

The Alumni

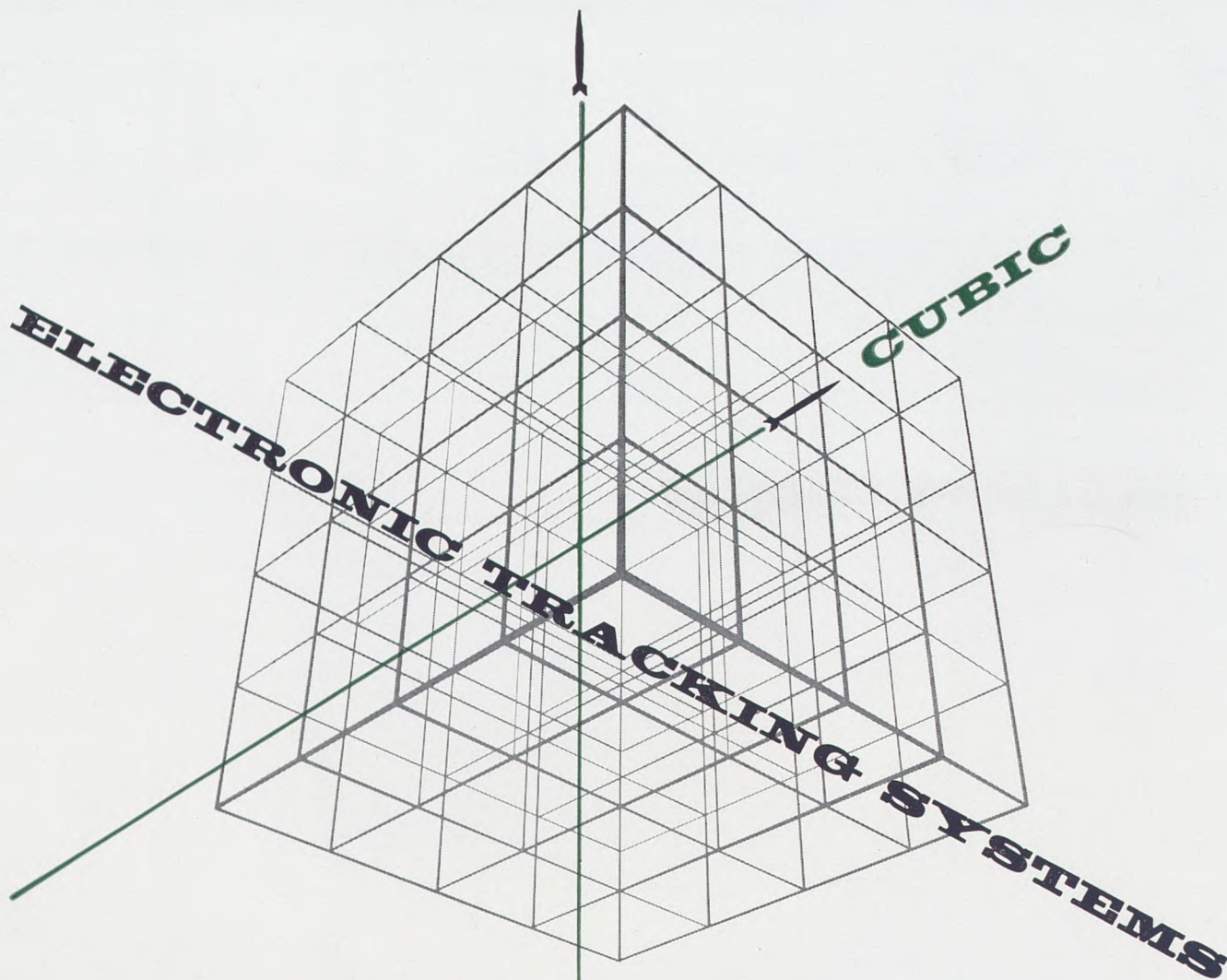
# GAZETTE

DECEMBER, 1958

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia







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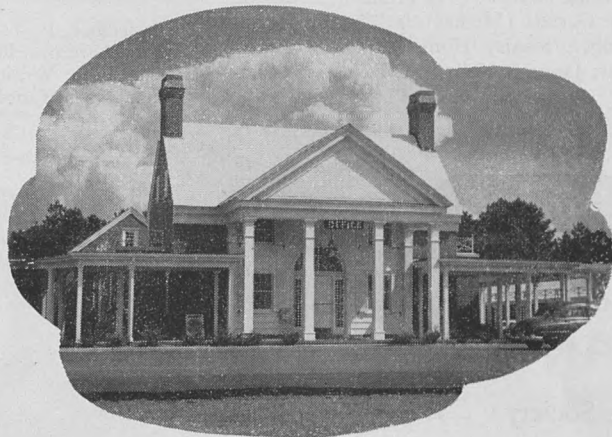
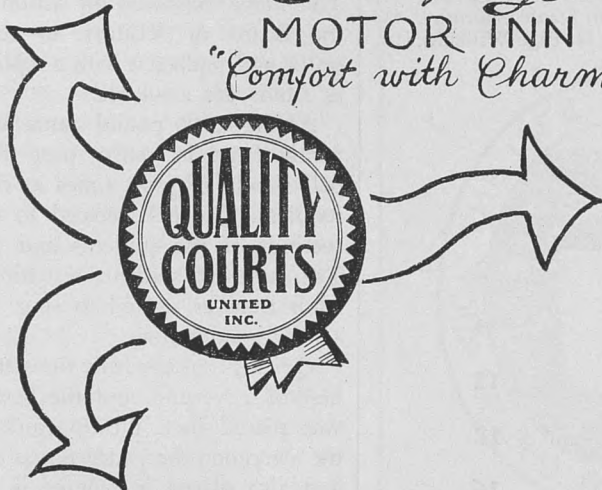


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The Alumni

# GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia

MEMBER  
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ALUMNI  
COUNCIL

Volume twenty-six, number two  
December, 1958

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### Cover

Our favorite cover subject is once again featured in this issue—Lord Botetourt. The picture is by Will Molineux and for the complete story see the editorial comment on this page and the picture story beginning on page 12.

## Editorial

### "The best of Governors and the best of Men"

THE College bell tolled a requiem at noon Monday, November 24, 1958, as a motor-driven crane lifted the battered, but loved, marble figure of Lord Botetourt off its pedestal. About 200 college students, professors and onlookers gathered on the College's Old Campus to watch the removal of the statue which has stood on the campus since 1801 except for a brief sojourn during the War Between the States. The Richmond monument firm of A. P. Gappone moved the figure and its pedestal into a college storage building to protect the statue from vandalism and the wearing effects of weather. The move followed an action taken by the Board of Visitors, to remove the statue and replace it with a replica as soon as funds are available.

As the 4,000 pound statue was hoisted gently from its sentry post the College bell slowly rang 12 times as if to toll a requiem. The bell seemed to record the feelings of the students and professors. Two or three students watching the difficult transfer started to sing: "For he's a jolly good fellow. . . ."

Quickly, but carefully the statue of "the best of governors and the best of men" was placed in a pickup truck. Later in the afternoon the pedestal was dismantled and also placed in storage in a College warehouse. The figure, according to current plans made by the Board of Visitors, will be placed in the College's proposed library-museum.

Inside the pedestal the workmen discovered three coins, two rusty paint cans and a green champagne bottle. Two of the coins were dated 1865 and 1863 (or 1868) which indicate the statue was moved, as some historians have contended, during the War Between the States.

The emptiness on the Old Campus caused by the removal of the statue has created a problem for next year's sophomore class. As one student wondered out loud as Lord Botetourt was carried off: "To whom will we make the freshmen bow next year?"

Finally in regard to the move, to date there has been no confirmation of a story that is circulating in some corners

*The Alumni Gazette*





of the town. The rumor is that His Lordship remarked on reaching College Corner, and after he took a long look down the Duke of Gloucester Street—"Where am I?"

#### How's That Again?

THE ever-increasing number of foreign students on the campus is, for the most part, having a very excellent effect on our College community. However, we suspect that one member of the faculty had a rather disturbing experience the other day. He had given explicit instructions as to the materials required for his course, so was understandably upset when one of the students—with a residence outside of the United States—reported to the class unequipped. In the presence of the class the teacher queried, "—and when, sir, may we expect you to be prepared?" The student considered, then courteously replied, "in a fortnight, sir." Now, we shall never know for sure if the awkward silence that followed meant the teacher had *forgotten* the duration of a fortnight—but one thing is sure, we are certainly proud of his last word—"very well, but not a day later you understand."

#### The Finest Compliment

COACH Milt Drewer did not enjoy his second Homecoming Day at William and Mary one bit. In fact to hear Milt tell it, the day would have been a complete bust except for one incident that occurred. Following the football game the victorious Davidson football coach, Bill Dole, came on the field to speak to Drewer. With him was his son, a fine young man who is making quite a name for himself in the North Carolina high school football circles. Dole introduced his son and paid Drewer the best compliment of the day saying, "I would certainly like my boy to play ball for you."

December, 1958

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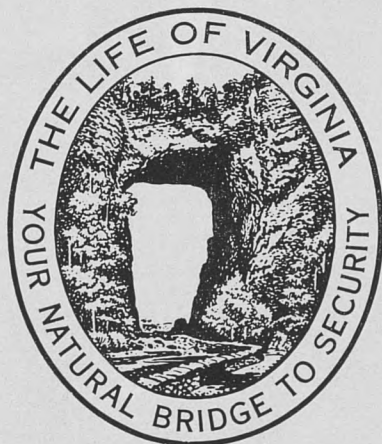
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*President Alvin Duke Chandler discusses the future of the College of William and Mary*





## **PRESIDENT CHANDLER . . .**

What type of College is William and Mary?

Who controls the college?

What about growth?

What type of students shall we have?

# Two Hundred and Sixty-Six years later

*An Interview with the President*

**President Chandler, just what is the College of William and Mary?**

In educational circles by definition the College of William and Mary in Virginia in Williamsburg is a complex college of arts and sciences. If you will examine the catalogue of the College you will learn that its degree offerings are: (1) A.B. degree, (2) B.S. degree, (3) Bachelor of Civil Law, (4) Master of Arts, (5) Master of Education, and (6) Master of Law and Taxation. We are proud of our strong liberal arts program. This is the nucleus around which all of our programs of education are designed. I believe that the catalogue of the college expresses concisely the implementation of the purposes of the college.

**You say that the College of William and Mary is a complex institution, continually changing and growing with the times. How does a college grow?**

I often think of a college as growing, and I looked up the definition of the word "grow" in the dictionary this morning. The definition of "grow" has a tremendous import to it. It means to increase or develop in any way, to become stronger.

Incidentally, you can see by the word "grow" I mean "develop"—in all our various and varied fields. I do not mean merely to build buildings; buildings are just facilities to take care of the educational needs. As applied to a college, "grow" means to grow in learning—it means to grow in research—it means to develop the intellectual equipment of the students so that when they graduate here their degree may be increasingly meaningful. In other words, "grow" means to develop in all areas where a college may have some particular responsibility.

**In other words, a developmental program for the College of William and Mary should be concerned with continual improvement of performance and product.**

Certainly. Continuous improvement of performance and product is a responsibility of any college, private or public. Today this country is great because this college and others like it have recognized their responsibilities in the face of constantly changing cultural, industrial and governmental needs. The population of Virginia has grown by more than half a million people since 1950, and that growth is largely centered within sixty miles of Williamsburg. Williamsburg is the center of the population within that sixty-mile radius. That fact alone, if there were no other considerations, would dictate the need for the continual growth of our educational services.

**You suggest that there are other considerations. What are they?**

We receive support from the Commonwealth of Virginia, and we are interested in all the people of the state; but we also have national prestige and a national heritage. William and Mary is a state and a national college. That fact imposes obligations over and above those of a purely state-supported institution. This means that if we undertake to do certain things at the college we have to do them to the very best of our ability—to do the jobs as well as or better than any similar institution can do them—for that is expected.

We have contributed a great number of priorities to this nation of ours—not just to Virginia. I feel it is our obligation to develop and improve our priorities. An example of the forward thinking of this college is in its extension service; when

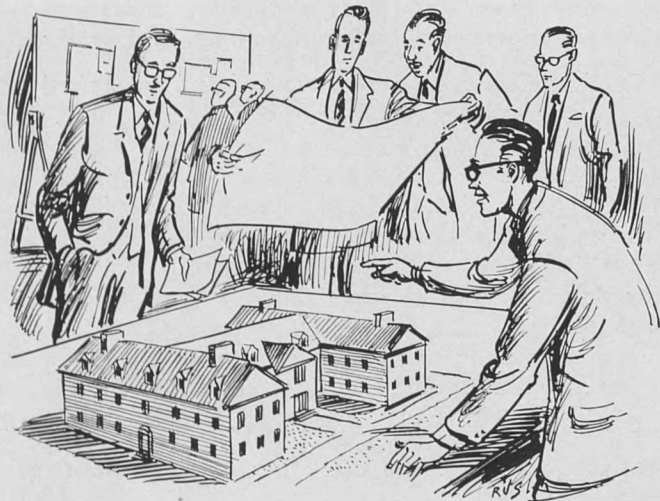


Virginia had no institution of higher education offering extension for credit, the College of William and Mary filled the breach, in 1919 and 1920. We developed extension centers in such places as Tappahannock, Hopewell, Portsmouth and Newport News. In the School of Law—which, incidentally, is one of our greatest priorities—we have recently pioneered in the master's degree program in law and taxation.

We started the first branch college in Virginia, in 1920, and in 1930 the college began its service to the Norfolk area—first in the form of an extension center, then later as a two-year college program, and finally as a four-year community college program. With our outstanding resources in early American history, we have developed a strong graduate program in that area. Taking advantage of the clinical facilities and other sources available through Eastern State Hospital here, we have built a strong postgraduate program in abnormal psychology. These all represent developments which as a college—an institution of higher learning—we could not afford *not* to do. So I want to stress again that in the word "growth" we mean growth in all areas of educational activity.

**You refer to the College of William and Mary as a "college of arts and sciences." Does this mean that the traditional liberal arts and the modern areas of knowledge we think of as sciences have equal places in the William and Mary System?**

Oh, they have always had their place in the William and Mary System, to some degree. Whether we have emphasized each one adequately, and not just one, is questionable. But you will find that the sciences at this college actually go back to Thomas



Jefferson's time, for he was deeply interested in the development of scientific education at William and Mary. And, of course, the scientific field was stressed to a dramatic degree when the Rogers family—father and sons—went to school here and taught here. As for the traditional liberal arts—these always are the foundation stones of any institution of higher learning, and we shall never neglect them here.

