

The Alumni

GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia



May, 1957

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of the College of William and Mary in Virginia

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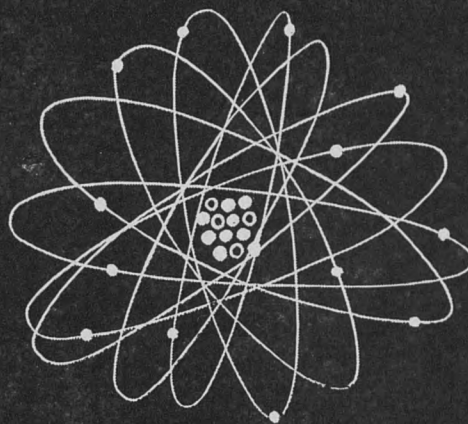
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Cover

It is most appropriate that this month's cover is a picture of the faculty members who will have the most to do with the new Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. *Left to right* are: Roger Sherman, Althea Hunt, Howard Scammon and Al Haak. Photo by Tom Williams.

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$$E = mc^2$$

Atomic power in Caesar's day?

Certainly!

It was there, in the ground, in the air and water. It always had been. There are no more "raw materials" today than there were when Rome ruled the world.

The only thing new is knowledge . . . knowledge of how to get at and rearrange raw materials. Every invention of modern times was "available" to Rameses, Caesar, Charlemagne.

In this sense, then, we have available *today* in existing raw materials the inventions that can make our lives longer, happier, and inconceivably easier. We need only *knowledge* to bring them into reality.

Could there possibly be a better argument for the strengthening of our *sources* of knowledge—our colleges and universities? Can we possibly deny that the welfare, progress—indeed the very *fate*—of our nation depends on the quality of knowledge generated and transmitted by these institutions of higher learning?

It is almost unbelievable that a society such as ours, which has profited so vastly from an accelerated accumulation of knowledge, should allow anything to threaten the wellsprings of our learning.

Yet this is the case

The crisis that confronts our colleges today threatens to weaken seriously their ability to produce the kind of graduates who can assimilate and carry forward our rich heritage of learning.

The crisis is composed of several elements: a salary scale that is driving away from teaching the kind of mind *most qualified* to teach; overcrowded classrooms; and a mounting pressure for enrollment that will *double* by 1967.

In a very real sense our personal and national progress depends on our colleges. They *must* have our aid.

Help the colleges or universities of your choice. Help them plan for stronger faculties and expansion. The returns will be greater than you think.

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.



Sponsored as a public service, in cooperation with the Council for Financial Aid to Education, by



The William and Mary Fund



Positioned high above the stage an operator works before the master control console.



Phi Beta Kappa

College dedicates "best equipped Non"

THE telegraphic messages that flashed from Connecticut, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, New York and other parts of the country transmitted a warm encouragement to the small group gathered backstage around the three bulletin boards. "Congratulations on the birth of a new theatre," another read, "Break a leg, gang, you can't lose with such a cast!"

For two months, the cast had been working, first in the foyer of old Phi Bete Hall where tape had been placed on the floor to mark position of stairs and other stationary scenery. Then they had moved over to the new rehearsal hall. Finally, the last switch was accomplished to on-stage where masking tape once again located each place. During the transitions, Miss Althea Hunt, the play's director and sometime divine hand, became ill and could not actively continue with the play. However, this only served to make the players work harder to achieve their goal, now not just for themselves.

On opening night, those who could, had hastily eaten meals and were readying by six p.m., some even at five thirty. The stage crew had been working steadily since early that morning. Suddenly the florists



The first production, *Romeo and Juliet*, received good reviews with all the actors equal to their surroundings



Here the lighting crew observe stage action and effectively become part of the play.

Memorial Hall

Professional theatre in the world"

came bringing "tons of flowers" and everyone brightened up a little.

As the time sped by, eyebrow pencils were lifted in the dressing rooms, seams were straightened in the Green Room. With only one half hour before curtain time, Mr. Howard Scammon, able associate director who had takes Miss Hunt's place, resplendently appeared in his tuxedo and nodded his assurance to the by-now anxious group.

Upstairs and out-front, hundreds of specially-invited patrons flicked programs and eyed the grandeur around them as they leaned back in their cushioned seats which were raked to permit better viewing.

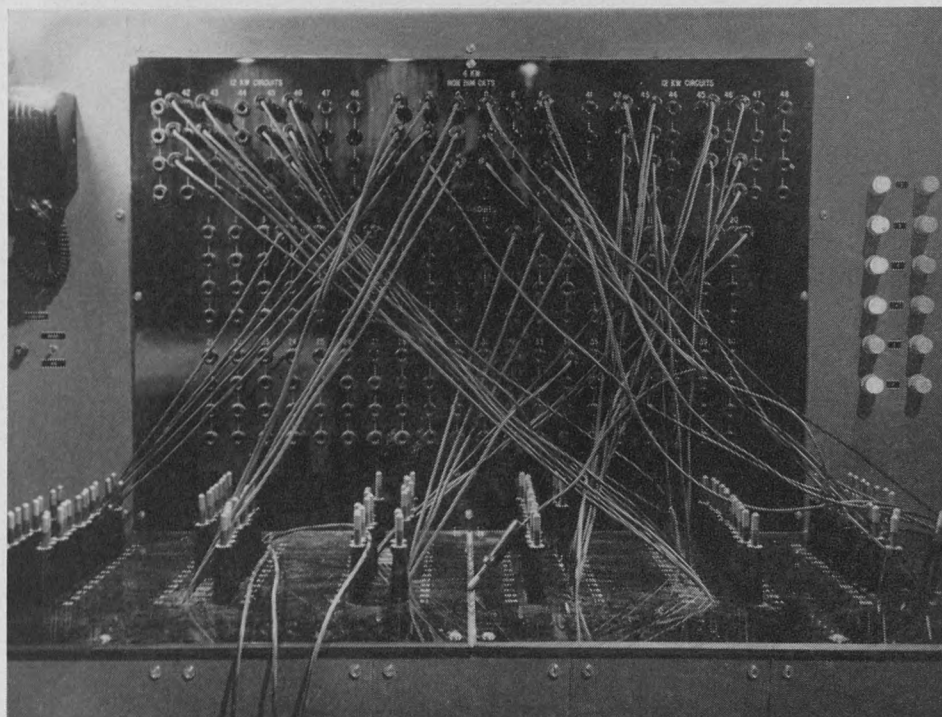
As the orchestra built to a peak, the stage lights flashed on the emerald green front curtain and the Prince stepped out to recite boldly the long-awaited opening. . . .

"Two households both alike in dignity
(In fair Verona where we lay our scene). . . ."

Slowly the curtain parted to reveal the multiple setting which brought to view all scenes in the play coordinated into one set—and, with it—the beginning of a new era in dramatic leadership by the College of William and Mary.

The first critical viewers enjoy maximum comfort produced for the hall by latest engineering skills





All scene delays are eliminated with a single miniature master control. The basic elements of the system are the dimmers set in the switchboard.



Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall

"the realization of a dream as to what a theatre and a theatre school should be"



The Hall devotes much room to shops, laboratories, and storage

As the audience gazed at the fast-moving play, appreciative and silent in wonder, these words of Mr. Scammon seemed to describe so well the feelings of the theatre staff. "It is the realization of the dreams of all of us, as to what a theatre and a theatre school should be."

He and others, through exhaustive study have succeeded in incorporating the best features of the modern theatre. The 32 x 38 foot stage area has great flexibility with a floor that is "trapped," i.e., has trap doors to permit entrances from below stage level. By using the counterweight system sets of scenery can be raised completely out of sight. A feeling of great space and a sense of the depth of the sky can be achieved through specially designed lights on the cyclorama when it is used as a background for the acting area. This sky-backdrop "canvas" extends below stage level into a trough and rises nearly to the gridiron almost four stories high. With a set of red, blue, green and amber lights, any combination of colors can be formed on the "sky." The sun comes over the horizon, daylight begins, fades to twilight and ends as stars twinkle

brightly down from the advancing night.

An hydraulic orchestra lift, when raised to stage level, gives an additional 15 x 34 feet to the acting area and, when lowered, increases the seating capacity.

Probably the most outstanding feature of the auditorium is the modern lighting system which is governed by the Century Magnatrol switchboard, the latest in design to offer extreme flexibility.

As one enters the completely air-conditioned, impressive new building with its brick laid in Flemish bond and trimmed with limestone and marble, he finds himself at the double ticket window facing the lobby to the theatre. From either side of the horseshoe-shape entrance lobby, which widens into fine arts exhibit alcoves at each end, extend two wings.

The left contains a large reception room, a chapter room and office of Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Society, and a fully equipped kitchen in which food can be prepared for receptions.

To the right are the men's and women's dressing rooms connected by the Green Room, a luxurious lounge where the actors may be posted of the stage progress by the stage manager through an in-

The gridiron, rising almost four stories high, is able to achieve a feeling of depth through lights and cyclorama



tercom system. Off the lounge is a sewing room for making costumes, with equipment for dyeing materials. Expansive space also provides storage for the costumes.

Behind stage, or rather, to the side, is the shop where sets can be produced with a high frame for painting scenery. This frame can be raised or lowered so that workers need not climb ladders. Nearby are offices and a laboratory theatre.

Television and radio studios, located at the rear of the auditorium, are designed primarily for use by speech and radio students. They are equipped with facilities for closed circuit television programs as well as the campus radio station.

Dedicated as a memorial to the fifty founders of the internationally famous scholastic society, the building serves as a long-needed replacement for old Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, which was virtually destroyed by fire in 1953. Funds for the new million dollar structure came from several sources, The General Assembly of Virginia, a \$250,000 gift from Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., contributions from Phi Beta Kappa members, and insurance from the old building.



Here the right lighting effects are achieved by five preset banks of individual controls



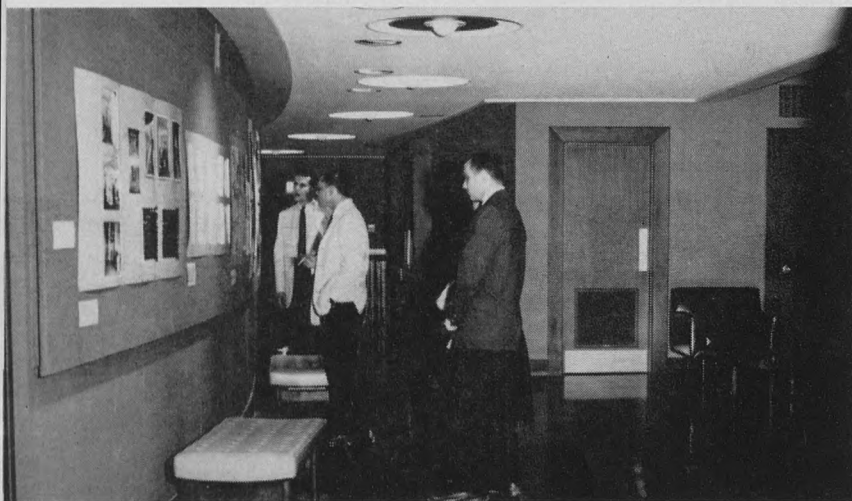
Students will find the new building an "academic" fieldhouse where they can put theory into practice



Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall



Display areas, such as these, provide space for publicizing events and exhibiting creative art



Closed circuit television programs will emanate from this control room, the finest of its nature

An Academic Fieldhouse

THE players stood among the designed scenery based on paintings of 15th century Venetian artists. Dead lay the hopes of two families enshrined in their intermingled blood of divine lovers. The prince stepped forward and lamented: "For never was a story of more woe than this of Juliet and her Romeo."

The Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall had successfully nurtured its first offspring. For the players it meant a rekindling of their past hopes and potential which, for so long, had flickered after a fire had destroyed what physical comfort they had. For the audience, it meant the transformation from dimly-lit, barely heard scenes to a height of maximum comfort based on the results of many leaders in the acoustical, engineering and theatrical fields. For the students, it meant the enriching of minds through such an "academic field house" where theory could successfully be transmuted into experience. For the College and State, it meant the realization of the best equipped, non-professional playhouse in America and a link of Virginia's past to her confidence in the future.



"The 'Brothers Rogers' constitute a William and Mary family group hardly to be excelled in the brilliant history of American science"

The Brothers Rogers

J. T. Baldwin, Jr.

MAY 11, 1957, is William Barton Rogers Day at the College. William and Mary will thus render tribute to one of her greatest alumni; he died seventy-five years ago on May 30th. James R. Killian, Jr., President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, founded by William Barton Rogers and her first president, will take part in the formal academic exercises and will give the principal address. The occasion will likewise be a feature of the Virginia 350th Anniversary Year; the settlement at Jamestown was on May 13, 1607. But here, in the ALUMNI GAZETTE, we wish to recognize "the brothers Rogers" as they were often called: James Blythe (1802-52), William Barton (1804-82), Henry Darwin (1808-66), Robert Empie (1813-84). The brothers constitute a family group hardly to be excelled in the history of American science. They are alumni of the College.

