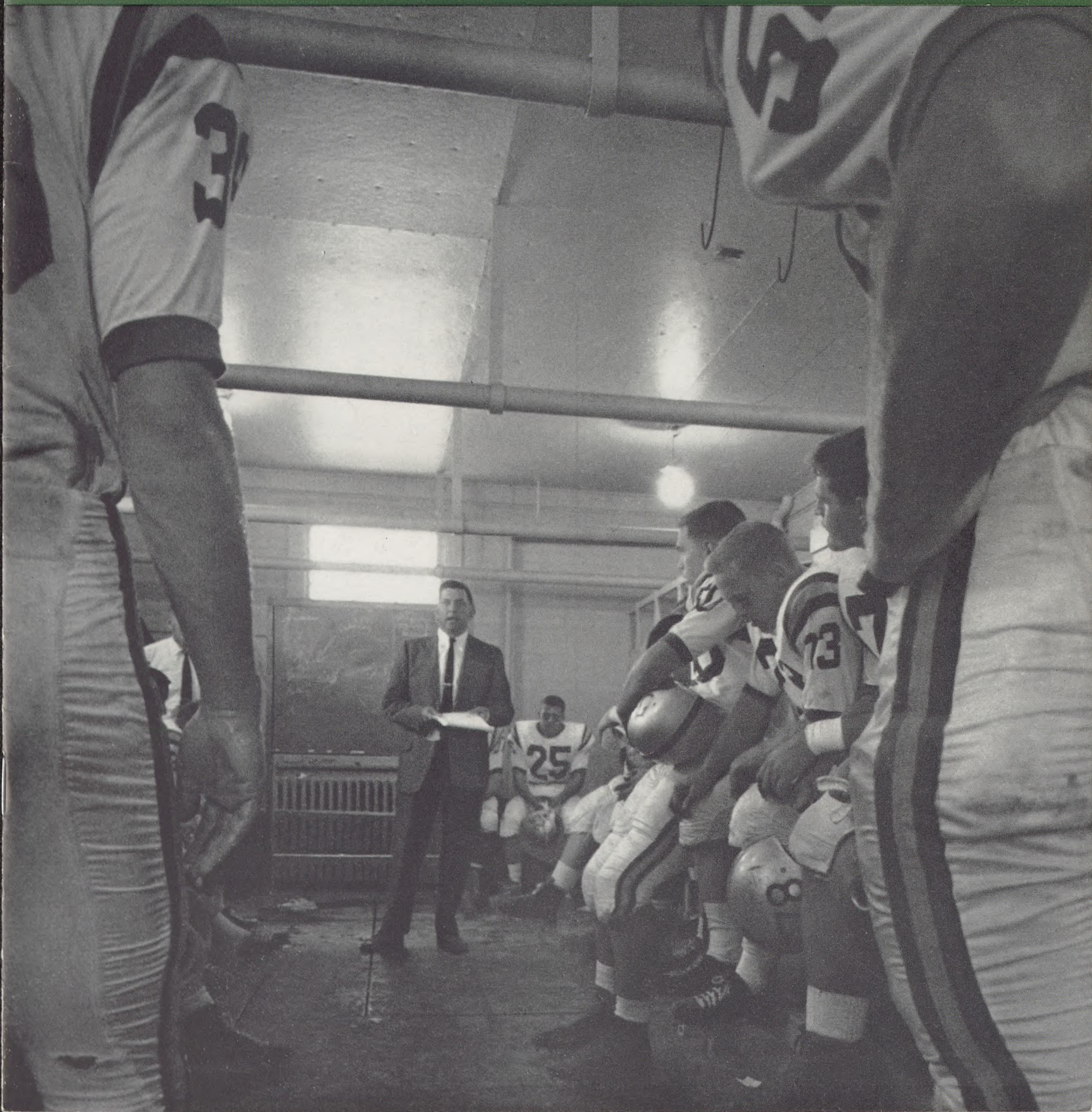


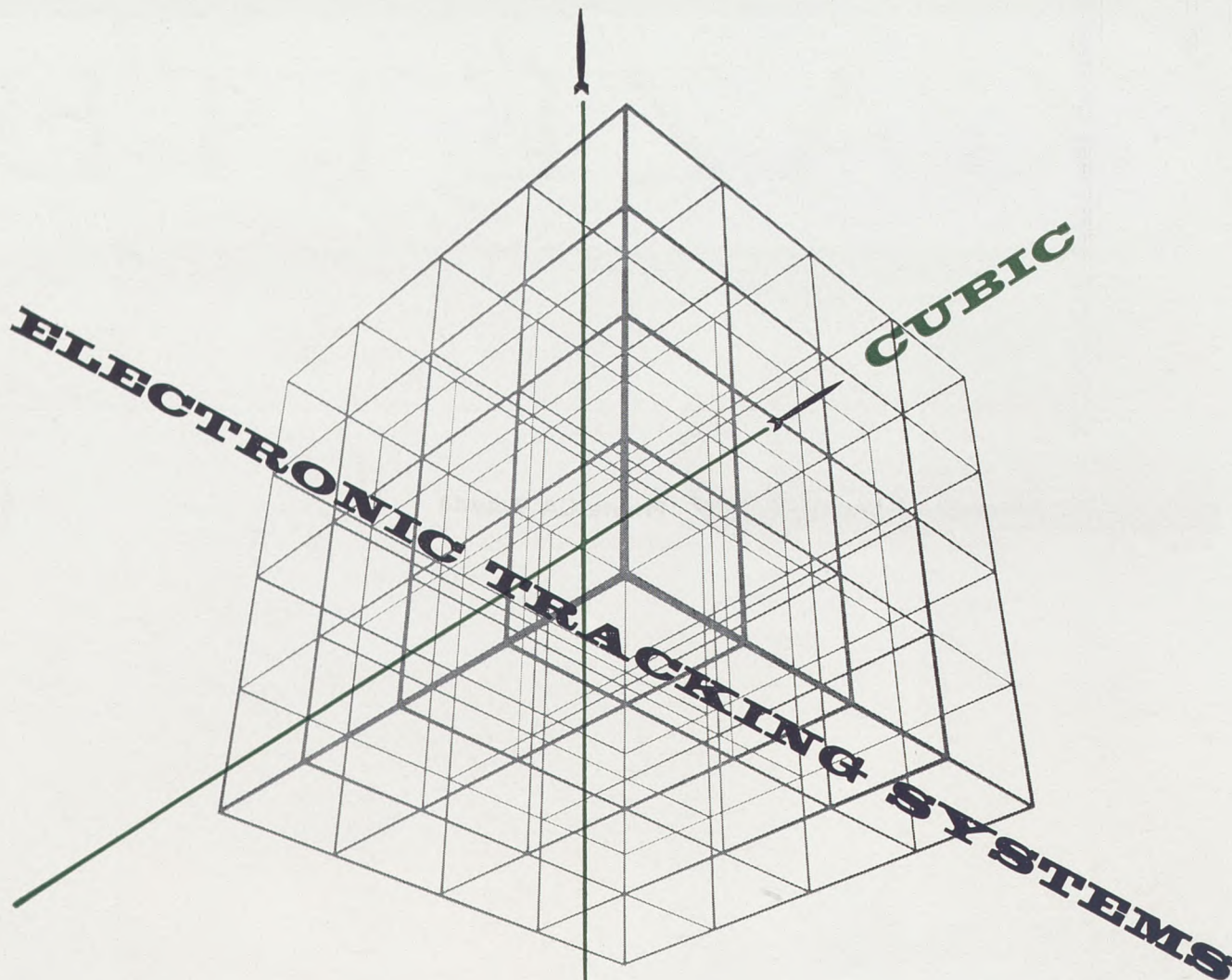
The Alumni

GAZETTE

December, 1959

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia





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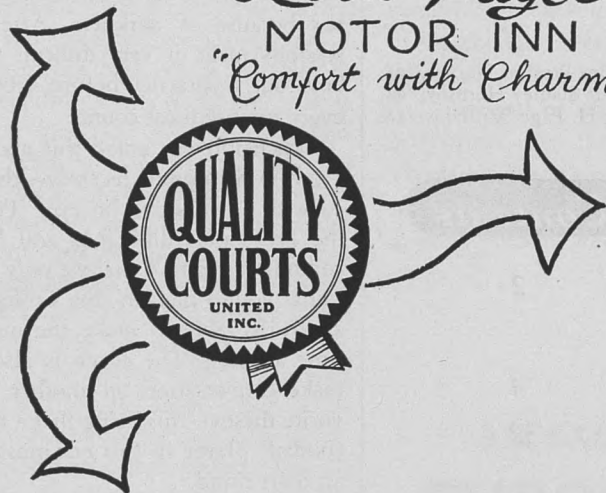


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The Alumni

GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia

Volume twenty-seven, number two

December, 1959

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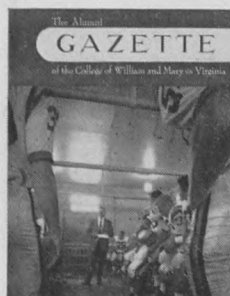
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Cover

William and Mary's varsity football team faces Coach Milt Drewer in a dressing room to receive pre-game instructions before meeting the opponent's eleven on the grid field. This moment of calm before the whistle is one of many photographs taken especially for THE ALUMNI GAZETTE by Chiles Larson, '59 Ab. For his complete photo report on William and Mary football, turn to page 6.

Proper Perspective

THIS issue of THE ALUMNI GAZETTE is devoted primarily to a picture story on football at William and Mary. It is also the story of a dynamic, young coach, Milt Drewer, his staff, and the young men of William and Mary who wear the College's colors ten afternoons in the fall of the year.

This story has been in our minds for some time and is the result of a close association with the coaching staff and the students who participate. We are convinced that the casual observer and most of the ardent fans have no conception of the amount of planning and work that goes into a single game—the all-out effort made by the coaching staff to prepare the boys in five days' time for the next opponent. Further, Coach Drewer feels that it is incumbent on him because of the heavy study schedules to limit his practice sessions to an hour and forty-five minutes; and this time is cut to one hour in November because of darkness. Afternoon lab sessions make it very difficult to get the boys out to practice before 4:00 p.m., so every minute must count.

Coach Drewer noted this above fact to a group of alumni recently—then reflected with a twinkle in his eye, "Fortunately, the Dean of Admissions and his faculty committee see to it that we only get exceptional young men in this College so they are really able to make the most of the time allotted. The coach is also quick to make conversation on another of his favorite theses—this being that a really good football player in this era must also have an alert mind.

We are quick to admit that there was considerable thought given to printing this type of story in THE ALUMNI GAZETTE. College football in recent years has been severely criticized, and in many instances justly so, for overemphasis and unethical practices. As the story took form there ran through our mind a refrain not unlike the little poem that asks—But is it art? Our question was—it's good, it's good, but is it education?—or does it have a place in an institution of higher education? Our answer to this must be qualified, we say yes, insofar as William and Mary is concerned. The administrative policy of this College as administered by Coach Drewer keeps football in a proper perspective and we see no reason why all alumni cannot be proud of our program. There is a tendency in this nation to make very general condemnations, if some areas produce infected cranberries—all cranberries must be bad or at least suspect-

ed. There are and there have been some terrible situations connected with college football. But these conditions were created by the individuals responsible for the program—not by the game. This article is then dedicated to those who love the sport—and to those who suspect it.

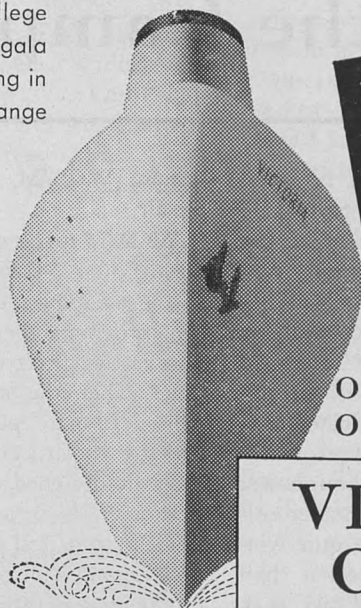
Coach Drewer and his staff have another significant accomplishment to their credit. Many boys remember their college football not as a game to be enjoyed but as a *job* that had to be done if they were going to keep their scholarship. At William and Mary we sincerely feel that our athletes enjoy the program. This attitude is also reflected in the student body which feels that the team belongs to them, and is not a group of hired hands purchased for the entertainment of someone else. Alumni appreciation and understanding of this point is essential, and their support of the administration's policy can give added meaning and emphasis to the program.

This story has been made possible by the very candid camera of Chiles Larson, '59. Larson spent the best part of a week with the team and travelled with them to one of their games. With his pictures we are trying to familiarize you with some of the events that transpire before the Saturday afternoon game. Here the young athletes learn something about planning and preparedness, and whether they realize it or not, it is one of the best lessons they can learn at College. Every scrap of intelligence concerning the opponent is collected, digested, and then presented to the team. They are shown what the opponent has done in every type of situation during the year, they know his favorite plays and his favorite ball carriers. They know how far he can pass the ball, and how far he can kick it, and they work to "defense" his every scoring threat. If in the years after their graduation the young men who have played the game employ the same strategy as their coach, be they insurance salesmen or college professors, they will certainly be ahead of most of their contemporaries. They will know the importance of planning, making the most of available time, defending given situations, maximum utilization of assets, but perhaps as important as anything, the knowledge that even in the best of plans that unknown called the "human element" must be considered, with this they must reckon and when they fully understand, if ever they do, then our young men will have mastered a good formula for success, or understandable defeat.

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Alumni of the College of William and Mary are invited to join our party on a cruise to Scandinavia and other capitals of Northern Europe. The cruise offers an opportunity of a lifetime for old college friends to join in a gala vacation. Alumni residing in other states can arrange their trip to allow a few days visit in Williamsburg for commencement festivities at the college before going on to Norfolk . . . the port of embarkation for this wonderland cruise on June 24. You will find a most cordial welcome.



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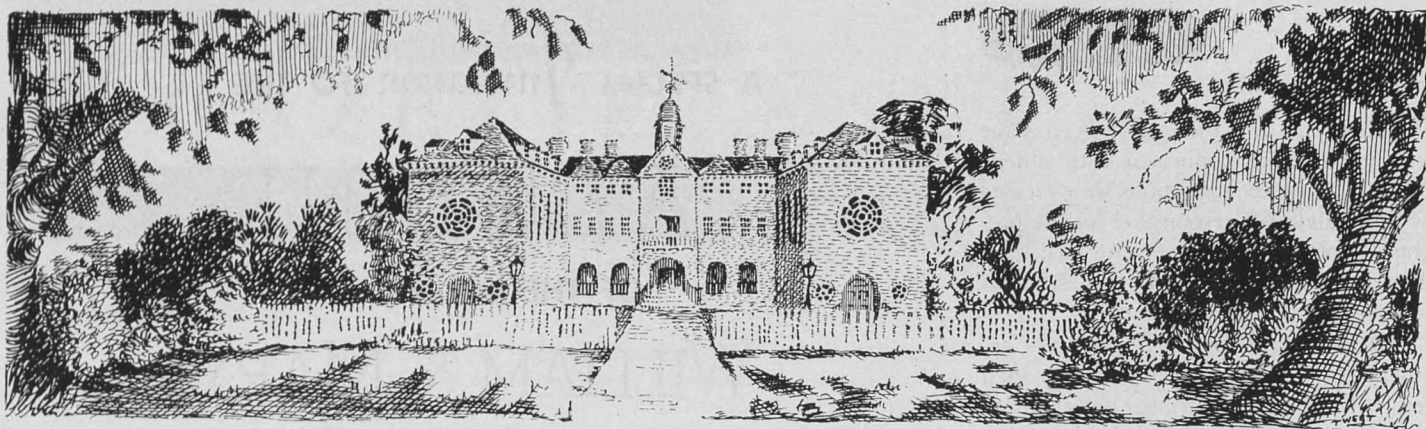
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On the Campus

By Will Molineux

FOUR of William and Mary's brightest students are scheduled to participate January 24 on one of the few remaining nationwide television quiz programs.