**The definition of a college or university, then, would be one that serves the needs of its particular age—whether**

**it is a medieval university, an early colonial college, or a twentieth-century institution?**

I think that if you will follow the growth of the medieval universities and of Oxford and Cambridge you will find that as civilization and the body of knowledge grew and expanded, Oxford and Cambridge developed facilities to handle this growing body of knowledge. William and Mary is in its 266th academic year, and that's a long time; but I feel that in many respects we haven't lived up to our responsibilities of keeping up with the growing body of knowledge. We haven't completely lived up to what our charter calls for—the charter states that the College of William and Mary in Virginia shall be a place for "universal learning."

**President Chandler, you have said that we have not met our responsibilities in all areas and at all times. And you have used the word "development" on several occasions in this discussion. How are these things related?**

William and Mary has been a very poor college for most of the time since colonial days. It was the richest college in America until the Revolutionary War. But two wars have been fought across this Peninsula—and in each of them the college, as a true patriot, has contributed her endowments and the lives of her sons. William and Mary has been quick to rally to the causes of this nation and this Commonwealth—but unfortunately those that we served have not been so quick to rally to the causes of the college.

You asked about our meeting our responsibilities. We haven't been able to meet the responsibility incumbent on all colleges and universities in this day and age, of paying salaries sufficient to encourage scholars to come here and to stay here. Yet, I think we can attract great teachers whenever we can offer them reasonable compensation, reasonable teaching loads, more opportunities for research, and improved facilities. And we can improve our performance in certain fields, by adding to the faculty and by reorganizing the course of study.

I think there is a wonderful opportunity to grow in the field of government; as I said in my inaugural address, William and Mary should revive one of its priorities by reestablishing its School of Government and Citizenship. In an age when the training of young men and women for civil careers has become widely recognized, we should resume our original position of leadership here. Then there is the School of Law; it is a "natural" for this college; it is the oldest law school in America, and while its professional course work is proved, it also makes a splendid contribution to our general liberal arts concepts. Our graduates must live and work in a world of law, and the correlation of the law curriculum with that of the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum, affording to many non-law students an opportunity to benefit from the specialized offerings of the professional law faculty, is an excellent example of adapting liberal education to modern needs.

I have already mentioned our accomplishments and opportunities in the field of early American history; these need to be enriched and developed still further. The same is true of our graduate professional work in education and in psychology. What I mean by using the terms "not meeting our responsibilities in all cases" and "development" in relation to each other is just this: Our record shows that the college throughout its history has recognized the responsibility of developing facilities for study in new fields of learning as they appear, but



we have neglected to cultivate the resources necessary to follow through.

### Why have we failed to follow through?

Two reasons come to mind. The first is that we have never had a real master plan of development for the college. That is now one of our major objectives. Our contemporaries have met the challenge of the day with a development plan. Unfortunately, we have not kept pace with our contemporaries.

The second reason is even more important, and it has faced every President of the College of William and Mary in recent decades; that is, the lack of flexibility for implementation of plans and procedures. When the proposed master plan has been approved, the Board of Visitors should have the authority to direct its implementation. To quote the statutes of Virginia:

*The Board of Visitors shall be vested with all the rights and powers conferred by the provisions of this Chapter and by the ancient Royal Charter of the College in so far as the same are not inconsistent with the provisions of this Chapter and the general laws of the State.*

*The Board shall have control and expend the funds of the College and any appropriation hereafter provided, and shall make all needful rules and regulations concerning the College, appoint the president and all professors, teachers and agents, and fix their salaries, and generally direct the affairs of the College.*

The College of William and Mary is a unique, state-supported institution in Virginia. It is inconceivable that an institution of William and Mary's calibre, background, character, and traditions could be placed on a standard "ration." It seems to me that it would be advisable to permit the College of William and Mary to proceed with a locally controlled program for the College. If William and Mary were a new college, if it were just beginning to operate, it might be different. I have come to the conviction that William and Mary cannot operate on standard "rations" if we are ever going to live up to our heritage.

### Who actually controls the future of William and Mary?

Under the statutes of the Commonwealth of Virginia, the broad plans for the college, the development of the college, the growth of the college, in the final analysis rest with the Legislature of Virginia. The recommendations of the Governor and the Board of Visitors, however, I am sure will greatly influence the actions of the State Legislature. I cannot speak for the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary. However, I know that they are an enthusiastic group, dedicated to the development of the college in accordance with its original charter—a charter which dedicated the college to "good learning, good manners," and to educational programs which were in keeping with a high quality institution.

The executive authority of Virginia has consistently appointed well-qualified men and women to its institutional governing boards. These people fully merit the trust placed in them to administer these institutions effectively. The job they are expected to do is becoming increasingly complex. I believe that the Commonwealth should give them reasonable leeway in the control of the institutions for which they are held responsible.

**This suggests that the future of the college rests primarily upon an intelligent interpretation of its accomplishments**

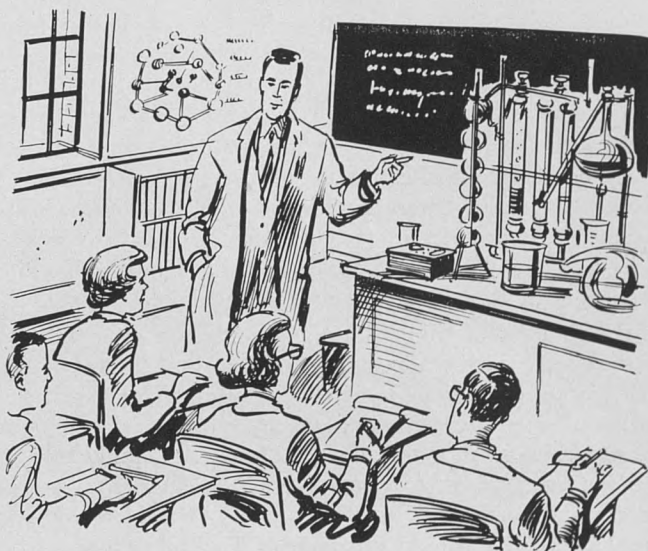
**and opportunities, and the development of every resource available to us.**

That is the key to the whole thing. If we who are a part of the William and Mary Family can unite in our own convictions and can communicate to the people the essential greatness of this college—what it is doing, what it has done and what it can do for higher education—then we have a chance for a future that is equal to our heritage. I sincerely believe that our alumni, and the citizens of Virginia and of the nation *want* this college to have a future that is equal to its heritage.

Now, I have spoken rather bluntly in the last few minutes, but I am extremely anxious to explain to interested alumni, and to all others who love William and Mary, just what our problems are. I want to show why, for example, the public relations program is such an integral part of the whole developmental program. I want to tell them why we have appointed a director of development for William and Mary—Dr. William F. Swindler—and why we feel he is the type of man we need for this institution and this position.

Development means educational planning. It means a careful reexamination of our entire teaching program—its methods and objectives, the need for new courses and the strengthening of old courses. It means planning to raise outside funds to supplement what funds we already have—and you can quote me as saying that there are not many things wrong at William and Mary that a little money would not cure.

The type of developmental officer required for a college of this tradition and background is a man who is himself a scholar, and who has a sympathetic understanding of the fundamental philosophy of an arts and science program. At the same time we need someone who can translate the college's needs into a



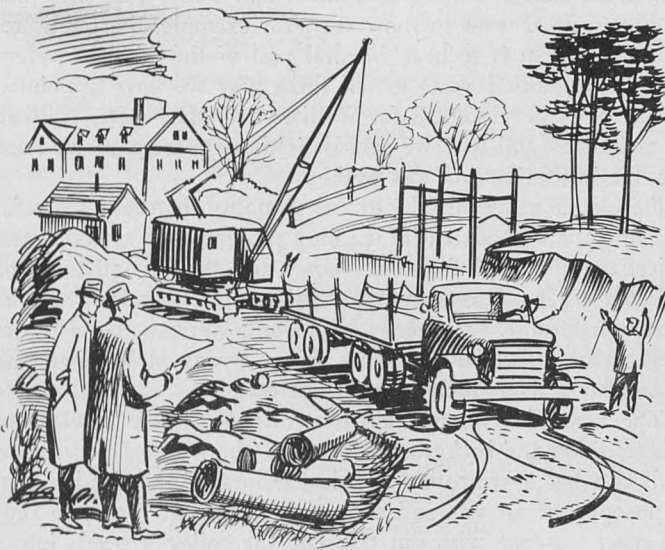
general informational or public relations program, as well as into a dignified presentation to prospective donors. We feel Dr. Swindler is such a person: he had an undergraduate major in classical languages, his graduate work was in several fields of social study and particularly in political science, he has had twenty years of experience as a journalist, as a professor and as an administrator, and he is a licensed attorney.

Dr. Swindler's job will cover the three major facets of any developmental program—educational planning, fund raising, and alumni cooperation and support.



### What are the immediate plans for the development program?

One is to make available to the nation's scholars, as well as to our own faculty and students, some of our unique research materials which at present are virtually inaccessible. To be more specific, our first big target is a new library building—in fact, that really is what brought to a head our plans for appointing a director of development. As you recall, the general assembly at its last session voted a sum of \$1,000,000 towards a new library building at the College of William and Mary, but set this money aside until we raised from outside sources the rest



of the money needed for the building. So that has got to be our first big objective. When the library building is a reality, many rare and invaluable manuscripts and other unique scholarly possessions of the college will be more readily accessible for study and use under proper facilities and conditions.

Then, too, a new library building will make the present library building available for use by our School of Law. Although the present library building has been outmoded for its present use, it is really an excellent structure and will give the law school one of the finest buildings for teaching and research purposes to be found among any law schools of this area.

In fact, a lot of things hinge upon the building of a new library which will be adequate for the many educational functions of this institution. It will make available excellent study facilities for our students and faculty, and for the numerous visiting scholars who come to consult our holdings. It cannot help but strengthen our general undergraduate and graduate programs. Perhaps most important of all, it will provide really adequate housing for the Institute of Early American History and Culture. As you know, the Institute is a joint venture between the college and Colonial Williamsburg; like the library, the Institute is badly in need of larger quarters, and we are looking forward to providing it with adequate space in the new building to aid it in carrying on its research and publication program.

Speaking of research and publication—the college has another responsibility, which must be taken into consideration in our overall planning, to make knowledge available in various ways—through the use of all modern media of communications, including radio and television, for teaching and informational purposes—and through a program of scholarly publishing, to

make available to the public some of the great collections of papers in the possession of this institution, as well as some of the excellent studies prepared by our own faculty and given in seminars and symposiums here.

### You mentioned a master plan. Just what will this master plan include?

It should be a plan adaptable to the reasonably foreseeable needs and opportunities of the college over a ten to twenty-five year period, and translatable into concrete goals and objectives for each year. All of this should be reduced to writing and submitted to the Board of Visitors for their review, revision and acceptance. This is the sort of thing that many of the leading colleges and universities have been doing for the past twenty-five years. About the only advantage to our coming on the scene so late is that perhaps we can benefit from the mistakes and the experiences that our predecessors on other campuses have had.

Of course, you must realize that at this college we have never had a complete master plan; we have never had any growth plan. Now, we *do* have a growth plan which is a foundation on which we can build; it is the report which we made to the capital outlay commission several years ago. It says in effect that we cannot increase our student body until certain minimum facilities have been provided. But since that report was filed, the demands on our college have greatly increased—I must say that this institution has become very popular from the standpoint of the young people who want to come here. So when you realize that in our site plan in 1954 which covered the pent-up needs of past years on this campus, as well as the foreseeable needs for the immediate future, we asked for a budget of \$8,395,050, that was a minimum requirement budget. That's over and above the money we need for education, maintenance and operation—and we still need it.

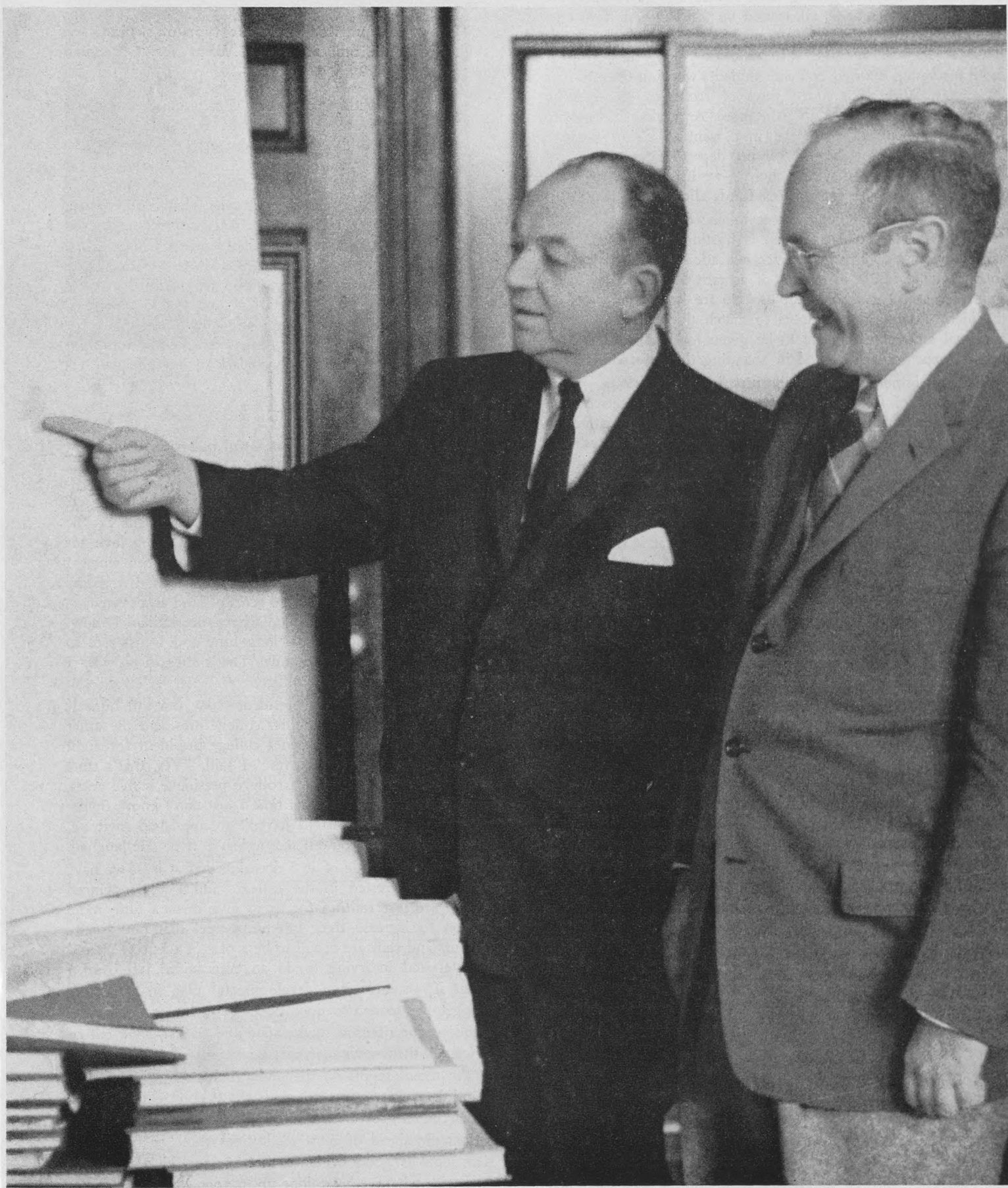
### Your answer suggests that when needed money fails to come from state funds, the college has no choice but to seek supplementary financial support from other sources. This brings us to the fund-raising responsibilities of the developmental office. What about these activities?

