-mate Charlie Sidwell. Center Bill Rush and End Larry Peccatiello were elected co-captains for the 1957 Big Green.

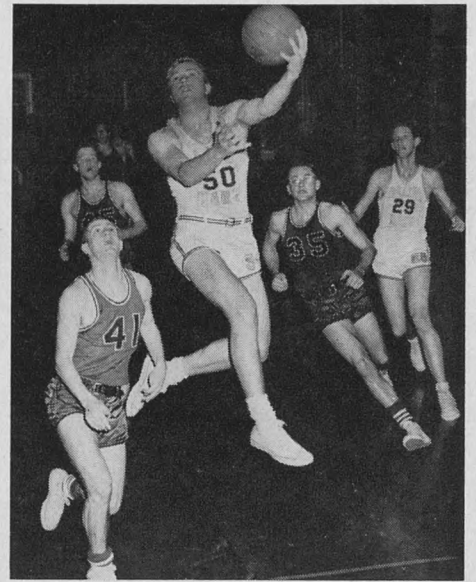
The schedule for next fall was announced, and the Warriors open at home against GW on Sept. 21. Then they move on to Navy for their traditional clash with

the Midshipmen on the next Saturday. Oct. 5, V.P.I. visits Williamsburg; Oct. 12, the Tribe goes to Penn State; Oct. 19, they are hosts to V.M.I.; Oct. 26 they head for West Virginia, and on Nov. 2 to the Citadel. Nov. 9, the Indians do battle with N. C. State in Raleigh, and on Nov. 16, they entertain Rutgers for Homecoming on the Reservation. The season closes out with the traditional Turkey Day clash with Richmond in Virginia's capital.

Coach Jackie Freeman came in for some harsh criticism from certain segments of the alumni after the winless season. But his players got together and publicly affirmed their confidence in him, complete with a gift of appreciation. Thereafter, some voices of support were heard from other alumni, notably in a vote of faith from the Norfolk chapter. Undaunted by it all, Jackie went on making plans for the '57 season, regretfully reviewing the '56 season, getting spring practice underway, and lining up Joe Megale, '52, to help with the line.

Track Coach Harry Groves set his eye towards the Southern Conference Indoor title. On hand to help out in the quest for that goal are Walt Fillman, Big Six and SC champ in the 60-yard dash and 70-yard hurdles and Big Six winner in the broad jump; SC high jump champ Bob Bales; tireless distanceman Bob DeTombe; weightman Sidwell, and a couple of likely-looking freshman prospects—sprinter Dale Bickert and shot putter Dick Greenwood.

They warmed up with the sixth annual Winter Relays on Feb. 2. The Tribe two-mile relay team set a new Winter Relays record as Jim Schuster, DeTombe, Chris Houck and Bill McCuen covered the distance in 8:13.5. Fillman came home in :06.2 in the 60, establishing a new record in the first running of that event. The Tribe took second in the sprint shuttle relay and the four-mile relay, and fourth in the distance medley relay and freshman mile relay.



Lange shoots, followed by Sanders
A strong pair for '58

One week later, the Warrior runners scored 31 points in a close finish behind V.M.I. (35) in the Big Six Indoor. Fillman had two firsts and a third, tying the Big Six 60-yard dash mark in the process.

A Richmond Invitational and the Southern Conference meet were on deck. Particularly in the SC test, the Tribe stands a good chance, for a multi-team meet will spread out the scoring among several teams, and the Tribe's top pointmakers will score anyway.

Asked about the swimming team, Coach Dudley Jensen wondered if we wouldn't rather talk about the weather or the price of eggs. "We've won one and lost about five, with two more to go. We could win one or both of them." His standouts are Captain Fritz Trinler in the sprints; distance swimmer Maurice Tomlinson, and diver Don Dew.

It's been a cold winter; maybe the spring will be warmer. At least the track team is well-seasoned and looking forward to a good year—and maybe Tipton's baseball team will come of age in 1957.

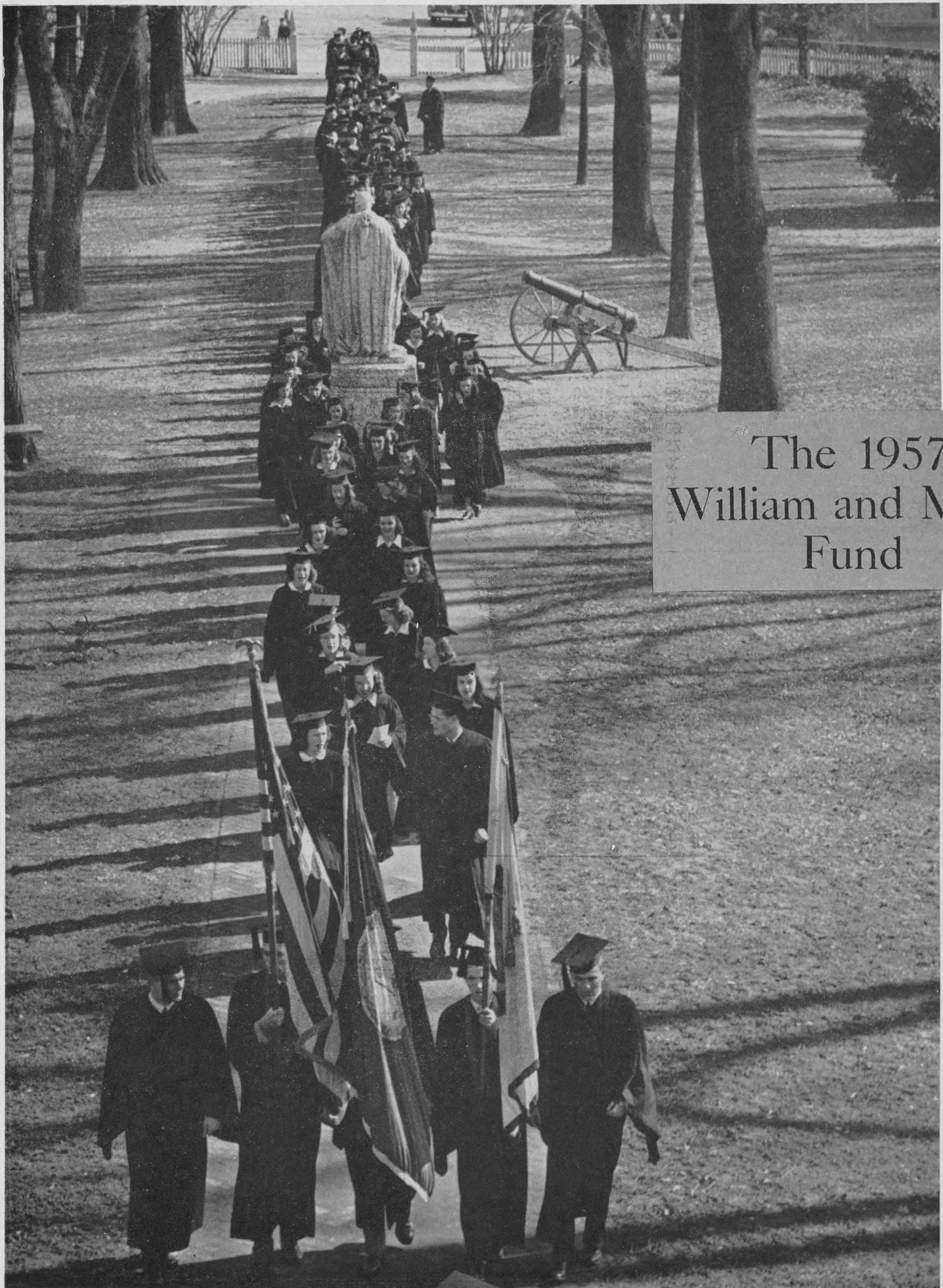
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June 8, 1957

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1911.....	3	40.00	1930.....	45	324.00	1951.....	94	600.50
1912.....	6	95.00	1931.....	42	506.00	1952.....	65	388.00
1913.....	6	90.00	1932.....	50	538.00	1953.....	89	511.00
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1924.....	32	478.00	1943.....	63	563.00			
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A. D. CHANDLER
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Class letters

O-six

Robert E. Henley of Richmond, Virginia has recently been cited for his patience and determination in the building of the new Richmond Memorial Hospital. Since 1949 Mr. Henley has organized the successful fund drive and steered the project through to its recent dedication.

Twenty-five

Thomas W. Evans of Richmond, Virginia has been elected assistant vice president of The Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

Twenty-seven

Dr. E. Cotton Rawls has been elected president of the Connecticut Society of American Boards of Surgeons.

M. Carl Andrews, editor of *THE WORLD-NEWS*, a Roanoke, Virginia newspaper, won first place for editorial writing in the annual contest of the Virginia Press Association. His editorial was "Some Thoughts on Our 180th Birthday" and was based on the theme that Americans probably are taking their liberties too much for granted.

Twenty-eight

George R. Mapp, Jr., a Machipongo, Virginia business man was chosen Northampton County's "Man of the Year." This honor was bestowed by the Ruritan Club.

Thirty-one

Philip B. Hamilton of Newton, Massachusetts has just been named Director of Marketing for Dennison Manufacturing Company.

Thirty-two

Caskie Stinnett is the author of last year's best-selling humor book, "Will Not Run February 22nd." This book offers information on how to choose a seatmate on a commuter train, etc. Caskie's humor articles have appeared in some of the leading publications.

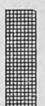
Thirty-five

Blake T. Newton, Jr., was recently elected president of the Shenandoah Life Insurance Company in Roanoke, Virginia.

Thirty-six

Richard A. Velz was recently promoted to the rank of Captain in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Thirty-eight



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

Many thanks for the numerous notes on your Christmas cards. Now let's hear from the rest of the class!

Mildred Albee (Babb) was in the hospital for a major operation in December—here's hoping she is recuperating quickly in the Fernandina Beach, Fla. sunshine. She wrote that she and Martha Johnson (Allison) '40, were in the Women's Club Follies in September. Another

W&M alumnus, Jim Evarts, is new city manager of Fernandina Beach.

Dottie Kincaid (Portz), husband, Woody, and two sons were to move from Wilmington, Del. to 10 miles east of Louisville, Ky. sometime in January. New address: 1018 Tucker Station Rd., Middletown, Ky. Woody will be practicing law with a patent firm—a wonderful opportunity. Dottie is looking forward to seeing Nancy Adams (Hegeman).

Joan Thompson (Hicks) writes that it is a cold winter in Urbana, Ill. She is active in League of Women Voters and PTA Parent Education.

Jane Speakman (MacPherson), Mac, and the children spent two weeks at Rehoboth Beach, Del. this summer. Anne Reynolds (Wood) '37, Ed and their three children were next door for one week. As busy a summer as I had I would have loved to see them all. "Peakin" and Mac are co-Presidents of the PTA in Downers Grove, Ill. this year.

Margie Beggs (Brice) writes that she and her husband took the two girls to New York for Thanksgiving—their first train ride and they were enchanted by all the adventures from Pittsburgh to New York and back.

Be expecting a postcard from me in the near future—and please send back the return side with some of the space filled!

Harold R. Dinges, Jr., is now vice president of Industrial Chemicals for Spencer Chemical Company in Kansas City, Missouri.

Thirty-nine

Peggy Prickett Miller, whose husband has been stationed in Panama the past couple of years, expects to be back in the states in the early summer. The Millers have 7 children, the youngest, Mary Virginia, born in Panama Oct. 9, 1955.

Dot Hosford (Smith) has worked frequently in the office at the college in Claremont (Cal.) this fall, but is busy mostly with League of Women Voters. Herb does admissions work and teaches one course at the college.

Jan Billet (Kennedy) sent a lovely Christmas card of their home at Sabot, Va. The sentiment was quite colonial in both script and in wording.

Forty



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

Greetings: Anne Seward Allen wrote from France that she and the children were hoping that Suez would calm down and that Stuart's ship could make homeport and that he could join them for Christmas.

Fran Garrett Williams's husband is now at SACLANT in Norfolk. They are living at Virginia Beach. Four of their children are in school now, and the youngest will start in September.

Lee Phillips Teasenitz is senior dietitian at N. J. State Hospital at Ancora.

Jane Magee Lillicrappe wrote they are settled in their comfortable old house now and they can sleep six extra without turning a hair. But, Jane, there are seven of us!

Harold and Sue Shafer Dinges sent a picture of their three children. Rosa Ellis Long sent one of their four. Rosa wrote that Ed is president of N. Y. State Osteopathic Society. Rosa and daughter Jaquelyn expect to come to Virginia for Easter.