An Indian team of varsity scholars has been invited to take part on the Columbia Broadcasting System's Sunday afternoon "College Quiz Bowl." The William and Mary first string of undergraduate intellectuals will be selected by a faculty committee and will match their brainpower against that of a team from another college, as yet undetermined. The quiz winners will gain a chance to meet a challenger the following week and take back to their campus a \$1,500 check for their college's scholarship fund from General Electric, the show's sponsor. The losers receive \$500 for scholarships.

About 50 William and Mary "quiz kids" are trying out for the college's brain team. Practice quizzes are being conducted under the direction of five professor-coaches to sharpen the candidates' wit and to condition their quick thinking for accurate answers while under the pressures of camera and stopwatch.

The coast-to-coast show will originate from New York City studios. William and Mary's varsity scholars, in addition to answering questions on history, literature, philosophy, science, current affairs, classical music and mythology, will present and describe pictures of the Williamsburg campus.

The appearance of an Indian brain team on the TV quiz will close out a busy—and a somewhat normal—first semester on the William and Mary campus. The Fall term could be called a semester of organization and re-organization.

The college's long-awaited campus radio

station, WCWM, finally came back on the air.

WCWM first started broadcasting in the Spring of 1955 from a makeshift studio in the Chapman House. The closed circuit programs then were transmitted to dormitories direct via the college's heating pipes. Then the station went off the air while elaborate preparations were made for the construction and installation of specially designed equipment for the new studios in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. After a great deal of Federal Communication Commission red tape, college budget problems and other delays, WCWM returned in October.

The station broadcasts music-to-study-by, jazz, student and faculty discussions and college news in the late afternoons and evenings over an FM ban which can be picked up only on the campus and in downtown Williamsburg. Converters placed in the dormitories receive the FM signal and transfer it to a more conventional AM signal. The converters' AM signal covers only one building.

The weekly *Flat Hat* published the radio station's program log and voiced the college's long-held shout of joy. It printed an editorial cartoon showing a radio studio captioned only with a sigh—"At Last." But then, a month later, a male editor lamented that only a few of the station's 22 FM-to-AM converters had been installed—and all except one of them were in coed dormitories!

ANOTHER William and Mary campus activity that has returned after a lapse of time is the Phoenix Society. The literary organization originally was founded in 1871; it was disbanded and then

revived in 1926; disbanded and reactivated in 1939, and then disbanded again. At first the society was "to improve (a member's) intellectual, moral and social being" through "the noble art of debate."

The current edition of the Phoenix Society, which was resurrected last year, has scheduled a wide range of activities including roundtable discussions (such as on the morality of "Lady Chatterley's Lover"), lectures, readings of ancient Greek and Roman plays, music sessions and films.

Another revival is a William and Mary chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, a national honorary journalism fraternity. A previous chapter had a short life on the campus in 1935. The new chapter is under the faculty sponsorship of Dr. W. Melville Jones and G. Glenwood Clark.

In an organizational move, the graduate students have set up a Graduate Society designed to promote fellowship and foster a continuing interest in academic achievement.

And, with the election year of 1960 approaching, William and Mary students have formed junior political organizations. The Young Republican Club was established first, then the Young Democratic Club. A mock election probably is in the offing.

Politics among most members of the freshman class was almost an obsession during October. A total of 114 students declared their candidacies for 10 freshman class offices. The *Flat Hat* called the election enthusiasm "unprecedented."

After the campaign posters were pulled down and the ballots were counted, G. Rolf Svendsen of Minneapolis, Minn., was declared president of the Class of 1963.

Thomas Richardson of Hudson, Ohio, was named vice president; Ann Harvey of Arlington, Va., secretary-treasurer, and Betty Risser of Norfolk, Va., historian. Elected frosh representatives to the Student Assembly were Edward Lung-Sung of Hong-Kong; Bill Savage of Richmond, Va.; Armen Bahadurian of Neptune, N. J.; Creltin James of Alexandria, Va.; Fran McCampbell of Annandale, Va., and Jackie Murphy of Arlington, Va.

And campuswide enthusiasm was generated throughout the semester for a student survey of the college cafeteria. The survey started with a petition requesting a greater variety of food. The Student Government took the matter under consideration. The cafeteria checked its menus. The *Flat Hat*, sensing a campus controversy, urged, "it is time for two things: moderation and action."

The Student Government initiated a poll to determine the eating desires of undergraduates. The results show votes of

confidence in the cafeteria's hamburgers, french fried potatoes, roast beef and turkey. The poll's tally asks for no more prune salads, ham loaf, tomatoes, okra, grapefruit and onion rings.

The cafeteria crisis—like all the ones that came annually before it—passed, but at least this one created some results: a poll of William and Mary cookery tastes.

On the more academic side of campus activity, 11 students were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa December 5, the 183rd anniversary of the academic society. They are Judith Dickerson of Richmond, Va.; Jeanne Tracy of Lexington, Va.; William Lincoln of Suffield, Conn.; Roberta Schrom of Laurel, Md.; Sally Williams of Dayton, Ohio; Lynne Hagen of Natchez, Miss.; William Haut of Takoma Park, Md.; Ann Patterson of Columbus, Ga.; William Piotrawki of Glenn Jean, W. Va.; Carol Shelby of Lynnhaven, Va., and Mrs. Barbara Turner Grant of Portsmouth, Va.

Ted Dalton, '24 Ba, newly appointed

Federal judge of Virginia's western district, was initiated as an alumni member. He served in Virginia's legislature for 15 years and was twice a Republican candidate for governor.

At the Fall Honors Convocation three new members of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, were tapped. They are Ron Monark of Colmar Manor, Md., J. P. Montgomery of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Fred Denny of Greenfield, Mass.

And, typical of old William and Mary, two anniversaries testifying to the college's pioneer courses in law and related social sciences were observed silently during December.

They were the 180th anniversary of the creation of the first chair of law and the 175th anniversary of the introduction of the first course in political economy in the United States. Instruction in law was inaugurated at William and Mary in 1779 at the urging of Thomas Jefferson, then governor. William and Mary's Board of Visitors introduced political science into the college's curriculum in 1784.

The first occupant of the first American chair of law was George Wythe, signer of the Declaration of Independence, Williamsburg attorney and jurist. He was followed by St. George Tucker, Nathaniel Beverly Tucker and Lucian Minor. The Civil War compelled William and Mary to close down; the law school did not open until 1922. Six years ago the name Marshall-Wythe School of Law was adopted.

The course in political economy at William and Mary was the first offered in America and the second in the World. The Rev. James Madison, later William and Mary's president from 1777 to 1812, served as the initial professor of moral philosophy and political economy. Instruction in political economy may have lapsed after the Rev. Mr. Madison's death, but in 1846 the chair was occupied by Thomas R. Dew. He was succeeded by George Frederick Holmes, Henry A. Washington and Robert J. Marrison. After the Civil War the chair was re-established in 1888 under President Lyon G. Tyler, who served as professor of moral science, political economy and civil government. His list of titles was later condensed to professor of American history and politics and then simply to professor of politics. When Dr. Tyler succeeded in 1919 by J. A. C. Chandler as president of William and Mary the single course in political economy gave way to 41 different courses in the two departments of economics and business administration.



Pretty Homecoming Queen Laurie Shaffer of Bethesda, Maryland, shows off her Saladmaster stainless steel cookware given her by W&M salesman Robert Harris.

Football

at W&M is more than a game,
it's a vital collegiate experience



Coach Milt Drewer gives first string guard Dave Gatti some sideline pointers during the Virginia Tech game.

WILLIAM AND MARY's gridiron famine may have lingered on this past Autumn, but there are definite omens that Milt Drewer's extensive recruiting efforts will begin to pay dividends when the 1960 season rolls around. For youth made its clear imprint upon the Tribe's 4-6-0 record, with ten juniors and seven sophomores among the 28 varsity men cited for monograms.

The Indians inaugurated their 66th year of intercollegiate competition with an impressive 37-0 rout of archrival Virginia, then tailspun to four consecutive defeats. With the younger players maturing, Drewer's outfit closed with a strong surge highlighted by a stunning 9-0 upset of heavily favored Florida State University. At season's end, the Indians ranked high in Southern Conference statistics in rushing offense, passing offense, total offense and rushing defense.

Sophomores and juniors accounted for the bulk of W&M's offensive production: 1229 of 1679 yards rushing, all 987 yards passing, 886 of 987 yards pass receiving and 116 of 140 points scored. Co-captain and fullback Lauren Kardatzke was an exception to this underclass rule, pacing the overland mailmen with 302 yards. In the airplanes, soph quarterback Calvin Cox captured passing laurels with 551 yards and total offense honors with 570.

Soph scatback Roger Hale, touted as one of the Reservation's finest prospects in recent memory, was second high man on the total offense totem pole with 545 yards. The 19-year-old Hopewell, Va., native led the Indians in scoring with 36 points, pass receiving with 274 yards, kickoff and punt returns.

For the first time in six years, the Indians scored in every outing. The season was also distinguished by the Tribe's defensive machinations—two opponents were shutout and three could manage only a single touchdown. Backbone of the forward wall was All-Southern Conference tackle Mike Lashley, who wound up a brilliant four-year career. For 1960, lettermen will be available at every position, with reserve weaknesses only at tackle and end. Several varsity returnees and outstanding freshman graduates are expected to relieve those problems considerably.



Coach-player instruction never ends. Drewer talks things over with end John Farrell before the Virginia Tech game gets underway.

A Photo Essay by Chiles Larson

With comments by Bill Bryant

A PLAYER and his coach constitute one of the most constructive working combinations in modern college life. Members of the coaching profession strive after many of the objectives with which any professor is concerned. As an instructor on the practice field, an advisor in outside activities, a sideline director during the course of Saturday afternoon's game—the coach is a versatile individual with many functions. His responsibility is to act not only as an architect of victories on the gridiron but also as a builder of strong young men prepared for military obligation and a full social and business life in the community. Accordingly, the player not only learns how to throw a block and cut the corner on a pitchout, but also to plan ahead for new conditions, to be a fine sportsman and to face success and disappointment.

December, 1959



Drewer draws a dirt diagram of how he wants a particular play run. Quarterback Calvin Cox watches—it's his job to guide the play's execution on the field.



Tom Secules, last year's quarterback and an assistant coach this year, explains a diagram of a pass play during practice.

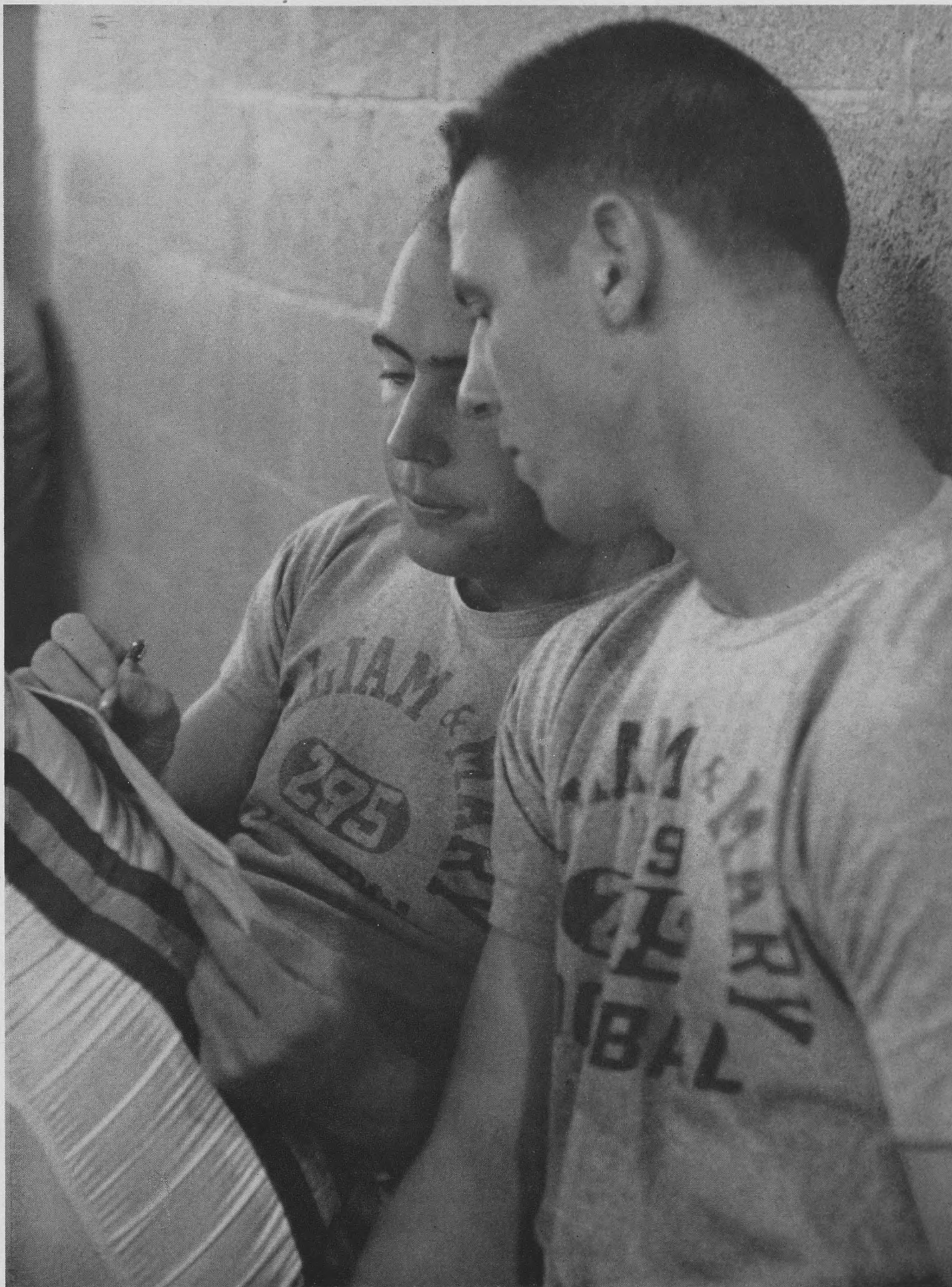


Co-Captain and first string center Gray Lynn, in the foreground, leads the squad through a series of warmup exercises at the start of an afternoon practice session.

