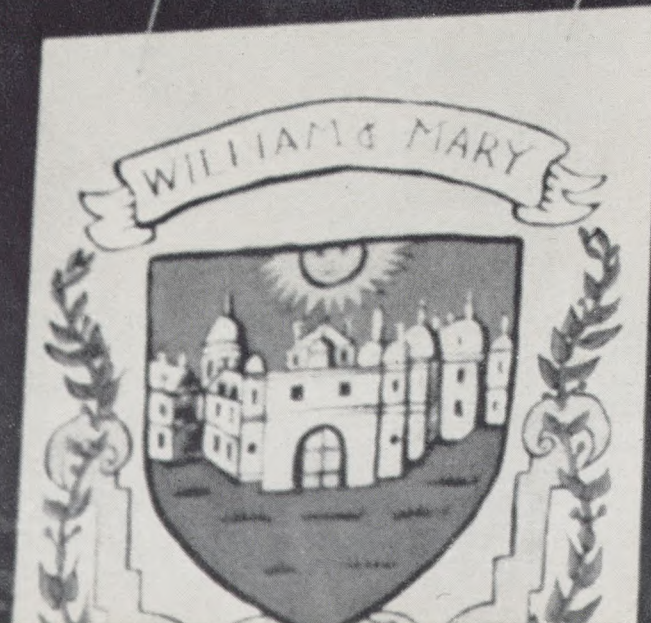


The Alumni

# GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia



December, 1957

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of the College of William and Mary in Virginia

MEMBER  
AMERICAN  
ALUMNI  
COUNCIL

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December, 1957

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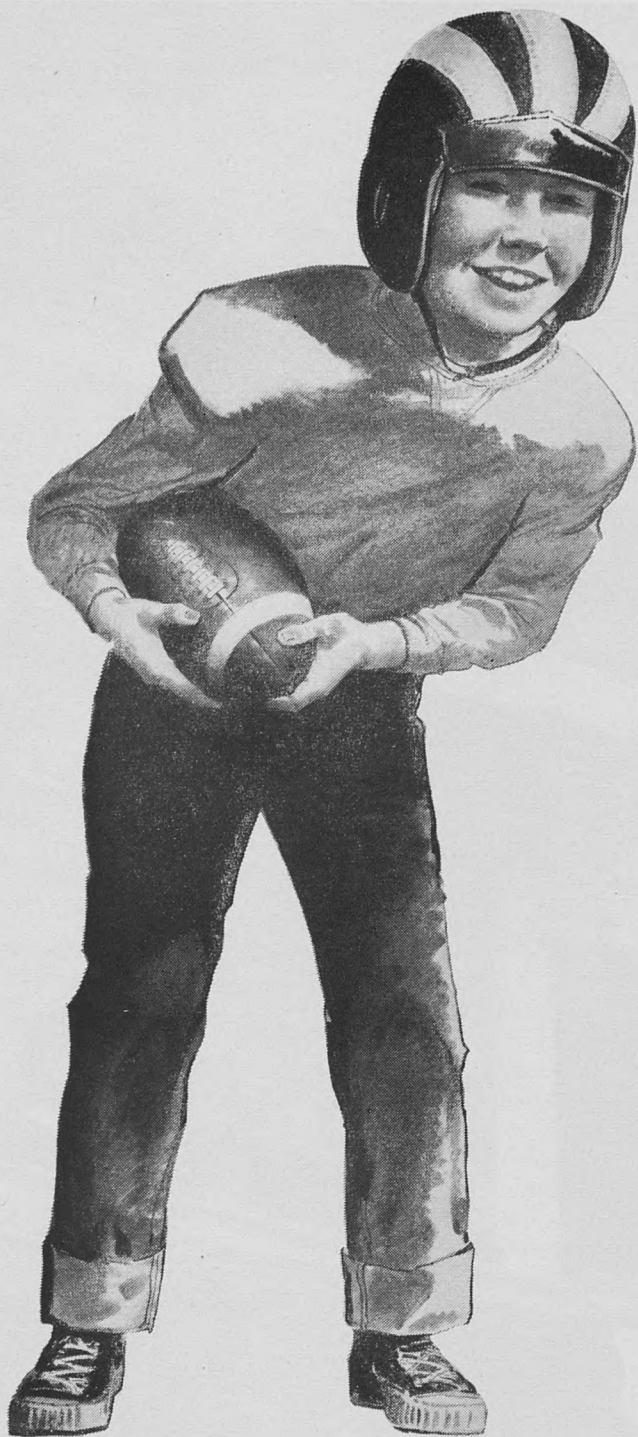
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### Cover

This month's cover is by an A.P. photog-  
rapher and serves as an invitation to read the  
story of the visit of Queen Elizabeth and  
Prince Philip to the college on page 2.



If you want to know 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, New York.

## Perhaps it's later than you think!

Your son. His eager young mind is on football now. But soon, in high school, he'll be grappling with Science, and English and History. Then, almost before you know it, you and he will be trying to decide on where he'll go to college.

*Will you be too late?*

At this very moment our colleges and universities are facing a crisis. Despite all their efforts to meet the challenge of growing pressure for applications, they are hampered by lack of funds. That pressure will continue and increase. The number of boys and girls who want to go to college—and will be qualified to go to college—is expected to *double* in 10 years.

Meanwhile the needed expansion is far more than a matter of adding classrooms, laboratories and dormitory space. There must be a corresponding increase in faculty strength. The profession of college teaching must attract and hold more first-rate minds.

This problem vitally affects not only students and their parents but business and industry as well. There is a pressing need for scientists—for teachers and civic leaders—for business administrators and home-makers—who have learned to think well and choose wisely. They are and will continue to be the backbone of our strength as a nation.

Freedom needs educated people. In this country, those who *lead* are those who *know*. Help the colleges or universities of your choice—now!

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



## The William and Mary Fund







# A Royal Guest

*The College of William and Mary is  
host to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II*

THE afternoon of October 16 was cool and crisp and charged with excitement. At 4:15 the Queen of England, her Royal Highness Elizabeth II, and Prince Philip were scheduled to arrive at the College of William and Mary for a brief visit on their tour of Virginia. This was the first time that a reigning monarch of England had come to the College, and no attention had been spared to make sure that every minute of the Royal visit went smoothly.

Classes were cleared out of the Wren Building, and its walls were washed for the first time in years. The College Yard had been reseeded, chairs for the faculty and seniors were set up, and the big television and movie cameras were ready to roll as soon as the Royal Couple made their appearance. By 3:30 a large crowd of students and townspeople had already gathered in the Yard.

The Queen and Prince Philip had a few quiet minutes at tea with President and Mrs. Chandler before the brief ceremony and presentation of gifts. A tremendous swell of applause greeted the Royal couple as they emerged from the President's house. A few minutes later when the Queen and Prince Philip appeared on the balcony of the Wren Building waving (and smiling warmly, one could hear murmurs running through the whole crowd, "Isn't she lovely," and "isn't he handsome!")

A brief exchange of gifts followed. James M. Robertson, Rector of the Board of Visitors of the College, presented the Queen with a green leather portfolio containing six original line drawings by Elmo Jones of buildings on the campus. The Queen in turn presented a copy of the Statutes of the Order of the Garter

which had been presented to Prince William, Duke of Gloucester when he was made a Knight of the Garter. The petite monarch said, "I am very proud of the fact that this college educated so many of the founders of this nation. Rarely has any nation been able to produce a group of such enlightened and skilled statesmen as those who gathered around George Washington." President Chandler then presented a set of books to Prince Philip. The Prince stepped forward to present a set of volumes and a delighted ripple of laughter went through the crowd as he remarked, "I know it isn't Christmas, but there are some more presents." Describing himself as the "sort of nebulous super-president" of the University of Edinburgh, he gave President Chandler a photostatic copy of the Edinburgh University Library card belonging to James Blair, William and Mary's founder, on which Blair "swore he wouldn't willingly blot, violate, cancel or wrong any book of the said library, nor move any book out of its own place without the consent and leave of the owner."

As the movie and television cameras whirred busily, the Queen and Prince Philip waved again and smiled to the warmly applauding crowd below. Her Majesty was wearing a full-length coat of scarab blue satin ottoman faille with small black velvet collar and cuffs. Her hat was made of blue and beige pheasant feathers, and a large diamond brooch on her collar sparkled brilliantly in the late afternoon sun.

After the ten minute ceremony on the balcony, the Royal Party made its way down the central walk to the carriages waiting to take them to the garden party at the Governor's Palace. A short delay

occurred when Prince Philip, strolling casually with his hands behind his back, stopped to read the inscription on the statue of Lord Botetourt. Hundreds of students and townspeople lined the walk to catch a close glimpse of the Royal Couple. The seniors left their reserved seats and broke academic decorum by running down the far side of the College Yard, black robes flying, to get a last look at the Queen and her handsome husband. The Prince spoke to a number of wide-eyed coeds, and while the Royal Party was waiting to get into the carriages, Philip stopped again to talk to two of the ROTC cadets holding back the crowds.

Following the garden party and a quick tour of the Capitol, the Queen and her party went back to the Williamsburg Inn. The busy day was ended with a formal dinner given by Governor Stanley and various state and federal officials.

Though the Queen and Philip were in Jamestown and Williamsburg only one day, they left behind them a host of friends and admirers. Ten thousand people greeted them at Jamestown, and another thirty thousand gathered at the College of William and Mary and lined the Duke of Gloucester Street in Williamsburg to applaud and wave Union Jacks as the Royal couple passed. Despite a packed schedule with practically no time to rest, neither the Queen nor Philip showed signs of fatigue, and they seemed genuinely interested in everything they saw and heard. It would be no exaggeration to say that the students and tourists and townspeople of Williamsburg will keep a warm feeling for this charming young couple who honored our college with a Royal visit.



*Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip leave the President's house accompanied by the Robertsons*



*Alumni, students, and visitors lined the college walk to catch a glimpse of the Queen*

THE reigning Monarch of England and His Royal Highness Prince Philip, accompanied by the Rector of the Board of Visitors, Mr. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson, were cheered as they left the President after a tea given in their honor. The official party walked across campus to the Wren Building where they were taken on a short tour. Following the tour the royal guests were joined on the balcony of the Wren Building by President Chandler and the Rector, Mr. Robertson. Gifts and greetings were exchanged, and their Royal Majesties again received a most enthusiastic ovation from the student body. The party then left the Wren Building and proceeded down the center walk of the campus. Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip visited briefly with their royal governor Lord Botetourt and then walked on to College Corner where they were met by Mr. Rockefeller and officials of Colonial Williamsburg. Gleaming carriages, immaculate footmen, and well rehearsed horses were waiting and the young couple rode down the Duke of Gloucester Street to their next reception at the Capitol.