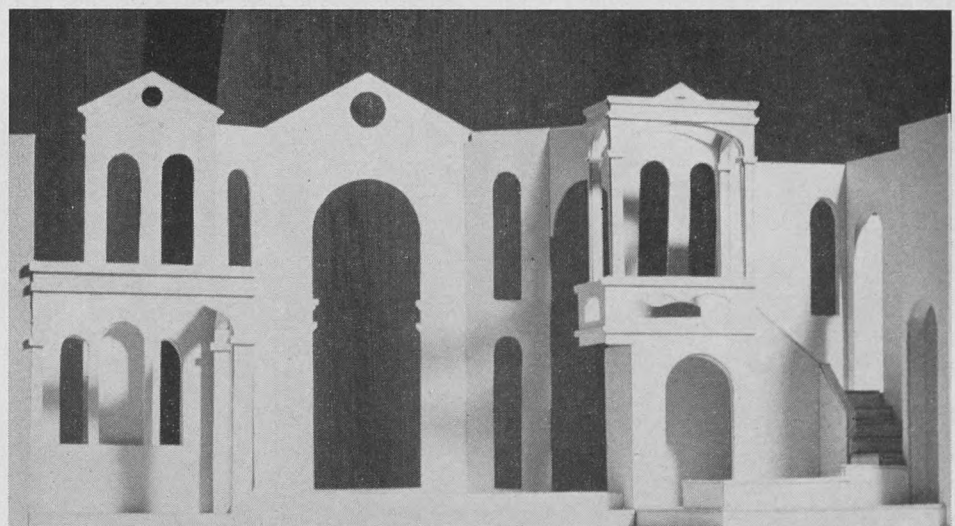
Frances Wolfe McCabe's three girls are in school now. She and her husband took a second trip to Europe this fall, chiefly to the British Isles this time.

Hope Bitting is in her fourth year of teaching third grade. She hopes to see Lloyd and Fee Darby Phillips in N. Y. in Feb. Lloyd comes there often since he has been promoted to plant manager.

George and Marie Harris Young are now established on two acres of woods on Stonehenge Road, Weston, Conn. They would like to hear from some of you in the area. They went to the WM-Army game with the Williamses, Senfts, Staltons, and Quinlans. They saw Denny Yeaman there.

Dinny Forward Pate wrote that Ginny Brenn Steele, her husband and three children spent a night with them in Sept. en route to Heidelberg, Germany. The Pates plan to spend Feb. in Miami. Last summer they visited Ruth Ann Holzmueller Chancellor in the hospital in Baltimore.

Al Alley wrote from Rhein Main, Germany



The William and Mary theatre extends a hearty welcome to all former participants—cast, crews, and patrons to visit the new theatre in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

that he did the solo for "The Messiah" Christmas. He was reminded of WM days with Roger Child at the organ! The Alleys hope to spend their leave in Spain next summer.

Kim and Ginny Claudon Allen's new home is in the blueprint stage on four woodsy acres. Ginny is busy with Jr. League, church music committee, and P.T.A. board work. The Allens helped undermine a political faction that had been operating for 50 years, and now Kim is the newest school board member. He is consultant for commercial and industrial area development with EBASCO, a subsidiary of American and Foreign Power.

Howard P. Anderson of Halifax, Virginia has just announced his candidacy for election to the Virginia House of Delegates. He is an attorney.

Robert C. Rawl has just recently been promoted to the rank of Colonel and is director of operations 363rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina.

Frank and Bobby Clawson Henderson report a gay Homecoming. Al Allen and Charlie Walker were down from New England. Al is in the electrical appliance business, and Charlie is a mortician. Joan Jarrett, her husband and her father and sister flew in from Ill. Tim and Jane Hardin Hanson and daughter Kim were there. John and Marian Milne Barba, Charlie and Marjorie Frey, Bob Simpson and his wife, Tommy Savage and his wife, and Emily Edgerton and her husband were all there. Fran Smith '44 director of the school for the visually handicapped children in Tex. joined the '40 party. It all sounds like fun. We wish we could have been there. Maybe next time.

Forty-one



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

Mildred Russell left her job in the Army Library in April 1955 and flew to Asmara, Eritrea to join her father who had been appointed legal adviser and attorney-general there. On her trip out she had three days in England, a day each in Paris, Rome and Cairo. Asmara is on a high plateau with perpetual springtime weather. There were plenty of Americans there with the Army and Point Four—even another W&M

graduate! Mildred helped Point Four set up a library for the Eritrean Government, which gave her an excellent opportunity to meet and know the Eritrean people. She had to run a large house for her father and manage four servants (who really managed her). On the way home she spent 4½ months working in a law library in London. What a wonderful experience, Mildred. At present she is staying with her sister in Florham Park, N. J.

Idell Baker Hundley lives on a farm in Essex County with a nice, big old house and five daughters. It is a grand cooperative community loaded with W&M alumni. Lucky girl! Jane Barham Flinn has two girls and a boy, 12, 10½, and 7 years. Her husband is in lumber business in Alberta. Al Tirelis, W&M '39, married her husband's sister. Jane does some substitute teaching. Dr. William Bishop is in general practice just 10 miles away. She hopes to see Nancy Chisholm Akers since she has moved to Petersburg.

Marion Craft Circle writes that after getting out of school she worked for AT&T for a while and then joined the Navy and "did time" in New Orleans, Houston and New York as a communications officer. Later she came back to AT&T. In 1951 she moved to Kansas City, Mo., met and married Tom Circle, who is a partner in a law firm there. They have two young daughters.

Janet and Al Chestnut are planning to start building a new home right away. They both stay busy with all kinds of civic and church activities. Art Kneip recently saw Jim Longley in Detroit. He also met Dr. Laing in Ann Arbor when Art was there for some Economic Conferences. Dr. Laing is teaching there.

Jane Jackson Miller wrote about spending a month in Canada on Lake Nipissing during the summer while her older son was in camp in Canada. We are very much excited about a proposed visit with the Millers this summer. All is well with the Jim Davises, the Dick Earles and the Jack McCarthys. Also with Ann Mitchell Reeves and her brood. The Reeves, Davises and McCarthys sent pictures of their charming families.

CDR George Wayne Harper, Jr., USN, reported for duty in the Office of Naval Material in Washington, D. C. in October. He has been assigned duties in Field Services Division. CDR

Harper, who entered the Navy in 1941 reported aboard from Navy Purchasing Office in London where he served as Assistant Officer in Charge. He is married to the former Telesfora de Larrinaga of Liverpool and London, England. They have four children: Suzanne age 8, Maria age 6, Frances age 4, and Richard age 3. They will establish a home in Longmeadow, Bethesda, Maryland in the spring.

The Rev. Griffin C. Callahan, assistant rector of Calvary Episcopal Church in East Liberty, Pa., conducts "Parson's Mailbox" on KDKA-TV. It is a sort of clearing house for letters from viewers with problems and those with suggestions for easing the problem. This a continuation of the TV work Griff did in Huntington, W. Va. Rev. and Mrs. Callahan are the parents of four children.

I am teaching math in high school and having a wonderful time doing it. One of the teachers resigned suddenly before Christmas and I took over. We have recently organized an Alumni Chapter for Lynchburg and the surrounding counties. Mercedes Allen Bunch '39 is President and Buck Bradford '43 is Veep. We are expecting great things from the chapter. Hope all of you will contribute to the Fund and make this our most successful year yet.

Forty-two



*Mrs. Edmond H. Curcuru
(Patty Nichols) Guest Columnist
26 Longview Avenue
Madison, N. J.*

Having, in an afterglow of Christmas spirit, promised Mildred Anne to dash off this month's column, I find myself on a cold, grim February day faced with an impending deadline. Thus I will try to glean what information I can from my own Christmas cards and those which Mildred Anne forwarded to let all of you know what befalls '42 in '57. I hope those of you over whom the pall of silence has fallen, will realize we cannot impart what you do not divulge, so please keep us up to date on your activities however far afield from the Old Dominion your present domain may be.

First, may I thank all of you for your fine cooperation in the '56 Fund Drive—I am pleased to note that our class always stands high in the percentage of contributors in comparison to other classes. This indicates a con-



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tinuing interest in the present and future of William and Mary and I am grateful to all who help make this so, and know that I speak for the other class agents as well when I express my thanks.

Though I believe marriage announcements are customarily relegated to the latter pages of the GAZETTE, I feel that Malcolm Sullivan's desertion from the bachelor ranks after all these years is worthy of more prominence, so be informed that as of July last year, Sully acquired both a wife and a new home (Address 251 Wagner Rd., Northfield, Ill.) Best wishes to the Sullivans.

Bill Slater spent a month in France this summer on business for the Texas Co.

Arthur W. Dixon, Jr., of Upper Montclair, New Jersey recently presided over the dedication of Dixon Chemical & Research, Inc.'s new but soon to be expanded sulphuric acid plant in Newark.

Ed Fisher was presented with chicken pox (courtesy of daughter Betty) on Thanksgiving Day and spent the next week recuperating at the home of his parents in Amherst, Va. Joyce Mathes (Malcolm) reports that she is busy with school activities of her three girls (now 5, 7 and 9.) During the month of July, Joyce visited the Jersey shore and enjoyed the chance for water-skiing.

Theo Kelcey (Dean) mentions a visit from Eleanor Ely (Mackey) and Dave last summer as well as one from Harriet Molloy (Ferrant). Theo's children (Bruce and Nancy) provide a full schedule for her.

Ollie Foster now in Louisville, Ky., writes that he and Jan see Bob and Betty Matthews fairly often. They also enjoyed a visit to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Art Keeney (Virginia Tripp Keeney and Art) when the local Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae sponsored a tour of houses. Art and Ginny have been in Louisville 5 years and Art is a highly regarded eye surgeon there. Ollie says their home is charming with many Oriental mementoes from their days in Korea.

Wish there was space to bring you most of Terry Teal (Crutchfield's) letter (and to reproduce the photo of her attractive family—3 girls and a little boy.) The letter was written from Geneva, Switzerland where Terry was after leaving Cairo as a result of the Suez crisis. Prior

to their abrupt departure from Cairo (Terry packed and closed the house on seven hours notice!) the Crutchfields had enjoyed several trips, one to Luxor, center of civilization in ancient Egypt. They spent a day visiting the valley of the kings and King Tut's tomb, the temple of Rameses II were among the places of interest. In July they spent a week at the Red Sea and Terry was impressed with the beauty of the underwater world which they viewed with their snorkels. The Crutchfield's first spent two months in Zurich after leaving Cairo, but Terry and Jack managed trips to Vienna, Salzburg, Munich and Paris. Their view of Paris included a visit to the Eiffel Tower, Tuileries, Wax Museum of Montmartre, Cathedral of Notre Dame, the Louvre, Versailles, not to mention dinner at Maxim's and a glimpse of famed Paris nightlife, which Terry claims lives up to its reputation.

I believe that Marx Figley (Willoughby) is also in Geneva with her family while her husband is in Europe making films.

Though it seems late to report on it, I don't believe a GAZETTE has appeared since the William and Mary game at West Point. Ed and I drove up to attend and from the size of the crowd in the Hotel Thayer later, quite a few others did too. Unfortunately we could not stay long at the William and Mary 'Social Hour' held there but did glimpse a few classmates among them Flossie Yachin and her husband, Milton Greenblatt with his wife, and Phyllis Hile. Also talked with Steve Lenzi, Henry Polombo, and Tom Brennan and his family before we had to leave.

Alice Black (Patterson) and her family are still in Downers Grove, Illinois. Her Bob is now a husky 7 year old and Dee is 5.

Barb Anderson (Cook) was due to depart Albany's environs for Oakmont, Pa. But that girl is so reluctant to utilize the U. S. postal facilities that I have no late news on this. Barb, wherever you are, blush for your slothfulness and, whatever you do, keep us informed.

That is all the news on hand but all of us owe Mildred Anne a vote of thanks for her fine job on the column. I know she would appreciate hearing from any of you who would volunteer to write the column occasionally. Why don't some of you contact her at 501 McRae, Bon Air, Va., if you'd be willing?

Forty-four

Barbara Burbank has been in Germany for a year and a half working for the Air Force. She comes back next summer.

Forty-five



Nellie D. Greaves
2803 Ridge Road Drive
Alexandria, Virginia

Wonderful tidings of the Class gladdened the Happy Season for your secretary. Gloria Gruber Blakelock, still aglow over the November arrival of Marilyn Martha, known as "Laurie," writes that eleven-year-old Bonnie has been studying about Williamsburg in school and has become famous in her class as the girl whose christening and whose parents' wedding both took place in historic Bruton Parish Church. With seven-year-old Randy, they will all make a pilgrimage to the 'burg before too long to see the cradle of history firsthand. Gloria says that Ralph has become Sales Manager of the Dayton Branch of Frigidaire and won't have to travel any more.

Abner Pratt and Libby, with their two beautiful children, visited the Blakelocks last spring. They are very happy in Massachusetts.

News from far-flung friends was supplied by Marion Lang Van Dam, who's been busy training her three boys to look out for "Mama" on their ice-skating escapades. There is a family that really does things together.