The fund-raising program, of course, must be considered as an integral part of the overall master plan of development. We need to determine, very realistically and very carefully, what we can do, what we must do, as a center of higher learning in America. Then we need to translate this program into a dollars-and-cents statement, prepare a clear-cut story of what we can do with the money, why we can do it best, and how we propose to do it. We then need to organize a systematic canvass of the prospects to whom college development programs logically look for support; these include alumni, parents of students now enrolled, individuals interested in the institution for various reasons, corporations, educational and philanthropic foundations, and other groups which have any reason to be particularly interested in higher education and the destiny of this college.

### What are some of the things for which such outside aid will be solicited?

Obviously, one of the most urgent needs of any college today is for money to supplement faculty salaries. The private institutions are really hurting state-supported institutions which





*President Chandler and Director of Development William F. Swindler discuss the College's Physical Growth Plan*



do not have the means to meet the competition—for, whether we like it or not, the market for new faculty members is severely competitive, and it is getting more severe all the time. There are small private schools all around us which are starting new instructors at \$5000 or \$5500; some of the big graduate schools like Harvard, Chicago and Wisconsin are paying that much or more for young married graduate students working toward their doctorates. With each added wave of freshmen, the bidding for good instructors goes up some more. And when it comes to established scholars whom we may want to bring here to strengthen our programs in certain departments, the figures go much higher. We have no choice—we have got to find private funds to supplement existing funds allocated to salaries.

We have also got to find more money for scholarships and fellowships. The financial pinch is hurting students as much as it is hurting faculty. And since educational costs are getting so high, colleges are in danger of actually losing money every time they accept a scholarship—so we are having to work on the idea of getting the donors to match the scholarship with an equal amount of money to be given to the institution for general expenses represented in accepting the new scholarship.

Third in importance—perhaps first, in some respects—is the development of funds in aid of research and publication. We all know that an institution of higher learning must continually press the search for new knowledge. This means a faculty interested in and capable of carrying on significant research activity. It means money to aid the faculty in these projects. It means a substantially reduced teaching load on the average—which is inevitably tied in with the money question. It means money to aid in getting this research published, so that it is available and is a concrete contribution by this college to the sum of human knowledge.

**This gives us some pretty clear ideas as to what the needs for a development program are. We also realize that these needs will become acute as the so-called tidal wave of students hits the colleges and universities in the next several years. What about this—what type of student does William and Mary propose to accept in the future?**

In a word, the best. I think this is an important reason why William and Mary has been a successful institution—and I sincerely believe that we *are* a successful institution. It is significant that since 1933 we have had a very discerning admissions policy. This policy sets forth what we expect of a young person interested in coming to us. We reserve the right to accept or reject any applicant based upon a total study of that individual. Not just his grades—not just the fact that he may be very fine in extra-curricular activities—not just because he comes from X city or Y community. We decide to take him if we feel that after he earns his degree with us and gets out into society he can contribute to himself and society in a way which will be beneficial to him and to his community.

For students applying for admission from outside the state, we are requiring college boards in addition to all other data demanded by our admissions policy. With the 1960 academic year we shall require college boards of *every* applicant for admission, from inside or outside the state. It is quite likely that the next step will be to require that students present much more exacting courses of study from their secondary schools, so that the college will not have to spend its time doing a re-

medial job of teaching. I repeat—we are interested in taking only the very best students we can find.

**That answers the question as to the type of student we are seeking at William and Mary. What about the size of the student body?**

Well, the capital outlay plan which I mentioned earlier was in terms of a college of 2900 students. But since that plan was made we have found ourselves ahead of the expected curve of increase. Right now we have more than 2000 students enrolled, and as of the first of November we have more than 2100 applications for admission next fall. This is more than double the number of applications we had two years ago. And this is what hurts—many more qualified students will be listed among those applicants than we can possibly take. I don't like to have to write a student and say, "You are qualified to enter the College of William and Mary. You meet all our requirements. But you can't get in because we don't have a place for you to lay your head." We have turned down some top-flight students at this college due simply to lack of any adequate facilities.

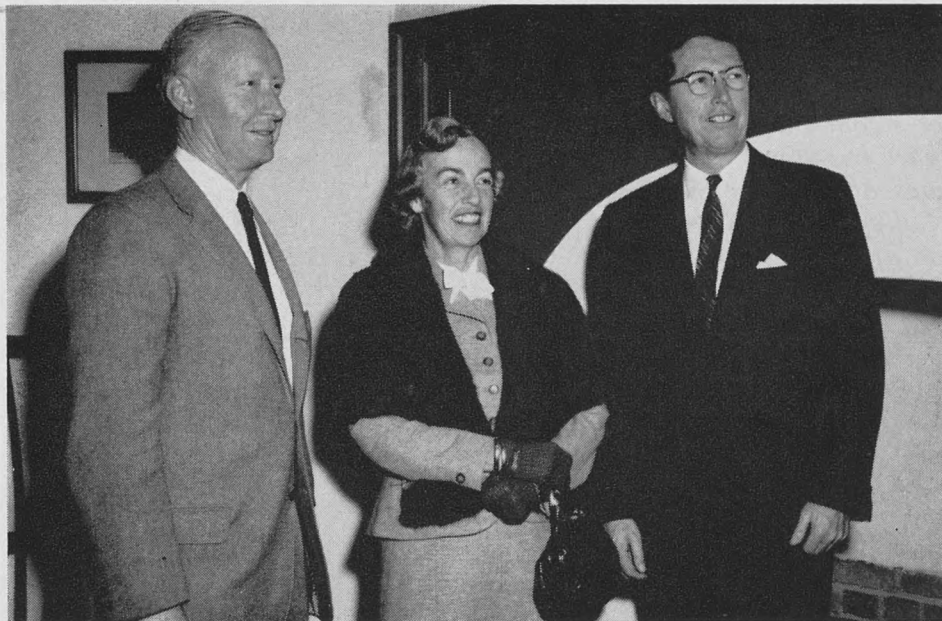
**Now may we end up with a personal question, President Chandler. Have you enjoyed your eight years as president of this college?**

Well, yes and no. I have enjoyed being president of the College of William and Mary because I have had a love for this college for a long, long time. I can remember when I used to come down here from Richmond—taking five hours to get here—when we had about 50 acres of land as a campus—when we didn't even own the land where the stadium is now. I have known this college for a long time and I just feel so strongly that it has a great destiny. That's the reason why I enjoy being president of this college.

But I feel that any college president today can kill himself at the job. I was talking to another college president the other day and he said, "You have been a college president for eight years. Your life expectancy is over." I said, "Yes, that's true. The average life expectancy of a college president is five years, and what he accomplishes in that time I just don't know. Sometimes I feel that in eight years I haven't accomplished anything, and I just wonder what you can accomplish in five." He laughed.

So that's the other side of it. I do think that at least we have gotten people interested in the college, and I am convinced that people are just waiting for us to give them a little more information to increase their interest. I feel that our faculty and students and staff are proud to be a part of this college and are all interested in trying to do an even better job. And I think that if we can get a developmental plan in operation, and can get the money to do a better job, that we can make a tremendous contribution to the state and nation—one out of proportion to the amount of money we may receive. If you consult the recent report on the undergraduate origins of doctoral candidates between 1935 and 1956, you will find that we have accounted for a number of graduate students which is proportionately ahead of most institutions three or four times our size. This is good evidence that we should not be discouraged with what we have done up to now. But it also shows that we are capable of doing so much more, if we can get the means to carry on our work.





*The Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni elected Henry I. Willett of Richmond as President of the Society at their December meeting. Pictured to the left are J. R. L. Johnson, Jr., immediate Past President; Mrs. Suzanne Montague, Vice President; and Henry I. Willett*

## Willett New Society President

*Williams '16, Hornsby '41, Harper '41 elected to board*

HOMEcoming, November 8, 1958, dawned clear and bright—the weather a little crisp, a perfect fall day. Shortly after 9:30 a.m. (three minutes after to be exact) Chief Marshal J. Wilfred Lambert and Assistant Marshals, President of the Women Students' Government, Elaine Rankin, President of the Student Body, Gabe Wilner, and President of the Senior Class, Tom Law, led the parade down the Duke of Gloucester Street. The parade as always was good fun with prizes going to: Sigma Pi Fraternity and Delta Delta Delta Sorority (1st); Kappa Sigma and Pi Beta Phi (2nd); Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Kappa Gamma (3rd); and Phi Kappa Tau and Kappa Delta (4th).

Following the parade the Society of the Alumni held its annual meeting on the Old Campus in front of the Wren Building. President John R. L. Johnson, Jr., '28, of Wilmington, Delaware, presided. President A. D. Chandler presented the Alumni Medallion for service and loyalty to Robert D. Calkins, '25, of Washington, D. C., President of The Brookings Institution. The alumni chapter presidents from around the country made their annual reports to the Society, and a great deal of progress was noted in this particular phase in the Society's program. The annual Homecoming lunch-

eon was served in Blow Gymnasium. This innovation was certainly well received and may become a permanent feature of the Homecoming program.

Following the football game the Educational Foundation held its social hour at the Williamsburg Lodge. And this was followed by a very successful alumni dinner-dance attended by approximately four hundred alumni.

The newly-elected members of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni were announced at the annual meeting. Elected were: H. Page Williams, '16, Professor of Mathematics at N. C. State; John P. Harper, '41, attorney of Norfolk, Virginia; and Robert S. Hornsby, '41, a Williamsburg businessman. These gentlemen replaced retiring members of the Board, Duncan M. Cocke, '32, Williamsburg, Virginia; Katherine F. Lam, '31, Norfolk, Virginia; and Blake T. Newton, Jr., '35.

At the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Society held on Saturday, December 6, 1958, Henry I. Willett, '25, of Richmond, Virginia, was elected President of the Society of the Alumni; Suzanne Garrett Montague, '25, of Hampton, Virginia, was elected Vice President; and Robert S. Hornsby, '41, of Williamsburg, Virginia was elected Secretary-Treasurer.



*President Chandler and Robert D. Calkins after presentation of the Alumni Medallion at the annual meeting of the Society*



SINCE 1801, except for a brief sojourn during the War Between the States, Lord Botetourt has stood on the Old Campus. Loved by the generations of students that knew him, he is as much a part of the College as the Wren Building. Though respected he was too often treated by the elements and the public in a manner not appropriate to his station. So, at high noon on the 24th of November, 1958 he left.

