

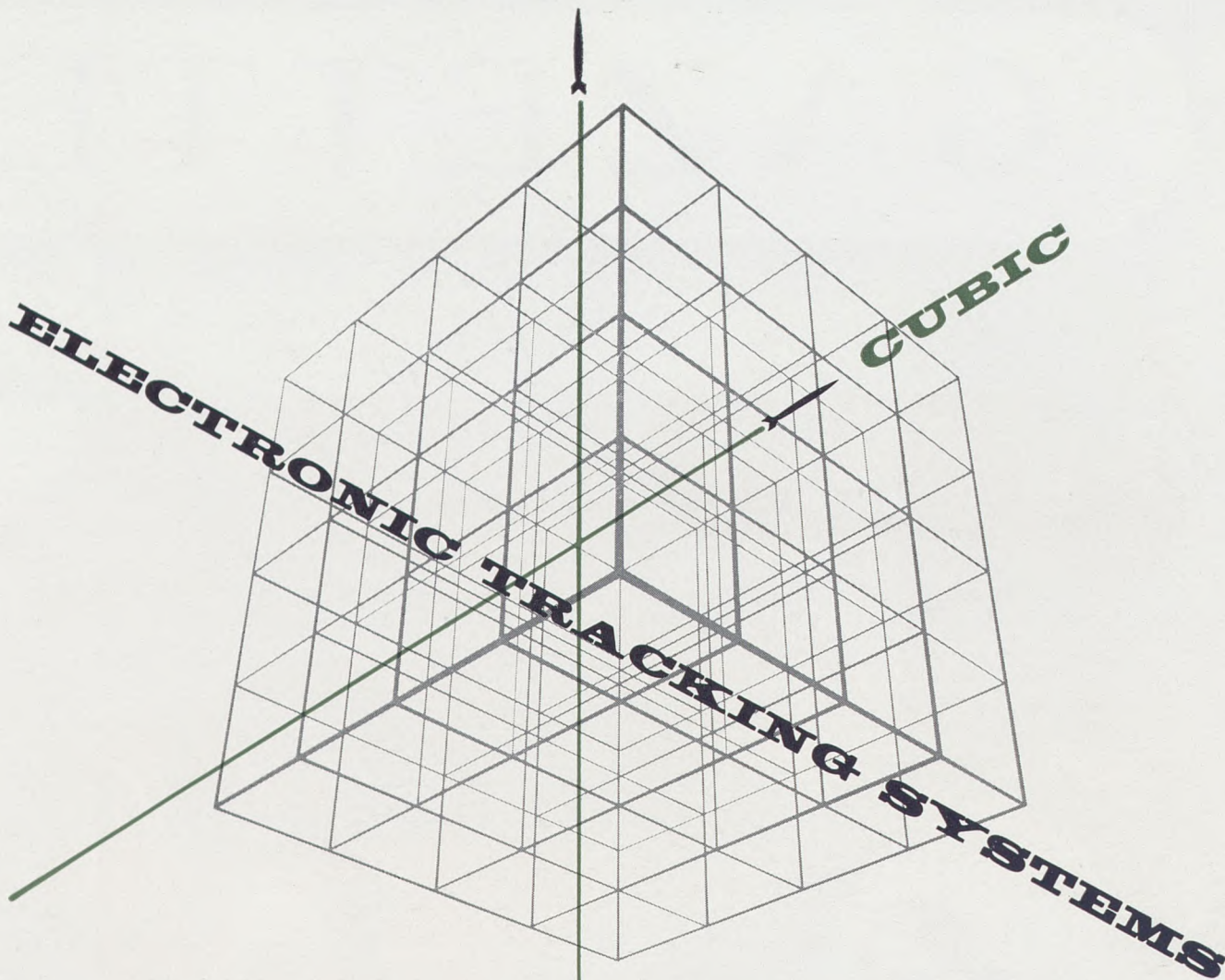
The Alumni

# GAZETTE

October, 1959

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia





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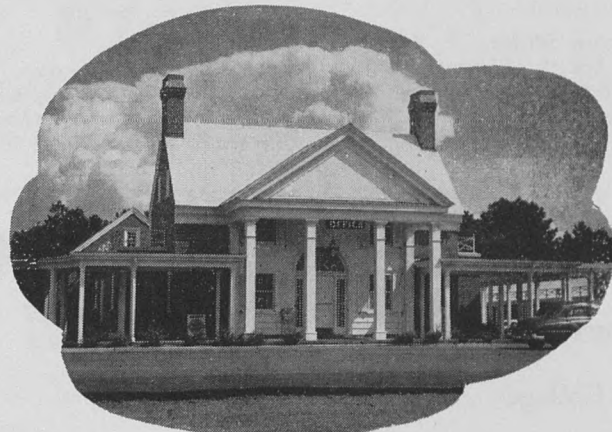


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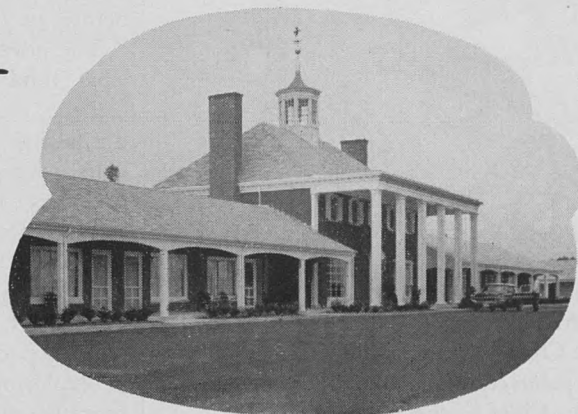
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The Alumni

# GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia

Volume twenty-seven, number one

October, 1959

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### Cover

What could be more appropriate for the cover of THE ALUMNI GAZETTE than a real live Indian Chief. The Chief is Halftown of the Senecas, and the paleface beside him is Dr. Carl (Pappy) Fehr, Chief of the William and Mary Choir. A story of the Choir's Spring hunting trip starts on Page 10. Photo by Don Saunders Miller.

## Too Much Fund at William and Mary

IN the last decade there has been some talk, some thought, and considerable complaining from various alumni concerning the number of solicitations from the several associations organized in support of the College of William and Mary. To these associations in Williamsburg add the dues requirements of the alumni chapters and the special appeals that develop each year and you most definitely do have a considerable clamor for alumni support.

From the cold stark standpoint of the financial gain in proportion to the effort and the money expended, is there such a thing as too much solicitation? To this question you will get as many answers as you find people who have an opinion. The professional money raiser does tell us, and with facts to back him up, that it is well to ask a man three times for a contribution—after that and if he has not responded you are wasting your time and the time of the potential donor. But the pros also tell us that you can insult a person quicker by *not* asking him to support a given program than you will by seeking his support. The obvious point here being that most individuals still wish the opportunity of making a decision.

Generally, if the appeal for funds has merit, and we have the money, we respond and are most often thankful for the chance to support the particular program. On the other hand if we are not moved by the request, we simply throw it away—and in throwing it away there is that small vocal group that will mutter something like—"the only time I hear from that outfit is when they want something." The chances are that you will never get anything out of this last mentioned individual anyway so nothing is lost except the price of the mailing piece; and we will discuss that *little* expense before we close this presentation.

The governing bodies of the two principal fund raising organizations of the College, the Educational Foundation, and the Society of the Alumni are concerned with several of the above mentioned problems. Their consternation comes not so much from too many areas of support, but rather from the thought that there may be duplication of effort.

Each of these organizations has appointed a committee charged with the task of exploring and developing a more cooperative program between the two annual fund drives. The hope is that a first step may be made toward some sort of combined effort. One plan advanced in this

## Editorial

discussion has been that in all mailings the donor be given an opportunity to designate exactly where his gift is going—for example, the Jefferson Chair of Government, athletic scholarships, a general expense fund, academic scholarships, etc.

The adoption of a program similar to this would also alleviate a second and very serious problem in alumni giving at William and Mary. Since the very beginning of the two principal fund efforts that we have today—the Educational Foundation and the William and Mary Fund, there has been considerable confusion among the alumni as to their specific aims and purposes; and each organization has a wealth of correspondence to back up this statement. Where there is confusion, particularly in a fund raising effort, there is bound to be a hesitancy to participate on the part of many thoughtful and conscientious alumni. People want to know, very simply, where their money is going and for what it is being used.

The Educational Foundation was chartered in 1948. Its governing body is a self-perpetuating board of trustees composed of alumni and friends of the College. The funds collected by this organization have been used primarily for the support of the athletic program at William and Mary.

The William and Mary Fund, a project sponsored by the Society of the Alumni, was started in 1950. Contributions to this fund have been used to support certain faculty salary endowments, projects of the library, academic scholarships and a portion of the expenses of the Alumni Office. Both fund efforts have very noble (and comprehensive) titles. Yet, in these titles there is no indication exactly where the money goes. Statements are issued each year by the organizations but a surprising number of alumni still do not distinguish between the aims and objectives of the two organizations.

To date no definite action has been taken; however, it is certain that the officers of the two associations would welcome any comments and gladly receive any suggestions which alumni have.

### Knit One, Purl Two

We were pleased and delighted to hear a group of William and Mary undergraduates cheering the team during the recent and most successful encounter with the University of Virginia (located in Charlottesville, Virginia). Their cheer was "Repel them; repel them; make them relinquish the ball."

October, 1959

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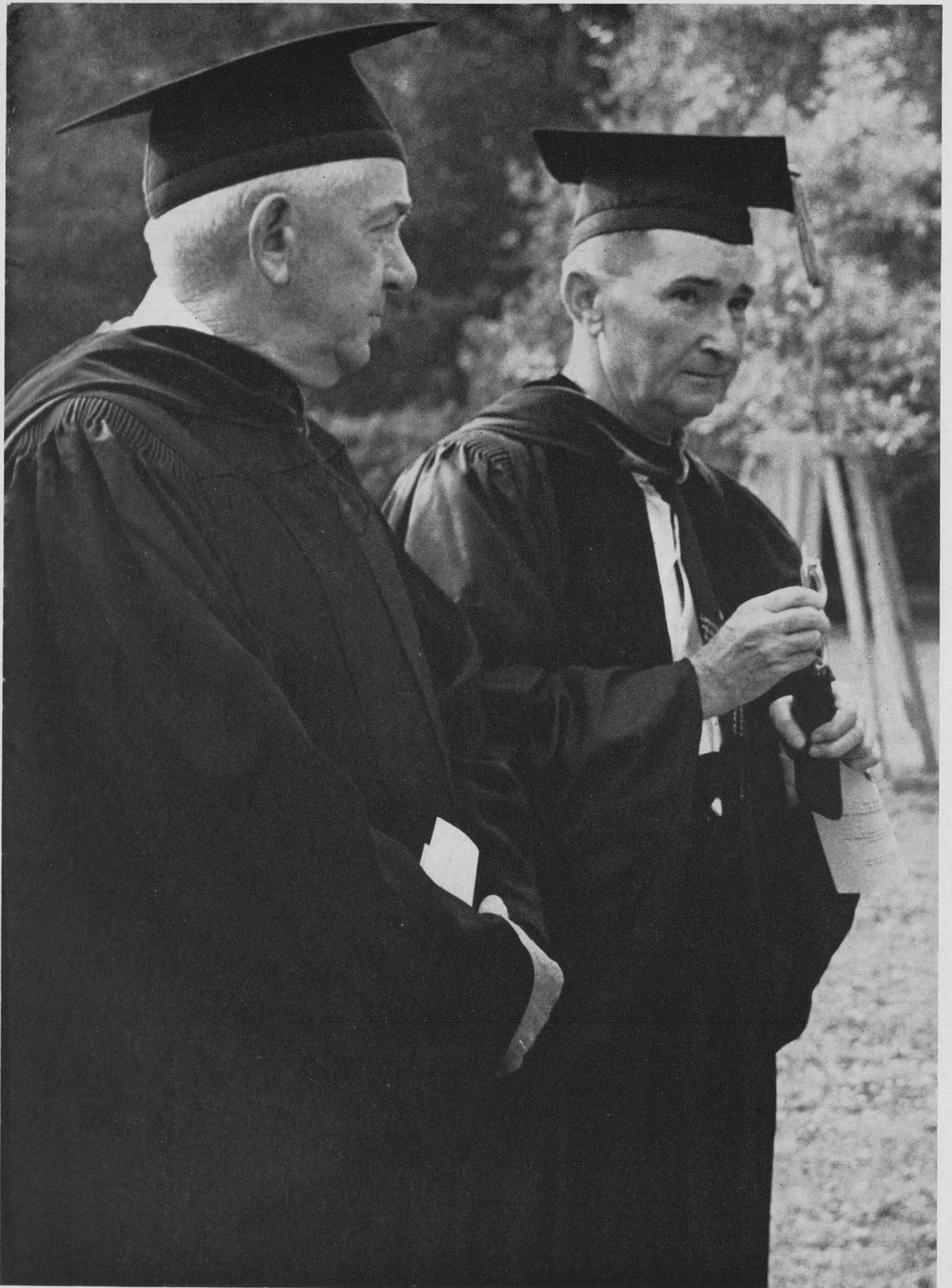


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*Governor J. Lindsay Almond Jr.  
And Rector James M. Robertson  
Head W&M's Commencement Procession*

# The Governor Speaks

By J. Lindsay Almond Jr.

I TOO, am a member of the College of William and Mary class of 1959. However, I received my degree three weeks ahead of the young men and women who are being honored today. On Sunday, May 17, the College of William and Mary participated in the ceremonies commemorating the coming of the English common law to these shores, and at that time made me an honorary alumnus of this distinguished institution.

At Jamestown in 1607 the Virginia Company established the first permanent settlement in the New World of a society operating within the framework of English political and legal traditions. At the College of William and Mary in 1779, the first chair of law in the New World was established. This is symbolic of the William and Mary story. Its history has been the history of Virginia. And it has appropriately been said of William and Mary that it is "the college of firsts," as over the years it has pioneered in many fundamental fields of higher learning, and has been always a leader in higher education in the Commonwealth and in the nation.

At two different periods in its history, the College of William and Mary has been a part of a public-supported system of higher education in Virginia. Its charter of 1693 called upon the General Assembly of Virginia to give it every support, and in October of that same year the colonial legislature enacted the first of many statutes assigning certain public revenues to the College. These revenue acts continued until 1784, when the General Assembly wound up the details of independence from England by assigning to the College certain lands of the former royal governors. Thereafter, William and Mary, like other colonial colleges, became a private institution, and this status continued until 1906, when the General Assembly again undertook the support of the College as part of our modern system of higher education in the state.

Thus has William and Mary been part of the Virginia story for two hundred and sixty-six years, and, like the Commonwealth, the College has emerged from successive adversities to become greater than ever. A challenge which would have been

fatal to a less vital institution was presented to the College seventy years before it was born, when the great Indian massacre of 1622 destroyed the plans and preparations which would have made it the first, rather than the second, institution of higher learning to be founded in the New World.