1231 Crestover Road, Wilmington 3, Del., is the address of John and Daphne Crum's new home. *Fund-participants, please note.*

Betsy Yow Pearce, Bob, and their four children, Perry, Mac, and David, now live at 412 East Hof Circle in Huntsville, Alabama, where Bob is with the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, the outfit of recent Air Force fame.

Drenching rain didn't keep Dinny Lee McAlinden and Joe from the W&M-Rutgers game.

Young Diggs, Rob, and Julie keep Mary Raney Begor almost too busy for her new enthusiasm—golf (from her Philippine sojourn). Husband Roland hopes for another overseas tour, possibly this summer.

Last fall Martha Macklin Smith participated in the Virginia Amateur Golf Tournaments.

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bought and are operating the historic Cranbury Inn, vintage 1780 or so, in Cranbury, New Jersey, where they have welcomed many William and Mary people for dinner. Betty still runs her nursery school, too.

Children of Phyllis Ebling Tavel and Mary Gladah Jones Vliet are classmates in the same Arlington, Va., kindergarten. Betty Aurell Schutz, Mary Gladah, and Lee Ann Avery Meriwether have Arlington area reunions from time to time.

Ruth Schmitz Kerns has moved to 1715 Scotsdale Drive, Fort Wayne, Ind., where she keeps busy with Brownie work, substitute teaching in her daughter's school, and auld lang syne confabs with William and Mary alumnae Betty Grodecour Gleeson, Laurie Pritchard, and Weezie McNabb, all also of Fort Wayne.

Kay Leavey Hite is still in Hawaii, where her third child was born last fall.

Flossie Metius Johnson and Dwight had two

lovely autumn weeks in New England and Canada. They have three children.

Some other Canada travelers I am sorry to have missed, for our paths must have crossed last July, are Kay Tomlinson Bartlett and Bart, who went to Nova Scotia in July and, on the way, enjoyed a reunion with Peggy Johnson Smart, just before the birth of Elaine, Peg's third child. Kay's Barbie is in third grade and Jonathan is in kindergarten.

A winsome picture of her pretty, smiling twin tots graced Ginny Baureithel Leopold's card.

Speaking of pictures, Margery Knepp Dodson sent a snapshot of Jody and Doug that I had to look at a long time to be convinced Jody wasn't really Margie disguised in child's clothing.

Living neither in government quarters nor a rented house for the first time in her life, Army Brat-Air Force wife Dotty Raymond Puchrik writes that she and Puck, having been married in Germany and stationed in New Mexico, California, New York, the Pentagon, Texas, and Kansas, have finally bought a house (440 East 37th Street, Topeka, Kansas)! They have Andy, David, and Josie, 8, 6½, and 3. Puck (Capt. A. S. Puchrik) flies B-47's out of Forbes AFB. Dot hopes to see Kay Johnson Selton and her family, who have returned from Greece and are stationed at Fort Leavenworth.

After a six-week course at the University of London in July and August, Betty Bradley is a feature writer for the Women's Page of *The Virginian-Pilot*.

Happy with her and Jack's nice new home at 7243 Marlton Lane, Affton 23, Missouri, and their Samoyed (which she says is a Siberian sled dog, and huge), Dorothy Hoadley Burnett writes of a trip last spring to Dallas, where she enjoyed a reunion with Jean Ferebee Reynolds and her family.

Jean and Bill have built a home. Their new address is 3559 Flaxby Drive, Dallas, Texas.

A newsy note from Jeanne Bolton Cressy says that Cheever is Professor of International Relations at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta. (Their address is Box 49 at the University.) Jeanne is secretary to Dr. Agnew, the Executive Secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the accrediting organization for schools and colleges throughout the South. Next year she will come to Richmond



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for the annual meeting of the Association. Jeanne thought she saw Joyce LeCraw in Atlanta the other day and wonders if it's true. Cheever and Jeanne enjoyed a revisit to the Williamsburg restored buildings again last summer.

Bobbie Manly Henderson is still in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Virginia Naille Cesario's new address is 3091 Edwin Ave., Fort Lee, N. J.

February brought a wonderful reunion with Jack Carter, in Washington as a Fellow at the College of Preachers, one of nine men chosen for six weeks' study. He also is doing some writing. Next summer his church work camp will take him to Haiti, to Port de Paix, where he and his workers plan to build a parochial school for 150 children. Joan will visit her parents in Florida, with the three children, Steve, Chris, and Janet, while Jack is away.

Did anyone read in *Time* several months ago of a brilliant and miraculous heart operation by a young Texas doctor? He is Denton Cooley, Louise Thomas's husband.

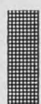
Rachel Lyne Jorgenson writes that she and son Carl flew from Baltimore to Washington for a lark on Dec. 29 and in the Washington Airport ran into Antoinette Robinson, coming back to her job in the Nation's Capitol after a visit home. Rachel's husband Bill works for the producer of TV's "Romper Room," traveling quite a bit, as "Romper Room" is produced locally in about 54 cities. Bill sings solos occasionally and has some baritone solos lined up for Easter week. Carl, 5, and Mary Morris, not quite one, keep Rachel's time monopolized except for her participation in church organizations and the Junior Woman's Club of Ten Hills.

Eleanor Heyer Meldahl is in New York, after a year in Japan, where her husband had a Fulbright scholarship and where they may return. Their children are Malcolm, 4, and Alice Virginia, 2.

Jim Kelly reminds us that this is the Fund issue of the magazine. Last year was a record year. Let's all try to make this year another one.

Class news earnestly solicited and gratefully received 'round the end of March, please, thank you.

Forty-six



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

I'm sure all of you feel as I do that Cecy did a grand job as class secretary, giving us in each issue of the ALUMNI GAZETTE a great deal of interesting news, and would like to join me in saying a great big "Thank You" to her for it. Just a card from you would help tremendously to keep up the good work, so please, won't you do it now?

One of the very nice aspects of moving is that of finding some few old friends again. Glo Rankin Guy and Ed live in Broomall, Pa. which I find is only minutes away from us. Allen and I spent a wonderful evening with them recently and met their four children who are perfect stairsteps, being at the moment 9, 7, 5, and 3. Eddie, Jr. 9, is quite a softball player, being pitcher for his minor league team. Kay Tomlinson Bartlett and Bart were at the Guys that night and it is Bart who manages the team. Bart told me that Ed makes a good umpire but that it was Glo who had really developed young Eddie's pitching ability. Ed is a psychiatrist now

with his own office in Broomall. He and Allen had as much catching up to do as Glo and I since they have been friends since Jr. High days in Norfolk. They had a great time kidding each other about weight gained, etc., but to me everyone I see from years back still looks exactly the same. Kay and Bart have two children, live only blocks away from the Guys, and Bart is with Sun Oil Company. They took a vacation in Nova Scotia this past summer and on that trip visited with Peg Johnson Smart and her husband who live in Quincy, Mass. Kay told me that Alice White Tomlinson, her sister-in-law, lives in Hawthorn, N. J., and has two girls, age 6 and 3. They had also seen Jean Ferebee Reynolds and her Doctor husband who live in Dallas, Texas.

Was delighted to hear from Marcia Levering Balzareit who with husband and two daughters, 7 and 5, lives in Rydal, Pa., which is a suburb of Philadelphia. They built their house and moved in last winter, and since have acquired a very large German Shepherd. Marcia sees Dottie Hammer frequently and says Dottie has become quite a skiing enthusiast. She also sees Betty Lawson Sallada who is living on a farm in Jamison, Pa. and really enjoying the country life. They also have get-togethers with Jan Freer Scantlebury and Debbie Davis Carlton and their husbands who, Marcia says, "Don't get a word

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in edgewise when we gals get going on William and Mary." But then I'm sure that's universal! Ann Corson is back in Philadelphia too.

Vincent Woolley is now Sales Supervisor for the Upjohn and Company in their Northern New Jersey District.

I had such a grand talk with Jane Beatty Lucker on the phone the other day surprisingly enough, for the background noise, ours at least, almost outdid the foreground, with our two and her four. Jane's and Larry's girls range in age from 6 to 1 month, and their home is in Springfield, Pa. Larry has his own company, by the name of Lucker Manufacturing Co. He supplies tools for heavy equipment and construction. Jane told me that Fran Moore Carter and Dick live near them and that Dick is with Westinghouse. They have two daughters. Jane hears from Mary Ann (Hookie) Hook Cooper and Don who are at present living in Arizona. Can't think of a nicer place to be right now, excepting Florida or California perhaps, since the weatherman informed us with his cheery good morning today that it was a very chilly 5 degrees—so I built a fire and tried to ignore him. Don plans to begin his Residency at Yale this July. They have one daughter. Jane and Larry see Nancy Hynson Tallant and Dick occasionally. Dick is with duPont in Wilmington, Del. Daphne Andrews Crum and John have recently moved from King of Prussia, Pa. to Wilmington Haven't heard any more of the particulars.

Golf is a major interest in Carol Beinbrink's life. Her Christmas card came from Florida where she is working hard on her game in order to go on the Amateur tour January through March.

Heard from Ruth Paul Katherman, who says she and Walt are living in Dover, Pa.,—"eight miles from our former residence, York, on a farm—we have a lovely stone farmhouse, stone barn, winding stream, thirty acres in all, which we've been remodelling for three and a half months. We have four children, three boys and a girl, aged 8, 6, 4, and 2, respectively. Walt is practicing law in York and does industrial financing work—for a corporation in York." Ruth hears from Victoria Jamgochian, who works for an interior decorator in New York, having completed her studies at the Parsons School of Design, where she won a scholarship and other honors. Others she has heard from include Margo Ross Tubbs, who with husband Fred, dropped in to see them on their last trip north, Gene Purdom and Dottie, from Huntington, West Virginia, and Russ Carlisle, who lives in Richmond and works for the state in a legal capacity.

Polly Krotts Wright and Mel have as of December 9, added a fifth to their nest, making the score two boys and three girls. Polly writes, "Also in the baby department—Brenda Cahill Godfrey just produced no. 6, Elaine Hall Rankin had no. 3 and Guy Moates had no. 3. Other

news from us is that Mel is no longer with the F.B.I. He resigned in June and took a position with Sequoia Savings and Loan. All of which makes us permanent Frensans and how we love it! Saw Marion Ulrich at the Tri Delt National Convention in Coronado in June. It was my first convention and I loved it all. Susie Seay Henzie and Nellie Jackson dropped by this summer on their way to Palo Alto."

That's all the news for now but before I close let me remind you to be sure to send your contribution to the William and Mary Fund and help make this year better than last, which set a new record as best yet. Thanks to all of you.

Forty-seven



Mrs. John H. Andrews
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We missed the last GAZETTE deadline because your new correspondent was just not in the swing of things. The changing of the guard came during the fall when your most faithful secretary, Nancy Easley (Cox) shouted "uncle" and "Uncle Laurie" was within earshot. Many thanks to Nancy for her wonderful job as secretary during the last few years . . . and to Fletcher for helping out and to Fletch III and Jimmy for giving up some of their mother's time to the "old school ties." Nancy's best excuse for cutting down her outside responsibilities—she's teaching second grade at Ridge school in Richmond. It seems the Coxes have a monopoly on the primary grades there for Fletch is in third and Jimmy in first. We only hope that in a couple of years some other classmate will be within earshot when we shout "uncle."

Having missed one issue of the GAZETTE most of our news is from Christmas cards: Betty Jane Taylor (Hopkins) and husband Charles are proud parents of their third child, John Taylor, born October. Honey and David are in school and B. J. is devoting most of her time to home and family. Patty Wattles (Spiegel) and Bill are now in Jacksonville (4136 Trieste Place) and Bill is scheduled aboard the U.S.S. Forrestal this winter. They have two children, Billy and Joanie.

Dulcie Daniels (Culbertson), Reeve, and son Kenny have "moved into our dream house" (8264 Sunburst Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio). Dee is teaching fourth grade and enjoying every minute of it. In Williamsburg, of course, is Coach Jack Freeman and his '47 wife Jane Achenbach. The Freemans have three children—Susan, Patty, and Michael—and another expected in 1957. Elaine Ott (Moore) and husband Bill are still in High Point, N. C. (631 Rockspring Road). They have two girls—Ginny and Anne.

From other classes who were in school with us a few notes came: Shirley Sprague (Thompson) '48 and Renny added to their brood of two boys by producing a girl, Patricia, in May. During the summer they moved into a new colonial home in Shaker Heights, Ohio (23819 Shelbourne Rd.). They were planning a Caribbean cruise in February. Here in Fort Wayne, the W and M alumnae have grown to four with the addition of Ruth Schmitz (Kerns) '45 and her husband, Jim, who came here from Denver and before that from Calif. Jim is station manager for United Air Lines at Bear Field and Ruth is a substitute teacher (1715 Scotsdale). Also counted among local Hoosiers is Betty Grodecour (Gleeson) '45x (4834 Old Mill Road). Betty keeps busy as mother of four.