Their parents were Patrick Kerr Rogers (1776-1828) and Hannah Blythe; both of whom were immigrants to Pennsylvania from Ireland. To this marriage were born seven children; four survived. In 1819 Doctor Rogers—the University of Pennsylvania had conferred an M.D. degree on Patrick in 1802—was elected Professor of Natural Philosophy and Chemistry in William and Mary. He was soon settled in The Brafferton with his wife and four sons. Mrs. Rogers died of malaria in 1820, and Professor Rogers of the same disease in 1828. The reports are that Professor Rogers was an able and faithful instructor, devoted to study and to his family.

The boys were ardent students. James was enrolled at the College in 1819-20; William, 1819-21; Henry, about 1825; Robert, 1828-31. Each of the brothers followed his own course, but they often collaborated to such a degree that it is some-

times difficult to determine what was whose contribution. They were devoted to one another. Throughout their lives they corresponded regularly and advanced each others' interests. All were able university professors. All won many honors. All were distinguished in scientific research and held memberships in professional and learned societies. For example: when in 1863, at the request of President Lincoln, the Congress incorporated The National Academy of Sciences, William and Robert were included among the fifty members, who were a self-continuing body to serve in an advisory capacity to the United States Government. James had died in 1852; Henry had in 1857 been appointed Regius Professor of Natural History in the University of Glasgow: otherwise it is altogether possible that the names of the four brothers would have been listed among the original members of the Acad-

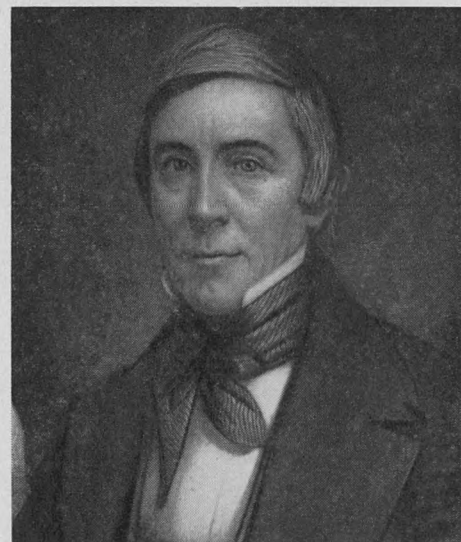
emy. William was elected President of the Academy in 1879.

James Blythe

James received an M.D. from the University of Maryland in 1822. Medicine was not to his liking, so he soon entered the field of industrial chemistry. Later, in succession, he held professorships of chemistry in the Washington Medical School (Baltimore), medical department of Cincinnati College, Medical Institute of Philadelphia, Franklin Institute, and the University of Pennsylvania (1847-52). He was associated with his brother William—who was State Geologist—for parts of four years in a geological survey of Virginia. And, for a time, assisted Henry, Geologist of Pennsylvania, in making a geological survey of that state. With Robert he had in 1846 published a text-



Robert Empie Rogers
Professor of Chemistry



James Blythe Rogers
a geological survey

book of chemistry. Fraternal collaboration at its best!

William Barton

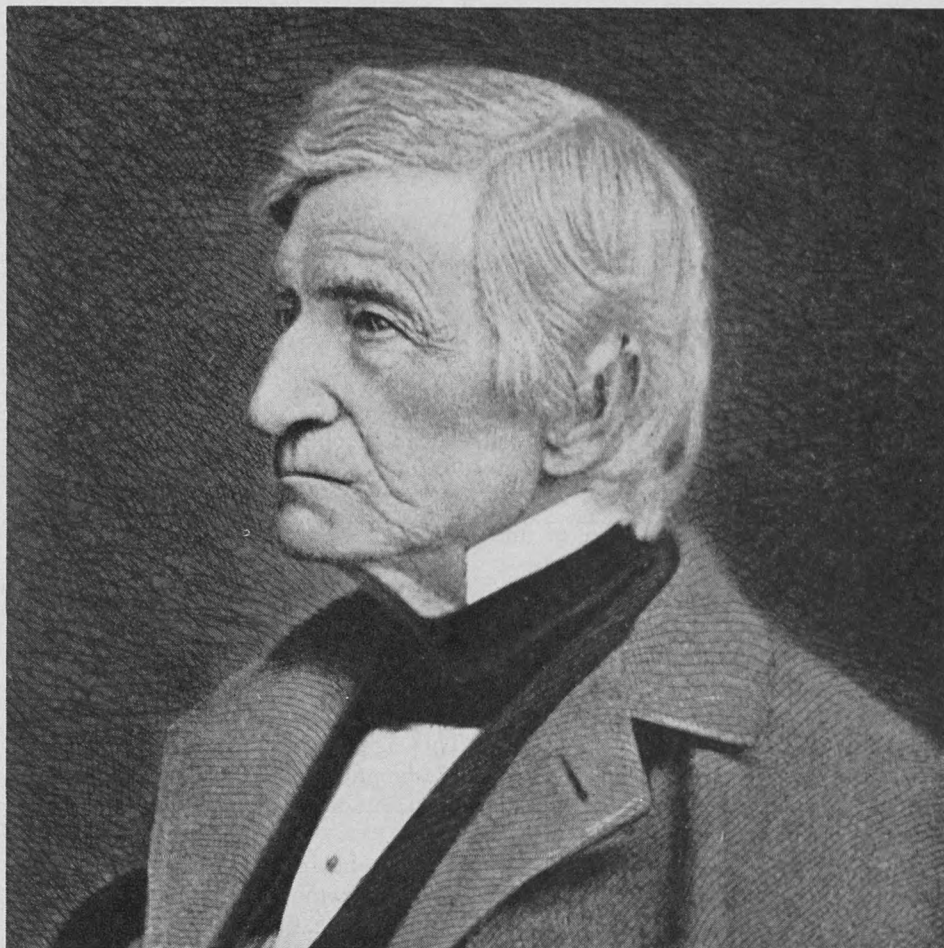
William succeeded to his father's professorship in the College in 1828. The year 1835 was an eventful one for him: he was appointed Professor of Natural Philosophy and Geology in the University of Virginia and made Director of the Geological Survey of the Commonwealth. He served as Chairman of the Faculty for the term 1844-45; this was long the chief administrative position in the University. He resigned in 1853 and moved to Boston. Some years earlier he and his brother Henry had formulated provisional plans for a polytechnic school. In Boston William so successfully advocated the project that in 1861 the legislature passed an act incorporating the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He became the first president but resigned in 1870 because of ill health; he served again from 1878-81 until illness once more forced his resignation. He remained as Professor Emeritus of Geology and Physics. He died while taking part in the graduation exercises of 1882.

William and Mary honored William with an LL.D. in 1859, as Hampden-Sydney had done in 1848 and as Harvard was to do in 1866. William and Mary in the 1920's named a building for him, as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology had done in 1882. Now William and Mary has designated a special day to honor him and will invite members of the Virginia Academy of Science, many MIT alumni, and other distinguished individuals to attend the formal exercises.



Henry Darwin Rogers
Student of Geology

May, 1957



William Barton Rogers, founder of M.I.T.
fraternal collaboration at its best

Henry Darwin

Henry was in turn Lecturer in Chemistry in the Maryland Institute, Professor of Chemistry and Natural Philosophy in Dickinson College, Lecturer in Geology in the Franklin Institute, Professor of Geology and Mineralogy in the University of Pennsylvania, and Professor of Natural History in the University of Glasgow (1857-66). He was director of the geological survey of New Jersey and likewise of Pennsylvania. His report in 1858 on the latter survey was possibly the most important document on the geology of America that had appeared up to that time. In that report Henry and William advanced noteworthy ideas regarding the structure of the Appalachian Mountains.

Robert Empie

Robert's first work was as an engineer with railroad surveying parties. Then in 1836 he got an M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, but like his father and his brother James he found the practice

of medicine to have little appeal. Accordingly, he became a chemist in the geological survey of Pennsylvania, where he worked with Henry. In 1842 he was appointed Professor of General and Applied Chemistry in the University of Virginia, where his brother William was. In 1852 Robert succeeded his brother James as Professor of Chemistry in the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania. He was made dean of the school four years later. He resigned in 1877 to accept the professorship of medical chemistry and toxicology in the Jefferson Medical College, and there he stayed until his death in 1882.

Certainly, "the brothers Rogers" exhibited genius and energy in unusual degree. Their kind was not in the majority among the William and Mary students of their own or any other period. For illustration: we find William writing to James in December, 1819, that "It were fortunate if the students were as remarkable for their talents as good nature, but it is not so; with the exception of about eight, there was perhaps never an assemblage of young men so totally destitute of genius and so miserably deficient in understanding."

Two Sons move up

IF January was any indication of the year ahead, Blake T. Newton, Jr., a personable young lawyer with a great capacity for hard work, will have plenty of opportunities to test his abilities.

On the 1st day of the new year, he moved to the helm of the Shenandoah Life Insurance Company. Then, on the 29th, the stockholders of Shenandoah Life Stations, Inc. elected him president. The corporation operates television station WSLs-TV and radio stations WSLs-AM and FM.

Although he has never lived in Roanoke, Shenandoah's home office, Newton regards this move as a sort of homecoming to Virginia. After undergraduate days at William & Mary, he remained in Williamsburg to earn his law degree and later taught in the law school.



Blake Tyler Newton, Jr.
a capacity for hard work

At 41, Newton has worked his way to the top of a firm which has close to half a billion dollars worth of insurance in force. He comes to Shenandoah Life from the post of assistant vice president of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., in charge of its Washington, D. C. office. The eight years Newton has worked in Washington have been the only period he's spent out of the state, except for Navy service.

When he speaks of his new responsibilities, Newton has even more enthusiasm and optimism. But they're not entirely new for he's been a board member of Shenandoah Life since 1948.

Since Shenandoah Life has become mutualized, it joins Metropolitan Life as the only direct writers for federal employees—a growing field.

Newton is one of three children of State Sen. and Mrs. Blake T. Newton of "Linden," near Hague in Westmoreland County. In 1954, his father retired after 41 years as division superintendent of schools of Richmond and Westmoreland counties. He was for years president of the State Board of Education.

One of Newton's first jobs was with the State Corporation Commission during the 1940's. His first assignment with the SCC was in the securities division. In this work, he traveled over most of the state. He later was director of the division and after the war he was the commission's general counsel.

Newton retains an active interest in William and Mary affairs and serves as a board member of the alumni Society. His other memberships are in the Washington Board of Trade, Academy of Political Science and the Commonwealth Club of Virginia.

Newton went out for freshman football at W & M but he lacked seven inches of stature he later acquired. So the youngster's football experiences ended when a big tackle almost mashed him.



Walter J. Zable
out of this world

THE Cubic Corporation, a San Diego electronics firm, disclosed recently it has been awarded the prime contract to develop a tracking system for the nation's ballistic missiles. Equipment designed by the firm is planned for use in the long range missiles such as the Convair Atlas, Martin Titan and Douglas Thor.

This prime contract and others from the Air Force total nearly five million dollars. The other projects include nuclear fission evaluation for the Atomic Energy, a contract Vanguard for earth satellite program, and inter-stellar rocket studies.

President of this growing company, which began operation only six years ago with five employees, is an alumnus of the College, Walter J. Zable. Zable revealed the contract after confirmation that the Air Force is developing two types of intercontinental ballistic missiles and an intermediate, 1,500 mile range ballistic missile.

A graduate in Physics and Math from the College in 1937, Mr. Zable continued work in hedronics for three more years and an advanced degree.

With this background he ventured into the teaching field for a period only to transfer to research and development for

such companies as Sperry Gyroscope Co., Control Instruments Co., and Federal Telecommunication Laboratories in addition to working in the engineering department of the Newport News Shipyard & Dry Dock Co.

From there he stepped into supervision for the ICBM (Ballistic Missile) and aided in other projects of Convair Corporation until his present job at Cubic.

The ballistic missile program has recently gained "the highest priority" since congressional critics have complained about the rate of progress on the Defense Department's missile program.

Zable revealed that engineers from his firm are already setting up a series of missile tracking stations on the Air Force missile testing range in the Caribbean, in addition to a series of radar tracking stations already on the range. The tracking stations will stretch from Florida along the coast of South America to Ascension Island, off the coast of Africa. The task of the instruments would not only be to track the missiles in flight, but to evaluate their plunge from the sky near Ascension.

CUBIC'S tracking system which makes it more accurate than radar or optical tracking, is based on a new principle. Using tiny transponders (high frequency transmitter-receivers) which ride inside the missiles, position reports are fed into an electronic computer at the ground stations. The CUBIC tracking system also will probably be used for tracking the earth satellite.

Another project, already developed by his firm and being tested by the Air Force, is a tracking system that will follow every second of a missile's flight, and allow a control panel operator to detonate it if it veers off-course.

Still another is a target-measuring system that will pinpoint several targets, like a scattered barrage of missiles, simultaneously and almost instantly, and report their exact position, and flight path. He said the target system would necessarily be restricted to evaluation of "friendly" missiles, since it took a transponder in each to report on position.

With such measuring equipment developed by Zable's research staff it is possible to track supersonic missiles and rockets with minute precision. For example, the instrument could locate a missile's position within 5 feet, at a distance of 200 miles.

Expansion has caused the company to make plans to leave their rented quarters. The electronics firm first broke ground last January on a six-acre tract for a research laboratory and production center.

May, 1957



*A queen was crowned
a president was kissed*

Spring on the reservation

IDEAS—new ideas—set in a field of tradition and sown on high student potential yielded some bountiful fruit during the past few months.