# THE FIFTH MOVE OF LORD BOTETOURT

*Photos by Don S. Miller*

*slowly he was moved from his pedestal*



*gentle hands guided*







*the ropes went taut the crane motor strained and the statue was free*

*then to the truck*

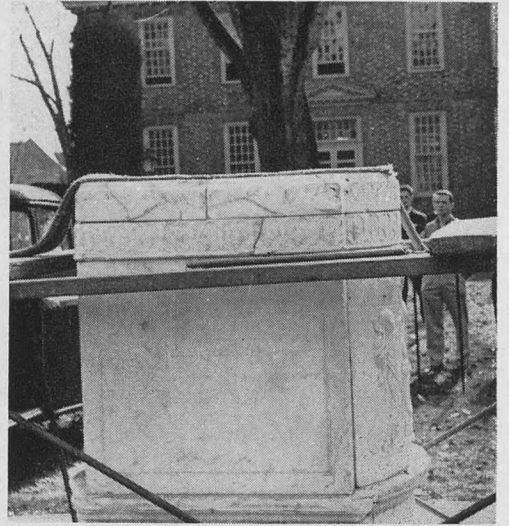
*supervision from the Students*







*his Lordship could hardly believe it*



*the loneliest spot in Williamsburg*



*strong ropes and hands*

*recessional-coach by Chevrolet*

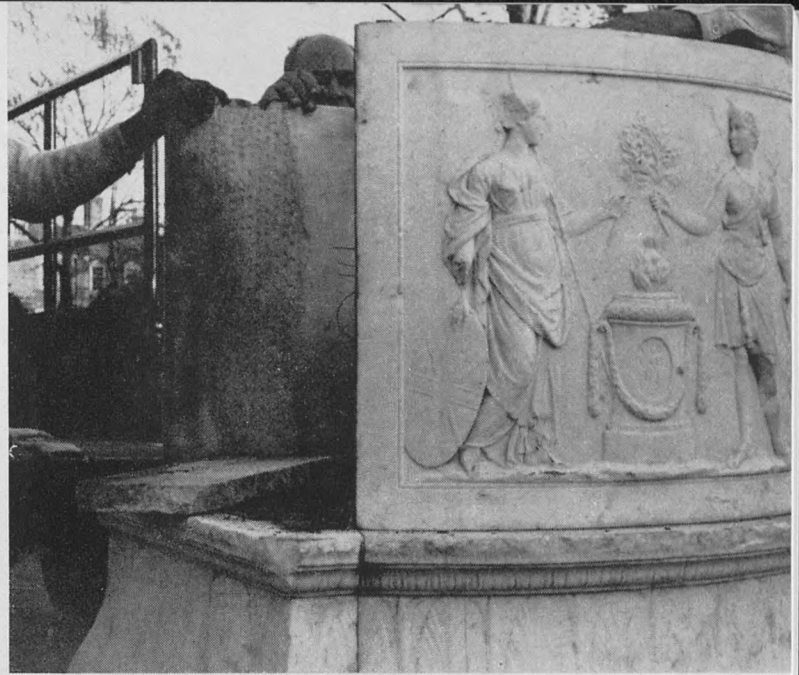
*past College corner—what did he say?*







*--and a pedestal worth looking into*



*by sections the upper pedestal was removed*



*piece by piece it all came apart*



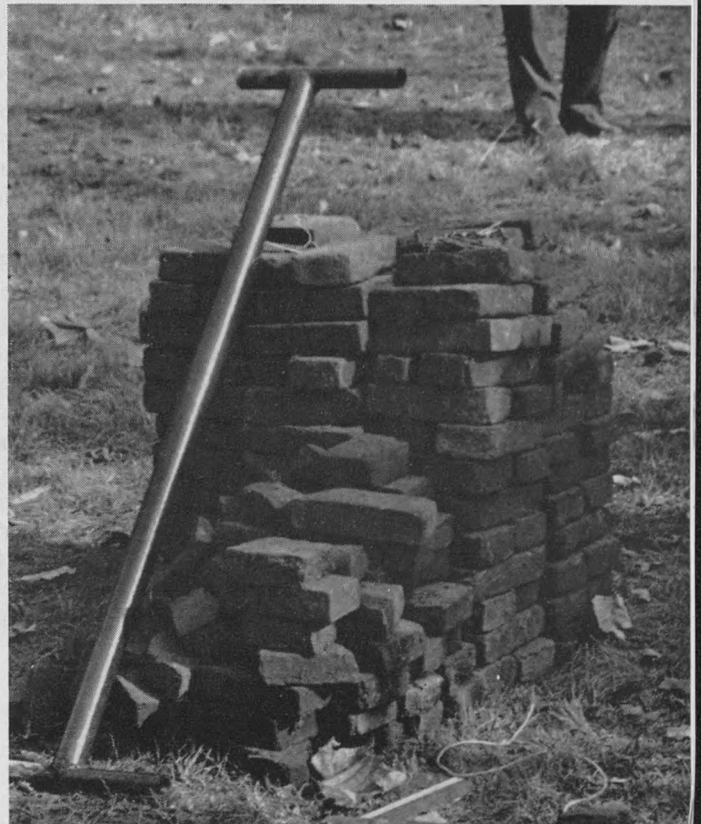
*the base*

*the foundation*

*and all that was left was a pile  
of bricks and our memories*



*December, 1958*







## To CULTIVATE VIRTUE

THE College of William and Mary has obtained for exhibit an 18th century student club medal which may be the earliest in the United States.

The coin-shaped medal was owned by a member of the F. H. C. (the Flat Hat Club as it was called popularly) and has been placed on loan by Mrs. M. Kelly Kendrick of Suffolk, Virginia. It is the second known medal of the colonial student organization which was formed in order "that the youth may learn thoroughly to cultivate virtue."

According to James A. Servies, William and Mary's librarian, the F. H. C. was founded at the College on November 11, 1750. It precedes the establishment of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary by 26 years and the founding of the American Whig Society at Princeton University by 19 years.

Although much of its early history is scantily recorded, the club is known to have continued in existence until after 1772. The circumstances of its origin, its full purpose and the names of many of the early members have been lost in the fires that so disastrously burned the Wren Building in the 19th century.

It is known, however, from various sources that Col. James Innes, St. George Tucker, Robert Baylor, the Rev. Thomas Gwatkin and Edmund Randolph were F. H. C. members.

George Wythe also has been mentioned as a member, although some people have doubted it since he was a student before the club's founding and was on the faculty in 1779, several years after the society is presumed to have disbanded. However, in a letter written by Thomas Jefferson in 1821 he mentions the F. H. C. as being "confined to the alumni of that institution." If William and Mary alumni were included, Wythe might well have been a member.

Servies notes that much of what is known about the organization is based on the reflections of Jefferson who wrote in 1819 that "when I was a student of Wm & Mary College . . . there existed a society called the F. H. C. Society, confined to the number of six students only, of which I was a member, but it had no useful object, nor do I know whether it now exists."

Jefferson perhaps did not recall the wording of the certificate of membership which indicates the club's basic ideas:

"Eagerly desiring to let Nothing pass that may look to this (End) especially, viz., that the Youth may learn thoroughly to cultivate VIRTUE, and that STUDIES may grow strong, that eventually it (the Youth) may be a great Ornament and Pillar of Things general and particular, to those whose interest it may be to know these Things, send heartiest Greet-

ing. In order that due Rewards might not seem to be lacking to those who have borne themselves modestly and soberly (as befitteth the Youth) who have shown themselves well mannered, God-fearing and cultured Friends, to (name of member), a Youth of upright Character, who, though he has been among us, his Brothers, only a few Months, and yet has shown himself worthy of all Honors, this Testimony of the Friendship of our Society we deliver. That it may be happy and fortunate, and that he may continue ever to cultivate Virtue herself precious to him, we beseech God, thrice good and great."

Jefferson, who attended William and Mary between 1760 and 1762, also perhaps did not recall that before the American Revolution members of the F. H. C. drew up a list of volumes thought to be needed in the William and Mary library. The list of books, which were to have been purchased from the British Isles, was divided into groupings of moral philosophy and civil law, mathematics, natural philosophy and natural history, history, government, trade and miscellaneous works. (Some volumes of Shakespeare were among the "miscellaneous works.")

How many books were obtained by the F. H. C. is unknown, but, according to Herbert Ganter, William and Mary's



# 'STEADFAST and TRUE'

archivist, only one club gift is stored in the college vault. It is a 1755 volume of "A System of Moral Philosophy" written by Francis Hutcheson, a professor of philosophy at the University of Glasgow. The other volumes are assumed to have burned in the fires that also consumed the club's records.

Servies notes that several years ago a F. H. C. medal owned by Col. Innes was deposited in the William and Mary library. About 1881, Innes' grandson, Innes Randolph, wrote a few notes about the society based on family traditions.

It may have been "semi-political," he recorded; "the clasped hands and the motto indicated it as something more than a social club. It may, however, have been a mere college club or whist club. The tradition is that they (the members) met in an upper room of the (Raleigh) Tavern and that laughter shook the house."

The medal of the F. H. C. owned by Col. Innes, who attended William and Mary between 1770 and 1772, is about an inch and one-quarter in diameter. On the obverse appears the initials of the society in ornate script; on the reverse is a coat of arms consisting of a chevron, six annulates and a heart, above two clasped hands. The motto is "Stabilitas et fides" (steadfast and true).

Servies believes the medal recently loaned by Mrs. Kendrick, which is much less artistic in design and execution, probably was made by a local craftsman from a coin after the surfaces were ground down and polished.

The obverse, in simple block-letter engraving, reads: "F. H. C. Nov. 11th 1750"; the reverse consists of a plain coat of arms, with elements similar to that of the Innes medal, except that the chevron has been turned upside down and the clasped hands appear in the upper portion. The motto, running in a semi-circle around the bottom of the medal, is the same as that of the Innes medal.

Although the name of the original owner of the early medal has been lost, it undoubtedly belonged to a member of the Dandridge, Chamberlain or Christian families from whom Mrs. Kendrick is descended.

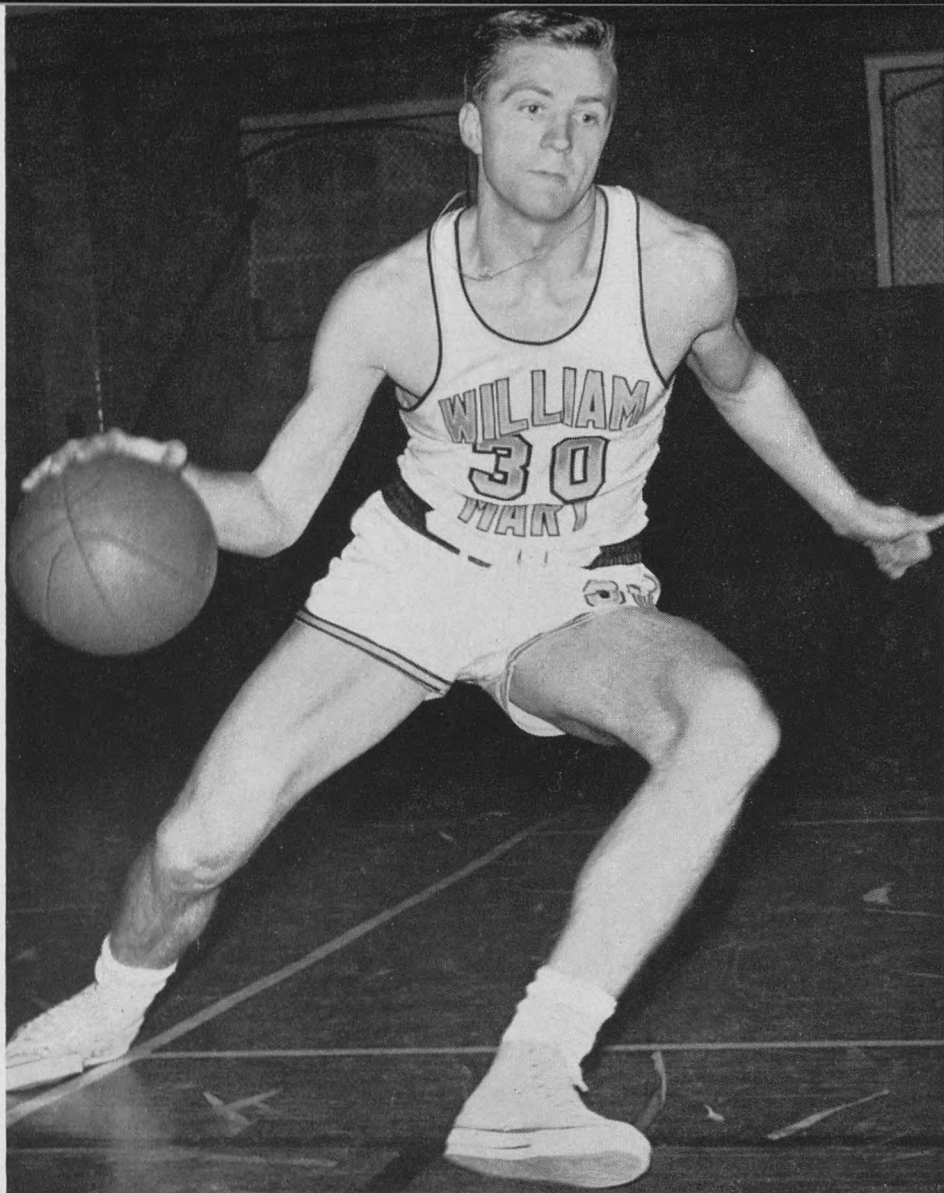
Because of its simplicity and obvious "home-made" appearance, Servies believes there is strong reason to suspect that it is older than the Innes medal which dates before 1772. If so, Servies contends, the recently discovered memento is the earliest such medal known to the college and is perhaps the earliest student club medal in the United States.



*On the facing page is pictured the Flat Hat Club medal recently loaned to William and Mary by Mrs. M. Kelly Kendrick of Suffolk, Virginia. The "home-made" medal may be the earliest student club medal in the United States. The organization, which carried the motto "steadfast and true," was founded November 11, 1750.*

*The Flat Hat Club medal pictured above belonged to Col. James Innes, a student at William and Mary from 1770 to 1772. The more elaborate medal was given some years ago to William and Mary by Innes Randolph, who recorded that "the clasped hands and the motto indicated it was more than a social club."*





*Captain Roy Lange recognized as one of the nation's best is pictured at left driving hard for the basket. Lange is one reason why the Indians are looking forward to the best season in many years*

First Smoke Signals Say . . .

## INDIAN FIVE READY

AS Coach Milt Drewer's football Indians closed their season with an 18-15 victory over arch-rival Richmond on Thanksgiving Day, Bill Chambers prepped his basketball team for its season's opener against the University of Virginia at Charlottesville on Dec. 2.

And Chambers was faced with a problem that has become a perennial one in William and Mary athletics—lack of depth. With a new Southern Conference rule preventing freshmen from competing on the varsity level, Chambers will have to go along with a ten-man team this season. The depth problem was worsened when All-Southern and Captain Roy Lange, one of the south's top basketball players, was lost to the team for an indefinite period prior to the season's be-

ginning. Lange underwent a knee operation and will be out of action until after the Christmas holidays.

Five lettermen, including Lange, return from last year's squad, which won 15 and lost 14, the best record at the college since 1951-52, and went to the finals of the Southern Conference tournament where it lost to the nation's number one ranked team, West Virginia. After these five there is little experience.

Lettermen returning are sophomore Jeff Cohen (6-7), one of the nation's top freshman last season and possibly the finest cage prospect ever to set foot on the Reservation; junior Chuck Sanders (6-10), one of the south's tallest men and a much improved player; sophomore Bev Vaughan (6-5), a regular as a fresh-

man and likely to develop into one of William and Mary's finer players; and junior Tom Farrington (5-11), the team's most improved player and the conference's flashiest and most accomplished ball handler. Backing this group up, but possessing very little experience, are senior Ray Varga and junior Jim Osbon, both of whom missed all of last season because of injuries received in an early-December automobile accident; and sophomores Dave Bottoms, Bill Darrow, and Dave Fiscella. Bottoms and Darrow saw limited action with the varsity last season, and one is scheduled to perform in Lange's place until the latter returns to full time duty.

Much of the team's success depends upon how rapidly Lange returns to the lineup. Listed on Dell Magazine's pre-



*Len "Boom Boom" Rubal is the Gazette's choice as Indian "footballer" of the year. The 215 pound senior from Winber, Penn., was great on offense and always gave a fine account of himself on defense*



season All-South team, he is one of the nation's best players and in fall practice, prior to his injury, had shown promise of being headed for a fine year. Last season, he led the team in scoring with 583 points, becoming the first W&M player to score more than 500 points in one season since 1954-55, for an average of 20.1 points per game, ranking him 35th in the nation in scoring. In addition, he set a new school record for the most free throws made in a single season, sinking 227 of 288. Lange ranked 27th in the nation in field goal percentage and 34th in the nation in free throw percentage.

Until Lange's return, William and Mary will have to lean heavily on the fabulous Cohen, Sanders, and Vaughan. Cohen was the team's second leading scorer last season, hitting 405 points for a 14.0 average, and the leading rebounder, pulling in 371 for an average of 12.8 per game. The conference's top rebounder, he ranked 24th in the nation in percentage of recoveries, the only player in the SC to rank nationally in this important department. Sanders' height is ex-

pected to add considerably to the team's rebounding strength and scoring potential; he has shown a big improvement over last season, when he saw limited action in 23 games. Vaughan averaged 10.8 points per game in 23 contests last year and led the team in free throw percentage. With improved scoring and rebounding ability, Vaughan should take up some of the slack during Lange's absence.