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Nearby (4818 Stratford Road) lives Weezie McNabb (Doermer) '48 and husband Dick. Both are active in local Republican circles. Last fall Dick gave up his law practice to become associated with the Dime Savings Bank and was made its president January 1. Weezie and Dick have two children—Dick, 6 and Kathy, 2.

As for yours truly, John and I moved into a new home in November; we always have a do-it-yourself project; oversee our brood—Johnny, 7 and Martha, 5; teach Sunday School together (sixth graders). During the winter we are chairmen of the "sports and pastimes" committee which functions in our backyard which is the best hill for sledding in town—come spring we'll begin to swing the golf clubs again.

Most of our other news is not so current but at least you will know what your friends were doing back last fall and summer! Marilyn Woodberry (Brown) is living in Gainesville, Fla. (Stillwood Drive) where her husband Pep is a surgeon. They have two children—Cathy, 4 and Cleve, 2. Evelyn Stryker (Peyton) and her husband (for lack of knowing a less formal name) Lcdr. H. A. R. Peyton, are living in Long Beach, Calif. (2819 Hackett Ave.). Eleanor Westbrook (Heider) reports a son born February 8, 1956; Connie Conway (Godwin), a son, Gregory, May 12, 1956.

A clipping sent to the Society by some thoughtful friend tells us that Carol Beinbrink is taking honors on Long Island in the Women's Cross County Golf Association. The article, dated June 2, reported Carol taking low gross in a handicap tournament with a 79-7-72. Tell us more next summer, Carol. A news release from Middletown, Conn., tells us that Clint Atkinson of William and Mary Theater fame has been appointed an instructor in theater at Wesleyan University. Clint received his Master of Fine Arts degree from Yale in 1954. A clipping from a newspaper announces the appointment of Melvin Wright as a loan supervisor with Sequoia Savings and Loan Association. Mel had been an agent for FBI during the past nine years, the last three in Fresno. He is married to Polly Krotts '46 and has five children. They live in Fresno, California. Evelyn Thornton whose address is Courtland, Virginia, is supervisor of libraries for the Arlington County public schools. A note from Aubrey Mason says "Sis finally earned her keep. She entered a local contest and won a trip, Caribbean cruise to be more exact. Nineteen carefree days aboard the S. S. Olympia is just what I needed. I knew that gal's education would pay off some day." Congratulations to the Masons. The rest of '47 would like a similar payoff!

From Sallie Jane Hoag (Mrs. Lawrence Elder) comes the first word since graduation: "I have never written any news so here's a brief resumé of what I've been up to. Married Larry in 1946, five days after he was graduated from West Point. We have five little Elders—Gary, 8; Bonnie, 6; Andy, 5; Candy, 3; and Sherrie, 1. Larry resigned from the service three months ago at Fort Knox, Ky., and we are now living at 180 Patterson Road, Santa Maria, Calif. Wish the check to the William and Mary Fund could be for more but children's shoes are expensive." No apologies necessary—many thanks for both check and news!

Elaine Passow has settled in Franklin Park, Ill. (3339 Rose Street) where she is chairman of the art department in the local school and is president of the teachers' group. Her brother Lawrence ('51) is teaching there too and they always have a house full of kids according to Elaine's letter.

This year is a milestone for most of us—10 years "out" have given us families, homes, wrinkles, receding hairlines and bulging waist lines. Most of us are well in the midst of the "terrible and/or terrific thirties" and all are BUSY. Please, despite all the above, take time this year to write your class. We hope to be able to send out a questionnaire eventually but in the meantime, let us hear from YOU!

Forty-eight



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Betty Lu Ramsey wrote that after six years of pro ball Knox is now with Reynolds Metals Co. They were in Richmond for 18 months and now Knox is with the Plastic Division. They have three children—all three years old right now. Daryl will be four in Feb. and the twin boys, Wagner and Brann, were just three New Year's Eve. They all put in an appearance in 1953 and, as Betty Lu said, "That was really a banner year for tax deductions." In Richmond they saw a lot of Pris Fuller Downs and her two children and Nancy Hardesty Hodgeman and her two. They all lived within several blocks of each other and enjoyed the same bridge club. They

also saw Elaine Akehurst Moses who has a television program in Richmond and goes under the name of Eve Layne. Also, Shirley Green May and Bill. They have two boys. He's a dentist. Since the Ramsey's move to Harrisonburg they have seen Bill and Nancy Saffko who live in Waynesboro with their three children. They have heard that Wally Heatwole is also in Waynesboro. He is State President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Liz and Jim Bowman live one block from the Ramseys right now but are moving into a new home soon. They have two children, Susan 4 and Jamie 2½ with a third due in the spring. Mary Burger Bradshaw and her husband and three boys are also in Harrisonburg. In their Christmas cards, the Ramseys had heard from Kate and George Hughes who are in Norfolk. They have a boy and a girl. (George—Please send the Ramseys your address) Jack and Mary Jane Hoyey are living in Pittsburgh and have a new son. The Nick Forkavich's are in Harrisonburg, too, where he has a big Esso station and also a TV store. They have two boys. Fuzz McMillan and Alice are in Athens, Tenn. The Ramseys address is 291 Campbell St., Harrisonburg. Betty Lu deserves quite a hand for all that news.

... "Comes a still, small voice from the mid-west" that belongs to Lib Moore Fitzgerald. "We have a red-headed son, born Nov. 11, 1955, who has made me well aware of the breakneck

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pace she who is 'at home' leads. My husband, acquired in 1953, is an attorney here in Grand Ledge, a pleasant small town 10 miles from Lansing, Mich."

Occasionally I seem to be able to shame people into writing as Jay McQuat Hyle claims I did by mentioning their names in a previous issue—to say nothing of misspelling Buck's company. He is a salesman with Cozier Container Co. selling corrugated cartons and industrial packaging. "I have been cured of saying 'cardboard boxes'—entirely different thing! Our girls Cathy and Linda are 5 and 3, both tall, brown-eyed brunettes. We have been living here since we bought three years ago. Both Buck and I

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sing in the choir at Epiphany Episcopal Church. We have joined the Mentor Harbor Yacht Club and although we are not boat owners, we both enjoy crewing for others. Took a trip south last summer leaving the girls in Baltimore. Stopped in Waynesboro to visit Bill White, Sarah Ann and their two boys. Ted Bailey and his wife, Gunda whom he met while she was a German exchange student at Hunter College, are living in Connecticut where Ted is in the seminary. They have an 18 mos. old daughter Brigetta. Traveled further south to Atlanta to see Howard who is now with the Coca-Cola home office and had two wonderful evenings with Barbara and Dave Henritze. Such wonderful southern hospitality from a Michigan gal." During the summer of '55, the Hyles stopped in Ann Arbor on their way north to visit Arthur and Joan Teer Jacobson. They have two children, a modern ranch house "with a picture window facing the picture window across the street," as Joan puts it. He's with the University Radio Station. Jay and Bucky had seen Jane Coleman Teach and Charlie who had just moved from Pittsburgh and were buying a house. He is with Goodrich Gulf Chemical. Jay will be quite surprised to learn that the day after her letter came I got one from her roommate, Dee Waring—now Mrs. H. B. McKeown. They live in Metuchen, N. J., Dee's home town, where her husband is an electrical engineer with Western Electric in Kearney. They have four children—Dougie 9, Donna 8, Craig 5½, and Bruce 3. I had to laugh at Dee's parting remark. "Please keep that letter going. I, for one, don't want the job!"

The welcome mat is out to any alumni in the area of Huntingdon, Penna.—specifically, 1714 Washington Street, according to Jim Bray who is now Registrar of Juniata College. He wrote that Ben is Acting Director of Counseling at Davidson College this year. He said that for the past many years he has returned to Williamsburg every summer with his wife and young son to participate in the COMMON GLORY. He seemed to think his present job will keep him in Penna. next summer, however.

Tom Restricks' "wonders never cease" letter was just that—and most enjoyable. To bring me up-to-date on the past eight years, he even included a snapshot of his four children. Wish we could print pictures. This one was a prize. They occasionally see Bill and Jane Spencer

Smith who are building a new house for their 3 children. Bill is doing promotional work for a local Detroit TV station. Walt Katherman dropped into Detroit from York, Penna. on business and came out to the Restricks for a little food and lots of drinks. He ended up the evening by calling York and tried to convince Ruth that she could hop a plane and they would all go out to Ann Arbor to see Michigan play the next afternoon. Her sober mind prevailed and Walt returned to York like a good boy. Tom had also seen Jan Walser (Nelson) at a Christmas party. He says he is surrounded on all sides by Michigan State and Michigan people and will always welcome any support he can get from W&M people who pass thru Detroit. Tom's occupation is the Restricks Lumber Company.

Now for my Christmas cards. What a banner season this was. Tom and Jean Black Oakley wrote of an eventful year. They moved into their new house last May and in September their third daughter arrived. Tom is now manager of the new branch of the Jersey Shore Savings and Loan Assn. which opened a year ago. He is also kept busy being President of the Boro Council. Jean had had a card from Ann Seitz Lindsay who is in Connecticut now while Jack is stationed at the submarine base in New London.

Nancy and Bill Safko adopted their third child, Susan Louise, now 8 mos. old. The two boys are delighted with a sister. Nancy said that Rose and Ralph Sazio who are still in Canada have adopted their 2nd, a girl, Peggy. Mark is 2. Vito and Betty Ragazzo and their two are in Lexington. Vito is an assistant coach at V.M.I. Steve and Martha Chipok had their 3rd boy in May and Fred and Evelyn Armstrong Harper have had their third girl.

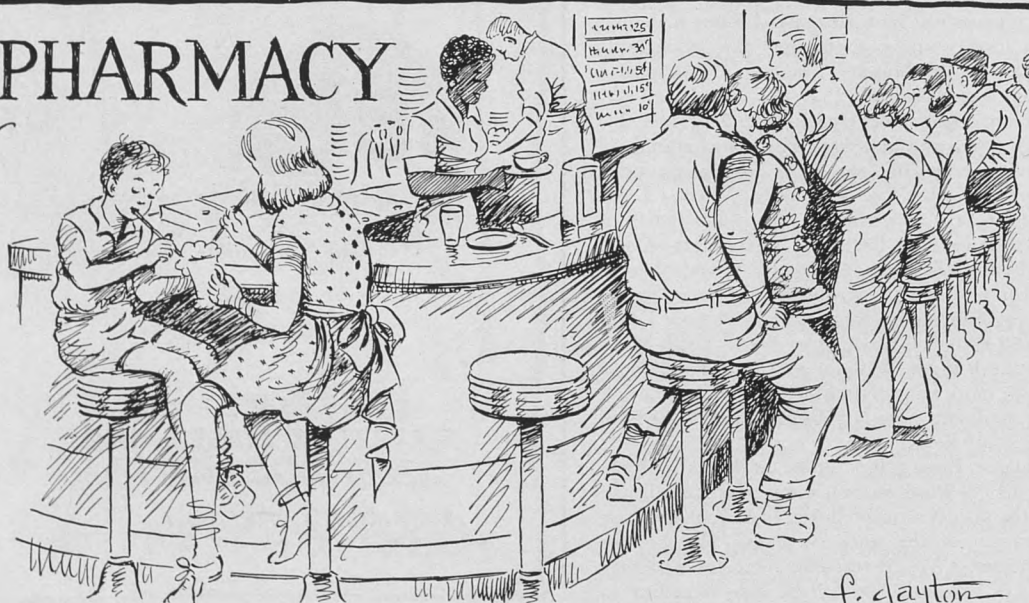
Helen Thomson Stafford and Paul hung another stocking on the mantle Christmas. This one was for Timothy Alden who arrived last spring.

Weezie McNabb Doerner said that Dick was now in the banking business and loved it. Dickie is 5½ and Kathy 20 mos. This was to be the big two-wheel bicycle Christmas and, therefore, most exciting.

James C. Goodwyn, Martin group engineer, flight controls, spoke on the "Control of the Vanguard Satellite Launch Vehicle" recently at the University of Denver. Jim is the first

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chairman of the Aeronautical Technical Group formed to expand the Technical Committee of the Denver Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Another Taylor offspring has come to bring the total to three. Sunny Sunstrom Taylor writes that they are all 3 tow-headed and blue-eyed like their Ma. You can't fight the Swedes, she says.

If you watched the Inaugural Parade you saw Jack Fritz and his Black Horse Troop from Culver. They made a wonderful showing and, as Jack said, moving 100 horses was a major undertaking but all very exciting.

Nancy and George Blanford had a busy year. "New job, moved twice, second time bought a house and have just about finished doing it over and also had our second baby girl, Meredith Leigh, May 4. George is selling building materials for National Gypsum Co. (Nancy—please send me your address!) They had a nice trip north in September, coming back thru Williamsburg on a football game day—pretty day and place. Said they were amazed at all the new things—were real tourists—even spent at least an hour at the reception center!

Ann Andrews Snead wrote that they had a wonderful vacation at Nags Head last summer and were looking forward to a repeat visit this year. Their little boy is now 5½—their girl is 3½. Ann said that Sara Fowlkes Oliver and Neal had a son last summer. Their little girl is 3. Pris Wheelan Riggs had her fourth child last summer.