The Campus Chest Drive—the college Community Chest—collected more money than the total of the last two years combined. A new idea, Penny Coed Night added stimulus to the Drive. On the night of the Richmond basketball game, girls were allowed to stay out until 1 a.m., provided that they or their escorts pay two cents a minute for every minute after twelve. As the *Williamsburg Gazette* quoted chairman Kent Watkins, "I hope it's a warm night." Both the night and the response were suitable and the drive received a tremendous initial boost which already nearly equaled last year's sum. Other activities which proved highly successful were the Mr. Goof-off contest, won by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, the Annual Faculty-ODK game, and individual solicitations. The funds were divided among three charities: Eastern State Hospital, National Hemophilia, World University Service.

The first Greek Sing climaxed a Student Government Week which featured Hal McIntye for Mid-Winters. Each group sang a medley of songs and were judged on the quality of singing, originality, stage presentation, memorization, and selection of numbers. One of the most enthusiastic events of the year, Blow Gymnasium swelled with the groups in their resplend-

In the Spring there is much to capture the fancy of the student. In Williamsburg the "academic processes" generally take a particularly bad beating when the cherry trees bloom and the red bricks on campus reflect the pleasant springtime sun in Virginia.

ent wear for the occasion. Winners were Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and Phi Beta Phi sorority.

"To strengthen and preserve class unity" served as the general theme for the first Junior Weekend, March 29-30. Highlights were the dance on Friday, "Las Vegas Nights," at which the junior queen was presented, and the orphanage benefit party on Saturday afternoon. In sponsoring such a week, the junior class hopes to set a precedent for future classes to follow. Many of the nation's colleges hold similar weekend as part of their schedule of social events.

Inter-fraternity Council held its first Block Party designed to create closer relationships between fraternities and students. In the afternoon, groups competed for the quartet trophy, won by Theta Delta Chi; at night, everyone danced to an orchestra outside the lodges.

A drive designed to acquaint students with the William & Mary Fund before their graduation and familiarize its existence is presently being conducted by the Alumni Committee of the Student Assembly. Door to door solicitations are being made with the direct purpose of participation rather than a certain amount of money.

The fund, now an annual program, provides scholarships to outstanding students and gives support to the library. This program is the first of its kind in the country.

William and Mary takes Big Six Baseball title and first Southern Conference track championship

tribe takes two championships

Hugh DeSamper

SPRING arrived in Williamsburg like a lion—at least on the William and Mary athletic fields. From early indications, there is not much chance of it going out like a lamb.

The Tribe track team, still tasting the fruits of its Southern Conference and State AAU Indoor titles won late in February, scuttled a surprised Virginia squad, 92-39, in its opening test, then went on to sweep past The Citadel, the University of Richmond, V.P.I. and V.M.I. They have only Georgetown standing in the way of an undefeated season. Captain Walt Fillman won three events and took a third in the broad jump for 16 points in the opener, and has kept up the pace in a banner season. He set a new school record with a :21.1 effort in the 220, and tied the W&M record with :09.6 in the hundred.

A run-down of the line-up shows Phil Secules and Tom Martin doing the catching; Tom Secules and Larry Schalk sharing the first base duties; Joe Dodd, another freshman, the second baseman; Bob Hardage at shortstop, and husky Doug Henley at third, who was running as number two batsman at .381. In the outfield, Duff is teamed with Ed Shine and Freshman Skip Harris, with Freshman Norm Caplan ready for utility duty.

Tip is hoping for a good season—almost a certainty now—and his boys are due to come through for him. All in all, spring shorts should come through well enough to nearly balance the overall win-loss record of the athletic program for 1956-57.

Elsewhere, Football Coach Jack Freeman threw in the towel after five rocky years as head coach at his alma mater, and was succeeded on May 1 by 34-year-old Milt Drewer, who comes to the Reservation from the University of Richmond, where he served as backfield coach. Drewer, a native of Saxis, Va., was a star tackle-fullback at Randolph-Macon College, and started his coaching career at Cradock High School as an assistant coach. He then moved on to Hopewell, also as an assistant, and had his first head coaching job at Warwick High School where his teams ran up a four-year record of 25-13-1.

At the same time, W&M basketball great Bill Chambers was named Head Basketball Coach at the Reservation, succeeding Boydson Baird, now devoting his full time to teaching as a member of the department of physical education. Chambers, only four years away from his great feats on the Tribe court, spent one year at Warwick High School and then moved on to Newport News High School where his teams won back-to-back State titles in 1955-56 and 1956-57. His three year rec-

ord there was 67-8, and his two championship clubs compiled identical 25-1 marks. Chambers, a native of Lynchburg still holds several W&M records, and holds the national mark for rebounds (51) in a single game. His three-year total of 1,437 points is high for the Tribe's scorers who did not compete as freshmen.

Both men were given three-year contracts. Along with the busy spring for the Tribe athletic teams, it appears that the Faculty Committee on Athletics also had its hands full screening candidates for the two posts.

Behind Fillman, the zephyr-like senior from Pottstown, Pa., Coach Harry Groves has a well-balanced team that approaches powerhouse proportions. His real strength lies in the distance events, and again Sophomore Bob DeTombe is the kingpin. Big Bob, however, is being pressed hard, and surrendered his supremacy in the two-mile to Dave Campagna, who ran only two seconds off the school record set by Sam Lindsay in 1950.

Jim Shuster and Bill McCuen provide a potent twosome in the 880, and Neil Hock & Freshman Dan Newland are standouts in the 440, 220 and broad jump. Other consistent pointmakers are Freshman Dale Bickert in the 100; Dave Storm and Bob Bales in the high jump; high hurdler Earl Young; low hurdler Warren Joblin; pole vaulter Ron Dusek; Dick Greenwood in the shot put; Lloyd Hicks in the discus, and Ray Varga in the javelin.

When the tennis team, under new coach Bob Gill, toppled Haverford, Cornell, and five others while losing only four in their first 11 matches up to May 1, students and area alumni began to look ahead to the brightest season in recent years. It doesn't seem as though the netmen can lose more than a total of five matches. They should be able to get by everyone else excepting, possibly, Vir-



Milt Drewer, new coach
"a dream come true"

ginia. The Southern Conference title is not an unforeseeable development.

Number one on the ladder is Captain Ed Phillips, a senior and one of the outstanding players in the conference area. Second spot is held by Junior Toby Perry, and he and Phillips pair together to form the top doubles tandem. The remainder of the ladder includes Tom Swann at number three; Freshman Mike Heims at four; Jeff Dixon at five, and a dogfight for number six among Bob Doughtie (the incumbent), John Peterson, Ken Kranzberg and Freshman Jerry King. Swann and Heims form the second doubles team, and Dixon pairs with Peterson for the third tandem.

Likeable Joe Mark returned to the Reservation last fall as an assistant football coach, and this spring coaches the golf team. "We'll win our share," he says, pointing out that his top three golfers are highly respected hereabouts, and that only a little consistency in the lower three positions is needed to run up a good record.

At number one as the season opened was Fred Aucamp, while Captain Walt Lawrence held down number two. Freshman Ken Rice is number three. Thereafter, Charlie Cloud, Freshman Bill Accomando and Dudley Connors are holding the lower three slots, but all are being pushed by Dave Edmunds, Lee Miller and Charlie Dudley, and their positions are not assured. The golfers took a $5\frac{1}{2}$ - $3\frac{1}{2}$ loss at the hands of G.W. in the opener, and at the end of 8 matches stood 4-4 on May 1 in the won-loss column.

Baseball Coach Eric Tipton found a



Walt Fillman, a young man with a winning way
finest record in history of the conference

healthy turnout awaiting the first drill this spring, and keen competition for almost every position has resulted in a vastly improved squad. The Tribe brought out the heavy artillery and won five of their first six games—topping Virginia, Brown, Colgate and G.W., and splitting a doubleheader with Furman. Outfielder Junior Duff has been carrying the brunt of the attack, and was hitting .395 with four home runs. Other batters were inconsistent, but enemy errors were very helpful in spots. By May 1, they were 8-2, standing second in both the Southern Conference and Big Six.

The schedule is no crip, however, and

the Warriors will have to continue their steady play to win more than 10 out of 20. The big trouble will come in May, when many of the games are on the road. Several of the players will be unable to make the trips, and Tip points out that this will weaken the team.

Most important cog in his success plan is the pitching staff, which Tipton touts as "The best I've had at W&M." Seasoned hurlers Terry Slaughter and Ron Gardner are back, and he has had effective work from Sophs Cliff Becker and Bob Brown. He also has a couple of freshmen who are ready to step in if any of the big four falter.



The 1957 Alumni football team
old stars that still shined

Class letters

Ninety-eight

Ernest Shawen of Purcellville, Virginia who has been a Mason for sixty years was elected Master for 1957 of the Hamilton Lodge No. 37 A. F. & A. M.

O-one

Harry A. Hunt of Portsmouth was chosen as First Citizen of Portsmouth for 1956. The award is sponsored by Portsmouth Lodge 898, Loyal Order of Moose.

Thirty-eight

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

In March I sent out 100 double postcards for news of you people—how about the answers? So far—12 replies, 2 unclaimed. It would be very nice to hear from the other 86 of you so we can have another class letter.

John B. Stoddard, who is in the insurance business in Topping, has a son, John, 15 and a daughter, Phebe Ann, 12. At their home on the Rappahannock River his wife, Mary, raises Mexican Chihuahua while John hunts and raises fox hounds as a hobby. Sounds like fun. We have several packs here in the upper part of Harford County.

From Newtown, Pa. Bertha Capps Sheeran writes that her daughter, Marian, is a freshman at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind. Bob, Jr. is busy practicing baseball for the Babe Ruth League. Bob, Sr. is a sales manager with Babcock & Wilcox Co. and often gets to Williamsburg. They were in town for Homecoming last fall.

Dan Edmonson is now associated with the Kroehler Manufacturing Co. His travels for the furniture company take him to the major cities around the country. Dan, his wife, Johnnie, Robert, 7, and Joan, 6, live in Glen Ellyn, Ill. and would like to hear from his old friends whenever you are in Chicago.

E. Thomas Crowson is professor of history

at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. He reports he enjoyed seeing Dr. Morton at the Southern History meeting in Durham last November.

Beverly Bridge Coleman planned to attend the Kappa Kappa Gamma province convention in Williamsburg the last of March. The Colemans hope to spend the summer on Cape Cod. Bev says she has seen Beal Sales Thomas and Frances Eels Martin there in North Arlington.

Leslie G. Potter, Jr., who left college in 1937 and went to sea as a merchant marine officer until 1945, is with the United States Lines Co. in New York. He is married to a Maryland girl and has one son, age 9. Leslie sees Dan Velsor '37 often since they live close by. It was good to hear from you.

From Columbiana, Ohio, Marynetta Moore Detwiler writes giving a new house address. Her husband is with James and Weaver Office Equipment Co. in Youngstown. Her daughters are Carolyn, 15, high school sophomore, and Betsey, 13, a seventh grader.

Also a change of address in Webster Groves, Mo. for Kaye Pierce Towers. Her husband is with the Federal Mediation & Conciliation Service in that region. Their sons, Mike, 14, and Dan, 11, are avid Scouts. Kaye reports that Robert Vining '41 joined the law firm of Charles Ahner in St. Louis in 1956 after being on the faculties of Alabama U. and St. Louis U. He has three children—Bob, 12, Cathy, 10, and Paul, 2.

Charles Troxell and his family were honored recently by "200 singers from schools and colleges in the Richmond area, and by Randolph-Macon College. Mr. Troxell directed the college glee club 1932-1942, when he was succeeded by his son, William, the present conductor. Another son, Mark, was student director 1936-1940, and Mrs. Nini Troxell Seymour, a daughter, was accompanist for several years." Both William & Mark received Master's degrees at W&M last summer. Mr. T. still directs the choir of St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

Connie Graves Sumner writes that she and Roger have lived in Homewood, Ill. for 10 years. Their three boys range in age from 16 to 6. This year she has been working for the Homewood-Frossmoor Review a local weekly

paper. Their trips usually are back to Massachusetts to visit their families but they hope to get to Williamsburg one of these days.

Harvey S. Shuler of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan has been made Manager, Labor Relations Administration Department, Ford Motor Company.

R. Bowen Royall of Tazewell, Virginia has recently been elected President of the Tazewell Rotary Club. He is in the real estate business, is married and has one daughter.

By the time you read this Easter will be over and our family will have spent that weekend in Williamsburg, showing our two boys the college and town, and seeing the doings at the Jamestown Festival. Certainly hope a goodly number of you can manage to make the trip this summer, since the festival promises to be a real thriller.

Remember to send in those cards.

Forty-one

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

A note from Sonny Almond in Maryland says life is too good to be true. He's enjoying to the fullest his family (wife, daughter, 5 in January and son, 2 in April), home and general law practice. He also said his tensions were departing with his hair! They were expecting a visit from Jo Lee and Bill Edwards. More of us should be counting our blessings as you are, Sonny.

Larry Pettet is in Europe for several months on a business trip. He expects to visit various countries and places of interest. What a wonderful opportunity, Larry!