Three fires, and two terrible wars, have ravaged its campus. This year marks the one hundredth anniversary of a fire which destroyed most of its library, and three years from now will be the centennial of the bloody battles around Williamsburg which all but dealt a death blow to this seat of learning. But after each reversal, and in spite of long periods of frustration and opposition by various elements, the College has risen from its ashes, stronger than ever. In 1781, George Washington wrote to the president and masters, or professors, of the College:

The seat of literature at Williamsburg has ever, in my view, been an object of veneration. As an institution important for its communication of useful learning, and conducive to the true principles of national liberty, you may be assured that it shall receive every encouragement and benefaction in my power toward its reestablishment. And in 1867, another great Virginian, devoting his latter years to the advancement of another great center of learning within the state, wrote to a supporter of the College in Williamsburg:

It must necessarily suffer under the depression incident to the calamities which oppress the state, but they will pass away, and William and Mary will again resume her place in the front rank of the colleges of the country. Time, which brings a cure to all things, will, I trust, remove the difficulties in the way of her progress and her restoration.

These were the words of Robert E. Lee. They were prophetic words, although in the twenty years of hardship that followed, with only a few devoted persons like Colonel Benjamin Ewell to keep the feeble flame of hope still flickering, it would have been a hardy man who would have predicted that they would come true.

## 'Men Of Vision Have Been The Secret Resource Of The College'

**B**UT men of vision have been the secret resource of the College of William and Mary from its earliest beginnings. One of the greatest was Thomas Jefferson, who, as governor of the Commonwealth and a member of the Board of Visitors, was instrumental in reorganizing the College curriculum in December, 1779. This reorganization, bringing to the College some of its earliest and most important priorities, made William and Mary a leader in a new type of advanced study—adapted to the needs of a new nation and independent of the concepts and curricula of the medieval European universities.

Thus the reorganization of 1779, introduced the honor system and the elective system into American higher education, inaugurated the study of modern languages, and founded the chair of "law and police." Five years later, the College added the study of political economy to its curriculum, and thus began its pioneer work in professional training in government and citizenship. In 1803 it became the first American institution to undertake the study of modern history.

Today these significant priorities of the College of William and Mary are basic ingredients of American higher education everywhere, and over the years this institution has been mindful of the responsibility of preserving and extending the great heritage which its priorities represent. Thus, the law school which began in 1779 is still flourishing today, the oldest in the United States and the second oldest in the English speaking world; it bears the names of George Wythe, its first professor, and John Marshall, one of its first and greatest students, and it is endowed with greater promise today than at any time in its history.

The study of modern languages has become an acute national need, and William and Mary is again in the forefront of educational service with its plan for developing a training laboratory in a variety of languages utilizing the most modern technologies for instruction.

In 1803 the study of "modern history" meant the study of events subsequent to the fall of the Roman Empire. Since then, that concept has been adapted to the intensive research into our own national origins, in which William and Mary played so vital a part, and has grown into the extensive program of ad-

vanced scholarship represented in the Institute of Early American History and Culture, jointly sponsored by the College and by Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated. This is a striking example of how one of William and Mary's historic priorities has logically expanded into a major function of advanced study in response to the opportunities and needs of our own times.

It is exciting news to learn that our alumni—and do not forget that these several hundred young people who are before you today will become alumni within the hour—are contributing this year to a fund for the establishment of a Thomas Jefferson Chair of Government and Citizenship, named after that distinguished graduate of the College of William and Mary who saw in the environment of Williamsburg, with its traditions and resources, an unparalleled opportunity to train young people for the competent discharge of public office. If from this alumni-established chair the College can proceed with its plans for an Institute of Government and Citizenship, to carry on special study and publication in the contemporary field of public affairs of a caliber of what it has already accomplished in the work of the Institute of Early American History, it will have brought to a grand and fitting climax all four of its great priorities of 1779—in law, in modern languages, in history and in government.

**T**HE one other priority of 1779—the reorganization which made the College into the first American university—took on practical significance only after the first World War, when the College again pioneered in higher education in Virginia with the establishment of branch campuses and extension work. This has resulted in the period since the second World War in the full-fledged development of what we call the William and Mary System—a coordinated college extending from the Richmond Professional Institute on the west to the Norfolk Division on the east.

An imaginative view of what was the fundamental need for educated men and women in the context of American life—a dedicated staff and faculty—a superior and select student body—these have been the values which the College of William and



## 'Virginians Must Be Educated . . . In The Full Sense'

Mary has preserved over two and a half centuries, and very likely they have been the secrets of its survival over many adversities. A college or university is the wellspring of faith and works alike. It is youthful perennially but at the same time preserves the wisdom of ages. It is forever and drastically independent, as it must be forever free to determine what to teach and how to teach it.

Each age presents its own challenge, and the greatest of the many glories of the College of William and Mary has been that it has accepted each challenge in course. The steady demand for school teachers, for qualified personnel for science and industry, for specialists in business and law and taxation, all have been accelerated in the years since World War II. Before you seniors who today are receiving degrees shall have reached middle life, you may expect to see developments which—even in an age of atomic energy and tentative ventures into outer space—still stagger the imagination. Only one thing is certain—that to cope with the things which we know are in store for us, there will be an unlimited demand for trained minds.

To face the problems and to enjoy the rewards that lie ahead, Americans and Virginians must be educated, not only in the technical fields but in the full sense. To explain my meaning, I borrow the words of John Ruskin who wrote:

“**E** DUCATION does not mean teaching people what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave. It is not teaching the youth the shapes of letters and the tricks of numbers, and then leaving them to turn their arithmetic to roguery, and their literature to lust. It means, on the contrary, training them into the perfect exercise and kingly continence of their bodies and souls. It is a painful, continual and difficult work to be done by kindness, by watching, by warning, by precept, and by praise, but above all—by example.”

I feel sure that you my fellow class members of 1959 at the College of William and Mary will join with me in the effort not only to preserve but to improve the educational opportunities for those who follow us. I am determined that all of the children of Virginia receive the educations to which they are entitled. We

shall not be deterred from this endeavor though the way may be clogged with many difficult obstacles. Public education has helped make Virginia the great state which she is and it is necessary to keep the Old Dominion on that high pinnacle. It must not be abandoned.

**I** FEEL sure that you my fellow members of the class of 1959 also will fight with every weapon at your command to preserve and strengthen the concepts of government handed down to us by your immortal Thomas Jefferson. We must exercise our rights and our prerogatives as citizens to see that the structure of our government—local, state and national—is preserved. Onslaughts from without and from within must be turned back and wiped out. Let us not be blinded by psychological or sociological myths and permit ourselves to be led from constitutional principles, whether the attempt is made by ruthless agents of a foreign power or by a reckless federal judiciary.

But with institutions such as the College of William and Mary and fine young Americans such as you who are graduating today, I am optimistic for the future of not only Virginia but for the United States. We have been facing hostile and dangerous forces in this part of the world since 1607; we should have learned by now that eternal vigilance and eternal preparation is the price, not only of peace but of progress.

In 1705, the one building which comprised this College burned to the ground. In 1781 it was the same building which was reduced to shambles in the climactic effort against Yorktown. In 1859 and in 1862 the College suffered from a second and third fire. In the bitter years of the '70's and early '80's its great career was nearly extinguished. But the flame never died out and its graduates of today can take pride justly in the fact that it has preserved to the present its dream, its duty and its destiny—to carry out in all possible ways what John Mansfield has called “the undying task of bringing thought into the world.”

With such a virile intellectual heritage, the class of 1959 is equipped well for its future. May that future, for them and this beloved institution, lead on “to life everlasting and to glory immortal.”

# On the Campus

By Will Molineux

IN recent years the phrase "the greater College of William and Mary" has been used to indicate the present and the future position of the institution in the academic world. Indeed, the college will become "greater" as the William and Mary master plan is implemented.

The master plan—which just this summer was unveiled—is a three-part program designed, in the words of President Alvin Duke Chandler, to help student and faculty "thinking and study."

The master plan calls for:

(1) A study of how the college can better meet the educational needs of the residents of Tidewater Virginia, one of the nation's fastest growing population centers.

(2) A general re-evaluation of the college's curriculum which will include studies of student selection and retention policies, the extra-curricular activities and faculty endowments.

(3) The construction of several new buildings on the Williamsburg campus.

The pilot construction project is the building of a \$3,000,000 library, which Dr. William F. Swindler, the college's development officer, has said is William and Mary's "first and greatest need." The Virginia General Assembly conditionally has allocated \$1,000,000 toward the library; the remainder of the construction costs currently are being raised by the college from non-tax sources.

The other college building needs considered as must items by President Chandler are a science building (to be located facing the Sunken Garden opposite Marshall-Wythe Hall), a woman's gymnasium (to be located on the athletic field opposite Landrum Hall), improvements to two men's dormitories and Trinkle Hall and the establishment of a language laboratory in Washington Hall.

Other long range needs include two women's dormitories (so freshmen co-eds no longer will have to be housed in Ludwell Apartments), a men's dormitory, a natatorium-field house (which will be built on an artificial lake behind Cary

Field Stadium), a fine arts center (two horseshoes of workshop structures for musicians, artists and writers to be located between Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall and the Lake Matoaka Amphitheatre) and housing facilities for faculty members and married students. There is a proposed idea for the remodeling of the Wren Building to outfit it as the college's administration hall.

(In a special interview with President Chandler, the *Alumni Gazette*, in its December, 1958, issue, presented a foreword to the college's master plan. Then President Chandler discussed the need for a new library; he briefly outlined William and Mary's development program and mentioned a master plan. "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," he said.)

THE college master plan, according to Dr. Swindler, is flexible and subject to change as new needs arise. The planning for the William and Mary-of-the-future is not over, but is a continual process of study.

The main and immediate objective is the library. (The need for a new college library was first reported in detail in the March, 1959, issue of the *Alumni Gazette*. But a description of how the proposed structure will look was not painted until this summer.)

The library will be a four-story building of Georgian architecture. It will be located at the west end of the campus' Sunken Garden facing the Wren Building. Two floors will be below ground and two above; hence, the main entrance floor will be the third floor.

According to James A. Servies, the William and Mary librarian, the structure will be four times the size of the present library. He said it has been designed in accordance with the latest innovations of library science.

In addition to William and Mary's 1,000,000 library items, the proposed

structure will house the Institute of Early American History and Culture. Many of the college's museum pieces, rare books and paintings and the statue of Lord Botetourt will be permanently displayed in the air-conditioned library.

The library will contain no large reading room—"no basketball floors covered with tables and chairs," said Servies—but instead it will have several small reading and study areas adjacent to the open book shelves.

In accordance with the master plan, the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, now housed in Bryan Hall, will move into the present library after the new library is open.

In discussing the William and Mary master plan, President Chandler noted that many people think of the growth of a college in terms of lower standards—or "the creation of an education mill." At William and Mary, he said, as he has many times before, "we think of growth as becoming stronger—we think of the strength of the college—we think of growth in learning and stature and not merely building buildings."

He concluded:

"William and Mary looks to the day, which already is dawning, when this part of Virginia (Tidewater) will again be one of the most important areas in our country—educationally, culturally and industrially—and it also looks to the day when it will again contribute to the nation as it did when this area of the nation and this college took a leading role in imaginative new ideas and their development."

While President Chandler and the college's development committee were planning ahead, the large class of 1963 arrived on the campus. Approximately 750 freshmen reported for classes in September, bringing the Williamsburg enrollment to about 2,100 students.

Two new wings to Bryan Hall—named Camm and Madison Halls—house 108 additional men. The two other wings of Bryan Hall (previously called North and

South Bryan) have been renamed in honor of the Dawson brothers and Stith, all past college presidents.

With the freshman class came also some new faculty faces. Carson H. Barnes Jr., former assistant to the dean at Ferrum Junior College, was named dean of men, replacing acting dean A. Overton Durrett who has resumed his law studies. A former assistant dean, Jack S. Sturgell, has rejoined the college staff as director of the Campus Center which is now under construction and scheduled for completion by mid-term.

New faculty members are as follows:

Robert Ames, assistant professor of fine arts; Raoul R. Anderson, instructor in sociology; Miss Mildred Barrett, instructor of physical education; Miss Beatrice Beutel, instructor of modern languages; Rob-

ert E. L. Black, associate professor of marine biology (which has been made into a separate department at the Gloucester Point Fisheries Laboratory); J. Rogers Byrd, assistant professor of biology; David Sumner Camp, assistant instructor in psychology; Edward Chandler, lecturer in physical education; Paul Clem, associate professor of education; Peter Czap Jr., assistant professor of history; Carl Dolmetsch, assistant professor of English; David Gray, assistant professor of sociology; M. B. Jones, acting associate professor of business administration; James M. Kuist, instructor in English; John Lachs, assistant professor of philosophy; Augustine Maissen, instructor of modern languages; Donald E. McClennan, professor of physics; Edward J. Neugaard, instructor in modern languages; Miss Jean

Scammon, instructor in modern languages; Miss Barbara Simpson, instructor in economics; Marion Eugene Sirmans, instructor in history; Richard G. Stevens, assistant professor of government; Peter Tapke, assistant professor of philosophy; Mrs. Lavonne Tarleton, lecturer in chemistry; William Walker, assistant professor of physics; John J. Willis Jr., instructor of English; and Mrs. Margaret Winder, assistant professor of education.

Some old familiar faces, however, did not return again at the start of the new academic year. Most notable among the absentee faculty members are three department heads.

Dr. Richard Lee Morton retired in June after teaching at William and Mary for forty years. He served as head of the department since 1921. The William and Mary Quarterly published its April, 1959, issue in honor of him; a student committee is gathering funds to establish a history scholarship to carry his name. Dr. Harold L. Fowler has been named history department head. Dr. James Worth Banner resigned as head of the department of modern languages and has been replaced by Dr. Pierre C. Oustinoff. Dr. George J. Oliver, former head of the education department, has been named provost at the Richmond Professional Institute; he has been replaced in Williamsburg by Dr. Howard K. Holland.

In June, William and Mary awarded 363 degrees. Virginia Governor J. Lindsay Almond Jr. delivered the commencement address. The Lord Botetourt medal for highest scholarship was awarded to Berton William Ashman of Virginia Beach; the James Frederick Carr medal was given to Tommy Lee Law of Rocky Mount.

A special ceremony was held on the campus last May; the college participated in the commemoration of the advent of English common law to America. William and Mary gave honorary degrees to Sir Harold Caccia, the British ambassador to the United States, Virginia Governor Almond and Ross L. Malone, president of the American Bar Association.

As always, some dignitaries toured Williamsburg and the William and Mary campus. On Easter Sunday Jordan's King Hussein visited the Wren Building and talked for a moment with a few co-eds. Ex-Congressman Brooks Hays spoke before the Marshall-Wythe Symposium.

And William and Mary again is known for helping to launch another noted personality: Miss Alice Sue Williams, a freshman from Richmond, reigns as Miss Virginia of 1959.



*Tradition lives, and the Freshman Class under the watchful supervision of the Sophomores perform their bows and curtsies at the place where Lord Botetourt once stood.*



*A vocal tune-up, Director Carl A. Febr strikes a note and the singers pick up the musical range in preparation for a tour concert. The Choir follows the old adage that practice makes perfect, because warm-ups precede every performance.*

*photos by Don Sanders Miller*



*Soloist Jay Morgan and Choir members sing through a pre-concert rehearsal.*



*Again the Choir practices while sound engineers adjust microphones and adjust instruments so as to broadcast the full quality of the William and Mary singers.*

A TELEVISION appearance on videotape, a lengthy off-camera interview with handsome and worldly TV idol Dick Clark, a series of special spot recordings for N.B.C. radio's "Monitor," and the bright lights of three major eastern cities provided the accent for Dr. Carl Fehr and his golden-throated 40 on their annual spring choir trip April 22-26.