Betty Littlefield Dallet wrote that "This Santa has been hindered by chicken pox this year." Did you mean Danny or you? Danny, incidentally, has bought a guitar and is taking lessons!

"No moss under our feet." This from Dusty and Jo Ash. Their present address is 1025 Sorrell Street, Corpus Christi, Texas. They moved there last July. Dusty is purchasing agent for the two plants there. They see a lot of Radar Caines and his wife Gloria. They were stationed at the Naval Air Station about the time Dusty and Jo moved there.

Barbara Hughes Henritze and Dave had twins January 4th—Robert McLeod and Ann Fairchild, in the order of their appearance. Barbie said that Carol Achenback Taylor and Warren live near them. They have adopted two children since being in Atlanta. Emily and Tom Campbell and their five children have moved into a

large home in Druid Hills, also Atlanta.

Lois Willis Vorhis wrote that she can already feel the hot breath of Cub Scouts. Her two children keep her busy but she finds time for Civil Defense work and the League of Women Voters.

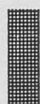
Nora Spann Chandler wrote "No, no new additions this year—slowly in time we hope to crawl out of the confusion. Between keeping Bob and the four children happy, I am Vice-President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Wives group, play bridge, help at church and we have a very nice Theta alumnae group here." (But naturally!) She also said that Tooker Ewart Shields and Frank now have four children, too. Frank is working for the Restoration.

Harriet Hinman Eubank wrote that Harold had built the children (Porter, 4, and Chuck, 20 mos.) a tractor for Christmas with a car battery and a 24 volt motor that drives about 3 m.p.h. He also built a trailer so that Chuck could hitch a ride. Sounds like a wild Christmas to me.

Regina O'Brien received her Ph.D. in Zoology at Columbia University in January and has since then been on a fellowship at the University of Liège in Belgium. She plans to return to the United States in September.

Such fun it is to write this column when there is lots of news. It is so much easier—it really is. You'd be surprised. And speaking of surprises, how about giving me some and dropping a line.

Forty-nine



Mrs. Lawrence E. Barron
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A wonderful letter from Barbara Stoltz (Swann) brought news of many '49ers,—do hope more of you will follow her example and let me hear about your activities.

Barbara herself is kept busy with daughters aged 2 and 4, who at the time she penned her letter were begging to run out to play in Richmond's first heavy snowfall for several years. The Stoltz family has just moved into their new tri-level home on Michaux Lane and had seen Elaine Campton Baker (and son, 18 mos.) as well as Liz Daniels Shuman '50 with her two boys aged 3 and 1. Also the mother of two

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boys is Betty Laine Putney. She and Reid live on a farm not too far from the Stoltz clan.

Virginia Murphy Krahenbuhl has recently returned from a three month jaunt to Switzerland, her husband, Peter's, home, and is now waiting to move into their new California house.

Enclosed in Bobbie's letter was one from Jeanne Harrup Cogle. She and Dennis are still living in Williamsburg where Dennis is office manager and accountant of the Chevrolet-Buick agency.

The Cogles manage to see quite a few alums—Frank and Adelaide Angle, as well as Ralph and Jean (Bennett) Baily on a Thanksgiving visit to Roanoke, and visitors: Connie and Waymond Taylor (currently stationed in Norfolk and parents of three); and Alice Rice Coddington and family (two girls). Jeanne also mentioned that Frank and Tooker (Ewart) Shields have recently moved back to Williamsburg.

Edgar "Woody" Wayland writes from Laramie, Wyoming where he is currently completing work for an engineering degree from the University of Wyoming.

Nancy Kelly Austin is living in Norfolk, Virginia with husband, George, who is a civil engineer there, and her three small sons.

W. Dale Parker of Wilmington, Delaware was voted "Young Man of the Year" by the Wilmington Junior Chamber of Commerce for

his contributions to the community such as volunteer work at the Prisoners Aid Society, the New Castle County Civil Defense Advisory Council, the Newark Industrial Management Club and the John G. Leach School.

This about concludes our news for this time—a longer column for the next GAZETTE can be possible if you will supply me with latest information, and again our thanks to the contributors who helped collaborate on the current issue.

Fifty



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Phyll Reardon (Morrison) deserves the credit for this column. Practically all that you'll read comes from her long news-filled letter. Phyll, Bob and Pat Ellen (Pooh Bear) left Casper, Wyo. in August and journeyed to Los Angeles via Alexandria. Not the most direct route, but it enabled them to see a number of friends.

In Alexandria Nancy Kurtz (Faulck) proudly showed off her two daughters and a new house. Nancy had received a letter from Jeanne Bamforth, who is teaching in Pennsylvania.

Liz (Daniel) and Bob Schuman left their new home in Richmond, brought their two young sons and came up for a weekend visit.

In Fort Worth, Tex. the Morrisons saw Pat Jones (Warner). Pat has a boy and a girl, both blond. The Warners are all thriving on Texas weather. They have a new house, too.

When they finally arrived in Los Angeles, Phyll set up housekeeping in Apt. 3 at 3226 Sawtelle Blvd. and Bob started work on his Master's in Geology at UCLA. When he is through in the fall, they'll be off to the wilds of no one knows where, but in the meantime they are longing for some eastern company.

Here are gleanings from Christmas cards, both Phyll's and mine. Ruthie Barnes (Chalmers) and her husband have bought a home in Houston, Tex. and really love it there. Young Dave continues to grow.

Shirley Lyons (Hardwick) had a girl last July. We understand that the Father is the proudest man in the whole British Empire. Elizabeth is the only grandchild on both sides of the family. Leo, how will you ever keep her from being spoiled?

Sue Green (Uhlander) and her husband are proud of their new son, Geoffrey. They will be in Scotland for two years and then to London.

Marcia Mac Kenzie (Kirkpatrick) is happy about Kirk's assignment to Fort Campbell, Kentucky as it is close to her home in Indiana. The Kirkpatricks are happy too about a third addition to their family, due in April.

Nicky Dillard (Dewing) and Jay and their two are back in Groton, Conn. after summering in Maine.

Skippy Beecher (Scrymgeour) writes from Bagdad that she loves it there. She and her husband are planning a two month vacation at home this summer, but they hope to return for another tour of duty.

Joseph W. Brinkley of Williamsburg, Virginia was the winner of the distinguished service award for 1956 presented by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. This award is given annually to the man under 36 who has done most for the community during the preceding year. Joe has held a number of local and state offices in the Jaycees. He is active in the Boy Scouts, Little League Baseball, Community Chest, Red Cross, is a deacon in the Baptist Church and a member of the Masonic Order.

Earl C. Graham is living in East Norriton,



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Pennsylvania and is an electronics engineer with General Electric Company.

Clinton Koufman's sister-in-law was kind enough and brave enough, she says he'll probably strangle her for doing it, to write about his accomplishments. He graduated from medical school with honors in 1955 and is now a resident physician in a Boston hospital. He is married and has a 10 month old daughter, Ann Melissa.

And that is all for this time.

Fifty-one



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

In November I was pleasantly surprised to receive a card from Jane Waters (Nielsen) who was having an unexpected but exciting trip to London with her husband Bud who had to go over on business. They had hoped to get together with Jeanette Keimling (Bailey) '50 and Lou '50 who were touring Europe, but were not able to do so because the latter were in Paris heading for Rome. Besides having this wonderful trip Jane and family have recently moved into their new home. Their address is now Rt. 1, Rockville, Connecticut.

Many of our class seem to be getting into the news these days. A Bristol paper ran a lovely picture of Ann Buckles (Hartman) under which told of Ann's successes. It stated: "According to Dorothy Kilgallen's column 'The Voice of Broadway' . . . 'Ann Buckles (Mrs. Paul Hartman in private life) triumphed when she took over for the ailing Kay Medford in 'Mr. Wonderful.' She went on without a rehearsal or even a walk through—and killed the people.' Miss Buckles packed the Barter Theater last season with 'Affairs of State.'"

Bill Nixon really gets around! In the last GAZETTE I told of reading about his hitchhiking to California for the Republican Convention. On the day of the Inauguration I saw his picture in the *Richmond Time's Dispatch*. It had been taken the preceding Saturday in Washington at a party for Young Republicans and showed Bill with Vice-President and Mrs. Nixon.

The November issue of *Today's Secretary* had Ginie Crosby (Underhill) as its cover girl. She was their feature for the month, and it told of her combining homemaking with a career. Her job, her home life, and her beauty routine made such interesting reading. It included many attractive pictures especially those of her on the fashion pages of their "Good Looks Section." Ginie is secretary to the director of advertising and publications at Southern States Co-operative, Inc., in Richmond. Her husband T.-A. is an English major at the U. of Richmond. I saw her for just a few seconds on a recent shopping spree in Richmond. She looked like the well dressed secretary on the way home from work.

Congratulations to Betty Lee Bailey who was married to Jean Paul Bizier on December 20, 1956, in Winter Haven, Florida!

I can't resist quoting Jim Rehlander's Christmas card: "A lot of alumni in this area and I should be kicked for not keeping you posted of our activities. We'll drop you a line after the 'get togethers' during the holidays." That's what I like to hear! How about the rest of you doing likewise? I thought that I would at least get some Christmas cards telling of your where-

abouts, etc., but nothing doing. Only a few wrote.

Of those that I did get, many included pictures of adorable children. How I enjoyed looking at them, and only wish that I could share them with you! Some notes were attached, too.

Since October Anne Dunn (Nock) has been directing the choirs of the First Presbyterian Church in Ashland, Kentucky, where they live, and says that she loves every minute of it.

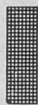
Mary Earhart (Jenkins) wrote that they had just bought a house in Hyattsville, Maryland, and were looking forward to their first Christmas in it with their young son Brian.

From Charlottesville Betty Cox (Scott) wrote that they were planning to move into their new house in January.

Jane Dill (Gleason) included a long letter with her card telling that they will be back in the U. S. around March after being in Germany for three years. They had plans to get together soon with Ann Cleaver (Marsh) and Ed. who are also stationed here.

After Christmas a lengthy letter came from Helen Mason (Boyle). She was married in June '53, and her husband Bob was released from active Naval duty that August. Then they went to Austin, Texas, where he worked on his Ph.D. at the University. The next year they both taught in Kingsville, south Texas, headquarters for the famous King Ranch. They didn't care for that part of Texas, because it's so dry and so far from Dallas, Bob's home. Last year, they moved to Kilgore, east Texas, the oil capital of the world. Here she said that it is green with pines like Virginia, but it has oil wells everywhere. It is not too far from Dallas. Bob teaches at Kilgore Jr. College, famed for its Rangerettes, and she teaches the sixth grade in the public schools. Bob goes to the University each summer and hopes to complete his Ph.D. within a few years. If things work out he may get a position in the East next year. She manages to get home to Norfolk every six months—at Christmas and in the summer. Now why don't all of you write me a newsy letter like this??

Fifty-two



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

Time to take a minute out from your Spring housecleaning to catch up on the most recent

doings of our 52-ers. Notes on Christmas cards are first on the agenda.

George and Peg (Ives) Emerson have emerged from the studying and learning processes with a master's degree in industrial management (for George) from Purdue last June. After a bit of touring, they hung their hats in Maumee, Ohio where George is working as an operations analyst for Owens-Illinois Glass Company in nearby Toledo, while Peg is teaching at Maumee Valley Country Day School. They added a hint for travelling alums—a night's lodging is available at 116 West John Street (a scant 3 miles from the Maumee exit of the Ohio Turnpike) any time any of you are out that way.

Not too far from the Emersons, in Cincinnati to be exact, we find "Taffy" (Lay) Davis, Jeff, and their brand new daughter Kimberly. Kim arrived last August 3rd, and in October the Davis clan was transferred to Ohio where Jeff works for the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. Taffy added that she's still a bit homesick for Pittsburgh.

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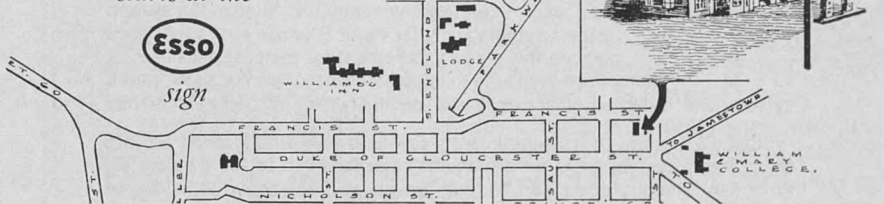


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A short note from Ruf Van Zandt out San Francisco way finds him wed to a Delta Gamma gal named Barbara (from Santa Barbara) and employed by Union Oil after getting an M.B.A. from Stanford last June. His cohort and pal, Doug Ryder, sent a unique Christmas greeting this way. It's a picture of Arline wielding the traditional rolling pin over a protesting Doug, who seems to be cornered. The caption read, "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men"! (P.S. Arline is very pretty despite the weapon, and has what seems to be dark brown or black hair curled under in a page-boy for the benefit of gal readers.)