*Their Majesties tour of the campus included a short stop in the Great Hall*



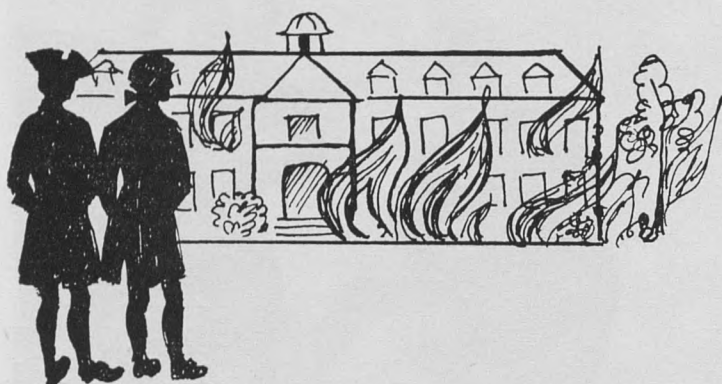
*Mr. Robertson, Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip and Mrs. Robertson leave the Wren Building and walk past the ROTC honor guard on their way to College Corner. (Below) Part of the crowd estimated at 30 thousand that converged on College Corner as the royal couple prepared to take a carriage ride*

## A Royal Guest



*Following the one day visit to Virginia the royal couple boarded the Columbine at Patrick Henry Airport and flew direct to Washington*





## Hark Upon the Gale

*"I come to speak of a college—you know it well—the College of William and Mary."*

WITH these words, the figure of the Reverend James Blair, William and Mary's founder, stepped into a spotlight of the darkened stage of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall to begin the story of the College. "Hark Upon the Gale" tells this story lovingly, with spirit and humor. Starting with the granting of the charter by King William and Queen Mary, the history of the College is unfolded in a series of dramatic episodes concluding with a final gathering of some of the "brilliant figures of our college's history"—men like Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall, and William Barton Rogers, the founder of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Hark Upon the Gale" was originally conceived by Dr. E. G. Swem to be the College's part in the Virginia 350th Festival Year. A play such as this should be written by someone who has lived close to the spirit and tradition of William and Mary. The College is indeed fortunate to have as an alumnus the talented young playwright Christian H. Moe. Mr. Howard Scammon, who directed the play, asked Mr. Moe to write "Hark Upon the Gale" in the summer of 1956 while Mr. Moe was an actor in the "Common Glory." He began work on it that summer, doing much of the historical research with the help of Dr. Swem. Presently a candidate for a Doctor's Degree in Drama at Cornell University, Mr. Moe earned his master's degree at the University of North Carolina at Chapel

Hill. Mr. Moe received his early dramatic training at the College of William and Mary, and was very active in the various dramatic productions as well as being elected to Alpha Theta Phi. As an undergraduate he was also outstanding in student government, serving as Chairman of the Men's Honor Council, a President's Aide, and a member of ODK. He married Carolyn Foreman '52, and they have two small boys.

Mr. Moe has already distinguished himself as a playwright, having been a prizewinner in both the 1956 and 1957 Samuel French Playwrighting Contests. Both these plays have been produced at several colleges, and one, "Gomenasai,"

has been produced at William and Mary in a theater course. This November another of his prizewinning plays was presented in an off-Broadway production by the Encore Players.

In writing "Hark Upon the Gale," Mr. Moe tried to create an episodic drama, as humanized as possible, instead of a series of tableaux. He successfully conquered the problem of connecting the episodes by having characters step right out of the scenes as narrators of the connective material. Another problem which faced Mr. Moe was the characterization of famous men like George Washington. He pointed out that there has never been a successful stage presentation of George



*"Reverend Blair, we are pleased to grant a charter"*



*"... And further we do grant that when the said College shall be so erected, made founded and established it shall be called and denominated forever, the College of William and Mary in Virginia . . ."*

*Barbara Doan*

Washington because people have a preconceived notion of him as the near mythical "Father of Our Country." By portraying Washington as a seventeen-year-old young man taking an oral examination on surveying, Mr. Moe skirts this problem of a mature characterization.

This pageant of the history of William and Mary is written in two acts with a total of seventeen scenes. All of them are fast-moving, some are humorous, some contain authentic dances of the period, and some are dramatic. The cast of almost a hundred is composed entirely of students. The stage-settings are stark and simple, and it is the costumes which identify the period.

The first four scenes of the play deal with the early years of the College under the leadership of its first president and founder, the Reverend James Blair. A broadly humorous scene follows in which the faculty rises up against the view of the College "that no professor shall be allowed the bliss of marriage save for the President." Mrs. Clayton, the college housekeeper comments dryly, "A very impractical attitude, we must agree." A rather boistrous meeting of Phi Beta Kappa points out in another scene that the now sedate and scholarly society started as a debating and drinking society. A great deal of pageantry is incorporated into the ball scene with its dancing and singing in nineteenth century costume. Yet in all the various types of scenes, Mr. Moe maintains the relationship of the action to the history of the college.

The finest dramatic scenes of the play occur in the second act. The college burns—the science laboratories and a large part

of the library is destroyed—but President Ewell looks to the future. "The walls are still standing—and we will build anew on the old foundations." With the Civil War, the College closes, and the students and faculty march off to war. This scene—with a Confederate band playing "Dixie," tearful goodbyes, and a stirring speech by Colonel Ewell, the President of the College—is the most effective and spectacular in the play. After the Civil War, the war-impooverished state of Virginia cannot afford to support the college, and so it is closed for seven years. But the spirit of the school does not die, for President Ewell returns every year to ring the college bell.

The final speech is made by Dr. Lyon Tyler who succeeded Ewell as president of the College of William and Mary, and is expressive of the spirit which pervades the entire play:

So let our college stand forever as a lasting symbol of patriotic serv-



*"You will yet be heard"*

ice, of unshaken faith, of magnificent history which binds the glories of the past with the hopes of the future. . . . Hark upon the gale of history, my friends and listen to its call!



*"Gentlemen, duelling is forbidden by law!"*



Men pay tribute to ideals and great institutions in many ways. A college homecoming is a tribute, a bit gay perhaps, but never the less a tribute.

It is an event dedicated to fair times and good memories for the returning alumni.

The undergraduate is primarily occupied with the present, as the freshman enjoys his first big weekend.

Yet a senior may find some sadness in the thought that he will not pass this way again.

Homecoming is a time to crown a beautiful Queen, laugh at the undergraduate's float, cheer the team on, and renew old friendships.

It is a time to return to Williamsburg and decide for yourself how it goes at William and Mary.

## the Spirit of '57

*Alumni Return for the Big Week End*



*The five Shawen brothers served as Homecoming marshals for 1957. Pictured above seated from left to right are: Ernest '98, Fred '97, William '00, Harry '03, and Guilford '06.*

Promptly at 9:30 the Homecoming parade under the direction of Chief Marshal J. Wilfred Lambert, started down the Duke of Gloucester street. The parade a most colorful part of the Homecoming tradition, was a wonderful success



In the fraternity competition Pi Lambda Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha shared first place honors. Pictured above is the Pi Lambda Phi float.



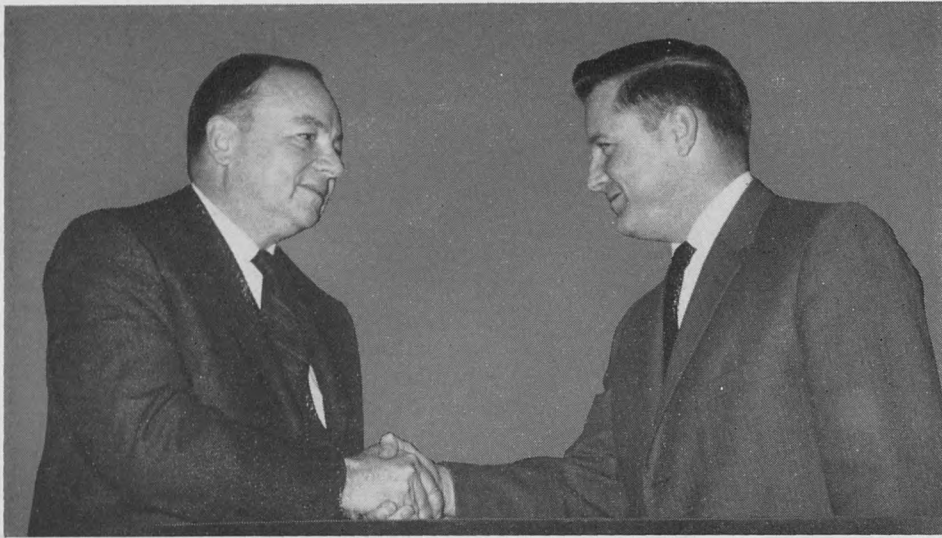
The girls from Delta Delta Delta were out to "Skunk 'em". They won a first place tie with Alpha Chi. Good floats resulted in several ties.

IT never rains on Homecoming. Well, almost never, and even if it did rain a little, the day was a wonderful success. The events actually started on Friday evening when the weary former citizens of Williamsburg arrived at The Brafferton for early registration, a cup of coffee and a visit with classmates and members of the faculty.

In keeping with a fine tradition Dean of Students, J. Wilfred Lambert, Chief Marshal of the Homecoming parade, started his charges down the Duke of Gloucester Street promptly at 9:30 on Saturday morning. The undergraduates had done a magnificent job on their floats and the parade was one of the finest ever held. In fact it was so fine that the chief judge, Channing M. Hall, Jr., and his assistants, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Sisson, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. P. Cutler, awarded ties for first place in sorority and fraternity competition. Winning for the girls were Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Chi Omega. First place citations to the boys went to Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Lambda Phi. Phi Kappa Tau captured third place for the fraternities and Kappa Alpha and Sigma Pi tied for fourth place. Phi Mu won third



President Chandler presented the Alumni Medallion to Paul Derring '17 for service to his college community and loyalty to his alma mater.

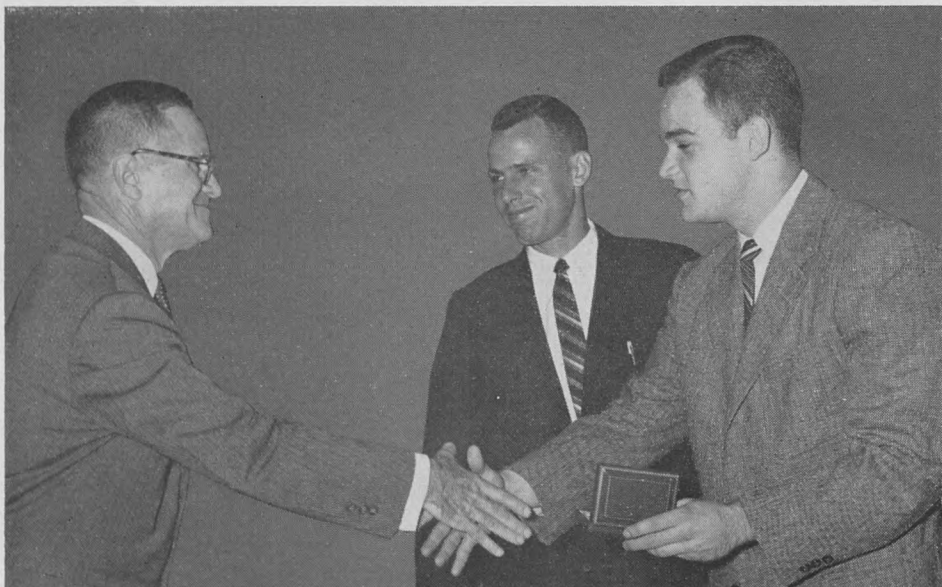


*President Chandler receives medallion from Society President Mason*

place and Kappa Delta and Gamma Phi Beta tied for fourth place. Following the parade alumni returned to The Brafferton to register and enjoy a second breakfast. The annual meeting of the Society of the Alumni originally scheduled for the front of the Wren Building was moved to Washington 200 due to a sudden accumulation of "Williamsburg mist." The assembled alumni heard Aubrey Mason, President of the Society of the Alumni, describe the year's activities. Then President Alvin Duke Chandler briefly addressed the group and presented to Paul Derring, '17 the Alumni Medallion for service and loyalty to the College of William and Mary. Derring, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the College, has been for the past thirty-eight years Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association at Virginia Polytech-

nic Institute in Blacksburg. He has recently been appointed as Director of Religious Activities at VPI. Derring, who is described as the most trusted and most beloved man of his community, has been blind since he was twelve years old. In a surprise presentation Aubrey Mason awarded to President Alvin Duke Chandler the Alumni Medallion. Chandler was cited for his brilliant naval career and for the many contributions he has made to the College since he became the president in 1951.