The trip started out quietly enough, with a bus almost spraddle-wheeled with its load of students, gowns, gear and platforms for the concerts they were to give. It was a popular trip, for who wouldn't like to take in Philadelphia, New York, and Boston all in one round? There was the added incentive—a scheduled television guest appearance over WFIL-TV in Philadelphia, and the opportunity to record a special spot number for "Monitor" in New York.

Dick Clark turned out to be the silver penny in the birthday cake, and the "Monitor" arrangement kept everyone guessing because of a union hassle at N.B.C. This bubble didn't burst, however, but grew in splendor. A network executive spotted the sizeable group standing around waiting and asked them to sing for him. They did, he liked, and offered them more spots than originally specified. And they could record the selections at their convenience back in



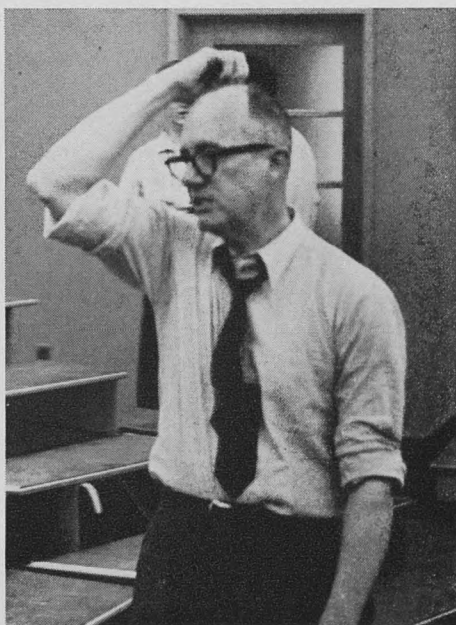
*Trips are tiring, and the William and Mary Choir trip is no exception. A few students chat, one attempts to study, but most of them catch up on lost sleep.*

## CHOIR TRIP

Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall in Williamsburg and mail them to New York for broadcast.

Dr. Fehr herded his flock into WFIL's main studio early on April 23, where they were to be the special guests on a videotape recording of "The Chief Halftown Show." The program was taped on Thursday for use on Sunday. Chief Halftown turned out to be a genuine full-blooded Seneca Indian (See cover) with a very expressive face, a charmingly relaxed manner with people, and a stack of interesting tales to tell.

When time came to sing to the cameras, they gave their best, then sat back and enjoyed a playback of the whole show for their benefit. Chief Halftown made many friends that day. Just as the playback was concluding, who should wander into the studio but Dick Clark. His regular afternoon show, "American Bandstand" originates at WFIL-TV, and Dick was in early getting ready.



*A puzzling moment for 'Pappy' Fehr comes just as the Choir gets ready on stage.*



*Hark, the voices sing out and project the spirit of the College of William and Mary.*



*W. Walker Cowles, '26, helps three co-ed Choir members pack luggage in Boston, left to right, Lavinia Phillips, Hazel Hisgrove and Marianne Hodges.*



*In Philadelphia, Greg Tweet, Ann Perkins, Gene and Bea Barclay gathered.*



*In New York, Nick Woodbridge, '41, his wife and Cy Arons, '38, gathered.*



*The TV monitor, in the left-hand corner, plays back the William and Mary Choir's Philadelphia WFIL-TV program to the delight, amusement and sheer pleasure of the college singers. Their songs brought a bit of the college to the alumni along the East Coast.*



*Television star Dick Clark greets William and Mary songsters in Philadelphia.*



*In Boston, Ralph Lavine, '34, poses with Margaret Fitton, Febr, Mary Jo Shaw.*



*Backstage Choir members wait for their turn in the bright spotlight of a Philadelphia television studio stage. Their host was Indian Chief Halftown.*



*Standing room only audiences filled concert halls throughout the Choir tour.*

## A Bit of the College

PHILADELPHIA included three singing dates as part of the primary tour. The first was for the Philly alumni chapter, and some 400 loyal ex-Indians and friends turned out to hear "Pappy's Finest" and get together for a reminiscence. The next morning, the 24th, the Choir stopped at nearby Haverford High School and Ellis School for Girls for guest performances.

On to Gotham-on-the-Hudson, and a date with the New York Alumni Chapter at the Gramercy Park Hotel on lower Manhattan. This was Friday night, and a good turnout crowded the ball room at the hotel.

Sightseeing in New York was brief, but fun for the many outlanders, and then the bus huffed on to Boston. Saturday night, the alumni along the Charles heard the Choir at the New England Mutual Hall.

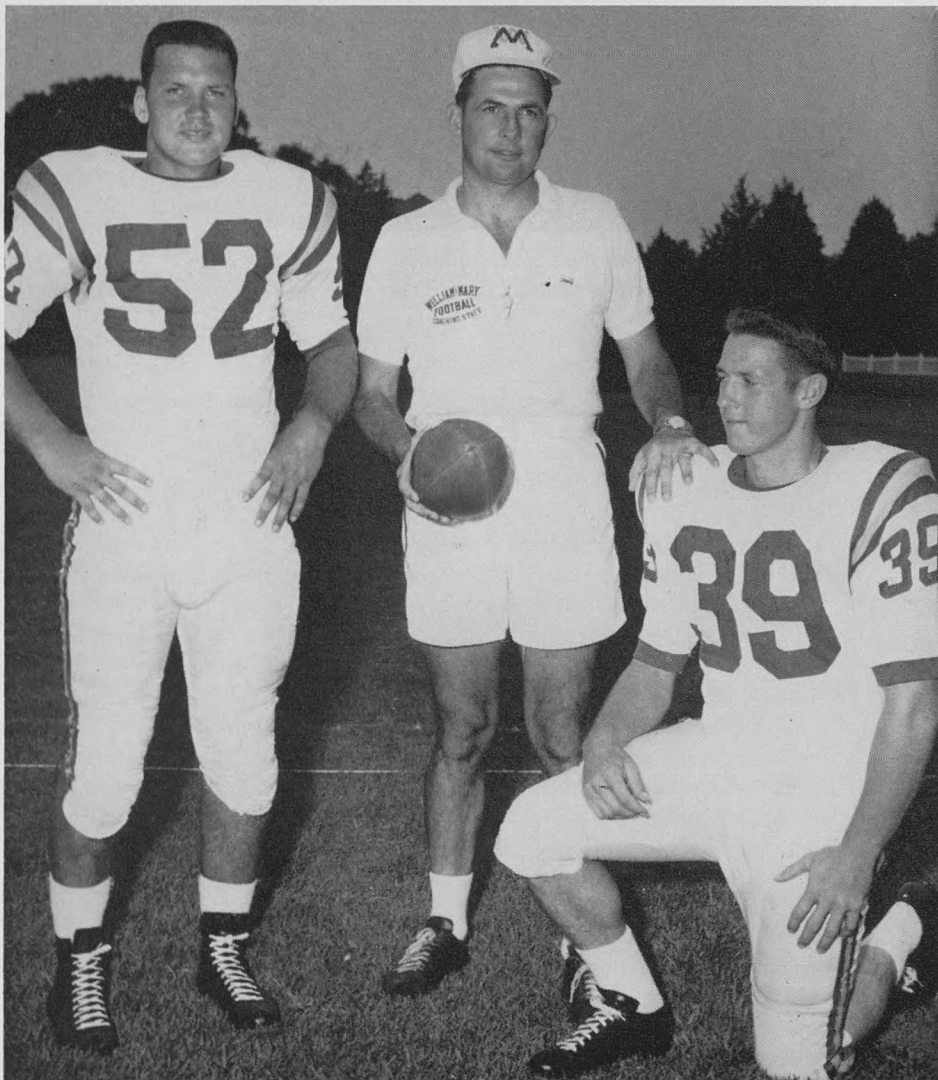
On Sunday morning the Choir was gallantly squired about the City of Boston by Herbert Salter, '36. Now the trip was over, a success, nothing of importance was lost or broken. The Choir had carried a bit of the College to homesick alumni, and for a few hours, all were back on campus amid laughter and song.

The Choir had met a lot of wonderful alumni and their praise was unanimous for the arrangements that had been made; and special recognition was voiced to the presidents, Dick Dallas, '53 of Philadelphia; David Senft, '40 of New York; and Mary Pearse, '40 of Boston.

*The Indians' 37-0 Victory  
Over Virginia Seemed  
To Answer . . .*

## A Perennial Problem

By Frank Simmons



*The leaders, to the left Gray Lynn of Hampton, Virginia and Lauren Kardatzke of Elmore, Ohio. These powerful gentlemen flank Coach Milt Drewer now in his third year.*

WILLIAM AND MARY Coach Milt Drewer faced a perennial problem at the Reservation—lack of experienced depth—when he called his Indians to their first football drills on September 1.

"The team is a young and green one," said Drewer, in his third year as head coach. "We've got some potentially fine players, but because they are young and inexperienced they're going to make mistakes. The team is a spirited one and eager to play football, however, and we are confident that they will play representative football. We expect steady improvement as the season moves along."

Some 45 candidates turned out for opening drills. Thirteen of them are lettermen returning from the 1958 team, which won two, lost six, and tied one. The lettermen are: end Dick Hover; tackles Mike Lashley, Stan Pokrywka, and Loye Bechtold; guards Paul Dinsmore, Dave Gatti, and Dick Rinker; centers Gray Lynn and Tom Martin; quarterback Bob Stoy; halfbacks Jim Porach and Jon Stephenson; and fullback Lauren Kardatzke. Lynn and Kardatzke are the co-captains.

Expected to provide the most headaches for Drewer is a shortage of personnel at tackle and fullback. Lashley, a three-year letterman and the Indians' best bet for post-season honors, is back at tackle, along with monogram winners Bechtold and Pokrywka, who will battle it out for the other starting slot. But after that there is no experience, and much will depend upon the development of sophomores like Bill Shuler and Phil Booker. Drewer may be forced to switch one or more players from his well-stocked guard position to alleviate the depth problem here.

Fullback probably is the team's weakest position, particularly defensively. Kardatzke, a hard runner who averaged 4.1 yards-per-carry last season, ably fills the first team spot. But the other two fullbacks, Dave Way and H. C. Thaxton, have little experience. Thaxton showed promise of becoming a top-notch performer with the frosh team in 1958, averaging over five yards a try, and may nail down the second team berth. Here





*Eleven angry young men, will dig in on ten Saturday afternoons and try to prove to the nation that the tag of a losing team was not meant for them. Left to right are Farrell, Bechtold, Woolwine, Lynn, Gatti, Lasbley, Hover, Stoy, Porach, Kardatzke, and Hale.*

again, Drewer may be forced to make some personnel changes in an effort to bolster the position's strength.

At first glance, end appears to be another trouble spot. The only letterman holdover is Hover, a big, tough player who may become one of the conference's best. But varsity returnees John Farrell, Gerald File, Ben Johnson and Joe Poist, along with soph Ernie Phillips, all are rated "capable replacements" by Drewer. Farrell probably will win a first team slot opposite Hover, although Phillips, a standout for last fall's frosh squad, could move into a starting role.

The rest of the line seems to be well fortified. Lettermen Dinsmore, Gatti and Rinker give a solid nucleus at guard, with ample reserve strength in varsity returnee Wayne Woolwine and soph Eric Erdossy. The guards have good size and speed and may become the finest set of guards at the Reservation in years.

At center, Lynn, a two-year letterman, rates as one of the conference's finest, while Martin provides capable second-line strength. Soph Don Hardy, a hefty 220-pounder, also will be on call for reserve duty.

Despite the loss of the entire 1958 starting backfield, the Indians could come up with their finest set of first-team backs in several years. Letterman Stoy, a fine runner and passer, may become the best all-round quarterback at W&M in a decade. A capable thrower, both short and long, he completed 23 of 55 passes for

292 yards and one touchdown last season. Porach and soph flash Roger Hale are able halfbacks. Letterman Porach, the team's most effective runner in 1958 with 128 yards in 28 carries for a 4.6 average, has good speed, runs hard, and is a top defensive back. Hale, said by many to be the finest back prospect in the school's history, is very fast and shifty, a fine blocker and solid defensive player. With the freshman team last fall, he reeled off 547 yards in 46 carries, a dazzling 11.9 yards-per-carry average. He also saw limited duty with the varsity and led the backs in pass receptions, catching five for 63 yards. Kardatzke at fullback rounds out the starting backfield.

Depth-wise, the quarterback and halfback positions appear to be fairly strong. Sophs Dan Barton and Calvin Cox, both good passers, runners and punters, will vie for the second team quarterback position, while junior Wayne Cheek also is available for reserve chores. At halfback, letterman Stephenson, a good, fast runner and able defensive man, will hold down one second team berth. Varsity returnees Bob Nicholson and Dick Snyder and sophs Walt Scott and Jim Leffew are capable replacements.

One particularly bright spot is the punting department. Poor punting kept the Indians in trouble throughout last season and figured heavily in at least two of the team's losses. Porach has developed into a fine punter and probably will handle much of the kicking this fall. Sophs Barton and Cox both are excellent kick-

ers and provide adequate support for Porach.

Although the first team probably will not be as strong as last year's first unit, increased team speed, improved punting, and a stronger second team—allowing for more effective utilization of the two-platoon system—should make the Indians a more successful unit than in 1958.

In an effort to bolster his team's offensive punch, Drewer during the spring added the winged-T to his offense, with the aim of affording better opportunities for the running abilities of halfbacks Porach and Hale. The Indians also will run from their usual split-T with belly series.

William and Mary faces its usual rugged schedule again this year. The Indians opened the season against the University of Virginia in Charlottesville September 19, marking a renewal of the series between the two schools. Following the game with Virginia, Drewer's outfit met Navy in Annapolis on September 26, in the dedication game for the new 30,000-seat Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium.

The remainder of the 1959 schedule: October 3, VPI at Roanoke; October 10, Furman at Williamsburg (Homecoming); October 17, VMI at Norfolk; October 24, George Washington at Williamsburg; October 31, The Citadel at Williamsburg; November 7, Davidson at Davidson; November 14, Florida State at Tallahassee; and November 26, Richmond at Richmond (Thanksgiving).

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**Ninety-one**

Mark Stevens of Lexington, Kentucky, thoroughly enjoyed a visit to the Williamsburg campus this summer with members of his family.

**Thirteen**

Arthur W. James of Richmond, Virginia, is the author of a booklet entitled "Moving to Virginia" which has been published by the Virginia Department of Conservation and Economic Development. The 36-page booklet is designed to provide answers to questions most frequently asked by out-of-state persons who consider Virginia as their new residence. Publication of the illustrated booklet is the first step in a state program to encourage more people from other states to make their homes in Virginia.

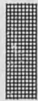
**Twenty-two**

James S. Duff of Front Royal, Virginia, has been appointed as assistant supervisor of testing and guidance in the Virginia Department of Education. He had been principal of Warren County High School since 1945 and he previously served for 16 years as principal of the high school at Smithfield, Virginia.

**Twenty-five**

Dr. William H. Gravely Jr. of College Park, Maryland, reports that his son, John, entered William and Mary as a freshman this fall. John, who holds a football scholarship, served as captain of his high school football team in Prince Georges County, Maryland; he also was named the high school's outstanding all-around athlete. Dr. Gravely and his wife, the former Elisbeth Nisbet of England, have two other children, Anne Vernon and Charles Anson. Dr. Gravely, a specialist in American literature, is associate professor of English at the University of Maryland. He recently published several scholarly articles on Edgar Allan Poe.