Meredith Stewart sends us word that Peggy (Derring) & Dickie Lewis now have a little girl—Susan—to take care of. At the time she was writing, Meredith was recuperating from the P.T.A. Christmas program where she teaches and trying to regain her voice in time for the holidays.

From Petersburg, "Sibby" Scott passes on the following bits of info: firstly, that Nan Evans ('53) is engaged to Sibby's brother and they plan a June wedding; that Nancy Johnson went to Europe this past summer with "Tillie" Prichard; that Margie Lloyd got married last March and is in Buffalo, N. Y.; and that Sibby herself is still doing child welfare work and was in the midst of playing Santa to some of her charges.

A bundle of news and a heap of birth announcements were included in Katie (Byers) Hoffman's note from Iowa City. They (she and Bob) plan to be westward bound next summer to begin Bob's internship. And to keep them company on the trip will be Baby Hoffman who's due in May. Katie says, "Hooray for disposable diapers!" And she listed a few Gamma Phis who will probably echo that sentiment. Geneva (Gaskins) Burgess and Hubby Lee now have a baby girl and are located in Richmond. Audrey (Dixon) Fawcett and Kenny are still in Arlington with baby no. 2, one William Dixon Fawcett. Jim and Carol (Warrington) Leister are also in Arlington and have just added a boy to their income-tax deductions. Molly (Murphy) Daniel and Jim now have two girls and will soon be taking leave of Uncle Sam's navy. Pat (Roland) Mathews and Ted now have little Patty Ann to take care of there in Flushing, N. Y. February saw the departure of Phyll (Williams) Moore and Ron plus little Mike from the Navy, too, and their plans included heading for Michigan. Katie also mentioned that Katherine (Bell) Martin reported to her that Tom Riennerth is married and has a baby boy and that Betty Swecker is back from south of the border and working in Richmond. Katie also included the news that Ann McCoy Gibson was married early in December to Charles Gibson from Richmond. And Miriam (Dickens) Wall and Bill are (quote) "living it up in high style in Roanoke, where Bill landed an excellent job with the lamp div. of G.E." Thanks, Katie, and much happiness with your wee one when it arrives.

Eastward Ho! To the West Englewood, N. J. home of Gene and Mary Burns. There we find Master William Alexander Burns who put in his first wails last July 27th at Harkness Pavilion in New York City. You may remember Mary as one of my fellow workers in Dean Lambert's office while Gene was finishing school—she was the blonde lass so full of wisdom and bits of philosophy who used to advise me on countless things. Welcome to the Proud Parents of '52 Club!

Fifty-three

Mrs. Harold J. Woolston, Jr.
(Barbara Jo Mott)
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Each of us is beginning this new year; each following our own way of life. Let's hope we'll be successful in whatever we undertake in 1957.

I always enjoy Christmas so much more when the cards from our class come in the mail and I can find out about new addresses, jobs, children, etc. Carmen Romeo's card announced that he is now employed by General Electric in Schenectady as a trainee in the Employee Relations Program. He has seen Nancy Yowell Starr, Connie Carhart who is married, Betty Kustrup Shehan, and Jean Edens. Sounds like possibilities for an alumni chapter.

"Buddy" Barker wrote a long interesting note on his card. He is with Price Waterhouse and Company, a public accounting firm in New York City. His work means much traveling and somehow has left "Buddy" with little of his southern accent! Chick Cornell '54 started in August with the same firm. "Buddy" mentioned that Pam Hall still is with Bloomingdale's; Jean Madsen with a bank; Jack Steinger with Sterling Drug Company who are sending him to South America this Spring; and Bob Hamel and Dick West '52 are with Merrill Lynch Company. At a cocktail party at "G.I." Gondelman's house '52 last October were Bill and Bobbie Bowman Allison, Bob and Joanie Alleman Rubin, the Bob Schaufs, Dee Beeton '56, Buddy and others. This summer while on business Buddy saw Nan and Layton Zimmer in Wilmington, Delaware.

Dick and Dot Hagberg Bower sent a card picturing their two little daughters, Lori and Gari. By now they know where they will be living this September when Dick begins his Ph.D. At present he still is teaching at Alfred University.

Paul Carey '52 is beginning his law practice with Snyder and Snyder in Chester, Pennsylvania. We enjoyed so much the card from Paul, his wife, Nancy, and their son, Scott. Hope they soon will stop at our home.

Bev Simonton Kelly included a sweet photograph of 20 month-old Sandy, her little boy, in the Kelly's card. Bev is new alumni advisor for Williamsburg's Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Nancy Jane Lovell's Army tour of duty ends this April. She expects to visit England, Scotland, and Wales on her way home. She also mentioned that Don and Stevie Johnson Neal left Germany with their daughter, Patty, and now live in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Jim and Marilyn Zaiser, '55 Ott have bought a home in Baltimore. Jim is enthusiastic about his job concerning Ivory soap at Procter and Gamble's Baltimore plant.

Carol James wrote a brief note of her new home in Merchantville, New Jersey, and of her attending Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. Carol is taking a course in librarianship and has one more year to complete it. Come and see us when you next come to Philadelphia.

Rite Oldfield shortly will complete her work with the American Embassy in Venezuela and will be home this Spring.

Also enjoyed Christmas cards from Bob and Shirley Smith Whitehurst; Janice and Phil Brown '54; John and Lee Granger Munger; Nan Evans; and Jaquelyn and Vince Pirri '52.

Margie and Dave Belew's birth announcement

of their son, Guy Beckett, born in November was a most clever one.

Dan and Emmy Ketterson Smith are so delighted with their newly adopted daughter, Christi. Emmy wrote that Pete Hino joined them for Thanksgiving dinner in Honolulu. She also added that Debbie Young Caufield, '55 stopped on her way to join her husband on Okinawa. Ed and Ginnie Gary Lupton also saw the Caufields on Okinawa.

Jack Boyer is taking his internship in medicine at the Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Hardy and Ruth Hasemeyer Cofer have bought a home in Richmond! Hardy is manager of the Reserve Life Insurance Company of Dallas's branch in Richmond.

Both Ann Helms and B. B. Hammond have married; I'm embarrassed to say I do not know their new names.

Bruce and Camille Grimes Henderson '52 included in their wonderfully interesting letter from Brazil that Barbara Smith Brown '52 lived next door to Julie Hagler and her husband at one time in their army lives. Pat and T. Marston Taylor live in Oakland, California, where Pat works for Crown Zellerback Paper Company. They live near Bob and Peggy Bunting Mitchell who both work for Westinghouse. Haven't heard from Jimmy Alderson for ages but have "word" that he perhaps is working on the west coast.

Fifty-four

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

Hello again!

Though at the time of writing it is still cold, cold winter outside, I realize you will be reading this after Spring has made an entrance, or almost, anyway. Just to be up with the seasons, even though I'm two months ahead at this point and seem always to you to be two months behind or more, Happy Springtime!

Ginny (Harrison) Mayotte wrote some time ago about her marriage last March in Hampton to Lieutenant John J. Mayotte from Langley Air Force Base.

Dean Roberts wrote in November that he is now in the San Joaquin Valley near Fresno, California, and will be going all through Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Idaho and Montana. Says he doesn't often see faces that were familiar on the William and Mary campus. He'd like to hear from anyone who might be in the greater San Francisco area through his office at 405 Montgomery Street. I still say it all sounds more like fun than real work. He says he is trying to create interest in General Motors' scholarship program.

Peter S. Austin (Lt. jg) recently was married

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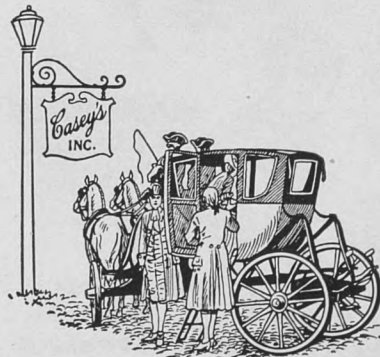
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to Patty Lou Wellman in Mandarin, Florida. Sara Greenberger Turner is living in Champaign, Illinois. She has two small daughters. Her husband, Charles, is attending the University of Illinois.

Stan and Nan Ward announced the birth of a son, Stephen Dustin, born November 18, 1956. Sue (Johnson) Sommers and John recently increased their family for the second time—another boy, Stephen Vaughn, born in October. They are living in Southern California, stationed at Camp Pendleton. When the service is over for John, and that is to be some time this summer, they expect to head back to Virginia.

Christmas cards carried bits of news here and there. Kay Gilman is still teaching in Norfolk. Said her first time back to Williamsburg since graduation was last fall when she was up for Homecoming. Carol (Myers) Mifflin wrote that she has left the teaching profession in West Lafayette, Indiana, where her husband, Tom, is finishing up his work for a doctorate. They are planning to be back in the East this spring.

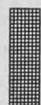
Boots and Howard Wickham are busy working on fixing up their new house in Kensington, Maryland. Boots is teaching the third grade. On the phone she told me of the travels of Libby Lewis, who was due to return from Europe the middle of January, ending a two-month jaunt during which she spent Christmas in Rome and New Year's Day in Paris. Nancy (Wilson) Rule is working at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland. Her husband is still in Korea.

Peggy (Ives) Emerson and George left Purdue after he received his master's degree in June. They took a trip to Williamsburg, then went on to Peggy's home in Marblehead, Massachusetts. They are situated now in Ohio.

For some time now I've been knowing Molly (Parr) Earl was in Arlington. Well, finally we were at the same place at the same time long enough to chat a bit and catch up. She said that Marthanne Hodges is married and is living in Norfolk now. Molly is teaching mathematics.

Bud Jay and Shirley have a little girl, Betsy Anne, born last summer in Richmond. They are now living in Arlington. They had news of Harry de Walt who is working with Glenn L. Martin Aircraft in Baltimore and Neely Thompson, now working for Lehigh Portland Cement Company and traveling out of Lynchburg, Virginia. Bud had news of Mary (Knabb) Blake who is with her husband in Okinawa. Jim Grant is living in the Washington area, working with the Atomic Energy Commission.

Fifty-five



Elaine Thomas
22963 Gary Lane
St. Clair Shores, Michigan

I'll go back first to the Christmas season, when I received cards and notes from several people. Mary Ellen Wortman wrote that she is working for M.I.T. at the Pentagon, with a salary that almost compensates for the unimpressive job . . . ah, remember the time when money seemed so trivial . . . I don't! Sally Dahm Elfelt and Jim are back on the East coast, and Virginia, at that. They should be there for a couple of years, as Jim is with the Navy Annex in Arlington. Sally says seeing everyone again is great, and she has many tales to tell of a fascinating six week trip she and Jim had to Japan. They had a Japanese house, maid and all, with no furniture save pillows on the rice mat floor and roll out mats for beds. Sally, ever the student, took courses in Japanese doll making and flower arrangements and spent every available minute seeing Japan and meeting its people.

Jean Graham Shepherd is living in New York City and is doing some modeling.

Just after the last GAZETTE article went in, I received a letter from Jo Ann Stephenson. She and another gal are sharing an apartment, and Jo still loves working in the Chicago school system. She was to take an all day oral exam requisite for a regular teacher in December, and

hoped to be assigned to a high school in January on the south side. Jo has been substituting, and even teaching freshman algebra. . . .whaatt? Also among November correspondents were Tish and Shorty Hermann. Shorty is working for I.B.M. and they were sent from Washington to Norfolk last July. But this news, to the Hermann's, is dull compared to their grand news named Chris. Born October 4, he now has reddish brown hair, deep blue eyes, that are turning brown, and is a real entertainer. Tish also said that Shelly Bailey Cox and Linwood had a girl, Joyce Ellen on November 21, and were due back from Hawaii the end of January. Tish also offered a suggestion that addresses be included in the GAZETTE articles, so unless space is cramped, I'll try to put the addresses I receive throughout the column. (Mr. and Mrs. W. Hermann, 7328 Hampton Blvd., Apt. D 1, Norfolk.)

Mary Ellen Wortman's is 5535 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, and next I'll give you Betty Wright Carver's and Harry's, 4663 Third St. S., Arlington. Their wonderful news is that Harry is stationed at Ft. Myer, Virginia, starting in January.