Spirit, Desire

ALL GAUL was divided into three parts, and the same is true of football. Proper conditioning of the mind, attitude and body lend themselves as constituent parts of team and individual success on the playing field. Each is a separate entity yet inseparably bound to the others. Players of assorted backgrounds and positions are welded into a smooth-functioning unit by their sincere effort on the practice field and by their camaraderie after drill sessions. There is the kindred bond of trust and friendship, of participation in group hardships and group victory. Every team naturally has its leaders, men who have proved inspirations in hard work and reliable performers on the field. William and Mary's 1959 Co-captains were full-back Lauren Kardatzke and center Gray Lynn, chosen because they exemplify the spirit and desire necessary in leadership.

Alumni Gazette



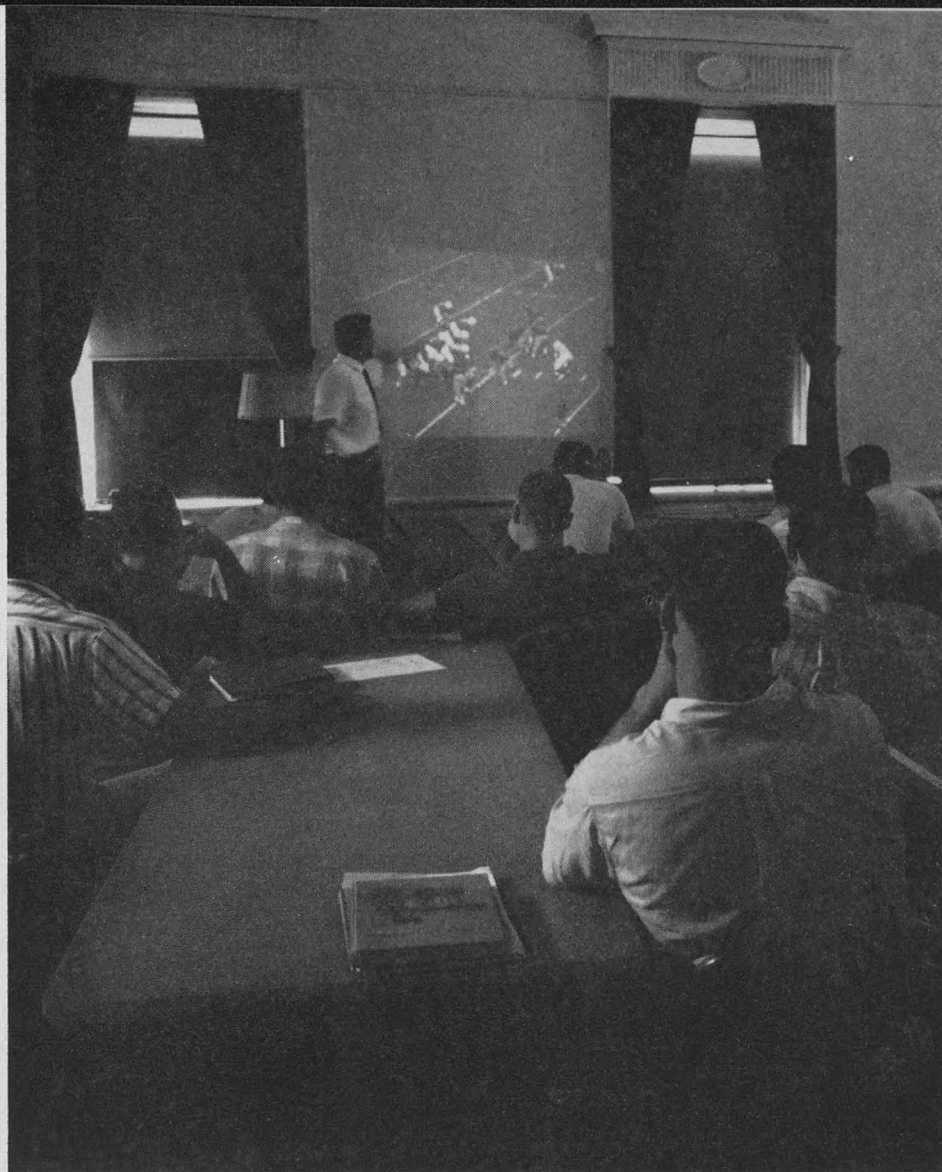
*Two Big Green fullbacks, H. C. Thaxton, left, and Co-Captain Lauren Kardatzke, plan some gridiron strategy together.
December, 1959*



Practice makes perfect. Assistant Coach Tom Secules pauses to watch the Indian go-go team run through its paces during afternoon practice session behind Cary Field Stadium. This first unit was tagged the Green team by Drew.



Quarterback Calvin Cox, helmet 18, calls the next scrimmage play. Cox engineered the Gold or second team, composed largely of sophomores. The Indians out-rushed their opponents during the 1959 campaign and gained more first downs.



Game films tell all—the great plays and the mistakes. Constant review of films, a practice inaugurated by William and Mary, helps to polish future performances.

THERE is nothing so pleasing to the player and gratifying to the coach as that perfectly executed maneuver, with each operative fulfilling his task and summoning forth that little bit of extra effort that distinguishes greatness from mediocrity. But such instances of perfection come only after grueling hours of skull work, blocking and tackling drills, film sessions, punting practice and the sometimes monotonous routine of running through wind sprints and play patterns. The game of football has many aspects, variations and demands. None of them can be avoided. Such is the diet of these young men. Their travail is not purely an odious task, but a worthwhile and constructive experience from which distinct lessons and satisfactions accrue.



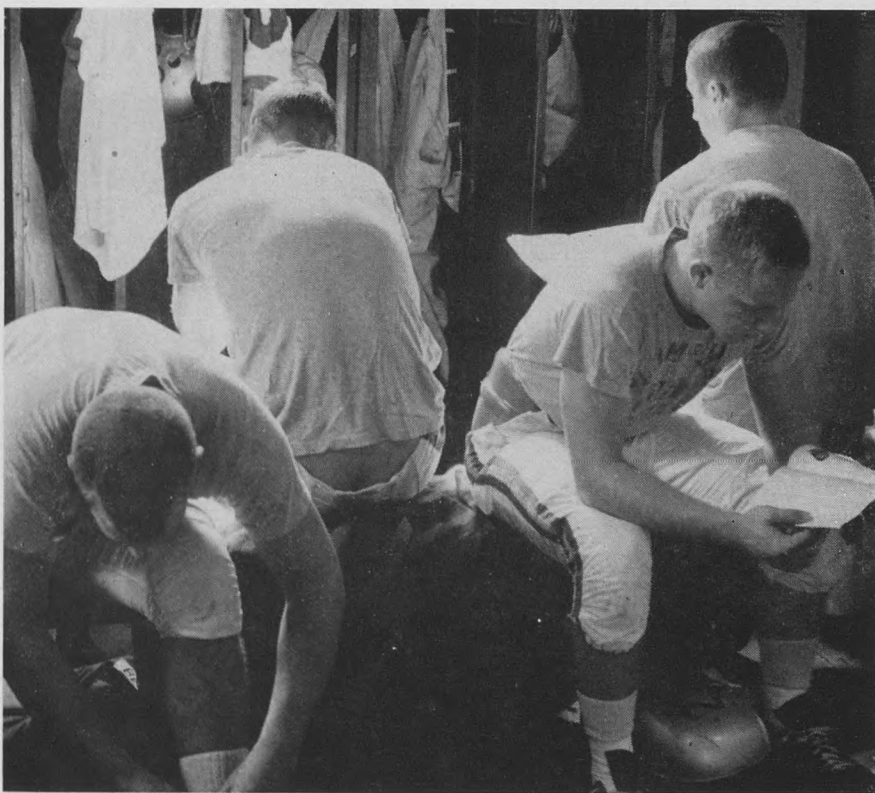
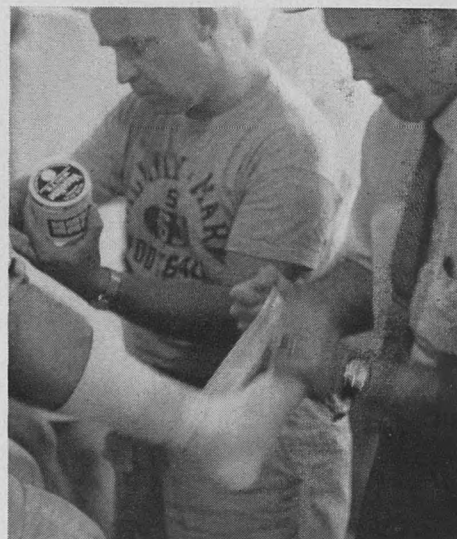
Coach Milt Drewer talks things over during practice with promising sophomore quarterback Calvin Cox who helped pace the Indians. He passed for a total of 551 yards and six touchdown strikes.



Backfield Coach Dave Nusz, left, talks in the locker room with fullback H. C. Thaxton.

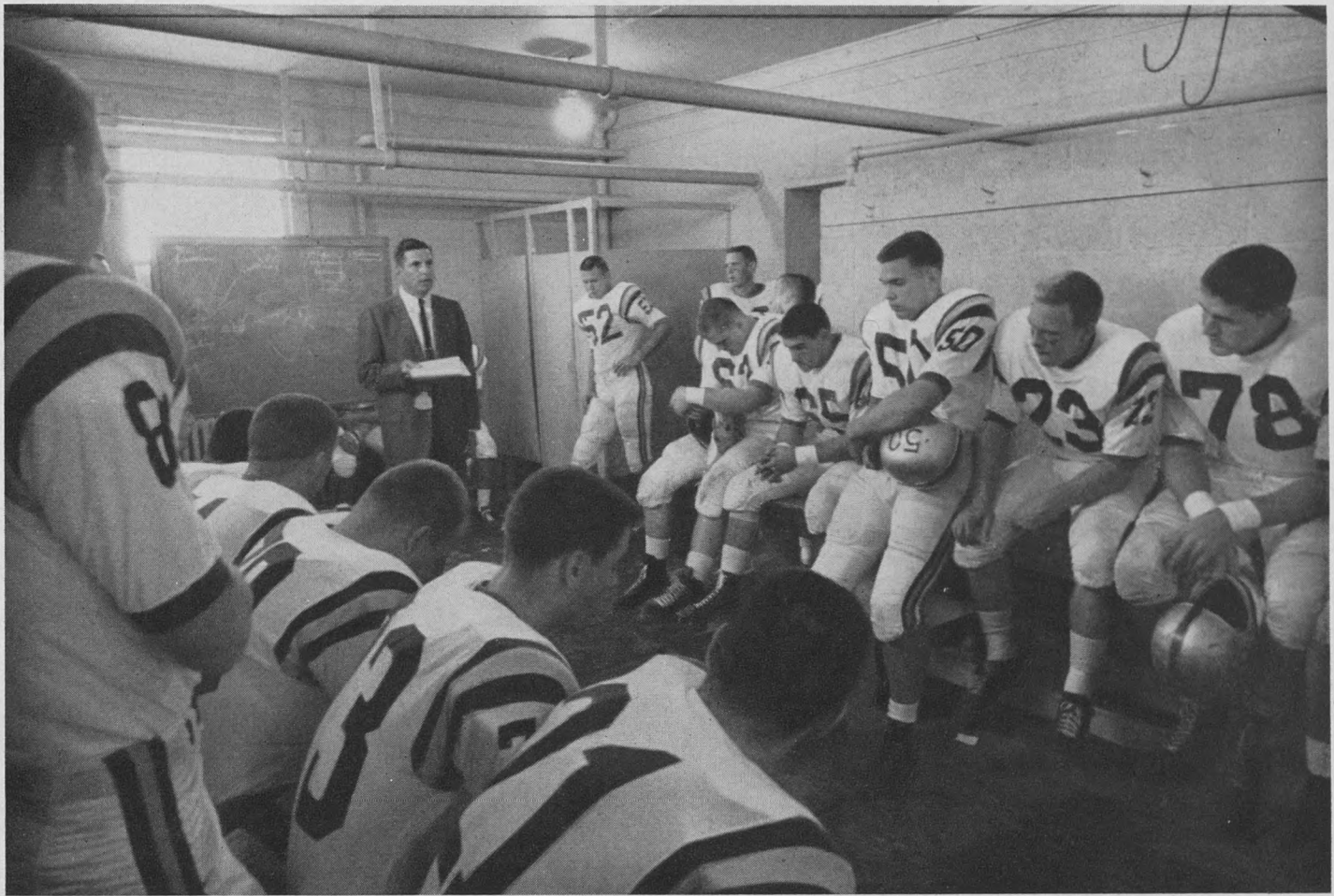
The Culmination

One of the team's real supporters, Dusty Rhodes, left, an assistant trainer, and Coach Dave Nusz tape ankles.



The quiet pause before the game—in the locker room some players dress, others go over football strategy while one studies a classroom assignment.

A SERIOUS and calm atmosphere pervades every locker room on the eve of that opening kickoff. It is a time for reflection upon the hours spent in practice, for going over minor points with one of the coaches, for one final pre-game pep talk. Saturday afternoon for the spectator means fanfare and excitement, frills and diversity from usual chores, when the pressing business appointment or classroom assignment can be laid aside for a brief time. For the player, each game is the culmination of a week's concentrated study of the opposition and several months of preparatory groundwork. Tribute must be reserved for their sincerity and devotion to the game.



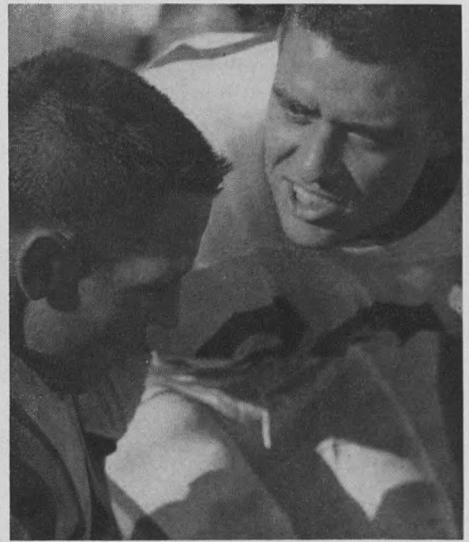
The challenge—Coach Milt Drewer faces the Indian team and delivers his message: a pep talk designed to remind the players of their lessons learned during the previous week's practice and to instill in them spirit for sportsmanship and a good game.



Co-Captain Lauren Kardatzke catches his breath while on the Indian bench during the Virginia Tech game.



A fullback, he was the team's leading ground gainer with 302 yards and a 4.4 yard per carry average.



One of Lauren Kardatzke's understudies during the season was Dave Way who stops to talk with him.



With a pat on the back Drewer sends sophomore halfback Carroll Owens into the game—probably with one of numerous plays designed to handle special conditions. A frantic yell and gestures, below, follow.



THEORY must be converted into firm application at gametime. For a few brief hours, the coach must step aside and transfer much of his guiding responsibility to the field generals in the line and backfield. This is their afternoon, when the players become largely independent and put into practice what has been taught in the classroom behind Cary Field Stadium. It may not be apparent, but the coach-player relationship persists as a driving force behind the scenes. Both possess and exhibit a fervor for the game and both conduct themselves with the propriety of gentlemen.