Julian Brooks, '20 was then introduced and he presented to Walter (Shane) Fillman, William and Mary track star, a watch from a group of alumni. Fillman is recognized as one of the greatest track men ever to compete at William and Mary, and in the Southern Conference. The alumni also heard a discussion on



*Julian Brooks '20, on behalf of the alumni, presents a watch to track star Walt Fillman '56. Coach Harry Groves looks on.*



*Miss Ginny Fleshman, Homecoming Queen, touches her crown to make sure it is true.*

changing the Alma Mater of the College. The suggestion is that the William and Mary Hymn be substituted for the present Alma Mater which so strongly resembles Cornell's alma mater. The music for the William and Mary Hymn was written by G. M. Small formerly of the Music Department, with words by Jeanne Rose, '33. During this meeting official teller, Joan King, Assistant Dean of Women, announced that John L. Daly, '27; W. Brooks George, '32; and Aubrey L. Mason, '47 had been re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni.

After the meeting adjourned there was the usual sumptuous luncheon in the College refectory. Later the athletic appetites were filled at the game which followed as William and Mary romped to a significant win over a much-publicized Rutgers University team. At half-time Miss Ginny Fleshman, a senior, was presented to the alumni as Homecoming queen.

## An Indian Renaissance

*Al Ferguson*

THE football renaissance at William and Mary, begun with a victory over Virginia Tech in the third game of the season, reached a climax when Coach Milton Drewer's Braves soundly walloped Rutgers (38-7) in the annual homecoming battle. The Indians' two successful trips down South resulted in victories over The Citadel and tenth-ranked North Carolina State, giving the Big Green its respectable 4-6 record for the campaign.

The Indians, who had faced Penn State (21-13), Virginia Military (14-13), and West Virginia (19-0), on consecutive week ends, entered the seventh game of the season against The Citadel with a dismal 1-5 record. The resulting 14-12 victory over the Bulldogs spurred the Tribes on, and the Braves proceeded to put together the first three-game winning streak since 1953.

After Halfback Charlie Sidwell's resignation from the team following The Citadel contest, the Warriors accomplished what most partisans regarded as the impossible by upsetting unbeaten, tenth-ranked North Carolina State. The Wolfpack, monarch of the Atlantic Coast Conference, entered its homecoming tilt a solid 18-point favorite, but Coach Drewer's resurging team rose up to play havoc with State's dream of an undefeated season. The 7-6 victory in Raleigh was hailed the nation's top upset and proved to be State's only loss of the 1957 season.

Coach Drewer's crew, trailing 6-0 in the fourth quarter, staged a 67-yard drive for the equalizing touchdown and diminutive quarterback Bob Hardage sent the extra point through the uprights to give the Indians the well-earned victory.

Back in Williamsburg, it was time for rejoicing for students at the college. Enthusiasm reached a new high on the Reservation as some 500 students and fans greeted the victorious Tribesmen with a huge bonfire. Coach Drewer, in

his freshman season with the Big Green, received a joy ride by the excited student gathering, along with co-captains Bill Rush and Larry Peccatiello.

The triumphant Braves carried the enthusiasm of the N. C. State victory over into the homecoming tilt with Rutgers, soundly walloping the Scarlet Knights 38-7 in the top scoring effort since 1952.

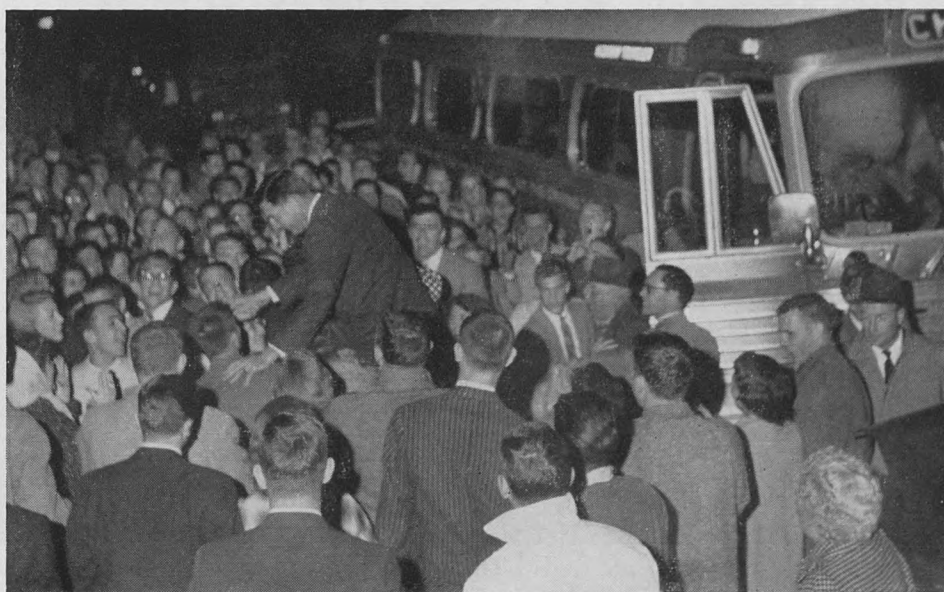
The Indians hit a low watermark in the annual Thanksgiving Day classic in Richmond when Coach Drewer's team suffered a 12-7 defeat against an underdog University of Richmond squad. The season's finale, played in mud and rain in Richmond's City Stadium, saw the Indians fall behind 12-0 until late in the fourth quarter only to find that time had run out. The Thanksgiving Day contest, the pivotal game for a break-even season, left the Braves with a 4-6 record—the best mark since 1954.

Three members of the 1957 team made the ascension to All-Big Six and All-

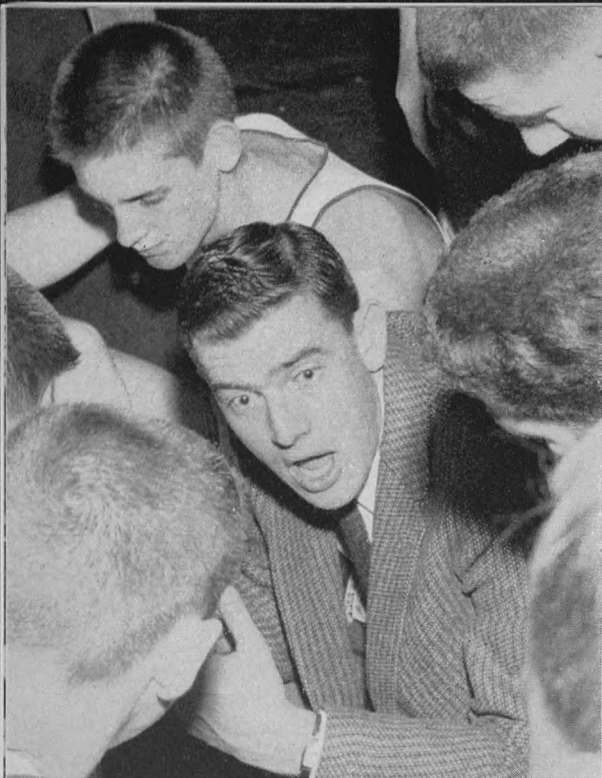
Southern honor teams. Seniors and co-captains Bill Rush and Larry Peccatiello and Junior Elliot Schaubach were tapped for first team honors. Guard Lloyd Hicks, a senior, was picked to the second All-Southern team and Denys Grant received honorable mention on both teams. Halfback Jack Yohe, playing his best game in the Indians' upset over N. C. State, received honorable mention on the All-Big Six squad.

The Indians will be minus ten men when the roll is called next season, with the line receiving the most severe blow. On the graduating list are Center Bill Rush; Ends Larry Peccatiello, and John Makarczyk; Guards Denys Grant, Lloyd Hicks and Tom Kanas; Halfbacks Jack Yohe and Al Sherman; Quarterback Bob Hardage and Fullback Jay Sanner.

On the basketball front, Coach Bill Chambers, who replaces Coach Boyd Baird as cage mentor, has been putting his six lettermen and other hopeful can-



*Coach Milt Drewer is carried from the bus during a midnight celebration of the N. C. State victory. Half of the student body turned out to welcome the team home*



*Coach Bill Chambers and his boys*

TUESDAY the 3rd of December seven members of the William and Mary basketball team were involved in a car accident en route to Philadelphia for a game with the University of Pennsylvania. The driver of the other car in the collision is being charged with improper passing on a hill. It is doubtful that any of the seven players will be able to play again this year. However, all the boys have been taken off the critical list at a Washington hospital.

didates through long drills during the past month in preparation for a 26-game schedule.

Don Engelken, a six-three senior, returns to claim his guard berth. Engelken, co-captain of this year's team, tossed in 373 points to lead the team in scoring last season. Roy Lange, a six-five hook shot artist, may draw the remaining starting post at guard. Other men who will be bidding for positions in the back court include Bill McCray (6-0) senior; Tom Farrington (5-10) sophomore; Jerry King (6-0) sophomore.

Up front, Jeff Cohen, a six-seven freshman product out of Wisconsin, may draw a starting assignment along with co-captain Harry Cornell, a six-six senior. Other candidates at the forwards include Al Miller (6-5) senior; Ray Varga (6-3) junior; Jim Osbon (6-4) sophomore and David Ladd (6-3) sophomore.

At center, Coach Chambers will be going along with Charlie Sanders, a sixteen Williamson, N. Y., sophomore, who averaged 5.5 as a freshman last year. Bernie Goldstein, a six-five senior, will be available to give the Tribe depth in the pivot position. Cornell may also be shifted from forward to center as the season progresses.

The Indian cross country team, under the guidance of Coach Harry Groves and led by fleet-footed Bob DeTombe, remained in the unbeaten ranks in dual meet competition and topped off the vic-

torious season by grabbing both the Big Six and Southern Conference titles.

In copping the Conference crown, the Indian cross country crew accomplished a feat unequalled in the Conference. It was the third straight year that William and Mary had taken the championship.

Coach Groves' team, which ran its consecutive victory string to 19 in dual meet competition chalked up victories over Virginia, VMI, Richmond, N. C. State, Davidson, Georgetown, Virginia Tech, and Roanoke College during regular season activity.

The Tribe hill and dalers, composed chiefly of sophomores and juniors, placed four men on the All-Southern team. Other than DeTombe, the Indians' Tom Quitko, Bob Bassett and Gil McNair were selected for All-Southern honor team.

DeTombe, praised by Coach Groves as "the best cross country runner in the South," shattered six records during the season including new marks in both the Big Six and Southern Conference meets.

Men who added depth to this year's winning team include Dave Youngblade, Dave Campana, Jerry Quandt, Bill McCuen, Charlie Rossman and Captain Frank Barnes.

Coach Groves' team, which had no seniors competing this year, will return at full strength next season and will again go up against some of the top teams in the South.