In January I heard from Jane (Pat) McClure Caplice. Jane and Mike are now parents of a bouncing babe, Ruth Ann. Mike is stationed at Ft. Story and they are living on the post. Although it's alright, June 12th is the happily anticipated day when it's goodbye Army for the Caplices. Then they plan to go to Seattle, where Mike plans to go to graduate school. During the holidays, Jane and Mike were visited by Sandra Doyle Higgins and Dick. He is working for duPont and they're living in Richmond, where they expect a new Higgins in March. Also visiting was Lou Biggs Chambliss. Bill is still in Korea, but expected back around May or June. Meanwhile Lou is busy teaching in D. C. Then, Bunny Schie Bedford and Bob planned to stop by for a visit on their way from New Jersey to Ft. Bliss, Texas, where Bob is to be stationed. Finally, news of Pep McLaughlin Logan and Mary Lou Riggan. Pep and Jimmy expect an addition to their family in April, in addition to their one little girl, Kathy, and Mary Lou is working at a law firm in Norfolk. Now, for you perennial travelers, the address of the constant entertainers is: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Caplice, 605 Trans. Co., Ft. Story, Va. I really think it's tremendous! I'm just jealous that I'm too far north to take advantage of the wonderful hospitality.

Joining the ranks of the newly wed are Dolores Baroffio and Francis Zavash (Speck). They were married November 17, and are living in Alexandria. Speck went to the University of Virginia for a year before the Army and is now continuing in the evening at the U. Va. extension in Arlington. At the moment, Dolores is teaching seventh grade in Alexandria. Their address is 516 N. Howard St., Alexandria, Va. Apt. 304. Another address of a newly wed is Claire Schoener Laedtke's, and husband Glenn. They are living at 1511 3rd Ave. N.E., Rochester, Minnesota. They were married last July (boy, NO-ONE can say this column isn't up to date!) and Glenn is employed in the Personnel Department of I.B.M.

A very pleasant surprise came in the form of a postcard from Ruth Page Lawrence and Jay. Jay has begun his last semester at Oklahoma A. and M. He is majoring in industrial engineering. They have one son, Marty, who will be two in March. The other member of this happy family is a new puppy, Berkeley . . .

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after none other than good old Baron de Bouteourt! Such devotion! Martha Page Ralph and husband, Forest, live in El Paso, Texas, where he is a chemical engineer for Standard of Texas. Martha will graduate in June from Texas Western. This lucky pair has a new home. Other items Ruth mentioned were that Debby Young Canfield and Don are in Okinawa, and that her (Ruth and Jay's) address is 206 Arrington St., Stillwater, Oklahoma.

One item comes from the "Mecca of the North" . . . hmmm! Earl Palmer writes that after getting his M.A. at Yale he still can't face the cruel world, so he is now attending a Canadian Law School—teaching or studying—I can't tell. University of Toronto is the place, and Earl promises a wonderful tour of Toronto to any caring to make the jaunt to Canada. Other W. and M.ites in the neighboring Canada are Bob Rapp and Bob Scott.

Earl McNeal is with the 11th Airborne Division, and is one of those individuals who jump from planes. Until the 19th of February, he was stationed outside Augsburg, Germany, but then he returns to U. S. Among the countries Earl has visited are Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Belgium, England, France, etc. But as a civilian he wants to return to Copenhagen cause "the Danes really know how to enjoy life." Upon discharge, Earl plans to attend U. of Maryland and get a job as a night club singer in D. C. or Baltimore. Earl says he's gotten a lot of experience in German clubs and with the Armed Forces Special service. Another lure in Baltimore is Earl's future Mrs. . . . whose name he didn't reveal . . . you've been in the Intelligence Field too long.

Ann Smith Crovatto is excited, and with cause. She and her husband have just bought a new home, and expect to move in in February. Billie Foxwell Smith had her second daughter as did Betsy Dougherty Cotten. Lollie Egger Scott and Sam had a second son, and they are still at Ft. Sill. Stationed in Japan are JoAnn Payez Vivian and Jim with their son. Alone in Japan is Don Berryman, and Patti Perkins Berryman will be going back to Connecticut for the ten months Don will be gone. Ann's address is Mrs. Ray Crovatto, 1021 Leontine St., New Orleans, La.

AND finally, news from Alison Sandless Carr. Her biggest item is little Nevin Palmer Carr, Jr. He was born November 17 and has red-blond hair, a wonderful disposition and a monstrous appetite. She and Pete are going through a second winter in Rhode Island, spending spare time refinishing furniture and keeping up with naval social life. Pete has made full lieutenant, for which the Carr's are deservedly proud. Alison said also that Jean Woodfield Dod had a little girl, Deborah Jean January 17.

Carol Kent writes that last year she attended night college at W. and M. in Norfolk and took business and economics (and this gal has a degree in philosophy). February of 1959 will see Carol with an A.B. in business. Carol met Yolando Grant and her husband, Skippy Harrell at Christmas. Yolando is happy teaching and so is Mae Jernigan Qurik. Both Skippy and Ray Qurik are attending college in Norfolk, too. Bob Forrest was at a holiday dance, and is engaged to Violet Robertson, a Norfolk girl. Carol's letter came on beautiful personalized stationery, and she noted that she's selling printing as a sideline, aiming at fraternity and sorority business.

Well, that about does it! We have one more

March, 1957

GAZETTE before summer, so please, take just a jiffy for a postcard and let us all hear what you are doing! Happy spring!

Fifty-six

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

Thanks to the wonderful letters I received from many of you all, I feel as though I have lots of good news to pass on to you.

A letter from Howie Golwen back in November, tells us that he is enjoying the training program of the Chase Manhattan Bank in N. Y. C., however, in January he is expected to turn from a "banker to a tanker" at the Armor School at Ft. Knox, Ky. Also at Ft. Knox are "Mac" McDaniel and Fred Bane. Hank Dressel has completed his basic at 'Knox' and is now in Germany with his wife, Barbara Solomon, '55.

A joint letter from Howie Turner and Morty Lembeck tells us that the old roommate team is still together (this being their fifth year), this time at the Wharton Graduate School of Finance and Commerce. They are both studying for their masters in business; Marty majoring in finance and Howie in accounting. They explained that this was the easy way out of going to work. Everyone is entitled to their own opinion, I guess!

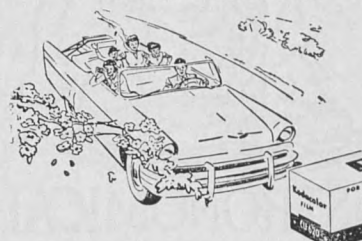
A wonderful letter from "Jake" Jacobs informs us that she had a fabulous trip to Europe last summer and was quite surprised when she ran into Dot Chapman and Tribble King at an opera in Rome. 'Tis a small world! This year Jake is teaching the second grade on Long Island and enjoying it very much.

An appreciated letter from Joy (Schlapprizzi) Thunstrom tells us that she and her husband, Lennart, are now living in St. Louis, Mo., where Len is a helicopter design engineer with McDonnell Aircraft. I believe the month of May is to bring their first tax deduction! Having been to Chicago several times, Joy reported

seeing Joan Marsh, who is working as a personnel secretary, and Dick Gatehouse, who is attending the Northwestern Graduate School of Business until April, when the Army will occupy his time for a couple of years.

A note from Mary Tine tells us that she is working as secretary to the office manager at

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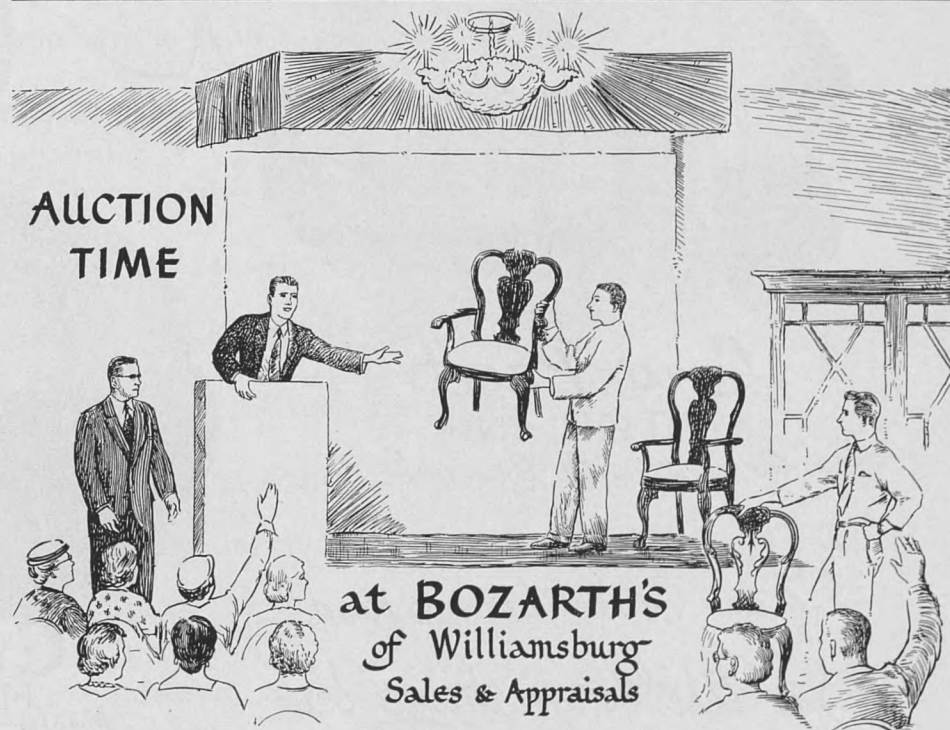
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Scott, Foresman and Co., a textbook publishing outfit in N. J. She also reports having seen Nancy Harshbarger several times, who is at Windham House in N.Y.C. doing graduate work in religious education.

Gail (Mulcahy) Richards writes that she and her husband, Rick, are living in Gloucester Point, Va., where Rick is an assistant biologist at the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory. Gail is doing substitute teaching at the local high school in her spare time.

A Christmas card from Sue Whaley tells us that she is enjoying her job with I.B.M. in N. J. I believe that Sue and Roland Howard, who is working on his masters at Brown, plan to tie the knot in June.


A very welcome letter from Ronnie Vliet tells us that he is now employed in the Purchasing Department of Leonard Refineries in Alma, Mich. However, he fears that Uncle Sam is keeping a very watchful eye on him and that his Army career will start shortly. Ron also said that he attended a wonderful New Year's Eve party in N.Y.C. at the Madison Ave. apartment of Trish Kizzia, Brenda Korns, Mary Jane Nelson, and Julie Bleick. Other W & M ites seen there during the course of the evening were: Howie Golwen, Earl Call, Betsy (Swaine) Thune, "Cooter" Molzer, Nancy Douchkess, Delores Mannion, Vinnie DeVitta, Mary Kay Bush '57, Bob Cottell '53, Jack Steiger '53, Harriett Collins '55, and Wally Woolsey '53.

A letter from Doralie Hultquist tells us that she was payed a surprise visit by Margot Ketcham who flew in from California. They drove down to Billsburg where they met Barbara Mitchell. The three of them played the role of real alums and stayed in the Alumni House. (By the way, Doralie says the rooms are wonderful and she highly recommends them.)

Jane Dougherty and Bill Marfizo took the big step in December. After a honeymoon in N.Y.C. Bill returned to Ft. Sill, Okla. Jane is teaching in Harrisburg, Pa. and will join Bill in June.

It looks as though Elle Lundberg's dream of going to Europe has finally come true. She sailed in February for a two year stay in Germany, working for the Government.

Word has it that "M. M." Myers and Charlie King were married and are living in Arlington. Shelia Eddy is married and living in Chicago. Andy Thunander is working in advertising with the Quaker Oats Co. in Chicago. Barbara Massie is engaged to Dick Kureck and is planning a June wedding. Pat Florence is engaged to Dan Flint and is also planning a June wedding. Julie Bleick was married early in March to Stan Moat. Sally Petterson and Cindy McCalla are working in Wyoming. Hike and Sue (Van Volkenburgh) Abdella are living in Ann Arbor, Mich. where Hike is going to school. Alice Anderson is working in Hartford, Conn. with the YWCA. Nan Andrews is flying with American Airlines, her home base being in N.Y.C. Bob Smith is training to be a mortician in Phoebus, Va. Don Seiler is at the Guided Missile School at Ft. Bliss, Texas. Ed Hill was married in February and is working with Mutual of N. Y. Joe and Sue (Britton) Reynolds are also in the field of insurance; Joe with Travelers and Sue with Connecticut General in Hartford. We are anxiously awaiting the news from Sue and Joe after the month of April! George Cicala is pursuing further studies in psychology at W & M. Also in the 'Burg is Bob Gibbons who is teaching at James Blair. Bill Rundio is with Reynolds Metals in Louisville, Ky. Natalie Lane and Bud Leeds are engaged. Also, Ginger Portney and Herb Klapp '55.