The team is one of the tallest in the school's history, with the starting five averaging about 6-4. This height would make for strong rebounding. Other strong points are figured to be accurate shooting, both from the floor and the foul line, and good ball handling. Lack of experienced reserves, of course, is the biggest handicap. In addition, slowness afoot may make it hard for the squad to cope with a fast-break team.

Chambers' outfit was scheduled to meet Virginia, Washington and Lee, George Washington, Hampden-Sydney, Virginia Military, and Davidson prior to the Christmas holidays. The team also will

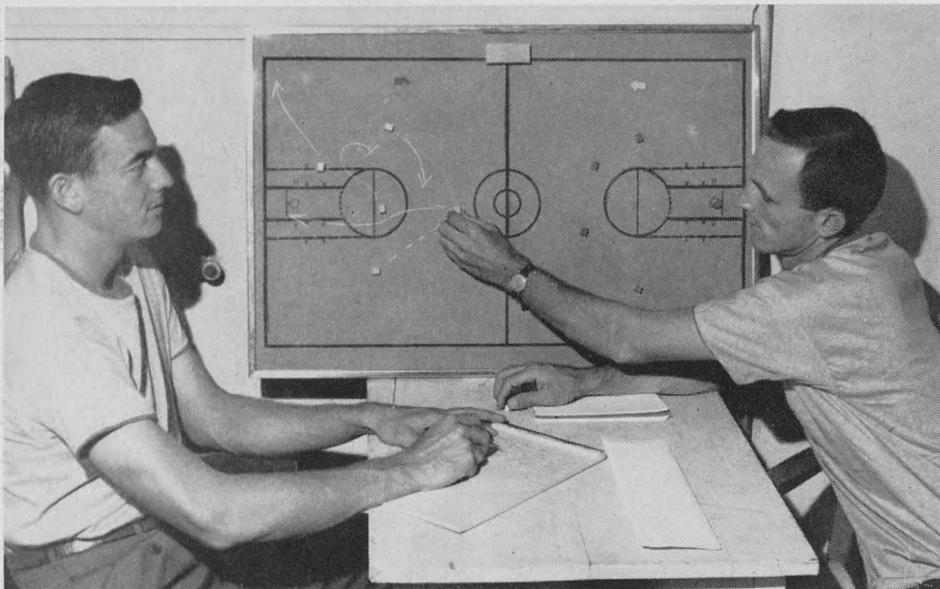
participate in the eight-team Gulf South Coast Classic at Shreveport, La., on Dec. 29-31. The conference teams this year show promise of being tougher than at any time during the past few years, with West Virginia, GW, The Citadel, Virginia Tech, and Furman all expected to field top-notch ball clubs.

Drewer's football crew, magnificent in the first half of the season but battered and bruised from a long line of injuries throughout the last part of the year, wound up the season with a thrilling 18-15 triumph over Richmond to give it a year's mark of 2-6-1.

Highlighting the season were a bruising 13-6 win over powerful North Carolina State, a 6-6 tie with previously unbeaten Virginia Military, and spirited, competent performances against Navy and Virginia Tech.

Here again, it was lack of depth that told the story in the end, as injuries forced from the lineup, at one time or another, such standouts as quarterback Tom Secules; halfbacks Dave Edmunds, Mike Chunta, and Jim Porach; end Dick Hover; guards

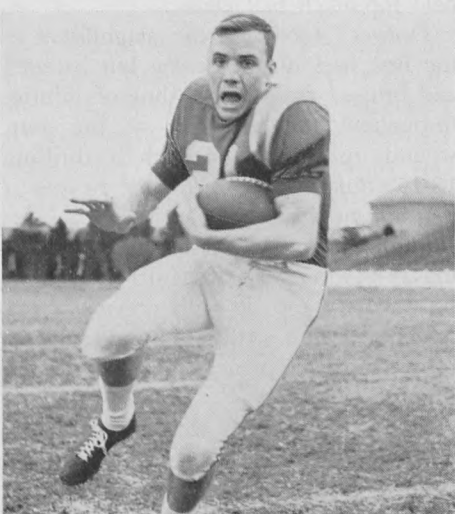




*Head Basketball Coach Chambers and Freshman Coach Joe Agee work out the day's practice assignment. Both varsity and freshman teams are off to a winning start*

Paul Dinsmore and Dave Gatti; and tackles Loye Bechtold and Stan Pokrywka. Toward the end of the season, boys who had been on the third team at the beginning of the year were running with the first team.

The Indians opened the season with a fine showing against Navy in the rain and mud at Annapolis, losing by 14-0, but playing steady and representative football. Then, against Virginia Tech at Blacksburg, W&M ran up a 15-8 half-time lead only to lose finally, 27-15, as Tech's superior manpower took its toll in the second half. Next came the 6-6 tie with VMI in the dust of the Coal Bowl at Bluefield, W. Va. It was in this game that senior and Captain Secules was injured; he was to be out three weeks, only to return and suffer another injury that finished his collegiate career. In its



*Dave Edmunds, little man with a lot of heart—he will be missed*

first home game, the Indians put on one of the finest defensive performances ever witnessed at Cary stadium, five times halting rugged N. C. State deep in W&M territory, three of those times within the ten yard line, while enroute to a 13-6 victory. Sophomore quarterback Bob Stoy was brilliant in this one, scoring the winning touchdown, and playing a fine defensive game.

For these five games, the Indians' first unit averaged about 55 minutes per game, and as the team moved into the second half of its schedule, weariness and injuries to key players seriously reduced its strength. William and Mary dropped consecutive games to George Washington, Boston University, Davidson, and West Virginia, before coming back to knock off its age-old rival, Richmond.

Ten players wound up their careers at W&M. They were ends Ed Brusko and Dan Plummer; tackle Elliot Schaubach, one of the finest players in years at the Reservation; guards Al Crow and Howard Tomlinson; center Chip Archer; quarterback Secules; halfbacks Edmunds and Chunta; and fullback Len Rubal.

Top players who will return next season include Stoy, Porach, tackle Mike Lashley, halfback Jon Stephenson, fullback Lauren Kardatzke, and guards Gatti, Dinsmore, and Wayne Woolwine.

A bright spot in the football picture this fall was the showing of the freshman team, said to be the best at the Reservation in a decade. Featuring the running of the slightly sensational Roger Hale and Walt Porter at halfbacks and H. C. Thaxton at fullback, and the quarterbacking of Calvin Cox and Dan

Barton, the Papooses rolled up a 4-1 record under Coaches Boyd Baird and Larry Peccatiello. Line standouts included center Bob Micher, end Ernie Phillips, guard Mac Lillywhite, and tackle G. D. Altizer. In most games Baird two-platooned the frosh very effectively, and this is looked upon as connoting bright things for the future.

Harry Grove's cross-countrymen turned in a creditable season, with a 3-3 record and second places in both the Big Six and Southern Conference championships. Again, lack of depth and injuries hampered the team's performance. Injuries reduced the squad to four men, and manager Fran Recchuiti donned a uniform during the season to fill out the five-man team required for cross-country competition.

The harriers also took second place in the senior division of the State AAU championships. Victories came over Richmond, Virginia Military, and Furman, while the losses were at the hands of Duke, Georgetown, and Roanoke College.

Spearheading the team this year were seniors Bob DeTombe, Gil McNair (Captain) and Bill McCuen. Three of the finest cross-country runners ever to wear a W&M uniform, this trio ran up a record of 21-5 in four years of dual meet competition and led the Indians to three consecutive Southern Conference championships (1955-56-57), a feat never before accomplished by a conference team. Only one of the five defeats came at the hands of a SC team; that was by VMI in 1955, when the three were freshmen.

All three of the runners drew words of praise from Groves, who said that the trio "worked tremendously hard to attain such a fine record, and their graduation in June will take away three great runners."

DeTombe, from Hackensack, N. J., was called by Groves "one of the all-time great distance runners" among Southern schools. He was the individual Southern Conference champion in both 1957 and 1958, setting course records each time. DeTombe, also a star distance man in track, holds five Big Six titles. He has been selected to the Southern Conference All-Star team for the past four years.

McNair and McCuen were named to the Southern Conference All-Star team two years each.

The freshmen team fared a bit better than its big brothers, winning four and losing two. The frosh whipped Warwick High School, Richmond, St. Christopher's, and Fork Union. Losses were to Virginia Military and, in a match, to Princeton.



# COLONIAL ECHOS



## GRACE WARREN LANDRUM (1876-1951)

GRACE Warren Landrum, known to some privileged few as Grace, to many as Dr. Landrum and Dean Landrum, and even affectionately to others as "the little Dean," will always be vividly remembered for an infinite number of qualities: scholarship, high standards, sincere friendship, kindness, love of life and people, family ties, dainty femininity, and good fellowship. It is truly impossible to recount all the ways in which she gave herself to others and the devotion she conferred on college life in all its variety.

She made all campus occasions something special: by wearing evening clothes to concerts and plays as well as to dances, by constant weekly attendance at chapel, by going to debates, student government meetings, and numberless receptions and teas.

Two brief quotations ably expressed will complement these tributes. From the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* an editorial at the time of her retirement in June, 1947 reads:

"The graduates who go out from that school have by word of mouth built for

her a reputation as enviable as any preceptor ever could wish for the discerning appreciation of individual student needs."

The resolutions prepared by a faculty committee (and phrased perfectly by Dr. Jess H. Jackson) after her death in April, 1951 contain the following:

She loved woods, streams, "dear common flowers," sky and seasons extravagantly. She loved the College Chapel, the Library, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, the Infirmary, her office, and Matoaka Park. She loved Chaucer, Shakespeare, Spenser, Wordsworth, Keats, Professor Lowes. She loved Widener where she said she was going when she died. She loved the Bible, the 73rd Sonnet, and "Whan that Aprille with his showers soote." . . . Being short of stature she liked tallness. She wanted to be the tallest angel in Heaven."

The occasion for this article and the exercises planned for February 9th anticipate and fulfill in a most appropriate way a small part of the honor due to one whose constant interest in young people is recognized in the symbol of a college women's dormitory.

## Class letters

### One

In June of this year Justice C. Vernon Spratley of the Supreme Court of Virginia was honored at an impressive ceremony, the unveiling of a portrait of himself in the Circuit Court of Newport News.

### Nine

Brigadier General R. M. Perkins is now living in Pebble Beach, California. After completing his junior year at William and Mary he entered West Point and served 38 years in the Army, retiring in 1947. When he was promoted to Brigadier General in 1942 the William and Mary Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa conferred an honorary membership to him.

### Ten

Joseph E. Healy has recently resigned as superintendent of the Virginia School for the Deaf and the Blind in Staunton, Virginia after nineteen years of service. He and his wife will reside in Bon Air, Virginia.

### Eleven

Alvin L. Thomas of Richmond, Virginia retired in 1956 after serving as principal of the Ginter Park School for forty-two years, receiving the honor of having served the longest period of service in the state as a principal. A silver tray was presented to him. He is now representing a school photography company and visiting schools throughout Virginia and eastern North Carolina.

Allan E. Oakham of Portsmouth, Virginia retired in 1955 from Gulf Oil Corporation after 32 years of service and is relaxing and taking it easy, he writes.

### Eighteen

Hinton T. Smith of Boykins, Virginia is associated with Meherrin Valley Bank and is Executive Vice President and Cashier. He is also interested in farming and real estate.

### Twenty-one

Martha Barksdale of Williamsburg spent several weeks this past summer in Europe as a Brownell Tour leader.

### Twenty-two

William E. Pullen was elected this year as Senior Executive Vice President of the Board of Directors of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company.

### Twenty-three

John Garland Pollard, Jr. was elected in May of this year as President of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.

### Twenty-four

Carroll B. Quaintance of New York City it is noted, is listed in "Chemical Who's Who" also in "Who's Who in the East." Is a member of American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the Chemists' Club.



Frank W. Cox of Virginia Beach has served as Superintendent of Schools in Princess Anne County and the City of Virginia Beach for twenty-five years and has had the honor of having the new stadium at the Princess Anne High School named after him.

Roy E. Kyle of Bedford, Virginia was elected President of the Bedford Rotary Club for this year.

### Twenty-five

Elinor Hill Ryder is living in Arlington Towers, Arlington, Virginia and is very active in civic, philanthropic and cultural ventures.

### Twenty-six

Leah James of Chattanooga, Tennessee is the Executive Secretary for the Family Service Agency and is living with her mother there.

Ward R. Scull of Warwick, Virginia was recently elected to the School Board of the newly consolidated Cities of Newport News, and Warwick.

C. Hugh Savage of Princeton, New Jersey is an executive of the M. M. Wilson Corporation of Neshanic, New Jersey.

Charles L. Baird is at the present time Chief of Radiology at the Southside Community Hospital at Farmville, Virginia after serving for twenty-one years in the Army Medical Corps and retiring as a Colonel in 1950.

### Twenty-seven



Frank S. Hopkins  
American Consulate  
Martinique, French West Indies

Probably every one in '27 knows by now that Scott Anderson was recently elected Mayor of Richmond, but we should like to express publicly the happiness of all his classmates in this honor.

We reported recently that M. F. ("Shorty") Hastings is president of the First National Bank of Ferndale, Washington. Shorty has now been elected president of the Washington State Bankers Association. Our congratulations.

Sewell H. Hopkins' son Tommy, who is

working for a Ph.D. in Sanscrit at Yale, has just presented Sewell with his first grandchild, a girl. Sewell's second son Nick, graduated from Texas A. & M. last June, is now doing graduate work in linguistics at the University of Texas.

As the official representative of the United States in the French West Indies, your correspondent had occasion recently to attend a requiem mass in Fort de France Cathedral, Martinique, for Pope Pius XII. . . . The new French Constitution sponsored by General De Gaulle was approved on September 28 by overwhelming majorities in Martinique, Guadeloupe and French Guiana. The next political event will be new elections for the French National Assembly.

It would be interesting to know how many members of '27 have doctors' degrees of various kinds. As far as your correspondent knows, the following have Ph. D. degrees: Marjorie Carter (Chemistry); Sewell H. Hopkins (biology); and A. Hughlett Mason (geophysics). In medicine and dentistry, we know of the following: James F. Lewis, La Grange, Ill.; John T. Metcalf, Roanoke; John D. Peake, Mobile, Ala.; Roy R. Powell, Portsmouth; E. Cotton Rawls, Stamford, Conn.; Samuel G. Saunders, Waynesboro; Lee B. Todd, Quinwood, W. Va.; and Julian H. Yeatman, Fork Union. Wish we could give you more detail and make our list more complete.

