

The Alumni

# GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia



October, 1957

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of the College of William and Mary in Virginia

MEMBER  
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## Contents



### Cover

This month's cover is "a great lord of Virginia" from a water-color drawing by John White made in 1585. This work was done by the artist while he was a member of the expedition financed by Sir Walter Raleigh which founded the ill-fated colony on Roanoke Island.

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# It's time to stop this nonsense

From every college in the nation comes the warning, "We're losing good professors faster than we can find them, yet our classrooms are growing more crowded each year. What will be the effect on our country, and on its citizens, if this trend continues?"

The warning has sound basis. Low salaries—characteristic in teaching—are driving gifted instructors and professors into other fields, and are discouraging promising young people from taking up academic careers. Classrooms and laboratories are overflowing now with students, and yet applications are expected to double in the next 10 years.

It's amazing that a nation such as ours, strengthened and enriched by our institutions of higher learning, should allow any-

thing to threaten these wellsprings of our progress.

*It's time to stop this nonsense.*

In a very real sense, our personal and national well-being depends on the quality of learning nourished and transmitted by our colleges and universities. They need the help of all who love freedom, all who hope for our continued advancement in science, in statesmanship, in the better things of life. *And they need it now!*


If you want to know more about what the college crisis means to you, send for the free booklet "The Closing College Door" to: Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, N. Y.

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



## The William and Mary Fund





*A New Look*

# Virginia's Heritage

**J**AMESTOWN was the capital of Virginia from 1607 to 1699. It has seemed highly appropriate for the Virginia and Federal Commissions in charge of the celebration of the 350th Anniversary of the settlement of Jamestown to sponsor a series of publications which should treat every phase of Virginia life in the seventeenth century.

The College of William and Mary has cooperated in such a literary enterprise by lending the authoritative talents of its faculty, alumni and friends. The editor chosen to assume the responsibility of inviting authors and approving manuscripts was Dr. Earl G. Swem, Librarian Emeritus of the College. Others cooperated to portray this important part of budding America by the intimate glimpses into land grants, primary schools, the home, shipbuilding, farming, fishing, medicine and tobacco. Designed to appeal to a wide circle of readers, those booklets reviewed below and the rest also represent a critical and thoughtful contribution to Virginia.



**The  
First Seventeen Years  
Virginia, 1607-1624**

*By*

Charles E. Hatch, Jr.

**C**HARLES E. Hatch begins his booklet with the statement that the "colonization of Virginia was a mammoth undertaking even though launched by a daring and courageous people in an expanding age." The pages that follow are vivid

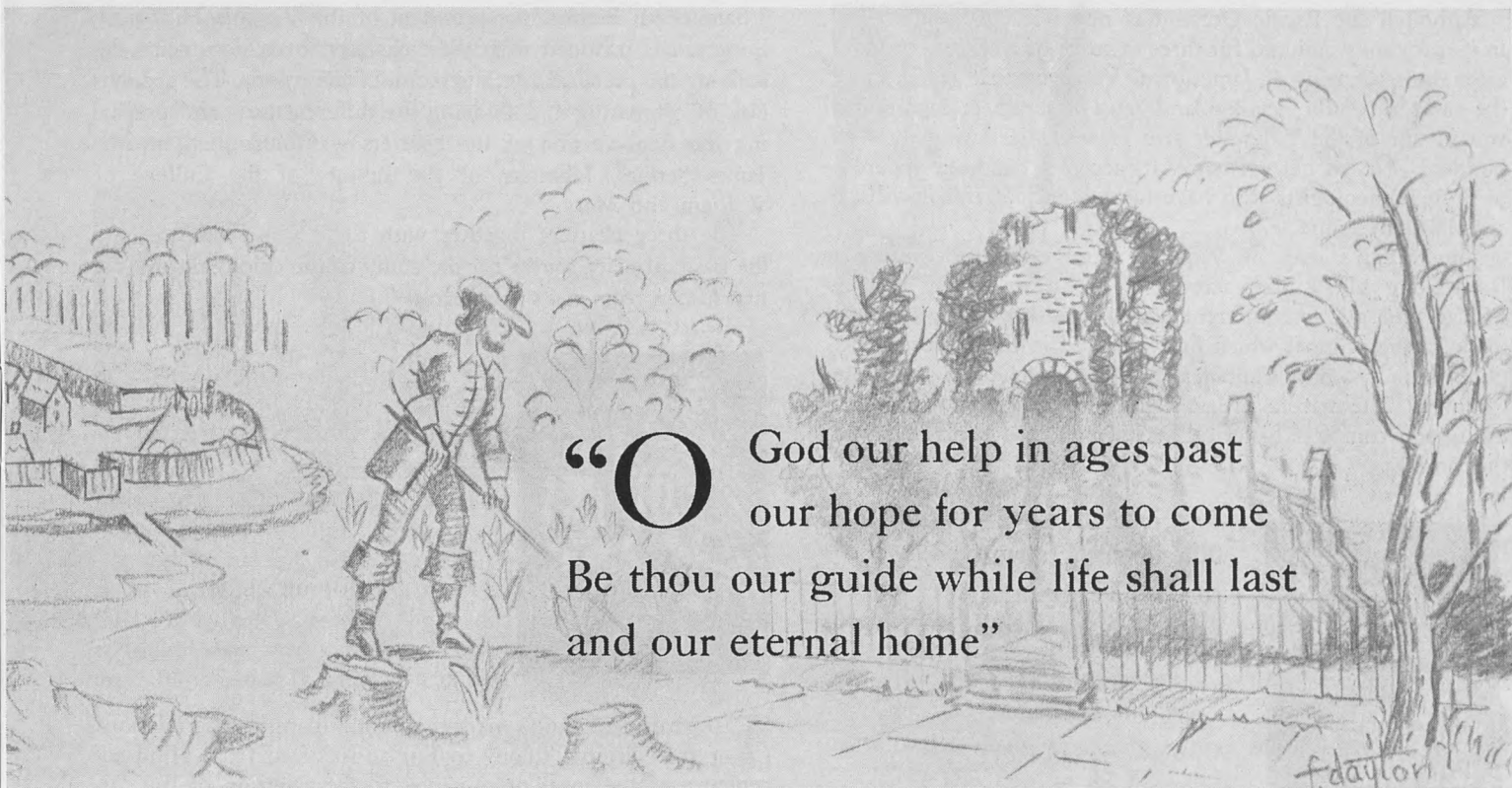
evidence to this point. From the landing of the "Susan Constant," the "Godspeed," and the "Discovery," and the official establishment of the first permanent English settlement in America, the colonists struggled with their inexperience and lack of sufficient information concerning cultivating a wilderness, their bickering and inaction as well as the hostility of the Indians, the rats which ate their already meager grain supply, and disease and bad weather.

Hatch points out dramatically the crisis which faced the settlers and the whole Virginia venture in the winter of 1609 when their number had been reduced from five hundred to about sixty as a result of sickness, Indian arrows, and malnutrition. The coming of their new governor, Sir Thomas Gates, the following May, and the arrival in June of Lord De La Warr with 150 settlers and a generous supply saved the colony in a manner recognized as an "act of Providence."

The foothold on the Virginia soil was now secure, and though difficult times lay ahead, the most trying days were over. The government was stabilized under the new governor, and the colony settled down to the serious business of farming and establishing new settlements. The tobacco seed was imported from Trinidad in 1610 by John Rolfe, and its subsequent cultivation and exportation proved to be the economic salvation of Virginia.

The remainder of the book is taken up with short, precise accounts of the towns, plantations, settlements and communities which sprang up in those first seventeen years. Noteworthy are the plans made for the establishment of a college. Considerable headway had been made when the Indian massacre of 1622 took away a large number of the "Colledge People." Combined with revocation of the charter of the Virginia Company, the spark for the project was gone.

Well-written in clear, readable language, Charles Hatch succeeds in recounting the important story with accuracy and scholarly attention to detail.



“O God our help in ages past  
our hope for years to come  
Be thou our guide while life shall last  
and our eternal home”



### Indians In Seventeenth-Century Virginia

By  
Ben C. McCary

INDIANS in seventeenth-century Virginia generally confederated in the main, under the mighty power of the Algonquin werowance, Powhatan, who eventually brought more than thirty provinces into his kingdom and ruled with a tomahawk hierarchy.

“A crafty, ambitious, and capable man,” as author Ben C. McCary sees him, the great warrior, and others like him pass by in review through a not-at-all stodgy presentation of ancient tribal location, way and manner of life and the rise and decline of the Indian empire. Dr. McCary, who is an associate professor of modern languages at the College and editor of the quarterly bulletin of the Archaeological Society of Virginia, points out the effect of the white men’s arrival while generally painting an unsullied picture of the Indian social patterns.

Dr. McCary runs the gamut from religion, which encompassed a dualistic philosophy with belief in Okee (evil) and Ahone (good), and rites such as the Huskinaw or “sacrifice of children; trade, roanoke or beads sewed for medium of exchange. The English eventually issued silver or copper badges, with name of the town engraved, to be used as a “pass in order to trade.” As to recreation, a form of dice game seems to have been prevalent, as was primitive poker, with “bowes and arrows, their copper beads, hatchets, and their leather coats”

serving as stakes. In war preparations, the priests invoked the final authority on such decisions, because of their communications with the provident gods.

While showing that the civilization even at its apogee could not successfully exist side by side with another culture so fundamentally different as the white man’s, the clarity of the booklet points out the basicness of man’s social systems, no matter where or when.



### John Smith's Map of Virginia

By  
Ben C. McCary

PROMPTED by explicit instructions from the Virginia Company of London to “employ a number of men for two months in the discovery of the river above you, and on the country about you,” Captain Christopher Newport, leader of the three founding ships, set out shortly after landing in an effort to discover the East Indian Sea or Pacific Ocean. John Smith was a member of this party and during the following two years primarily planned and carried out other explorations, plying the rivers, exploring the Chesapeake to its head, searching the lands, and noting his findings which he later published.

It was while doing this exploration that he was captured and brought before Powhatan. Then followed the incident of the saving of his life by the interference of Pocahontas, “the kings most deare and wel-beloved daughter.”

Although the Pacific Ocean was never reached, this belief in its proximity endured for three quarters of a century or more after the settlement of Jamestown. Yet from that search came the most carefully detailed and most accurate cartographical work made of the Tidewater area of Virginia during the first hundred years of her existence. Its accuracy has been apparent to those archeologists who have located ancient Indian village sites through its use.

John Smith's map of Virginia is reproduced in enlarged form along with a brief account of its history by Dr. Ben C. McCary. In all, ten different alterations and additions were made in the original which first appeared in the Oxford 1612 publication by Smith, Captain and "sometimes Governour of the Country." The map in its last state, is accompanied with interesting and complete historical background and explanation of the work.



### The Three Charters of the Virginia Company of London

*Introduction by*  
Samuel M. Bemiss

*Text prepared by*  
James A. Servies

THE three charters of the Virginia Company of London which founded the first permanent English colony in America are among the world's great documents. Although they were granted to men of 17th century England interested primarily in the trade and profits they might gain in the new colony of Virginia, they also provided a course of empire, a pattern for parliamentary system and its development into the American form of government, and perhaps a new society. This text of the charters is of special significance because it is based upon recently discovered contemporary copies, the originals having been lost.

These charters reflect the trend of the increasingly liberal England towards more democratic principles and the death of feudalism. However, the first charter retains traditional and feudal principles, and the complete control of the royal authority is seen throughout the charter. The governing body of the enterprise was the King's Council, which had final jurisdiction in "all matters that shall or may concerne the governmente, as well of the said severall Colonies . . ." Each colony had a council in Virginia which was self-governing to a degree, but still under the direct control of the king.

The second charter marks a transition from "government by arbitrary royal authority to the concept that government rests on the consent of the governed and on the fundamental right of man to enjoy the fruits of his labor." The authorities were willing for the now established colonies to maintain more responsibility for their governing, and they "granted them a further enlargement and explanacion of the said graunte, priviledge and liberties." The growth of the colony is evident from the large number of people who joined the Virginia Company at the time of the second charter.

The third chapter is largely a restatement of principles upholding the entire company, tempered by the experiences undergone in the new colony.

Samuel M. Bemiss, the president of the Virginia Historical Society, has included with these charters seven documents describing the practical administration of the colony. The arduous task of comparing and studying the different texts and preparing the final version of the charters was performed by Mr. James Servies, Librarian of the Library of the College of William and Mary.

The three charters together with the seven documents are the basic primary source for the study of the colony during the first fifteen years of its existence.



### Virginia Under Charles I and Cromwell, 1625-1660

*By*  
Wilcomb E. Washburn

THE years 1625-1660 mark the period in which the relations of the Virginia colony to England shifted from blind acceptance of the royal prerogatives to the assertion of the colonists as "lords of the American Earth." The shift in power was a reflection of the trend in England toward more representative government and the supremacy of Parliament as manifested in the beheading of Charles I and the Protectorship of Cromwell. Washburn points out very clearly, however, that the development of active political interests in Virginia was not merely an extended expression of British thinking, but rather an independent development of the solidarity of the American experience which was to mature later into the War of Independence. "The law became something they made, not something someone else applied to them. Land was similarly not something bestowed on them by generous parents, but something one took from Nature, or . . . the Indian."

Washburn compares this period of great expansion, in which the population increased perhaps twenty-five or thirty fold, to a fissioning process in which "individual atoms are torn loose from a former pattern of coherence and fused into new and strange patterns."

The nullifying of the charter of the London Company and the passing of the colony to the direct control of King Charles I marks the opening of this interesting period. Despite the tremendous increase in population, no cities or even towns developed during this period. There was a direct reverse of the urbanization process going on in England, as the new settlers carved out individual plantations in the wilderness. The extreme profits from tobacco led to problems at this time also. The King became increasingly disgusted that the base of Virginia's economy was "built on smoke," and summoned a general assembly of the planters to consider his proposals concerning the problems of the overproduction of tobacco, which had resulted when many planters neglected more necessary crops for the quick profits offered by the popularity of tobacco.

The two major governors of the period, Harvey and Berkeley, who both became quite unpopular in the latter part of their office, are dealt with sympathetically and justly. Throughout the entire booklet, Washburn seems to emphasize the political

thinking and action of this period in relation to traditions of today. In other words, he sees the colonists' efforts toward increasing self-government and sovereignty not as isolated events, but vital beginnings of the democratic processes which are still going on today.



### Struggle Against Tyranny and the Beginning of a New Era 1677-1699

By  
Richard L. Morton

It was the time of great change . . . In England, Anglicans and Catholics were engaged in a duel for religious survival. The diametrical positions of parliament and king were causing an uneasy peace as Charles II, and after him, James II, attempted to live out the last days of the "divine right."

In Europe, politics had involved leading countries in a vast number of alliances and counteralliances, principally fermented by France's desire for extension of land and power.

And in America Governor Berkeley returned to his home on January 22, 1677, after Bacon's rebellion had collapsed, "his desire for more hangings doubtless strengthened by the fact that his plantation had been stripped of its crops and domestic animals."

Such was the historical setting in which author Richard L. Morton begins his "Struggle Against Tyranny, and the Beginning of a New Era, 1677-1699."

Echoes of the European conflict boomed across the Atlantic and rebounded within the legislative chamber of the colonies, French and English alike. The colonial chambers received word of the European conflicts with sympathy, and it was inevitable that similar incidents would arise in America.

Fully 90 per cent of the freeholders of Virginia at that time were "the sturdy, independent class of small farmers" who "have been relegated into undeserved obscurity." "Instead of the wealthy planter who surrounded himself with scores of servants and slaves, investigation reveals hundreds of little farmers, many of them trusting entirely to their own exertions for the cultivation of the soil, others having but one or two servants, and a bare handful of well-to-do men each having from five to ten, or in rare cases twenty or thirty, servants and slaves." It is estimated that at the end of the seventeenth century 60 or 75 per cent of the landholders had neither indentured servants nor slaves to cultivate their plantations. It was the numerical strength and independent spirit of this class of small farmers led by able and public spirited planters that made the Burgesses, the representatives of the people, the dominant force in Virginia politics during the colonial period.

Dr. Morton, who is chairman of the Department of History at the College of William and Mary, traces the English struggle in Virginia as the people there attempted to lay the foundation for freedom and future expansion in the eighteenth century.

Especially interesting in the rich and carefully-prepared work are the references to the College and particularly the full description of Blair's clever plan to have the capital moved from Jamestown to Williamsburg.



### Notes on Shipbuilding and Shipping In Colonial Virginia

By  
Cerinda W. Evans

#### AS CONCERNING SHIPS

It is that which everyone knoweth and can say  
They are our Weapons  
They are our Armaments  
They are our Strength  
They are our Pleasures  
They are our Defence  
They are our Profit  
The Subject by them is made rich  
The Kingdom through them, strong  
The Prince in them is mighty  
In a word: By them in a manner we live  
The Kingdom is, the King reigneth.