After conducting all the blackboard drills and drawing all the dirt diagrams, after all the scrimmages and all the lectures, there is not much a coach can do once the game is underway—except watch and yell. At gametime it's up to the players themselves.

December, 1959

A Quick Report

THREE distinguished and well-known graduates of William and Mary—Federal Judge Theodore Roosevelt Dalton, Virginia attorney Otwell Sykes Lowe and James Moody Robertson, rector of the College's Board of Visitors—have been awarded medallions for "service and loyalty" by the Society of the Alumni.

The three medallions were presented during Homecoming weekend in October by President Alvin Duke Chandler. Judge Dalton received his bachelor's degree in 1924 from William and Mary and his law degree in 1926. Lowe received his bachelor's degree in 1923 and his bachelor of civil law degree in 1926. Robertson received his bachelor's degree in 1929.

The Society's medallion cited Judge Dalton for giving his "time and energies to the public service of our state and nation as a responsible citizen, a conserva-

tive legislator and now as a Federal judge of the Western District of Virginia." President Chandler noted that Ted Dalton of Radford has described himself as a farmer and a lawyer, but that others have called him Mr. Republican "and in doing so have properly recognized his contribution to the democratic concept of a strong two-party system." Dalton served as a Republican representative in the Virginia House of Delegates from 1944 until this year when he resigned to accept the judgeship. He was twice a Republican national committeeman from Virginia and ran unsuccessfully for governor as head of the GOP ticket in 1952 and 1956.

Lowe, a past member of the Board of Visitors and the Society's Board of Directors, was cited as a "servant in the cause of education and loyal son of William and Mary." President Chandler

said: "The record and extent of Otto Lowe's personal service to his Alma Mater has rarely been equaled in the history of William and Mary. The College has never asked for assistance that it was not forthcoming and on all occasions we have been as honored to claim you as an alumnus as you have been proud to bear the name of a William and Mary man."

The Cape Charles lawyer served as a special assistant to the U. S. Attorney General and after the Second World War he was a representative in connection with the trials of Japanese war criminals. He also was a member of the Virginia Constitutional Convention of 1945.

Rector Robertson, a member of the Board of Visitors since '51 and its chairman since 1953, is called a "faithful son and devoted servant to the College" in the Society's medallion citation. The Norfolk attorney served as a member of the Virginia House of Delegates from 1940 to 1942 and again from 1948 to 1950.

Said President Chandler in making the medallion presentation:

"Mr. Rector, you have served your College, your community and your nation with distinction. The honor and the value of your positive leadership to your Alma Mater will forever be respected in the history of this College and today your fellow alumni recognize this fact."

Also at the annual Society meeting, Executive Secretary James S. Kelly reported that approximately 2,000 contributors to the 1959 William and Mary Fund have donated more than \$27,500. He said that special telephone solicitations have been especially effective: the telephone approach showed a 300 per cent improvement in response in the areas where it was conducted. Telephone campaigns have been conducted this year in Boston, the New Jersey counties of Bergen and Union, Philadelphia, the entire state of Delaware, Virginia's Lower Peninsula and the cities of Lynchburg, Richmond and Virginia Beach. Kelly announced that an any-

A Scholarship Report

THE Richard Lee Morton Scholarship Committee has announced it will continue to seek funds for a scholarship to be created in honor of Dr. Richard Lee Morton who retired as chairman of the department of history in June, 1959.

During the school year, 1958-1959, a student committee under the direction of John Grantier appealed to the alumni of the College who had majored in history and graduated after 1919, the year Dr. Morton joined the faculty. The alumni were very responsive to the plan. As a result, it was decided an effort should be made to acquire more funds in order that the stipend may be increased.

The form of the scholarship is uncertain at the present time. It is definite that the award will be limited to history concentrators. The other factors to be considered are at the moment unsettled, but it is

hoped that a final decision will be made shortly.

Thus, two tasks face the committee this school year. The first is the attempt to add the funds already collected with the hope of increasing the size of the stipend. The second job is to determine the nature of the scholarship.

The committee will be pleased to accept contributions from all members of the alumni who are interested in helping the committee reach its goal as well as friends of the college. The committee's address is Box 711, Williamsburg, Virginia.

The members wish to thank everyone who has made the campaign a success by supporting the efforts of the committee with their contributions and their advice, and would also at this time like to thank those who in the future will support the attempts of the committee to achieve its goal.

mous William and Mary Fund donor will match the gifts contributed from the state of Delaware.

And on the social side of the Society's activities, alumni chapters have reported a full slate of meetings this Fall.

Mrs. Stoddard S. Waldron (Mary Moncure), secretary-treasurer of the Lynchburg-Central Virginia Alumni Chapter, has reported that Aubrey L. Mason was elected president and Frank Buck vice-president. Board members are Owen L. Bradford, George Bunch and Dr. Robert A. Magill. At the October meeting, she reported, Dr. William F. Swindler, the College's director of development, spoke on William and Mary's Master Plan and Dave Nusz, backfield coach, discussed the football schedule at the October 2 meeting.

The Roanoke Alumni Chapter entered a float in the city's Harvest Bowl Festival parade on October 4, the date of the William and Mary-VPI game. Alex N. Apostolou, chapter president, also reported that a chapter party was held after the football game.

Chicago alumni gathered in the home of Dan and Jonnie Edmondson on October 4 to watch a television broadcast of the World Series and to eat a Brunswick stew dinner. Mrs. Anne Soule reported that 31 persons were present for the get-together.

From Norfolk chapter secretary Ralph E. Hart reported that the city's alumni October 7 elected George S. Hughes president, Edward J. Mikula, first vice-president; C. Buxton Harris, second vice-president; and William J. Lawson Jr.,

treasurer. Committeemen are Donald G. Griffin, Stanley Hudgins, Morris Gutterman, James M. Robertson, Mrs. Rolf Williams, William G. Thompson Jr. and W. Elliott Wilkins. The chapter is planning a Charter Day dinner in February.

The New York Alumni Chapter held a Halloween party on the terrace roof of the city's Gramercy Park Hotel on October 30. According to President D. V. Senft, an added attraction was the showing of color films of the 1959 Homecoming parade and football game against Furman.

Meetings this Fall were also held in Richmond and in Newport News. The Lower Peninsula Alumni Chapter on October 26 elected Robert L. Freeman as president. Other chapter officers for the year are G. Bernard Smith Jr., vice-president; John K. Shields, second vice-president; William R. Burnette, third vice-president; Robert L. Davis, secretary, and Claren B. Fore, treasurer. The Richmond Alumni Chapter on November 24 selected Lyon G. Tyler Jr. president for the year. Other officers are Walter J. Brodie, first vice-president; Chester E. Starkey, second vice-president; A. Thomas Witherington, secretary, and John E. Sim, treasurer.



W&M cheerleaders ride aboard the alumni's float in Roanoke's Harvest Bowl parade. For a story about them and the Pep Club, see 'Yellniks,' page 32.

HOMEcoming REPORT

Reports of most Homecoming 1959 activities are listed among the class letters, but for the record, James S. Kelly reports that the October weekend of events all were well attended—despite the rain and the gridiron loss to Furman.

The Homecoming parade was especially exciting this year and nearly every campus Greek letter organization entered a float. Judges selected Kappa Delta's "Skin Furman" as the winner in the sorority division and "Bug Vermin" by Pi Lambda Phi in the fraternity division. Delta Delta Delta won second place, Kappa Kappa Gamma, third place, and Gamma Phi Beta, fourth place. Sigma Phi Epsilon was awarded the fraternity's second place, Theta Delta Chi, third place, and Lambda Chi Alpha, fourth place.

Laurie Shaffer reigned as Homecoming Queen. She was twice crowned: first at Friday's formal Colonial Ball with Buddy Morrow's orchestra and second at half-time during the Furman game. She shared parade honors with Alice Sue Williams, a William and Mary sophomore who reigns as Miss Virginia of 1959.

An Exciting Season

By Frank Simmons

WHAT promised to be the most exciting basketball season in many years loomed ahead in late November, as Coach Bill Chambers prepared his team for the 1959-60 campaign.

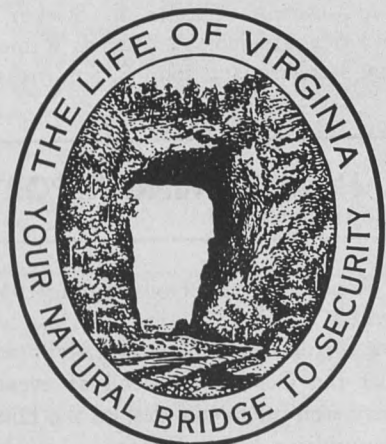
Chambers, who in two years has elevated William and Mary from the Southern Conference doldrums to a respected position among the league's top clubs, has five lettermen back from last year's team, which won 13 and lost 11. Four of them were starters last season. Heading the list of lettermen is big Jeff Cohen, 6-7 junior from Los Angeles, Calif. Cohen, voted to the pre-season Dell Magazine All-South team, was the club's leading scorer and

rebounder in 1959-60. He poured in 395 points, an average of 16.5 per game, and picked off 413 rebounds, a 17.2 average. The latter mark was good enough to rank him fifth among the nation's rebounders.

Other lettermen returning include Co-Captains Chuck Sanders, 6-10, of Williamson, N. Y., and Tom Farrington, 5-11, of Bethesda, Md.; Bev Vaughan, 6-5, and Dave Bottoms, 6-0. Two of these averaged in the double figures for the Indians last season. Vaughan pumped in 264 points, an average of 12 per game, and also hauled in 163 rebounds to rank third on the team in that department. Farrington,

the conference's most accomplished ball-handler, scored 284 points, averaging 11.8. Sanders, one of college basketball's taller men, ranked second behind Cohen in team rebounding, gathering in 247; he scored 205 points. Bottoms, who served as the team's top reserve last season, had 69 points and is a leading candidate to join the other four lettermen in this year's starting five.

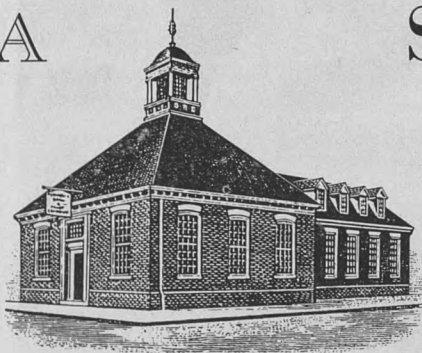
Strong rebounding, good team speed and ball-handling, better-than-average shooting, and a tight man-for-man defense were expected to be the strong points of Chambers' 1959-60 aggregation. Continued fine rebounding by Cohen, plus improvement in that department by Sanders and Vaughan, should pave the way for what could be the finest basketball season at W&M in many years. Last season, the Indians out-rebounded their opponents 1126 to 934, and this decisive edge in rebounding was largely responsible for the team's success. Sound ball-handling, particularly by backcourt men Farrington, Bottoms, and soph Kenny Roberts, together with good speed, should make for a more effective offense, allowing the Indians to utilize the fast break more often. Chambers, however, points out that the fast break will not be his basic offense, but that this year's team will closely parallel his other teams in the work-for-the-good-shot style of play. "We'll run when the opportunity presents itself," said Chambers, "otherwise we will take it slow and play the percentages."



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Playing the percentages has paid off for Chambers in his two years at William and Mary. In 1957-58, he took his team to a 15-14 record and surprised everyone by going to the finals of the Southern Conference tournament, where the Indians lost to a tough West Virginia five. Last season, the Indians, despite severe depth problems, wound up 13-11, for the best season since 1952. Chambers' crew hooked up with West Virginia again in the semi-finals of the SC tourney, playing one of the most exciting games in tournament history, before finally losing by three points in the final minute after two starters had fouled out. The Mountaineers later were beaten by California by one point for the national title.

The two big problems facing Chambers this year are to find adequate replacement for the graduated All-Southern Roy Lange and to develop capable reserve strength for the big boys. Chambers hopes that by achieving more scoring balance he can make up for the slack in the Indians' offense created by the loss of Lange, while sophs Henry Corns (6-5) and Howie Miller (6-4) are being counted on to provide the bench strength necessary to give Cohen and Sanders a rest. "Depth again is a big problem," is the way Chambers puts it. "We're in pretty good shape as far as backcourt men are concerned, but we've got to be able to give the big fellows a rest if we are to be successful. A lot of our success will depend upon how quickly some of our sophomores, like Roberts, Corns, and Miller, can come along well enough to give us some help."

In addition to the five lettermen, other varsity returnees are Jim Osbon, 6-3, and Dave Fiscella, 6-0. Other sophomores on the club include Ron Ramsey, 6-3, Charlie Woollum, 5-11, John Hume, 5-10, and Mark Groothuis, 5-8.

The Southern Conference again is expected to be a rugged basketball league. Advance notices indicated that league champion West Virginia would again field a top notch ball club, along with Virginia Tech, The Citadel, and Furman.

Coach Joe Agee directs the Indian

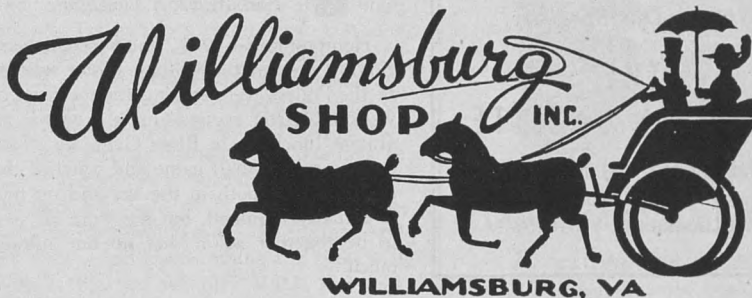
freshman club again this year, playing a 13-game schedule. Top freshman prospects include Kirk Gooding, 6-6 All-State player from Lima, Ohio; Bob Harris, 6-5, Hopewell, Va.; Dan Dickerson, 6-2, Winchester, Ky., and Roger Bergey, 5-10, of Strasburg, Va.

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O-Nine

James G. Driver, one of South Carolina's outstanding sports figures of three decades ago, came 'home' to the University of South Carolina September 24 where he once had a two-stage career as coach, director of athletics and director of student activities. Driver, who now resides in Williamsburg, was a special press box guest at the U. of Va.—W. & M. game. He attended W. & M. in 1910-11 won letters in four sports and was captain of each team—football, baseball, basketball and track. The next year he duplicated this feat at the U. of Va.

Twenty-eight

Bill Thompson of Virginia Beach has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Navy reserve. A veteran of 17 years in the Naval Air Reserve, he served four years active duty during World War II. Thompson, who owns the Coates Motor Company in Virginia Beach, is active in community affairs and is a member of many civic organizations.

Twenty-nine

Dr. S. Charles and Dorothy (Libeskurd) Werblow of Miami Beach, Fla., write that their daughter, Lynne Tracy Werblow was married September 5 to Martin William Baron. Dorothy is a member of the W&M class of 1934. The Werblow's live at 720 East DiLido Drive, Miami Beach, Fla.