**Twenty-nine**



*E. Randolph Vaiden  
3211 West Avenue  
Newport News, Virginia*

Elizabeth "Bups" Tanner reports that she is president of the Mercer County C.T.A. for the 1959-1960 term. She is a member of the State of West Virginia C.T.A. Board for 1959-1961. Among her other accomplishments include Past President of the The Bluefield Branch of A.A.U.W. Nice hearing from you.

Virginia Bishop (Mrs. W. O. Fayerweather) and another physical ed. major writes from Hohokus, N. J., where she is Director of Physical Education for girls at Pope Pius XII Diocese High School of Passaic. Her son, Jay, enters Chesire Academy as a senior this fall and son, Robert, is in the fifth grade in Hohokus School.

There are two gals who would give you a mighty tough time, should you have the puck in your possession! ! !

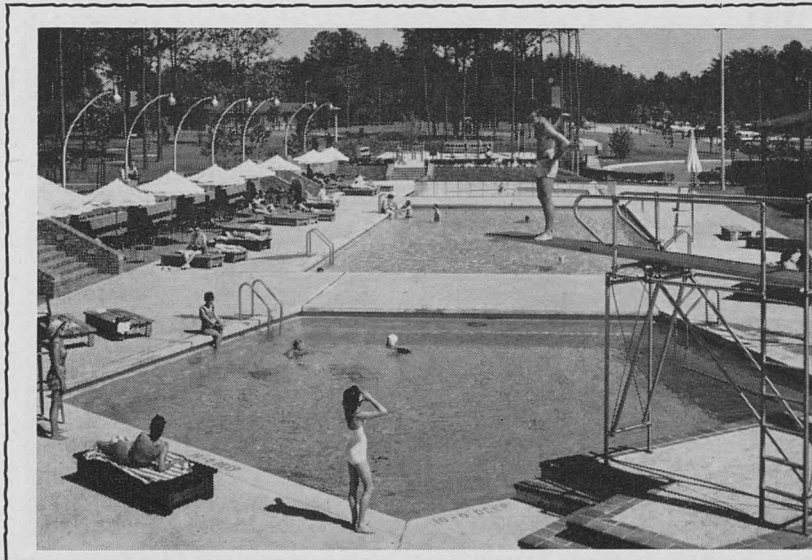
Floyd Gessford is doing fine now, I am

happy to report. He survived a severe heart attack back in 1955. He is employed in the Main Post Office at Washington, D. C., and together with wife, Ada, reside at 1377 Quincy Street, N. W., if You happen to be in that area, pay him a visit.

Surely, You must have gone on vacation this summer or done something in which your classmates are interested! How 'bout sharing the news with your fellow classmates? They are

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interested in you, regardless of how little or BIG it is to you. Get the "dope" to me so I can pass it on to eager ears.

### Thirty-one

Naomi Curtis Holden of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, reports that her son, T. Frederick Holden, was graduated last year from the University of Pennsylvania with a degree in chemical engineering.

### Thirty-two

Willoughby Patton of Yonkers, New York, has published a book entitled "Sea Venture," the story of a boy who sailed on Sir George Somers' flagship in 1609 to Virginia. Her book traces the boy's adventures after the ship was wrecked off Bermuda where the colonists lived while they built two small boats which finally brought them to Jamestown a year later.

### Thirty-three

Jeanne Rose, formerly Senior Cataloger at the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore, Maryland, is now Reference Supervisor of the

Arlington County Public Library. Her new home address is 200 North Piedmont Street, Apartment 3, Arlington 3, Virginia.

### Thirty-four

Lucille (Hurst) Parrish of Arlington, Virginia, reports that her daughter, Lucinda Sherrill Parrish, entered William and Mary as a freshman this fall.

### Thirty-five

Blake T. Newton Jr. has been named executive vice president of the Institute of Life Insurance in New York. The institute is a public relations agency for the life insurance business. Previously he had served as president of the Shenandoah Life Insurance Company in Roanoke, Virginia.

George W. Bishop Jr. of Mamaroneck, New York, received in June a doctor of philosophy degree from the graduate School of Business Administration of New York University. His doctoral thesis is entitled "Charles H. Dow and the Dow Theory."

### Thirty-nine

Mrs. Frank D. Miller  
(Peggy Prickett)  
42 Ingalls Road  
Fort Monroe, Virginia

Well—we 39ers never felt any younger nor looked better, and, judging by the hours which were kept, there's a lot of life in the old gang yet.

Friday evening, June 5, Frank and I drove over to Williamsburg from Ft. Monroe for the scheduled 'Social' (polite term) Hour at the Lodge. I had a shaky feeling that we'd be the only ones of our vintage present, but there they were—a whole blessed passel of them, already reuniting like mad. Such shouts of joy and huggings and kissings and exchanging of 20 years worth of news without stoppings for breath!

Here they are—that first group—with a few vital statistics: Dotty Spence Druckemiller with Don had stopped over on their way west to Arizona—home address, East Moriches, L.I., where they own an old farm house which they've restored. Dotty has an M.A. in education and is on a leave of absence from her position as a reading supervisor with the Board of Education there. Don was elected Official Reunion Photographer and immortalized the occasion with his Polaroid camera—fascinating gadget! Janet Billet Kennedy and Tom, down from "Woodlawn" in Goochland County where they have a thriving antique business, two teenage sons in school at Christchurch and 1200 azalea plants. Lucy Ruffin Greene, living at Charles City, Va., has two daughters and two sons. She and her husband, Preston, both work at Ft. Lee. Lucy is in the Quartermaster Library there. Preston joined us on Saturday. Jeanne Sheridan Kinnamon, who is living in Williamsburg and was our only local representative Friday night. Beal Sale Thomas (Mrs. J. Woodrow, 3114 North Pollard Street, Arlington) has three children. Her daughter, Lynne, is entering William and Mary in the fall. Doesn't that age you? Jean Warren Stewart, down from Falls Church, left the country in July with her husband and three children for Frankfurt, Germany. Her husband, a U. S. Army civilian, is being assigned there. Maurine Stuart Dulin, 5612 Grove St.,



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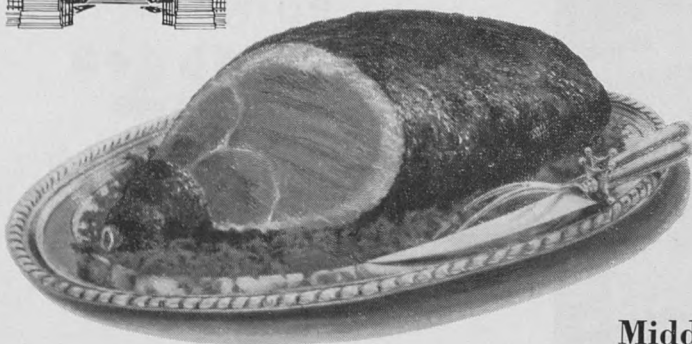
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Chevy Chase, Md. has two girls and one boy. Rene was the moving spirit in her area, gathered up Beal and Jean and the three of them drove down together. Carl Casella, Old York Road, Route 4, Somerville, N. J., is Chief Chemist and assistant plant manager for Swaco, Inc. and has two youngsters. Ray Dudley, 508 North Broad Street, Suffolk, is assistant Vice President of Lummis and Company. His wife, three sons and one daughter were in Williamsburg, but we didn't get a glimpse of them. Ken Beavers, State Office Bldg., Winter Park, Florida, is doing rehabilitation work with the handicapped in a clinic there. He has one boy and one girl. He also has a secretary, Vera Cox, who was voted an honorary member of the class because she made a reservation for him for the reunion and THEN told him about it. Elbert Slaughter and June, 200 Brackenridge Avenue, Norfolk, have two boys and one girl. He's selling life insurance and is a member of the Million Dollar Round Table. Mike Hook, 4310 Emmet Drive, Erie, Pa., is a locomotive designer with General Electric. He has a daughter and two sons. Lacking an atlas and the initiative to look up the mileage, the members present awarded Mike and Ken the Co-Title of Men Who Made the Longest Safari to Reunion. Frank and I have been at Ft. Monroe, Va., for a year and hope to be here for two more if we're lucky. Our eldest son is starting his second year at West Point. The other six, three boys and three girls continue to wear out their shoes and eat at home. Address: 42 Ingalls Road.

After the social hour, we had our reunion dinner together and by that time felt we had a quorum, so we voted not to go to the 'planned entertainment' on the schedule and adjourned to Elbert's and June's room in the Lodge. There, sitting on the floor or perched on the furniture, we felt the 20 years fall away. Maurine, Beal, Jean, Ken and Carl sang all the old Pi Phi songs and any other oldies they could think of and the rest of us played that fascinating old 'remember—when?' game until roughly two a.m. All of you who weren't there were sadly missed and fondly remembered on that sentimental journey.

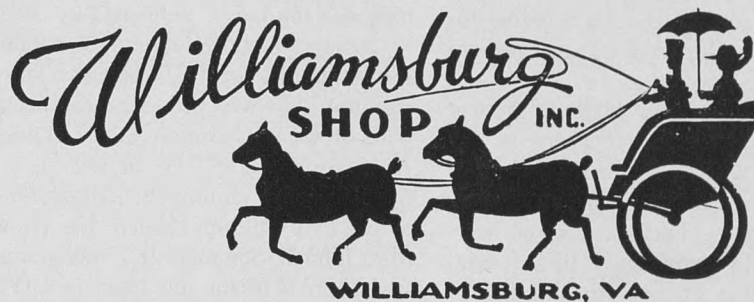
Saturday morning more of the class checked in. The scheduled events included breakfast, alumni meeting, luncheon on the lawn at Brafferton, the President's reception and another social hour at the Lodge. The UN-scheduled events included an impromptu class of

'39 dinner at the Lafayette and a final whing-dingeroo in George Nea's rumpus room with his wife Ann (Hall) at the piano, Dotty at the mike, and assorted others on the drums and dance floor.

Class members present on Saturday were Charles Barclay of Portsmouth and John Winston of Norfolk (and Bob Fricke and his wife from Richmond (1010 Pine Ridge Rd.); Jordan Sizemore and his wife who had arrived on Friday but most unfortunately couldn't locate our group. Address: 626 Riely Ave, South Boston, Va.; George Nea and Ann who are in business in Williamsburg and own a charming home there surrounded by ancient boxwood. They have one son entering college this fall and one daughter; George Sands and his wife attended the reunion. Brad Pulley and Louise who came over from Virginia Beach just for the morning. Unfortunately an unexpected commitment took them away before lunch. Brad is an insurance man and also a member of the Million Dollar Round Table; May Carruth Berry and Cornell, also over from Virginia Beach where they own a beautiful home. They have two teenagers, a son and a daughter; Carl Stublen over from Portsmouth (1715 Ann St.); Joyce Jackson Mauck, 206 McArthur Drive, Suffolk. Her husband,

Bob, is with the State Highway Commission. They have two children; Arthur Gordon and his wife, 1407 Runnymede Rd, Norfolk.

A number of important resolutions, motions, and matters of business were acted upon. Dotty Druckemiller read into the record her opinion that the female members present were vastly improved by the elapse of the 20 years mainly because they'd given up their do-it-yourself hair-dos for more effective arrangements. If you doubt this, look us up in the yearbook. Also, it was unanimously agreed that all husbands and wives of '39ers present be elevated to Honorary Member status in recognition of their outstanding sportsmanship and tolerance displayed during the two day period. Finally and most important of all, it was resolved that—in as much as—1. We had had such a magnificent time together—AND 2. We missed you bumbleheads who didn't show—THEREFORE, we, present, pledged to return to Williamsburg (excepting only Jean Warren Stewart) for the Homecoming Game Weekend of October 10, 1959 for an Extension of the Twentieth Reunion of '39! Elbert Slaughter, backed up silently by Paul Wurst (Werst), has taken over the Chair of the new Drum Beating Committee, so start planning now to be with those of us mentioned above and drop him a line.



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# Colonial Echoes V



Edward C. Johnson

AFTER Edward C. Johnson was graduated from William and Mary in 1924 he continued his studies at George Washington University where he received a law degree in 1929. He practiced law in Virginia and Washington, D. C. for four years before his career with the Federal government began.

In 1933 President Herbert Hoover appointed him as chief judge of the Territorial Court in America Samoa; he remained on the South Sea islands for three years. Then he became hearing officer (sometimes called federal administrative judge) for the Securities and Exchange Commission and Federal Maritime Board in Washington, D. C.

For three years during and immediately following World War II Judge Johnson was counsel for the Defense Supplies Corporation, a war purchasing subsidiary, and later chief counsel for the War Assets Administration, an agency which sold billions of dollars worth of excess military supplies.

Judge Johnson has been on the university faculties of two Washington area law schools for 30 years. He has contributed articles to various bar magazines and he is the author of "Laymen and the Law," published in 1942.

During his entire career Judge Johnson has been a loyal William and Mary alumnus. He was president for many years of the Washington, D. C. Alumni Association and in 1936 he was the recipient of the alumni medallion. One of his two children, Helen Sue (now Mrs. John E. Sommers Jr.) was graduated from William and Mary in 1954. His son, Edward C. Johnson Jr., is a senior at the University of Virginia school of architecture.

to that effect. We're all hoping to see you then!

## Forty



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

Trust you all have enjoyed a nice hot summer as we have here and are all set to start thinking of fall and Homecoming. It's October 10 this year and we hope to see many of you at the game and other festivities.

It was like a voice from the past, hearing of Ben Letson again. He's been appointed principal of Loudoun County High School, having come there from Powhatan High where he was principal for the past six years. Ben is married and has three daughters. Would be nice to see you again, Ben.

John A. Wavle, Jr. lives at 5 Albany Avenue, Homer, N.Y. and says "No news is good news" and that the Wavle family is fine and sends best regards to one and all.

"Dinny" Forward Pate (Mrs. Jason T. Pate,

of Havre de Grace, Md.) has been named by Gov. Tawes to a six-year term as member of the Board of Education of Harford County. Dinny is also a member of the Advisory Board of Harford Junior College, and is vice president of the Chesapeake Broadcasting Corporation. You must lead a mighty busy life keeping up with all these activities besides a husband and 3 children. Dinny's address is 1000 Chesapeake Drive.

Just after the last news letter was due I received a wonderful letter from Stan Ebb. He suggested that anyone planning to go to our 20th Reunion in June write me so that in each issue between now and then I can publish the names with the hope of interesting other classmates to attend, and thereby make this reunion our best one yet. I do hope you all will do just that. Thus far those that plan to attend are: Jack and Ann Garrett, Ginny (Claudon) and Kim Allen, John and Marion (Milne) Barba, Charlie and Marge Fry, Stan and his wife, Frank and I.

Stan lives at 54 Manchester Road, Newton Highlands 61, Mass., is Controller for a textile mill and instructs Dale Carnegie Courses. He has two children. He also mentioned that Dave

Senft is president of the N. Y. Alumni Club.

Today we're leaving for a wedding at White Sulphur and are looking forward to spending Sunday night with George and Deede Bunch in Lynchburg. I do hope you'll send me your names and pass the idea along.