Peggy Duval Winston and her husband John (39x) adopted Judith Margaret in October. It is their second adoption. Johnny is three. John is an attorney in Norfolk. Peggy recently saw Jackie Phillips Allen, Gus Williams Fischer and Jean Parker Land at a Gamma Phi alumnae meeting.

Robert H. Hazen of Portland, Oregon was recently elected president of the American Savings & Loan Institute at the annual meeting at Dallas, Texas.

We are going to Lynchburg Saturday night



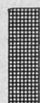
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to have dinner with the George Bunches. The Owen Bradfords and the Aubrey Masons will be there, too. We are drafting a constitution for the new alumni chapter in Lynchburg. Please don't forget the Fund.

Forty-two



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

Many thanks to Patty Nichols Curcuru, guest columnist for the March issue.

Ginny Gould Schwenke wrote after years of silence that she and her Marine Colonel husband, Ray, are stationed in New Orleans. Ray is the Deputy Director of the 8th Marine Corps Reserve Recruitment District there. Ginny is kept busy with her "all-male family." (Four sons—Roger, 12, George, 8, Stephen, 5 and Kenny, 3.) Ginny is very involved in Boy Scouting, P.T.A. and the Marine Officers' Wives Club. They are enjoying their tour of duty in New Orleans which they find a fascinating city.

Another nice letter came from Carol White McOrmond who has been living in Forty Fort, Penna. for three years. She and husband, Mac, have spent much time fixing up a lovely old "1790" house. They have two boys and two girls—Peter, 13, Penny, 11, Tripp, 10 and Dudley, 1. Why not follow Ginny and Carol's example? Write me a note during the summer months.

Sally Bet Lawson wrote that she and her Navy husband with their two children will be leaving Adak in June and expect to be stationed next in Brunswick, Maine. Sally is happy that they will be returning to the East Coast again.

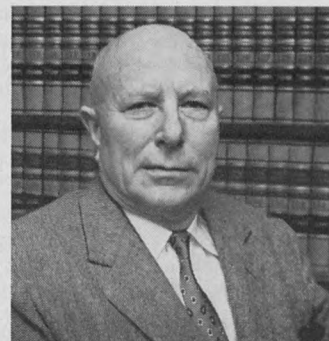
Terry Teal Crutchfield saw Marx Figley Willoughby standing outside St. Peter's in Rome when she and husband, Jack, were boarding a sight-seeing bus New Year's Eve. Small world! Marx and her daughters, Robin and Jo, had been in Italy since December 22 when they left Lausanne. Marx was to go on to Naples, Capri, and Pompeii before returning to Switzerland. Terry wrote they welcomed in the New Year with Marx and her two girls in their hotel.

Edgar Fisher saw Art and Ginny Keeney while in Louisville, Kentucky attending a con-

Alumni Author

No Peace with the Regulars

"THE objective of this book is peace and how to attain it. It is the firm conviction of its author that the main obstacle to peace is that elite coterie of professional military men who now control our country and whose interests are served not by peace but by war"—thus William H. Neblett states his thesis in his recent book "No Peace With the Regulars." (Pageant Press, Inc.; New York 3, N.Y., \$3.00)



William H. Neblett

ference in March. They had dinner at the Louisville Boat Club and spent the evening at the Keeney's beautiful new home which Ginny and Art helped design. Art is one of the leading eye specialists in Louisville. He is director of ophthalmic research at the School of Medicine at the University of Louisville. He was recently elected to the American Ophthalmological Society. Ginny and Art have co-authored a number of scientific articles. Art has published two monographs on ophthalmology. Ginny has her M.D. degree but is not practicing medicine now. She is concentrating on raising their three children—Steven, 7, Douglas, 6 and Martha, 4. Ginny is interested in ophthalmology and hopes to become more active in this field later on.

Edgar also saw Oliver Foster while in Louisville. Ollie is with the Security Insurance Company specializing in fire and casualty work. He travels in western Kentucky about one week out of each month. Ollie and Jan have three daughters—Christie, 5, Sharon, 3 and Heidi born in February.

Dr. Miller B. Ritchie of Oneonta, New York, who is President of Hartwick College will receive the Doctor of Laws Degree at the Commencement Exercises at Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia.

I was surprised and delighted by an April visit from Frances Pollard Owens, her Naval Commander husband and their three children. They had returned several weeks before from

a tour of duty in Bermuda and were visiting their families in Norfolk and Oklahoma before sailing in early May on the U.S.S. United States for an 18 month assignment in Paris, France.

Hope you will all have a good summer. Do write!

Forty-three



Evelyn and Hal King
(Evelyn Cosby)
2103 Hickory Road
Richmond, Virginia

Greetings to the class of '43 from Evelyn Cosby King, your class secretary. Since many of you fail to realize you have a secretary—due mainly to the fact that letters do not consistently appear—I thought perhaps I'd remind you that I am at your service. It might be a good idea for you to remember, however, that I'm able only to pass news along—not to invent it.

Natalie Smith Buck has been re-elected Secretary of State of New Mexico! She and her husband and son live in Santa Fe.

Betsy Douglass Munves, Al, and son David are living now in the heart of Manhattan.

Jayne Taylor Maclean and Ken have moved into a new home with 20 acres of woods and fields, halfway between Boston and Worcester.

Jacque Fowlkes Herod passed on a nice letter from Iris Shelley Etheridge, who resides in



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Plymouth, N. C., with husband Jim, three daughters, and son. Iris asked the whereabouts of Annie Koenig; so answer, Annie, and let us all know. Iris also wrote that George Holmes is now rector of the Episcopal Church in Edenton, N. C.

Patty Wattles Spiegel and family are stationed in Jacksonville, Florida. By now Bill must be in the Mediterranean.

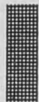
Suzu Parsons Henderson and Hunky have a lovely new daughter. They are living in Williamsburg again, and we are all proud of Hunky's achievements in local politics.

Jule Sadler, spouse Jacque, and baby daughter just recently stopped by for a short visit on their way to N. C. Jule commutes from Greenwich, Conn. to N. Y. where he is an architect with Perry Duncan. The Sadlers planned to visit Jo Parker Flint and John in

Charleston, S. C. during their southern trip.

Dr. Bradford Dunham has been promoted to Advisory Logician in the Physical Research department of the IBM Research Center at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he is in charge of a project entailing the theory of information processing and the study of application of symbolic logic to the theory of computing machines.

Forty-four



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

All roads should lead to our historic Virginia Peninsula this summer! The Jamestown Festival is wonderful and I hope that each

of you will plan to visit it this summer. Let's have a big turnout for Alumni Day even though it is not our reunion year! On with the news—

Deedee Armor Cochran and Ted are back from Honolulu and will be in Newport, R. I., for one year while Ted attends the Naval War College. Deedee sees Anne Terrell Garrett whose husband is on the staff at the College.

Mary Raney Begor '45 and Roland are still at Robins A. F. Base, Ga. Mary said this was about a record for having stayed in one place longer than anywhere else in their 7 moves during the past 5 years.

Nancy Throckmorton was married last Dec. 1 to H. W. Casey. They have an apartment in Virginia Beach. Nancy is enjoying her work as a legal secretary for the Army at Ft. Story and Casey is with the C. & P. Telephone Co.

Prickett Carter Saunders and Jim moved into their new home just before Christmas. Prickett is our class president so you should have her new address—Northgate, New Martinsville, W. Va.

Sunny Trumbo Williams and Rolf sent a picture of their new house at the beach. Sunny said they had lots of fun last summer when Ruthie Weimer and Fran Loesh and husbands and Ruthie's children came for a big weekend. Sunny was on another TV program and won furniture, china, etc. for their beach house. Rolf's the Norwegian and Swedish consul in Norfolk. She's a hostess one day a week (League job) at Norfolk's old Myers House—said shades of guiding thru Wren Bldg. and tours from Williamsburg to Norfolk.

Mary Wilson Carver Sale and Graham had a son John Graham Sale III born July 6th—first boy after 3 girls. She said they had a wonderful time on their California trip last Nov. Susie Seay Henzie took them on a grand tour of Los Angeles. They saw a lot of Barbara Gray in San Francisco. Barb's a buyer for H. Liebe Department Store and has a darling apartment overlooking the Bay.

Mary Dilts Dixon and Bob wrote that Deborah arrived on July 3rd. They have a son, David, too.

Peggy Horn Booth and Lin's annual newsletter arrived with a picture of the family peeking out thru frosty window panes. Peg said they took a big vacation trip to Florida last April—saw lots of family and friends plus the sights. They have five children—2 boys and 3

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girls. Peg keeps busy with them and PTA and church. Lin was accepted into the local Lodge of Masons, attended an Am. Management Ass'n. course in New York in Nov. and was plugging for the establishment of a United Fund Organization in East Hampton.

Jane Williams Mahoney '43 let us know that Edmund Robert Plunkett '44 and his wife Enid Gwendolyn Bishop '45 are living in Barberton, Ohio. He's a practicing physician and they have 2 children.

I've had a request for Emma Anne Smith's address—mail was returned from 1522 West Ocean View Ave., Norfolk. Can you help us?

Lucille Fizer Gooch brings us up to date on the Gooch household—her husband, Jack, got his Ph.D. at UNC in June of '54, after he'd finished his AB and MA at Virginia. They're with the Va. Geological Survey in Charlottesville, where Jack is Economic Geologist. They're so happy to be settled, finally, after 18 or so moves thru the graduate years. They moved into their new house about a year ago, and Jack farms in his spare time, holidays and week-ends, on the family farm about 15 miles away. It's been in the family several hundred years and they're hoping their son, Steve, almost 5, will love it as much as they do. When in Chapel Hill, they just missed Louise Johnson '43 by a couple of weeks. Louise lost her first husband, and is now remarried to Jack Greenley. They have two sons, Johnny and Jimmy. They have been in Florida for several years and their Christmas newsletter said they would be leaving for LaPaz, Bolivia, S.A. after the middle of Jan. So any W&M alumni down Bolivia way look her up. Address: c/o U.S. Embassy, U.S.O.M. to Bolivia, LaPaz, Bolivia. Her husband is a health officer and

attached to the Overseas Mission to Bolivia sent by the U.S. Public Health Service.

Marge Retzke Gibbs and Wayne's card contained lots of news—"We spent Memorial Day on the Rappahannock as the guests of Dick and Nancy Foster on their boat, children and all. Merritt and Mary Foster and son were on hand, too, and a fine time was had by all. In October we took a family vacation trip to Boston, the White Mts. Vermont, re-visited Wayne's prep school at Mt. Hermon, Mass., and spent a few days in New York. Had a brief phone visit with Nancy Speakes Tibbetts who lives in Manhasset, L.I., and also with Patty Nichols Curcuru in Madison, N.J. Nancy has 4 children. Patty says Barb Anderson Cook is now in Pittsburgh. Patty and Ed were on hand at the W&M-Army football game.

"R.C. and Betty Williamson have a new son, Kent. Their older son, Rick, is 6, and in school now. Audrey and Bill Harding have a new home. The Jule Sadlers have a daughter, Laura Katherine, born Nov. 4, 1956.

"Wayne attended the W&M-G. Washington basketball game and said he saw Corky Wample there. Wayne also tells me Walt Weaver, still in the Air Force, stopped in at the store to see him while on his way through town recently.

"Our boys are 3 and 4½ now and become

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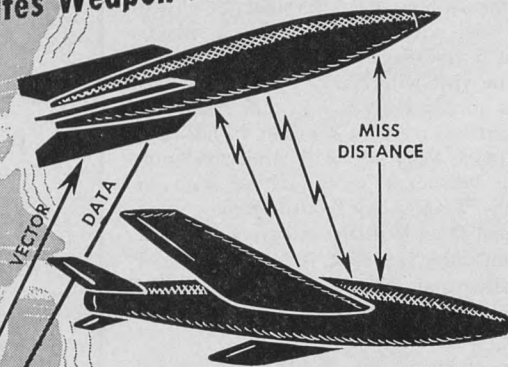
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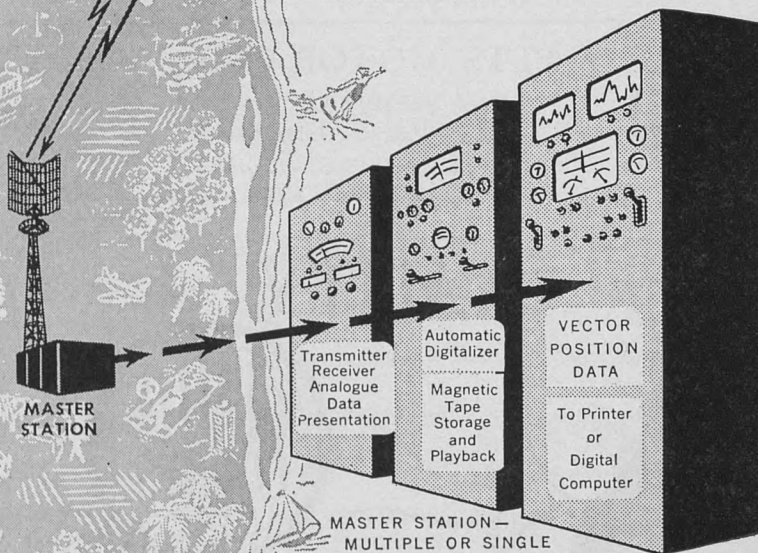
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outraged if called by their given names. They prefer "Bill" (Hickock) and "Roy" (Rogers)! Wayne III has the only claim to fame in the family—he recently appeared on TV for a couple of weeks every morning, participating in a nursery school program."