Thirty-nine

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

Homecoming—1959. The welcome was really ringing around the Colony Motel where many of the '39-ers were staying for the homecoming weekend. After registration, the parade and the alumni luncheon in Blow Gym, we all trooped over to the football game and watched the dark clouds gather both in the sky and on the field. Eventually it rained, but we were all so happy to be together again that no one minded too much.

Those of us who signed in were—Jordan Sizemore, 626 Riety Avenue, South Boston, Virginia, where he's in the real estate and insurance business. Unfortunately one of his three youngsters was ill so his wife didn't join us. Herb and Margaret Krueger from Powhatan, Virginia. Herb is chief of the Bureau of Juvenile Probation and Detention, State Department Welfare and Institutions, 601 Spring Street, Richmond. He holds an M.A. in social work from the Richmond Professional Institute. Beal (Sale) and Woodson Thomas from Alexandria, visiting their daughter who is in the freshman class at W&M. Barbie (Wastcoat) and Chuck Carter, who drove down from Ridgewood, New Jersey (290 Prospect Street) with their son David, aged seven, and spent Friday and Sunday at Ft. Monroe with us. Elbert and June Slaughter from Norfolk. Darling June, as usual, let Elbert bring a gang back to their room after the dance and impose their singing on her till the small hours. Maurene (Stuart) and Bill Dulin from Chevy Chase, Maryland. Lucy (Ruffin) and Preston Greene from Charles City, Virginia. Art and Priscilla Monahan all the way from Massachusetts. They were the champion travelers, I believe. Art and Sally Brennon had their two youngsters with them. John and Peggy (Duvall) Winston from Norfolk. George and Ann (Hill) Nea of Williamsburg and George Sands. We're very proud to have a class representative among the wheels. Sam Walker. Mary Allen (Kearney) and Leo Mitkevich of Williamsburg. Joyce (Jackson) and Bob Mauck from Suffolk, Virginia. Dan Blocker from Bristol, Virginia. Dede (Allen) and George Bunch from Lynchburg, Virginia. James Ethridge, Joseph Kennedy.

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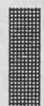
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I didn't see and talk to everybody, so I'm sorry I don't have details on some of you. After the game, most of us gathered in the mob scene at the Lodge for the social hour and then dashed back to the motel and changed for the dinner-dance which was also held at the Lodge. This was a wonderful party and we all felt like college guys and dolls again. Incidentally, we had the largest class group present which contributed to the fun we had, of course. Blair Blanton led the combo which furnished the music and it was a pleasure to see him again. We were so unwilling to 'break it up' that we went back to the Colony and swapped tall tales and songs in the Slaughters' room until exhaustion set in. The only thing missing was the rest of you. Elbert and Herb are spearheading the drum-beating for next year's homecoming and will start EARLIER getting the information out to you. We hope more of you will plan to be with us. We passed the hat to help pay for these class mailings which are a budget problem, so if any of you have an extra dollar (not in December, of course) please send it to either of them for the Class Mailing Fund. How about putting me on your Christmas card list this year so we'll have news of you for the next letter. I'm entirely self-appointed to this job, so if there are any volunteers for it, I'll be glad to hear from you.

Forty



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

There's one thing about acting class secretary that I really like, and that is having such nice letters from old friends. Just after the last newsletter was due I received a grand long letter from Jack Hudson. He and his wife, Miriam, and two children have been based on Oahu, one of Hawaiian Islands, for over two years and Jack is a full colonel in command of the service battalion in lieu of the 2nd Battalion 4th Marines. After a training trip they are taking leave for a trip to the Far East and/or possibly to Japan over Christmas. Jack hopes to be able to attend the 1960 class reunion tho he has no idea where his next tour will take them.

Frank and I went over to Homecoming and had a grand weekend. It was one of the few such occasions when it rained, but fortunately it held off for the parade and about half of the football game. We saw lots of old friends during the course of the day and at the Alumni Dinner Dance at the Lodge. At registration we saw Evelyn (Lengnick) and John Dillard from Richmond, George Sands, John and Marion

(Milne) Barba and Marge and Charlie Fry from Westfield, N. J., Art Monahan from Boston, Mass., Walt and Betty (Carter) Zable from San Diego, Calif., George and Dede Bunch and Joe Kennedy from Lynchburg, and Ruddy Tucker. At the game we saw Tommy Strange and Helen and Chester Baker of Williamsburg. At the dance we saw some of the above again plus Bob Stainton, Dave Senft and Cormick Lapola from N. Y. who reported that Harry Barr and his wife are momentarily expecting their *nintb!* Beale (Sale) Thomas, Maurine (Stuart) Douline and Peggy (Prickett) and Frank Miller of Ft. Monroe were back with the class of '39 plus Albert Slaughter. Peggy amazes me having seven children and one at West Point! Sam Walker was there with his wife from Ft. Eustis. Sam's a commander in the Navy and is liaison officer between the Navy and Army. Others we saw were Herb Krueger, Johnny Korczynowski, Carolyn and Vince Lusardi and Anna Virginia (Dickinson) and Ralph Baker. Jane and Shields Henley were there and Bob Simpson and Emily (Edgerton) and Bob Gladstone from Norfolk. Kitty (Edge) and "Tweedy" Bryant had their son Tommy who's in the class of '63. We enjoyed having George McComb from Staunton—he's principal of the Westside School there—at our table along with the Bunches and others.

I saw Jim Kelly briefly before the alumni meeting and I called him yesterday to continue our conversation. It seems that according to Jim the results of the efforts and plans made for class reunions in June are not getting the support that they feel they should and they're very seriously considering changing the reunions to homecoming. He says he's sending out cards to ask our preference—in many cases class members have children graduating, etc. in June and so can't come—and Homecoming for 1960 will be October 15 when we play V.P.I. and they tentatively plan golf matches and/or freshman football on Friday and a gala weekend—if the preference is for the homecoming reunion date.

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I'd love to hear your views too—because I've been pushing June reunion and actually I don't really know which you all prefer. Either date is fine with us—and it's likely the homecoming date might suit more. Will you write? I do want to know—Jim does—and Frank would like to know too!

Forty-one



Mrs. William G. Mollenkopf
(Margaret H. Mitchell)
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Colonial Echoes VII

John Downing Weaver

JOHN DOWNING WEAVER left William and Mary in 1932 with an ambition to become a writer. He has attained that ambition.

His latest book, "As I Live and Breathe," is, according to one reviewer, "a notably satisfying combination of comedy, romance and informal biography." The new volume, now in its third printing, is primarily the story of John's wife, Harriet, and her adjustment to the somewhat pixillated Weaver family.

Weaver's first novel, "Wind Before Rain," published in 1942 by Macmillan, dealt with the Virginia hill country where Weaver grew up. His second book was also a novel, "Another Such Victory," issued in 1948 by the Viking Press, and centered around the 1932 Bonus March on Washington, D. C.

The William and Mary author's short stories have appeared in most of the leading magazines, particularly *Harper's* and *Collier's*, and have been widely reprinted in the United States and abroad. Several of them have been used in high school and college text books.

Weaver's writing career got a boost the day he was graduated from William and Mary. He tells why:

"Herb (Ganter, a brother Kappa Alpha) gave me a copy of 'Tom Jones,' which I'd never read. I read it that summer of 1932, then went on to read everything of Fielding's I could find in the Library of Congress. When I came to select the title for my master's thesis, I picked 'Henry Fielding's Political Activities.'

"Henry Fielding, thanks to Herb Ganter, has been the dominant literary influence on my work, and the work itself is deeply indebted to Glenwood Clark's creative writing classes. I took every course Glenwood taught and they remain the most vivid (and most helpful) memories of my undergraduate days. It is most remarkable and significant that out of that small class of aspiring short story writers in 1931 and 1932 three books have emerged in the last year: Edmund Schiddel's 'The Devil in Bucks County,' my book 'As I Live and Breathe,' and a novel by



Caskie Stinnett which Random House is bringing out next spring under the title 'Out of The Red.'"

After his graduation from William and Mary, Weaver studied for another year and received his master's degree from George Washington University. Then he worked in Washington and Richmond for a short time at a clerical job for New Deal agencies before he joined the staff of the Kansas City *Star* as compiler of market reports for the newspaper's financial desk. He thereafter was assigned as a book reviewer and feature writer. And romance blossomed on the book page, for Harriet Sherwood was another of the *Star's* book reviewers. Soon after their marriage John was named a reporter for the paper.

Then one day the Weavers left Kansas, heading for California on a six-month leave that has extended into two decades. Carrying little more than their travel fare, they picked a moment deep in the Depression for their lonely knock on the doors of the literary world.

How they managed is told lightly, always humorously and often movingly in "As I Live and Breathe." The book has its serious moments, but nothing is allowed to intrude on the fun of living with the Weavers.

For a full report of that fun—written in a style inspired by England's Fielding and William and Mary's Clark—turn to Rinehart and Company's 247-page book by John Downing Weaver, "As I Live and Breathe."

Forty-four



Mrs. John Entwisle
(Marilyn Miller)
1522 Meadowbrook Road,
Meadowbrook, Pa.

We received a very interesting letter from Bill Morris, who is professor of law at West Virginia University. He and his wife Hazel are happily settled in Morgantown with their two daughters.

This "plain college professor" (Bill's own words) "doesn't do a thing" but teach and write, three of his articles on legal subjects having been published last year in national magazines. Don't ever call yourself a plain professor again, Bill, because you're making as valuable a contribution to the world as any mortal can hope to make. Would that we were millionaires and able to give concrete evidence of how highly we regard the teaching profession!

A note came in from Susan Whitehead (Byars) who lives in Dunedin, Fla. with Walton and their three daughters. Susan's husband is president of the Clearwater Community Concert Series and Sue was president of the Junior Woman's Club last year. In addition to all this, the Byarses still find time for boating and fishing!

Have been trying to catch up with Ann Swensen (White) for many years, so it was with great delight we received a letter from her recently. Ann graduated from Vanderbilt in 1944, received her M.A. in 1954 and now teaches an exploratory language course to the seventh grade of a St. Petersburg school. That includes Latin, French, Spanish and German. We're impressed, to say the least! Ann and her ten year old son, Brent, are sold on Florida's sunny climate.

Sally Snyder (Vermilye) lives in Florida now, too, but she and Dyck ('43) headed north for their vacation in August and we were happy indeed to have them spend a day with us. The Vermilyes and Entwises went swimming that afternoon—and as a result, the pool practically overflowed. Eight children (four each) and four adults make a sizeable group.

Dyck is dean of men at Rollins College and Sally is active in the Junior League of Winter Park. They both keep busy with college and community projects—and, of course, with the children, who are all of school age now, two boys and two girls.

Merry Christmas, everyone, and let's resolve to give greater support to our college throughout the New Year.

Forty-six



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

Have had a busy fall, but with both of our children in school this year it leaves a bit more free time. Cary is in fourth grade and Jeff kindergarten and both are growing up too fast. Along with Bonnie Wolfgram Ware, have been taking the provisional course for the Philadelphia Junior League, which keeps us busy. One of the most interesting projects connected with the league in which I have ever participated is guiding at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Bonnie and Frank and the two girls have moved into a lovely older home in Devon, Pa. and

are busy with the redecorating. Jean Gill is President of the Roanoke, Va. Junior League this year and we saw her there at a wedding last fall. The bride was Suzelle Hull Hornsby's sister and we also saw Suzelle and Bill. In October Allen and I had a weekend in Norfolk. We saw the William and Mary-V.M.I. game and a few alumni, including Nancy Outland Chandler, Cherry Whitehurst Wood and Wally Heatwole.

A note in the spring came from the Moores, Nicky Nycum and Allison, announcing the birth of their son, Allison Nycum Moore, on April 27, and needless to say they and the girls are overjoyed.

Cecy Cunningham wrote in September and it was greatly appreciated. She and Scotty had seen Jack Fritz and Bud Newby in Williamsburg in August, and Fritz and Phoebe Zepht who were at the Inn this summer. Cecy also had a nice chat with Annie Peebles who is very active in the National Federation of Women's Clubs. In June Scotty took two weeks Navy duty at the Navy Intelligence School in Anacostia and Cecy joined him in Washington the second week. One night they spent with Pam Pauly Chinnis and Carter in their lovely home in Alexandria and saw their two children Ann and Cabell. That same week Ann Vineyard Roach had her first child, a boy. She and Hal are at Quantico. Carol MacNeill Gettings and Roger paid the Cunninghams a flying visit in February and moved to a new address: 3931 Abbottsford Rd., Rockford, Ill. in May. Cecy reports the campus to be looking lovely, which makes this heart very homesick to see it, and that the new additions to Bryan Hall were ready for fall occupancy and the Student Union Building is coming along very well.

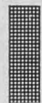
A note from Mary Sue Ebeling tells us that she has been sent from Honolulu to Monterey, California and her address there is: Lt. Mary Sue Ebeling, U.S.N., U. S. Naval Post Graduate School (Ad Gom), Monterey, California.

Ruth Paul Katherman who lives in York, Pa. just completed her second term as president of the York County Mental Health Association and is now its corresponding secretary. She also is a member of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Mental Health, Inc. She has been busy with this, doing volunteer work in the state hospital at Harrisburg as well as managing their four children, Walter, 10, Bob, 9, Elliott, 6, and Margaret, 4.

We have received news that Thomas Duncan who is with Republic Steel Corporation in Dallas has been appointed to district sales manager of the Dallas office. Our heartiest congratulations and best wishes to Tom and Keith Ann.

To all, our wishes for a very Merry Christmas and high hopes for some news of each one of you in the coming year.

Forty-seven



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

In the last several issues of the GAZETTE, I noticed that our class seemed to be without a news reporter. I therefore offered my services in this capacity (I must be mad), and trust that you guys and gals will kindly come through with some pertinent facts. I shall be awaiting eagerly the mail carrier from now on, so let us hear, hear!

No matter how slight the news, be it a \$50,000 home, promotion to president of the bank, or just triplets, believe me, we're interested.

I spoke to Eleanor Grant Hart '49, on the phone the other day in connection with the new Long Island alumni association we are planning to start, and I found out she has two youngsters in school and an eight month old son to boot.

Mary "Simo" Blevins '45 sent me a lovely picture of her five young ones, and Nancy Car-

negie Merrill '45 also sent a picture of her three big boys at the lake.

B. J. Yodier Petersen has a real cute buster of a boy who is two and a half. She doesn't come to see us as often anymore, as she is always working for the church or something.

I see Jane Eversmann Furman once in awhile as she boards the train for New York where she works for *Life* magazine. Dot Ferenbaugh is in there too working for *Time*, real top drawer.

Tut Bartzen was on television recently playing tennis at Forest Hills in the semi-finals. He was slightly sensational and received the Johnson Trophy (hope that's the right name) for sportsmanship, an honor he richly deserves.

Guess that is all the news I can muster at the moment. Next issue is up to you all.