(The Trades Increase, London, 1615)

Thus Cerinda W. Evans tenderly and reverently treats the subject of the growth of ships in the Colony, tracing in the wake of the primitive dugout canoe the romantic advancement of the white man's improvement upon this prototype. Miss Evans, now Librarian Emeritus of the Mariners Museum in Newport News, applies an experienced hand in showing how Virginia led the way as originators of improved naval architecture. In identifying the Chesapeake Bay Canoe and bugeye, both of which evolved from the Indian dugout, and emergence of the clipper-schooner as two examples of this new-born supremacy, Miss Evans anchors her views by recounting illustration-embellished incidents. The story of the "Sea Venture" which led to the writing of "The Tempest" by Shakespeare is fully recounted, including the description of the storm.

Evans calls on a wealth of reference material to stress the process of evolution that has established the Hampton Roads area as a leader in the world's shipbuilding industry. Quoting from Brewington's "Chesapeake Bay: A Pictorial Maritime History," "The white man's superior knowledge of small craft soon indicated changes which would improve the canoe: sharp ends would make her easier to propel and more seaworthy; broader beam and a keel would increase stability; sail would lessen the work of getting from place to place. Sharpening the bow and stern was a simple matter; the increased beam was difficult because no single tree could provide the needed width. In time, the settler learned to join two or more trees together to give the beam desired. He learned how to add topides, first of hewn logs, later of sawed plank. A keel was added and a sailing rig. After the centerboard was invented, it took the place of a keel . . ."

Although sometimes lapsing into the jargon of the trade, the author makes reading more palatable with the addition of 24 pages of pictures, an early Virginia watercraft "dictionary," and two appendices, one showing old advertisements of ships in use, the other pointing out details of Virginia shipping in the eighteenth century.



## A Virginia Chronology 1585-1783

By  
William W. Abbot

*"To pass away the time"*

April 19, 1585. The English settlement at Jamestown in 1607 came at the end of three decades of mounting interest on the part of the English in colonizing North America. Sir Walter Raleigh, who with the Queen's consent had named the North American coast Virginia and considered it his patent, sent out from Plymouth the first English expedition to colonize America. December 20, 1606. The Susan Constant, Godspeed, and the Discovery set sail from London for Virginia under the command of the experienced seaman, Captain Christopher Newport, May 14, 1607. On the morning of the fourteenth, the men went ashore with their belongings and immediately began to erect a fort, James-Fort or James-Town. In the meantime, the gentlemen chosen to govern the colony took their oaths as members of the Council and made Edward-Maria Wingfield its first president.

May 26, 1607. The day before Newport's return from the falls, about two hundred armed Indians attacked the fort at Jamestown, killing one boy and wounding eleven men.

June 10, 1607. Captain John Smith, who had been put under arrest during the voyage to America, was released and sworn in as a member of the Council.

April, 1613. Pocahontas, the daughter of Powhatan, was captured by Captain Argall and brought from the Potomac to Jamestown, where she was kept a prisoner.

June 28, 1613. The Elizabeth sailed from Virginia probably with some of John Rolfe's first crop of West Indian tobacco, the weed which was shortly to become the economic mainstay of the Colony.

April 5?, 1614. John Rolfe and the Indian princess, Pocahontas, were married probably in the church at Jamestown. The marriage of the Englishman and the Indian maiden brought at long last peace between white and Indian.

May 26, 1619. The Court of the Virginia Company of London began to make definite plans for eventually establishing a college "at Henrico" in Virginia, a project under discussion the year before.

1634. The division of Virginia into counties and the creation of the office of sheriff in 1634 laid the foundations upon which Virginia built her sturdy local government, a bulwark of freedom. The first eight counties were James City, Henrico, Charles City, Elizabeth City, Warrosquoyake, Charles River, Warwick River and Accawmack.

July 29, 1676. Hearing the report that Governor Berkeley was busy raising troops in Gloucester to be used against him, Bacon turned about and went to Middle Plantation, where on the next day he issued his famous "Declaration of the People," an indictment of Governor Berkeley and his administration.

February 8, 1693. Commissary Blair had succeeded in his mission, for the King and Queen issued a charter for the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

June 1, 1775. The Burgesses refused to re-open the courts as Dunmore asked; they approved the proceedings of the Continental Congress and the colonial Conventions without a dissenting vote.



## EARL GREGG SWEM

*Librarian Emeritus*  
of the  
College of William and Mary  
in  
Virginia

EARL Gregg Swem exists as a myth in many people's minds. Although there has never been a comprehensive and truly accurate account of his life and work, scholars have always held him in high esteem.

As a member of the committee selected to carry out the plan of sponsoring a series of publications which would treat of every phase of Virginia life in the seventeenth century, the Librarian Emeritus of the College of William and Mary assumed full responsibility in the editorial task to invite authors, to edit manuscripts, and to read proof sheets.

Historian, compiler of the monumental Virginia Historical Index, and librarian from 1920 to 1944, Dr. Swem came to the College with a library having less than 25,000 books and pamphlets. Twenty-four years later it had increased tenfold. Today, it contains nearly one million pieces of material, including books, pamphlets, manuscripts, and documents. Always on the alert to make the Library a vital force in the student's life, he threw open the stacks to all students that they might wander at will between its shelves and select books for themselves, a procedure almost unheard of in those days.

He established an elective course on the use of the library for freshmen and other students. He gave lectures two hours a week on this subject. His influence led to the establishment of a school for training school librarians in the college.

Among Dr. Swem's other contributions to scholarship has been his managing editorship of the William and Mary Quarterly, one of the most important periodicals of its kind.

Finally, he pioneered in the collecting of manuscripts for students and historians of Virginia life, which eventually led to the establishment of the Institute of Early American History, in cooperation with Williamsburg Restoration, Inc.

President Bryan in presenting an LL.D degree to Dr. Swem in '41, appropriately paid him tribute when he said,

"Seeking the springs of Virginia's being, you have made intelligible those forces of nature and of character from which, as from a river, the life of the Old Dominion has flowed. Your inborn ability, developed by a genius for untiring and protracted attentions, for four decades has illuminated the field of historic research, of which your Virginia Historical Index, is the Magnum Opus. Grateful for the association with you, and cognizant of your distinction, the College of William and Mary in Virginia is proud to honor you."

Topmost scholar, pioneer, and leader, his never-ending search for ways to aid other scholars, the Virginia Historical Index truly remains his "Magnum Opus;" the Anniversary Booklets will surely become his "Minor Opus."



## Boasting at the Brafferton

WORD was received from Pasadena, California in early July that THE ALUMNI GAZETTE in competition with the other alumni magazines of the nation had received three awards. These awards were presented at the annual meeting of the American Alumni Council.

In the category of opinion the Gazette was awarded the first place citation. *The Tulanian* was second, and *The Arkansas Alumnus* third. Fordham and the United States Naval Academy received honorable mention. In the category of appearance *The Andover Bulletin* and *The Simmons Review* placed first and second respectively with Dartmouth, Rutgers and William and Mary getting honorable mention. In the treatment of the institution *The Arkansas Alumnus* and the Harvard Alumni magazine tied for first; and Brown, Oberlin and William and Mary received honorable mention.

Although they have not received any awards the William and Mary Fund class agents are certainly in line for some

praise. As the Gazette goes to press over \$21,000.00 has been received and there are still two months to go before the end of the Fund year. While the Fund is still \$4,000.00 short of its \$25,000.00, the Classes of 1922, 1925, 1932, 1935 and 1956 have surpassed their individual goals. A report appears at the bottom of this page, and a final report will be published in the March, 1958 issue.

Homecoming is late this year, Saturday, 16 November; however, this fact will in no way alter the plans for the occasion. There will be early registration at The Brafferton on Friday evening. The parade will start promptly at 9:30 on Saturday morning, followed by the meeting of the Society at 11:00, the luncheon at 12:30 and the football game with Rutgers at 2:00 P.M. A social hour will take place at the Williamsburg Lodge following the game. At 6:30 P.M. the alumni dinner dance will begin. You must have reservations for the dinner dance so be sure to get your name and the number in your

party in to the Alumni Office as soon as possible. Highlighting Homecoming weekend with the music of a big name orchestra, Richard Maltby and his sixteen-piece "Band the Dancers Demand" will play for the formal dance in Blow Gym on Friday, 15 November, while Stan Thompson will provide music for the following night's informal dance. Established as one of the country's big bands, Richard Maltby has played at many major colleges, including Colgate, Cornell, Dennison, Duke, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Temple, Virginia, Yale and two years ago, William and Mary. His first recordings were made for Sesac Transcriptions for whom he did a series called "Jazz Classics," in 1951. Some 250 sides later, he remains under contract to this company.

The Homecoming marshals this year will be the five Shawen brothers, Ernest '98, of Purcellville, Virginia; Frederick '97, of Lynchburg, Virginia; Guilford '06, of Norfolk, Virginia; Harry, '03, of Newport News, Virginia; and William '00.

THE 1956 WILLIAM AND MARY FUND REPORT to October 4, 1957

Contributors			Amount Contributed			Contributors			Amount Contributed				
Class	'57 Goal	To Date % of Goal	'57 Goal	To Date	% of Goal	Class	'57 Goal	To Date % of Goal	'57 Goal	To Date	% of Goal		
1875						1936	59	45	76%	\$ 722.00	\$ 430.00	60%	
to	20	12	60%	\$ 275.00	\$ 160.00	58%	1937	49	40	82%	580.00	359.50	62%
1899						1938	62	50	81%	630.00	362.50	58%	
1900						1939	51	48	94%	535.00	401.00	75%	
to	35	33	94%	545.00	500.00	92%	1940	80	61	76%	810.00	597.50	69%
1909						1941	70	59	84%	575.00	469.50	82%	
1910	11	8	73%	155.00	125.00	81%	1942	86	69	80%	675.00	561.00	83%
1911	9	4	44%	125.00	60.00	48%	1943	76	62	82%	740.00	522.50	71%
1912	9	6	67%	135.00	86.00	64%	1944	70	53	76%	580.00	410.90	71%
1913	9	6	67%	125.00	100.00	80%	1945	80	75	94%	605.00	509.48	84%
1914	6	4	67%	105.00	68.00	65%	1946	80	66	83%	645.00	524.50	81%
1915	7	7	100%	105.00	80.00	76%	1947	69	52	75%	545.00	321.50	59%
1916	14	13	93%	145.00	120.00	83%	1948	112	95	85%	770.00	594.00	77%
1917	10	8	80%	165.00	135.00	82%	1949	131	106	81%	795.00	593.24	75%
1918	10	7	70%	200.00	162.00	81%	1950	108	85	79%	710.00	570.80	80%
1919	11	8	73%	145.00	85.00	59%	1951	110	93	85%	730.00	637.98	87%
1920	12	13	108%	265.00	255.00	96%	1952	79	76	96%	530.00	375.80	71%
1921	15	14	93%	205.00	160.00	78%	1953	104	86	83%	650.00	539.50	83%
1922	25	26	104%	320.00	302.50	94%	1954	93	69	74%	580.00	390.00	67%
1923	28	24	86%	350.00	263.50	75%	1955	102	98	96%	640.00	584.89	91%
1924	38	30	79%	630.00	392.50	62%	1956	100	95	95%	530.00	572.50	108%
1925	43	64	149%	555.00	684.84	123%	1957	—	6	—	—	27.50	
1926	43	45	105%	635.00	624.50	98%	1959	—	2	—	—	8.00	
1927	46	45	98%	780.00	695.00	89%	Faculty		3		—	32.00	
1928	55	52	95%	750.00	700.00	93%	Graduate		10		—	51.00	
1929	46	47	102%	525.00	452.00	86%	Special		5		—	37.50	
1930	53	52	98%	525.00	460.00	88%	Academy		2		—	35.00	
1931	53	50	94%	700.00	593.50	85%	Friend		6		—	39.00	
1932	62	83	134%	1000.00	1391.00	139%							
1933	47	38	81%	700.00	367.00	52%							
1934	58	47	81%	600.00	402.50	67%							
1935	64	71	110%	731.00	776.50	106%							
							2,334			\$20,743.50			

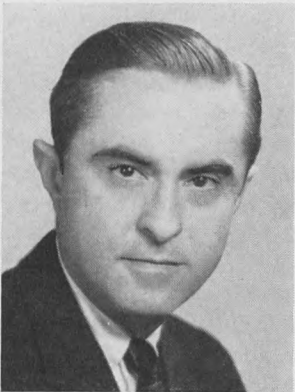
83% of goal

*Alumni Society  
Will Vote for the*

# Candidates



Curcuru



Buffington



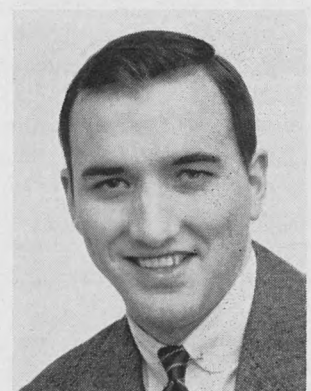
George



Daly



Mason



Rehlaender

JAMES CAMPBELL, '24 of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Chairman of the Nominating Committee for the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni met with his committee in Williamsburg on March 29th. Members of the Nominating Committee were: Howard H. Hyle, '49 of Atlanta, Georgia; Cary M. Scates, '54 of Washington, D. C.; Davis Y. Paschall, '32 of Richmond, Virginia; and Bessie White Nelson, '34 of Warrenton, Virginia. Following are the names of the candidates chosen and a brief biographical sketch. Elections are now under way and the winners will be announced during the Annual Meeting of the Society of the Alumni at Homecoming, November 16th.

Pat Nichols Curcuru, '42, Madison, New Jersey. As an undergraduate, serving as the vice-president of her senior class, and holding memberships in Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Lambda Theta. Following graduation she was awarded a graduate assistantship for two years study at Syracuse University. She majored in Personnel Administration. She has been a most successful class agent for the William and Mary Fund from 1951-1957. Pat is married to Edmond H. Curcuru, and they have three children: Steven, Keven, and Kim.

Carl E. Buffington, '38, Fairfield, Connecticut. He has been with the Vick Chem-

ical Company since 1946, and until recently was Manager, Personnel Development. At present he is with Morse International, the advertising agency of Vick, working chiefly with the mediums of film, radio, and television. While a student he was active in dramatics, receiving a Fellowship for graduate work as assistant to Miss Hunt. He also served as the president of the Student Body, a President's Aide, the president of Kappa Alpha, and Chairman of the Men's Tribunal. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Theta Alpha Phi, and received the Carr Memorial Cup. Mrs. Buffington, the former Louise Haughton Jones, is a graduate of Women's College, University of North Carolina. They have two children, Patricia and Carl. Buffington is Class Agent for the William and Mary Fund.

William Brooks George, '32, Richmond, Virginia. A past president of the Richmond Chapter of the Alumni Society, George has been nominated for reelection to the Board of Directors. He is the executive vice-president of Larus and Brother Company, Inc., tobacco manufacturers, and has held high positions on tobacco research and manufacturing organizations. Active in civic affairs, he was the president of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce in 1946, and in 1947 received Distinguished Service Awards from both the Richmond and Virginia State Jaycees. George received his Certified Pub-

lic Accountant Certificate from the Virginia State Board of Accountancy. He holds membership on numerous committees and Boards of directors including the Bank of Virginia. An active campus leader as an undergraduate, he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Beta Alpha Psi. He also received the Carr Memorial Cup.

John L. Daly, '27, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Up for reelection, he has been active in alumni activities having served as the president and vice-president of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter. An employee of the Curtis Publishing Company for thirty years, he is now Vice-President in Charge of Circulation. Until recently he was the manager of the Curtis Vocational Plan. In 1944 he was "loaned" to the War Production Board as a consultant in the Magazine Section of the Printing and Publishing Industry. He is married to the former Dorothy Little, and they have three sons.

Aubrey L. Mason, '47, Lynchburg, Virginia. He was president of the Society of the Alumni for the past year, and has served as President of the William and Mary Educational Foundation. The newly formed investment firm of Mason and Lee, Inc., recently named him Sales Manager. A member of the Lynchburg Junior Chamber of Commerce, he is also the secretary-treasurer of the Lynchburg Cotillion Club. As an undergraduate, Mason was the secretary and president of Kappa Alpha, the secretary and vice-president of the Men's Honor Council, the secretary and president of Kappa Tau, a President's Aide, and a member of the Student Assembly. He is married to the former Vilma (Sissy) Borgerstock, '49x, and they have three children.

James E. Rehlaender, '51, Cincinnati, Ohio. Very recently he accepted the position of head of the Warner-Chilcott personnel and community relations operation. He was formerly the personnel manager of the William S. Merrill Company, pharmaceutical manufacturers, in charge of college recruiting, wage administration, salary administration, and some phases of training, health and welfare. Rehlaender began school at Maryland University, and went from there into the Army Paratroopers. Upon separation from the service he resumed his college education at William and Mary and was quite active. He was the president of the Junior Class, the president of Omicron Delta, Chief President's Aide, and the president of the Student Body. He is married to the former Tink Bell, '53x.