M. Carl Andrews who is editor of the editorial page of *The Roanoke World-News* was recently elected chairman of the National Conference of Editorial Writers.

It is reported that Leonard Born and Dick Gayle, '16 from San Francisco, California have a game of hand ball a few times a week.

Eleanor Edwards Pitts of Hanover, Pennsylvania is now a grandmother. Her oldest son, an alumnus of the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida has recently become the father of a little girl.

Hyde Fowlkes Hallum of Evansville, Illinois writes that her son is now working on his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago and that her daughter is a freshmen in high school. Mr. Hallum is Professional Relations Director for Mead Johnson and Company.

Walter N. Chinn, of Fredericksburg, Virginia was just appointed to the Virginia State Highway Commission. He is an insurance executive, a member of the city council, and a former director of the Virginia State Chamber.

Samuel E. Nicholson of Crozier, Virginia has been appointed General Directory Manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Richmond.

We think all members of '27 would like to have more class news and know of each other's activities and achievements. How about sending me some items—air mail, 10 cents? Who are the lawyers and judges in '27? Who are teaching—what and where? Who are in banking, insurance, transportation, manufacturing, commerce and other business occupations? Who has made his first million? Who's in *Who's Who*? Who's leading the stork derby? Come on, classmates, open up.

And lastly, don't forget the William and Mary Fund, for which Herbert Ganter is our Class Agent this year. The first 30 contributions totaled \$515, but we had 60 contributors last year and we ought to break that record. No contribution too large—none too small. The important thing is that everybody take an interest in the College and help build it

for the future. These should be '27's years of leadership.

### Twenty-eight

Judson Lifsey Parker and her husband, Benjamin H. Parker, '25 of Emporia, Virginia have four children, two of whom are in high school and one in Germany in the Army, and the other at VPI. Judson is the Librarian at the high school and Ben farms.

Lawrence W. I'Anson a judge in Portsmouth, Virginia has recently been appointed by the governor to be an associate justice of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

Marjorie Lacy Burns of Roxboro, North Carolina is married to Attorney Robert P. Burns and has four children.

Raymond L. Driscoll who is with the National Bureau of Standards in Washington has recently had a large part in the redetermination of the gyromagnetic ratio of the proton, providing a better standard for magnetic fields, and also making possible more accurate values for many of the fundamental constants of physics whose values depend upon magnetic field measurements.

Rose Mountcastle Flannery of Norfolk, Virginia is married to Vern who is a retired petroleum chemist. They have this year traveled to see their daughter who is married and living in Oklahoma. They enjoyed a wonderful camping trip—also boating as they took their boat with them. Their son is with the Air Force in England.

### Thirty

Edward M. Trice of Drewryville, Virginia received his Master's Degree from the University of Maryland. He is the Assistant Superintendent of Southampton County Schools, is married and has one daughter.

Helen L. Maffett of Ridley Park, Pennsylvania is a statistical economist with Merck-Sharp & Dohme in Philadelphia.

Robert Price of Winfield, Kansas was a Methodist minister in Southern California and Arizona from 1940 until 1955. Since then he worked on his Ph. D. in psychology and pastoral counseling at Boston University and received his degree last June. He is teaching now at Southwestern College.

### Thirty-one

Alice Addis Washer of Bethesda, Maryland has a daughter, Carolyn, who is a sophomore at W & M this year. Her son, Tom, is in senior high school.

Iva Brown White of Fort Walton Beach, Florida has worked for eleven years as Personnel Manager for the Exchange Service at Eglin Air Force Base.

William E. White of Scranton, Pennsylvania is a veteran civic worker with many years devoted to Community Chest and other civic organizations.

### Thirty-two

Dr. Warren D. Thomas of Turners Falls, Massachusetts has a daughter, Kearin Sarah, now attending W & M as a junior.

### Thirty-three

Alice Edwards Hall of Newark, Delaware is married to Robert T. Hall who is with Hercules Powder Company. They have two daughters.

Ann Garrett Scott of Glen Cove, New York,

## Tau Kappa Alpha

All alumni of Tau Kappa Alpha and all former William and Mary debaters are invited to attend the Tau Kappa Alpha 50th Anniversary Celebration on Saturday, January 10, 1959.

4:00 p.m. Reception and Initiation, Dodge Room, Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall

6:00 p.m. Banquet, Colony Room, Introduction of Alumni Guests

7:30 p.m. Exhibition debate

Those interested in participating in the celebration should write to:

DONALD L. MCCONKEY  
Assistant Professor of Speech  
College of William and Mary  
Williamsburg, Virginia



is married to Robert L. Scott and has three daughters.

Lois Jenkins Doman of Battle Creek, Michigan received in June her MA in the teaching of science and mathematics.

### Thirty-four

Florence Jackson Blocker is still owner and operator of "Maplehurst" a guest house in Williamsburg, Virginia and is always interested in seeing her alumni friends.

Marian J. Holl is Assistant Director of the Cuyahoga County Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio.

### Thirty-five

Barrett and Midge Horton of Houston, Texas have a son, Barry, who is 17 years old and is a cadet at West Point.

Mary Allen Moser is married to marine officer Robert Moser and living in Falls Church, Virginia. They have two children.

Roland B. Hall, is living in Eastern Pennsylvania and is associated in advertising capacity at Bethlehem Steel.

Louis P. Buck, Jr. of Demarest, New Jersey is with Allied Chemical Corporation and is an assistant to the Comptroller of the Nitrogen Division.

### Thirty-six

Thomas S. Ayers, Jr. of Onancock, Virginia is Safety Director, First U. S. Army according to the publication, *National Safety News*.

Joseph A. Redford of Portsmouth, Virginia has recently been promoted to Associate Manager of the Portsmouth District Office of The Life Insurance Company.

Esther Beebe Spengeman of Upper Montclair, New Jersey is working in the Placement Bureau of the State Teachers College in Montclair.

Margaret White Winchester is married to



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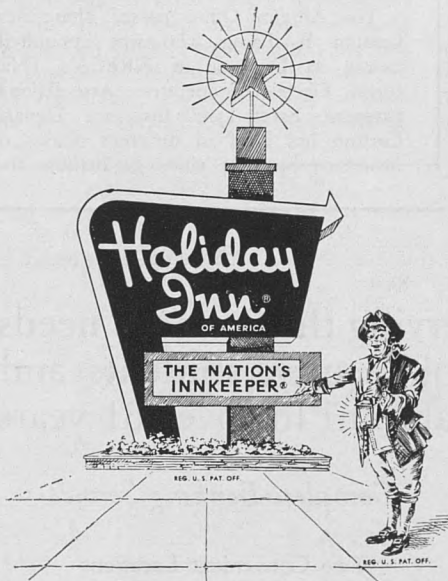
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Dean Winchester who is an engineer at GE in Syracuse. They have three boys and spend their summers in New Hampshire.

William F. Howard of McLean, Virginia is married and has two children. He is employed by the Quartermaster General, U. S. Army.

Mary Porter Collins is married to Donald Collins of Nashville, Tennessee who is General Sales Manager of Tenn. Products and Chemical Corporation. They have two children 20 and 15.

### Thirty-eight



*Annabel Hopkins (Mitchell)*  
4 South Rogers St.  
Aberdeen, Maryland

Dan Edmonson brought his family from Illinois to visit Williamsburg and Jamestown this summer after a vacation at the Cavalier in Virginia Beach. His wife, son and daughter loved the campus and sights. Dan was pleased to see several old friends.

Margileth Meyer (Anderson) writes from Oklahoma City that she tries to keep one step ahead of her four boys. Her husband is a plastic surgeon. Margileth expected to see Pearl Brueger (Reid) this fall.

Hester E. White is a certified medical record librarian at Greenville Hospital, Greenville, Pa.

A most interesting letter from Edythe Ray Dank (Lever) to the Alumni Office tells us that she is President of the Port Chester, N. Y. Senior High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association and Vice President of the Combined Parent Teachers Council of Port Chester.

Her elder son, Andrew, 14½, is an accomplished swimmer and self-taught diver. He was picked for the Westchester County All Star Swimming team this summer, which placed second in the N. Y. Metropolitan A.A.U. Meet. He and Larry, 9, who also is a swimmer on the local Y.M.C.A. team, are honor students and play in the school band.

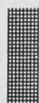
I am sorry to report that Josephine Burpeau (Reichel's) husband passed away in July. She and her four daughters are in Litchfield, Maine. Jo is keeping busy and taking courses at the University of Maine this winter. I know you all would want me to express our sympathy to her.

We spent a delightful few hours in Ft. Monroe in November with Peggy Prickett (Miller), Frank and six of their children. Frank, Jr. is at West Point—heavens, how time flies! While we were there Joyce Jackson (Mauck), Bob, her mother and daughter stopped in for awhile. They live in Suffolk and also have a second daughter, born last April. Bob is with the State Highways Dept.

Both Polly Prickett (Roberts) '41 and Ginger Prickett (?) '43? and their families are stationed at the Academy at West Point now.

Best wishes for a happy holiday season. Let me hear from you, please.

### Forty



*Mrs. Franklin D. Henderson*  
(Barbara Clawson)  
Box 17  
Irvington, Virginia

Having just returned from Williamsburg and Homecoming weekend I'm all full of enthusiasm and glow over the really fine time

we had. The weather couldn't have been more perfect—it was warm enough in the morning so that the girls on the floats didn't look frozen, then in the afternoon it was grand and brisk for the football game. I won't say too much about the game—it was disappointing that after our forecast to win, Davidson licked us 15-7, but I must admit Davidson did play what looked like to me a fine game, and at the half our college band gave us a wonderful show.

During our wandering Frank and I saw numerous friends. At the Lodge we saw George and Dede (Allen) Bunch, Joe Kennedy and his wife, Jesse and Helen (Strange) and Charlie Patterson, all from Lynchburg, and Frances (George) Sykes and her husband from Brookville, L. I. At the parade were John and Marion (Milne) Barba and Charlie Frey and his wife from New Jersey and Anne (Gross) and Carney Pearce from Petersburg. Up by the Alumni Office we greeted Kitty (Britton) and Larry Norton now living in Richmond, Kay (Hoover) and Bob Dew over from Kilmarnock, Gwen (Evans) Woods from Harrisburg, Pa., Joe and Ed Lawler and Bob Hornsby. Back at the Lodge we met Nancy (Chisholm) and Conrad Acres from Petersburg. We caught a glimpse of T. and Leah Waller of Richmond at the game and no doubt others I didn't recognize, but in the evening at the dinner dance we had a chance to chat at leisure with many of those we'd seen before, plus George McComb from Stuart's Draft, Ruddy Tucker of Norfolk, Ted McGowan of Washington, Charlie and Olive (Nester) Major from Hampton I think, and Harry Barr and his wife Rosemary down from L. I. Incidentally, Harry staggered me when he told me that he and Rosemary have eight (8) children!

Sunday we enjoyed breakfast at Dave and Emily Rutledge's "Ivy House" as we had Saturday morning. If you've never tried their "Astronomical pancakes" put them on your treat list for your next Williamsburg visit. They've created a most cordial and leisurely atmosphere and it's always such fun to chat with Emily and Dave.

The Alumni Office passed along news of Carlton B. Laing who was appointed last month as Director of NRECA's (National Rural Electric Cooperative Association) Retirement, Safety and Insurance Department. Carlton has been in different phases of the insurance business since graduation and has

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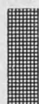
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done administrative work on various special assignments. As for outside interests he has been active in numerous Dramatic Clubs in and around Boston and other hobbies include sailing, badminton, woodcarving and skin-diving. Just now he spends most of his "free" time soaking up information on cooperative systems and rural electricity!

As for news of the home front, life has changed considerably here in the past few months. Frank has sold his interest in his hardware business to his partner, Bob Dew, and now he's a seafood broker travelling for a company here in Irvington. How about some orders for several barrels of delicious Rappahannock River oysters?!

It was fun seeing you all at Homecoming and since this issue will reach you just before Christmas won't you send us a card with all your news so we'll have some news for the next *Gazette*?

#### Forty-one



Mrs. William G. Mollenkopf  
(Margaret H. Mitchell)  
231 Hillcrest Avenue,  
Cincinnati 15, Ohio

Bob Kern took time from his vacation to send in his Fund contribution AND to add a note for the Class Secretary. Thank you, Bob, for both. He, his wife, and three children spent several weeks in West Virginia and the Maryland mountains. From there it was back to work for a month and then a two months business trip up into the Andes Mts. of Chile. He had seen Art Kneip in New York last spring.

Barbara Kemp Hammett's note sent me to the Atlas—she wrote that she was still enthused about small town, country living in Harvard, Mass. Since the only Harvard in Mass. that I'd ever heard about was the University, I was anxious to see just where her small town was located. Barbara is serving on the board of the kindergarten which her youngest child is attending, plus leading a troop of second year Brownies. Small town or big town, our women seem to keep busy doing things for their families and their communities.

Dr. Quentin R. Flickinger, who is now living in Lansdowne, Pa. has opened an office for the Practice of Radiology in Upper Darby.

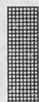
John W. Garber has recently been appointed Director of Personnel for the State of Virginia.

From Ruth Rapp Thayer a very short note saying that they were all (husband Bob, plus two sons) involved in scouting and skiing.

With Christmas close at hand, why not consider a Christmas gift to the College—a contribution to the William and Mary Fund? The approximately \$20,000 received so far this year is a very welcome amount and it is more than has been given in many previous years but, all things considered, it is still a pitifully small sum! A flood of Fund envelopes into the Alumni Office would be a most welcome Christmas present.

And as you make your resolutions for the New Year, keep your Class Secretary in mind. She can't write news she hasn't heard!

#### Forty-five



Mrs. Robert B. Merrifield  
(Lelia Ann Avery)  
5918 Hanover Avenue  
Springfield, Va.

Greetings! Nellie Greaves has asked me to give her a breather from her job as class secretary so I'll give it the old college try. Please note my address. I love to get mail and will welcome news from all of you.

Willie Anne Boschen Wright, Jack and their three children have put down roots in Richmond, Va. after having lived in North Carolina, Kentucky and Florida. Recently

Willie Anne was honored by having one of her paintings hung in the Valentine Museum art exhibit in Richmond. While Willie Anne and Jack were vacationing in Charleston, S. C. last summer, they saw Joan Cable Griffith. Joan has three little girls and a husband who is the author of the novel, *Port of Call*. The Griffiths have bought an old house and are busy remodeling and redecorating it. Also living in Richmond are Bob Barritt and his family and Scotty Harris Richenbach, her husband and three children. Rick is assistant principal at a junior high school there. Lyon Tyler and his bride live in Richmond too. Lyon is an attorney there. Did anyone recently see him on "I've Got A Secret?"