**The 1957 Championship Cross Country Team**

FRONT ROW (L to R) Jerry Quandt; Bob Bassett; Dave Campana; Gil McNair; Dave Little. BACK ROW (L to R) Harry Groves, Coach; Jim Shuster; Tom Quitko; Frank Barnes, Captain; Bob DeTombe; Steve Bishop; Bill McCuen; Fran Recchuiti, Manager

# "ONCE Upon A time . . ."

*An invitation to think about some of the good people who help support your magazine*

Once upon a time, there were no advertisers. When we stop to think about it, there were not many successful publications, either. Our advertisers spend their money to place their various messages in your magazine because they want you to know about some commodity that is of great interest to them—and, they hope to you. We think that if you buy from our advertisers, you will be happy; we know that our advertisers will be happy; and if both our readers and our advertisers are happy, we will be most happy. Following is a list of our advertisers, and something of interest about each:

|                               |            |  |
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| Beahm's Texaco Station        | Oct. issue | Convenient to stadium and gym                  |
| Bozarth of Williamsburg       | Oct. issue | An alumnus with a flair for antiques           |
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| Lafayette Restaurant          | Page 29    | Shish kebab with Papa Steve                    |
| Life Insurance Co. of Va.     | Page 15    | The natural bridge to security                 |
| Lord Paget Motor Inn          | Page 14    | Comfort with charm                             |
| Matthews' Esso Station        | Page 17    | Gas up with good friend Buck                   |
| Miller's Camera Shop          | Page 16    | Every photographic need                        |
| Mount Vernon Coffee Shoppe    | Page 24    | Danny's new enterprise                         |
| Mount Vernon Motor Lodge      | Page 14    | George Washington would love to sleep here     |
| Mr. Foster's Remembrance Shop | Page 24    | Old pewter, clever cards and gifts for all     |
| Nick's Seafood Pavilion       | Page 23    | No trip to W&M is complete without a stop here |
| Pastry Shop                   | Page 13    | New pastry smells so-o-o good                  |
| Peninsula Bank & Trust Co.    | Page 23    | Traveler's checks for W&M travelers            |
| Person's Esso Servicenter     | Page 20    | Everything from a wash to an oil change        |
| Porterhouse                   | Page 24    | Where a steak is really a steak                |
| Princess Anne Motor Lodge     | Page 28    | Picturesque and pleasant                       |
| Shirley Metalcraft            | Oct. issue | Best buy: the tankard with W&M crest           |
| Thieme's Inn & Dining Room    | Page 20    | Intimate dining, delicious cuisine             |
| Thorley, Palin                | Page 26    | Outstanding ceramics for yourself or friends   |
| Virginia Gazette              | Page 28    | Feature: a special Jamestown edition           |
| Watts Motor Company           | Page 17    | Complete repair service                        |
| Whittet and Shepperson        | Page 20    | Printers of distinction                        |
| Wigwam, The                   | Page 17    | There is still a nickel cup of coffee          |
| Williamsburg Drug Company     | Page 21    | Specializing in pipes and tobaccos             |
| Williamsburg Packing Co.      | Page 15    | Hams to make your mouth water                  |
| Williamsburg Shop             | Page 15    | The Style center of the colonial city          |
| Willow Lodge Motor Court      | Oct. issue | Courtesy is the watchword                      |

## Basketball Schedule 1957-1958

|               |   |
|---------------|---|
| Dec. 2—       | Virginia at Williamsburg, Va.   |
| Dec. 4—       | Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Pa. (Palestra)  |
| Dec. 7—       | George Washington at Williamsburg, Va.  |
| Dec. 9—       | Citadel at Charleston, S. C.  |
| Dec. 10—      | Citadel at Charleston, S. C.  |
| Dec. 13—      | West Virginia at Logan, W. Va.  |
| Dec. 16—      | Davidson at Williamsburg, Va.   |
| Dec. 27, 28—  | Evansville Holiday Tournament at Evansville, Ind. (William & Mary, Evansville, Murray State, Ky., Fresno State) |
| Dec. 30—      | Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn.   |
| Jan. 4—       | Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va.   |
| Jan. 7—       | North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.  |
| Jan. 11—      | Richmond at Richmond, Va.   |
| Jan. 15—      | George Washington at Washington, D. C.  |
| Jan. 18—      | Virginia Tech at Williamsburg, Va.  |
| Feb. 1—       | Furman at Greenville, S. C.   |
| Feb. 3—       | Davidson at Davidson, N. C.   |
| Feb. 6—       | Hampden-Sydney at Williamsburg, Va.   |
| Feb. 8—       | Navy at Norfolk, Va.  |
| Feb. 10—      | West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va.   |
| Feb. 15—      | Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.  |
| Feb. 17—      | Furman at Williamsburg, Va.   |
| Feb. 21—      | Washington and Lee at Williamsburg, Va.   |
| Feb. 22—      | V.M.I. at Williamsburg, Va.   |
| Feb. 25—      | Virginia Tech at Blacksburg, Va.  |
| Mar. 1—       | Richmond at Williamsburg, Va.   |
| Mar. 6, 7, 8— | Southern Conference Tournament at Richmond, Va. (8 of 10 teams qualify)   |

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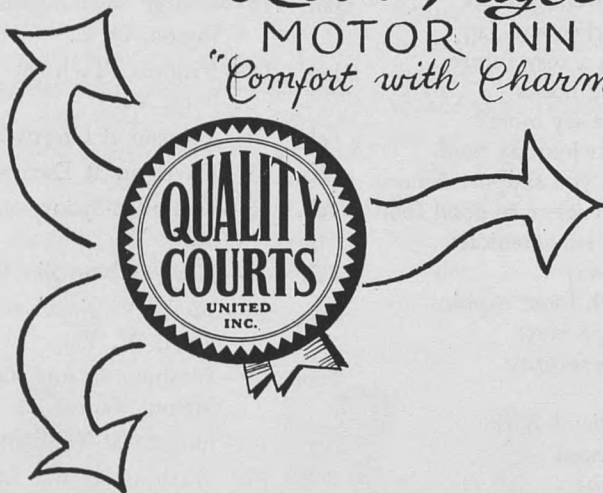


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## Class letters

### Ninety-one

Robert S. Coupland, D.D. of New Orleans, Louisiana has now been retired from the ministry for ten years. During his church work he was rector of four parishes, the last being Trinity Church, New Orleans, where he was for thirty-four years. He was twice elected bishop but declined both as he preferred parish work.

### Thirteen

Sam J. Angier of Durham, North Carolina has this year retired from his company where he has been for forty-two years.

Alexander Brodell of New York City will retire in September as Chairman of the Physical Science Department of F. K. Lane High School, Brooklyn, New York where he has served as head of the school since 1924.

### Fifteen

Clarence Jennings, superintendent of schools in New Kent for thirty-three years, was the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner some time ago. He retired last July.

### Sixteen

John M. Presson of Philadelphia will retire in June after thirty-four years at Girard College in Biology and Head of the Science Department.

### Nineteen

Henry M. Walker of Heathsville, Virginia, has recently resigned as Clerk of the Northumberland County Circuit Court. He has held this position for thirty-three years.

### Twenty-one

Dr. Roscoe D. Campbell is a very active physician in Saltville, Virginia where he is chief physician and medical examiner for a chemical corporation and a hospital.

### Twenty-two

Robert C. Jennings of Elmhurst, Illinois writes that things are going fine out there. He has been Superintendent of Schools in District 83, Cook County since 1950 and in that time the enrollment has increased threefold.

### Twenty-three

Miss Cornelia Adair who is president of the Richmond, Virginia Chapter of the Virginia Society for Crippled Children and Adults, helped found the society's chapter there in 1944. Her own personal mail box at Eastertime is filled with envelopes containing checks for Easter Seals. Those who send their contributions directly to her do so because to them she has become a symbol of help for crippled children.

Clinton W. Stallard, M.D. since 1927 has been in Montgomery, West Virginia, where he became associated with the Laird Foundation and Clinic and is now part owner. He specializes in Traumatic and Orthopedic Surgery. He has a son who is a physician and a daughter who is a nurse.

Katherine K. Scott of Richmond, Virginia has just won the blue ribbon at the Art Exhibit sponsored by the Recreation Department of the City of Richmond for an oil painting of "Emmanuel Church." This church is the manor church of John Stewart Bryan's people the Stewarts of "Brook Hill."

### Twenty-four

Lucy Jessup Parker writes that she is active in the Garden Club, Home Demonstration Club, and church. Also she is a grandmother of a darling young grandson, and wife of the President of the Bank of Powhatan, and Cumberland Banks.

Carroll B. Quaintance was recently named vice president of the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni organization in New York.

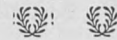
Recently Harry Wilkins of Richmond, Virginia has been appointed as Assistant Vice President—Public Relations of the C. & P. Telephone Company.

### Twenty-five

Virginia Chapman Lindwood of Harrisonburg is the Women's Director of Station WSWA and has two programs daily. She has interviewed President Chandler several times.

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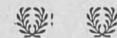
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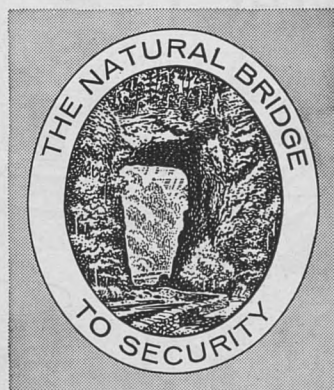
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## Twenty-six

T. L. "Lap" Ferratt and his family (wife, Elisabeth Ferratt, and three daughters) moved from Dallas, Texas to Arlington, Virginia about a year ago. He is working in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington.

Kermit R. Addington is the director of the Community Chest, Kingsport, Tennessee.

Mary Cousins McCastor, M.D. and her husband, Dr. Joseph T. N. McCastor, are living in New York City part of the year and in

Westchester County, near West Point Military Academy in the summer when they are not travelling in Europe or Mexico. Both she and her husband have retired from their practices.

Herbert L. Alkire of Baltimore, Maryland has recently been selected as the new Meteorologist in Charge of the Weather Bureau Airport Station at Baltimore.

## Twenty-eight

Robert Randolph Jones a Richmond, Virginia attorney has been appointed by the Dominican Republic as its honorary consul general for Richmond.

Sometime ago Llewellyn H. Irby of Blackstone, Virginia made known his candidacy for the House of Delegates. The Democratic primary is scheduled for July 9.

William B. Attkisson of Richmond, Virginia was elected in the spring president of a new

association of the men of Christ Episcopal Church designed to serve the parish and promote fellowship. He is often a soloist at services.

Ralph K. T. Larson of Norfolk, Virginia is a member of the growing list of William and Mary alumni whose career sketches appear in the Who's Who publications. Larson is listed in the Tenth International Edition of Who's Who in Commerce and Industry. R. K. T. is managing editor of *The Virginian-Pilot* of Norfolk.

## Twenty-nine

E Randolph Vaiden  
3211 West Avenue  
Newport News, Virginia

Howdy, classmates! ! It's been a long time since our class had a suitable letter in the "GAZETTE," but your correspondent lost about four months of last year due to illness, and I must say it's good to be back again. I am feeling quite OK now, weigh 153 stripped and don't even dress in the blues and grays like I did. The latter alone is an improvement, I'm sure you will agree.

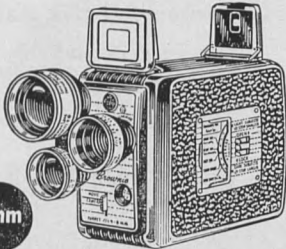
Helen K. Johnson was recently presented a 15-year meritorious service emblem at the Langley Aeronautical Committee for Aeronautics near Hampton, Virginia.

Recently Welton E. (Spud) Bloxom of Richmond, Virginia was selected for the Richmond *Times-Dispatch's* Personality Profile." He was recognized for the high standards and excellent leadership that he has always instilled in his teams. At present he coaches basketball and baseball teams in Richmond. His and Nancy's (Burke) daughter, Grace was graduated from Westhampton this past June. Dear, how we're aging!

Mrs. Constance (Jamison) Gamble and Bob have been living in Sarasota since 1952, where Bob manages the Gamble Insurance Agency.

Mrs. S. W. (Hazel Saunders) Weaver reports that her husband is a Neurosurgeon in Santa Ana, California. They have three children: Sam, Jr., 3rd yr. Pre-Med. at University of Colorado, Carolyn, freshman at U. C. L. A. and Susan, freshman at Santa Ana High School.