*"A Serious Faculty,  
With a Twinkle in its Eye"*

## Ready for the Class of 1961

BACK to Williamsburg came summer-worn, beach-brown students. Some smiled happily at memories of the weekends, others grimaced from the same. All joined the campus "vanity fair" in its headlong rush to "shaking," mid-semesters, and Homecoming.

An increased enrollment mirrored the need to build up facilities and faculty in preparation for the nation's future student rush on the colleges. Approximately 1,775 students, of which 650 were new, enrolled for the present academic session, with the usual men-women freshmen ratio reversed this year. As one housemother put it, "The boys have had it too easy in the past with such a choice. Now the beauty is still there, but so is the competition!"

Spirit burned high as the student body was called on to participate in community and state-wide events.

Student assembly members served as hosts and guides at Peninsula Day, an alumni-inspired innovation. Designed to draw alumni of the Peninsula into closer support of the College, special guests such as government, civic, military, and college leaders of the area attended a luncheon at Trinkle Refectory, the William and Mary-George Washington football game, and receptions by the faculty and Endowment Board.

The College culminated its activities in the Jamestown 350th Anniversary Festival on October 23-25. "Hark Upon the Gale," a dramatic two-act pageant by Chris Moe, '51, presented the panorama of William and Mary's 265 years. Director Howard Scammon had called on the organizations to respond for the all-college cast. Groups from the I.F.C. to the Honor Council lent their members to fill parallel roles in the two-act play. Over a hundred men and women comprised the cast alone with many others providing orchestration, choral work and stage help.

Sororities and fraternities finished their first year of rushing under the new plan adopted last spring. This two-year plan moved the normal period from November

to the first week in October. While the Pan-Hellenic Council did not revise any of its rushing rules, the Inter-Fraternity group considerably changed many of its rules, including time of shaking, distribution of invitations, and the setting up of a permanent rush committee to make recommendations and process violations. One major factor is the absence of any academic requirements. While this plan encouraged more freshmen to rush, the consequences could leave the fraternities in the weakened position of dropping many of its pledges for failure to maintain proper grade point average. However, Don Dew, president hoped for the best. "I think the whole fraternity system will be strengthened by the early rush and that the fraternities will individually assume the responsibility of careful guidance of their new pledges in scholarship and gentlemanliness."

The Angelus, a cooperative venture of the Interfraternity and Alumni A.I.C. stated in its first appearance, "The campus fraternities have noticeably taken a definite step towards constructively sharing College responsibilities. The fraternities are striving towards matching the discipline of the College and they now



*The cameras are readied for one of the network shows that originated on campus*



*A new girls' dormitory rises beside Chandler Hall and overlooking the Lily pond. When complete it will house 217 students.*

accept the new responsibilities incident to the proper supervision of group life in the fraternity program."

Plans for the new student building came closer to reality as Dean J. Wilfred Lambert recently told the student assembly of aspects of the new edifice soon to be begun.

It wasn't too long ago that a chairman of the Honor Council and a member of the student committee to raise funds for the new building stated, "We'll be lucky if we raise enough to furnish one room."

Two years later, Otto Lowe, Jr., recently returned from Oxford University and now finishing his graduate work in the Law School, conceded that "although the amount raised by the students then still wasn't enough to furnish one room, the impetus provided by the spirit perhaps brought the realization of real student interest."

Elsewhere on the College scene President Chandler addressed a large autumn convocation. Speaking on the subject, "William and Mary Today," President Chandler recounted for the audience the numerous activities that the College had participated in last year in connection with the 350th Anniversary year. The newly completed Phi Beta Kappa Me-

morial Hall had received the Governors' Conference in late June, and the campus and the town had been fairly submerged in chief executives and cadillacs (furnished by General Motors for the Governors use during their visit). The new hall had also participated in educational history as the Southern Regional Educational Board used its facilities to present a significant demonstration in classroom television.

Many distinguished groups from here and abroad visited the College this summer including the British Good Will Mission to Jamestown headed by Lord Hailsham which met in the Wren Building and exchanged greetings from representatives of Oxford and Edinburgh universities. The campus entertained several groups of foreign students and a delegation from Parliament visited the College and lunched with members of Congress and the General Assembly of Virginia on the front yard of the College.

Sunday, October 6, was Thomas Jefferson Day and the distinguished scholar, Dumas Malone, delighted his audience with "the story" of Jefferson's school days in Williamsburg. John Clayton, distinguished colonial botanist and a former member of the Board of Visitors of the

College, was honored on the 11th of October in joint exercises held by the Virginia Garden Club and the College.

The nation's most important guest arrived on the College campus on the 16th of October, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, II of England, and Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.

President Chandler reminded the students that all these events certainly add a glitter to the College life; however, the "reason for the existence of our institution of higher learning is the education and development of young men and young women who have faith in their own ability and in the quality of the education at the College of William and Mary."

"What does the quality of our education depend upon? Primarily, a good faculty. The quality of education and the attitude of the body depend to a large degree upon the faculty of our College—a serious faculty, with a twinkle in its eye—a faculty which understands the problems of young men and young women, a faculty which is superbly educated and trained in its particular field. Faculties are the mental quarterbacks; they give the educational leadership, they provide the mental disciplines; they can provide you, the students, with the materials and guide you; but you should have the incentive and the desire to accomplish."

The President's remarks on the present state of the College were punctuated by the sounds of construction that drifted across the women's athletic field, emphasizing that William and Mary's building program was in full swing. A new woman's dormitory is now in evidence beside Chandler Hall overlooking the lily pond. This is being constructed to accommodate the girls who have had to reside in Ludwell Apartments since 1949. The old Phi Beta Kappa building is being rebuilt and with its completion the Music Department will finally have a home. And, the President promised the assembled undergraduates that the long-discussed and hoped-for student union building is now on the drawing board and ground should be broken before the end of the academic year.

During the busy summer and early fall the College's chief executive had also found time to prepare and present to the Governor of Virginia the Budget for the Biennium 1958-1960. This budget included a request for higher faculty salaries, additions to Bryan Hall, a new library, remodeling and expanding the dining hall, a new men's dormitory, a new academic building, and the construction of vitally needed faculty housing.

*A New Chief on the Reservation  
Prepares His Band For—*

## Sweet Victory

*Al Ferguson*

HEAD FOOTBALL coach Milton Drewer, armed with a new formation, a stack of new plays, and a gleam in his eye, moved to William and Mary this season with four short weeks to install his new system as the Indians began their 62nd year of gridiron play.

Drewer, who replaced Jackie Freeman after Spring drills, will use the Split-T formation, emphasizing the Georgia Tech "belly series." The Warriors tested the new system against George Washington in their season's debut on September 21. The resulting 7-0 defeat left Indian partisans with one sure observation: The loss hardly compared with last season's 39-0 massacre, administered by a charged-up Wake Forest team.

The 1957 Big Green is again faced with a murderous schedule against some of the top contenders in the East. The Warriors meet Navy, Virginia Tech and Penn State on consecutive week ends and then face the likes of Virginia Military, West Virginia, The Citadel, N. C. State, Rutgers and Richmond.

The return of halfback Jack Yohe, a three time letterman, out last season because of a thumb injury and Elliot Schaubach, a two time letterman also absent last season, are notable additions to the 1957 contingent. Monk Tomlinson returns from a stint in service to bolster the Indian line.

The depth dilemma which plagued the squad last season looks better and Coach Drewer utilized a two-platoon system effectively in the opening contest against George Washington. Both platoons are strong defensively, and are capable of delivering an offensive punch.

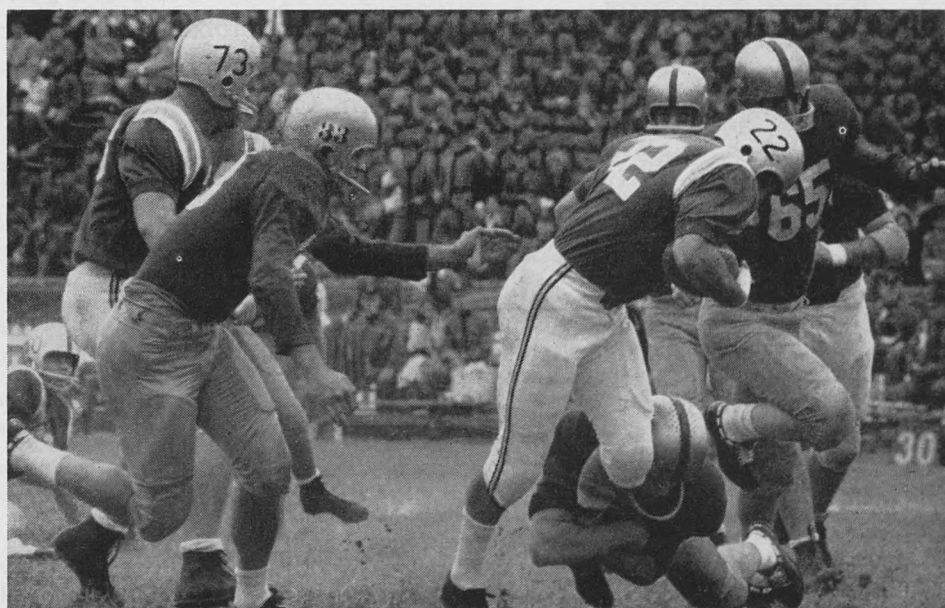
The line is larger and stronger with capable first-string performers from flank-to-flank. It should improve with each game as the squad becomes familiar with the new tactics. Schaubach and Mike Lashley, a sophomore tackle heralded as one of the best in the South, will be at the tackles for the first unit with letter-

men Denys Grant and Tom Kanas returning to their guard posts. The loss of All-American Walt Brodie presents a problem at left end, although Co-captain Larry Peccatiello returns to claim his position at right end. Dan Plumer, Brodie's understudy last season, moves up to plug the left end berth. Co-captain Bill Rush, a 50-minute performer last season, is back at center for the first unit.

Although Coach Drewer won't have a backfield comparable to the "lonesome foursome" of yesteryears, the 1957 crew is one of the best in several seasons. The ruggedness of a Charlie Sidwell, the blistering speed of a Jack Yohe, the elusiveness of a Dave Edmunds, the determination of a Mike Chunta, the poise of a Tom Secules, the hustle of a Lennie Rubal and the decisiveness of a Bob Hardage—all this and more go into giving the Indians a backfield that could stack up against any team in the Conference if it can make the adjustment to the new style of play.

Coach Drewer prefers to go with Sidwell and Edmunds at halfback with Secules barking the signals and Rubal operating in the fullback post for the first platoon. The second unit, which saw considerable activity in the opening struggle, operates with Yohe and Chunta at the halves and Jay Sanner in the fullback berth. Hardage directs the unit from quarterback. Bob Stoy, a second-semester freshman, may see plenty of action at QB before the season is over. Fullbacks Lauren Kardatzke and Russell Lutz are the sleepers in the Indian backfield. Kardatzke is a sophomore, while Lutz is a veteran returnee.

The second platoon is strong on the line with Howard Tomlinson and Dick Hover adding considerable depth. Down the line at the guards, the Indians appear weakest with Lloyd Hicks the most capable prospect. Dick Rinker and Paul Dinsmore will be fighting it out for positions as the season progresses. End depth include John Makarczyk and sophomore



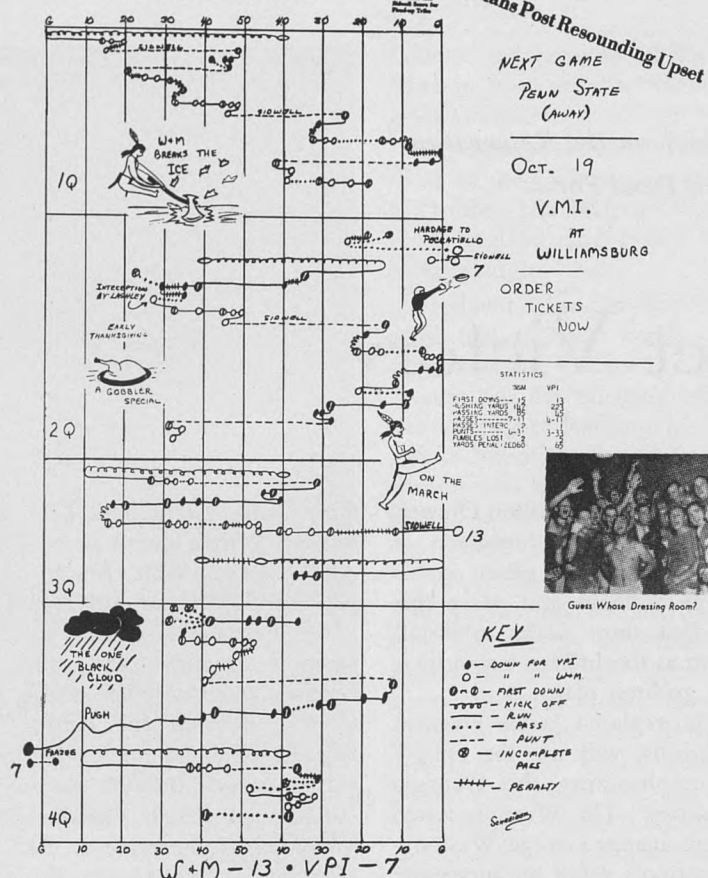
*Jack Yohe number 22 picks up yardage for the Indians against VMI. In spite of a valiant effort William and Mary lost 14-13.*

Aroused Indians Jolt Gobblers W.M. Wallace VPI, 13-7: Indians Post Resounding Upset

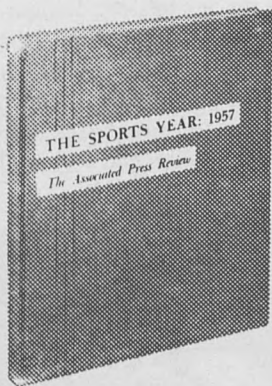
Benny Johnson. Gray Lynn operates in the second unit at center and may receive assistance from Carl Archer as the season advances.

Along with the new formation and the new material came two coaches in addition to Drewer. Ed Derringe replaces Eric Tipton as backfield coach and Bill Chambers moves in to work with the ends. Derringe, a native of Shenandoah, Pa., comes to the Reservation from Granby High School. Chambers replaces Boydson Baird as basketball mentor. He will serve as end coach until cage practice starts and will do extensive scouting for the Tribe.

The George Washington game, picked by observers as the Indians' key to a break-even season, leaves the Warriors with an excellent chance to compile a 4-6 log including victories over The Citadel, Virginia Military, Rutgers (homecoming) and Richmond. Coach Drewers' team can expect difficult trodding at Navy, Penn State, N. C. State and West Virginia. VPI, top contender for an SC title, will need a triumph over the Indians to take that coveted honor. If the Indians offense blossoms with experience, then Tribe partisans can expect an improved brand of play over last season.



Members of the "Educational Foundation" receive each week a letter and diagram from Milt Drewer, a qualified Monday morning quarterback. Follow the Indians each week play by play.



## THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

From fountain pens to cheese; from ashtrays to carving sets; from baskets of fruit to liquor—every gift (business or otherwise) offered for your consideration has probably been tagged as the "ideal" Christmas gift.

The word is overworked; but, despite that, here is an opportunity to select a gift this Christmas that should come closer than any other to truly approximating the word "ideal"—at least in the range of the reasonable.

This gift is:

**THE SPORTS YEAR: 1957**  
*The Associated Press Review*

**\$12.50**

Through an arrangement with the publisher, your purchase of this exciting book can represent a contribution to the William and Mary Fund. You pay the same price as in a bookstore: \$12.50. The generous discount applied to all purchases made through the Society of the Alumni will be a welcome addition to the Fund. Send in your check, made out to the Society—for \$12.50 NOW. The deadline for this special offer is November 15. Your book will be shipped by December 1.

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**Order one for yourself, your friends, your business clients. Each additional copy you buy means more for the W & M Fund.**

## Class letters

### O-seven

G. T. Somers is now a Professor Educational Psychology at Indiana University. He plans to retire in June, 1959.

### Eighteen

Hinton T. Smith of Boykins, Virginia has been with the Meherrin Valley Bank for about thirty-seven years and is now Executive Vice President-Cashier.

### Twenty-one

Martha Barksdale of Williamsburg, Virginia completed her seventh summer tour of Europe this past summer.

### Twenty-three

Stanleigh H. Jones of Virginia Beach, Virginia is the Assistant Manager of the Tidewater Automobile Association in Norfolk. He recently gave his 50th pint of blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank.

### Twenty-four

James A. Doyle of Richmond, Virginia recently completed thirty years with Esso Standard Oil Company there.

Myrtle Swingle Straw of Brookneal, Virginia is teaching high school in Campbell County.

### Twenty-five

Ann Robinson Erdman is now in Dayton, Virginia. Her husband "Monk" recently retired from the Air Force as a colonel. They were stationed at Hickman Field on December 7, 1941.

Earle A. Cadmus is living in Portsmouth, Virginia.