## Forty-one



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

As I sit here on the cottage porch overlooking our lake in Maine, I realize another summer is about to come to an end, and with it must come another class letter. A welcome note from Dick Earle brings us up-to-date on his family of three: Raymond 14, Carolyn 12, and Ricky, 8—all good healthy specimens. He and Nance had just returned from a week's trip back to New Jersey (currently they are living in Milwaukee, Wisc.: Dick is with the Masland Rug and Carpet Co.) where they had combined a week of sun, sand, and surf, with visiting a number of W&M friends. They stopped in Ohio to see Ginnie Bunce (Tinney) a former classmate of Nance's. Ginnie and Bill (who is with IBM in Cleveland) have three boys and two girls, plus a large rural home. In Lancaster, Pa. they stopped to see Bill and Minnie Lou Musser. Bill is a prominent lawyer there, and doing well. Both of these two somehow have maintained their collegiate enthusiasm and figures, too. They have two boys and a girl. While they were there, Lucy Meade Dobie came over to say hello. She, too, has a family and also looked just the same as she did back at school. One last note in Dick's letter—a reminder that in two years we have our 20th Class Reunion and that perhaps we should begin planning for it now. Any of you with ideas or suggestions, please pass them on to me. We do have about \$20.00 stashed away and while it is only a small nest egg now, contributions would be welcome, and would provide us with some funds.

Belated congratulations to Margaret Bigler (Kephart). Starting literally from scratch, she has become an outstanding Roanoke artist and has had many exhibitions of her paintings throughout the past several years.

Huber Griffin has become an Active Member of the American Institute of Decorators. He is Interior Designer for the Suniland Furniture Company of Houston, Texas.

Dorothy Judd has received a grant from the State Department to attend the Summer Seminar for American Teachers of Spanish at the Instituto Caro y Cuervo in Bogota, Colombia. Let us hear, Dot, how you enjoyed life in South America.

Last, but far from the least, is the announcement that Louis Rives has recently been appointed Chief of the Division of Services to the Blind in the Office of Rehabilitation. We all send you our congratulations and very best wishes, Louie.

Another two weeks will find us returning to Cincinnati, and back to the winter routine. I hope many of you will take time from your busy lives to remember the Fund Drive and your Class Secretary—the first with your contribution; the second with an occasional letter or post card.

## Forty-four

Marilyn Entwisle  
1522 Meadowbrook Road,  
Meadowbrook, Pa.

Many thanks to Barbara Durling for her fine reporting over the past five years. We shall do our best throughout the next five.

It was good to see so many smiling faces in Williamsburg for our 15th reunion. Classmates present were Mary Wilson Carver (Sale) and Graham, Lebe Seay (Grey) and her husband, Sunny Trumbo (Williams) and Rolf, Midge Webster (Hoffmeier) and Hank, Marge Retzke (Gibbs), Wayne Gibbs, Nancy Norris (Foster), Dick Foster, Harvey Pope and Pat, Barbara Widmer (Dinwoodie) and her husband, Don Ream, Jean Lockridge (Quin) and Langdon, Barbara Durling, Hallie Rennie (Martin), Dorothy Lee Nelson, Emily Snyder (Alexander) and Jim, Gloria Tyler (Robertson), Margaret Pree, Barbara Burbank, Eleanor Haupt (Bolen) and her husband, Louise Spaulding (Hollis), John Hollis, Beverly Postles (Tyler) and her husband, Bebe Nelson (Judge) and Ed.

Williamsburg sparkled that June week-end. The weather was perfect, the days full, with entertainment planned by the college and informal gatherings at Chownings and other haunts that we loved as undergraduates. Most fun of all was the festive party Marge and Wayne Gibbs gave for the entire group. They welcomed everyone to their lovely new home and we renewed acquaintances there between sips of cool drinks and bites of Marge's glamorous hors d'oeuvres. We truthfully report that the past 15 years have been most kind to all.

We were disappointed that Gloria Brush (Minerd) could not be present for the reunion, but it was a pleasure to hear from her. Gloria lives in Scarsdale, N. Y. with her husband Bob and their boys. Also heard from Eleanor Rheuby (Volonte) who tells us her husband Joe is commanding officer of a destroyer this tour. The Volontes are presently stationed in Newport, R. I. where Eleanor leads a busy life as head of a Brownie troop and as a Gray Lady at the Naval Hospital. From Norfolk comes word that David B. McNamara, S. S. J., was ordained a priest in Washington, D. C., on June 6.

We have picked up a faraway address with a strange-sounding name for Barbara Chamberlain. It is Box 2374, Aramco, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Barbara works for the Arabian American Oil Company.

We can't close without saying again how very much we enjoyed seeing everyone in Williamsburg. Those of you who missed being there must make a valiant effort to attend the next reunion! In the long meantime, please keep us posted on your whereabouts and your activities.

## Forty-seven

Mrs. Thomas Moore  
(Marian Robinson)  
167 Wallace Street  
Freeport, N. Y.

Isabelle (Clarke) Borland reports that her new address is 10 Crooked Trail, Rowayton, Conn. She is busy chasing her four-year-old daughter, Susan, working as a real estate broker and painting. She has exhibited some

# Colonial Echoes VI

## Robert E. Cook



LAST November Robert Eugene Cook asked the people of Ohio's 11th Congressional District for votes. He got them and this year he completed his first session as a member of the House of Representatives in Washington, D. C.

Cook, who is 39, was graduated from William and Mary in 1950 with a bachelor of civil laws degree. The same year he married a William and Mary co-ed, the former Helen Gaye Smith. The couple now have two children, Randy and Amy.

Cook, a native of Ohio, also was graduated from Kent State University. Later he sponsored the Kent State University Conference on Local Government. During World War II he served four years in the Air Force.

Congressman Cook ran for his House seat as "A Man of Achievement." He is, indeed, just that.

He has been a legal advisor to 63 local Ohio governments for the past

six years, in addition to serving as prosecuting attorney for the state's Portage County. He is a member of the Ohio Governor's Safety Council and he reorganized the Portage County Safety Council. An accomplished attorney, he is a member of the Portage County Bar Association, the Ohio Bar Association and the American Bar Association and the Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Ohio. He also is active in numerous professional, civic and fraternal organizations in his hometown of Ravenna, Ohio.

In Congress, Cook, who is a Democrat, is a member of the House Committee on Public Works and the House Subcommittees on Rivers and Harbors and Public Buildings and Grounds.

of her artwork locally, but claims "things are still safe for Grandma Moses."

Jane Frieden reports a new address, which is 221 Oxford Street, Norfolk 5, Virginia. Last spring she taught a class in art for elementary school teachers at a William and Mary extension. She previously taught for the college's extension service in Newport News, Hampton, York and Williamsburg.

## Forty-eight

Mrs. Paul E. LaViolette  
(Pasco E. Keen)  
303 1/2 Day Street  
Bryan, Texas

Many thanks to Mary (Cregor) Eitel for a job well done as class secretary for the past eleven years. She did a wonderful job of keeping the Newsletter going, and I hope we can do as well.

Marie Stevens and Surry Parker Harrison were married April 11 in Wren Chapel. It was a real William & Mary wedding—bride, groom, best man, matron of honor, bridesmaid, minister, organist, and even the groom's father—were all W&M alums. Betty (Nicholson) Harrison

was matron of honor, Bill Harrison, best man, and Vivian DeFord played the wedding music. Patsy Bering, '49, was one of the bridesmaids. Marie and Surry spent a three week honeymoon in Mexico City and Acapulco, and touring the Mexican countryside, before returning home—home now being 1409 Bayville Street, Norfolk.

Also married in April were Dorothy Morris and Albert H. Kline, Jr., in Washington. Albert graduated from Yale and attended the Sorbonne in Paris.

Engaged are William Clyce Charles and Frances Currin. Bill is Sales Manager of the Bristol Door and Lumber Co., Bristol, Va.

Several class members made news with promotions and appointments. Among them: Rev. William A. Norgren, who has been appointed to the newly created post of Director of Faith and Order Studies with the National Council of Churches in New York. Bill did advance research at Christ Church, Oxford, England, from 1955 to 1959, where he was also a Chaplain at Christ Church Cathedral and active in local parish churches. He was scheduled to attend meetings of the Commission on Faith and Order in Germany and Austria this summer, and also stop in Athens

for a consultation with theologians of the Eastern Orthodox Church.

Kenneth R. McGinn was recently selected as Executive Secretary for Theta Delta Chi, and can be reached at fraternity headquarters at 215 Fourth Ave., New York 3, N. Y.

James C. Goodwyn is now on a one-year leave of absence from The Martin Company in Denver, Colorado, and is working in Washington, D. C., for the Institute of Defense

Analyses in an advisory capacity. He has been employed by The Martin Company for nine years. Jim and his wife are living at present in Alexandria, Va.

Boyd D. Sisson, Ph.D., has been named Assistant Professor of Psychiatry (Clinical Psychology) at the Medical College of Georgia.

Congratulations to Tut Bartzten who successfully defended his title as National Clay Courts Tennis Champ in Chicago this summer. He first won the title in '54 and again in '58. Tut lives in Dallas, Texas, with his wife and two youngsters, and handles tennis promotion work for the Wilson Sporting Goods Co.

#### Forty-nine

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

Sincere apologies to one and all for missing the last issue of the *Gazette*. At the time the copy deadline rolled around Larry and I were in Rome, Italy, on a combination business-pleasure jaunt. (Pleasure for me, since the children stayed in N. J. with their grandparents for the seven weeks we were gone.) Managed to see Paris (in the springtime, no less), Florence and Naples and altogether had a glorious time.

Meanwhile, back in the States: Alice Baxley became the bride of Charles Anthony, Jr.—a wedding I was unfortunately not able to attend. Babs Griffin Whitaker and Mary Lou Hostetter represented the class of '49 on this memorable occasion. The Anthonys have just purchased a new home in Livingston, N. J.

From Jay Hardison comes word that he is teaching English and world geography at Virginia Beach High School.

As I write this column I am again away

from home base and unfortunately cannot include all the news from Joan Felix Dawson's last letter, describing the spring reunion of our class. I will do so in our next issue, with my apologies to Joan who is currently holding a marvelous position at *Life* magazine, as creative assistant to the Packaged Goods Marketing Manager.

In conclusion, we have received news clippings announcing the engagement of Charlesworth L. Dickerson, M.D. to Ruth Bittorf of Racine, Wisconsin; and the appointment of Wallace Lemon as director of the division of Research in the Governor's office, Madison, Wisconsin.

#### Fifty

Joanne and Charles Scofield  
(Joanne L. Jonscher)  
6666 Sherborn Road  
Parma Heights, Ohio

We are pleased to report the return to Washington, D. C., of Walter and Vi Raymond from a two and a half year U. S. Government tour in Munich, Germany. Side trips to Istanbul, Athens, Tripoli and a two weeks' visit to Yugoslavia will provide interesting topics of conversation for anyone running into Walt and Vi.

From Port Chester, New York, we learn of John Watson's appointment as Research Manager of "Business Week" magazine. Nice going, John.

The May 3, 1959, edition of *Newport News Daily Press* carried a prominent article and picture covering Randy Davis' award as Suffolk's Junior Chamber of Commerce outstanding young man of the year. Randy's citation noted his leadership in civic affairs and membership to the Virginia Jaycee board of directors.

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Dr. Charles Crowe summered in England and France gathering material for his soon to be completed book on Utopian societies. Dr. Crowe's work is under the sponsorship of the American Philosophical Society. Since leaving the staff of William and Mary, Dr. Crowe has instructed at Michigan State and is now affiliated with Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Tom Cox has recently been cited for "Sustained Superior Performance" by the U. S. Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories. After having been awarded a doctorate from Duke University in 1954, Tom joined the Fort Belvoir Laboratories where his talents are consumed in the research and development of new material, methods and techniques required for military operation.

Our respected predecessor, Miss Nancy Ann Rigg, was married on May 30 to John Campbell Kollock in Stuart, Florida. Congratulations, Nancy. Mr. Kollock is a University of Georgia graduate and is now engaged as a commercial artist.

For the old timers from '48 and '49 we have news to the effect that Jean and Buddy Boudreau have moved from Akron to 3014 Driftwood Drive, San Jose, California. Buddy is now engaged in aircraft and missile engineering with Lockheed.

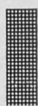
Our "Missing Persons Department" has produced a nice letter from Bob Rawlings. Bob and his Las Vegas bride, along with four year old son Gary, live in Kensington, Connecticut. "Production Control Planner" is the fancy title Robert works under at the Stanley Works.

Bob's letter also reports the following: Bill Malvey is selling for Scoville Manufacturing, Waterbury, Connecticut. "Red Hegeman" is gaining a reputation as a Wall Street Banker and Charlie Hull is with Pratt and Whitney aircraft in New York.

L. W. Kliever has been elected vice president in charge of operations of the Peninsula Broadcasting Corporation which owns and operates WVEC radio and WVEC-TV in Hampton.

We have experienced a rather wild summer to date. A two week motor trip covering ten states and portions of Canada is still cause for recuperation. One set of company after another has also contributed to a fast pace. Phil Du Laney dropped in for a few days after having spent six weeks on active duty with the Air Force. As usual, we found ourselves completely exhausted after one of Phil's visits.

## Fifty-one



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

Hope you had a nice summer! Start out the fall by writing to me.

Congratulations to Helen Mason (Boyle) and Bob upon the arrival of their first child, a boy, named Robert Bray Boyle, Jr., on June 22, 1959; and to Millie Johnson (Woodling) and Pete upon the arrival of their third child, first boy, Steven Hartman Woodling, on July 23, 1959.

Gwen Batten (Perkins) and Perk have purchased a new home in Richmond and are now living at 3425 Merkner Drive.

Connie O'Connor (Morgan) wrote that she, Bert, and the two children took a vacation in April in Florida. In Tampa they saw Laura Mickler (Bentley) '52 who has a new baby son. In May they had dinner with Pat Daverse (Landers), her husband, Dr. Dave, and their two boys and two girls.

George W. Schael, Jr., received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Ohio State University in June 1958.

Donald R. Taylor wrote that he has been appointed by the City Council of Hampton, Virginia, to serve as Coordinator of their 350th Anniversary celebration. He will continue teaching World History at Hampton High School during the next school year but will also have time off to do this work. He will write a new history of Hampton which will be published by March 1 and is working

closely with Dr. Swem and Mr. Ganter of the W & M Library. Don and Jo have two boys, David who will be four in October, and Stephen who will be two in September.

Vito Ragazzo resigned in June as Assistant Football Coach at Virginia Military Institute to take a similar position with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Professional Football League. However, he was back at the same job at V.M.I. after taking a one week look at Ottawa where he found the cost of living steeper than his raise. According to the newspaper report of this it "goes on the books as one of the quickest job switches on record."

Stanley G. Bryan in May 1959 formed a partnership with Charles B. Moss in Norfolk for the general practice of law. The firm will be known as Moss and Bryan. After graduation from the W&M Law School he served in the Army and then came to work for a Norfolk law firm until May 1956 when he opened his own office.

Dr. Daniel D. King is now practicing general medicine in Reidsville, North Carolina. Dan graduated from the U. of Maryland Medical School and took his internship at the U. of Michigan in Ann Arbor and Benton Harbor. He has recently returned from a two year tour of duty with the U. S. Army in Germany. He

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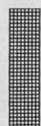
is married to the former Nancy Simpson of Reidsville.

Mary Westbrook (Smith) wrote that she and Charles have a second child, a boy, Michael Warren. Their daughter Becky will be two in July. Charles is on his last lap of Pastoral Care Training at the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. By the end of

August he hopes to have a job in Institutional Chaplaincy. Her twin sister Carol Westbrook (Rose), her husband George, and their little boy and girl are now living in Park Falls, Wisconsin, where George is in Civil Service work as a landscape architect with the Federal Park there.