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Forty-eight



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

Harriet (Hinman) and Harold Eubank are at Princeton this year, on a year's leave of absence from Brown. Harold is working on thermonuclear research (or plasma physics) at Princeton's Forrestal Research Labs. Harriet says that they effected a change of houses through the universities—they moved sight unseen into someone else's home, and rented theirs the same way. Address for the year is 123 Valley Road, Princeton.

Joe Darby received his Ph.D. in June of '58 from the University of Illinois, and is now do-

ing basic research in metallurgy at Argonne National Laboratory. Joe and Eleanor live in Wheaton, Illinois, with their three boys—Jay, 7, Randy, 3, and Leslie, 1 1/2. They are at present in the process of building a house just four blocks from their present home.

Joe says he seldom sees any W & M classmates, except for his brother-in-law, John Daley. John is with the research lab of National Carbon Company in Cleveland, Ohio. He is married and has two children, Debbie, 9, and Johnny, Jr., 7. He mentioned that Bob Burns and his family were to spend a weekend with them last summer. Bob is with Union Carbide and Carbon Chemical Company in Charleston, W. Va.

Mary (Cregor) Eitel writes that she and Paul adopted little Paul Theodore Eitel III on August 20, (born July 4), and they are enjoying him thoroughly. Mary says she is also finding out how much more relaxed you are with the second.

Barbie (Hughes) Henritze and Dave and their two oldest boys visited the Eitels for a few days last August. Mary and Barbie were roommates all through college. The Henritzes were on their way home to Atlanta after a visit to Barbie's family in Grosse Pointe. They had stopped in Fort Wayne and had a brief chat with Weezie McNabb Doerner.

We have a new address for Ed Griffin. Ed is presently living at 1610 Grove Avenue, Apt. 10, Richmond 20, Virginia.

The whole college is proud of Tut Bartzten who topped off a summer of splendid tennis by being named to the American Davis Cup Team. Tut also holds the U. S. Clay Courts title.

Arthur C. Livick, Jr., has been named executive director of sales in Virginia for the Frank-

lin Life Insurance Company of Springfield, Illinois. Arthur's offices will be in Richmond. Before joining Franklin, he was with Mutual Life of New York.

John H. Fritz has been appointed to the post of assistant professor of history at Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa. John received his M.A. from Princeton, and is at present a candidate for the Ph.D. from the same institution. He has taught history at the University of Texas and at Culver Military Academy.

We have just moved to Texas after three years in New Orleans, and expect to be here for the next two years while Paul is studying oceanography at Texas A & M.

Best wishes of the season to everyone. And while the holiday cheer is prevalent, please take time to drop us a card letting us in on your latest doings.

Forty-nine



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

The ever present GAZETTE deadline finds us right now in the process of moving; and by the time you read this we should be reasonably settled in the Mt. Vernon, New York, area where Larry has accepted a position in the management of Schwarz Bio-Research, Inc.—a change that pleases us in every respect. Before I proceed with all the news from Jody Felix Dawson's letter about last spring's 10th reunion, here are two birth announcements: A boy, Paul William Muller, Jr. born July 12 to Mary Cappon (Muller) and Paul; and twins, Amanda Caroline and Andrew Leighton born September 9 to Babs Griffin (Whitaker) and Sam.

William T. Lucas has been appointed district manager of the Washington, D. C., office of Stromberg-Carlson's Electronics Division. He makes his headquarters at Stromberg-Carlson's Washington office at 1710 "H" Street, N.W., and is responsible for servicing, on behalf of the Electronics Division, the military installations and the associated contacts throughout the Washington area.

Now on to reunion news and I shall quote directly from Jody's letter:

"We had a sizable Tri Delt delegation on hand—Jane Uhlendorf (Kempsell) with Howard, also Rosey Relph (Overton), Ruth Volkert (Randle), Gretchen Erb (Brown), Claire Brinley (Berner) and myself. Of the above, Gretchen has a little boy and the others, with the exception of myself, all have two children apiece and agreeable husbands who baby-sit. We were somewhat dismayed that the Tri Delt delegation comprised just about half the class reunion. The others on hand were Ginny Lore, Bobby James, Bobby Stolz (Swann), Elaine Campton (Baker), Cal Coghill, Bill Greer, Lois Settle and Mary Virginia Kline. It was fun to visit with all of them and to see Williamsburg and the campus again. The new Phi Beta Kappa hall and the new women's dorm are so beautiful I wished I had it to do all over again. As for non-reunion news, I have recently received birth announcements from Lou and Jeanette (Keimling) Bailey (a second girl) and Stu deMurguiondo (Wineland). Around the Time-Life Building I run into Ed Burke and Dot Ferenbaugh on the elevators, and around town in general I have run into Bill Harper, Ed Brown (with Ted Bates, the ad agency) and Marcia Magill (an editor at Doubleday)."

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Jody also mentions running into Mary Ger-shank who acts as Mary Miller and was in a play at the Phoenix Theater last season. Our sincere thanks for all the information—other 49 alumni please note and follow the example set herewith. Merry Christmas to all!

Fifty

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

The effects of our annual pilgrimage to Annapolis for the William and Mary-Navy game are yet to wear off. As in past years, we headquartered at Phil DuLaney's house in near-by Cheltenham, Maryland, where we were joined by regulars Herb Bateman, Bill Burnett, Phil's brother Don, and a gang of other William and Mary rooters. While the game itself fell somewhat short of expectations, it was a real thrill to see the new Navy-Marine stadium for which, it seems, we have been contributing for years. We saw several old friends at the game—Dr. Fred Kraus who is now "serving time" as a captain in the U. S. Army medical corps; Nick Lavaris; Herb Chandler, my faithful luncheon companion here in Cleveland; Randy and Sue Davis; and Bob Fraizer, who was at the time preparing for a short U. S. Government photography assignment in Russia.

I wonder how many of you are taking advantage of the football season subscription program offered by the Richmond *Times Dispatch*. If you are at all removed from the Virginia scene, you more than likely find, as we do in Ohio, that William and Mary football coverage is scant, if at all. Although at times the written word could be better as far as scores are concerned, it is lots of fun to have the "Dispatch" delivered on a Monday or Tuesday and settle down for an evening of reading about the previous Saturday's gridiron efforts as well as about familiar places and names throughout the entire paper.

It is truly a small world! About a month ago, I ran into Harrison Tyler. We were both on business calls so time only allowed a few minutes of chatter over a cup of coffee. Harrison is, of course, still in Richmond with Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation. His duties as manager of technical service brought him to

Cleveland on a one day turn around trip. "Horso" has promised me he would make his next visit a little more leisurely so we might better visit.

Herb Chandler tells me that Cleveland is also the home of Randy Elliot as well as that of Connie Carthart. I have not yet been in touch with these new found neighbors, but by the time our next deadline rolls around I'll undoubtedly have news of them.

Victor Marks, I have not seen or heard from you since our chance street meeting in Tokyo in 1952 or 1953, I forgot which. Where are you and what are you doing. The same questions are addressed to Jim Logan. Let's hear from you guys.

Fifty-one

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

I have had three nice visits this fall from former W & M girls. Betty Pace (Mikerle) '48 came to Franklin in September to visit with relatives, called me, and then came over for a short visit. While her two children, Michael, 4, and Katherine, 19 months, played with my Tom, she and I caught up on all the news. She and Bernard are now living in Madison, Wisconsin, where he is doing research at the U. of Wisconsin.

In October Doris Hamilton (Jones) and her four year old, George H., came to spend the day while her husband attended a meeting here. After having been roommates for two years in college, you can imagine all the talking we did. The next day, Jackie Jones (Myers) '52, Averette, their two children, and her mother surprised us with a visit. Their children are Jackie Lou, 3, and Perry, 2 months.

Congratulations to Ginny Galleher (Sharp) and Edward upon the arrival of their second child, second daughter, Mary Hewitt, who was born on September 11.

Congratulations also to Gordon Bernard Smith, Jr., C.P.A., who is now a partner in the firm, Tanner, Eggleston, and Smith, certified public accountants, in Newport News, Virginia.

Tom Owen is now living in Blue Point, New York, and is working in New York City for Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

I was invited to attend "A Presentation of Plans for the Development of the College of William and Mary" in the new Phi Beta Kappa Hall on August 29, 1959. The meeting began with a luncheon in the Apollo Room. Jim Kelly and I were at the same table, and there we had a short visit. After lunch we met in the auditorium where we heard President Chandler and others tell of the plans for the college, especially the buildings planned. I thoroughly enjoyed this day, and I'm very enthused over the additions that have already been made to the campus and those that are planned for the future. I hope that you'll start now to plan to come back to our ten year reunion in 1961 so

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that you can see all of these new additions and changes.

For once I had very little news, and thus I implore you to start the new year of 1960 by writing to me. Here's hoping that your Christmas and New Year will be joyous ones!

Fifty-two

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

No news for '52—mainly on accounta' no letters. Please send them. I'd appreciate it and so will your classmates.

Jim Kelly furnished the few class notes: Thelma McDonald is married to David M. Rucker and living in Albuquerque, New Mexico. They have a year old daughter.

Richard W. Hildick has been appointed specialist of compensation and benefits for the General Electric special programs section in Philadelphia. Before joining the special programs section, which is designed to meet prime and support systems needs of the Army, Hildick served as a specialist of wage administration for GE's generator department in Schenectady, N. Y. His new address is 4 Roberts Road, Malvern, Pennsylvania.

Fifty-four

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

Hi everybody!
Low on news this time.

A letter came from Denny Ivie describing his work as interior decorator at Miller and Rhoads in Richmond. It's a good place to run into familiar W & M faces. He has managed to see Carolyn Ash Gillespie and learn news of Sandy and Pete Crenier; also to see Ann LeHew Legge and Tanky Fichtenger Stephenson at a party; he saw Bob Lawrence who told of his new job with Richmond Redevelopment and Rehabilitation Center.

Gordie Vliet is studying in England. Mickey Lassiter spent a weekend with Denny last spring after his discharge from the service. Jan and Mickey MacCoy frequently come to Richmond to shop. Mark Burnette is in Richmond, too, working for Reynolds Metals Co. in the styling and designing department. John Laughlin was in Richmond with C & P Telephone Co. but has since been transferred to Portsmouth. Bob Mahaffey and family are in Richmond now. He too is with the telephone company.

Libby Lewis Ward, married in November 1958 to Harold A. Ward III, is now living in Winter Park, Florida. She would probably not mind your including her address, 1621 Temple Drive, to your list of addresses.

The usual pleasant and very newsy 'Barnes Newsletter' from Betsy Skinker Barnes and family came in September, describing a summer of travel and fun, a new addition, Timothy Dale (born June 30) and numerous fascinating activities or I should say projects of the Barnes family. They are planning a trip East next spring during which they hope to see many of their friends.

I understand that Nate Carb received a Ph.D. degree in English from Penn last June. He and his wife have a son, according to Joel Hurley, '56. Nate taught for one or two years at the University of West Virginia while studying for his degree.

Joel also reports that Maynard Ehrenworth owns a jewelry store in Oceana, Virginia.

According to Joel, Roy Bourne is working for the Hamilton Mutual Fund and that he lives and works in Richmond.

According to a New York news release, Carl Patterson Taylor is one of two American architectural students who was awarded scholarship grants for special studies in Italy. For a month between August 27 and September 16 he attended the first annual seminar at the International Center for the Study of Architecture of Andrea Palladio.

Fifty-six

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

Your letters are becoming fewer and fewer! How about a Christmas card from each and everyone with a few lines on it? Speaking of Christmas cards, since I don't have an abundance of news this time, I shall print a few recently acquired addresses which I think are correct, in hopes that they might be of help to some of you.

I received a very welcome letter from Alice (Lucas) Walsh which just missed the last issue. Alice and husband, Bill, are in Charlottesville where Bill is in his fourth year of architectural school at U. Va. Bill will finish in '61 and then they plan to make their home in Virginia Beach. They have a year-old son, Bucky (William Mason III), who keeps Alice quite busy these days. Their address: 201 Sunset Ave., Charlottesville, Va. Subie and Gene Guess were living across the street from Alice until Gene graduated from law school last June, and now they are off to Alaska. Alice and Bill had a visit from Shelia (Eddy) and Bud Baker last spring while they were on a trip South from their home in Chicago. While in Washington last summer, Alice got in touch with Judy Conrad and Chris Montgomery. Judy is working at the Pentagon and Chris is working toward her Ph.D. as well as teaching a class in Russian at Georgetown.

A letter from Binnie (Owens) and Ed Watkins informs us that they have left Ft. Eustis and are now in Germany. Just where, I'm not sure, but to quote Binnie, "The towns near here all smell like fertilizer and one near by has three sauerkraut factories." However, there are compensations; Binnie says the wine is ex-

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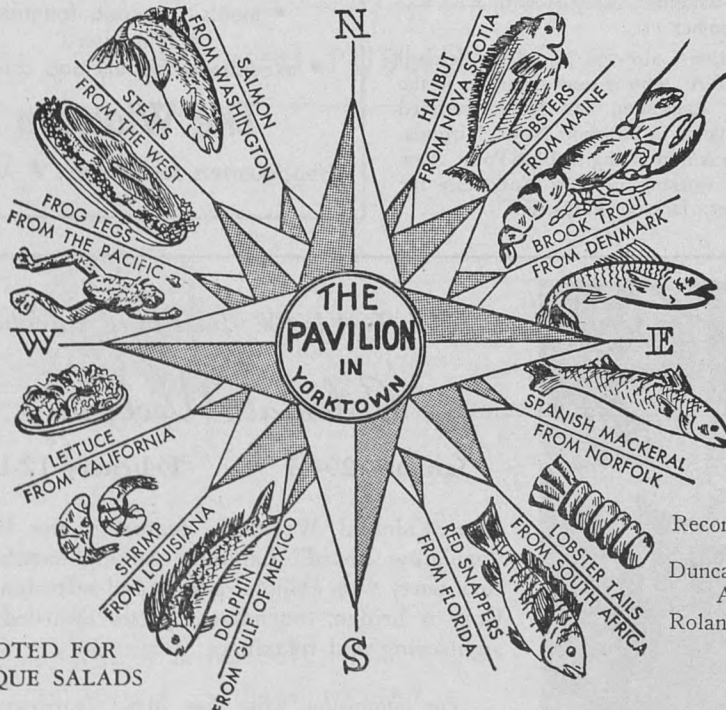
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cellent! Their address: Lt. E. A. Watkins, 04069104, Co. B 35th Trans. Bn., APO 36, N.Y., N.Y.

A very newsy letter from Randy Hall tells us that he is now in Thailand for a 14 month tour to finish out his time in the Navy. (I can't read the name of the town, but it is a small sea coast village about 100 miles Southeast of Bangkok.) Thus far he is enjoying the experience very much and hopes to take leave during the winter for a couple of MATS trips farther East. His address: Lt. (jg) R. L. Hall, Jr., Navy Section, JUSMAG, APO 146, San Francisco, Calif. Before leaving the States, Randy was able to visit a few of our classmates. He visited Dick and Polly (Johnson) Rowlette and daughter in Los Angeles, Julie (Bleick) and Stan Moat and daughter in Ohio, and Deni and Grace Smith in Milwaukee. Deni has taken over the Wisconsin franchise of Better Packages, Inc. Randy also saw Jerry Sparks and family in Rockford, Ill. Jerry is working with his father in an insurance agency. In Chicago, Randy saw Barbara (Reagan) and Charlie Sumner at a party given by Mardee (Pontius) and husband, Tim. On his way to Thailand, Randy took a few days leave in Hawaii and very unexpectedly ran into Vern Arvin. Vern who is assigned to NAS Barber's Point, is due to get out of the Navy in January, but in the meantime he is enjoying the gay Island life in his Manoa Valley apartment.