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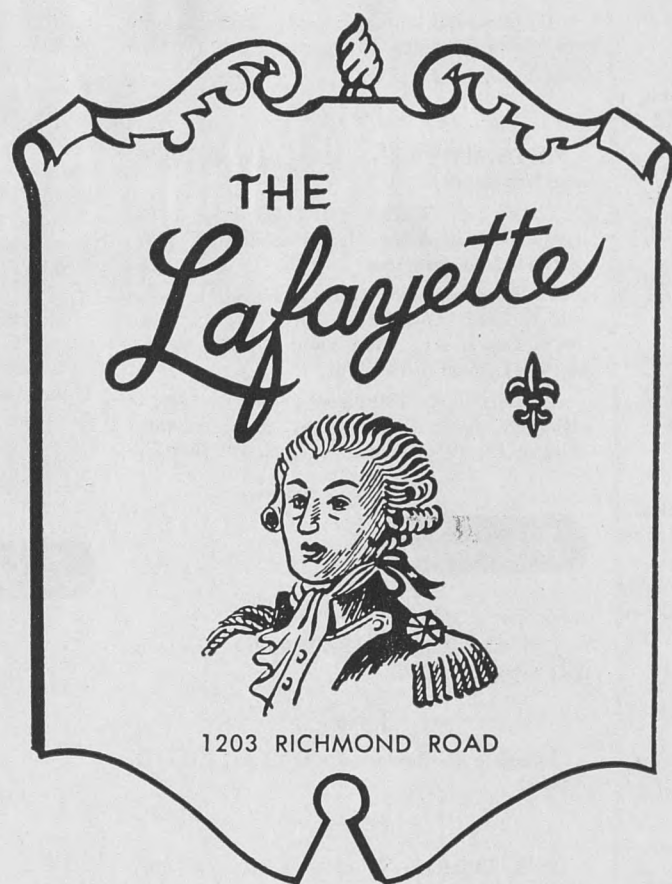
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To Bettymay Becan (Gaston), '45 Ba, a daughter, Elizabeth ("Betsy") Ellen, April 24, 1956. Third child, third daughter.

To Gloria Marilyn Gruber (Blakelock), '45X, a daughter, Marilyn Martha ("Laurie"), November 28, 1956. Third child, second daughter.

To Margaret MacGregor Johnson (Smart), '45Ba, a daughter, Elaine, August, 1956. Third child, second daughter.

To Nina Lorraine Parsons (Henderson), '45X and Horace Edward Henderson, '38X, a daughter, Elizabeth Lyle, January 11. Second child, second daughter.

1946

To Nancy Jane Grube (Williams), '46Ba, a son, James Davies, III, April 9, 1956. First child.

To Polly Suzanne Krotts (Wright), '46Ba and Milvin Regis Wright, '47Ba, a daughter, Martha Mary, December 9, 1956. Fifth child, third daughter.

To Carol May Parker (Shafer), '46Ba, a daughter, Helen Maria, November 6, 1956. Third child, second daughter.

To Helen Bernice Siegel (Horwich), '46Ba, a son, Joel Kenneth, January 10. Second child, first son.

1947

To Jane Eileen Achenbach (Freeman), '47Ba, and John Joseph Freeman, '44Bs, a daughter, Margaret Jane, February 17. Fourth child, third daughter.

1949

To Frances Brigham (Johnson), '49X, a son, Gordon Fraser Brigham, September 22, 1956. First child.

1951

To Constance Marie O'Connor (Morgan), '51Ba, a daughter, Michele Faith, August 4, 1956. First child.

1952

To Jacquelyn Jones (Myers), '52Ba, a daughter, Jacquelyn Lula, November 19, 1956. First child.

1953

To David Lee Belew, '53Ba, a son, Guy Beckett, November 19, 1956.

To Virginia Watson Bell (Mulford), '53Ba, a son, Richard Alfred, Jr., December 14, 1956. Second child, first son.

To Rosalind Lisle Burroughs (Ellis), '53Ba and Richard Francis Ellis, '56 B.C.L., '57 Master of Law and Taxation, a son, Richard Brooks, April 11, 1954. First child.

To Lois Emily Ketterson (Smith), '53Bs, a daughter, Ellen Christine, by adoption. Born August 15, 1956, adopted August 18, 1956.

Married

1924

J. Walter Kenny, '24Ba and Elise Bristown, December 31, 1956.

1946

Jeannette P. Raulerson, '46X and Clair D. Shearer.

1947

Stella Taliaferro Withers, '47Ba and James Hardee, III, January 18.

1948

Mary Elizabeth Rigby, '48Ba and George Lee Hamrick, November 24, 1956.

1950

John Joseph Watson, '50Ba and Ida Mae Bennett, December 29, 1956.

1954

Margaret Elizabeth Orr, '54Bs and James Donald Boggs, October 6, 1956.

1955

Derry Suzanne Fri, '55X and John Brough Worley, III.

Joan Eleanor Sedlock, '55X and Lt. Joseph E. Foster, Jr., June 16, 1956.

1956

Jeanne Maffitt Armstrong, '56Bs and Jack Lewis High, December 2, 1956.

Eloise Gideon, '56Bs and Henry V. Collins, Jr., November 3, 1956.

Susan Gove, '56Bs and Rosser A. Randolph, Jr., '57.

Gail Mulcahy, '56Ba and C. E. Richards, September 1, 1956.

Rochelle Joy Schlappizzi, '56Ba and L. N. Thunstrom.

1957

John Thomas Dietz, Jr., '57 and Helen Marguerite Record, '58, December 15, 1956.

Deceased

1896

Alfred Gordon Brown, '96X, July 18, 1956, in Hampton, Virginia.

1909

Jesse Ewell, Jr., '09Ba, in Quinque, Virginia.

1926

Edwin Russell House, '26X, August 15, 1956, in Norfolk, Virginia.

1927

Bessie Virginia Harwood (Caldwell), '27Bs, in Appomatox, Virginia.

1928

Algernon K. Turner, M.D., '28Bs, January 23, in Roanoke, Virginia.

1931

Conklin Mann, Jr., '31Bs, July 7, 1956 in New York, New York.

1933

Miriam Reese (Black), '33X, in Ithaca, New York, as reported by the Postoffice.

1934

William Clay Taylor, '34X, in Stuart, Virginia, as reported by the Postoffice.

1936

Temple C. Wachsmuth, '36X, in Brays, Virginia.

1944

James Neville McArthur, '44Ba, February 17, in Miami, Florida.

Academy

Joseph Thomas Jones, Academy, in Doe Hill, Virginia.

William Lee Joyce, Academy, in Stuart, Virginia.

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Dr. Jess H. Jackson, January 3, in Williamsburg, Virginia.



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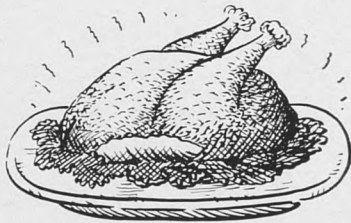
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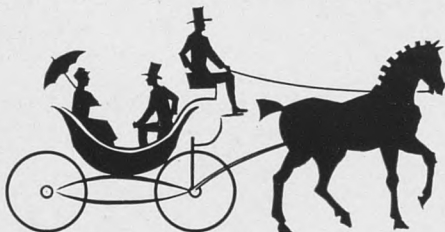
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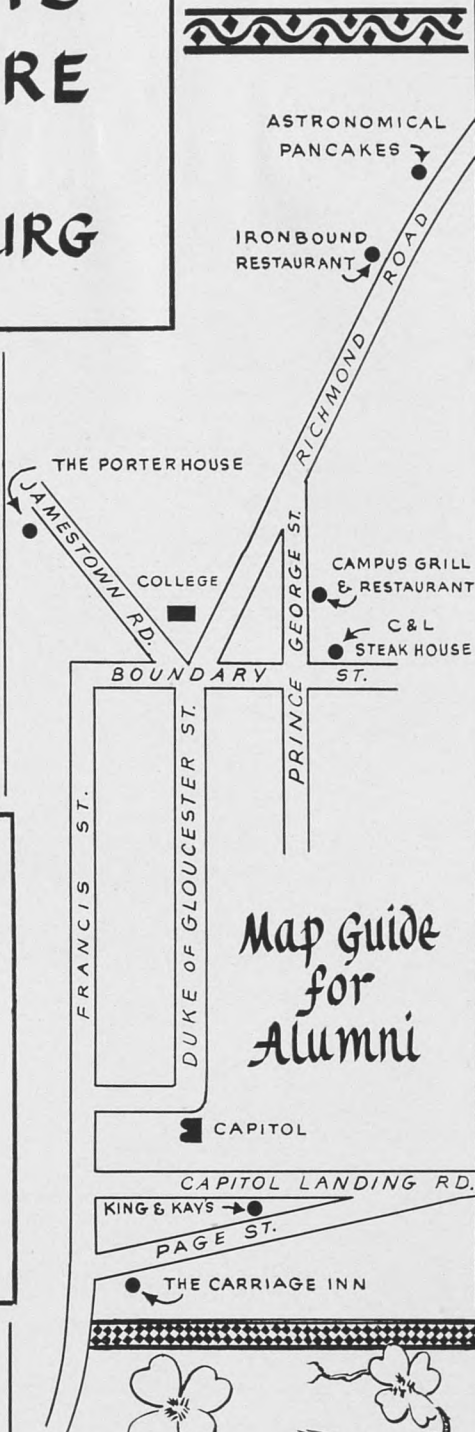
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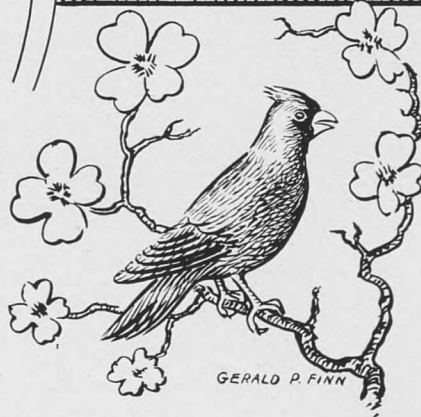
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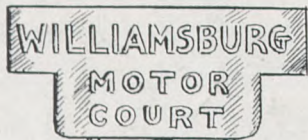
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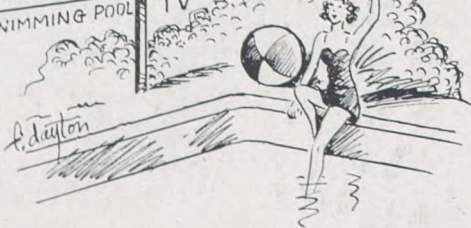
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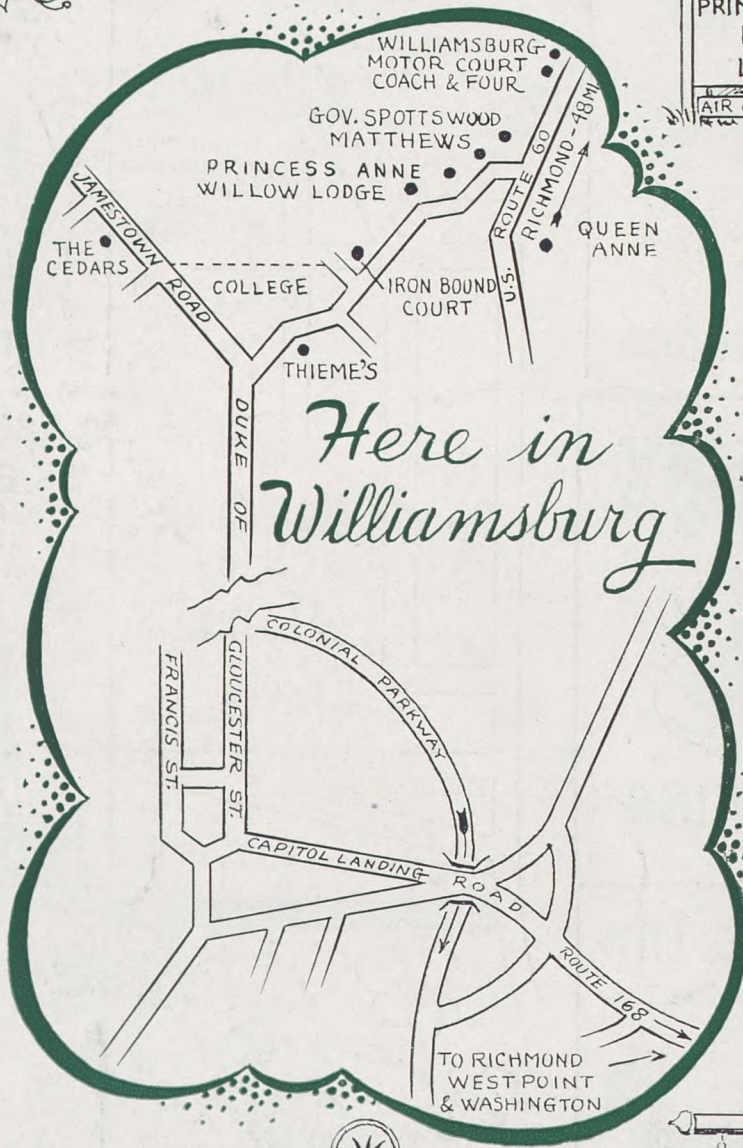
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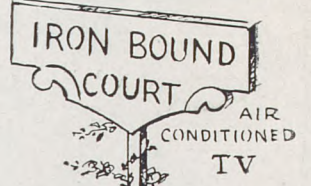
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