I returned to W&M in June for all of the graduation exercises. My sister received her B.A. degree in Music. I saw Jim and Bev Kelly and Dr. Fehr at the Senior Dinner on Saturday night and after the graduation on Sunday Bev and I had supper and a nice visit with Phoebe Martin (Harcum), her husband Rae, and their two children. Rae is now teaching in the Psychology Dept. at W&M.

#### Fifty-two



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

Absence of our column in the last issue was due to a lack of news letters which, somehow, all seemed to arrive a week after our deadline, so this news covers spring and summer happenings.

First, Roy Stone writes us from Sacramento, presenting a chronicle of his activities since graduation. Until December '55 his time was spent with the Air Force, taking time out in April '54 to permit a springtime wedding to Miss Ruth Bowie. Following his discharge, they moved to Sacramento where Roy is currently a buyer for the Broadway-Hale Corp. of California. He sees fellow W & M-ite Ken Nellis almost daily. According to Roy's letter,

Ken works for the state government, is married and has a wee Nellis, too. Roy asks, also, that anyone knowing the whereabouts of Sam Lupo, Jim Smith or Cliff Kimmerle to let him know (at 4144 58th Street in Sacramento).

Another "searcher" is Joanne (Eardley) Janega who is anxious to hear from Kathleen (Smith) Hilmo (and can be reached at 159 Devon Way, Biloxi, Miss.). Joanne has a sporadic correspondence with Julie (Youngquist) Fisher who is located in La Crescenta, Calif. with George and their two children. The total of Janega kiddies has reached three now with the arrival of Leslie Ann on March 13th. Vic is stationed at Keesler Air Force Base, instructing in the Electronic Warfare Department, and although it "feels like home" to them in Biloxi, Joanne confesses to secret longings for another overseas tour.

Mary Burns sent us a note to proclaim the arrival of her and Gene's second son, Andrew Alexander, who arrived last April 1st. Both Andy and brother Billy were "mighty mites" at birth and spent their first few weeks in an incubator, but now both are thriving in the good ol' New Jersey climate. (But I must confess that the weather this summer in our Garden State left a large hole in my loyalty to things Jerseyish!)

Population and statistics continue to mount as Mary (Myers) Vitale welcomed her fourth, Annette Renée, on May 16. She, Jim and the children have been completing their new home in Studley, Va. However, there is one piece of sad news from her family, since their four year old daughter Carol has contracted leukemia and was back in the hospital at the time Mary wrote. Perhaps those of you with pre-schoolers may want to send Carol a junior version of Pen Pal notes to help her pass the time while she's in bed. (Just send your cards to Studley and Mary can take them on over to her.)

A postcard has been received from Patricia Murphy, announcing her marriage to Harry A. Rowe on August 23, 1958.

We received a press clipping which heralds the opening of Paul Fox's new law office in the Citizens Bank Building in Norfolk. Paul plans to specialize in labor relations, having represented some labor unions during his practice in Washington, D. C.

Edna Sue Herzog has been appointed assistant professor of social science at Abilene Christian College in Abilene, Texas. She is among 11 new faculty members on the 140-member faculty. Edna received her master's degree from Vanderbilt University in Nashville and then for three years she was a member of the social science faculty at Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos, Texas. Since 1958 she had been working toward her doctorate at the University of Texas.

By the time this issue reaches you, our second Smithling should be about ready to put in a few howls (the doctor says early December, so I'm doing my Christmas shopping early!) We still haven't found a spot for our "dream house," but we hope to start building by next Spring at the latest. And don't forget to keep the letters coming.

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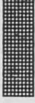
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## Fifty-three

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

Hello everyone. Please let me hear from you and soon! News of your summers is sparse, so how about a quick post card right now?

David Belew in June was elected Vice-President of Rowe and Wyman Company, Cincinnati advertising agency. He also is Secretary of the firm and is quite active in community affairs. He and wife, Margery, now have two children and live in Hamilton, Ohio.

"Evie" Abdill is traveling to Europe for a ten week stay. She is spending six weeks at the University of Oslo International Summer School in Norway.

"Bobbie" Castle has announced her engagement to Roger Kohin of Bethesda, Maryland. Both are graduate students in the Department of Physics at the University of Maryland.

Philip and Nan Ellis Smith are living in Palo Alto, California.

Paul and "Kitty" Shower Gaertner are living in Beaverton, Oregon, where Paul is on the engineering staff of Gektronix. "Kitty" designs and makes enameled silver and copper jewelry. They have a three and a half year old son.


Mickey and Sally Eger Poole have adopted their second child; this time a boy, Michael Kenneth.

Carol Myers Mifflin, '54, husband, Tom, and their two boys, Ricky and Kenny, hope to be newly settled in Texas this November. Hear occasionally from "Boots" Crono Wickam, '54, from Kensington, Maryland.

Ed and Ginnie Gary Lupton and their three children will be in El Paso, Texas, until mid-November.

Bill and Ginny Campbell Furst did stop at our house on the first leg of their vacation trip. Jay and I enjoyed an all too short few hours with them amid the confusion of our three children and our new home.

## Fifty-four

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

Editor's Note: If you thought the news from the class of '54 was missing from the June issue of the ALUMNI GAZETTE, you're wrong. It inadvertently appeared under the class of '44 heading. We goofed and we're sorry.

We were there for the reunion in June. Where were YOU? Bud and Shirley Jay were on hand, also Bob and Betty Ann Wallace. We had an enjoyable time seeing them again. We stopped by the Alumni Office to check who else might be coming in later. Denny Ivie was to come and the Mickey MacCoys of Williamsburg. We were terribly disappointed not to see more familiar faces.

Newspaper notices were sent to me concerning the graduation of Pete Griffin from Washington and Lee University Law School. He received his degree on June 5. He was a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity and held an honorary position on the "Law Review," publication of the law school.

News came also of the ordination of David E. Bergesen to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church. The service was held in Truro Church, Fairfax, Va. on June 13. He has been assistant rector at Truro since last June when he was graduated from Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria.

Peggy Hall's picture appeared in the paper announcing the opening of a show called "Fall-out" at the Renata Theater in New York, May 20. The show was a musical and she was to have the leading role.

Announcement was made in June of the engagement of Granville Patrick to Dorothea Hall of Williamsburg. The wedding was held August 29.

William Wells was graduated on May 24 from North Carolina State College at Raleigh, receiving his degree as Doctor of Philosophy in experimental statistics. He has accepted a position with the Research Triangle Institute of Durham, North Carolina. He and Jean (Sullender) were married in August 1955, and are expecting their first child in October.

Jean wrote that Bill Patton, a dentist now, serving in the army at Ft. Benning, was married January 16, 1959 to the former Margie O'Malley of Philadelphia.

A note from Anne (LeHew) Legge tells of her husband's completion of medical school in June and a move to Roanoke for a year of internship at Roanoke Memorial Hospital. Of all strange coincidences, they with their little two year old Helen and another one soon

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to come are taking over the apartment being vacated by Tanky Fichtenger Stephenson, husband and two children. The Stephenson family are buying a home in Richmond.

Anne extends a welcome to W&Mites to visit at 2424 Longview Ave., S. W., Roanoke.

Carl P. Taylor recently was awarded \$1000 for study in Italy at Vicenza. Upon his return to the States he will become the Assistant Director of the Decorating Studios at W. & J. Sloane in New York City.

A postal card from Don and Joyce Darnton reports that they have taken up permanent residence at 39 Richland Avenue, Athens,

Ohio. Don is an instructor in economics at Ohio University. They have two children Randy, 4, and Rebecca, 2.

For the W&Mites in the Washington, D. C. area is news of an alumni group that is being established by Jim Grant. If you are interested in reviving the group please drop a card to me or to Jim, or phone one of us.

Until next time, please write.

### Fifty-five

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

Here I am in the Williamsburg Lodge composing this article, while on vacation (ah, the sacrifices we of the literary world make). Last night we saw John Williams at the Kings Arms, and he is now in the William and Mary Law School. At the College Grill today we chatted with Carolyn Burt Hume and Joe who are fine, and expecting a second heir in December to join daughter, Terry. Evelyn Abdill has returned to an apartment in Falls Church after a sojourn in California.

Now, on to letters. Pam Pool Linhart writes from 11 Devon Street, Morris Plains, New Jersey, that she and Dan became parents of Christopher Carter March 14. Anne Lunas Vincent and Jerry had their first child June 6, a boy named James Vaughan.

From Tom and Betty Edwards Hamilton here at 703 Adams Road in Williamsburg, comes news of a daughter born on June 7. After teaching at Gloucester for three years, the Hamiltons have moved to Billsburg, where Tom is teaching and coaching at James Blair High, and working on his M.Ed. at the college.

A birth announcement from Joe and Carolyn Bacal proclaims "to heir is human" and introduces Jay Michael born on May 22. July 18 was the happy day for Ann Lockwood Phillips and Bob and brought Robert Lee Phillips, Jr., on the scene.

Jackie Johnson Ormerod writes that she and Roger were married in October of '55, lived in N. J., and have since lived in Shelton, Connecticut, Treeland Road, where they were joined June 23 by daughter, Sarah Richards. Roger is employed by American Brass Co., Ansonia Division as a methods and standards engineer. Jane Topping returns to teach in Fairfax County, Va., after two years in Ft. Lauderdale. Tony Hannold and Judy Suber also married in '55 and live with their two year old Andrea in Lansdale, Penn.

John Marsh and Carol Butters, '54, have been in New Haven for three years where John has received his M.D. at Yale June 25. John was to begin his internship on the Harvard Medical Service at Boston City Hospital, and the Marshes will make their home at Apt. #1, 21 Ellery Street, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Graduating from the U. of N. C. School of Medicine in June was James Kiley. May saw John Kepley awarded a Bachelor of Divinity degree by Union Theological Seminary in Roanoke. John married Mary Youmans of Johnson City, Tenn., and after graduation became pastor of Light Street Presbyterian Church at Baltimore, Maryland.

Bill Neal and Elizabeth Tankard were married recently in Franktown, Va. She is a Randolph-Macon graduate and Phi Beta Kappa.

Also wed this spring was Pat Sperb to David Waby in Westwood, N. J. He is a graduate of the University of Miami school of education, and they will both be teaching in Ft. Lauderdale this fall.

Betty Wright Carver and Harry have bought a home, 1421 South Buchanan Street, Arlington, and write that Harry's sister, Ann Carver Coirini and husband Emilio are now living in Atlanta where he is an architect. Emilio is a Georgia Tech graduate and they have one daughter, Lisanne.

From New York, Martha Briggs writes of being accepted at the Art Institute of N.Y.U. to begin work on her M.A. last February after doing her background work in art history at Adelphi College. She hoped to go to Europe this summer and repeat her wonderful seven country tour of last year.

We received word that Bernard Feldman was one of 65 graduates last June of the Chicago Medical School. He will intern at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago.

Also on the June graduation list was Herbert Goldberg who received a doctorate from the Downstate Medical Center of the State University of New York.

Congratulations to both of you.

I'll close with a newsy letter from Elaine Elias Kappel, 819 College Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Patti Perkins Berryman wrote Elaine that Don has taken a job with Bell Laboratories in Summit, N. J. Florence De Harte Burns married a Delta pilot and aspiring writer. They're planning to move soon from New York to California with daughter, Camille. Helen Male has obtained a scholarship to begin her master's in social work this fall, after working in a camp for underprivileged children this summer. Susie Agnes Saunders is now in Texas where her husband works for Texas Instruments. They have two sons.

Elsa Stromberg wrote also of Pat Sperb's wedding and W&M'ites in attendance, including Bunny and Bob Belford, Joan Mattson, Marge Schroder and Ann Meyers Steele. Elsa and a friend from Chicago took in the Derby this year and managed the whole trip with a profit of fifty cents.

Bunny Belford and Bob are now in Cranford, N. J., where Bob has a new job as a management trainee with All State Insurance.

Sue Cridlin Cruz and husband have a new home in Shelbyville, Ky. Betty Lowe Eaten had a little boy May 14 and they're living in Portsmouth. Diane Broderick Hamilton mentioned three children, Wendy, Willard and Douglas and plans for a new home.

Elaine closed with news of a trip she and Bob enjoyed in April when they visited Williamsburg, and says they spend all their leisure trying to beat the heat in Pittsburgh, golfing, boating and swimming.

And with those cooling thoughts after this hot summer, I'll close and wish you all a happy football season.

P.S. Just ran into Cynthia Kimbrough Barlow in the parking lot, and she happily announced that she and Bob have set up dental practice in Saluda, Virginia. They have two sons, Bob, Jr., and April-born George Caliman. C. K. promised a long letter about you frequenters of these environs, so till next time. . . !

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## Fifty-six

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

Greetings once again after a long, hot summer. Hope it was a nice one for all! Must get right down to business as we are urged to keep our articles short and to the point.

Received a very welcome letter from Willie (Burkes) Hughes last April telling us that she and her husband, Bob, are living in Houston, and will be for the next two years, as Bob is doing his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Baylor University. Willie loves Houston and keeps busy playing the role of housewife. She and Bob plan to take their vacation this fall and hope to be in Roanoke for the Harvest Bowl, at which time Willie will have her eyes peeled for any W&M alums. Willie sees Martha (Cis Brokenbrough) and "Tex" Wilde quite often as Tex is taking a year of surgery there before going to Boston for an orthopedic speciality. Cis and Tex have two little boys. While on the subject of the Wildes, I shall include that "Winkie" is practicing law and living in Houston with his wife and son. And Gordo, who graduated from law school last June, is also practicing law and living in Houston with his wife. Willie tells us that Anne (Shortt) Barhane and husband, Jim, are in Durham, N. C. with their little girl. Jim is taking his internship at Duke University, after which they plan to go to South Carolina for his pediatric residency. Willie also writes that Marilyn Johnson and husband, Roger, and daughter, Marcia, are now in Philadelphia where Roger is with Lever Bros.

A letter from Pat (Best) Rainey tells us that after making three Navy moves in one year, she and her husband, Russ, are now settled in Little Silver, N. J. Russ is working in NYC with F. W. Dodge Corp. and Pat, having worked as a mathematician at Ft. Monmouth, is busy getting settled in their new house and awaiting the arrival of their first baby in October. Pat tells us that Mary Ann Makavsky and August Fergau were married. Also, that Joy (Schlappizzi) and Lenny Thunstrom had another baby girl, Holly Anne, last February and have purchased a new house outside of St. Louis, Mo. While Pat and Russ were in Atlanta last Christmas they saw

Eleanor (Patterson) Smith and their son, Benjamin, Jr.

Received a letter from Nancy (Garwood) Washington telling us that after having moved six times in the first two years of married life, she and husband, Bill, have bought a house in their hometown of Riverton, N. J. Bill is working with RCA and Nancy is kept busy taking care of their baby boy, John. Nancy tells us that Joann (McLearn) and Don Smith are still in Hawaii and have the addition of a daughter, Cassandra, born last December.

A birth announcement from Judy (Buckert) White tells us that Judy and Phil are the proud parents of a baby girl, Julie, born last May. Paulette (Yates) and Frank Giove have a son, Steven, born last April. Champe (Summerson) and Don Hyatt have a baby girl, Champe, born last June. And Sue (Whaley) and Roland Howard are also proud new parents of a little girl, Wanda Susan, born in June.