Christmas cards but no notes from Dorothy DeVaughn Dent, Sid and Debbie; Lillian Roush Urguhart and Dave; Jane Thomas Folk and Ted; Janice and Randy McLeod; Marion Com-mery Boyce and Walter; Nan Morrow Mangin, Joe and Nancy Jeanne.

I've put all my news in one letter so here's hoping that all of you will write or leave notes at the Alumni Office when you get to Williamsburg this summer.

Forty-five

*Nellie D. Greaves
2803 Ridge Road Drive
Alexandria, Virginia*

Just a reminder to any classmates who haven't yet contributed to the 1957 Fund: let's try to beat our previous class participation and make the Fund a success.

There has been no newsy mail, but several classmates have been busy traveling.

In early February Jack Carter left the College of Preachers in Washington to hurry home to Austin to Joan for the birth of their fourth child, Andrew Nolting.

Eddie McChesney has been visiting on various of these beautiful spring weekends, with a trip to Roanoke to stay with Mary Jane Chamberlain (Howard), Vaughan, and their four children. She also went to Schwenksville, Penna., to visit Ginny Baureithel (Leopold) and Bill and the twins.

Margaret "Dinny" Lee McAlinden of Hope-well, New Jersey is busy helping her husband with his business, is active in community activities, works part-time for a newspaper as the editor, and has taken up golf. She and her husband are looking forward to enjoying their new swimming pool this summer.

Mary Jane Raymond Walpole writes that she and her three children are living in Bowling Green, Virginia awaiting the return of her husband, Jim, who is serving in Korea.

I had a nice visit with Evelyn Rapee (Murphy), Bill, and their three youngsters, one of whom, Sharon, is my goddaughter. We went calling on Ginny and Bill and were entranced by the winsome ways of little Susie and Nina. (Ginny says that the toddlers are trying to horn in on their daddy's handshaking and chatting routine after Sunday services and evidently have established quite an after-church social hour of their own.)

Please, may the class letter have a little (or a lot, better yet) newsy mail before you tear off that August page? (Why not write a note on the calendar right now?) Have a wonderful summer, all!

Forty-six

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

In January we enjoyed a reunion of William and Maryites, Jackie Armour Barnes, Jane Beatty Lucker, Fran Moore Carter, Glo Rankin Guy, Susie Seay Henzie and Ruth Thistle Sultz-bach at Ruth's home in Springfield, Pennsyl-

vania. The occasion was Susie's visit east from California. She had been to Richmond, visited her sister, Lebz Seay Gray in Staunton, and was including an overnight stop over in Philadelphia to visit with Ruth before going on to New York City and then back to California. Susie's husband is a lawyer and they live in Hollywood, on a hill overlooking the famous Hollywood and Vine Streets and the city. Our arrival that night was a surprise for Susie and we did have a wonderful time together despite a dense fog outside that for any lesser reason certainly would have otherwise kept us all at home.

Jackie Armour Barnes is now living in Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania and will move to Newtown Square, Pennsylvania this summer when their new home is completed. Her husband is with Atlantic Refinery and they have a daughter, Pamela, who was two in March.

Ruth Thistle Sultzbach and Bob, who is an electrical engineer have three: Karen, 5; Janet, 2½; and Andy, 1.

In March Edie Harwood Smith and Kent spent a weekend in Philadelphia and we managed to monopolize most of their time. Their newest hobby is home movies, which they brought along and we enjoyed thoroughly. They showed pictures of six year old Wendy, the results of her dancing lessons and first attempts of ice skating, and Woody who is quite an active two year old. From Edie, with many thanks, comes the following news.

Lt. (jg.) Mary Sue Ebeling has been transferred as of January to Monterey, California where she says, "I'll be a student in the Navy's General Line School for twenty weeks." She was planning to drive across country to arrive by January 29th.

Bobby Black Brown and Jack are back in Wink, Texas after moving three times in three months. Jack was transferred temporarily to Farmington, New Mexico for four months during the summer. Bobby and their three boys, Doug, Greg and Tim, who was born December 14, with Jack are planning to get to Virginia this summer.

Janet Ginsburg Waisbrot and her husband, Edward, who is a surgeon, enjoyed a vacation in Bermuda before Christmas. They are living in Pittsburgh and have two lovely adopted children David and Ellen.

El Pendleton Monahan and Tom are living

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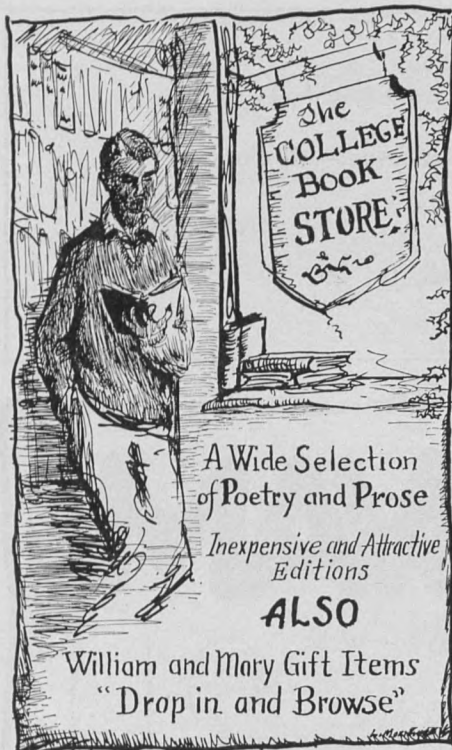
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in Winchester, Virginia where Tom is a lawyer. Their newest, Page, arrived September 17, and the other two are Clare and Tommy. Fran Pendleton Elliott and John are in Winchester, Massachusetts with their two children, Bill and Dorothy. They have bought a split level home high on a hill with lights of Boston in the distance.

Sue Claypool Helm and Harry are in Yakima, Washington and have two daughters. Mildred Gaito Steingress, Fred and family of four live in Westwood, New Jersey. More details on these small items are terribly needed, so won't those of you of whom I have only statistics write them to me?

The arrival of Edwin Gray Klugh was just in time for Christmas—December 24—Betty Marie and Buddy moved to 537 Prospect, Hot Springs, Arkansas in July and Buddy is practicing anesthesiology. Their daughter, Carole, was seven in February.

BOB WALLACE, '20
College Shop
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From Marion Lang Van Dam and Ted comes news that they redecorated two rooms during the summer and put on a new roof, and are now thinking of refinishing some furniture. They have three boys, one of whom has entered cub scouts as of his eighth birthday in February.

In Washington Nancy Grube Williams, "Grubie", and Jim are kept busy with young James Davies Williams, III, or "Tripper" for triple, who was a year old in April. Jim, in addition to his regular law practice has been made Washington counsel for a New York customs law firm. Grube's other interests now are sewing and decorating, as well as some club work.


From two separate church bulletins come these items of special interest: Peggy Potter Trindle, who is a doctor, and husband Joe have been doing missionary work in North Africa. Joe's illness brought them back to this country until his recovery, after which they returned to Africa to resume their work and language study. From *The Virginia Churchman*, February, 1957, a report on the work of Canon William C. Heffner in Okinawa and his picture.

Judy and Fran Tompkins are both living in North Carolina. Judy is Mrs. E. G. Ramsey and lives in Brevard. They moved into a new home in May, a story and a half and have two daughters. Gene practices law. Fran and husband, Felix Fletcher, are two hundred miles away from Judy in High Point. They bought a home in October and spent part of the summer with Judy and Gene.

George and Tas Holladay are back in Richmond, Virginia, with nearly two year old Julie, who Tas says "is a live wire toddler and would fly if she could." They are planning on building a place on the York River. A friend of mine sent me a picture of Tas that appeared in a Richmond paper showing her invention for keeping Julie's feet dry on a damp day without pulling on heavy boots. She simply took a pair of household rubber gloves turned them wrong side out and pulled them over her shoes. Julie seemed happy about it too. Tas and George see Pris Fuller Downs and Mac for a bridge game occasionally.

Mary Barnhardt Huston and John sent an announcement of their newly adopted baby,

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The day these two students first entered William and Mary was a very busy one—for all parties concerned. Still they took a few minutes out to stop at Peninsula Bank and open their college checking accounts; and a wiser choice they couldn't have made. Today, you see, this young man no longer wears his freshman beanie. He is an active young businessman while she, yesterday's coed, is managing her own household and keeping a tight family budget. They realize now that their Peninsula accounts were more than mere college conveniences. They were "courses" in practical modern living.

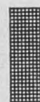
First in a series from **THE PENINSULA BANK and TRUST CO.,**
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

John Albert Huston. John is associated with a law firm in New York City and they live in White Plains. Mary has had to give up her art work and a sculpture class for the present but hopes to get back to it some day. That's all the news for now and for the next letter am depending upon you.

Forty-eight

Spencer M. Overton of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, has recently joined the official staff of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company's Durham office as credit officer. He is married to Rosemary Relph, '49 and they have two children, Toni Leigh and Kathryn Louise.

Forty-nine



Mrs. Lawrence E. Barron
(Eva Kafka)
2120 Douglas Rd.
Indianapolis 20, Ind.

News is scarce this time, and double laurels are in order for our contributors, Ed Wayland and Dale Parker.

Dale and his wife, Frances (Jennings) have recently returned from a Nassau vacation. They are the proud parents of three girls, and Dale works as an industrial engineer at the General Motors Corporation plant in Wilmington. The Parkers will be among the fortunate ones to visit Williamsburg this May. Wish we could join them—the old yearning to return for a visit is always strongest in the spring!

"Woody" Wayland will receive his engineering degree next month and is scheduled to move to Spokane, Washington to commence work with the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Company. On a recent visit to Akron, Ohio he chatted with Buddy and Jean (Myers) Boudreau and learned that Buddy is employed by Goodyear (Aviation Division), while Jean is kept busy at home with their children. Many thanks to you, Woody, for being such a faithful and consistent correspondent—Wish more alumni would follow your example!

Jack Hoey of Murrysville, Pennsylvania has been appointed area builder representative for The Peoples Natural Gas Company of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Charlesworth L. Dickerson of Racine,

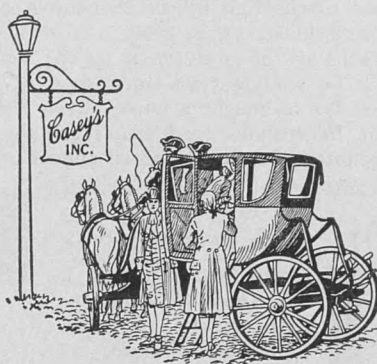
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Wisconsin has recently been discharged from the Army and is now starting as a research chemist with The S. C. Johnson and Son Company.

Stuart de Murguiondo Wineland of Alexandria, Virginia has been married since 1951 to Robert Wineland, a pediatrician. They have two boys and one girl.

A publicity release from Chiemsee, Germany gives us news of Richard Carroll who has been overseas on a tour of duty with the Air Force. Captain Carroll was a teacher and coach at Broad Creek High School in Norfolk before entering the service in 1950.

That's all for now, except for the fact that you'll be sending your letters to a new address. We've bought a house (2120 Douglas Road, Indianapolis 20, Indiana) and the welcome mat is out to any and all alumni passing this way.

Fifty



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

This is going to be a column of congratulations. First to Malcolm Mecartney, one of 18 students at Harvard Law School selected to be a member of the Harvard Student Legislative Research Bureau. This bureau aids private and governmental groups in drafting legislation to be presented to city councils and other legislative bodies. Malcolm received his M.A. from Yale Graduate School. He is a second year student in Law School.

Secondly, we announce the opening of Dr.

Robert Greenfield's office. He is now practicing optometry in the Crider Exchange Building, Bellefonte, Pa.

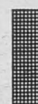
And, congratulations to Dianne and George Conwell for their new exemption. Linda, who is daughter number two, arrived March 27. The Conwells are hoping to change their apartment dweller status to that of homeowner this fall.

Herb Cook (1949) was in Atlanta briefly. He is moving South and will be located in Birmingham. Herb works for that *other* Cola Company, the one we *Coca* Cola conscious Atlantans don't mention.

I am looking forward to a visit from Ginger Lynch (Heard). Her husband is going to baby sit with their precious girl child Lisa.

Please everyone write lengthy epistles about your vacations this summer, so that I can enjoy them vicariously. I've already taken mine. Went skiing in Colorado, and recommend both the sport and the state.

Fifty-one



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

Spring has rolled around again, and I have just realized that I have been writing this column for a year. I have thoroughly enjoyed the job! Thanks to all of you who have written or called, and I do hope that more of you will respond this year.