Betty Aurell Schutz and Henry ('43) live in Annandale, Va., just a few miles from us. Their six children range in age from two years to eleven years. Betty and Henry have season tickets to the Redskin games this year and recently at one of them saw Anne and Glenn Knox and Lester Hooker. The Schutzes also attended the W and M-George Washington game in Washington but didn't see a familiar face in the crowd. Betty passed on to me a few bits of information for the column. She occasionally sees Mary G. Jones Vliet and her two sons. Mary's husband teaches at Falls Church High School. Mary sees Shirley Friedlander Rose from time to time. Shirley's husband, Gerald ('42), former editor of the *Colonial Echo*, is an orthodontist and has offices in Washington and Arlington. Betty

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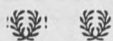
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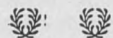
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reports that Jeanne Boyle Herbert, her husband and two children live in Philadelphia; Marion Lang VanDam, her husband and four children live in Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.; and Mary Rainey Begor, her husband and three children live in the Philippines.

From the W & M Fund envelopes we learn that Marcia Manawal Murray and her husband Ken ('44x) are stationed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. They and their two children are enjoying a "fascinating sunny life." They recently took a trip to Montego Bay and are looking forward to a trip to Panama. Betsy Mann Jones Nugent writes that she and her husband have three daughters and a son and live in Norfolk, Va. Mae Clark Ambrose, her husband Albert and their two children live in Nashville, Tenn. Albert is in the printing business. Carolyn Hughes Opitz, her husband Paul and their children were just transferred to the Naval Ammunition Depot in Hawthorne, Nevada. This year their four children will all be in school. Marion Lounsbury Dean writes from Upper Montclair, N. J. that they have recently built a house and just love it. They have a boy and a girl. Audrey Brooks Roth was married in 1952 and now has two daughters. Her husband, George, is Associate Professor of English at V. M. I. in Lexington, Va. Last summer Lillian Knight went on her second European tour. She visited the Brussels Fair and took

many colored slides. Mary Simon Blevins and her husband have been busy remodeling their house in the Colonial Williamsburg style. In August their fifth child was born. This fall they attended the VMI-W&M football game with Jane Ann Hogg Richmond ('47) and her husband. Joyce Cornelia McLane Barwick is a service wife stationed on Formosa. She is teaching English at Tunghai University.

Last year Alf J. Mapp, Jr. published a history, *The Virginia Experiment*, which concerns the Old Dominion's role in the making of America. The reviews were excellent, and after reading them I'm going to go out and buy a copy of the book.

Marjorie Sease Burruss, Billy and their five children are fortunate enough to live in dear old Williamsburg. Billy has a Western Auto store there.

We five Merrifields still enjoy life here in Springfield. We are just ten miles from Washington, D. C. where Bob works. Last year Bob received his Ph. D. in history from the University of Chicago. We had a wonderful second honeymoon trip to the "Windy City" for commencement exercises. En route to Chicago we stopped in Springdale, Pa. and visited with Beve Clowes Evans, Jim and their daughters. Jim is an attorney in Pittsburgh. Since we saw them they have another daughter, bringing the total to five.

That's all for now. My apologies for the fancy spelling of some of your names. My yearbooks aren't handy so I'm just guessing at many of them. Do hope you all will send me a note before the next issue is due.

## Forty-nine

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

Our sincerest apologies to you all for missing the last issue of the *Gazette*—we were out of town and missed the deadline. Here with all the news left unwritten then, as well as some new items.

A long letter from Elaine Campton Baker reached us this summer and we are most grateful for her contributions. She and Jim are living in Richmond with their two boys, and Jim is the education reporter for the *Richmond News-Leader*. Among the neighbors in their

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subdivision are Fletcher and Nancy Easley Cox, and David Otey, his wife and their three children. Elaine also sees Barbara (Stoltz) and Bernie Swann, and Pris (Fuller) Downs, all of whom live nearby. Both of the latter families have additional offspring by this time.

From Jane (Renton) Smith and Bob comes news of a baby girl, Katherine Jane, born August 13th, and weighing in at 7 lbs. 13 oz. Gretchen (Erb) Brown, whose first boy, William Michael is eight months old by this time, tells of a visit to Lake Placid, N. Y. to see former roommate Eleanor Cooke, (Mrs. Roger Barnard), whose family numbers four children now. W. Dale Parker and Frances Jennings Parker tell of pleasant vacations in Canada and the Bahamas, and Dr. Earl Alluisi is currently residing in Sunnyvale, California, where he has a position as Senior Engineering Psychologist with Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Missile Systems Division. Ann Beekley Waldo is living in Houston, Texas, where her husband, Mark, is Pastor of Christ Church Cathedral (Episcopal). The Waldos also have four children. Dr. George Fricke has entered private practice in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Modesto, California; and Dr. Leonard Davis, Jr. is in general practice at Portsmouth, Va. The Davises have two children, Jeff and baby Susan.

Dorothy Wollon writes from Washington, D. C. where she is in the cataloguing section

of the Department of State Library, after spending six years working at the Library of Congress. She is also working on a Master's degree in History at Georgetown U. and has received an M.S. in Library Science from Catholic University.

Gary Clark is Manager of the Electronics department at the Burroughs Research Center at Paoli, Pa., and Mervyn Wingfield is an instructor at the University of Illinois, and working toward his Ph.D. in Accountancy. Walter A. Sheppe, Jr., now an instructor in Zoology at Vassar College, received his Ph.D. in Zoology from the University of British Columbia in May of '58. Jim Siske is currently working as traveling Field Secretary for Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

From Louisville, Ky. comes news of the outstanding job done by Bob Doll, in winning a case before the Supreme Court. This is a rare accomplishment, since the chances for a young lawyer to argue and win a case before the highest court are about the same as the chances for a rookie pitcher to win a world series game.

On this note we've come to the end of our news—best wishes for a merry merry Christmas to one and all, and do write to me more often in the new year just ahead.

### Fifty

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

The deadline is past due, so there'll be no flowery phrases in this letter, just the plain old facts. Dianne and George Evans have three daughters as of June 26. We are a little late congratulating Dr. John Ward. His son, the image of his Father, was born last February 17. News from another MD, Clinton Koufman is surgeon at Keesler Air Force Base Hospital in Mississippi. Small world department. He is living right down the street from Vic Janega. Clinton will return to Boston and his family and Beth Israel Hospital in about a year. Tommy Banks is still slaving (that's what he calls it) for Columbia Pictures in the Florida area. When he was in Washington, D. C. on Naval Reserve Duty recently, he saw Ann Buckles in "The Crowning Experience." He also talked with Elizabeth Torbert, who is working for Uncle Sam. Liz had just returned from a visit with Lucy Keene. Tommy also reports that Gene Crow has been playing a variety of roles at the Chase Barn in Whiteside, N. H. A. Page Coleman, formerly a traveling auditor, has been named Manager of Budgets and Measurements for the General Electric Research Laboratory. The Colemans and their young daughter live in Scotia, N. Y.

That's all for this year. Please each one resolve to write, so that next year the letters will be longer and about YOU.

### Fifty-one

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

I do hope that each of you will have a happy holiday season. While you are writing your Christmas cards, please include one for me telling me all about you so that I can in turn write about you in *The Alumni Gazette*. This is the only way that some people in

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the class ever hear about you. How's that for begging for news?!

Congratulations to three couples upon the arrival of little ones! Teddy Nicas (Maddox) and Jim announce the birth of their first child, Laura Angelique, on September 17, 1958. Katherine Bell (Martin) and Tommy announce the birth of their first child, Grover Thomas, Jr., on September 28, 1958. Mary Lou Curry (Hawkins) and Bill announce the birth of their second child, first son, William Gray, on October 6, 1958.

Russell Chambliss '50, Jane, and their two children, a boy seven, and a girl four, moved to Franklin in May. Russ is a Sales Representative with Union Bag-Camp Paper Corp.

Anne Hall (Witt) '52, Ralph, and their son David, moved from here to Poquoson, Virginia, during the summer. Ralph is an engineer with the Peninsula Construction Company.

Ina Saville (Pitts) and the four girls are now living in El Paso, Texas, while Jim is in Korea for thirteen months. Ina wrote that they have bought a home, and that she was busy trying "to get a lawn to grow and keeping the children from demolishing the neighborhood!"

Katherine Olinger (MacMillan) is now living in Norfolk. They have three sons: four years, three years, and one year, and one daughter, two years.

Kitty Nottingham (Keith) wrote that they have settled permanently in Spartanburg, South Carolina, where husband, Jack, has orthopedic surgery practice. They have two boys, three and five. She invites anyone passing through for vacation to please stop and visit.

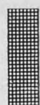
Ed. Extract and Carolyn are now living in Denver, Colorado, where he is District Sales Manager for Chain Belt Company. He travels the whole Rocky Mountain region and then some.

Allen L. Bowman has been employed recently by the University of California's Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory as a chemist in the CMB Division. Allen got his Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, in August.

Jim Baker who is a reporter for *The Richmond News Leader* in Richmond, Virginia, was recently named winner of a \$500 first place award in the 1958 Newspaper Safety Writing Competition of the American Trucking Associations. He was awarded first place in the single story category for an article in *The News Leader* this summer entitled, "The Story of an Accident: Tragedy on a Virginia Highway Brings Suffering and Teamwork." He has been on the staff of this paper since 1951. Congratulations, Jim!

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from the three Carsons, Anne, Bev., and Tom.

### Fifty-three



Mrs. Harold J. Woolston, Jr.  
(Barbara Jo Mott)  
299 Crossfield Road  
King of Prussia, Penna.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all—the traditional good wishes that never grow old. How about a post card in case you've forgotten to include a note on your Christmas cards? Sorry I have no news of '53 alums who attended Homecoming on November 8.

President Dick Dallas presided at Phila-

delphia Alumni dinner-meeting in October. An April concert by the William and Mary Choir is scheduled as part of the year's program.

John Munger received a Master's Degree from Harvard.

Bill Farley's letter arrived from New York City where he and his wife Lucille now live. They were married in Florida last May. Bill now is working part time on a Master's Degree at N. Y. U. His acting career has taken him among other places back to Williamsburg during the summer months to play in "The Common Glory" and "The Founders." In the latter he played the part of the comic, Sir Austin Cooms. (?) In "Jeep" Friedman's, '52, production of an off-Broadway show, the "Anatomist," Bill starred along with "Jeep," Lucille, Jeanie Shepard, '55, Jerry Clulow, '55, Mickey Hanft, '56, and Pat Ewell, '56.

Tina Bass received her Ph.D. from the University of Iowa in August.


Jack Steinger is sales representative for Stenley Products at Cali, Colombia, South America.

Vernon Divers after teaching for a year now is employed as a Management Analyst with the Army Department (Civilian) in Richmond. He wrote of a reunion in Philadelphia with Nat Herreshoff.

Carol Myers Mifflin, '54, wrote of seeing




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Marge Huff Brown, '54, and Norm and Betty Risjord at Charlotte Henderson's '54, wedding. Carol was in the wedding. She also saw Molly Parr Earl, '54, at Purdue University. Tom, Carol's husband, was there taking his exams for his Ph.D.

Ed Lupton, '52, has been promoted to Captain as of August 19, Ginnie writes. His new duty station is Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Ginnie and children Debra and Gary plan to fly from Okinawa this December. I hope we somehow can arrange to see them. Oklahoma certainly is closer to the Eastern coast than Okinawa!

"T" Marston Taylor, husband Pat, and their two children recently moved from Oregon to a house directly behind Bill and Ginny Campbell Furst in Glenview, Illinois. Ginny's Laurie and Leslie Taylor are nearly the same age as are the two boys. What a coincidence.

## Fifty-four

*Mrs. J. Mitchell Brown  
(Marguerite Huff)  
601 South Woodstock Street  
Arlington 4, Virginia*

Though there's been very little class news coming through the mails lately (I guess the reason is that most people have married, moved to where they think it's permanent, had their first addition and figure there's nothing more that's news-worthy), there came some items day before yesterday via the Alumni Office.

One such item was a new other-side-of-the-world address from Sally Hurst, our State Department gypsy, who sent greetings from Djakarta, Indonesia.

Anne LeHew Legge, writing from Richmond, is still in the teaching business, though only part-time now, most of her time undoubtedly being taken up by the one year old member of the Legge family.

Anne Howard, a full-time sixth grade teacher, is now working in Fairfax County at Germantown School after having taught one year in Kankakee, Illinois. She took courses at George Washington University before going into the profession. I'm glad to hear there are more people going into a teaching career. It seems to me there are so many leaving, like myself. I keep saying my "retirement" is only temporary, though. We have bought a new home (please note the new address when you're sending news) and we're expecting our 'first' in three or four weeks.

Edgar Gladstone is with the General Electric Company in the British West Indies as part of the Cape Canaveral guided missile test range.

'Haven't heard the results of the congressional race in the Fourth District of Virginia, but Frank McCann of the class of '54 was in the running. Frank is married to Nancy Clepton '53, was graduated from Marshall-Wythe Law School in '56, and (heavens!) they already have four children, Francis Michael, 4, James Andrew, 3, Nancy Langhorne, 1½, and the newest, Edward William, 4 months.

A card came in September from Bob Sprouse, who is in Nashville, Tennessee, working with Travelers Insurance Company. Only W&M alums found yet in that vicinity are Bob Hamel, '53, Bob's roommate, and Bob Sessions '52, a block away, presently surgery resident at Vanderbilt Hospital.

An announcement of the arrival of a first

son, second child, came from the Bud Jays, now of Raleigh, North Carolina. It was dated October 1st. His name is William Edward. . . a popular combination of names this season.

I neglected to include two or three items in the last *Gazette* which I want to be sure and get in this time. Charlotte Duncan Bell wrote that her husband was to finish up three years of naval duty in June and was hoping to resume Ph.D. work in chemistry at the University of Virginia. They now have two children, Charles, 2, and Charlotta Ann, one year.

Cary Williams Palmer was married in September of '57 to Lawrence Palmer, a chemical engineer graduate of Georgia Tech., and presently with the Lockheed Aircraft Company in Atlanta.

The Miffins, Carol Ann Myers Miffin and Tom, are living in Aberdeen, Maryland, where Tom is stationed at the Proving Ground at the Ballistic Research Laboratory.

Sheila Day is employed as a Social Case Worker for foster children with the County of Nassau, Long Island, New York.

I hope during the Christmas season, you'll meet up with some old William and Mary friends and be inclined to write and let us know who, where and what's new.