Elizabeth Walmsley is teaching English at the Pen Ryn Episcopal School in Andalusia, Pennsylvania.

Elizabeth Gaines Ott is teaching in the Roanoke City Schools.

### Twenty-six

Sarah Joyner is a member of the faculty of the University of Georgia.

### Twenty-seven

John E. Zollinger of Bronxville, New York has completed thirty years with IBM where he is now Director of Sales Administration in the Data Processing Division. His son, Jack, has started his career with IBM this year.

Robert W. Corstaphney of Richmond, Virginia is counsel for Atlantic Life Insurance Company. He writes that he is still unmarried.

Roy R. Powell of Portsmouth, Virginia has retired from the Navy as Rear Admiral after twenty years service. He is now in private medical practice.

### Twenty-eight

E. Carlton Macon was elected chairman of the Norfolk, Virginia Chapter of the American Red Cross at the annual dinner in May. He is Manager of the National Small Loan Society of Norfolk.

Laura Whitehead Young is living in New

York City in the winter and on Virginia's Eastern Shore in the summer. She has been a lecturer in the Graphic Arts Department at Columbia for the past ten years.

H. Clyde Smith of Phoebus, Virginia is president of the Hampton Rotary Club.

### Twenty-nine

Grace Vipond Robinson is a second grade teacher in Norfolk, Virginia.

Virginia Bishop Fayerweather is director of Physical Education for girls at Pope Pius XII Diocesan High School in Passaic, New Jersey.

### Thirty

Edward M. Trice of Drewyville, Virginia is Assistant Superintendent of the Southampton County Schools.

Lawrence F. Brewster is completing his twelfth year as Professor of History at East Carolina College. For the year 1957-58 he will be president of the College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

### Thirty-one

Waller B. Smith of Alexandria, Virginia is Assistant Secretary of Capital Airlines in Washington, D. C.

Barton D. Pattie of Denver, Colorado recently completed a ten-year assignment as foreign correspondent for the Associated Press in London. He is now day editor for the AP in Denver.

### Thirty-two

GreenPeyton Wertenbaker of San Antonio, Texas is the Chief of Information Services, School of Aviation Medicine, U. S. Air Force. He writes books, etc., under the name of GreenPeyton.

Ruby Adams Kramer of Elizabeth City, North Carolina and her husband have entered their son Joe, III at Duke University—School of Engineering with a Navy ROTC scholarship.

William F. Rountree of Norfolk, Virginia is Vice President of Standard Salesbook Company, Inc.

### Thirty-three

Mary Virginia Rigg Fischer of Blacksburg, Virginia is a part-time instructor in the English Department at VPI. Her husband is also an instructor there.

Lois Jenkins Doman and husband Max are living in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Theodore L. Freeman of Winchester, Massachusetts writes that his oldest son, Ted, Jr., has been admitted to the College and he hopes that the other four boys will do the same.

Gladys Monroe Rankin of Big Stone Gap, Virginia has a daughter, Elaine, who is a junior at the College now.

### Thirty-four

William Francis Carr of Philadelphia was recently elected President of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers.

Elizabeth Young Clark of Welch, West Virginia was recently initiated into The Delta Kappa Gamma Society, International Honor Society for Women Educators.

Mary Talman Lamb and her family vacationed in the Mid-West this summer.

### Thirty-five

Louis P. Buck, Jr. of Demarest, New Jersey is employed at Curtiss-Wright Corporation, Wood Ridge, N. J. as a cost accountant.

Woodrow W. Bralley, his wife and three sons send best regards to all his classmates. They are living in Belle Haven, Virginia.

Evangeline B. Klug is head of the Science Department and teaches chemistry in Ramapo Regional High School in Northern New Jersey.

### Thirty-six

Cecil Wray Doss of Glade Hill, Virginia is Business Manager at the new high school in Rocky Mount, Virginia.

Marian Stuart Hotaling of Montclair, New Jersey writes that she and Bill had a wonderful vacation in Bermuda with the Milton Radcliffes (Margaret Vass '37).

Virginia Beach Benson of McLean, Virginia is Director of Elementary Education of the Fairfax County Public Schools in Virginia.

### Thirty-seven

Jane Lewis Kruse and her husband are living in Milan, Italy where he is representing Sharples, Ltd.

Robert E. Whitehead, Jr. of Norfolk, Virginia is presently with the Army. He is back home for a while after fourteen years active duty with seven years foreign service—Europe and Greenland.

John Edward Sturgis of Nassawadox, Virginia is the wholesaler of Schlitz Beer on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

## The Wigwam



**The Campus Coffee Shop**  
". . . where talk is still heated  
over a 5¢ cup of coffee."

ALUMNI—return to your old  
haunts when you revisit  
W&M.

STUDENTS—make the Senior  
Room your headquarters.

## The Wigwam

Next to Tyler Hall

### Thirty-eight



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

The drought here in the eastern part of the country this summer seems to have affected the letterwriting ability of the class as well as the crops. From the very little we have heard we learned the following:

Gordon Blanchard, Jr., is a clinical worker at the Veterans Administration Center, Keoughtan, Va.

Edythe Ray Dank (Lever) is Vice-President of the PTA Council, Port Chester, N. Y. for '57-'58. Her boys are avid swimmers; Andy, 14½, is a champion diver and swimmer for Westchester County YMCA, and Larry, 8, made the Port Chester swimming team this year.

Gretchen Kimmel (Price) is Vice-President of the Spartanburg, S. C. Jr. High PTA for '57-'58. Gretchen and her doctor husband

took their two teenage boys on a trip to New York in June when Dr. Price attended the American Medical Association meeting.

Hester White is now Medical Record Librarian at Greenville Hospital, Greenville, Pa.

A letter from C. Douglas Hoyt this summer reveals that after he left William & Mary he entered the Univ. of Pa. Dental School, where he graduated in 1940. He is married to the former Dicksie Medina and has 4 children. Doug is a Captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve Dental Corps. He was in the service 1941-46 and in the Korean conflict for a year. Now he practices orthodontics in Asbury Park, N. J., and is active in the Naval Reserve program. Doug's work with the 1st Marine Division was mentioned in Richard Tregashis' "Quadalcanal Diary." It was good to hear from you, Doug.

William H. Marsh is now living in Richmond. Glad my card finally found you, Bill!

Let's hear from some more of you people before the next letter is due. Remember—no letters, no column.

### Thirty-nine



Frances L. Grodecoeur  
810 Howard Street  
Monongahela, Pennsylvania

Janet (Billet) and Tom Kennedy are now in the antique business at Woodlawn, seventeen miles west of Richmond on Route 250. Stop to see them and to meet their two sons.

Marjorie Bowman writes from Glen Rock, New Jersey that she is teaching Citizenship and World History at East Rutherford this year.

Roselyn (Dresbold) Silverman is busy! She's now in her third term as P.T.A. President, has two lively children to look after (Marita, thirteen, and Eugene, eight) and is teaching a class for atypical (slow learning) children at the Sousa Junior High School in Washington, D. C.

Armina Crosby, who is entering her eighth year as head of the Serials and Binding Department at the Cornell University Library, attended a luncheon in Claremont, California, last spring, which was given by Dorothy (Hosford) Smith. Other guests at Dot's William and Mary luncheon included Carter Harrison, in Charge of Development at the Associated Colleges of Claremont, Dr. Douglas Adair, former W & M professor, now Head of the Graduate School of History at the Associated Colleges, and Katherine Jeffers, former dean of W & M.

Vacationed in Fort Lauderdale, Florida this summer and spent some time with Betty (Roberts) Edwards, whose household boasts two lovely young daughters and two whimsical dachshunds. Quite a life those Floridians have! Makes us Northerners look like poor peasants—well?

Barbara (Wastcoat) and Charles Carter and their son vacationed at West Hampton, Long Island—sent through a good report on the places.

Time does whip by—won't be long until that 20th reunion.

## Shirley Metalcraft

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One Mile from W&M Campus



\$13.50

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*In Williamsburg, Va.*

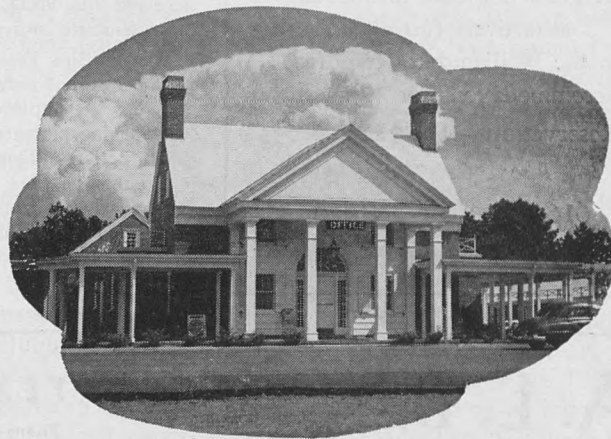
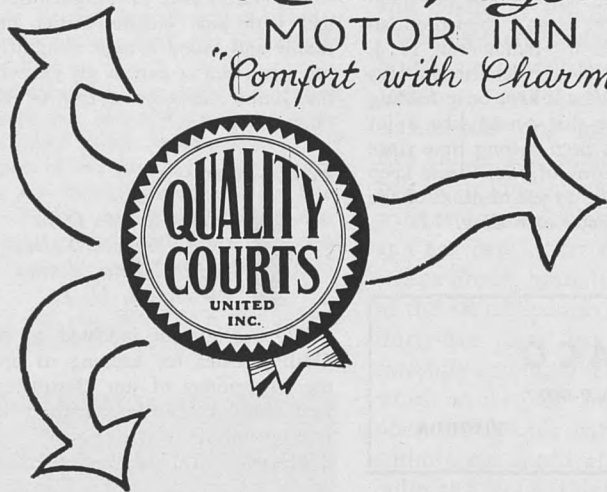


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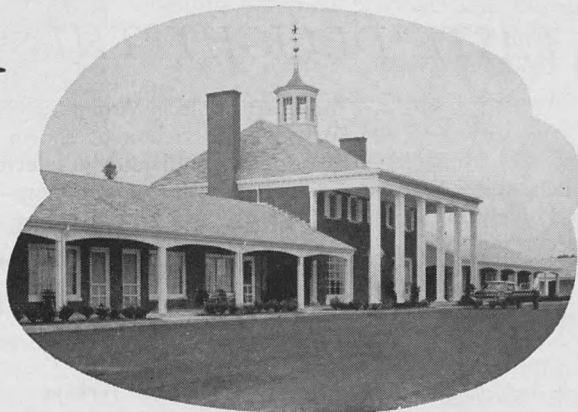
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*"Comfort with Charm"*



**Colony**  
MOTEL  
*Mickey and Jan Mac Coy-'54*

MOUNT VERNON  
MOTOR  
LODGE

Phone  
CA-9-2401



Richmond Road

## Forty

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

Greetings, my instructions this time are to keep it short. That won't be difficult. Al Alley and his family spent their leave at Barcelona,



A guest house of distinction, attractively furnished, in the Williamsburg tradition. Accommodations for 20 guests. Reservations—P.O. Box 605  
Phone CA-9-3591  
616 Jamestown Road  
Across from new Phi Beta Kappa

visited in Paris on the way down and on the Riviera on the way back. Sounds gay, doesn't it?

Vance Fowler is one of our neighbors now. He is executive officer at the Naval Supply Depot here in Newport.

Virginia Forward Pate, vice-president of radio station WASA, attended a conference at Teachers' College, Columbia University in April on improving school-community relations. Dinny is also on the Citizens' Advisory Board for Harford Junior College which opened in September as a new division of the public school system there.

McKie Massenburg Trotter, III, received his MFA from U of Ga. '50. He is now professor of art at T.C.U., Fort Worth, Tex.

Noel Patricia Lambert has been working for Uncle Sam since '40. She is now in Atlanta and plans to take a leave of absence to get a Masters of Librarianship at Emory Univ. Francis A. Cuseo was married in '42 to Madlyn Beazel. They have six children, three boys and three girls. Frank spent four years in World War II, had combat tour in Korea and Japan. He is now at Brooks Air Force Base as chief of ground training and is living at San Antonio, Tex.

Charles L. Quitmeyer of Buffalo, N. Y., who received his Ph.D. from Columbia in '55 is now associate professor of commerce at U. Va.

Lee Phillips Teasenfitz is now chief dietician at the hospital near her in Hammonton, N. J. She has 93 employees in her department plus 75 working patients. All are kept busy feeding 2300 patients. Doesn't that sound like a lot of hungry people? It's been a long time since we have heard from many of you. Please keep us posted. All of us like to see mention of the class of '40 in the Gazette each time.

## Forty-one

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

Barbara Kempf Hammett and Ted find that country living suits them to a T. Wendy, almost 8; Jill, 6; and Philip, nearly 4 are thoroughly content. Their house is still not complete upstairs, but this summer they concentrated on constructing a garage and raising vegetables, strawberries, raspberries and flowers. They find that small town life is active to an almost consuming degree, but they love it. Barbara and Ted live in Harvard, Mass.

Stephen Lenzi is Vice-Pres. of Thompson, Lenzi and DeForest, Inc., a real estate and insurance firm which specializes in large scale housing developments. Steve lives in North Branford, Conn.

Ruth Rapp Thayer and her family flew east in July to pick up a new car and then on to New York to visit her family. They were hoping to visit Williamsburg before returning to California through the northern part of the U.S.A.

Paul Lapolla of New York City is listed in the current and the forthcoming issues of Who's Who in America. The class of '41 is proud of Paul.

We vacationed in Massachusetts this summer with Jane Jackson Miller and her lovely family and found it most delightful. I'm teaching again and as part of my job will accompany the Junior Class on a trip to Williamsburg. How about that?

## Forty-two

Mrs. R. M. Dean  
(Theodosia Kelcey)  
538 Colonel Avenue  
Westfield, N. J.

We are greatly indebted to Mildred Ann (Hill) Fisher for keeping us up to date on the happenings of our classmates during the past years. I, as her successor have much to live up to.

Eleanor (Ely) Mackey and husband, Dave,

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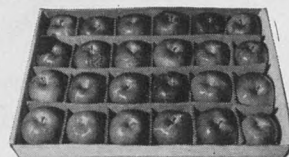
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have added Dave's Ph.D. and a fourth child, second son, to their list of accomplishments. They have recently moved to Massachusetts, where Dave is Chairman of the Division of Communication Arts at Boston University. On the other side of the U.S.A. Jane (Alden) Malinsky's husband, Commander Frank Malinsky, is now executive officer of the USS Lexington, and Jane reports their address as 715 First Street, Coronado, Calif.

Nancy Parker has travelled from her Norfolk home to visit in New York and California and to see the Jamestown Festival. Helping with the Festival, Tony Manzi reports an interesting career. He has just spent his eleventh summer in Williamsburg, this year helping to produce "The Founders." In the wintertime Tony lives in New York, where he works for the American Academy of Domestic Arts.

Betty (Mordan) Jamesson has two sons, aged 9 and 6½. Her husband is chief metallurgist for J. H. Williams & Co., of Buffalo. Betty is kept busy with cub scouts, PTA, Sunday school teaching, and Phi Mu Alumnae. Susan (Crane) Rowe and I have been fellow-Westfieldites for the past few years. Susan has two children, Barbara 6, and Donald, aged 2. Her husband is with a mutual investment firm.

Betty (Douglas) Conwell writes from Swarthmore, Penna., "Conwell No. 5—4th boy, Edward Laurence III, was born February 14, 1956. Saw Trudi Green Brown and family, who are now living near Portland, Maine, after a year in India."

As for my news, it is quite unexciting at present, except for Bruce's starting Kindergarten. Our other child, Nancy, is 2½. Ray and I took part of our vacation in the Poconos by ourselves and thoroughly enjoyed the freedom from responsibility. Patty (Nichols) Curcru lives only a few towns from here, and some Sunday we are going to drive over for a visit.

Please send me your news. It is fun to keep in touch through the Gazette.



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## Biography of the Bulls

by Rex Smith '20

(Rinehart and Company \$7.95)

Rex Smith has travelled far and seen much since he left Gate City, Virginia to enter William and Mary in 1916. Smith has served as an editor of *Newsweek*, *The Chicago Sun*, and is now a Vice President of American Airlines.



FOR genuine "aficionados" of the splendid Spanish bullfight who love its tragic ritual and blend of courage, art, and death, or the intelligent critics who have mistakenly regarded the sport as only brutal or spectacular, an authentic and ambitious anthology of literature of the classic bull ring has been compiled by Rex Smith. The anthology, acclaimed "the best of its kind in any language," contains wide and varied selections of the literature and art inspired by the Spanish bullfight.

Rex Smith, himself a passionate devotee of the art of Spanish bullfighting for over thirty-five years, has chosen his material carefully and fitted it together in a manner which evokes the highly charged atmosphere of Spain's national festival to the enthusiastic approval of men who know bulls and bullfighting best. This volume is not a technical explanation, nor is it specifically a guide for those uninitiated to bullfighting, but it is, rather, a literary production which captures the spirit, pageantry, and ceremony with which bullfighting has been practiced and pursued from ancient times to the present day.