A letter from Lila Kimble catches us up with her doings. After graduating from W&M she went to the U. of Penn. and took physical therapy training. She is now working as a staff physical therapist at Anderson Clinic in Arlington, and residing at 38 Estel Road, Fairfax, Va. She sees Ginger (Portney) and Herb Klapp and son, Mike, quite often.

Barbara (Luhning) and Marty Miler are now living in Charlotte, N. C. Marty received his Master's last January from the Wharton Business School and is now working at First Union National Bank in Charlotte. Also living in Charlotte are Sue (Britton) and Joe Reynolds. Joe was transferred from the Hartford office of Travelers Insurance to the office in Charlotte.

A letter from Ronnie Vliet tells us that he entered the Michigan National Guard and served his six months active duty part at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. and part at Ft. Ord, Calif. He was due to get out in July, so I'm sure he is back in Alma, Mich., now, recuperating.

A note from Jackie (Jackman) Harrison tells us that she and Dave are now settled in their own home in Sunnyvale, Calif., and Jackie plans to resume her teaching this fall.

Meta Fooks was married in July to Lt. Daniel S. Rickard of Medford, Ore. In August they left for the far north; Dan is stationed at Eilson Air Force Base near Fairbanks, Alaska.

The Alumni Office brings us lots of news. Margot Ketcham is engaged to Samuel H. Shriver, Jr. of St. Louis, Mo. Bud Leeds, who has been teaching mathematics at Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass. this past year after receiving his M.S. at Columbia U., was one of fifty teachers in the U. S. awarded a General Electric mathematics fellowship for six weeks of study at R.P.I. in Troy, N. Y. Bob Bailey, an athletic instructor at E. C. Glass High School in Lynchburg, Va., was appointed a co-director of the City's Sports Clinic. He and his wife, Joyce, live in Lynchburg and have a son, Bob, Jr. Jean Cromwell, who has been working for the Societe Generale, a Wall Street Agency for the Bank of France, became engaged last June to Richard Buoncore. Gerald Schneider, attending G.W. Medical School, was married in August to Judy Kahan of Flushing, N. Y. Bill Pfeifer, teaching in Springfield, N. J., is engaged to Sandra Waldon of Dunellen, N. J. Mary "Turtle" Warren is

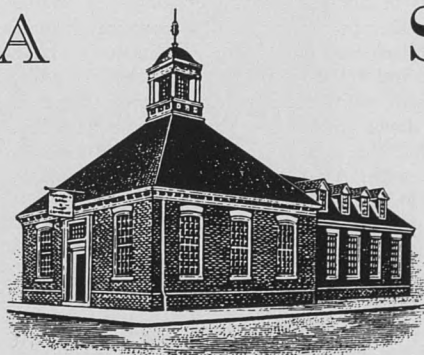


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now working in Senator Douglas' office in Washington and really enjoying the experience. Dave Ferriday, majoring in architecture at Illinois Institute of Technology, was married in June to Virginia Guest of Anderson, S. C. Bill Macas received his M. A. degree in Spanish from the U. of New Mexico last June. Pat Rund was married last May to Wilford Johansen of Salt Lake City. They plan to make their home in Los Angeles. Douglas Smith is now editor of the local paper in Covington, "The Covington Virginian." Sue Pope was married in July to Ernst Forster in Detmold, West Germany.

That's all for now. Please keep the news coming!

## Fifty-eight



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

Hello again,

Just received word that Lloyd Hicks has been appointed as Dealer Sales Representative with the Washington Division of Cities Service Oil Company. He is responsible for the coordination of Cities Service dealer activities in the Arlington-Alexandria area of Va. Second

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**The Wigwam**

Next to Tyler Hall

Lt. Dave Sweeney has finished his officer leadership course at the Infantry School in Ft. Benning, Ga. I hear that Helen (English) Sweeney has had a baby. "Hook" Rice and Joy Bloemsa were married June 20, 1959. "Hook" is continuing at Vanderbilt Law School in Nashville, Tenn., this year. Chip Mason and Suzie Arble were married August 7, 1959, and have made their home in Richmond. On August 23, he entered army basic training. Dave McLaughlin is at medical school in Pittsburgh.

Bev Wilson wrote a long letter giving me the scoop on her wandering room-mates. She was working for a while as a secretary in a law office but is now doing radio and TV work, working for a man who has three radio and three TV shows a day. She helps with the TV shows, handles fan mail, contests, but mainly writes for the two radio shows.

Carol Sue Williams has a job with an oil company teaching in Venezuela this year. She was home for two or three weeks, and then to New Orleans where she and Sue Davis left to fly to South America. Paula Heslin is (or was in July) working for an advertising agency. She is thinking seriously of heading back to school for a teaching certificate. Melissa spent the summer at the U. of Colorado in Boulder. She worked in the Trust Dept. at the bank in Denver last year.

Wedding bells sounded all summer. Virginia Neeld and John Scozzari were married June 27, and have made their home in Trenton, N. J. She was teaching in the Ewing township school system in New Jersey and he is serving law clerkship in Trenton. Judith Watts was the maid of honor, and Nicky Macy, Margaret Mullins, and Nancy Norton were bridesmaids. Charles Voorhees was best man. Nancy Fehn married Philip Booth on June 6, in Basking Ridge, N. J. Arlene Laurent was a bridesmaid, Alice (Osborne) Lukac was matron of honor. Liz Mitchell came down with measles three days before her wedding, but staunchly made it down the aisle in spite of it. She married Phillip Day on June 20, and they are living in Bowling Green, Ohio, where he is completing a public relations major in college. Liz taught fourth grade last year. Diane Furbee and Francis J. Palumbo were also married June 20. They both work for the National Bureau of Standards in D. C. where Diane is a physicist and Francis is a chemist. Gail Morgan was married August 22, to Ross Filion in D. C. Cissy (Smith) Spivey ('56) was the matron of honor. Nancy Mowlds, Barbie (Doan) Stout, and Fran Score ('60) were maids of honor. They honeymooned in Maine and have now settled in Williamsburg. Frances Frost has moved into our apartment in Gail's place and will be there until December 5, when she will marry Charles Abbott. Pete Neufield was down from New York for the wedding. He left the army as of July 24, 1959, and is now with American Broadcasting Company. Bud Mooney made it to the wedding and said that Yvonne Beatty was married to Don Cassin that morning.

Margaret Mullins and Bobbie Ramsey spent 2 glorious and exciting weeks in Mexico but are now back to the salt mines. Roxanne Keefar is working at Ft. Eustis as an illustrator. The last I heard of Chad Henry he was making great endeavors as a china salesman. Nancy Mowlds has learned how to fly an airplane and even threatened to fly to D. C. for Gail's wedding. (She had just returned from Ber-

muda.) She has been going to Carnegie Tech to study planning and design.

Barbara (Stanton) Roach dropped me a nice letter. She and Al were married June 5, 1958, and are living in Norfolk where Al is stationed (or was in June) on a destroyer. Last April 20, 1959, they were blessed with twins, a girl Lauri Jeanne and a boy Donald Gordon.

While on the topic of children, Carolyn (Scheele) Fakaday had a baby girl Maria Margaret, around the end of June. Diane (Montague) Morsey had a baby boy Scott Leigh, June 2, 1959. She and Jim are still in German but hope to return to the U. S. in July, 1960. Sandy and Rick De Wald had a baby girl Carey Dawn last January 15. Sally (Smith) Manifold wrote that she and Rodney were married July 20, 1957, and this February 10, 1959, their son William Howard arrived. They have been living in Arlington, but just moved to Annandale, Va. She wrote that Dixie Russell and Ted Childers were married September 21, 1958; and also that Len and Karen (Jacobs) Franseen had a baby girl Laura Elizabeth arrive last April.

Dorsey and Charlene (Baumbach) Smith are stationed in Fla. where he is in flight training. Gretchen Grunenfelder is working in N. Y. D. A. Anderson is a legal secretary to three lawyers in D. C. Preston and Ginny (Fleshman) Gada are living in Coronada, Calif. Myrna Tichenor is working for Pan American in D. C. Mike Sklar is attending the Philadelphia Museum School of Art to study Interior and Architectural Design. Marion Murray has graduated from McGill and spent the summer in Europe. Edward Ansty has a company scholarship to enter Harvard business school. Judith (Pennel) Watson last year taught first grade at Matthew Whaley school. I've quit my job with Food and Drug and was fortunate enough to get a fellowship to do graduate work in pharmacology at G. W. University in D. C.

Martha (Bellhardt) May also wrote a newsy letter saying that she and Joe were married January 31, 1959. He is an Industrial designer in Ridgewood, N. J. Betty Henry Hunt was a bridesmaid. Marty and Joe honeymooned all over the nation—even in Canada. She said she ran into Eddie and Catherine (Bache) Kasko in Fla. where Eddie was in spring training with the Cincinnati Red Legs. They saw John Morton in New Orleans where he is finishing graduate work in architecture. He and Roney Chesson were married this Aug.

Scott Bailey told me that Betsy and Larry Peccatello are stationed at Ft. Sill now and that Larry and Dick Saunders have completed master's degree work in phys. ed. Dick is in Williamsburg this summer working as life-guard at the Spotswood.

Eve Mapp worked this summer as a secretary for the ferry commission in Little Creek, Va. and will return this Fall to teaching at Thalia near Virginia Beach. Anne Richardson worked as a playground superintendent in Alexandria, and also will return to Virginia Beach this Fall to teach. Derry Herron is going to Yale grad school. Carol Norstrom is attending Georgetown law school.

That just about closes up news. Thank you so much for writing. Please, more of you write to me. Everyone is interested in what you are doing.

## Fifty-nine

Elaine L. Rankin  
Box 255  
Big Stone Gap, Virginia

Since this is the first chance to relate the doings and whereabouts of the members of our class, we'll be a little short on news. I hope, however, that you will all drop me letters and post cards letting me know where you are, what you are doing, and what news you might have of other '59ers. Until I get a permanent address in NYC, please send your news to the above address.

I think weddings and new jobs are the topics of all that has happened to '59ers this summer. I hear that Margaret (Blevins) Tuch accepted a position at MIT in Boston. Jake Perry has been acting in "The Common Glory" this summer; Dave Little is there playing Hugh Taylor, and Tom Madson is singing in the Choir. Pete Byrnes and his wife, Robin, will be living in Ann Arbor, Mich. while Pete attends the University of Michigan Law School. Nat (Wright) and Keith Haley will be in Richmond while Keith completes Dental School at MCV. Sterry (Kimball) Davis plans to teach while Larry continues his studies in engineering at VPI. Mary Anne (Curtis) and Charlie Williams are stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky. Roney (Chesson) and John Morton will be in New Orleans, Roney teaching and John at Tulane.

Bob Hedgepeth recently joined the production management program of Sealtest Foods Division, National Dairy Products Co. in D. C. Pete Stockwell and Randy Scarborough really rated in their selection as representatives of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. Pete will be in Cincinnati and Randy and his wife, Sandy (Cone) will be in Norfolk. Sara Derry is getting ready to teach in Denver; Joyce Hayter, who has been in Austria with the Experiment this summer, Lucy Corr, and C. J. Adams have a wonderful apartment and teaching set-up in Alexandria. Bev Harris (Kappa) will teach in Newport News; Sandy Harvey in Akron, Ohio; Lee Granata at Fort Belvoir. Lee tells me Ann Hansbarger hopes to stay in Pensacola and really loves it there. I understand Stan Wilson is a recipient of a research scholarship on an expedition to the South Pole. Another aspect is that the U. of



Rochester, where he had planned to enter this fall, is all in favor of it and has extended his entrance and scholarship until second semester.

At Roney's wedding I ran into Ann August who told me that Boston will be highlighted with the addition of eight of our female classmates! Ann will be rooming with Madelaine Wentworth, Gail Jordan, and Joanne Schubert. On Beacon Hill, Patty Jo Divers, Ellen Roach, Lynn McDaniels, and Joanne Ferrell will be living. I also saw Bev Harris (Alpha Chi) who has bought a Morris to get her to her teaching job in Chesterfield County. Ellen Wray will be at MCV. Joan (English) MacIntyre will be teaching oral Spanish to the fourth grades in several schools in Richmond. CeeTee Todd and Elliott Schaubach are planning a November wedding, while Jane Boorman and Chip Archer plan for December. I also saw Sue Reese who said Elliott and Bruiser Camp are stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. now. I hear, too, that John Sibley is in Birmingham, Ala.

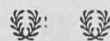
James L. Crandall has been appointed a representative of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company and has been selected for the company's Sales and Sales Management Training Program. He is one of 25 men selected for the program from over 1,000 interviewed all over the country. He will be associated with the Winslow S. Cobb agency in Boston.

Goodluck to all of you graduate students, apartment hunters, and job seekers this fall. Do drop me a line though, for we would all

like to know where you are. By the way, see you at Homecoming.

### AGED VIRGINIA HAMS

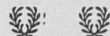
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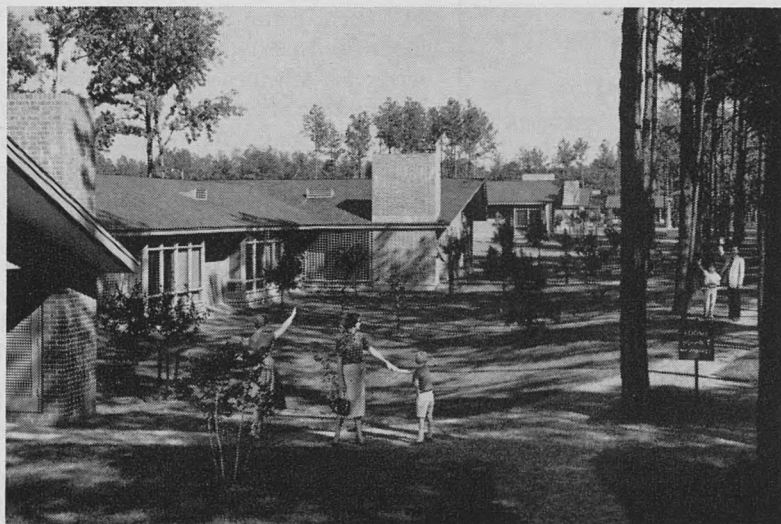
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## The Concert, Theatre Series

A FULL and an exciting series of concerts and plays has been scheduled for the 1959-60 season at William and Mary.

The upcoming concert program includes a wide variety of performances—vocal, instrumental and dance. The William and Mary Theatre has scheduled four different productions—a merry play, a musical spoof, a comedy and a Greek drama.

Introducing the concert series on October 16 will be the eminent Greek pianist, Gina Bachauer, who has had a succession of triumphant American tours to her credit. Mme. Bachauer has been hailed widely as a poetess of the keyboard; her lavish technical mastery has made her a virtuoso of the grand style of the 19th century, both brilliant and powerful.

The Eger Players, who are scheduled for December 3, have established a national reputation for chamber music key-noted by ingenuity and rare taste. Under the direction of Joseph Eger, young American master of the French horn, the ensemble—a piano, cello and violin—has added new dimensions to the classical works built upon the artistry of his exacting instrument.