### Welcome Alumni



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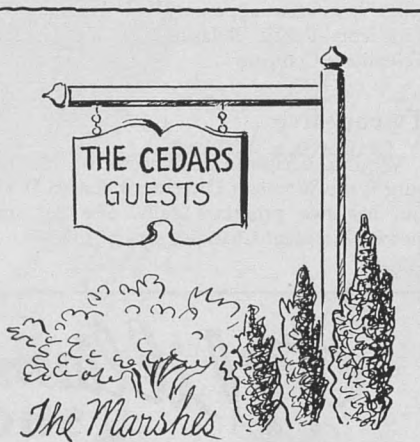
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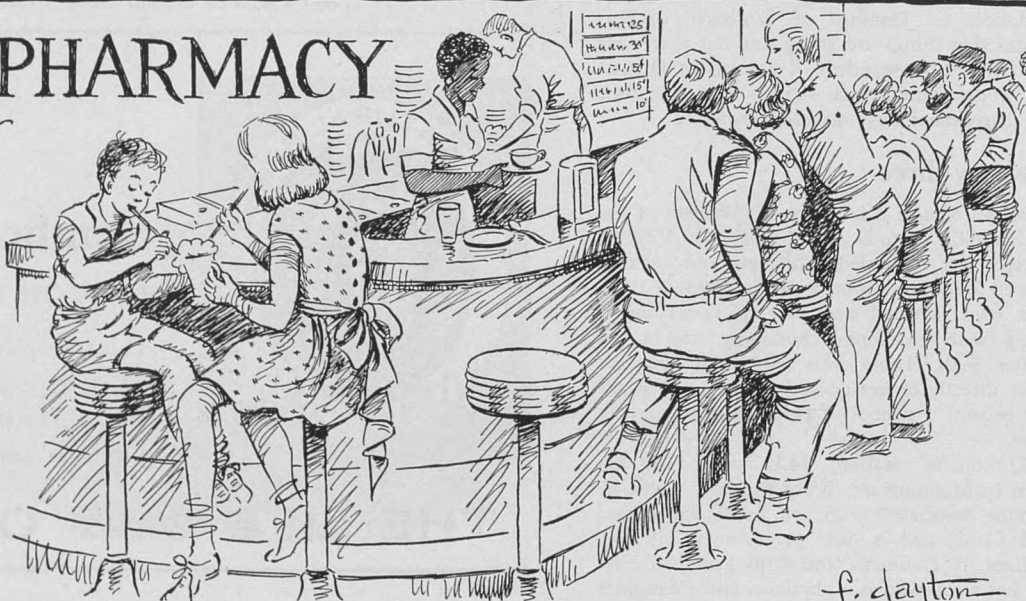
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f. dayton

That 'bout winds it up for this issue. Remember, the continuance of your column depends on your letting me know the news about you and your family, also your classmates. In keeping with the Christmas theme, I like the following couplet:

Can you give without remembering,  
Can you receive without forgetting?

### Thirty

Mary Elizabeth Wenger of Woodstock, Virginia, was recently presented the "Teacher of the Year" oscar for Virginia teachers at the State Convention of Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs at Roanoke, Virginia. She has taught for 31 years.

Richard J. Jones of Greensboro, North Carolina is associated with Pilot Life Insurance Company there.

### Thirty-one

Upshur T. Joyner was recently presented a 25-year meritorious service emblem at the Langley Aeronautical Laboratory of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, near Hampton, Virginia. He is a Supervisory Aeronautical Research Engineer in the Dynamic Loads Division.

Mrs. Cornelia Taylor Jones of Dover, Delaware has a busy schedule being State President of the American Association of University Women, doing legislative reporting on legislative actions of the Delaware General Assembly, working with the P.T.A. and raising her son George Herman, who is a 7th grade pupil. Her husband, Howard Jones, died this past January.

### Thirty-two

Willoughby Patton of Bermuda is spending some time in England.

Harry L. Grubbs, Jr. of Washington, D. C. who formerly was an athletic coach and high school teacher is now president and general manager of Jacobs Transfer Company, Inc. one of the oldest and largest truck haulers in that area. This year the organization observed its 100th birthday.

### Thirty-three

Charles McCurdy will be travelling to Saint Peter, Minnesota in June to deliver the commencement banquet address at Gustavus Adolphus College where he used to be commanding officer of the Navy V-12 program.

### Thirty-four

Harold K. Broughton of the Travelers Insurance Companies of Hartford, Connecticut recently was appointed Office Manager of the Sacramento Branch Office.

### Thirty-five

Leona Yoder Sangster of Springfield, Illinois writes that her eldest son, Paul, is a freshman at Kansas State College, and that her two daughters, Jappy and Dinah, are in high school.

### Thirty-six

Louise Merkle Fritsch writes that she and her husband recently returned from Panama and that he is retiring from the Navy. We believe they are living in Milford, Ohio.


### Forty-one

Eleanor King Bowman of Beckley, West Virginia writes that she and her husband have just purchased their first house.

Edgar B. Darden, Jr. of Oak Ridge, Tennessee was awarded his Ph.D. in Zoology in June at the University of Tennessee.

Griffin C. Callahan of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania is now associate rector of Calvary Episcopal Church there.

## The Wigwam



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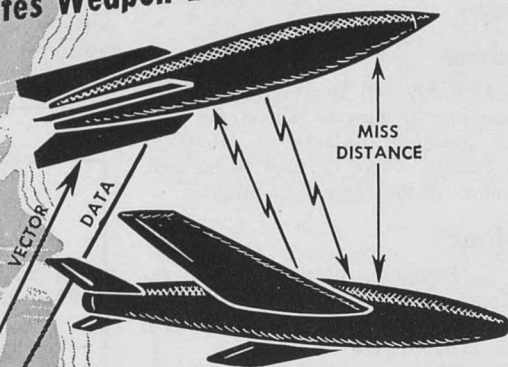
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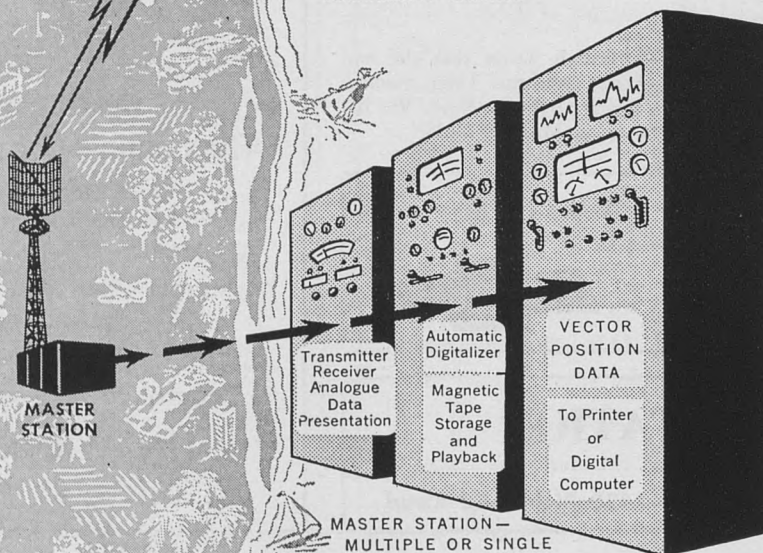
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## Forty-two

Frances Roulstone Reeves is living in Pasadena, California and has three children. She finds time to work as a buyer and makes several trips to New York each year.

## Forty-three



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

Jean Stigall Abernathy and Jim, Mary Hamner Burton and J. W. Leah and "T" Waller, and Hal and I had a wonderful Homecoming Day in Williamsburg. We began with lunch and football and ended with candlelight and dinner at the Inn.

Hal and I talked to so many people; but my lack of a photographic mind leaves little chance of repeating to you even half of what we heard.

Anyway! We talked to Louise Spalding Hollis and Johnny, who are living in Norfolk with their four little ones. Johnny works in the District Attorney's office (I think.)

Jinny Ramsey Chesson and Earl showed us a snapshot of their two handsome sons. They are living in Warwick now. Earl is still with Brooks Transfer.

We had a nice chat with Vince Luzardi, who is in the Chevrolet business in Brookneal (just outside of Lynchburg).

Phoebe and Fritz Zepht were there from the Middle West, Al Vanderweigh and John Korzowski from Warwick, and Lyon Tyler, Marion Pate Macon and Jim from Richmond.

Marge Retzki Gibbs and Wayne have moved to Norfolk, we learned (and are sorry we didn't learn more!)

Ann Webb Dennister and Joe have moved to Austin, Texas, where Joe is now Manager of the Book Store at the Episcopal Theological Seminary.

Marion Albright Ford was an October visitor at the alumni office. She is now living in New Canaan, Conn., with her husband and two children.

Sorry there isn't more. We'll have to make up for it one day, but for now will send our kindest wishes to you and your dear ones for a Happy Christmas and New Year.

## Forty-eight



*Mrs. Paul T. Eitel, Jr.  
(Mary Minton Gregor)  
309 Lotus Way  
Louisville 7, Ky.*

Please take note of the new address. This has been a banner year for the Eitels. First a baby and now a house. At the moment, we are knee-deep in packing boxes and just plain stuff. It seems to take moving ever so often to weed out the unnecessary. Our new home is smaller than the old apartment so the engineer half of Paul will have to come out in order to make things fit. However, we've more than enough room and are so excited over the move.

Polly van Buren Davis writes that she and Henry have been in Dallas for the past five years. Henry is with Chance Vought Aircraft in Industrial Security. They have three children, Henry Evan IV, 7; Joseph van Buren, 3; and "finally that daughter" Leslie Stone, 3 mos. They are now 100% Texans, love Dallas, and would like to hear from any other W & M'ites who live close by.

Thomas Marshall Ash arrived October 22nd. I can imagine how proud Dusty and Jo must be.

"The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York is pleased to announce the appointment of Arthur C. Livick, Jr. as Manager of its Agency located at 606 Hamilton National Bank Building, Knoxville, Tenn." Congratulations, Art.

Jane Eastham Rottier is living in Falls Church, Va. with husband, John, who is a photographer, and four children.

Elaine O'Hare West and husband Paul, are now living in Nashville. Paul is with National Carbon Co.

Lois Willis Vorhis, her husband, and their children are living in Okinawa and are enjoying island life. She writes that they have met several alumni out there.

Elaine Wisey Skipwith writes that she and Jim have been in Pittsburgh now nearly four years and feel very much at home. Jim is Assistant Group Manager for Conn. General Life Insurance Co. They have three little ones. Carolyn Bradshaw, almost 8, Donald Bolling, age 5, and Elizabeth Corrine, almost 3.

Bill Helseth writes of a very interesting life. He has been assigned Second Secretary of the Embassy at Ankara, Turkey, following completion of the Turkish language and Area Program of the Department of State at Princeton. He formerly served at Iznu, Turkey, with rank of Consul, and Frankfurt, Germany, as Vice-Consul. He has been in the Foreign Service since November of 1950. His third child, third son was born last June—Glenn Olson.

Happy Holidays!

#### Forty-nine

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

By the time this copy of the Gazette reaches you we hope you will have had a merry Christmas season and be looking forward to a happy and prosperous 1958.

In the process of our move last summer a pack of Alumni news items became misplaced, but has now been found. Our sincere apologies to the correspondents involved, whose reports will follow forthwith.

#### FOUR

Four is too big for his breeches,  
Knows infinitely more than his mother,  
Four is a matinee idol  
To Two-and-a-Half, his brother.  
Four is a lyric composer,  
Raconteur extraordinaire,  
Four gets away with murder,  
Out of line, and into hair.  
Where Four is, there dirt is also,  
And nails and lengths of twine,  
Four is Mr. Fix-it  
And all of his tools are mine,  
Four barges into everything  
(Hearts, too) without a knock.  
Four will be five on the twelfth of July.  
And I wish I could stop the clock.

By Mrs. Ralph M. Gibbs, '46  
(Elise Marie Leidheiser)

Reprint from *Saturday Evening Post* and  
*Reader's Digest*

Bill Cocos writing from Lebanon, Pa. several months ago, tells of his impending marriage to Arlene Miller, and pleasant visits with Pastor Jerry Bunting of the Fairfax (Va.) Episcopal church, and Phil Landum who is pastor of the Lutheran church in Annville, Pa. Bill had been involved in a serious auto accident which left him with a broken jaw, broken ankle and six broken ribs—which we hope are completely mended by now.