Best wishes for the holidays and keep writing.

## Fifty-five

*Mrs. Albert Moore  
(Elaine Thomas)  
415 Idlewood Drive  
Ormond Beach, Florida*

Merry Christmas to you all! Among the happy newly weds spending their first holidays together are Betty Holladay Bellaire and Marc. The Bellaires were wed November 22, 1958, and after a year of touring the U. S., they expect to settle on the west coast where Marc is an artist. Betty writes that Joan Evans has gone to Tucson, Arizona, with her parents who retired there, but she may return to Hampton in January.

Back in the states after a long sojourn in Germany are Ann Callihan Hines and Quimby and eighteen month old son, Mark. Representing W. and M. in Poitier, France, is Howie Cline. He is with the Judge Advocate General Corps of the Army.

A Navy man is George Crumpler, of the Medical Corps. He and his wife, former Rusty Engram, have been in Bremerton, Washington, since March, and expect to be there another year. They are awaiting a new Crumpler around Christmas. Out in Dayton, Ohio, Harriet Collins Spann and husband Richard are completing Air Force duty . . . but have till 1960 to go. They were married September 14, 1957, in Arlington. He is a graduate of Columbia's School of Chemical Engineering.

June of 1958 saw John Mitchell graduate from Harvard Law School, and October saw him entering six months Army at Ft. Jackson, S. C. Still working on a graduate degree is David Carico at U. of Illinois, and he will receive his M.A. in Labor Relations in February. Dave writes that he and Shan have a new "Indian," David Duis, born April 26, 1958. Cynthia Kimbrough Barlowe and Bob completed M.C.V. Dental School in June and were to enter practice in Yorktown about September first. Winner of a graduate fellowship at Northwestern given by Monsanto

*The Alumni Gazette*

Chemical Company is Steve Hamilton. Congratulations!

These last items come from Claire Schoener Laedtke. The Laedtkes are enjoying life in Rochester, Minnesota, and are building a new home for their threesome. During a vacation in New York in July they enjoyed visiting Judy Brown Raas, Bill, and son Scott at their home in Plainfield, N. J., as well as Bea Verra, Barbi Solomon Dressel, Hank, and Kenny. Connie Clague Naginey and Chuck and Judy are living in a trailer at Penn State while Chuck is continuing his education. October was to have seen the arrival of another tad for the Naginey's. Babo Newberry Shebell and Pete have returned from their Army stint in Japan, and have settled in Asbury Park, New Jersey, to await the arrival of their first heir, which was due in November.

Helen "Nobie" Noble is having a wonderful jaunt around Europe. She gave up her job in Washington last summer and has been traveling all spring and summer, spending some time with Libby Robinson, who is in Europe on a Fulbright, and Julie Holmes, who is working in Paris. Joan Danskin Kemble and Tom added Sarah Ann to their family in July. Soon after the baby was born they were to leave Iowa State where both had been working on degrees and begin Tom's career in engineering.

Thanks so much for the note Claire, and I hope you will all resolve to write early in '59!

## Fifty-eight

Elizabeth Ann Meyer  
3030 "O" St., N.W.  
Washington 7, D. C.

Season's Greetings! These last few months have really whizzed by. I can hardly believe that it is Christmas time again—and I certainly miss the 10 day holiday. There are some of us who are still fervently endeavoring further education, however. Three members of the class, Paige Cubbison, Bitsy Daggett, and Jo Jacobson, have Woodrow Wilson Fellowships to enter graduate school as prospective college teachers. Paige is in Duke University studying history, Bitsy has entered the University of Wisconsin to do graduate work in biology, and Jo is at Brown University studying psychology. Bob Doughtie is at Boston University doing grad work in religion, and John Graham is in law school at Washington and Lee, while Peg Willhide is now in the Medical College of Virginia.

Dave Weston has been appointed associate professor of English at Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa., where he is also director of dramatics. Sue Harvey, Polly Stadel and Ruthie Peterson are all teaching in Arlington, and Nicky Macy and Mary Dunham are teaching in N. J.—and having a fabulous time. Vern Keese is teaching sixth grade outside Richmond. Bud Mooney, Tom Lightner, and Jim Rosenbaum are on a two year specialist training program for Mutual of New York. Jim is on service leave at present, however, and is stationed in Ft. Monmouth, N. J., where he and Nan are now living after their honeymoon in Florida. Tom is also in the service, at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Art Gingold is working in accounting in New York and in January will enter OCS at Newport, R. I., along with Phil Covington.

Bill Hambler is in OCS at Quantico.

Finally Gail Morgan and Margaret Mullins joined me in D. C. the first of October. (I no sooner settled in Arlington than we moved to "quaint old Georgetown.") Gail is a member of the publications staff of the Highway Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences, and Margaret is in the congressional liaison office of General Services Administration. Gretchen Dienes is in this area also, writing advertising copy for S. Gunnar-Myrbeck, and presently is apartment hunting with Frances Frost. Frances is working in the Admissions Office at George Washington University.

Barbar Doan and Dr. Robert P. Stout were married in Md. last Sept. 25, and honeymooned in D. C. They have settled in West Hartford, Conn. where he is starting his dental practice. Ginny Kendall and Nancy Mowlds were down for the wedding when I learned that Ginny is to be married to Bruce Cooper on this Dec. 27. She has quit her job and is living at home on L. I. until that date, then they will settle in Wisconsin. Nancy has a job in Pittsburgh teaching fine arts, history, and just about anything that is taught to fourth, fifth and sixth graders—and is frantically buzzing around the countryside in her new Fiat.

Alice Osborne married George Luckak here on Nov. 8, and Neil Hock and Peggy Hoyle were married on October 17th also here in Arlington. Barbara Stanford and C. D. Perkins ('57) were married last August 19, and are living in Alaska where he is stationed and she is teaching. Chick and Mary B. Fooks Rice are now living in Princeton, N. J. where Chick is practicing dentistry.

Tim and Susie Moore Cochran are in Texas anxiously awaiting a third member of the family. Sid and Betty Bowser Pauls are also on the list of expectant parents.

Bev Burgess and Bob Burchette are now engaged. Bob is being stationed at Ft Knox, Kentucky with Frank Lane, Chad Henry, Bill McCray and Bill Mitchell. Bev and Virginia Coomes are working for State Planters Bank in Richmond where Va. is editing their magazine. Sue Davis, also in Richmond, is frequenting the U. Va. campus and sporting a new fraternity pin.

Pete Neufeld is working in N. Y. as of October, and was working part time in a theater.

Bev Wilson and Carol Sue Williams are in Denver living with Paula Heslin and Melissa Smith. Carol Sue and Melissa are even talking about teaching in South America next year.

On the way back from Homecoming I ran into Ginny Wachob with Ed Schine. Her engagement had been announced in the Richmond paper with a wedding planned for February 14. She was dashing from bus to bus with us, hoping to get into D. C. on time for her train connections back to Pittsburgh where she is working as a secretary. Myrna Tichenor was there also on her way back from visiting Margie Gormours who was married last summer and is a medical technician in Richmond. Myrna is working in the George Washington Engineering School administration office.

Seem to have run out of news for now, so I'll close. Please write and let me know what you're doing. I try to include news about as many of you as I can and we all love to know what is going on; so whenever you can, drop me a line. Have a happy holiday!

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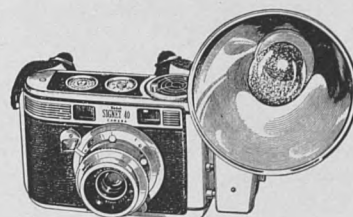
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## Deceased

1892

Richard Henry White, '92X in Richmond, Virginia, as reported by the Postoffice.

1896

Odie Lee Selecman, '96X, in Richmond, Virginia, as reported by the Postoffice.

1902

Walter Hasson Burke, '02X, May 7, in Buck-roe Beach, Virginia.

1907

Joseph Edward Healy, '07X, October 12, in Hampton, Virginia.

1913

Raymond LeCron Unger, '13X, in Waynes-boro, Pennsylvania.

1917

John Raymond Lawson, '17X, in Appo-mattox, Virginia, as reported by the Postoffice.

1932

Ernest William Evenson, '32BS, August 27, in Hartford, Connecticut.

## Married

1937

Carolyn Richardson, '37 and Cary Epes McMurran, October 18.

1951

Harry James Kostel, '51 and Laura Elizabeth Everitt, '55, June 14.

1953

Thomas Graves Keithly, Jr., '53 and Virginia Lee Postles, '54.

Norman Kurt Risjord, '53 and Sarah Eliza-beth Schaffer, '53, June 29, 1957.

1954

David Bertram Dunkle, '54 and Janet Claire Fisher, '57, October 4.

Margaret Bowdoin Hall, '54 and Francis B. Williams, Jr., October 18.

Charlotte Louise Henderson, '54 and James Thomas Lewis, September 13.

Milburn Linwood Hines, '54 and Mary Woolfolk Ramsay, '55, October 25.

1955

Caroline Dudley Brown, '55 and Tylman Redfield Moon, '56, August 16.

Jane Sublett Wills, '55 and George Klein, April 12.

1956

Howard Lee Golwen, '56 and Bettie Ann Watson, September 6.

Mary Ambler Moncure, '56 and Carl Craig-head Fritsche, September 6.

Florence Marie Stables, '56 and George J. Nick, November 15.

1957

Alexander Victor Fakadej, '57 and Carolyn Warfield Scheele, '58, August 30.

David Andrew Flemer, '57 and Alice G. Weir, '58, August 23.

Gilbert Loftin Granger, '57 and Ann Corne-lia Hill, '59, September 25.

Letty Howard Sheild, '57 and Stephen L. Best, in August.

1958

Barbara Lee Doan, '58 and Dr. Robert Pierce Stout, October 25.

Algie Robert Ferguson, '58 and Sandra Lee Longfellow, '58, October 11.

John Edwin Messick, BCL '58 and Sarah Anne Dallas, '57, October 18.

1959

Michael F. B. Richardson, '59 and Evelyn Lee Avery, '59, June 7.

## Born

1939

To Elizabeth Elmer Peck (Hayden), '39, and Charles Leon Hayden, '40, a son, John William, September 30, Fourth child.

1940

To John Andrew Wavle, Jr., '40, a son, John Andrew, III, June 5. Second child, first son.

1942

To Theodosia Saxe Kelcey (Dean), '42, a daughter, Barbara Kelcey, October 4. Third child, second daughter.

1945

To Mary Jeanette Simon (Blevins), '45, a son, Robert Andrew, August 20. Fifth child, third son.

1948

To Lorabeth Moore (Fitzgerald), '48, a son Eric Stiles, May 21. Second child, second son.

To Bettie Portlock Pace (Mikula), '48, and Bernard Carl Mikula, '51, a daughter, Catherine Anne. Second child, first daughter.

To Warren Clyde Rockwitt, '48, a daughter, Jocalyn Leigh, December 9, 1957. Second child, second daughter.

1949

To Arthur Jackson Grimes, '49, a daughter, Pamela Lynn, May 8. Third child, second daughter.

To Vincent P. Pirri, '49, BCL, '52, a son, Stephen Michael, May 2. Second son.

To Barbara Ellen Seifert (Meyers), '49, a daughter, Ellen Anne, February 4.

To Theodore Clay Uhler, Jr., '49, a daughter, Jennifer Lynne, November 6. Third child, sec-ond daughter.

To Mary Stanton Willis (Doll), '49, and A. Robert Doll, '49, by adoption, a son, A. Robert, Jr., Born May 13, adopted August 22.

1950

To John Michael Ward, '50, a son, Brian James, February 17. First child.

1952

To Violet Marsland (Raymond), '52 and Walter Raymond, Jr., '50, a daughter, Kathryn Patricia. Second child, first daughter.

To Ethel Mavis Walter (Pacchioli), '52 and

## Vital Statistics

Albert Vincent Pacchioli, '50, a son, David Al-ban, September 2. Third child, second son.

1953

To Marguerite Mae Bozarth (Davis), '53 and Robert Wythe Davis, '53, twin son and daughter, James Bryand and Melissa Carol, No-vember 4. Fourth children, second son, second daughter.

To Frederic S. Burford, III, '53, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, May 10.

To Virginia Alice Campbell (Furst), '53, a son, Andrew Campbell, September 3. Second child, first son.

To Mary Lou Curry (Hawkins), '53, a son, William Gray, October 6. Second child, first son.

To Margaret Jean Hult (Johnson), '53, a daughter, Lynn Elizabeth, November 7, 1957.

To Stephanie Johnson (Neal), '53, a daugh-ter, Deborah Lee, September 11, 1957. Second daughter.

To Lois Emily Ketterson (Smith), '53, a son, by adoption, Boyd Preston, born December 9, 1957, adopted April 7, 1958. Second child, first son.

To Barbara Jo Mott (Woolston), '53, a son, Harold Jackson, III, August 21. Third child, first son.

To Peggy Jean Prosser (Collier), '53 and Richard Duane Collier, '53, a son, Richard Duane, II, October 10.

To Mary Donald Spotts (Gilbert), '53 and Roland Curtis Gilbert, '54, a daughter, Ann Curtis.

To Diane Weed (Renninger), '53 and Henry Maconachy Renninger, '52, a daughter, Shan-non, August 17. Third child, first daughter.

To Caroline MacDonald Young (Petrequin), '53 and Scott Osborne Petrequin, '53, a son, Scott MacDonald, April 30, 1957. Second child, first son.

1954

To Mary Stanley Ray (Watts), '54 and Ed-ward Andrew Watts, '51, a daughter, Virginia Ann, August 1. First child.

To Shirley Staubs Jay, '55 and Joseph Ed-ward Jay '54, a son, William Edward, born October 1.

1955

To Marie Ann Comley (Williams), '55 and David Oscar Williams, Jr., BCL '55, a son, David Oscar, III, September 21.

To Suzanne Hayward Duis (Carico), '55 and David Bond Carico, '55, a son, David Duis, April 26.

To Marjorie Irene Mighell (Croner), '55, a daughter, Karen Theresa, October 13.

To Deborah Alexander Young (Canfield), '55, a daughter, Mona Paige, August 18, 1957.

1956

To Carol Ann Decker (Babcock), '56 and Dwight Houghton Babcock, '53, a son, Stephen Dwight, September 13. Second child, first son.

To Barbara Joan Peters (Zahn), '56, a son, Eric Paul, August 6. Second child, second son.

1957

To Martha R. Robeson (Boardman), '57, a daughter, Martha Robeson, September 1.

To Ann Wilson (Wood), '57 and Stuart Alden Wood, '57, a son, Mark Alden, July 18. First child.

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