The anthology includes selections by Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck, Lord Byron, Garcia Lorca, and Robert Ruark, and paintings and drawings by Tom Lea, Goya, Gustave Dore, and Roberto Domingo. From their work he has taken selections which he considers most revealing from the "bull's first entrance on the scene of recorded history as a god, a symbol of virility, or as a sacrifice, to the final perfection of the basic forms of bullfight." These include Cervantes' comments in *Don Quixote*, and Garcia Lorca's moving "lament for Ignacio Sanchez," as well as a number of selections by Ameri-

can writers, such as a chapter from the memorable novel, *The Brave Bulls*.

Perhaps the purely Spanish institution of bullfighting has been summed up best by Hemingway: "The bullfight is not a sport in the Anglo-Saxon sense of the word, that is, not an equal contest or an attempt at an equal contest between a bull and a man. Rather, it is a tragedy: the death of the bull, which is played, more or less well, by the bull and the man involved and in which there is danger for the man but certain death for the animal."


This important book on the "fiesta brava" has been said to be indispensable to the "aficionado," and certain to become a classic in the literature of bullfighting.

## Political Community and the

## North Atlantic Area

(Princeton University Press)

THIS is the first of two volumes considering the problem of whether or not the North Atlantic area can become a "security community," that is, an international organization in which the possibility of warfare among its members is eliminated. By studying the past experience of various European countries and the United States within the framework of the consideration of a European community, the authors hope to shed some light on the conditions and processes of peace, applying their findings to the problem of peace within the North Atlantic Area. The two volumes are the result of the work of many scholars, including Francis L. Loewenheim, who was Acting Associate Professor of History at the College of William and Mary for 1956-57.



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### Forty-three

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

Greetings to the class of '43! We hear that Lois Rea Gits, Ed, three girls, and poodle are all settled in their new home at 901 Country Club Drive, La Grange, Illinois. They recently spent their annual month at the lake, and now Lois is busy once more with school, Girl Scouts, A.A.U.W., and Theta work. The Gits attended a W & M alumni dinner in Chicago last spring and saw Malcolm Sullivan and bride.

Nancy Guptill Searle, Bob, and two daughters are living in Canajohow, N. Y., in the Mohawk Valley. They keep busy with church and civic affairs and recently have been raising Irish Setters.

Margaret Moore Chesser and Lewis are liv-

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ing in Alexandria after tours of duty in Japan and Germany. Lewis retired from the Signal Corps in '57 and is now at the Pentagon.

Louise Forsyth is counselor at North Quincy H. S. in Mass., and chairman of the Quincy Jr. Red Cross. She traveled in Europe this summer as one of seven adult leaders accompanying 40 H. S. J.R.C. members from throughout the U.S. on a J.R.C. International Study visit.

The Robert Greene's—six in all—have been living in Texas for 3½ years. Bob went to M.I.T. after the war and is now employed at Purvin and Gertz, Inc. (consulting engineers). Last month he ran into Bob Walsh, who is with an insurance company in Dallas.

### Forty-four

Jerome E. Hyman is practicing law in New York City. He is currently president of Lexington Democratic Club.

### Forty-five

Carolyn Hughes Opitz writes that husband, Paul, is still a Lt. Cdr. in the Navy, and that they and their four children are enjoying living in Indiana.

Anna Belle Koenig Nimmo and her husband, Joseph, operate a western store called The Hitching Post—selling only Western clothing for the entire family. They live in Golden, Colorado.

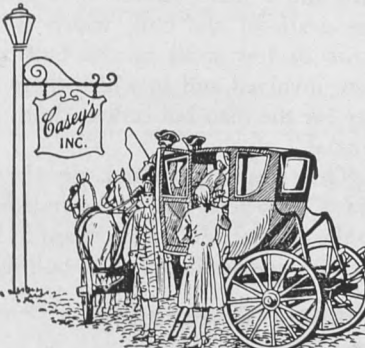
Rachel Lyne Jorgensen and husband William and two children have recently moved to Albany, New York where he has accepted the position of district manager with Toledo Scales.

### Forty-six

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

Adina Allen wrote me such an interesting letter in May telling of her duties as a psychiatric social worker at the Memorial Guidance Clinic in Richmond, Va. Most of her work is with the parents of disturbed children, children's groups and consultation with schools and other social agencies. Mary Stuart Mason is librarian for Westhampton School in Richmond, and she and Adina get together fairly often. Last spring they saw Susie Henzie,

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who was visiting her parents in Richmond before returning to California.

In answer to my card asking news of Martha Adams, I had such a nice letter from her mother. Martha was on vacation from her government job at Aberdeen Proving Ground, where she does research on paints and laquer, specializing in spectrophotometry. Analytical Chemistry recently published her seventh article on her work. Martha lives in Baltimore at 1735 Waverley Way. And speaking of publications, did you see the most attractive cover and article on William and Mary in September Cosmopolitan?

Pris Fuller Downs and Barbara (Nicky) Nycum Moore both called me when up this way visiting their parents this summer. Pris and Mac have a boy and a girl, and Mac owns The Village Gift Shop, located in Westhampton, Richmond, Va. Nicky and Allison are busy overseeing the building of their new home in Waverley, Va., and raising three daughters. While here this summer Nicky went to a bridal shower given by Alice White Tomlinson for Lucille McCormick, who is marrying Jack Endler on October 12th. Ginny Ratcliffe, Scotty Murray (and I don't have her married name), Marge Williams Walters, Taffy Taylor Delahanty, who lives in Trenton, and Ellen Irvin Newberry were among those present.

The alumni office sent on these next bits of news. Julia Woodbridge is now with the Ramor Wooldridge Corporation in Inglewood, Calif. as a member of the technical staff. For ten years preceding this she was with the federal government. Betty Cutshall Allman and Lee are living in Lutherville, Maryland.

Lee is an industrial engineer with Bendix Radio in Towson. They took a cruise to Havana and Nassau aboard the Queen of Bermuda the last of May. Another traveler is Robert Horowitz, who, during a four months leave, traveled about the world, mostly by freighter. He then returned to California and North American Aviation, Inc., and their missile division. In October '56, he came to Philadelphia, as chief engineer planner for Tele-Dynamics, Inc.

Bill Harding writes that he and Audrey have bought a new home in the west of Richmond. He is an elementary school principal in Henrico County. They have two children, Alice Ann, 5½, and William Emerson, Jr., 2 months. They see many old grads, R. C. Williamson, Boots and Bryant Smithers, Ed Hill, Glenn Knox, Harrison and Lyon Tyler and others. That's all for now, but you know what? I'd love to have a letter from you.

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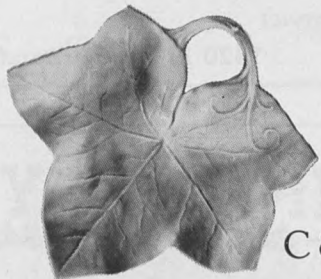


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### Forty-seven



Mrs. John H. Andrews  
(Laurie Pritchard)  
3502 N. Washington Road  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

What we should have done last spring during a seige of illness was ask Joan Shanahan (Symmes) to write the class letter. She has been out of the country but still manages to know more about W & M alumni than most of us. Her letter, received in April, is so interesting we quote from it . . . . "We are fairly newly arrived in the States (about 1 1/2 years) after eight years in the Middle East. My husband is a Foreign Service officer and we have lived in Alexandria, Egypt, Damascus, Syria and Kuwait, which is on the Persian Gulf. We're now doing the Washington tour. It's good to be back in America, especially the Old Dominion, but I certainly do miss those Eastern servants! We have two girls—Mary 7, born in Damascus, and Rebecca, 4, a mere Washingtonian. Our tour will be finished in September, 1958, and we'll be headed back East. Our life is great fun . . . . especially for those with gypsy blood."

For news, Joan continues, Julia Nowitzki (Dill) is living in Williamsburg, husband, Alonzo, is public relations man for Jamestown Festival. They have a girl, Maria, 6 1/2, and boy, Timmy, 2 1/2. Martha Custis (Walden) is in Norfolk, where she teaches. She and John have a son, Clay, 6. Jacqueline Schultze and Emma Jeanne Spears are in Richmond, E. J. is publicity director for a radio station and goes to Rome for her holidays. Adelaide Tyree (Steinberg) Alvin, and new son live in Huntsville, Ala. Muriel Pearce (Townes) is in Pittsfield, Mass.; she and Peyton have three boys and are expecting their fourth child. Larry Gould is a newspaperman in Richmond. Thanks, Joan, for putting us all up to date. Joan's address: Mrs. Harrison Symmes, 908 Baylor Drive, Alexandria.

Betty Borenstein (Scher) and Sid are still in Baltimore. Betty is active in the Nurses Alumnae Association of Johns Hopkins Hospital. She does private duty nursing once in a while for friends, pushes a gift cart on Thursdays at the hospital, cares for two daughters, Linda and Susan. "What more could one ask," is Betty's happy comment. She informs us that Zella Loew (Mervis) and Stan are in Boston and the Fund envelope from Stan and Zel say that he was recently admitted to the Massachusetts Bar. Grace Kern (Sachs) and Bill have moved to Massapequa, Long Island. "Tommy" Smith is still teaching at the University of Maine with new responsibilities on the physical education staff.

From Fund envelopes the following: Sumner Rand writes from Orlando, Florida, "continuing theater and musical interests . . . played Tybalt in Rollins College Annie Russell Theater 25th Anniversary production of *Romeo and Juliet*, and sang in the chorus of the Florida Symphony production of the *Mikado* this spring. Ken Beavers, a W & M alumnus of the '30's was a terrific Koko in the latter" Jane Heller (Frieden) has been teaching two extension classes for the college in art education for the elementary teacher. She lives in the Burg, but teaches in York High and Hampton. Daniel Goldenberg and wife live in Newton Centre, Mass., have three children, Bess-Maita, 4, Barton, 1 1/2, and Lisa 5 months. He is president of Alberti Importing and Ex-

porting Co., a wholesale grocery firm. Edwin Drucker has his own company with headquarters in Greensboro, N. C. The name is National Sales Enterprises, a jewelry sales firm. Dick Margolis is practicing pediatrics in North Charleston, S. C., and has two girls.

Gene Purdum reports on his family from Huntington, West Virginia, where he is project engineer for Bituminous Coal Research—married Dorothy Ann Adkins (Marshall College '52) in 1950; children—Helen, 6, Richard and Thomas, 3½, and Marsha, 2. Congratulations Gene. Yours are the only twins in class of '47 we know of. Any more? Leonard Sands writes from Brooklyn, N. Y., that he is assistant manager of S. Klein on the Square department store. Edith Horn is with Navy Department in Washington and still traveling. She spent a month last year in Europe and two weeks this year in the Caribbean.

In a Princeton University bulletin we learn that Dick Quinn has received a Ph.D. in chemistry. Tell us more about yourself Dick.

My face is still red for not showing up at our tenth reunion and for not getting out more information on it to all of you. The spirit was willing, but the body was ill all spring. As reunions go, we can probably do better, but for the record, Jane Achenbach (Freeman) and Jack; Fran Moore (Carter) and Dick; and Gloria MacCauley were among those present. I know for they called me at 2 a.m. COLLECT. Don't anyone else ever try that. I paid my train ticket to Williamsburg to the telephone company. But I loved it. Jane and Jack are in Richmond, Fran and Dick in Springfield, Penna., and Gloria in Washington.

That's all for now. Was asked to keep this letter sort. What fun to have enough news to do otherwise! Let me hear from you via a three cent stamp.

#### Forty-eight



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

This has been a busy summer for us and a most momentous one. We adopted a little four months old girl early in June and are now having the time of our lives. She has

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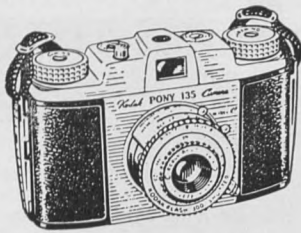
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blue eyes and light brown hair—what little there is—and we named her Mary Minton. At the present time, she is very noisy, crawling, standing up, and has four teeth. We are so proud of her we're obnoxious to be around. She really is so pretty and such fun. We're absolutely fascinated!

The next three paragraphs were cut out of the March issue. Believe it or not, we had too much. Since it was all I had for the May issue I just held on to it.

Mary Belford Engler, as usual, was full of news. "We've had an uneventful year for a welcomed change. (Remember, this is from Xmas cards). Save mumps—Eric and me (I thought I was dead), then Scarlet Fever for Eric, shoulder separation and dislocated knee for Marty, all between February and May—but believe me, all incidental." (Yoicks) She had heard from Ann Brower Turner, whose husband is a civilian again. Betty Ann Kah Burkland and her husband, who is with Wheeling Steel, are remodeling a home they bought in Wheeling. Barbara Humphrey Roane had her second boy over a year ago. Nellie Jackson was in San Diego last August. She is secretary at the Ford Foundation office. The Engler's Christmas card was wonderful. Not only a picture of the children, but also Mary and Marty, too.

Betsy DeVol Unrue is doing a wonderful job as the newly elected president of the Michigan Association of Volunteer Bureaus. In the past she has kept the statistical record of volunteers hours, served as office manager, and devoted a great deal of time to the bureau. She, Charles, and two young daughters live in Battle Creek.

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

Howard and Mary Hyle have moved again—still in Atlanta—850 Glenbrook Drive, N. W., Atlanta 18, Ga.

Mary Keeney Rutter and Don are still living in the country near Charlestown, Indiana (which is near Louisville). They have three children—Susie, 8; Sally, 4½; and Amy, 6 months.

"On August twenty-fifth, were made as one a Griffin (Ed), a Lane called Alison; Their new abode which friends must come to see: North Stafford Avenue, at Number 103." That choice bit of poetry arrived not long ago. It also included a picture of Alison and Ed. Very clever, Ed, and fun to receive.

Jean Black Oakley sent a clipping in June that they thought we'd all be interested in. Don Palese, Camden attorney, has been appointed prosecuting attorney for Delaware Township.

By the time you read this the Ash heir or heiress should have put in its appearance. Early October was the expected time of arrival. Joan and I are finally getting into the act.

Had a pleasant surprise one Sunday morning early in June. Nora and Bob Chandler were in town. Her family has moved here. They came out that afternoon and we covered a lot of territory in a few hours time. It certainly was good to see them. They looked wonderful.

Don't forget the Fund. It's never too late.

## Forty-nine

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

Hope all of you had a most pleasant summer—ours was an extremely busy one. Had barely become settled in our new 4 bedroom home when off I flew to New York for a visit with my folks. Larry joined us there later and we spent a delightful week in North Conway, New Hampshire (minus the children, which made it a real vacation!) While in N. Y. we had a pleasant visit with Edith (McDonald), Mac, and their two boys and infant daughter. Unfortunately we were pressed for time and didn't get to see any other members of the '49 class. Lots of mail awaited us upon our return to Indianapolis, however, so we have a full column.

Mary Stanton Willis (Doll) writes from Louisville, Kentucky, where Bob is doing tax law with the firm of Greenebaum, Barnett and Wood. Mary keeps busy with church work, the Kappa Alumni group and various community drives, and finds time to enjoy the company of many W & M alums in the area. Among these are Mary Minton Cregor (Eitel) and Paul (who have just adopted a baby girl); Ollie Foster, his wife, Jan, and three children; and Betty and Bitsy Lewis, who have just moved to Louisville. Mary also hears from Carolyn Carver (Chapman) who lives in Charlotte, N. C., with husband, Jim, and sons, Jimmy and John; as well as Bobbie Doughtrey (Thompson) who has her hands full with her two small fry, Ralph and Jeff.

Recognition in the field of sculpture has come to Joe Lonas, who went on to the Uni-

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versity of Iowa for his M.A., after graduating from W & M in '49. He received a Fulbright scholarship to study in Berlin for one year, then in 1954 received a grant from the German government, which enabled him to continue his studies there. Two of his fine works are currently on exhibit at the Wellons Gallery Ltd. in New York.

From H. Vann Rhodes, currently residing in Miami, Florida, comes news of a family addition—Henry Vann, Jr., born June 15th. Kenneth Scott, who recently passed the N.Y. bar exam, is with the firm of Sullivan and Cromwell in New York City. Ken was married a year ago in San Francisco, and he and his wife, Viviane, are now residing at 225 Adams Street, Brooklyn.

Charlotte Ann Phillips writes to us from Washington, D. C., where she is modeling at Julius Garfinkel and Co. She would love to hear from any and all alums in the area.

There is quite a bit more to tell, but lack of space keeps us from it this month. We'll make up for it in the next issue—meanwhile, keep your letters and news coming to the new address listed above.