Joe Darby writes from Champaign, Ill. where he has been studying for his Ph.D. at the U. of Illinois. He is also the proud father of two boys—5 yrs. and 16 mos. old. "Alumni of W & M are few and far apart here in the Midwest," (how well we know!) says Joe in

his letter. "However, Bill Johnston and Wilfred Leach are on the faculty at the School of Music here. Sallie Adams McBride was living in Champaign a couple of years ago, but her husband graduated and they are now living in Moline, Ill. with their two children." Many thanks for your letter and again apologies for delaying publication so long.

Next, a few news items gathered from publicity releases and notes on Fund contribution envelopes.

Beverly Horner says she keeps out of mischief with two children, a dog and large house. Her M.D. husband teaches at Harvard Medical School and does research.

Mary Lou Barrett Jones writes from Salem,

## The Jamestown 350th Anniversary Historical Booklets

TWENTY-THREE authoritative booklets of exact and scholarly information on the history of Virginia during the Jamestown era compose this series. Each book is written by a specialist in his field and the series is edited by Dr. E. G. Swem, librarian emeritus of the College of William and Mary. Here is the list of titles and authors:

1. *A Selected Bibliography of Virginia, 1607-1699.* By E. G. Swem, John M. Jennings and James A. Servies.
2. *A Virginia Chronology, 1585-1783.* By William W. Abbot.
3. *John Smith's Map of Virginia, with a Brief Account of its History.* By Ben C. McCary.
4. *The Three Charters of the Virginia Company of London, with Seven Related Documents: 1606-1621.* Introduction by Samuel M. Bemiss.
5. *The Virginia Company of London, 1606-1624.* By Wesley Frank Craven.
6. *The First Seventeen Years, Virginia, 1607-1624.* By Charles E. Hatch, Jr.
7. *Virginia under Charles I and Cromwell, 1625-1660.* By Wilcomb E. Washburn.
8. *Bacon's Rebellion, 1676.* By Thomas J. Wertenbaker.
9. *Struggle Against Tyranny and the Beginning of a New Era, Virginia, 1677-1699.* By Richard L. Morton.
10. *Religious Life of Virginia in the Seventeenth Century.* By George MacLaren Brydon.
11. *Virginia Architecture in the Seventeenth Century.* By Henry Chandlee Forman.
12. *Mother Earth—Land Grants in Virginia, 1607-1699.* By W. Stitt Robinson, Jr.
13. *The Bounty of the Chesapeake; Fishing in Colonial Virginia.* By James Wharton.
14. *Agriculture in Virginia, 1607-1699.* By Lyman Carrier.
15. *Reading, Writing and Arithmetic in Virginia, 1607-1699.* By Susie M. Ames.
16. *The Government of Virginia in the Seventeenth Century.* By Thomas J. Wertenbaker.
17. *Domestic Life in Virginia in the Seventeenth Century.* By Annie Lash Jester.
18. *Indians in Seventeenth-Century Virginia.* By Ben C. McCary.
19. *How Justice Grew. Virginia Counties.* By Martha W. Hiden.
20. *Tobacco in Colonial Virginia; "The Sovereign Remedy."* By Melvin Herndon.
21. *Medicine in Virginia, 1607-1699.* By Thomas P. Hughes.
22. *Some Notes on Shipbuilding and Shipping in Colonial Virginia.* By Cerinda W. Evans.
23. *A Pictorial Booklet on Early Jamestown Commodities and Industries.* By J. Paul Hudson.

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Ill. to say that her husband was named "Illinois Editor of the Year" by the Illinois Press Association. (He is editor of the "Salem Times Commoner")

Don E. Harrison and wife India Boozer are in Toledo, Ohio where Don is associated with the Physics department of the University of Toledo.

Richard Palcanis is a librarian at the City College of N. Y., having done graduate work at the U. of North Carolina.

Kenneth Wright is managing a new unit of the Eastern Finance Corporation in Roanoke, Virginia, and Robert Gleason, a first lieutenant in the 606th Transportation Company is stationed at Fort Story, Virginia.

Joe Parker has been admitted to the practice of law in Texas and is engaged in personnel work with the Mid-Valley Pipeline Co. of Longview, Texas.

Walter Sheppe is at the University of British Columbia writing his thesis, and spent the past summer doing field work—largely trapping and skinning.

A fine long letter from Audrey Allein Hoitsma reached me just after the last issue of the Gazette went to press. It's so full of news that I think I shall quote directly. "Lou won a National Science Foundation grant to attend a six weeks math institute at Colorado last summer. We saw W & M people all the way out and back. Before leaving I had an afternoon visit from Penny Allenbaugh Good-sill. Stan was attending a Harvard Business school reunion. Penny has two little girls and her address is 4604 Aukai Street, Honolulu.

"At Boulder, right on the campus, Lou ran into Ron Barnes who is in charge of all Men's dorms and writing his Ph.D. We saw quite a bit of Ron, his wife (Betsy Skinker) and their baby Lisa.

"Headed home, we crossed the plains of Kansas at their hottest, but stopped at an oasis in Hutchinson, Kansas with Bebe Fisher Arbuckle ('53) and Bob. They have quite a "farm" and despite 100 plus temperatures we enjoyed Kansas hospitality. The next W & M couple we saw was Donna Lepper Ware and Doc in Greenville, S. C. We had a glorious time howling over old yearbooks. They have two dear little boys.

Spent one night in Williamsburg, then in Richmond saw Jane and Jack Freeman, and spent a wonderful weekend with Pat Arnold Adams and Bob in Portsmouth. They have three beautiful children. In Norfolk we saw Martha Ann and Buddy Lex, Beverly and Bill Knox. Lou then left for two weeks navy duty and I spent a week in Bethesda. There I saw Marie Blair Daley and Bob. He's at the Pentagon and they have a two year old girl.

Also had lunch at Jean Foote Doing's and my old freshman roommate, Norma Jo Meister, now married and living in McLean, Va. was there. Jean is a service manager at the Chevy Chase Branch of Woodward & Lothrop. We got home three months after we left—couldn't have been a better summer."

Other members of the class of '49 take note and drop me a line soon—we promise no more slip-ups in getting it into print right away.

## Fifty



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

There is intense current interest in promoting advancement in all fields of scientific endeavor. Our first news concerns two classmates who are contributing to advancement. Jack Payne is head of the bacteriology department at the University of Georgia, where a \$12,000,000 Science Center is now under construction. This Center will make possible a co-ordinated program in research and teaching.

Charles Duncan is working for the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington. He and his wife and young son are living in Fairfax.

In nearby Arlington Peggy Anne Benedum (Stout) and Ken have settled down for three years, they hope. The Stouts have been seeing the world with the Army. We don't have their complete itinerary, but we do know that one of their daughters was born in Tripoli, Libya and the other one in Frankfort, Germany.

Allen Shubert, Jr. has a new job with Nation's Business Magazine in advertising sales. The Shuberts—wife and two sons—reside in Berwyn, Pa.

Howard Wiseman is working for the New Jersey Historical Society, and he must be happy in his chosen profession. He is the founder of the Springfield Historical Society.

O. B. Root is selling electronic and aircraft cable in southern California for Sequoia Wire. The Roots have quite a houseful. There's Mim, wife and mother, Cathy now five, Dave who is three, a beagle, a cat, and a parakeet. O. B. says he hasn't found many W & M folks in the neighborhood, but he has seen Bill Watson, Tuga Wilson (Clements), and Monte Wolley.

Depending upon when this issue reaches you—hope you have or had a Happy Holiday Season.

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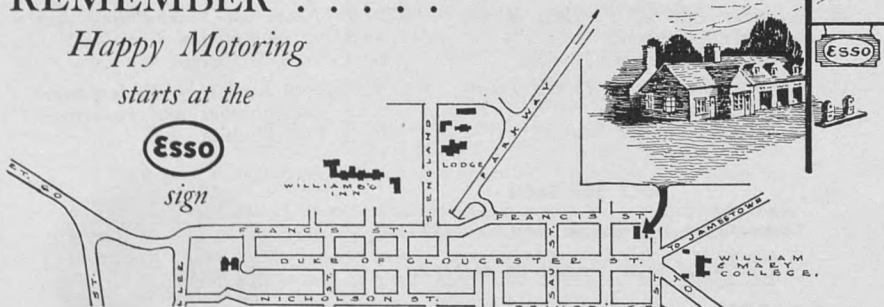
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## Fifty-one

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

I'm beginning this letter with the news that got cut from the last letter. It's really a good thing that it was cut out because it gave me something for this time. That's a dig at you people for not writing to me! I do hope that I'll get lots of cards from you at Christmas telling me all about yourselves. That reminds me to wish for each of you a very "Merry Christmas" and a very "Happy New Year!"

"Unkie" McKean has recently been named Dean of Students at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. He has a Master of Education degree from Cornell. He has completed Cornell's academic requirements for a doctorate in college student personnel administration and is presently writing his thesis. He is married to former Ruth Elaine MacDonald of Ox Bow, Maine. "Unkie" wrote that they saw the Chris Moes often at Cornell. Chris has one more year to work toward the completion of his doctorate in Speech and Drama. The Moes are expecting their second child at the same time that the McKean's are expecting their first.

Ralph Hart spent his vacation in August by going to the Kappa Sigma convention at Miami Beach, Florida. My brother, a Kappa Sigma at Hampden-Sydney, saw him and said that Ralph was having his usual good time and had even planned to stay on for another week after the convention was over.

We spent some of our vacation in Waynesboro, Va., and while there I ran into Joyce Miller (Tipton) '52. Her husband works for GE there. They have two children.

Katherine Bell (Martin) stopped by to see me while she was visiting her family in Courtland this summer. She and Tommy are now living in Jackson Heights, New York.

Anne Hall (Witt) '52 and her husband, Ralph, are moving to Franklin from Courtland in December. They will be here for about a year while he is working as an engineer on a project. Their little boy, David, is fifteen months old.

I got two long newsy letters this summer. Note that I said that I got *two*—that's all! They were from Jean Struwe (Chisholm) and Maggie Slayton (Glauber).

The Chisholms lived in Charlottesville for two years while Scott '48 finished medical school. Then they went to Denver, where he took an internship. They liked the West so they moved to Phoenix, where he took a residency in general medicine. For the last two years he has been in practice in Eloy, Arizona. Jean said that this town has the reputation of being "the West's toughest town" but that this is exaggerated. It is a young town, and they like it very much. They have three children: Scottie, five; Sharon, three; and Johnnie, a year.

Maggie's letter made me envy her. They are now living in Paris, and Jim is stationed just outside the city. They have toured Paris and also have visited Belgium and Holland. They have plans to visit Switzerland, parts of Germany that they have missed while they were there, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Casablanca, England, Italy, and Spain. That is "if the money holds out." They had heard from some W & M people via Christmas cards. Lee Renander (Shubert) and Allan have another son, Mark Allan, born in December. They live

in Oreland, Pa. Peggy Lynch planned to begin work in Washington, D. C., in January. Mrs. Selden, the Tri-Delt housemother, is in Alexandria, after tripping through Europe and lounging in Florida. Maggie said that they saw Peggy Wayne (McReynolds), Arnie and the boys quite frequently during the summer of 1955 in Knoxville, Tenn. The Army sent Jim to the University there to get his Master's, and Peggy and family were there while Arnie worked on his Master's in summer school. The Glaubers have open house all the time for any W & M people in Paris.

Just today I received the announcement of the arrival of Constance Patricia Lorenz who was born on November 21. This is the first child for Carol and Roy Lorenz. Congratulations!