Joanne Napolino was married in October to Alex Bickel. Alex is an associate professor of law at Yale and at present is doing research in Washington. Jo's address for the present: Mrs. Alexander M. Bickel, 2408 Eye St., NW, Washington, D. C.

Sue (Van Volkenburgh) and Hike Abdella and family are now settled in Jamestown, N. Y., where Hike is associated with a law firm. Their address: 23-B Shirley Lane, Jamestown, N. Y. Dot Chapman is teaching school in Denver this year. Her address: 1000 Sherman, Apt. 203, Denver 3, Colo. Donald Alexis, having received his master's at LSU, has been appointed to their faculty as junior librarian.

Now for a few more addresses: Pat Best (Mrs. Russell D. Rainey) 56 South Sunnycrest Drive, Little Silver, N. J.; Sue Britton (Mrs. Joseph Reynolds) 2334 McClintock Road, Apt. 4, Charlotte, N. C.; Willie Burkes (Mrs. Robert R. Hughes) 2413 Woodhead, Houston 19, Tex.; Nancy Garwood (Mrs. William M.

Washington) 613 Elm Terrace, Riverton, N. J.; Jackie Jackman (Mrs. David T. Harrison) 944 Leighton Way, Sunnyvale, Calif.; Barbara Luh-ring (Mrs. Marty C. Miler) 1015 Andover Road, Charlotte 7, N. C.; Elle Lundberg (Mrs. John E. Martling) CINC South, Box 1, Navy 510 FPO, N. Y., N. Y.; Sue Whaley (Mrs. Roland M. Howard, Jr.) 88 Meadowbrook, Corning, N. Y.

Joel Hurley, in a letter just chocked full of class notes, has brought us up-to-date on the activities of many classmates.

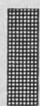
His report follows:

Mason Swann is in the Navy. He flies back and forth from the Mediterranean in a radar patrol plane. Charlie and Lois (Vill) Carter have moved to Charlotte, N. C., from Atlanta, Ga. Charlie works for IBM. Doug Profit is holding fort in Richmond. Bill Herdman received his master's in business administration in June. Al Moses received a graduate degree in June from Penn. Andy Thunander has been appointed to an associate editorship in the Chicago office of the *Saturday Evening Post*, according to Betty Ann Jones who works for an office equipment firm in Atlanta. Her address is 3998 Powers Ferry Road, Atlanta, Ga. Don Moore is working for Ciba Lines Inc. and lives at 6 Cambridge Road, Franklin Park, N. J. Richard Ringer works for the Shell Oil Company in Baltimore. He and his wife have two daughters, Carol Louise, 3½, and Pamela Emory, born May 31. Mike Savvides is managing the Black Angus Restaurant in Norfolk (excellent prime ribs of beef—no kidding!) Dante Fiorini is working for W. T. Grant in Norfolk. Dick Raybold's address is 1670-21st Road, Apt. 13, Arlington, Va. Arlene Johnson is working in Rich's training department and her address is 96 Hardeman Road, N. E., Atlanta 5, Ga.

Thanks for the reporting, Joel. But no news about you!

If you have a new address, let me know so I can pass it on to your classmates. A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all!

Fifty-seven



Mrs. Edward R. Crocker
(Jan E. Charbonnet)
931 West Water Street
Elmira, New York

My deepest apologies for not making the deadline for the last issue, but we were in

a dither here with a new baby, Catherine Helen, born July 17, and moving into our new house. No more babies in the near future for us or any other big move, so all news will come forth—that is—if you all keep me posted!

As can be expected, many engagements, marriages, and babies have been added. Hloy Patsalides is to be the future bride of Mario Pena. De-Dee Daniels and John Mahoney, Class of 1956, will be married in April, as will Jack White and Sylvia Beck. Charlene Baumbach will join the married crew in December.

Phebe Hoff became Mrs. Leigh Van Valen in September. Last fall, Phebe received her M.A. from Columbia and is now working on her Ph.D. in the field of developmental genetics. Leigh will receive his Ph.D. this year. This past summer Phebe worked for a professor on an old duPont estate, which was a fire hazard, so all students lived in a tent behind the lab.

Carol Simmerman married Tom Luter and they are in Norfolk where Tom is stationed. Mary Jane (Haymaker) and her husband, Gene Heiss are living in Alexandria. Al Blohm was recently married and is selling life insurance. Nancy Beery is now Mrs. Tommy Thomas. Nancy is still teaching school in Alexandria. On August 29 Sally Quarton took the big step and married Gary Newton. After a honeymoon in Canada and Maine, they returned to Alexandria where Newt works for a patent attorney during the day and attends G. W. law school at night.

Libby (Craig) and Mac returned from England and both are working in school developmental programs, the Germantown Academy and Princeton respectively. Libby says that the Germantown Academy is the oldest school in continuous operation on the same site in the United States. The Headmaster's office was used by George Washington during the Revolution. She reports that she saw Bobbie and Fred Aucamp in June. They are living in Norfolk where Fred works for a law firm and Bobbie teaches. Marcie Koch wrote Libby and said she had received her M.A. in Psych.

Mickey (Curro) Rowe utilized her fine arts degree from W&M this summer and was the director of the arts and crafts program at Camp Olcott. Bill Ousely is now in his senior year at Fordham Law School and is in the 15 per cent of his class. Frank Patella is a research chemist in the field of cancer in N. Y. C. After



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Williamsburg, Virginia

a tour of Okinawa Charlie Tucker is stationed at Quantico and will say goodbye to Uncle Sam in eight months. Bill Tucker is working for the Atlantic Refining Co., in Wilmington, N. C. Walt "Shane" Fillman is wearing the Marine uniform but still is running track. Al Garfield is a fellow student of Bill Ousley's at Fordham Law. Pete Kalison is with the Yankee PR department in the winter and works with Allen, Rizzuto, and Barber on the Yankee TV during the summer, traveling with the club. (Thanks, Pete, for all the MALE NEWS).

Carla (Hubbard) and husband, Bob, are returning to Long Island to live. Whit Foley may join the N. Y. contingent and work in cancer research at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Rick Asals is still teaching at the Hill School and spent the

summer working on his Masters at the U. of Vermont. Virge McKenna is doing Master's work at Penn State and Buddy Gardner is at G. W. Med School. Bob Thiele is doing grad work at the U. of Wisconsin and John Kreidl is continuing his graduate studies.

Elaine Abbott walked down the aisle of Bruton Parish Church to become Mrs. Wright Houghland. Letty (Shield) and Stephen Best have had an offspring. Both Alice and Roger Schauf and Barb and Harry Hager are proudly announcing the arrival of their sons. Susan Mary was born to Nancy and John Thompson in June. Liz and Bob Allen now have two—a son and a little girl born in June. Gini (Anding) and Bob Clarke have moved to Hampton. Bob is working with his father in the lumber business and Gini is teaching French at W&M. Barbara Brown writes that she transferred to the U. of Georgia after her freshman year and in 1956 she became Mrs. N. Dunn. They have two children, William and Laura.

I understand that Tom Eley attended the IBM school this summer in New York. Also that Marty Miler has gone to work for the American Commercial Bank in Charlotte, N. C. Bob Anchell is reported selling insurance in New York and Mike Alembik is in Atlanta after a summer trip to Europe.

Merry Christmas to all of you. Let's hear how good Santa was!

Fifty-eight

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

Season's Greetings! I've never seen a year go so rapidly. Bill Hambler dropped me a card last September. He is at Camp Lejeune, N. C., as executive officer of a company of marines in the Infantry Training Regiment. He said that George Conger is there, also, as chaplain's assistant.

Julie (Vakos) Nordstrom wrote a nice long letter the other day. She and Clyde were married February 15, 1959, with Anne Richardson

and Betty Anne Carroll as bridesmaids. (Betty Anne is teaching at Granby High School in Norfolk.) Julie and Clyde were then transferred to Camp Lejeune where she has a job teaching at a base school as a substitute teacher in the elementary grades. Then last August Clyde left on orders for six months in the Mediterranean and will not be able to return until February, 1960. To add to the confusion, Julie is expecting a baby around Christmas time (and is very happy about it).

Nan (Maurer) Rosenbaum had a six pound, seven ounce baby girl, Susan Lynn, last September 23. Nan was still looking trim and lovely as a bridesmaid in the Mary Aleese Shaw and Jay Schreiber wedding October 17. Mary Aleese's bridesmaids were Nan, Mary Ripley ('57), and Sally (Countox) Nutson ('57). Jim Vernon ('59) was best man, and Ross Filion ('60), Bill Slaughter ('59), Cy Smith ('60), and Jim Rosenbaum were groomsmen. Mary Aleese and Jay were to fly to Las Vegas that night, but were stranded in Baltimore. They are living in Springfield, Ill.

Helen (English) Sweeney had a baby girl—and that seems to end the maternity report for now.

Dick Clay has completed his master's degree requirements at the University of Michigan, Marion Murray is at Harvard Medical School. Barbara (Brant) and Ed Knight are living in D. C. and going to graduate school. Barbara is going to G. W., and Ed, American University. Ginny (Fleshman) and Preston Gada are living in Richmond where Preston is attending M.C.V. Ginny (Wachob) and Ed Schine have moved from El Paso, Texas, to Chicago, and I became engaged last September 23 to Edward (Ned) Fox (Rice '56). We plan to be married March 19, 1960, live in Alexandria. Anne Shoosmith has been down in Atlanta, Ga., as has been Jim McInnes ('56), in I.B.M. training. Sue Harvey is working for an engineering firm and living in Alexandria, and, according to Francis Frost, collecting antiques. Frances and Charles Abbott (Bowdoin '57) were married in Roanoke December 5, with Sollace Molineux ('59) as maid of honor, and are now living in Alexandria. Chad Henry is working with the Government, and selling vacuum cleaners on the side. He told me that Mary Dyckman and Brad Leshen ('57) are being married this December in New Jersey. Anne Lewis called the other night. She is living in Georgetown (D. C.) on "R" St., and working in the National Institute of Mental Health in Md.—testing frustrations on four day old babies. Gail (Morgan) Filion wrote that she and Ross ran into Edward Ansty in Maine last August where he was vacationing before school began.

Just received some last minute news. Charlene (Baumback) Smith is going to have a baby in December. She and Dorsey are living in Warrington, Fla., where he is in 'copter training and will get his wings in December. Gini (Anding) and Bob Clark are now settled in Hampton, Va. Bev Wilson is in graduate school in Southern California, Ad Atkins is teaching third grade in Wilmington, Delaware, and Cammie (Day) Montague had a baby girl, Susan Stewart. (They are presently living in Charlottesville.) Paula Heslin was married last September 11 in Ashburnham, Mass. to James D. Nelson, Muffie Funk and Ralph Northrup were married in Bruton Church on August 31 and Vince Stoneman is teaching biology in Hillsville, Va. All this news thanks to Polly

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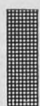
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Stadel and Ruthie Peterson. They said they ran into Joe Watson in Paris, and Peggy Hock in Germany. Peggy and Neil are enjoying Europe and the travels—as is Bill McCray.

That concludes the latest news report. Will you all please write to me? I'm never tired of receiving mail. Have a Merry Christmas and a very successful New Year.

Fifty-nine



Elaine L. Rankin
315 East 56th Street
Apt. 4B
New York 22, New York

I'm back with loads of wonderful news. My second day in the city, I had lunch with Gabe Wilner. Since then he has arrived at Exeter in England and is now working for a DPA (diploma in public administration). His address is: Reed Hall, Streatam Dr., Exeter, Devon, England. From him, I learned that Barry Martin is at the U. of Washington on a full scholarship in history; Jim and Dana (Brenner '60) Brinkley are in Miami where Jim is with Portland Cement; Mel and Harry Miller are in Charleston, W. Va.; Jan (Dunn) and Paul Wiederman are in Stanford, Calif., she teaching, he in law school.

Janie Boorman writes to tell what fun she and Chip had at homecoming. She says Gracie Munson and Anne Brown are rooming together and working in D. C. Karen Thomas writes that she finds a huge university (Wisconsin) most interesting and yet difficult academically. She's living in the Kappa House acting as a counselor and has even taken up the campus-wide occupation of knitting!!

From Barbara (Brant) Knight I heard that they love D. C. She's at GW Grad School on a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship while Ed is in the Grad School of Economics at American U. She had bumped into Sue Singer who is working in D. C., too. Barbara and Ed would love to see any W&M-ites at 1019 Park Lane Apts., 2025 I St., N.W. You D. C. gang really have enough for a great blast!

In D. C. area also is Barbara Cassady who has just moved to Arlington. She tells me that Kathy Brubaker is engaged, and that Selena Duval and Lee Granata are both teaching at Fort Belvoir.

At the N. Y. alum Halloween party, we were all delighted to see Dean Lambert who had been persuaded to participate in the fall reuning. We '59ers were especially glad to catch up on campus news.

What an elite '59 group of New Yorkers there are doing many different things. Terry Walker is working across from the U.N. at I.B.M. World Trade; Alice Rannels has an exec. trainee position at B. Altman. She is pleased to have been chosen to take charge of the children's Christmas Penny Bank. Good luck, Alice.

Carolyn Thaxton is with Ronald Press and loves it; Patsy Westcott is at American Airlines and is pleased about the recent engagement of her sister, Lynn; Diane Rivinus is continuing her fine arts interest by working at the Modern Museum of Art. By the way, the above five are living in the same apartment!

I've seen Dot Upton several times. She's studying at Columbia and is thrilled with her professors. She's been nominated for vice-presi-

dent of her grad. dorm. Dot and Jay Morgan (Rutherford in N. Y.!) ran into Kay (Key) and Frank Ryland and Mrs. Betty (Stucky) Reed at the stage door entrance of the Met. Dot also tells me that Liz Dalton is with *Times Dispatch* in Richmond; Marty (Waldrop) McCarty is married and living in Logan, Utah, where her husband, Bob, is finishing school; Marty Fisher is at Woodward & Lothrop in D. C.

Jay Morgan is working with Banker's Trust, taking night courses. He's keeping up with his music by singing with the St. Bartholomew Choir. Very few non-professionals are accepted.

Mal Davis has taken Union Seminary here by storm. He was recently elected president of his class of 300 plus, and has been doing all sorts of interesting things such as dining with Reinhold Niebuhr and Paul Tillich, and spilling coffee in Gov. Rockefeller's lap, plus studying like mad. He tells me that Will Webb, Peggy Rayburn, and Toto Davis are doing grad work at U. of Va.; Joan Lipps is living in Hampton and working at Langley Field as a technical librarian. Also at the party was Lillian Berkowitz who is living at home and hopes to get into biology research soon.