### Fifty



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

Our class has certainly scattered far and wide since graduation. We will start with news from farthest away. Walt Raymond writes from Munich, where he and Vi will be with the Department of the Army for two years. They are combining business and sightseeing in a very active ratio. At last count they had visited Paris, Venice, Trieste, the Tyrol, the Dolomites, Liechtenstein and the Benelux countries. Walt says they haven't run into W & Mites on that side of the Atlantic, but at a going away party in Washington, among those present were Laura and Herb Bateman, who will be in Washington another year, Bobbe (Lamont) and Chuck Reading, who now own a home in North Arlington, Tita (Cecil) and Clark Myers, who were just back from Japan and living in Arlington. Walt has heard from Gurth Blackwell, who is married and work-

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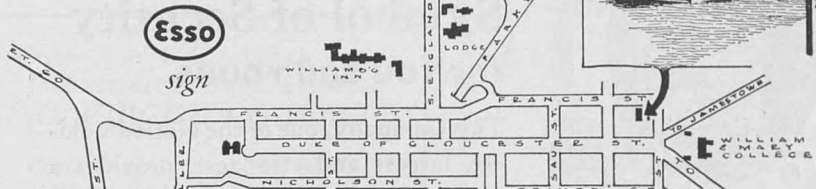
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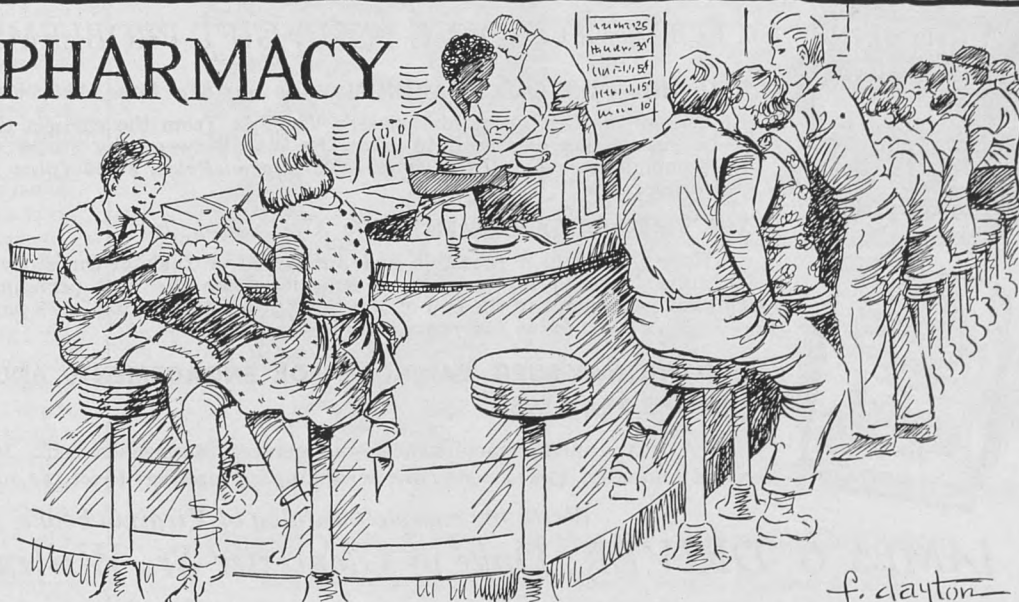
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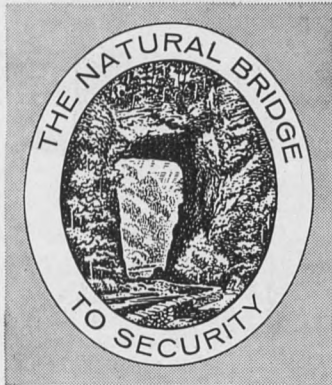


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ing in secondary school administration in the Rochester, N. Y. area, and Mal Mecartney, who was married in February to Joyce Marshall and is working on his law degree at Harvard. Walt also mentioned with pride his son, Jeffrey DeWitt born July 3.

Catherine Trask writes that after four years, San Francisco seems more like home all the time. She says she is masquerading as a businesswoman forty hours a week. She didn't mention the business, but did say there were interesting and pleasant aspects to her job.

The note from Constance Carhart (Stamm) was post marked Shaker Heights, Ohio. She and Walt and son, Robert, have called it home for two years. Walt is traveling for Royal Doulton and selling china and figurines. Virginia is part of his territory and the Restoration is one of his accounts, so he checks into Williamsburg occasionally.

Gus Manatt is presently with the International Division of Collins Radio Co. in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He received a degree in Foreign Trade from the American Institute of Foreign Trade in Phoenix last May. He then spent four months "bumming around" (his description) Europe and North Africa.

Robert King's job with the State of Vermont as Field Accountant takes him all over that state. He will miss Homecoming this year for the first time. The reason—hunting season opens in Vermont on November 16.

Tommy Banks has a new temporary address—Fort Lauderdale, Fla. If I interpret his note correctly he is still a motion picture publicist for Columbia and also a syndicated columnist. For two weeks in June he was Lt. (jg) Banks again and attended Naval Intelligence School at Little Creek, Va. After that he toured the Bahamas, Cuba and Puerto Rico.

And back in ole Virginy, Sally McGuire is teaching school in Fairfax County after vacationing in Richmond and Florida.

Dick Canham's back at W & M after a summer job at Langley Field with the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics. The Canhams now number three—Randolph Steven was born in June. And that's it for now.



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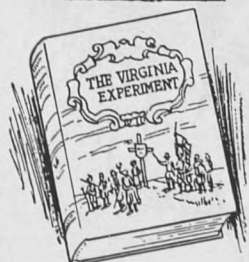
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Fifty-one

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

Hi! Hope all of you had a wonderful summer. I began mine by going to the reunion in Williamsburg with Jackie Jones (Myers) '52 and Doris Hamilton (Jones). There wasn't a dull moment because there were so many well-planned activities for us, and the class of '32 kept the place very much alive as they celebrated their 25th reunion. I must say that I hope we will have as many people and as much fun as this class seemed to have those two days when the same time rolls around for us.

There were only a few of us there from the classes of '51, '52, '53, and '54. Sater Clay (Rider) and her lawyer husband were there from Indianapolis. They have one little boy. Kitty Nottingham (Keith) who had come over from a visit on Eastern Shore, was with them. Kitty and her family live in Spartanburg, South Carolina, where her husband is in private practice in orthopedic surgery. They have two boys, four and two. She said that she had recently seen Jim and Anne English Kiley, and their two boys and a girl. They live in Chapel Hill, N. C., where Jim is a sophomore in medicine at the Univ. of N. C. Gwen Batten (Perkins) and Perk '52 came from Charlottesville, where Perk is working on his Master's in Business Administration. They have one little girl, Gwen Anne. Johnny Dayton and his wife were glimpsed for a second. Yvette Hickey (Anthony) and Jim were there with Bob Fraser and his bride. The former have three little girls and live in Williamsburg where Jim is with Prudential Insurance of America. Bob and Connie live in Warwick, where he is an Industrial and Commercial Photographer. Connie is the former Constance Anne Morell of Bethesda, Maryland, and they were married on May 25. George Ritsel, who works with Marine Insurance of America in Richmond got there late Saturday afternoon.

Sara Hardin '52 was there as was Doyle Levy '52 who had come from Suffolk, where he works in his father's store. Mary Lou Curry (Hawkins) '53, Nancy Alexander, '52, Anna Inge '53, and Donnie Spotts (Gilbert) '53 came down from Richmond. Mary Lou's husband, Bill, is in dental school; Nancy teaches; and Anna works with a Richmond television station. Donnie and her family live in Ohio. These are about all that were there that I knew, but I managed to pick up some more news.

Yvonne Hickey (Parker) '50 and her family live in Rockville, Maryland. She has two boys. Harry Hilling is married to Buddy Lex's sister, Mary, and they have two children. He is with Prudential Insurance of America in Newport News. Buddy and Martha Hogshire Lex have two children and also live in Newport News. Peggy Faulkner (Nelms) and Si live across the street from Bob and Connie Fraser in Warwick. He is with his father's insurance business. Tooker Ewart (Shields) '48 and Frank, who have four children, live in Williamsburg, where he is the Merchandising Manager for Colonial Williamsburg. Carolyn Burt (Hume) '53 and Joe '54, and Carol Raymond (DeSamper) and Hugh also live there. Joe is with the College Pharmacy, and Hugh is in Public Relations with Colonial

Williamsburg. Charlie and Maxine Somerville have one little boy and live in Richmond, where he is a Cost Accountant with Reynolds Metals Co. Harry and Pat Hardy also live there, and he is with GMAC. Betty Swecker is there, too, working with VEPCO in the Personnel Department.

I only wish that all of you could have made it to the reunion. We missed you and hope that you may be able to make the next one.

Dr. Mary Lou Hoover, "Ludie" to us, will begin practicing general medicine at the Fishersville, Virginia clinic in the fall. After graduating from W & M "Ludie" attended and

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graduated from the Medical College of Virginia.

Congratulations to Joe Benedetti, whose engagement has been announced to Helen Nolte of Richmond.

Ina Saville (Pitts) had her fourth little girl on May 20 and named her Suzanne Ina. Her others are five, three and two. Ina and family are now living in Lawton, Okla., while her husband, an Artillery Captain, is attending the Advanced School at Ft. Sill. They were previously stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington. She said that they glimpsed Jack DeShields while traveling through Ft. Riley, Kansas. They also saw Joan Howard overnight in Denver, Colo.

### Fifty-two



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

Puh-lenty of '52 news to catch you up on, so . . . away we go!

Miss Lisa Ellen Barnes got edited right out of our last column (not to mention the doings of her parents, Ron & Betsy), so we hereby proclaim her May 24th arrival at their Boulder, Colorado home. The announcement was an adorable poem (copies available on request!) wedged into a paper-napkin diaper as cute as could be. Ron was hard at work on his thesis at last report, and he hoped that all this research and study would help him in his job of providing counseling services for some 1600 residents. A much belated congratulations to Ron and Betsy and lots of enjoyment as Lisa becomes their "household monarch."

The new year brought a welcome letter from Mary Myers, now Mrs. James Vitale, Jr., who has been one of our traveling alums. Following graduation she spent a year and a half at Los Angeles, then migrated back to Virginia and from there on to Europe as a Recreation Director for Army Special Services. Her destination was a club at Wildflecken—very close to the Russian zone—described as being a forsaken spot in the mountains with constant bad weather. *BUT* the Wildflecken club yielded one Pvt. Jim Vitale and the usual happy ending. 1957 finds these two living in Studley, Va. and joined by Carol and Charles (Skipper), plus 2 dogs. Their present activities include Jim's job on the Richmond City Police Force, Mary's work in ceramics and painting, and their mutual hobby of "shutterbugging."

We have a postcard which notes that Joan Ovington and Charles R. Harris were wed way back in 1951 and are now living in Decatur, Ga. Two little Harris are now decorate the scene.

Ready for a whirlwind tour? Then give a listen to Ken Livingstone's adventures since leaving the halls of ivy. First, a brief bit of study at Maryland U's grad school in Mechanical Engineering, then an aeronautical engineer's job at Thieblot Aircraft which took him at times from Ft. Worth to Dayton. (Ken met Beth Davis—class of '53—while flying back from Wright Field, Dayton, before she met with the fatal crash that claimed her life last fall). 1954 found Ken in the sports car racing game, which, following a short Air Force hitch, led him to Europe. The continental itinerary included Scandinavia, North Germany, Holland, Paris (where he met up with Bill Hickey who had been at the Sor-

bonne), Italy (to Milan and Pisa for the auto races), Spain (this tour was made with Ken's old roommate, Ray Peck), back to Italy with Ray (Ken added here that Ray was married to Signorina Maria Novelli in August of '56), on to Switzerland, Paris, London, and Glasgow and from there home. During his journeys Ken spent some time in the much-publicized hostels and found them full of interesting people. Ken's future plans hope for some more grad school study and perhaps another European tour with Bill. News notes at the bottom of Ken's letter mentioned that Warren Windom is back from Europe and teaching at a private school near New York, while Jack Hiller ('53) is working for the Jamestown Festival. Thanks for your letter, Ken, and we sure envy you your adventures.

Dave Wakefield writes that he and Lee (plus daughter Ellen) are now home owners in Chatham, N. J. where Dave commutes to his NYC job with the Guaranty Trust Company. The Wakefields frequently encounter Dick Sayford (now with the Philadelphia branch of IBM) and Bill Wilson (who is with the Royal Liverpool Insurance Group and is living in East Orange, N. J.) Hope everyone heeded Dave's reminder about the Alumni Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Custer (the former Paige Fentress) are pleased to announce the arrival of a new Custer—one Scott Meredith—last January. Two months later (March 22nd to be specific) Michael Glenn made his debut at the home of the Wendall Clarks (Freddy Ann Bailey is the momma here) and the '52 Future Citizens list swells some more.

Don't know if I mentioned it before, but "Andy" Anderson was studying to be an occupational therapist out in St. Louis. She noted the presence of Bob Wilkinson ('53) and Jane Kesler ('55) in the Medical School of Washington U. where she was taking her courses. According to "reliable sources" Andy can now be found as a full-fledged therapist at National Jewish Hospital in Denver.

### Fifty-three

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

Hi everybody. Here is the news gathered over the summer months, thanks to your letters.

Shirley Lyons Parker wrote a long, long letter saying that she and Jack, '54, were married in June of '56. Jack's company, Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company, transferred him to Charlotte, North Carolina, where the Parkers have bought a home. Shirley was enrolled in Queens College during the summer but will continue teaching school this coming year. Russell Barrett, '52, is with the same company. Shirley writes that Paul and Julie Hagler Vose were sent by the service from Alaska to Vicksburg, Mississippi, over a year ago. Bob and Nancy Carden Hedelt and son, Robert, are living in Richmond, where Bob is employed by Reynolds Aluminum. Ralph and Anne Ivory Snyder are settling in Apollo, Penna., "Rite" Oldfield, employed by the American Embassy, in May was transferred from Venezuela to Bangkok, Thailand. She stopped to visit with Emmy Ketterson Smith in Hawaii. Page Beck Gills and husband, Russell, '54, are in Milwau-

kee due to the service, besides children, they are raising dachshunds! Dick and Martha Parker Stanley and son are in Norfolk. Dick works for Texaco Company. Alton and Joann Lore Kersey are in the seafood business in Solomons, Maryland. They also have a son.

The Chicago Area Alumni Chapter held a fall dinner-dance, October 12, at the Butterfield Country Club.

General Electric has transferred Ed and Betty Kustrup Sheahan to the Philadelphia division. They and their three children are living in Norristown.

Eddy and Johnny Dalton's note mentioned that Johnny's graduation from Law School fell

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6. *The First Seventeen Years, Virginia, 1607-1624.* By Charles E. Hatch, Jr.
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on the same weekend as our last reunion in June; thusly they could not be in Williamsburg. They have named their new daughter, "Kitten."

Frederick Burford was ordained into the priesthood of the Episcopal Church in Wilmington, Delaware, at Calvary Church. He

Nancy Brumbaugh now is working in her hometown, Washington, D. C., and is moving into a new apartment. She commented on her seeing "Monty" Smith, who lives in Boston.

Brian Kent now is attending the University of Missouri's School of Law.

George Vakes is working as Internal Auditor for George Washington University and is

attending their Law School during the evening sessions.

Allan Seif announces that he is connected with Payne and Steingarten Law Firm in New York City.

Hank and Diane Weed Renninger and their three boys live in Hatboro, Penna. Hank is in charge of all production scheduling at Standard Pressed Steel Company of Jenkintown.

Dan and Emmy Ketterson Smith and daughter, Christi, are back in the states while Dan attends Harvard. They stopped for a weekend visit at Caroline and Scott Petrequin's on their way east from Chicago.

Fred Bell is currently Commanding Officer of Headquarters Battery, 9th Division Artillery at Fort Carson, Colorado.


Frances Dale as completed one year of graduate study at the University of Virginia and has taught sixth grade for two years in Manassas, Virginia.

Ed and Ginnie Gary Lupton ran into Don Layne, who is with the Marines on Okinawa. Wife, Betty, and their two daughters are in the states.

Murray Foster is with General Electric in Waynesboro, Virginia, until spring of '58.

Received a welcome letter from Bud Dalton. He took his BA at Hofstra College and then became a part of the Navy's Pilot Training Program. He received his wings in 1955 and had been stationed at Cherry Point, North Carolina, as a Lt. in the Marine Corps. Tour of duty ended in September and then it's homeward to Long Island with wife, Mary Alice, and daughter, Virginia Ann. Bud mentioned news of the following: Joe Cardaci is living in Arlington, while coaching at St. John's Prep., in Washington, D. C. Jim Sood is a Lieutenant jg with the Seabees at Quantico. Jack Timmis and wife, Mary Kay, are in Long Island. "Chic" McNally is studying for the Jesuit Order in Michigan. Gerry Simpson, Don Ashby, and Jim Alderson are still with Pensacola's Naval Air Training Program.

### Fifty-four

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

Hello again!

Please accept my apologies for missing the deadline on the last Gazette. I was so wound up in school activities and one thing and another—well, I just forgot.