Phil Weaver wrote me a long letter back in January, and though I included it in my last column it got cut out. So I will try again by putting it at the beginning. He wrote that he and his wife, Barbara (a Chi Omega from Dickinson College), have been married three years. Their daughter, Tamea Phillips, is now two. They live in Mechanicsburg (suburb of Harrisburg) Pennsylvania, in an old house which they have enjoyed fixing up. As of last August he gave up classroom teaching to become supervisor of elementary education in the Northern Joint School System, comprising three boroughs and four townships fourteen miles from Harrisburg. He received his Master's in Elementary Education last August from Penn State U. They don't see too many W&M people up there though they did run into Bob Myers recently. Bob is practicing law in Harrisburg. They visited Alice Roberts (Stroud) and Glenn in September. The latter live in Baltimore where he is in the administrative offices at the Peabody Conservatory. They have a son who was born in July.

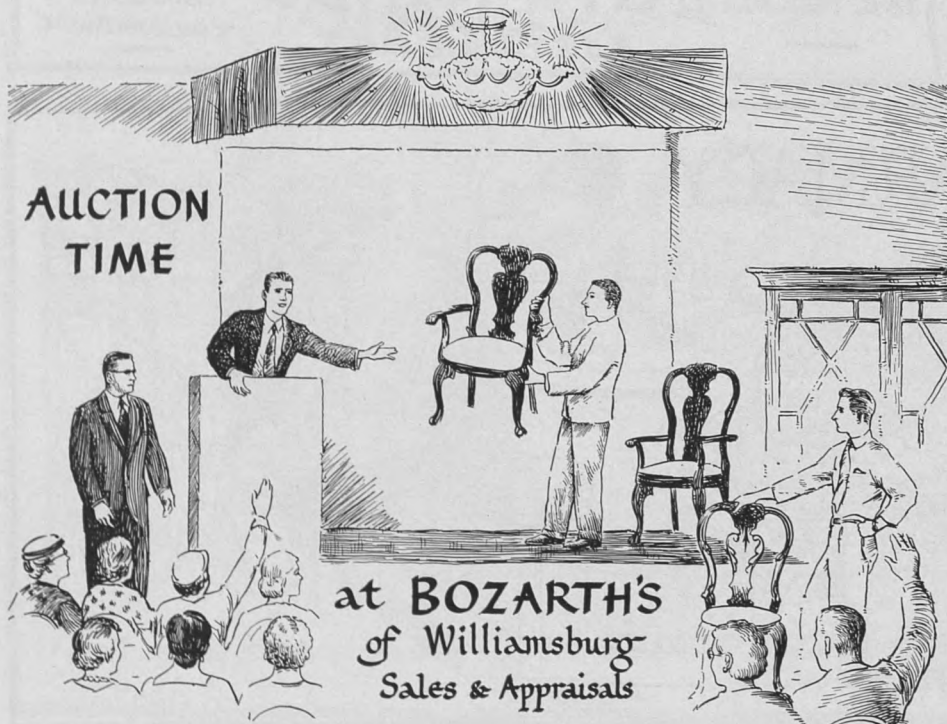
George P. Lyons has recently assumed his new duties as factory manager of the new plant of the American Meter Company. He and his family are now living in Wyalusing, Pennsylvania.

You can imagine how important I felt when I went to my mailbox one day in March and pulled out this air mail letter from Saudi Arabia. (What stamps I have for some collector!) Being very curious I took the time right then to read this lengthy letter from Joanne Hanes Uhler (Mrs. T. C. Uhler, Jr.) who was writing for husband Ted. After his graduation from W&M Ted attended M.I.T. and received a degree in Construction Engineering. Then he accepted a position with the Arabian American Oil Company and went to work in Arabia. He met Joanne shortly after his arrival and they

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were married at the completion of his contract in April, 1954. Their honeymoon trip took them through the Pacific, and they stopped in Karachi, Bangkok, New Delhi, Agra, Hong Kong, Tokyo, and Honolulu, before proceeding to her home in Coalinga, California, and thence to his home in Virginia. He was immediately drafted, and Joanne stated, "What an ending for a honeymoon!" All of his two years in the Army was spent in the states with the exception of the last eight months which he spent in Japan. When he was discharged he enrolled for the spring quarter at Stanford U. and began work on his eventual Master of Science degree. They returned to Arabia last September and plan to continue work there for the next few years. Their daughter, Janet Mary, was born in July, 1955, and they expect a second child in August. In the last three years they have seen a few of Ted's W&M classmates. Harry Wenning was stationed at the Presidio in San Francisco while they were there; Ken Nellis was also stationed there; and Rufus Van Zandt and Ken Scott were at Stanford.

We have some new babies in our midst. Congratulations are in order to the happy parents. Connie O'Conner (Morgan) and Bert are proud of their first bundle of joy who arrived August 4, 1956, and was christened Michele Faith. Connie also wrote that Pat Deversa (Landers) has a third child, a little girl. Betty Cox (Scott) and John have a third child, a son named Andrew Duffield, who was born on March 21, 1957. Betty wrote on her cute announcement that the baby made his early arrival three days after they had moved into their new home in Charlottesville. They hope to survive it all, however, and be able to have visitors by summer.

Bill Schroeder was in Franklin recently and phoned me. We had a long conversation in which he told me of his marriage to Ann Manefee in December, 1951. He was in the Army at the time and was sent to Korea soon afterwards. Ann stayed in Roanoke with her family and though teaching was able to complete her Master's in Education. After Bill returned they came to Richmond where he has been working for the Dixie Container Corporation for four years. They have two little girls and are living in a new home. He also told me that Bob Parker who is married to Jessie Wilkins '50, has recently moved from Richmond to Suffolk where he has opened his own insurance agency.

In her letter Jane Waters (Nielsen) wrote that Harriet Burden (Matthews) and her family are now living in Hartford. They had talked on the phone and planned to get together. Jeanette Keimling (Bailey) and Lou had visited Jane and Bud, and they had fun comparing impressions and notes on England. I wrote last time of the Nielsen's quick trip to England, and Jeanette and Lou recently toured Europe for three months. Jane and Bud saw Jill Tester (the Exeter exchange student to W&M a few years back) who is now back in England and has a good job in personnel work with a large chain of British department stores, Marks and Spencer.

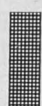
I hear that Jane Dill (Gleason), Bob, and the two children are back in the states after being in Germany for three years. They are visiting her parents at Virginia Beach and will be stationed at Fort Eustis. I know that Jane will be glad to be this close to her home as her father has been quite ill.

Mary Hunter deMurguiondo Stevens of Moncks Corner, South Carolina has two daughters. Husband Bob is with South Carolina Wildlife Service.

Also getting her name in the news is Betty Henritze of Roanoke, who was re-elected national committeewoman at a recent Young Republican Federation of Virginia Convention at the Hotel Roanoke. She has a seat on the party's state central committee. One of the four vice-chairmen elected was John Dalton '52 and now a senior law student at the U. of Va.

Have a wonderful summer! Drop me a card while on your travels, and I want to invite you to come by to see us or at least call if you are anywhere near Franklin.

Fifty-three



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

Here in Candlebrook the Woolstons are quite busy taking care of our Susan Leigh who arrived April 8 and weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces. Must admit we still are in a state of confusion and adjustment!

Received news of Carolina and Scott Peterquin again. Their daughter, Carey, has become an avid spectator when she and Scott take in sports events at Scott's former prep school!

"Tina" Bass received an MA degree from the University of Iowa on February 2.

Bryn Mawr College has awarded one of two prize fellowships to Elaine Williams—the Fan-

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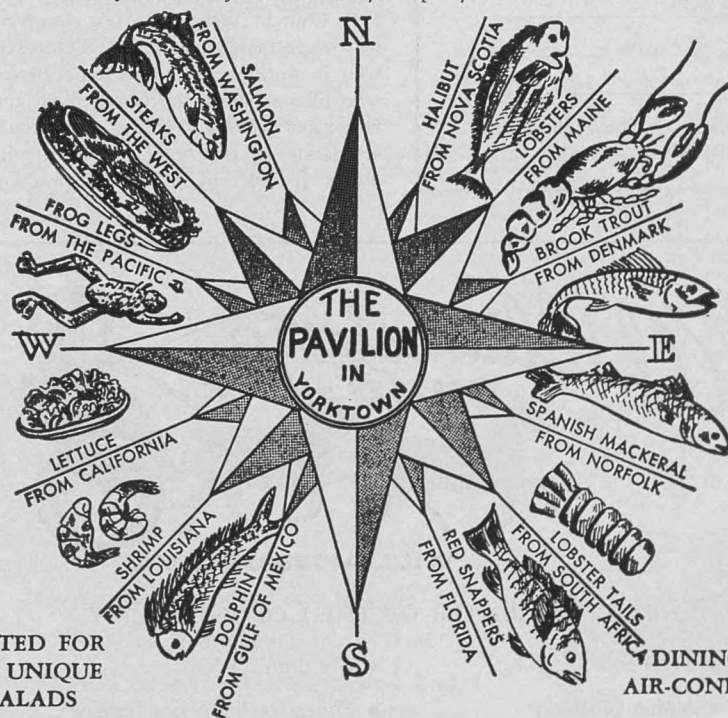
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ny Bullock Workman Travelling Fellowship for study at Basel, Switzerland, in the field of Philosophy.

Kitty Shawer Gaertner wrote a long letter from Signal Mountain, Tennessee where she, husband Paul, and son Paul, III live. Paul is a ceramic engineer employed by the American Lava Corporation, subsidiary of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing. Kitty writes that Sue Joerndt, '54, is a secretary in Williamsburg's Goodwin Building and has just announced her engagement to Bob Reveille. Sue and Betty Henley, '54, share a house with another girl. Jane Massey at last word was working for Senator Frear in Washington. Phyllis Schaffer De Courcy is teaching fifth grade at Fort Lewis School in Salem, Virginia. Kitty Simpson is teaching art at Monroe Junior High School in Roanoke.

"Bobbie" Castle has been in Europe since last October. She is working in a laboratory at the University of Amsterdam. She plans to return to the University of Maryland for her Ph.D.

Dave and Barbara Alabaster Rittenhouse and their two children, Lynn and David, are living in Williamsburg while Dave attends W&M's Law School.

"Bebe" Fisher Arbuckle wrote a nice letter about her ten-day trip to the East Coast; husband Bob attended a convention in Atlantic City, so "Bebe" went along and thusly got lots of visiting done. Bob is with a large firm of architects and engineers but devotes his weekends to tending their one and one-half acres of farmland in Hutchinson, Kansas, his hometown. They raise cocker spaniels, show chickens, ponies, and children. By this Spring they are expecting puppies, says "Bebe"! She saw Bill and Ginny Campbell Furst and daughter, Laurie, for three hours in Chicago; Russ and Judy Robinson Kidder for two days in Wilmington, Delaware. Judy is employed by an architect. Next stay was for a week at Chuck and "Bobbie" Lamont Redding's home near Falls Church. "Bebe" also saw Ann Rixey, who was to be married April 12; Felix Trueblood, who is working with CIA; and Bettye Zepht who likes so much her Georgetown apartment. Other news: Bill and "Bebe" Hammond Brown are living in Dearborn, Michigan where Bill works for World Wide Construction Com-

pany. Annie Mae Rector Brannon, husband and daughter are in Richmond.

Nancy Clepton McCann's note included the latest information on her family. Husband Frank got his BCL from William and Mary last June, having previously passed his bar exams. He has set up private practice in Appomattox, Virginia, where he recently was appointed Substitute County Judge, elected vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and has become active in many local organizations. Nancy wrote that Lynchburg has formed an alumni chapter for area residents.

Lt. (j.g.) "Marty" Everhard has just completed a tour of the Far East as aerologist aboard the USS "Pine Island," sea plane tender and flagship of the Taiwan Patrol Force. His wife, Claire, also added that "Marty" will go back to school to obtain his Ph.D. in Chemistry.

Millie Lewis Rogers writes from Columbia, South Carolina. She and Ken have been there since October of 1956. They have two children, Sally and Susan. Millie saw Suzie Trimble Floyd who teaches school there; husband Ralph coaches at the University.

Ginny Campbell Furst according to her last letter was taking care of Laurie who at the time had tonsillitis. She wrote of an alumni dinner in Chicago where Jim Kelly spoke. Familiar faces there were Sally Stoker, '55; Bill Makelin; "Mardee" Pontius MacKimm, '55; "Andy" Thunander, '55; and Jim Chase. Ginny and Bill possibly may buy a new home which will be ready in July if their plans do materialize.

From Anchorage, Alaska, came Pattie Smith Donnelly's news. She wrote of her honeymoon tour of the United States! Her husband, Bob, is an engineer for Federal Electric Corporation in Anchorage. Pattie told of Arizona and the West; of Carmel, Monterey and the Pacific Coast; of British Columbia where they had to unload their entire station wagon for customs; of Canada and the treacherous driving conditions in ice and snow; of the Alcan "hotels" etc. The Donnellys plan to go back to Arlington and on to Hawaii for vacation.

Carmen Romeo's letter announced his engagement to Carol Hannon, a nurse at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City! The date for their wedding was May 4 at Wilkes-Barre. Congratulations, Mr. President! Carmen's training with General Electric is of thirty months' duration and is broken down into three and six months assignments. He currently is at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Schenectady and will be there until July 7 after which the Romeos will move to another GE plant location.

Dianne Evans Conwell wrote from Richmond. Her husband is employed by Richmond Plants, Reynolds Metals Company as Personnel Manager. She added that Barbara Olsen Denson, who left college after her sophomore year as did Dianne, is with her son in Williamsburg. Husband Eley is overseas. Barbara will graduate this June from W&M and plans to teach in Martinsville, Virginia.