From this N. Y. group I also learned that Di Jacobs is living at home and attending school. Carolyn Bloxom is married to Bob Dennis; Kathy Watson and Jay Lawler are married; Linda Thompson is in Williamsburg; Miss Mott was at Garfinkel's during the summer and is now at G. W.! Also in D. C. are Mary Woo Tyler who is with the Friends of the Middle East and Charlotte Tolley, who is teaching as well as studying; after a summer in Europe, Dotty Gill is at home in Petersburg; Una Bragassa is teaching in Lynchburg; another New Yorker is George Conrad, who is studying medicine; Ginny (Smith) and "Tuggy" Young are in Hampton, she teaching, he with Noland Co.

A September news release tells of Stan Wilson's big trip via D.C., San Francisco, Hawaii, Fiji, Christchurch, New Zealand to McMurdo Sound, Antarctica. He's classified as an ichthyologist, the first scientist specifically assigned to collect and study the fishes of the earth's southernmost continent. We all hope Operation Deep Freeze 60 will be successful.

That's it for now. I love getting your letters, but more would make me even happier!!

A NEW EDITOR

Barry P. Wilson, '53 Ba, has been named editor of the William and Mary news bureau. He assumed his duties November 16. Since May, 1958, he was a reporter at the Williamsburg bureau of the *Newport News Daily Press*.

A native of Batavia, N. Y., Wilson attended graduate school at Cornell and received a master's degree in the field of dramatic production. After working as news editor of the *Virginia Gazette*, he served for two years in Army Intelligence in Washington, D. C.

He is married to the former Bobbie Lee Rankin, '57X, of Williamsburg and they have a son, Shannon Hunt Wilson.



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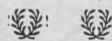
THE College of William and Mary has been invited to participate in the General Electric College Bowl January 24, over CBS television. Alumni should be particularly interested in turning on their television sets at 5:30 p.m. E.S.T. to watch our undergraduates as they challenge the intellectuals of another college or university.

The William and Mary Fund

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AGED VIRGINIA HAMS

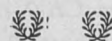
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Born

1940

To Alvene Louise Eppinger (Nuernberger), '40, a daughter, Laura Louise, October 30, 1958. Second daughter, fourth child.

1946

To Elizabeth Beyer Brown (Bell), '46, a daughter, Francena Elisabeth, February 13. Third child, second daughter.

1948

To Elaine Marie O'Hare (West), '48, a daughter, Marcia Ann, January 2. Third child, second daughter.

1949

To Earl Arthur Alluisi, '49, a daughter, Jean Elizabeth, September 28. Second child.

To Ward Boston, Jr., '49, a son, Geoffrey Daniel, July 14. Third child, second son.

To Robert Curtis Harper, Jr., '49, a son, Robert Curtis, III, July. First child.

To Mary Frances Wilcox (Rietman), '49, a daughter, Virginia Carol, June 10. Third child, second daughter.

1951

To Anne Sater Clay (Ryder), '51, a daughter, Anne Messick, October 12. Third child, second daughter.

To Virginia Claire Gallaher (Sharp), '51, a daughter, Mary Hewitt, September 11. Second child, second daughter.

1952

To Garland Rudolph Brown, '52, twin sons, Darrell Charles and Stephen Adam, September 4.

To Jacquelyn Jones (Myers), '52, a son, Averette Perry, Jr., August 17. Second child, first son.

1953

To Dorothea Caroline Coutu (Rhea), '53, a son, Richard Douglas, March 4. Second child, second son.

To Ann Johnson (Harris), '53 and Claude Gerald Harris, '54, a son, Arthur Brent, October 23. Second child, second son.

To Ann Carol Pennell (Shannon), '53 and Preston Caperton Shannon, '52, a son, William Pennell, March 31. Second child, second son.

1954

To Thomas Nathaniel Hunnicutt, III, '54, a son, Thomas Warren, October 6. Second child, first son.

To Ann Pope Lockwood (Phillips), '54, a son, Robert Lee, Jr., July 18. First child.

To Nancy Lee Wilson (Rule), '54, a daughter, Linda Lee, April 1958. First child.

1955

To Edward Gardner Burcher, Jr., '55, a son, Jeffrey Payne, July 10. First child.

To Betty Ann Holladay (Bellaire), '55, a son, Marc Holladay, September 16. First child.

To Sara Grace Miller (Boyd), '55 and Robert Friend Boyd, '50, a son, James Matheson, September 1.

To Mary Alice Regier (Hoes), '55 and Monroe Randall Hoes, '53, a son, Randall Monroe, January 7. First child.

To Mary Ellen Wortman (Ackerson), '55, a son, Douglas, October 27, 1958.

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1956

To Patricia Ann Best (Rainey), '56, a daughter, Kathryn Beth, October 8.

To Mary Beverly Dodson (Rawlings), '56, a daughter Lynn Ellen, September 22.

To Rinda Lu Grubbs (Rogers), '56, a son, Charles Glover, September 25. First child.

To Mary Ambler Moncure (Fritsche), '56, a son, Carl Craighead, Jr., September 21.

To Marilyn Ann Palmer (McCormack), '56 and Mark McCormack, '55, a son, James Douglas, March 14.

To Shirley Joyce Voegel (Pearson), '56 and Calvin Herbert Pearson, Grad., a daughter, Herta Ann, May 29. Second child, first daughter.

1957

To Katharine Allen Hamilton (Steinwedell), '57, a son, David Hamilton, October 30. First child.

To Mary Jane Hutton (Hurst), '57, a son, James Marshall, September 26.

To Sally Joan Waller (Coleman), '57, a daughter, Lynn, May 2.

1959

To Stuart Winston Bennett, '59 and Catherine V. Boaz (Bennett), '60, a daughter, Susan Jane, July. First child.

To Dorothy Lee Haynie (Bush), '59 and William Edgar Bush, Grad., twin son and daughter, William Bartlett and Barbara Lee, October 7. First son, first daughter.

To Helen Langston Roberts (Whittingham), '59 and David Whittingham, '59, a son, John Frederick, November 6. First child.

Graduate

To Theodore Harold Focht, Grad., a son, David Scott, October 25.

Special

To Kathryn F. Duncan (Larson), Sp. and Chiles Thomas Larson, '59, a daughter, Katherine Page, October 23. First child.

Married

1949

Charlesworth Lee Dickerson, '49 and Ruth Lorraine Bittort, September 19.

1951

Carl Ivan Pirkle, Jr., '51 and Anita Amsden, October 17.

1952

Peter James Liacouras, '52 and Ann Locke Myers, March 25.

Thelma B. McDonald, '52 and David M. Rucker.

December, 1959

Irvin Henry Raskob, '52 and Joan Lucile DiDonato, October 3.

1953

Joyce Hale Clark, '53 and Kenneth H. Ramsey, April 11.

1954

Gerald Charles Gordon, '54 and Muriel A. Corrigan, August 15.

Mary Elizabeth Lewis, '54 and Harold A. Ward, III, November, 1958.

1955

Eleanor Storrs Haynes, '55 and Charles Clark Prugh, August 29.

Jane Ann Ottaway, '55 and Peter Anthony Dow, in March.

Mary Sue Pitman, '55 and David Ernest Aldridge, November 7.

1956

Margot Ketcham, '56 and Samuel H. Shriver, September 5.

Josephine Ann Napolino, '56 and Alexander Mordecai Bickel, October 17.

James Irvin White, '56 and Lucille Johnson, January 3.

1957

Elaine Hunt Abbott, '57 and Wright B. Houghland, September 12.

Roseanne Marie Fazon, '57 and John K. Jacob, April 19, 1958.

Barbara Rose Petty, '57 and C. Edward Wash, December 1958.

Mary Caroline Talmage, '57 and Jack Todd Kaylor, April 4.

1958

Robert Morris Burchette, '58 and Beverley Scott Burgess, '58, September 12.

Nancy Jean Fehn, '58 and Philip Q. Booth, June 6.

Paula Heslin, '58 and James Dean Nelson, September 11.

Ross Hindmarsh, '58 and Constance Diane Byard, '60, in 1958.

Ralph Clement Northrup, '58 and Marion Irene Funk, '59, August 31.

1959

Ross Denis Laurent Filion, '59 and Gail Marie Morgan, '58, August 22.

Lewis Chester Preston, '59 and Janet Dugansky, October 31.

Kathryn Rogers Watson, '59 and Joseph William Lawler, '60, August 15.

Deceased

Academy

Dr. Thomas R. Collier, Academy, in Whitesburg, Kentucky, as reported by the Postoffice.

Robert Philip Michaels, Academy, September 29, in Roxboro, North Carolina.

1896

Adolphus Powers, '96X, in Northwest, Virginia, as reported by the Postoffice.

1905

Mahlon Clyde Barnes, '05X, September, in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Horace Lightfoot Martin, '05X, September 1, in South Orange, New Jersey.

1910

Jack Marye Davis, '10 Ab, November 9, in Richmond, Virginia.

1918

The Reverend Robert A. Brown, '18X, September 24, in Jackson Heights, New York.

1921

Herbert Lawrence Duff, '21 Bs, September 9, in Franklin, Virginia.

1922

Margaret Marion Lee (Lokey), '22X, November 14, in Durham, North Carolina.

1925

Durwood Earl Denton, '25 Ab, November 11, in Richmond, Virginia.

1927

Elmer Swann Hurley, '27X, in Richmond, Virginia.

1928

Minnie Mae Cook (Jones), '28X, September 5, in Petersburg, Virginia.

1931

Edward Conrad Grimmer, '31 Bs, in Cape Charles, Virginia, as reported by the Postoffice.

Frank Harwood Lukin, Jr., '31X, in Pamplin, Virginia, as reported by the Postoffice.

1935

Maxwell Sibley Foster, '35X, in Mathews, Virginia, as reported by the Postoffice.

1940

Sara Anne Levering, '40X, in Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, as reported by the Postoffice.

1944

Nettie Gwendolyn Slaughter (Smith), '44X.

1949

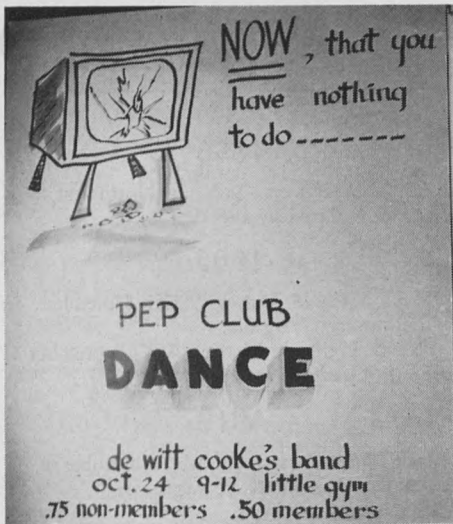
Charles David Mastin, '49X, in Seward, Nebraska, as reported by the Postoffice.

1954

Rosalee Mae Jones, '54 Bs, October 7, in Atlanta, Georgia. Automobile accident.

Graduate

William Brinser Smith, Grad., in Blacksburg, Virginia, as reported by the Postoffice.



THE 'YELLSNIKS'

THEY HAVE PEP, AND WILL TRAVEL

I-N-D-I-A-N-S . . . FIGHT

WE have heard comments that most of the noise at a football game seems to come from one section. No, it's not sound tricks—it's yellniks—Pep Club style, and it's their reserved section of the stadium.

Williamsburg residents are well aware of the Thursday and Friday night rallies which build up spirit for Saturday's turnout. Traffic is blocked off, the band marches down Jamestown Road and performs at college corner. Cheerleaders yell, and students throng the intersection. But a good deal of preparation goes behind even the rallies.

A general meeting of the Pep Club in Washington 100 discusses the rally. Publicity chairman Sandy Wright reminds her

committee of a meeting the next day and asks anyone else interested in posters to come.

President Warren Joblin gets in touch with Mr. Varner and Bob Hopkins to be sure that the band and the cheerleaders are set for the rally.

By Monday posters are up—everywhere—on the cafe door, in academic buildings, on trees. And the cafeteria personnel realize that supper will be short on Pep Rally night—nobody will come after 6:15—they all have to be at College Corner by 6:30. Cheerleaders lead the way with gasoline torches and the band marches in to the tune of the victory march.

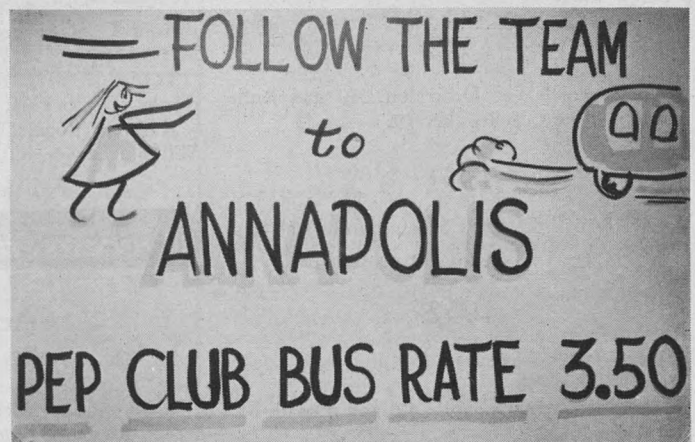
Hardly had students registered, and the unfortunate latecomers and unskilled manipulators attended Saturday classes, when the Pep Club victory dance after

the UVa game began to swing. Dances after the VPI, GW, and Davidson games were especially well attended since freshmen are not allowed in the lodge area until second semester.

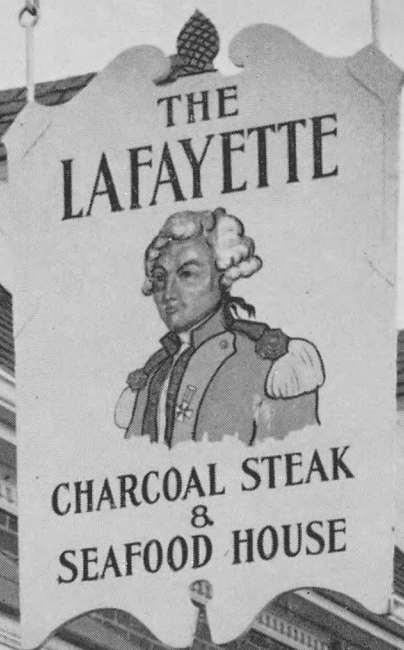
No sooner had dance committee chairman Marshall Barry and his committee taken down the streamers than it was time for the next week's big promotion—busses to Navy. Pep Club sponsored two greyhounds for the tilt with the middies, and one bus for the VMI game at Norfolk.

Homecoming saw Pep Club float chairman Nancy Hagy obtain the use of convertibles for the Queen and her court. The Club also bought new pom-poms for the cheerleaders and printed cheer sheets for the game.

The Club used several innovations for the Turkey day finale at Richmond. Among them reported veep Jogina Diamanti, was an eight foot paper hoop, gaily decorated and painted with an Indian head. Cheerleaders held up the hoop while the team ran through for their initial appearance on the field. Secretary Punkie Boyle and treasurer George Chapman handled registration for the special busses to the game.



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