Carolyn Ash Gillespie wrote from Petersburg, telling of her marriage which took place last September to Paul Gillespie, also of Petersburg. Carolyn is working as she has been for the past three years, with the Social Security Administration in Petersburg, while Paul is with C. F. Sauer Co. in Richmond. Carolyn wants it to be known that she likes visitors and would welcome William and Maryites passing through if they could drop in at 202 Ridge Road, Colonial Heights.

News comes via the Alumni Office from Henretta Trent Band who's in graduate school in Berkeley, California, taking Genetics, while husband, Neal, is in Zoology. Some people just keep on going to school! Both she and Neal are working toward a doctorate and are not so far from it.

Henretta wrote about visiting Joann ('53)

and Louise Stengel who are working in San Francisco.

Jean Beckh Robertson wrote a few months ago from Pensacola, Florida, but just lately her letter came from Havelock, North Carolina. Between the two letters, they had a few month's stay in Texas. Her husband and she have been traveling around with the Marines. Stewart is a jet flyer. They've been accomplishing things besides. They now have a little daughter, Lynn, born last September 2nd. This makes it an even score, one boy, one girl.

The Robertsons have come across familiar faces there—in the same squadron, in fact! Rod Lawrence ('53) and Temple Snyder ('55) and their daughter, Susan are at Cherry Point for a short stay also. Two marriages were parts of Jean's news, too though I don't have all the details. Gail Van Benthuyzen was married to C. R. Pigeon, now a Captain in the Army. Joan McCarthy became Mrs. Edward Joseph Kane.


Gloria Miller Galyon and husband, living here in Arlington, recently became proud parents of a first baby, a third at that! G. B. Galyon III was born January 20th. Before that Gloria was working in the office of Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Another birth notice: Dorothy Franklin Matthews has a little girl, born January 22nd, named Catherine Kirsten. Dot and Dick are living in Ithaca, New York, where Dick is working toward a doctorate in Horticulture at Cornell. He was previously in the army after having graduated from the Univ. of Florida.

Mary Anderson received a Master's Degree from Mt. Holyoke, and was recently awarded a Sinclair Refining Co. fellowship. George Heath has been graduated from Union Theological Seminary and ordained as Assistant Minister at the Knox Presbyterian Church in Norfolk. Graham Pillow and Jane Carney Pillow have a second son, Steven Walker, born February 26th at Ft. Belvoir, Va. They are now stationed at Ft. Meade where Graham is to be Public Information Officer.

Jim Duff writes that he is now out of the army and working for Scovill Mfg. Co. in Waterbury, Connecticut. He is a sales trainee in the closure division of one of the 'largest producers of brass and brass products'.

Last, and still very important . . . two more birth announcements. Betsy Skinker Barnes and Ron Barnes have a new little girl, born in May and named Lisa Ellen. If you happened to see one of those letters that little girl wrote describing herself and her household you'd know she is no ordinary child! Then there's Kenneth Edward Mifflin, newest arrival, (August 4th) in the home of Carol Myers Mifflin and her husband, Tom, out in West Lafayette.

### Fifty-five

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

JoAnn Alphonso and I met by accident at Mass here in June, when she and friends were on their way to Miami for a vacation. JoAnn has been working for the Department of Justice, and likes legal work. Her address is 3778 S. Sixth St., Arlington. She mentioned that Eileen Siegel married Dr. Mortimer Lorber of N.Y.C. in May of 1956. Betty Ann Lyman has a part time job in Sarasota, Florida, working with horses and teaching riding.



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Janice Summerlin is employed by the Department of State in N.Y., and is going to Europe with her job. Sara Jane Blakemore is teaching in Arlington, while Carol Pugh has gone to South America for an Army job.

Bob Kern, as Southwest correspondent writes that he will be with the army in New Mexico until 1958. He ran into George Price, Tony Warner and "Waxy" Waxmunski, all '56, in Juarez. Bill's address: Box 78, Det. No. 2 U. S. Army Garrison, White Sands Proving Grounds, New Mexico. Ensign Rufus H. Gordon, 4805 4th St. S.E., Washington, D. C., writes that he graduated in '56 from O.C.S., and completed the underwater swimming school in Key West. He and Jo Ann Abbott were married in Wren Chapel on June 10th, and they then went to California where Bill has two years with the U.S.S. Ticonderoga. Bill Mathes is in D. C. at the Naval Intelligence School, while Kirk Dozier was touring Europe, courtesy Uncle Sam. Fred Malvin is another Naval O.C.S. graduate and has married Frances Robbins of Baltimore. Fred is navigator of a naval patrol bomber. Rufus also said he ran into Hal Posey playing trumpet at the Bayer Club, a D. C. Dixieland spot. Floyd Craig, 845 Day Ave., Roanoke, just finished his army hitch, spent in Roanoke as a personnel psychologist at the Army induction station, whence he sent Charlie Sumner and John Fay happily to Ft. Jackson. Floyd and wife, Dotty, are moving to Danville, where he'll be in the personnel department of Dan River Mills.

Margie Thomas Gregory and Hugh were married in April, and are living at 57 N. Somerville St., Memphis, Tenn., after a Nassau honeymoon. Hugh is a partner in "K. and G." Builders. At Margie's wedding were Madge Cushing, Patti Crews and Tommy Grinnan. Nan Butler Standish and husband, Myles, of 24 Concord Ave., Cambridge, Massachusetts, became parents of Katherine Butler Standish on March 15. Nan writes that Bernie Magruder is a stewardness with United Air Lines, now stationed in D. C. Donna Melnick is teaching in Walpole, Mass. From D. C. comes word that Mary Ellen Wortman is to be married in October to Captain Fred Ackerson. Back in D. C. after a New York sojourn, is Barbara Diggs living in Georgetown with Vicky Stone and Jo Napolino.

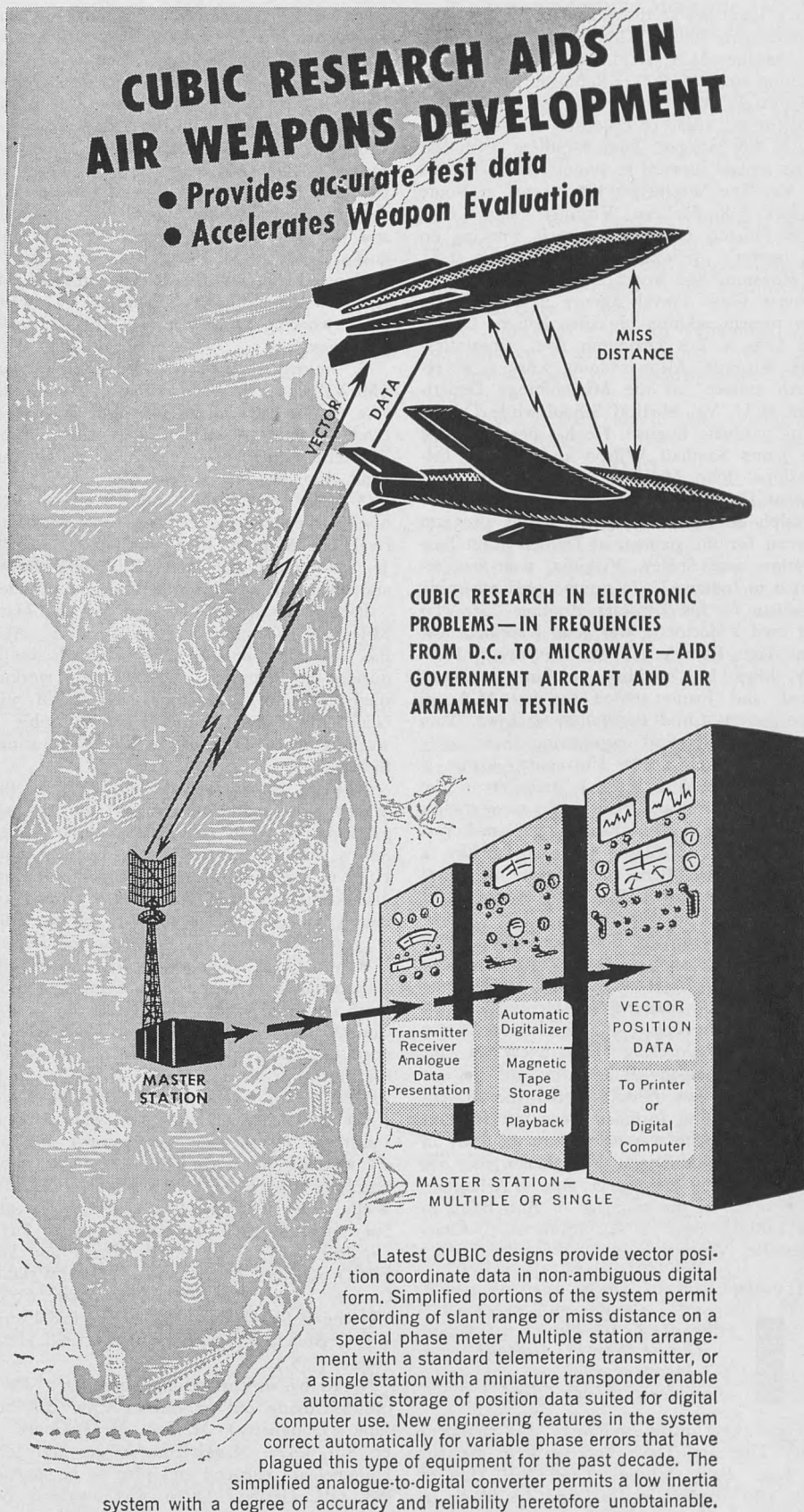
Yolanda Grant Harrell and Skippy spent a long weekend at Skyline Drive in August to celebrate their first anniversary. Yolanda starts her third year at Chesterfield Elementary in Norfolk. Skip graduates from the Norfolk branch of W & M in January, majoring in Business Administration. Plans from there are indefinite, but their present address is 3700 Gosnold Ave., Norfolk. Bob Forrest married Violet Robertson on March 23, and they were living in Columbus, Ohio, where Bob was getting his Master's at Ohio State. They're back in Norfolk, now, and Bob is a math professor at the W. and M. branch. Skip Hull married Barbara Booker last September soon after he went into the Army. They are presently stationed in Germany.

By the time of publication, Mae Jernigan Quirk and husband are probably parents, as are Sally and Jim Elfelt. Their daughter, Liz Ann Elfelt, was born on July ninth, and the family is at home at 4510 31th St. South No. 12, Arlington. Another new threesome is Shirley Dodrill Bacon, husband Bob, and daughter, Susan Rebecca, born January 7th.

Caroline Handy wrote that Pearl Frayser, after getting her M.A. at L.S.U., is now Chil-

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dren's Librarian at the Roanoke Library. Ann Zimmerman, 100 N. Greenwood, Park Ridge, Ill., has her M.A. from Northwestern and is teaching sixth grade. Liz Robinson has received a Fulbright to Denmark and left the end of July for her study of chemistry at the University of Copenhagen. John Westberg, Patti and Chris looked forward to summer law school at U. Va. The Westberg's are located at Route 4, Box 438, McLean, Virginia. Sally Little, 5538 Judalon Lane, Houston, is working on her master's in English and Philosophy at U. of Houston. Sue Rosar is now employed by Thomas Cook Travel Agency in New York. The present address of Alice Knight Glover and Don is 718 Lexington Ave., Charlottesville, Virginia. Alice is doing work as a "research trainee" at the Microbiology Department at U. Va. Medical School while Don is doing graduate English. He has been awarded the James Southall Wilson and DuPont Fellowships. John Mitchell returns to his third year at Harvard.

Ralph Morrison, after serving as program director for the summer at Darden Scout Reservation near Sedley, Virginia, now has returned to Indiana U. to resume graduate study in botany for his doctorate. Another '55er who had eyed a doctorate was Joan Danskin, now Mrs. Tom Kemble, 17 W. Davenport, Iowa City, Iowa. Her wedding on June 8th intervened, and Joanie settled for her M.A. in Experimental Child Psychology at Iowa. Tom is studying electrical engineering there, after graduating from Drake University. Joanie is now working as a research assistant in the psych department and plans to do some studies on child psych also. Joanie mentioned two births: Glen and Claire Schoener Laedtke, a daughter, Susan Ilene on August 14th, and Bill and Judy Brown Raas have a son, Scott William, born on August 10.

From 1408 18th St. Bettendorf, Iowa, Ruth Page Lawrence and Jay wrote. Her first news was that she is an aunt. Born to Martha Page Ralph and Forest, a son, Henry de Forest Ralph, III, on August 14. Jay is now in the Industrial Engineering Department at the Aluminum Company of America, and they are living about five minutes from the Davenport offices. She included news of a '56er, Patty Speltz, who was married to Al Roby in July. After their Nassau honeymoon, they are at home at 4659 28th Rd. S., Apt. 4, Arlington. I'll also tell of the marriage of Ann Baird to Bill Millard, now at 712 Lyons Ave., Charlottesville, Virginia.

## Fifty-six



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

There were many weddings this summer! Mary Tine and Dave Peckins were married in June. Betty Schindler and Bill Howser were also married in June and are living in Alexandria, Va., as Bill is stationed at Ft. Myer. Patty Speltz and Al Roby ('55) were married in July and are living in Arlington, Va., where Patty is teaching. Champe Summerson and Don Hyatt were married in June and are living in Bristol, Va., where Champe is teaching school again this year and Don has his dentistry practice. Elle Lundberg was married in September to John Martling in Heidelberg, Germany. After a honeymoon in England they plan to live in Berlin, as John is

temporarily stationed there. Sonya Warner was married in June to Jim Wolfe, a graduate of the U. of California. Sue Whaley and Roland Howard were married in June and are living in Providence, R. I., where Sue is continuing her work with IBM, and Roland is winding up his graduate work at Brown. Jackie Jackman and Dave Harrison were married in July. Faye Smith and Ed Schefer ('57) were married in June. Also, Jane Thompson and Jim Kaplan ('57) were married in June and are now in Ft. Bliss, Tex., where Jim is stationed. Douglas Smith was married last April and is living in Covington, Va., where he is working as co-editor of the *Covington Virginian*.

A muchly appreciated letter from Joan (McWilliams) Russell (and also a darling picture of her little girl, Carolyn, born last December) tells us that Joan is enjoying her "western" life in Minneapolis, where her husband, Jim, has his law practice.

A letter from Sarah Gray (Wallace) Bonnaville brings us the thrilling news of the arrival last May of John William Bonnaville, Jr. She reports that their "Bill" is a darling and the proud parents couldn't be prouder!

Barbara Luhning writes that she and Marty Miler are planning a June wedding. Also, that she made several trips to Charlottesville during the summer (as Marty was working there) during which times she stayed with Gene and Subie (Suber) Guess. Subie is working for the Dean of the School of Business there.

A letter from Hike Abdella tells us that he and Sue (Van Volkenburgh) are still representing W & M out in Ann Arbor, Mich. Sue is working for the University there while Hike is attending graduate school. Although distance is too great for them to attend any Homecomings, they promise to be in Billsburg with bells on for our class reunion.

A wonderful letter from Jean (Wyckoff) Mercker tells us that she is doing secretarial work for the director of the American Alumni Council in Washington, D. C. She also reports of a gala party which opened the season for the W & Mites in D. C. It was given by Jo Napolino, Vicky Stone, Barbara Diggs ('55) and Letty Shield ('57) who have an apartment together in Georgetown and are all working in Washington. Some of those attending the party were: Meta Fooks, Pat Wells, Bill Williams, Chuck Dix, Dave and Sue (Colclough) Crouch, Al and Patty (Speltz) Roby, Paula Black, Charlie and Lois (Vill) Carter, Harry and Betty (Wright) Carver, ('55), Mary Ellen Wortman ('55), Jim and Sally (Dahm '55) Elfelt, Lee Everitt ('55), Brenda Korns, Tiny Bailey, and Helen Noble ('55).

Word has it that Sandy Bevan is a TWA hostess, flying out of Kansas City. Bill and Jane (Dougherty) Marfizo are stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla. Nancy Harshbarger and John Hummel are engaged and plan to be married this fall. Gerhard Otten was awarded two prizes in the Boffey Award Memorial Contest by the National Association of Purchasing Agents and the Old Dominion Purchasing Agents. Ken and Karin (Waters) Hogge had a baby boy, Mark, in June. Chet Waksmundski is stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex. Bill Ragland is studying veterinary medicine at the U. of Georgia. Carolyn Mitchell is working for the U.S. Information Agency in Washington, D. C. Virginia von Breitenfeld is teaching school again this year in East Orange, N. J. Sue

Pope is teaching in Long Beach, Calif. Bud Fisher is in the Army Medical Corps and spent the summer at Ft. McClellan in Anniston, Ala. Gary Joachim is studying medicine at the Chicago School of Medicine. Ed Watkins is stationed at Ft. Eustis, Va. Lois Mortashed is in Williamsburg working for the Jamestown Festival Organization. And, graduated from Navy OCS are: Clyde Brockett, Lorne Hicks, Samuel Cole, and Harry Gibson.

That's all for now.