Gayle Ruffin Randolph and Carl are making their home in Florida.

A note of Betty Gayle Henley's seeing Ann Williams Ferguson not too long ago: Ann has two little "red-headed" boys and is expecting another child this summer.

Saw Sally Eger Poole's daughter, Sally Ann; we had a long overdue chat here in Candlebrook. Both the Pooles and Woolstons attended



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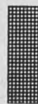
Phone 461

Duke of Gloucester Street

Lower Merion High School's ten year class reunion and thought it a great affair.

John David Potts of Hampton, Virginia, has been working since November of 1956, as a Position Classifier in the Classification and Wage Administration Branch of the Civilian Personnel Office at Langley Air Force Base. He writes that his work is very interesting.

Fifty-five



Mrs. Albert Moore
(Elaine Thomas)
309 Zelda Road
Daytona Beach, Florida

I am sad to say that I've only received three letters for this issue of the GAZETTE, so I must apologize for its brevity. I'll try to make up for it by deluging you with all my own good news . . . well, the column has to say something!

One item came via Jim Kelly from Bunny Ward Colovin. She and her husband are now residing at 8 Chiswick Road, Brighton 35, Mass., while he is working as a civil engineer in Boston. Bunny also mentioned that she visited Carol Backman at her home in Kittery, Maine, where her father is stationed. She has been utilizing her W. and M. musical education by giving private piano lessons and singing in church choirs and choral groups.

Don Earman notes that he is married to Jean Bowman and they are living in Harrisonburg, Virginia, where he is an attorney and will receive his LL.B. in June, 1957. Pat Culpepper, 115 West Gilpin Avenue, Norfolk 3, Virginia, also provided us with some news. She writes that Barbara Brown Harman and husband Arlie are living at 9458-A Hickory St., Norfolk. Barb is teaching until Arlie gets out of the Navy. Pat herself is still teaching at Granby High and thinks it's fabulous. Things seem even more fabulous since she is going to marry the "most wonderful guy in the world" . . . hmmm . . . there must be quite a few of these, cause that's what everyone writes! Cheers for them all! His name is Floyd Powell, Jr., and they are planning an early fall wedding with satin, candles and all the trimmings. He is a graduate of Asbury College, Ky., and an organist for one of the Norfolk churches. I must include Pat's comments on the new Phi Beta Kappa Building, which she says is out of this world. She visited it with the Norfolk Civic Chorus when they joined the W. and M. choir for part of the Jamestown Festival celebration.

Eileen Segal Lorber of New York City is married to Mortimer Lorber, M.D. a '52 Harvard graduate. They were married last May.

Donald E. Earman of Harrisonburg, Virginia will receive an LL.B. in June, 1957.

Mary North Bogue writes that she and Jim are living in Steger, Illinois, have one son, Timothy James, born in January, and are in their new house. Jim is teaching high school physics, math and chemistry.

Bernice Magruder of Adelphi, Maryland is still flying for United Air Lines, based in D. C. and hopes to transfer out to Los Angeles in a couple of months to give "western" living a try.

Specialist Third Class Frank W. Riley of Valhalla, New York is serving with the Army Ordnance Procurement Center in Mannheim, Germany.

Lawrence Morrison of Winthrop, Massachusetts, is in the service, stationed at Fort

Dix, and will be out in March, 1958.

Jean Shepard is presently living in Williamsburg where she will appear in *The Founders* and play the part of Patty Jefferson in *The Common Glory*.

May Sue Pitman is teaching Music in two elementary schools in Catonsville, Maryland.

Jean Butters Marsh writes that she and John are living in New Haven, Connecticut where John will have completed his second year at Yale University School of Medicine in June. He has received a Cancer Chemotherapy Summer Fellowship which enables him to do research this summer there.

Joan Showalter of Roanoke, Virginia is probation officer for the Juvenile Court there.

recently helped his unit win the VII Corps Lt. Lloyd Q. Hines, Jr. of Suffolk, Virginia

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2. *A Virginia Chronology, 1585-1783.* By William W. Abbot.
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4. *The Three Charters of the Virginia Company of London, with Seven Related Documents: 1606-1621.* Introduction by Samuel M. Bemiss.
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6. *The First Seventeen Years, Virginia, 1607-1624.* By Charles E. Hatch, Jr.
7. *Virginia under Charles I and Cromwell, 1625-1660.* By Wilcomb E. Washburn.
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9. *Struggle Against Tyranny and the Beginning of a New Era, Virginia, 1677-1699.* By Richard L. Morton.
10. *Religious Life of Virginia in the Seventeenth Century.* By George MacLaren Brydon.
11. *Virginia Architecture in the Seventeenth Century.* By Henry Chandler Forman.
12. *Mother Earth—Land Grants in Virginia, 1607-1699.* By W. Stitt Robinson, Jr.
13. *The Bounty of the Chesapeake; Fishing in Colonial Virginia.* By James Wharton.
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16. *The Government of Virginia in the Seventeenth Century.* By Thomas J. Wertenbaker.
17. *Domestic Life in Virginia in the Seventeenth Century.* By Annie Lash Jester.
18. *Indians in Seventeenth-Century Virginia.* By Ben C. McCary.
19. *How Justice Grew. Virginia Counties.* By Martha W. Hiden.
20. *Tobacco in Colonial Virginia; "The Sovereign Remedy."* By Melvin Herndon.
21. *Medicine in Virginia, 1607-1699.* By Thomas P. Hughes.
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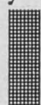
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Now, I've exhausted my extensive letter supply! Really, I can't do much with this unless you all will take a second to jot down your news . . . and try to realize how everyone enjoys hearing about each of you.

Well, I warned you . . . now I'm going to consume space. Next Saturday, April 27, I'm going to be married here in Grosse Pointe. The wedding will be a small, informal one at St. Paul's on the Lake, and after the reception, Boysie and I are off for a honeymoon in North Carolina and Sea Island. His name is Al Moore, but we all call him Boysie. He is from Daytona Beach, my old home, and we'll be living there.

Fifty-six



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

Spring has sprung . . . the grass has riz . . . I'm wondering where you graduates is . . . ?! I guess spring fever hit our brains and writing hands from force of habit this year, so therefore I haven't much news for you this time. But I shall gladly pass on what I have received.

First of all, I had the pleasure of witnessing a very lovely wedding in Summit, N. J. this spring. Jean Wyckoff was married to Rod Mercker in April. After a leisurely honeymoon in Florida, they have made their home in Washington, D. C. The occasion brought several W&M ites to Summit for the weekend. Meta

Fooks and Sally Ives were there and left the next morning for a spring vacation in Bermuda. (These teachers really have a tough life!) Sue (Colclough) Crouch was there with husband, Dave. Randy Hoes '53 and wife, Mary Alice (Regier) '55 were down from Cambridge, Mass. A former classmate, Ginny (Naab) Loughlin was there with husband, Bob. Ginny and Bob have a little boy and are expecting another baby this summer. Also, Widdy Fennell '53 and Jo Napolino. Jo is contemplating leaving "the City" and taking up residency in Washington, D. C. next fall.

A wedding planned for this June is that of Champe Summerson. Champe is marrying Don Hyatt, a boy from Bristol. Don is practicing dentistry in Bristol, so they will make their home there. Also being married in June are Faye Smith to Ed Schefer '57 and Jane Thompson to Jim Kaplan '57.

A wonderful letter from Mario Pena informs us that he has been teaching Spanish, math, and algebra at his Alma Mater high school in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and is enjoying it very much. As to his plans for the future, I'm not quite sure. In one paragraph he says he plans to join the Army in June hoping to enter the language corps, and in the next paragraph he says he has a wonderful opportunity to visit Mexico City this summer with some friends. So your guess is as good as mine. Mario reported that Tony Werner had visited him in February and was on his way to the Guided Missile School at Ft. Bliss, Texas. Also, that Jerry and Barbara (Daniel) Humphreys are stationed in Ft. Sill, Okla.

A letter from Carl Pearl informs us that his family has taken over the Caravan Motel, situated in the heart of "motel row" in Miami Beach. Just in case anyone is interested, Carl says their motel has seventy-two units, a large fresh water pool, a coffee shop, cocktail lounge, private beach, card room, and a large lobby. The stationery is very attractive, also. (I think I ought to get paid for a plug like that!) He says he is really enjoying his newly chosen profession of motel business.

Word has it that Jackie Jackman is engaged to Dave Harrison and is planning a July wedding. Cass Washburne is working at Gimbels in Philadelphia on their executive sales program and is enjoying it very much. Elle Lundberg is in Heidelberg, Germany doing as much sightseeing and as little work as possible. Sylvia (Evans) McCrae and her husband left Norfolk in April and are now in New Orleans where Don is attending Tulane.

Bob Smith of Phoebus, Virginia is now in the Army at Radio Operator's School, Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

In March the U. S. Navy's Officer Candidate School graduated as Ensigns William D. Miller of Arlington, Virginia; Vernon E. Arvin of Hopewell, Virginia; Mason Swann of Baltimore, Maryland; and Frank Paskert, Jr. of Bloomfield, New Jersey.

Army PFC Ivan G. Lusk of Williamsburg, Virginia was recently graduated from the Military Police Training Center at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Ronald Shelin is attending the Medical College of Virginia, School of Dentistry in Richmond and writes that he is enjoying it.

Florence M. Stables of Eureka, California says that she is thoroughly enjoying living in the rugged northwest amid the giant redwoods and teaching 7th grade in a Catholic school.

Well, that's about it for this time.

WHITTET and SHEPPERSON

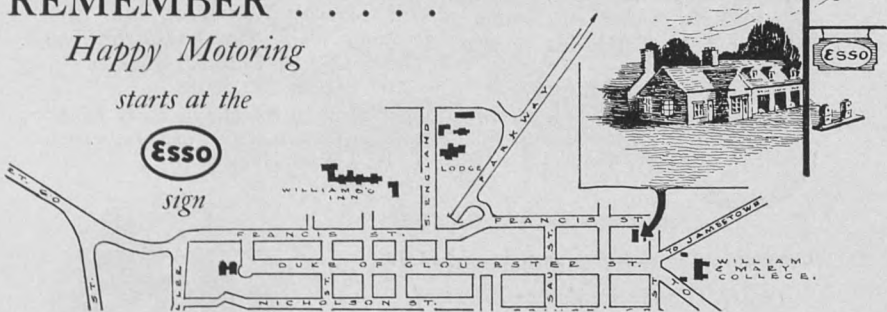
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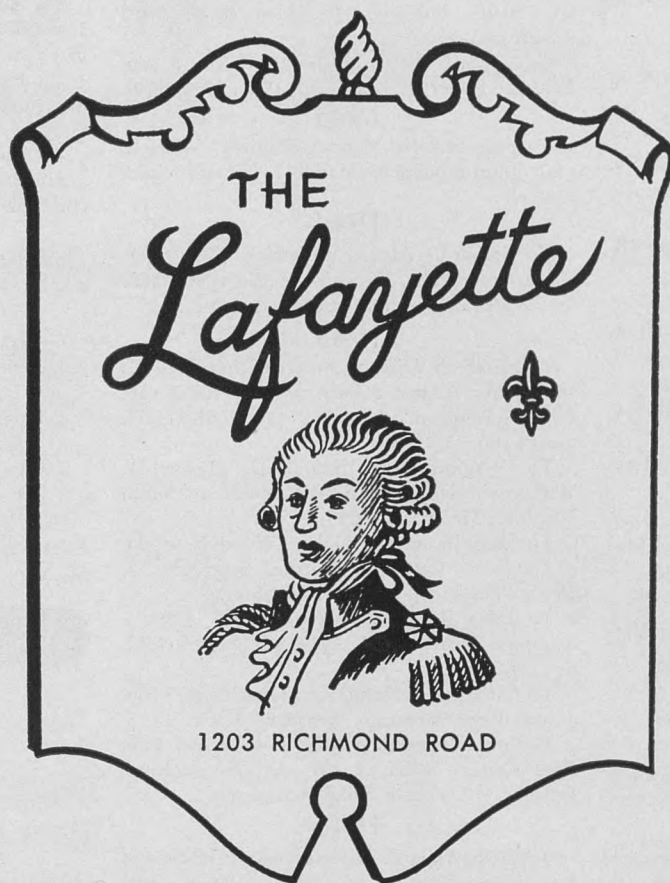
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1898

Dallas Berry, '98X, November 25, 1956, in Orlando, Florida.

1905

Maryon Buford Lewis, '05X, January 4, in Culpeper, Virginia.

1908

George Henry Hinton, '08X, in Reedville, Virginia, as reported by the Postoffice.

1913

William Elliott Dold, Jr., '13X, January 10, in Charlottesville, Virginia.

1915

Harry Franklin Marrow, '15X, in Hampton, Virginia, as reported by the Postoffice.

1917

Andrew Leckie Garland, '17Bs, March 23, in Warsaw, Virginia.

Edward Callis Humphries, '17X, in Fentress, Virginia as reported by the Postoffice.

1921

James Bathurst, Jr., '21Bs, in April, in Key-ville, Virginia.

1925

James H. Parsons, '25X, in March, in Vir- ginia Beach, Virginia.