Phil T. Pafford writes from Houston, Texas, that he attended W & M and graduated in '51 from RPI where he went his last year. He is wondering if there are any W & M people in Houston, and if so, why not form a Houston Alumni Club and get acquainted? He can be

reached at Continental Oil Co., Houston, or at 1315 S. Post Lane, Apt. 71, Houston.

Mary Null (Clontz) writes that since her marriage in '51 to Charles, a captain in the Air Force, the family now including two children has migrated from Massachusetts to Maryland via Texas, Bermuda, and England.

Hillsman V. Wilson has been recently elected Assistant Secretary of McCormick and Company, Inc., Baltimore, Maryland.

Nancy Clark (Gallena) and Paul are living in Absecon, New Jersey, where Paul works for Abbott Laboratories, a pharmaceutical company. They have two children: Dick, four; and Jean, two. They own a home about five miles from Atlantic City. Nancy also wrote that Cammie Spotts (Griffin) and Bob just had their third child and are living in Lockhaven, Pa.

Selvi Vescovi is working for the Upjohn Co. of N. Y., also a pharmaceutical company. One of the supervisors is Vince Wooley of Va., an old W & M graduate. He recently

(Continued on page 23)

Welcome to the Alumni



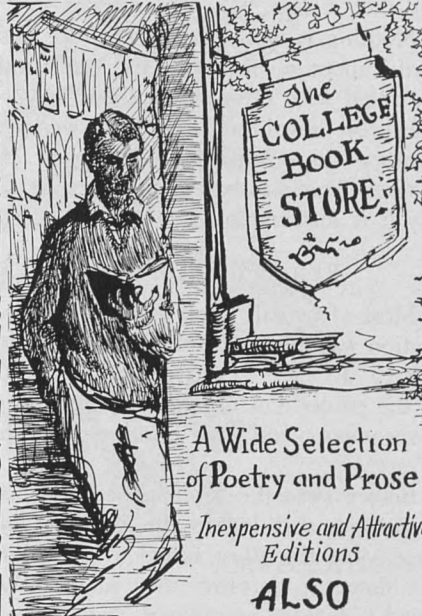
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# A Birthday Party for Communism

Francis L. Loewenheim

TODAY, 40 years after Lenin's seizure of power in St. Petersburg—the Bolshevik Revolution—what are we to think of it? What must we know about it? What does it mean for us and our time?

Looking back over these momentous 40 years—years that have transformed Europe, this country and the world as never before—we must first of all rid ourselves of our ignorance and illusions about the Bolsheviks, about Lenin, Stalin, and their heirs.

Nothing is worse than to believe false myths about revolutions—and our minds are filled with false myths about 1917—the great revolution of the Twentieth Century—its origins, its meaning, its objectives. This was bad enough before, today it is intolerable.

## RESULT OF BLUNDERS

Most of us still think the Russian Revolution was the product of Bolshevik conspiracy. In fact, it was chiefly the result of the crimes and blunders of the Czarist government—and the blindness of the West.

Before 1914 the West helped Nicholas in policies that led to the World War; after 1914 the West failed to press him for domestic reforms that might have saved him from revolution.

In March 1917 Nicholas was overthrown by a group of decent, moderate, liberals. Yet the West then did little or nothing to help them with their problems; it only pressed them to continue the unpopular war.

Thus the West helped to pave the way for Lenin and company to stage their November revolution.

## RECOGNIZE THE GENIUS

I think we had better recognize the extraordinary character—indeed the genius—of the men who made the November Revolution.

They faced and overcame enormous obstacles—civil war, foreign invasion, complete collapse of the economy and administration—obstacles far greater than those faced by Washington, Jefferson, and the other Founding Fathers. All this—and more—we have forgotten.

Then in the 1920s, we in this country—the Harding, Coolidge and Hoover administrations—believed that by non-recognition and isolation, by pretending they didn't exist, the Soviets would fade away. They didn't.

On the contrary, while we revelled in the age of Scott Fitzgerald, Stalin carried through the second Socialist Revolution, the collectivization of agriculture, and built the state and society that was to thrust back Hitler and his infernal legions in World War II.

## WE HAVE FORGOTTEN

All this many (or most) of us have forgotten, or never learned at all. We ignore Russian capabilities and achievements. We consistently underestimate their resources and their ingenuity.

When Hitler attacked Russia in June 1941, Col. McCormick said Russia could last only a few weeks. Most people—even in Washington—believed likewise. Now the argument is that "Lend Lease"—not Russian bravery, nationalism, and military skill—saved the Russians. This is the argument of ignorance.

Today our illusions are different. Today the wishful hope is "trouble in the Kremlin"—that Khrushchev and Zukov will destroy each other, or their succes-

Francis L. Loewenheim is visiting professor of history of the University of Illinois. Last year he served on the faculty of the College of William and Mary. This timely article originally appeared in the *Daily Illini*. Loewenheim's many friends at this college welcome an opportunity to read his "reflections on Russia 40 Years After the Revolution."

sors, that the Bolshevik tyranny will dissolve in a bloody struggle between Party and Army.

Was Napoleon preferable to Robespierre? Who destroyed the Hungarian revolt a year ago? Zukov. Khrushchev said "We will bury you." Who takes him seriously?

## A PASSING PHRASE

"Co-existence"—a Stalinist term—is only a passing phase. What Bolshevik leaders have disavowed "World Revolu-

tion" and the "destruction of capitalist Democracy?"

On this 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, we and the Russians are locked in a great struggle for mastery of the world. They are superbly equipped. We are not. They have an Idea, a Mission, a Goal. We have the Big Smile and the Forward Look.

What ought we to do? What can we do?

First, we must rid ourselves of our enormous illusions and false sense of superiority—born largely of ignorance and contempt for a system we know nothing about—and replace this with the Knowledge, Purpose, and Power.

The time has come to stop holding conferences on "How to Reform the High Schools," etc. The time has come to act. We must cease our slavish devotion to our present gods—Materialism and the American Standard of Living.

## SUBURBIA NO ANSWER

It's high time we curbed our craving for more and more shopping centers, garden apartments, and super-highways. Suburbia is no answer to Sputnik.

We are now—I think we may say—in regard to the Soviets roughly where Britain and France (and this country too) stood in relation to the Nazi tyranny in 1935.

We are not prepared for the short run. We are not preparing for the long run. The ignorance of our citizenry—even our college graduates and university students—about history, politics, languages, and the sciences—is enormous.

We talk; we do not move. Why?

The next Pearl Harbor will be final. There will be no Midway; no D-Day; and no V-Day.

Forty years after the Bolshevik Revolution, we had better see that what we need is not the "New America" but the Knowledge, Purpose, and Power to survive. That—or the American Dream will have been just that.

Nietzsche, the German philosopher, said the only thing we learn from History is that we learn nothing from History. We had better prove him wrong—fast.



**Letters**

*From page 21*

saw Bob Hendricks and Charles Craig who were in N. Y. on business.

Mary Cappon (Muller) has been living in Paramus, New Jersey, for five years with husband Paul, daughters Jennifer Lee (3½) and Margaret Ann (3½ mos.), a Dalmatian, two "ally" cats, and various other animal friends.

Dr. Martin Rosencrans, D.D.S. entered the Air Force in July 1957. He received a Captain's commission and is permanently stationed at March Air Base, Riverside, California.

Evie Gardner (King) is still living at Williams Air Force Base, Arizona, though they did spend three and a half months in Montgomery, Ala., while Jim attended Squadron Officer School. They have two girls: Leslie, two and half; and Constance Ann who arrived on May 7. Evie says "old friends are always welcome—do come!"

Irma Vinson is teaching at Great Bridge High School in Norfolk County. She teaches U. S. History and has a small part in the school guidance program. She planned a trip to California in July with a former student and her family. "Teaching does have its rewards!"

Bev and I got to Williamsburg in time to dash by the Alumni Office to sign in and race to the stadium to see the Homecoming game. On the way we ran into Jane Dill (Gleason) who was on the way to buy a ticket. We had an extra one so she sat with us. Bev saw the game but Jane and I had a real visit! I glimpsed a few familiar faces: Bobby Barlow and wife; "Stiffy" West; Ralph Hart; Charles Craig; Harrison Tyler and his bride; Peggy Deering (Lewis) and Dickie; and Eloise Bryant (Agee) and Joe. I spoke to Jim Kelly for a minute. Jane and I went from the game to a Coffee at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Later we were joined by sister Sue who is a junior at W & M, Bev and Bob, Jane's husband who hadn't been able to get to the game. Much to my sorrow we soon had to leave for home, and thus we were not able to see as many people as I would have liked to have seen. Jane and Bob, however, set out to enjoy all of the festivities. Their baby sitter could stay longer than ours!

Happy Holidays!

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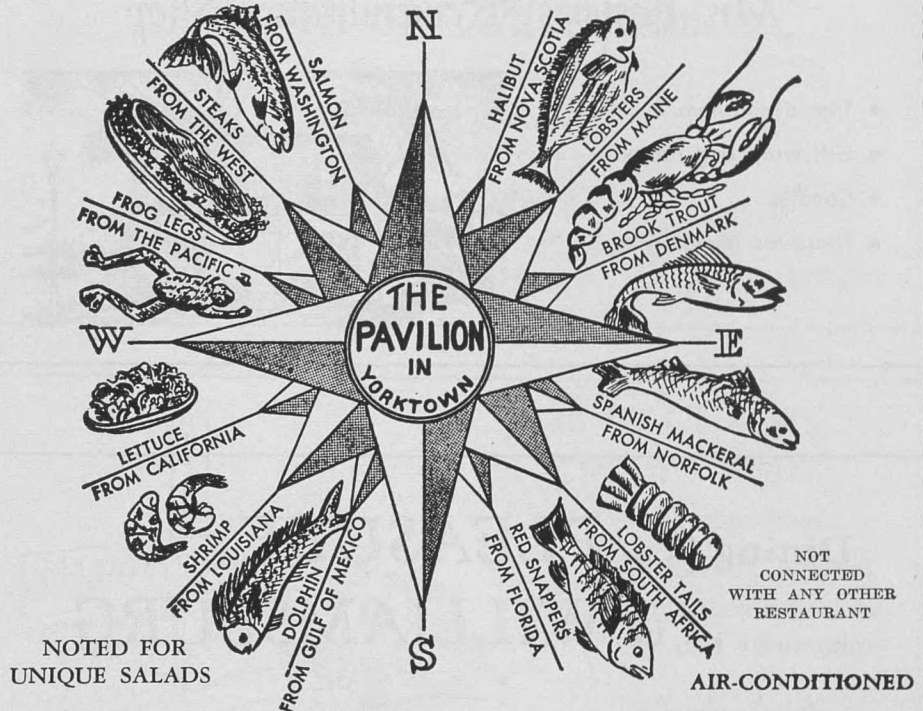
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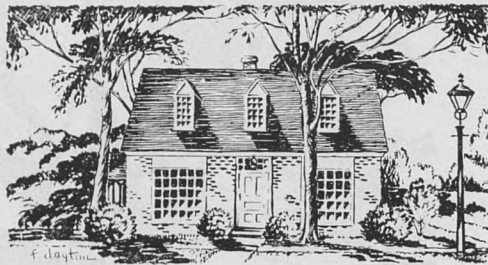
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## Fifty-three

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

By the time you receive this edition, the holiday season will have come. As I write this I'm thinking how very busy Santa Claus will be in the Woolston household from now until December 25th! With two daughters, Mary Lou and Susan, to shop for we'll be kept pleasantly occupied.

Bill and Ginny Campbell Furst and daughter, Laurie, are in their new home in Glenview, Illinois, as of August 15. Ginny has become active in the Junior League of Evanston and enjoys the various types of civic work. She hears frequently from Russ and Judy Robinson Kidder.