## Fifty-seven



Miss Kay Wirth  
2001 Elsmere Avenue  
Richmond, Virginia

Just a few short months ago we were all together—really together—in fact we were all packed in a rather stuffy Blow Gym. It seems that nothing short of a bomb landing in our midst could have scattered us so far and wide over the cold cruel world. But something happened and this is where some of our number landed.

Brad Lesher and Bill Beckler are working with IBM—Brad in Baltimore and Bill in Philadelphia. Wayne Adams is in Baltimore too, working for the telephone company. Kenny Piland has just graduated from Navy OCS in Newport, Rhode Island. Donna Kay Smith is working in the big city—New York. Letty Shield can be found in Washington. She's engaged in a training program at Woodward and Lothrop's. Susan Briggs is teaching in Alexandria.

Vince and Mary Kay DeVita are living in Arlington and Vince is attending medical school while Mary Kay is teaching. Doug Henley is working for an electrical appliance concern in Norfolk where he and Barbara and their new baby are setting up housekeeping. Faye Jones Burke is living at Fort Campbell, Kentucky; Boo Luck Bane is in Columbus, Georgia; Jo Ann Abbott Gordon is 'way out in Oakland, California working for Shell Oil Company while Rufus is on a Navy cruise. Pam Cartin Johnson is now living in Florida, and Sue Jurnee Lunsford is living in Fort Hood, Texas temporarily until Lowe goes to Germany with the Army.

When that bomb went off—if it was a bomb—some people seemed to have gone straight up and then landed again in Williamsburg. Bill Armbruster and Betty Wright, his new wife, are still in the Burg. Pete and Mickey Rowe appeared in "The Founders" and "The Common Glory" during the summer, and Jack Yohe is still running the ball for the Big Green while doing some graduate work.

Another strange phenomenon of that explosion was that many, many people were dumped in one place—Richmond. Bob Hoitsma is working for an insurance firm; Lenny Drake is an auditor for the state; Warren Rutledge is coaching basketball and teaching; Walt Brodie works for an investment house; Alan Stringer is an inspector for Henrico County Health Department. Rod Elliott is in medical school at MCV. The county and city schools are loaded with our classmates: Shirley Jacobson Stout, Bev Borum, Ann Vaughan, Jane Flournoy, Pat Curlis, Bobbie Shaw Thomas and Barbara Harding Hager. As for myself and my two roommates, Janie Hutton and Anne Hannegan—you guessed it—we're teaching in Richmond.



## Vital Statistics

### Deceased

1896

St. George Tucker, '96X, June 22, in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

1902

John Francis Blackburn, '02X, in Harrisonburg, Virginia as reported by the Postoffice.

1908

George Clifford Kirkmyer, '08X, May 19.

1919

George Overdorf Cunningham, '19X, January 10, in Buckroef Beach, Virginia.

1923

Katherine Kirkpatrick Scott, '23Ba, July 24, in Richmond, Virginia.

1924

Catherine Amiss, '24Ba, July 29, in Salem, Virginia.

Robert G. Haile, Jr., '24Bs, June 18, in Charleston, West Virginia.

Jesse S. Lockaby, '24X, October 31, 1953, in Winston Salem, North Carolina.

1925

Thomas Humphrey Curtis, '25Ba, in Houston, Texas, July 7, 1956.

Gardiner Bryant Jordan, '25X, in Clarendon, North Carolina, as reported by the Postoffice.

Charles H. Shuler, '25X, in Port Republic, Virginia, as reported by the Postoffice.

1926

John Roland Ellison, Jr., '26X, in Suffolk, Virginia.

1929

Frederick L. Finch, '29X, on May 21, in Portsmouth, Virginia.

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1932

James Walker Jackson, Jr., '32X, November 14, 1956, in Machipongo, Virginia.

1933

Edna Irene Bull, '33Ba, December 1, 1956, in Richmond, Virginia.

Lucius P. McElrath, '33Bs, May 3, in Macon, Georgia.

1935

Dorothy Laben Fuller, '53Ba, May, 1954, in Lebanon, Virginia.

1938

Kathleen Herold, '38X, in Olean, New York, as reported by the Postoffice.

1942

David Story Low, '42X, May 27, 1956, in Hanover, New Hampshire.

### Born

1940

To Florence Amy Mode (Smith), '40, a son, Scott Lyon, June 17. Second child, second son.

To Rudolph E. Tycker, '40, a son, Richard Bland, December 31, 1956. Second child, second son.

1941

To Gertrude A. G. Van Wyck (Johnson), '41, and Norman Huff Johnson, Jr., '28, a daughter, Margaret Erskine, January 16. Fourth child, second daughter.

1942

To Elizabeth Margaret Douglas (Conwell), '42, a son, Edward Laurence, III, February 14, 1956. Fifth child, fourth son.

To Charlotte Farmer (Richardson), '42, a son, Roger Hampton, March 3, 1956. First child.

To Emily K. Harrell (Lynch), '42, a son, James Cody, Jr. Third child, first son.

1945

To Eleanor May Harvey (Rennie), '45, a daughter, March 15. Third child, first daughter.

To Mary Elizabeth Jones (Price), '45, a son, Christopher Jones, July 29, 1956.

To June Elaine Neff (Williams), '45, a son, David Edward, January 11.

To Sheila Stewart (Ehrlich), '45, a son, Philip Stewart, January 31. Second child, first son.

To Charlotte L. Timmerman (Hilton), '45, a daughter, Mary Carol, April 30. Third child, second daughter.

1946

To Betty Marie Ellett (Klugh), '46, a son, Edwin Gray. Second child.

To Herbert Bolling Miller, '46, a daughter, Lisabeth Lyons, May 9. First child.

To Marilyn Frances Patton (Green) '46, twin son and daughter, John Patton and Cynthia Patton, January 19. Second set of twins, fifth son, third daughter.

1947

To Edwin Robert Druker, '47, a son, Douglas Anthony, March 18.

To Margaret Adelaide McKinstry (Maull), '47, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, January 23. Third child, second daughter.

To Marthann Phillips (Mileur), '47, a son, Charles Hill, March 30. First child.

To Betty Jane Taylor (Hopkins), '47, a son, John Taylor, October 1, 1956. Third child, second son.

1948

To Jeanne Audre Barthold (Vogler), '48, a daughter, Carol Jeanne, February 8.

To Jane Beatty (Lucker), '48, a daughter, Laurie Susan, December 6, 1956. Fourth child, fourth daughter.

To Audrey Mae Kneece (Harding), '48, and William Emerson Harding, '46, a son, William Emerson, Jr., in March. Second child, first son.

To John Edward Smith, '48, a daughter, Linda Lee, January 5.

1949

To Dorothy Ann Dettmer (McLaughlin), '49, and George Bennett McLaughlin, '44, a son, Craig Bennett, February 19.

To Arthur Jackson Grimes, '49, a son, November 4, 1956. Second child, first son.

To Beverly Horner (Bigelow), '49, a daughter, Mary Bryant, May 9.

To John Benjamin Logan, '49, a daughter, Barbara Jean, January 18. Second child, second daughter.

To Virginia Bell Lore (von Zelinski), '49, a son, Gregor, October 3, 1956. Third child, second son.

To Nancy Noble (Gould), '49, a son, Jed, June 22.

To Virginia A. Parthenis (Elmendorf), '49, a son, Gregg Richard, April 5. Second child, first son.

To Eustelle Agnes Ryan (Clark), '49, a son, Thomas Edward, April 23, 1956. First child.

To "Tuga" Wilson (Clements) '49, a son, Robert Carter, December 17, 1956. First son.

To Arthur Cecil York, Jr., '49, a daughter, Susan Carol, February 25. First child.

1950

To Beverly Jane Bass (Luther), '50, and Calvin Billy Luther, '50, a son, David Hunter, November 28, 1956. Third son.

To Stephen W. Taylor, '50, a son, Stephen W., August 14, 1956. First child.

1951

To Joan Carpenter (Dollard), '51, by adoption, a son, James Elliot, in June.

To Thomas Ward Donohue, '51, a son, Robert Frederick, March 10. First child.

To Sarah Anne Dozier (Morehead), '51, a son, Ralph Connor IV, February 21, 1956. First child.

To Jeanette Velma Hedman (Ormiston), '51, a daughter, Nancy Lee, August 7, 1956.

To Betty Lee Hicks (Wagner), '51, a daughter, Elizabeth Lee, April 27, 1956. Second child, first daughter.

To Mildred Johnson (Woodling), '51, and Carroll Hartman Woodling, '50, a daughter, Jo Carroll, May 16. Second child, second daughter.

To Richard Sandoval Lee, '51, a son, Richard Manning, March 22. First child.

To Ruth Groves Keffer, '51, a daughter, Patricia Susan, March 20.

To Joan Lee Meadors (Hawkins), '51, a son, John Woodruff, January 21. Second child, first son.

To Leonora Clarke Renander (Shubert),

'51, and Allan English Shubert, Jr., a son, Mark Allan, December 11, 1956. Second child, second son.

To Ina Gordon Saville (Pitts), '51, a daughter, Suzanne Ina, May 20. Fourth child, fourth daughter.

## 1952

To Anna Jane Holliday (Wallace), '52, a daughter, Holliday, January 21. First child.

To Nancy Hubbard (Clark), a son, Charles Irwin, June 22, 1956.

To Claudia Carrington Richmond (Harman), '52, and William Boys Harman, Jr., '51, a son, Thomas Scott, March 5. Second child, first son.

To William Allen Sinton, Jr., '52, a son, William Allen, III, April 27.

To Jeanne Vester (Olsen), '52, twin daughters, Kristin Just and Karin Irwin, June 17. Second and third children, first daughters.

## 1953

To Frederick Dawson Bell, Jr., '53, a daughter, Margaret, November, 1956. First child.

To Gale Hemphill Carrithers, '53, a daughter, Sandra Joan, in June.

To John Nichols Dalton, '53, a daughter, Katherine Scott, May 4.

To Mary Margaret Murphy (Daniel), '53, and James Clement Daniel, '53, a daughter, Elizabeth Kellogg ("Kelly"), September 8, 1956. Second child, second daughter.

To Lenore Eyre Granger (Munger), '53, and John Harris Munger, '53, a daughter, Mary Adele, May 29. Second child, first daughter.

To Elizabeth Kustrup (Sheahan), '53, a daughter, Eva Kathleen, June 18. Third child, first daughter.

To Ann Carol Pennell (Shannon), '53, and Preston Caperton Shannon, '52BLC, a son, Robert Preston, April 13.

To James Shatynski, '53, a son, Michael Mark, in May.

To Marilyn Virginia Snyder (Wachsman), '53, and Arnold Rubin Wachsman, '53, a son, John Michael, March 29. Second child, first son.

To Molly Worthington Weaver (Petty), '53, and Arnold Edward Petty, '51, a daughter, Janette Elizabeth, June 12, 1956.

To Ann Williams (Ferguson), '53, a daughter, Nancy Gail in June. Third child, first daughter.

To Melville P. Windle, '53, a son, Bryan James, August 12. Third child, third son.

## 1954

To Edna Jane Carney (Pillow), '54, and Elijah Graham Pillow, '54, a son, Steven Walker, February 26. Second son.

To Harry Hoyt G. De Samper, '54, a daughter, Laurie Ann, August 27. Second child, first daughter.

To Virginia Carter Harrison (Mayotte), '54, a son, John Joseph, Jr., May 2.

To Anne Rowena LeHew (Legge), '54, a daughter, Helen Shepherd, August 6.

To Carol Ann Myers (Mifflin), '54, a son, Kenneth Edward, August 4.

To Betsy Burr Skinker (Barnes), '54, and Ronald Emon Barnes, '52, a daughter, Lisa Ellen, May 24. First child.

To Nancy Ann Snyder (Dixon), '54, and Lewis Allen Dixon, Jr., '54, a son, Dan Alan, June 16. First child.

## 1955

To Cynthia Beverly T. Kimbrough (Barlowe), '55, and Robert Sidney Barlowe, '52, a son, Robert Sidney, Jr., August 8. First child.

## 1956

To Joan Ruth MacWilliams (Russell), '56, a daughter, Carolyn, December 3, 1956. First child.

To Rochelle Joy Schlappizzi (Thunstrom), '56, a daughter, Karin Joy, May 19. First child.

To Sarah Gray Wallace (Bonniville), '56, a son, John William, Jr., May 3. First child.

## 1957

To Bonnie Carol Johnson (Grant), '57, and James Deneale Grant, '54, a son, Glenn James, July 9. First child.

## Married

## 1916

Hugh Alexander Campbell, '16 and Claudia Copeland Varn, May 30.

## 1942

Arthur Vick Swanson, '42 and Helen Anne O'Connor, March 2.

## 1944

Mabel Catherine Dunn, '44 and William George Torrey, April 6.

## 1947

Clinton M. Jones Atkinson, Jr., '47 and Lois Clark, June 21.

Channing Moore Hall, Jr., '47, '54 BCL and Ida Sparks Smith, August 3.

## 1948

Helen Grace Stapf, '48 and Charles Edward Grim, June 14.

## 1949

Barbara Ellen Seifert, '49 and Dr. Michael Carroll Meyers, April 27.

Harrison Ruffin Tyler, '49 and Frances Payne Bouknight, July 19.

Edgar Woodford Wayland, Jr., '49 and Yvonne K. Shaner, June 1.

## 1950

William Minor DeHardit, '50 and Elizabeth Madden Jenkins, June 1.

Page Roger Dye, '50 and Betty Jeanne Holland, August 3.

Mary Winston Jones '50 and Alfred J. Lata, June 15.

Franklin Paul Rosenfeld, '50 and Harriet Seidman, February 17.

## 1951

John Gardner Ellsworth, '51 and Mary Jane Nelson, '56, August 24.

Robert Carson Fraser, '51 and Constance Anne Morell, May 25.

## 1952

Robert Renner Anderson, '52 and Barbara A. Macauley, May 26, 1956.

L. Frank Edelblut, '52 and Ursula Lucchesi, June 15.

Barbara Sutton Smith, '52 and Thomas C. Brown.

Dorothy Ann Young, '52 and Nelson B. Hodgkins, June 1.

## 1953

Emily Gedney Devoe, '53 and Grant Summers, July 20.

Lois Rockwood Kendrew, '53 and Lt. Lawrence A. Caporal, Jr., USN, June 22.

Jean Adelaide Lang, '53 and Richard E. Zauner.

Joseph Lawrence Megale, '53 and Patricia Raleigh Amole, '58.

Daniel Michael Mottola, '53 and Nancy Lou Gavan, '57, in June.

## 1954

Carolyn Virginia Ash, '54 and Paul Gillespie, September 1, 1956.

Walter Weaver Herkness, III, '54 and June Carol Rickard, '57, August 3.

Burton Robertson Schools, '54 and Marion Newton, August 3.

## 1955

Edward Gardner Burcher, Jr., '55 and Elizabeth Wilcox, July 2.

Rufus Henry Gordon, Jr., '55 and Jo Ann Abbott, '57, June 10.

Ann Evans Parker, '55 and Lt. William R. Smedberg, IV, USN, June 28.

## 1956

Wista Frederick Bane, Jr., '56 and Mary Buford Luck, '57, June 15.

Thomas Guy Burke, Jr., '56 and Faye Ethel Jones, '57, June 15.

Sylvia Sue Evans, '56 and Donald A. McRae, December 1, 1956.

Charlotte Cushman Horchner, '56 and John P. Riordan, April 27.

John Olaf Hummel, '56 and Nancy Alice Harshbarger, '56, August 31.

Alice Louise Jordon, '56 and Ens. Bruce H. Purvis, June 15.

Charles Lewis King, '56BLC and Mary Madeline Myers, '56, December 22, 1956.

William Ayers Molineux, '56 and Paula Loomis Margolf, '59, June 15.

Mary Anne Pickett, '56 and Charles P. Wilbourne, June 8.

Douglas Page Smith, '56 and Mary Jo Bailey, April 6.

Margaret Elizabeth Smith, '56 and Allan C. Harris, May 4.

Champe Fitzhugh Summerson, '56 and Donald Hyatt, June 4.

Edward Arthur Watkins, Jr., '56 and Belinda Beach Owens, '56, July 6.

Jean Caryl Wyckoff, '56 and Rodney Clark Mercker, April 13.

## 1957

Dino Angelo Costas, '57 and Marilyn Bambacus, June 23.

Harry Griffin Hager, Jr., '57 and Barbara Leigh Harding, '57, June 23.

Shirley Lee Jacobson, '57 and Jerry Robert Stout, August 17.

Edward Earl Jones, '57 and Anne Elizabeth Callas, '57, August 24.

Martha R. Robeson, '57 and Lt. (jg) John Robeson Boardman, June 15.

Peter Wentworth Rowe, '57 and Mary Frances Curro, '57, June 10.

Roberta Shaw, '57 and Henry A. Thomas, June 10.

Terry Welle Slaughter, '57 and Barbara Morrison Higbee, '55, September 8, 1956.

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