1929

Grace Baker, '29X, in Capron, Virginia.

1935

Bessie Jennings Ansell, '35Ba, in Virginia Beach, Virginia, as reported by the Postoffice.

1941

David Meyer, '41Ba, April 27, in Bergen- field, New Jersey.

1944

Maude May Week, '44Ba, December 29, 1956, in Daytona Beach, Florida

Academy

Manly Hunter Eames, Academy, in Provi- dence Forge, Virginia, as reported by the Post- office.

Harold Glidden Gray, Academy, in Saluda, Virginia.

Raymond Leslie Jones, Academy, in Saluda, Virginia.

Born

1936

To Jean Emory Wilson (Clark), '36X, a daughter, Hillary Allyn, March 14. Fourth child, first daughter.

1937

To Louise Edington Taylor (Patterson), '37Ba, a son, John Taylor, March 30. Second son.

1938

To Helen Eisenstadt (Greenman), '38Ba and Jules Greenman, '32X, a son, David Tucker, December 18, 1956. Second son.

1939

To Robert Newell Fricke, '39Ba, a daughter, Sally Borden, December 13, 1956. Third child, second daughter.

1940

To Samuel Stedman Eure, '40Ba, a daughter, Fay Elizabeth, April 20.

1942

To Eleanor Ely (Mackey), '42Ba, a son, Robert Jerome, February 22. Fourth child, second son.

To Hansford Oliver Foster, '42Bs, a daugh- ter, Heidi, February 6. Third child, third daughter.

To Clarence Foster Jennings, '42Ba, a son, Clarence Foster, Jr., April 30, 1956. First child.

1943

To Jean Amelia Norris (Daniel), '43Ba, a son, John Frederick, March 7. Second child, first son.

1944

To Katharine Alvord Rutherford (Watson), '44Ba, a daughter, Margaret McCleery, October 24, 1956. Third child, second daughter.

1945

To Elizabeth Winston Aurell (Schutz), '45Bs and Henry August Schutz, Jr., '44 Ba, a son, Robert Winston, February 17. Sixth child, fourth son.

To Virginia Ann Baureithel (Leopold), '45Bs, twin daughters, Nina Kathryn and Susan Virginia, March 11, 1955.

To Dorothy Signor Blake (Woods), '45Ba, a daughter, Catherine Hardie, September 5, 1956. Fourth child, second daughter.

To Edna Betty Kerin (Freeman), '45Bs, a daughter, Debra Carol, April 10. Second child, first daughter.

To Catharine S. Tomlinson (Bartlett), '34Ba, a son, Peter McIntyre, February 4.

To Joan Worstell (Carter), '45Ba and John Paul Carter, '44Ba, a son, Andrew Nolting, February 12. Fourth child, second son.

1946

To Olive Anne E. Hasty (Shelor), '46Ba and Roy Ernest Shelor, Jr., '49Ba, a son, John Richard ("Ricky"), February 19. Second child, second son.

To David Hinks Walker, '46X, a son, Robert Carr. Fifth child, fifth son.

To Ann Wentworth Anderson (Apperson), '47Ba, a son, Bernard James, III, June 28, 1956.

1948

To Susan Elizabeth Hull (Hornsby), '48Ba and John William Hornsby, Jr., '50Ba, a son, John William, III. Third child, first son.

1949

To Anne Ferris Beekley (Waldo), '49Ba, and Mark Edward Waldo, '48Ba, a son, Mark, Jr. Fourth child.

To Vincent P. Pirri, '49Bs, a son, John Stuart William, March 18. First child.

1950

To Barbara Jean Campbell (Borst), '50Bs, twin son and daughter, Robert Stephen and Meredith Jean, December 15, 1956.

1951

To Betty Frances Cox (Scott), '51Ba, a son, Andrew Duffield, March 21. Third child, sec- ond son.

1952

To Rose Cameron Spotts (Griffin), '52Bs and Robert Kenneth Griffin, Jr., '52Ba, a daughter, Helen Lawless, April 22. Third child, second daughter.

1953

To Nancy Anne Clexton (McCann), '53Bs and Frank Moses McCann, '54Ba, '56BCL, a daughter, Nancy Langhorne, December 18, 1956. Third child, first daughter.

Vital Statistics

To Martin Edward Everhard, '53Bs, a son, Martin Paul, December 8, 1956. Second son.

To Alice Darlyn Fisher (Arbuckle), '53Ba, a son, David Charles, March 27. Second child, first son.

To Barbara Jo Mott (Woolston), '53Ba, a daughter, Susan Leigh, April 8. Second daugh- ter.

To Harriet Ann Willimon (Cabell), '53Ba, a daughter, Harriet Kennedy, March 5. Second child, first daughter.

1954

To Gloria Lee Miller (Galyon), '54X, a son, G. B. Galyon, III, January 20.

1955

To Mary Louise North (Bogue), '55Ba, and James Lawrence Bogue, Sp., a son, Timothy James, January 9.

To Alison Beth Sandlass (Carr), '55Ba, a son, Nevin Palmer, November 17, 1956.

To Jean Elizabeth Woodfield (Dod), '55Ba, a daughter, Deborah Jean, January 17.

To Thomas Michael Jordan, '55Bs, and Gail Elizabeth Bowen (Jordan), '57, a son, Steven Michael, March 23.

Married

1942

Annette Gautier Warren, '42Ba and Win- dolan Sirmon, May 4.

1946

Ann Anthony Lester, '46X and William George Kemmerer, Jr., July 28, 1956.

1949

William Walter Greer, '49Ba and Jacqueline Ann Jones, December 8, 1956.

John Newman Kite, Jr., '49Ba and Mollie Prah, March 2.

1952

Roy Lee Stone, '52Bs and Ruth Bowie, April 4, 1954.

1953

Ann Biscoe Rixey, '53X and Lt. Cdr. Edward Ayers Boyd, April 12.

Carmen Joseph Romeo, '53Ba and Caroline Terese Hannon, May 4.

Lois Gayle Ruffin, '53X and Carl Reynolds Randolph, December 26, 1956.

1954

Katherine A. Kinnear, '54Ba and Lt. George Morris Augur, February 23.

1955

Barbara Chase Brown, '55Bs and Lt. (jg) Arlington R. Harman, Jr., December 10, 1955.

Ronald Chapin Jabaut, '55Ba and Joan Adele Pearce, '55Ba, June, 1956.

Elaine May Thomas, '55Ba and Albert Moore.

1956

Hykel James Abdella, '56Ba and Susan Van Volkenburgh, '56 Ba.

Dolores Elaine Baroffio, '56Ba and Francis Zavash, November 17, 1956.

Julie Ann Bleick, '56Ba and Stanley Frank- lyn Moat, March 2.

Mary Anne Dennis, '56X and Llywellyn Stockwell Lewis, '56X, March 15.

Helen Jane Dougherty '56Ba and William Francis Marfizo, '56Bs, December, 1956.

Louis Eugene Hopkins, '56Ba and Carol Faust Davis, '55Ba, September, 1956.

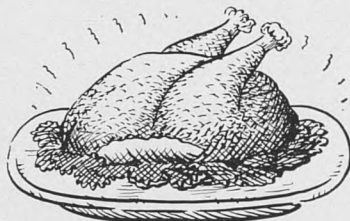
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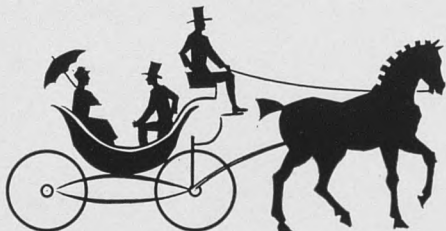
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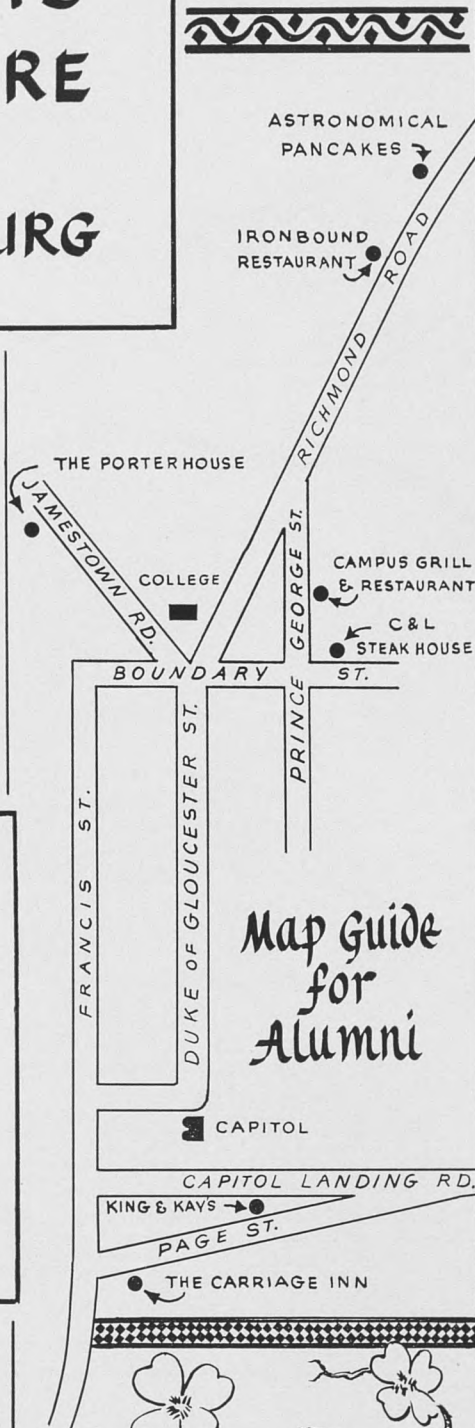


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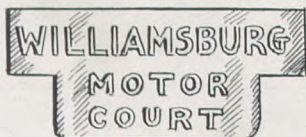
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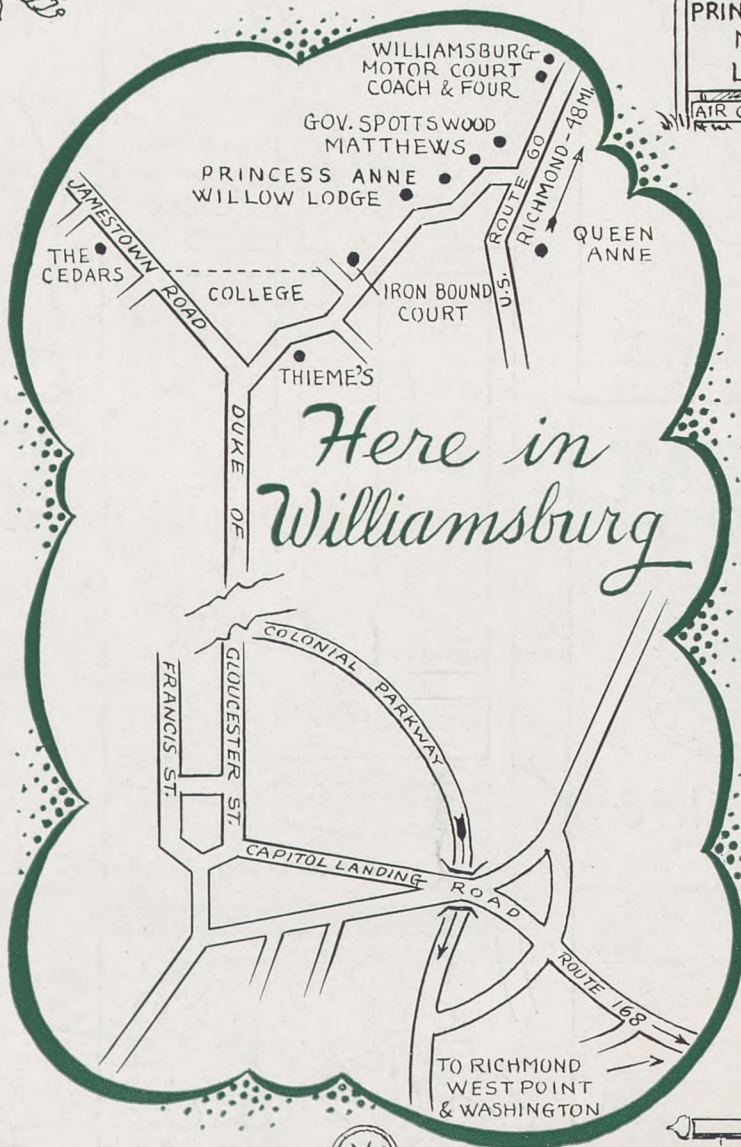
COACH AND FOUR DINING ROOM

MOTEL

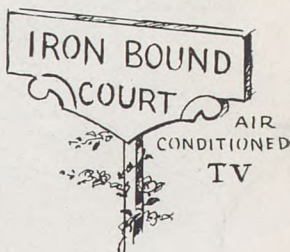
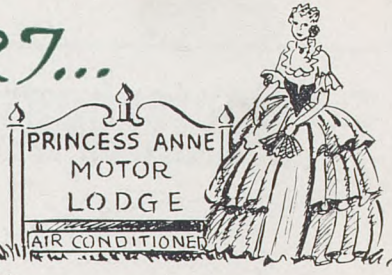
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