Jim and Barbie Schwartz Smith and daughter, Anne Dudley, are in Cincinnati, Ohio, where Jim is employed by General Electric. Jim, Carmen Romeo, and Dick Hildick, '52, all are with G. E. but in different cities. Carmen wrote that "Wally" Wilsey and Alice and "Randy" Hoes visited Williamsburg during our last Homecoming. The Romeos saw Arch Haycox and Jim Campbell, '52, recently in the burg.

Dot Smith Dashiell wrote a long letter from Iowa City, Iowa; husband Jack, '50, is a Captain in the Infantry, Regular Army. His work at present is at the University of Iowa. They and their two children will be there until June of 1958. Dot mentioned that Jack Place, '54, wife Betty, and son live in Roanoke. Clyde, '52, and Jeanne Carmody Witt and their son are in Newport News; Clyde is a Captain in the Regular Marine Corps. Dot, Jack, the Witts, Jim and Yvette Hickey Anthony, and Bob and Jessie Wickens. Parker spent an evening at the Langley Field Club. Dot added that Barbara Olson Denson, '53X, recently completed undergraduate work to receive her degree at the University of West Virginia; her husband is stationed in Newfoundland.

Received a welcome letter postmarked from Suffolk from Ann Hines about her wonderful four month's trip in Europe. She visited with her brother, Lloyd, '54, and wife, Ann Callihan, '55, and their son, Marc. Ann especially liked Paris and Copenhagen and the country of Italy and was delighted because her color slides turned out so well. Randy and Sue Hines Davis and their three children also live in Suffolk.

Harriet Willimon Cabell wrote from Tuscaloosa, Alabama. "Harry" is working with the Junior Welfare and has been elected President of her sorority Alumnae group at the University of Alabama for the coming year. Ben is assistant manager of Atlas Finance Company at one of its branch offices in Tuscaloosa. The Cabells recently saw Pat Brown at the musical production "Can Can" in Birmingham. The daily routine of little Benjamin and daughter, Kennedy, sounds similar to that of my girls except for the difference in ages. "Harry" mentioned that "BZ" Child Davis, husband, Dan, and two children live in Meadville, Penna.

Bev Simonton Kelly writes of her duties as Alumnae Advisor for her sorority at William and Mary and her position as Hostess Chairman for the College Women's club. Bev,

*The Alumni Gazette*

"Harry" Cabell, and Pam Hall have begun a Round-Robbin which tells of many interesting details and episodes.

Saw a drawing of Pam Hall's New York apartment which looks most attractive. She is busy buying new furniture and becoming adjusted with her new roommate. This year Pam will set up the college shop at Bloomingdale's Department Store where she is Branch Store Department Manager. We hope to be seeing her this fall.

### Fifty-four



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

Merry Christmas Everybody!

Due to the fact that the last issue was a little late, there was no accumulation of letters on hand as usual. The news I have come almost entirely through the Alumni Office. When everyone finishes up with all the partying and hustle-bustle of the holiday season, please sit down for a minute and write where you are and what you're doing and whom you've seen. We could send out cards for you to fill in, but we don't have all the correct addresses until you write.

Marthanne Hodges Luzader who transferred after her sophomore year to Texas University, is back in the Peninsula. She wrote from Virginia Beach, Virginia, telling of her marriage a year ago October to Randall Moss Luzader, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1955. When she wrote, her husband was on a cruise to Cuba, and was to sail around the world in September. It was good to hear from someone we hadn't heard from in so long.

I have two brief notes: Marshall A. Ries, Jr. is currently serving as Commanding Officer of a Coast Guard patrol boat in the New York harbor. Darlene Bell Waters is teaching third grade this year at Lakewood School in Norfolk, Virginia.

Wif Davis Hansbarger and Echols are now

living in the Washington, D. C. area following a short stay in San Antonio, Texas, where Echols attended the Medical Service School of the Army for six weeks. They expect to stay in Washington for 2 years where Echols will serve as captain in the army.

So long and "all I want for Christmas is a card from you."

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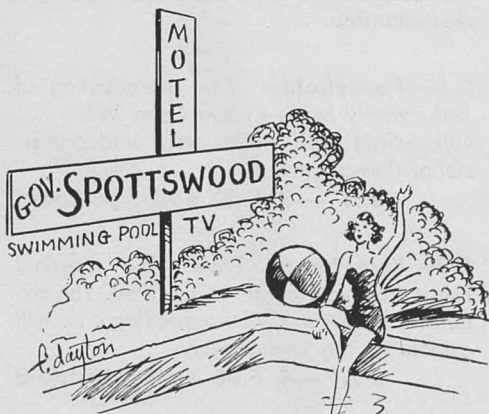
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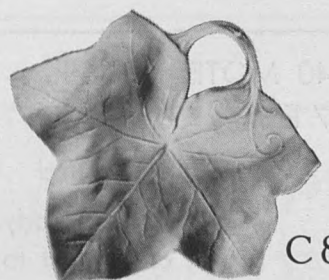


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### Fifty-seven



Miss Kay Wirth  
2001 Elsmere Avenue  
Richmond, Virginia

Homecoming weekend at William and Mary found many of the not-so-old grads in attendance. Seen there were Shirley Richardson and new husband, Aubrey. Shirley is enjoying a life of leisure while Aubrey brings home the bacon. Eddie and Ann (Callis) Jones, newlyweds, and Virg and Willie (Haphans) McKenna were also present. Up from the Norfolk area were Barbara (Pharo) and Doug Henley and Sue (Journey) Lunsford. She is minus husband, Lowe, who is starting out his married life alone in Germany with the Army. Sue is doing social work in Norfolk until she can join Lowe. Other couples who made it to the great get-together were Tom and Mary-Jo Rink, Bobbie (Shaw) and Henry Thomas, Barbara (Luhning) and Marty Miler. It was good to see Diana (Dibble) and Mac Bishop after an absence from the premises of several years. Diana is expecting a baby in the near future and it won't be too long until the Rinks are proud parents.

It seems that quite a few of the Class of 1957 are with IBM—namely, Tom Eley and Dee Alexander—both in Washington. Marge Helter found the teaching profession quite inviting and is employed at Washington Lee High School in Arlington as a teacher of American History and Geography. She is very enthusiastic about it and loves to share her "war" stories. Ricky Reed is teaching in Fairfax. Carolyn Meachum and Carol Simmerman seem to find Virginia Beach inviting all year long for they have chosen to teach school there. Hloy Patsalides is living in Williamsburg while working on her Master's.

From out West comes news of Julie Collins. She is teaching in California. And from Texas we hear that Scott Kidd Payne keeps busy teaching, hoarding green stamps, and keeping husband, Bill, happy.

Matrimony—I guess it's here to stay! Where to begin? Lillian Solenberger is now Mrs. Ronald Binner, living in Kure Beach, North Carolina. Shirley Ross is Mrs. Wally Wood of Williamsburg. Jan Charbonnet, now Mrs. Cracker, is expecting a little one. Liz Shell Allen lives in Norfolk with husband, Bob. Carolyn Canoles is Mrs. Russ Redmond and Joan Waller is now answering to the name—Mrs. Coleman, and she soon will answer to "mama." Lenore Boss is Mrs. Guy Arnold as of only a few weeks ago.

Those who plan to join the ranks of the married in the near future are: Ann Evans, who will continue teaching in Cleveland until June and then marry Stu Gardner; Janie Hutton who will also complete her year's teaching in Richmond before marrying Bob Hurst in June; and Libbie Craig (don't know any details yet). Anne Hannegan and Bill Prince have recently decided to take the "big step" although the date is not definite yet.

Here in Richmond "tempus is fugiting." We are happy to welcome Billy and Betty Wright Armbruster to our fair city.

Merry Christmas and my best wishes for a prosperous and happy New Year.

*The Alumni Gazette*

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## Vital Statistics

### Deceased

1905

John Spencer, '05X, October 10, in Norfolk, Virginia.

1907

Fleming White England, '07X, October 3, in Powhatan, Virginia.

1924

Josephine Cordilia Gray, '24 B.S., in Saluda, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.

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1934

William Clay Taylor, '34X, April 11, 1953, in Stuart, Virginia.

1937

Mary L. Lepman (Goodman), '37X, in Highland Park, Illinois.

1940

George Fred Hickam, '40X, October 6, in Williamsburg, Virginia.

1958

Charles Albert Sidwell, '58, killed in an automobile accident, November 29.

STAFF

Mrs. Madge Bolling Lambeth, widow of Samuel Summerfield Lambeth died on September 29, in a Richmond hospital. Mrs. Lambeth was housemother at Chi Omega Sorority for nineteen years before her retirement in 1953.

### Born

1940

To Robert Isaac Lansburgh, '40, a daughter, Karen Marion, September 30.

To John Andrew Wavle, Jr., '40, a daughter, Elizabeth Margaret, January 18. First child.

1947

To Zella Mae Loew (Mervis), '47 and Stanley Howard Mervis, '47, a daughter, Cynthia Ann, October 24.

1948

To William Dow Geiger, '48 a daughter, Barbara Anne, September 29. Fourth child, second daughter.

To William Arthur Helseth, '48, a son, Glenn Olsen, June 12. Third child, third son.

1949

To Mary Lois Settle (Price), '49 a daughter, Nancy Norman, August 11. Second Child.

To Mary Joan Wattles (Ash), '49 and Roy Fillmore Ash, Jr., '48, a son, Thomas Marshall, October 22.

1950

To John Winthrop Dayton, Jr., '50, a son, John Winthrop, III, October 26. First child.

1951

To Carol Patricia Gardner (Lorenz), '51 and Roy David Lorenz, '51, a daughter, Constance Patricia, November 21.

To Evelyn Lois Gardner (King), '51 a daughter, Constance Ann, May 7. Second child, second daughter.

To Constance Marie O'Connor (Morgan), '51, a daughter, Constance Lynn, October 6. Second child, second daughter.

1952

To Carolyn Forman (Moe), '52 and Christian Hollis Moe, '51, a son, Keith Van Doren, October 5. Second child, second son.

1954

To Lynanne Rebekah Robinson (Guynn), '54, a son, David Warren, October 5. Second child, second son.

1955

To Sally Dahm (Elfelt), '55, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, July 9.

### Married

1947

Jane Ann Segnitz, '47 and Russell Cutler Kinne, October 12

1948

Howard Winchester Gilkeson, '48 and Florence A. Williams, May 19.

1950

Bruce Marvin Robinson, '50 and Sandra Carol Beach, November 16.

1951

Bernard Joseph Nolan, '51 and Patricia Jones, October 5.

1953

Robert Howard Reveille, '53 and Suzanne Elizabeth Joerndt, '54, October 24.

1954

Phyllis Jean Easler, '54 and Robert Nelson Porter, Jr., October 5.

Oren Ritter Lewis, Jr., '54 and Jo Anne Warren, October 5.

Nancy Ray Williams, '54 and Stuart W. Hoffman.

1955

Mary Ellen Wortman, '55 and Capt. Frederic Ackerson, October 12.

1956

Sheila Dent Eddy, '56 and Leland L. Baker. Aubrey Hubbard Fitzgerald, '56 and Shirley Page Richardson, '57.

Rinda Lu Grubbs, '56 and Robert G. Rogers, August 24.

Nancy Helen Laux, '56 and Milton J. Kinne, Jr.

1957

Shirley Ann Bazzle, '57 and Albert G. Robinson, Jr., June 15.

Richard Walton Calvert, '57 and Helyn Marie King, '57, August 17.

Virginia Lee Hammer, '57 and James W. Scott, August 3.

Mary Ann Joyce, '57 and Burthal Cleveland, Jr., June 8.

Raymond Hope Kirby, '57 and Martha Ann Copenhaver, '59, August 18.

Jacqueline Elizabeth Still, '57 and John T. Brantley, August 24.

Ann Wilson, '57 and Stuart Allen Wood, '57, August 1.

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