Famed on three continents, the Jose Limon Dance Theatre will offer to a Williamsburg audience on February 12 a combination of contemporary dance themes with the Latin American motifs derived from Limon's Mexican background. Widely known for "The Moor's Pavane," based on Shakespeare's "Othello" which has appeared on television, the Limon dance company has attained an impressively varied repertoire. The Limon dancers offer an unusual evening of entertainment and artistry.

The William and Mary concert series will close March 23 with a program by the most beloved choral group ever to tour America, the Vienna Choir Boys who represent the traditions of five centuries of great vocal artistry. Haydn and Schubert were themselves members of the choir and they, together with Mozart, Beethoven and Liszt, wrote music especially for the group's use. Today every American tour of the Vienna Choir is a colorful and thoroughly competent pageant of costumed operetta, sacred songs and secular and folk music.

The first production of the William and Mary Theatre will be "Thieves' Carnival" by the French playwright Jean Anouilh which will be staged October 22, 23 and 24. "Thieves' Carnival" is one of the most successful of Anouilh's works in the United States. The play is an excellent lark, loaded with humorous whims, romance and masquerades.

A musical spoof of the 1920's will be viewed when on December 10, 11 and 12 Sandy Wilson's "The Boy Friend" will be produced. This delightfully nostalgic burlesque of musical comedies is concerned with the trials and tribulations of a poor little rich girl and a disguised poor little rich boy.

On March 3, 4 and 5 Sidney Howard's "The Late Christopher Bean" will be presented. This is one of the outstanding successes of the theatre season of 1932-33. The comedy has to do with a family of New Englanders who have, years before, given refuge to a great artist.

The last production of the theatre season will be the mounting of Aristophanes' "Lysistrata." Although "Lysistrata" was first produced in 411 B.C., it is still a very timely play. The Peloponnesian War has been going on for years and the beautiful Lysistrata, in common with the wives of Athens, is heartily tired of the intermittent absence of their warrior husbands. The only solution, she concludes, is a boycott to deprive the husbands of their wives' love. "Lysistrata" will be presented at William and Mary on April 21, 22, 23.

As a special attraction the William and Mary Theatre has scheduled a Williamsburg performance by the Canadian Players, Canada's only professional touring company, for November 13. The Canadian Players will give a performance of Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard."

All events scheduled for the concert and theater series will be presented in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

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1931

Katherine Jeannett McElroy, '31 and Carlton Yates Apperson, August 20, 1957.

1935

George Anderson Myers, Jr., '35 and Sue Boaz Swanson, July 24.

1938

Edward R. Downing, '38 and Mrs. Mary Bermingham, July 2.

1941

David Bennett Camp, '41 and Mary Ann Veil, June 27.

1946

Thomas Edward Dingle, '46 and Jean Lang Goad, August 8, 1958.

Dorothy Frances Rowe (Higginbotham), '46 and Glen Adams, November 15, 1958.

1948

Nancy Dinwiddie Morton, '48 and Arthur Wilfred Gardiner, August 7.

1949

Alice Baxley, '49 and Charles Anthony, Jr., in June.

Janet Ellen Pierce, '49 and John P. Waller, January 17.

1952

Patricia Colleen Murphy, '52 and Harry A. Rowe, August 23, 1958.

1953

Barbara Jean Castle, '53 and Roger P. Kohn, July 17.

1954

Rene A. Henry, '54 and Gillian Mary Thompson, September 20, 1958.

1955

Milton Stanley Bain, '55 and Florence McKay, in March.

Richard David Bennett, '55 and Carole Krinzman, in July.

Betty Ann Holladay, '55 and Marc Bellaire, November 22, 1958.

Sally Van Arsdell Little, '55 and Charles H. Hughes, Jr., April 4.

William Kirk Neal, II, '55 and Elizabeth A. Tankard, in June.

Marion Ruth Yount, '55 and Wiley M. Sams, Jr., June 13.

1956

Lois Ella Doyle, '56 and Leonard H. Schwall, in May.

David Walter Ferriday, '56 and Virginia Holland Guest, in June.

Meta Stuart Fooks, '56 and Daniel Sprague Rickard, July 4.

October, 1959

Sue Harper Pope, '56 and Ernst O. Forster, July 6.

David Thomas Reel, '56 and Judith Monroe Crone, '59, June 20.

Robert Hayden Smith, '56 and Carole Holloway, July, 1959.

1957

John Hertford Harvey, '57 and Nancy Lou Lenz, in June.

Mary Jane Haymaker, '57 and William E. Heiss, June 6.

John Gavin McElligott, '57 and Mary Jane McFarland, in June.

Diane Marie Oakerson, '57 and Bryan William Fleming, Jr., March 14.

Harriet Marie Rippel, '57 and Richard Erdman Doub, April 10.

Edgar Herbert Rossheim, '57 and Beth Joan Nouitch, in June.

Warren Smith Rutledge, '57 and Elizabeth Louis Rueger, '59.

John Paul Scozzari, '57 and Virginia Erna Neeld, '58, in June.

Edward John Smith, '57 and Carolyn Grace Watkins, in June.

1958

Denys Grant, '58 and Barbara Bruce Turner, '60, August 22.

Elizabeth Priest Mitchell, '58 and Paul Philip Day.

John Flood Morton, Jr., '58 and Betty Roney Chesson, '59, August 22.

Howard Henry Rice, '58 and Joy Bloemsma, '61, June 20.

Ralph Alan Roberts, '58 and Cynthia Jeanne Senborn, '58.

Jay Willis Sanner, '58 and Shari Higgins, '60, in 1958.

Gretchen Baird Sedam, '58 and George H. Niedermayer.

1959

Elizabeth Annette Brown, '59 and Charles R. Hayward, July 12.

Peter Dennis Byrnes, '59 and Robin Mason Newell, '60.

Mary Anne Curtis, '59 and Charles Louis Williams, III, June 27.

Joan Kay English, '59 and John MacIntyre.

Kay Frances Key, '59 and Frank Boyd Ryland.

Sterry Lines Kimball, '59 and Larry Albert Davis.

Daniel U. Livermore, Jr., '59 and Florence Bama McNeill, '61, September 5.

Joan Victoria Long, '59 and James P. Tarwater, March 21.

Stuart W. Longworth, Jr., '59 and Grace Olin Jordan, '61, August 15.

Harry W. Miller, Jr., '59 and Melcena G. Flaherty, '59, July 18.

John Walter Roberts, '59 and Nancy Clegg Leece, '61, August 29.

Randall C. Scarborough, '59 and Sandra Laverne Cone, '59, in July.

Johna Jean Schauer, '59 and Russell T. Hastings, August 17.

John Dunston Tidyman, Jr., '59 and Jacqueline Lee, in June.

Alice Isabel Whitney, '59 and Mervin B. Warner, June 20.

George Edward Wilson, '59 and Dorothy Francis Bird, '59, July 25.

Penny Joan Witzeman, '59 and Robert Edward Nelson, August 22.

### Born

1936

To Emily Gresham Sneed (McGuire), '36, a son, Hugh Stark, February 4. Fifth child, third son.

1939

To George Dewey Sands, Jr., '39, a son, William Douglas, July 23. Third child, first son.

1941

To Arlene Taylor Murray (Murray), '41, a son, Cameron Taylor, August 19, 1958.

1942

To Elizabeth Margaret Douglas (Conwell), '42, a son, David Hulburt, January 13. Sixth child.

To Etta Louise Wallace (Richards), '42, a son, Douglas Robert, May 1.

1944

To Julius Trousdale Sadler, Jr., '44, a son, Julius Trousdale, III, April 30.

1945

To Gloria Louise Hanners (Peters), '45, a daughter, Hilary, March. Fifth child, fourth daughter.

1948

To Nancy Jane Holland (Blanford), '48 and George Thomas Blanford, '43, a daughter, Martha Miles, May 12. Fourth child, third daughter.

To Susan Elizabeth Hull (Hornsby), '48 and John William Hornsby, Jr., '50, a daughter, Susan Denton, May. Fourth child, third daughter.

To Nancy Louise MacLean (Biddleman), '48, a daughter, Wendy Ann, January 7, First child.

To Jane Elizabeth Spencer (Smith), '48 and Willard Sanders Smith, '47, a son, Douglas Frank, April 26. Fourth child, second son.

1949

To Warren Eugene Butler, '49, a son, Russell Ransone, June 23. Second child, second son.

To Robert Morgan Gill, '49, a daughter, Margaret Lewis, July 25. Fifth child, first daughter.

To Adelaide Herman (Voltz), '49 a daughter, Ann Carol, April 26. Second child.

To Jane Lindsey Marshall (Payne), '49 and William Jackson Payne, '50, a daughter, Lindsey, March 30. Third child.

1950

To Jeannette Olive Keimling (Bailey), '50 and Louis Davenport Bailey, '49, a daughter, Elizabeth Spencer, April 16.

To John Joseph Watson, '50, a daughter, Deborah Ellen, April 6. Second daughter.

## 1951

To Patricia Ann Davis (Cabaniss), '51, a son, Charles Kent, November 7, 1958.

## 1952

To Ann Carolyn Anderson (Beimdiek), '52, a son, Stephen Lee, August 3, First child.

To Nancy Hall Barker (Squire), '52, a son, Robert Hall, June 17. Fourth son.

To Ernest Vosburg Cooke, Jr., '52, a son, Donald Ernest, July 30. Second child, first son.

To Mary Alyce Harvey (Tuska), '52, a daughter, Jeannette Ruth, June 25, 1958.

## 1953

To Elizabeth Graham Booth (Devitt), '53 and James Stevenson Devitt, '52, a son, James Stevenson, Jr., April 18.

To Lois Marie Miller (Kooser), '53, a daughter, Mary Frances, September 23, 1958. Second child, first daughter.

To Caroline MacDonald Young (Petrequin), '53 and Scott Osborne Petrequin, '53, a daughter, Leslie Ruth, June 29. Third child, second daughter.

## 1954

To Madge Charlton Cushing (Francis), '54 and Ralph Erickson Francis, '52, a son, Clark Cushing, July 29. First child.

To Alice Louise Giden (Levien), '54, a daughter, Jane Anne, June 24. Second child, first daughter.

To Betsy Burr Skinker (Barnes), '54 and Ronald Emon Barnes, '52, a son, Timothy Dale, June 30. Second child, first son.

To Nancy Elizabeth Speight (Perkins), '54, a son, William Joseph, February 26, 1958.

To Warren Allan Weiss '54, a daughter, Diane Hope, May 24.

## 1955

To Jacqueline Lipscomb Johnson (Ormerod), '55 and Roger Guy Ormerod, '55, a daughter, Sarah Richards, June 23. First child.

To Anne Elizabeth Lunas (Vincent), '55, a son, James Vaughan, June 6. First child.

To Claire Ilene Schoener (Laedtke), '55, a son, James Kevin, July 8. Second child, first son.

## 1956

To Rochelle Joy Schlappizzi (Thunstrom), '56, a daughter, Holly Anne, March 14. Second child, second daughter.

To Champe Fitzhugh Summerson (Hyatt), '56, a daughter, Champe Summerson, June 27.

To Susan Gretchen Whaley (Howard), '56 and Roland Meadows Howard, Jr., '56, a daughter, Wanda Susan, June 27. First child.

## 1957

To Nancy Loring Binney (Butler), '57 and William Robert Butler, '55, a daughter, Holly Rae, January 4, 1957.

To Jan Elizabeth Charbonnet (Crocker), '57, a daughter, Catherine Helen, July 17.

To Beverly Bryan Greene (Adcock), '57, a son, Wilton Lee, III, April 30.

To Anne Carroll Hannegan (Prince), '57 and William Taliaferro Prince, '55, a daughter, Sarah Carroll, June 22. First child.

To Diane Helen McCarrick (Gieg), '57 and Carl Paul Gieg, Jr., '55, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, April 4. Second child, first daughter.

To Bobbie Lee Rankin (Wilson), '57 and Barry Preston Wilson, '53, a son, Shannon Hunt, July 30. First child.

To Elizabeth Reid Shell (Allen), '57, a daughter, Theresa Marie, June 22.

## 1958

To Betsy Ann Baker (Detmer), '58, a son, David Hugh, May 28. First child.

## Deceased

### Academy

John W. Bunting, Jr., Academy.

Vernon Coles Soles, Academy, in Grimstead, Virginia, as reported by the Postoffice.

## 1895

Thomas Wesley Hanbury, '95X, in 1955.

## 1898

James Colon Page, '98X, in 1957.

## 1901

Charles Locky Collier, '01X, July 22, in Hampton, Virginia.

## 1903

Peter Woods Garland, Jr., '03X, December 20, 1957, in Gastonia, North Carolina.

## 1904

Dr. Meade Stith Brent, '04X, July 20, in Heathsville, Virginia.

## 1909

John Harper Brent, '09Ba, in 1951.

## 1913

Dr. Carleton Barnwell, '13X, April 23, in Alexandria, Virginia.

Joseph Holloway, 13X, in Tabb, Virginia.

Herbert Wilson Wyant, '13X, February 8, 1958.

## 1915

Judge John William Massey, '15Ba, June 18, 1957.

## 1916

The Reverend Winfield Shiers, '16X, in February, in South Boston, Virginia.

## 1920

William Daniel (Rex) Smith, '20X, May 17, in New York City.

## 1924

Dr. Laurence Major Dickerson, '24Bs, June 15, in Covesville, Virginia.

Major Elijah T. Ketchum, '24X, May 26, in Washington, D. C.

## 1925

Kathleen Margaret Alsop, '25Ba, July 7, in Richmond, Virginia.

## 1928

John Randolph Shreves, '28X, June 17, in Durham, North Carolina.

## 1929

Lloyd Haynes Williams, '29Ab, July 25, in Williamsburg, Virginia.

## 1930

Benjamin Franklin Babb, '30X, March 31, in Ivor, Virginia.

## 1934

Samuel R. Brockenbrough, 34X.

Clare Virmadelle Morgan (Kaskela), '34X, June 24, in Constableville, New York.

## 1938

Charles Fordham Daly, '38Ba.

## 1943

Mary Lillian Davis, '43Ba, in Wilmington, Delaware, as reported by the Post Office.

## 1946

Robert Allen Maupin, '46X, June 16.

## 1949

Robert Hager Caines, '49X.

## 1958

Henry Richard Peake, '58Ba, April 10.

## Special

Kenneth Allison Bain, Jr., 'Special, August 14, in Portsmouth, Virginia.

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**FURMAN  
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**Saturday, October 10th**

**Friday**

- 6:30— 7:30 p.m. Pep Rally at College Corner, Bonfire on Women's Athletic Field.
- 7:30—10:00 p.m. Early registration, Coffee Hour at The Brafferton.
- 10:00— 2:00 a.m. Homecoming Dance, Buddy Morrow's Band.

**Saturday**

- 8:00 a.m.—12:30 Coffee, Registration for all Alumni, ticket sale, Phi Beta Kappa Hall.
- 9:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade.
- 10:45 a.m. Annual Meeting of the Society of the Alumni, Phi Beta Kappa Hall; election results, presentation of medallions.
- 11:45 a.m.—1:45 p.m. Homecoming Luncheon, Blow Gymnasium.
- 2:00 p.m. Homecoming Game, W&M vs Furman.
- 4:30—6:00 p.m. Social Hour, Williamsburg Lodge.
- 6:30 p.m.—midnight Alumni Dinner Dance, Lodge Ballroom. (Reservations required, may be made through the Alumni Office. No cover charge.)
- 9:00 p.m.—midnight Informal Dance, Blow Gymnasium.