

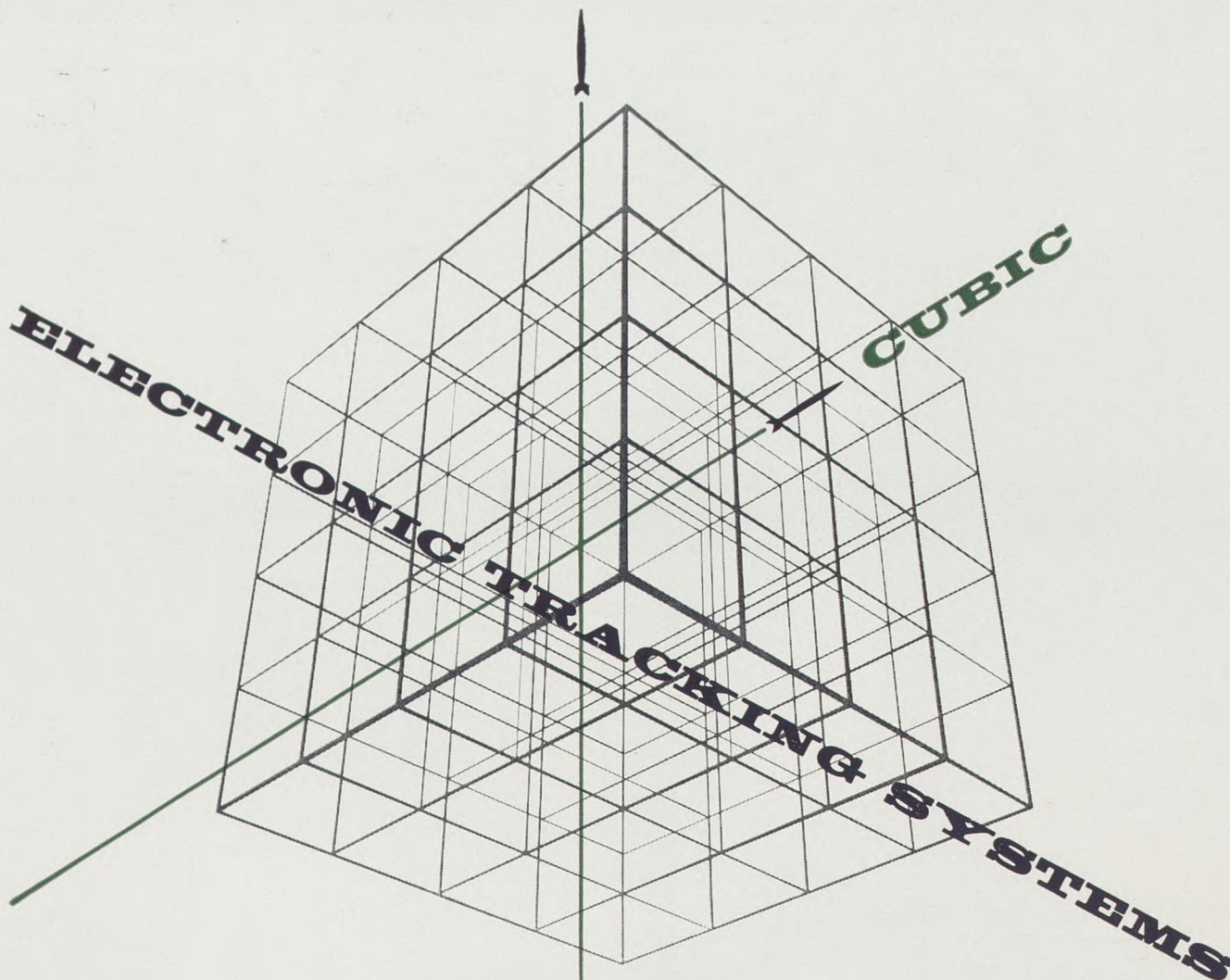
The Alumni

GAZETTE

MAY, 1960

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia





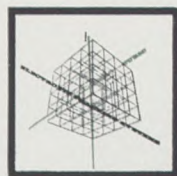
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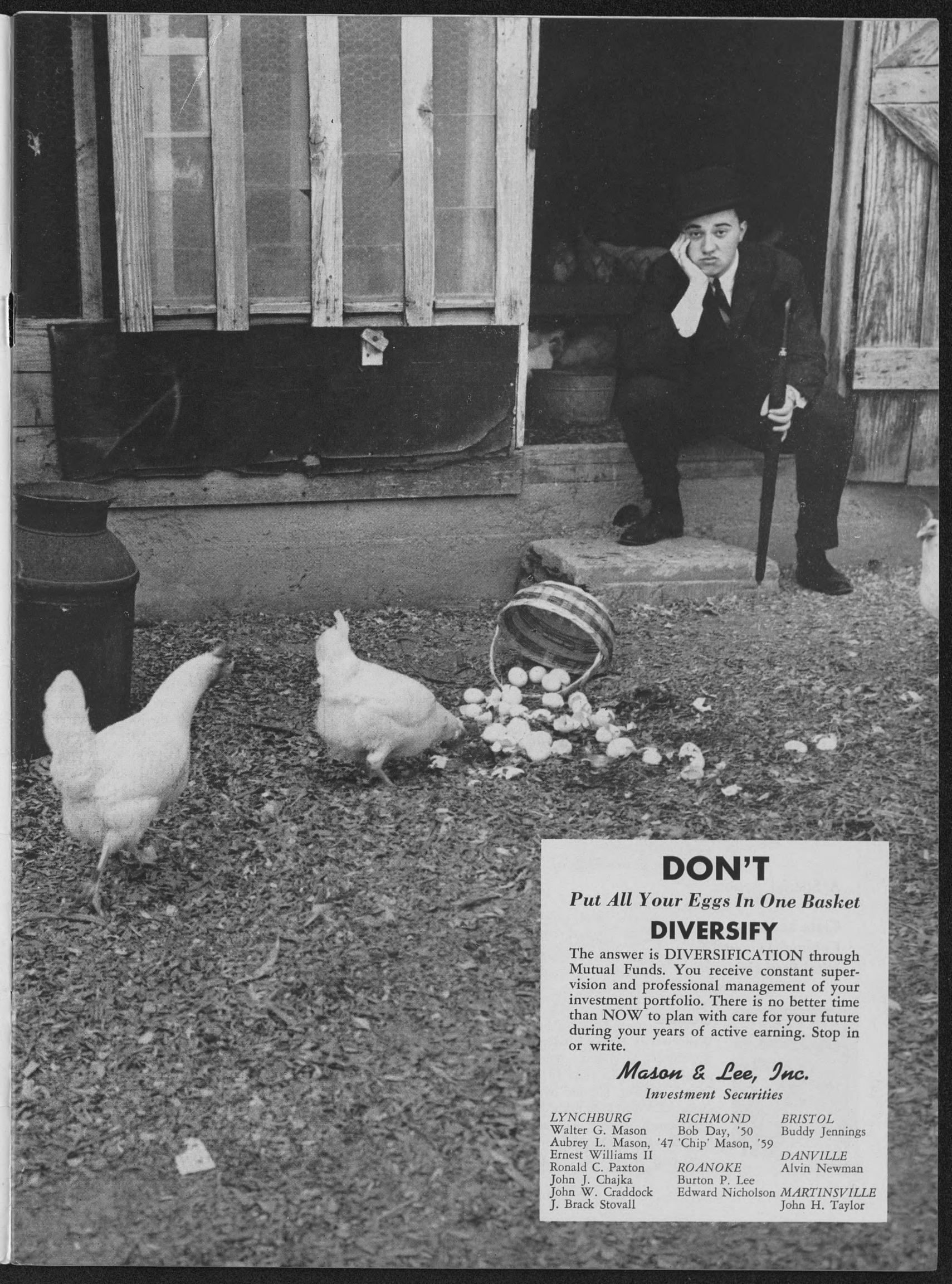


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The Alumni

GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia

MEMBER
AMERICAN
ALUMNI
COUNCIL

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May, 1960

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Cover

William and Mary's Charter empowers the Board of Visitors to choose "one eminent and discreet person" as Chancellor. In May it elected Alvin Duke Chandler. He and his gracious wife happily and confidently look toward the future of the college, which, indeed, has enjoyed growth during his nine-year administration as President. A report, page 4.



THE citizens of Williamsburg have just returned from a memorial service to John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The setting was in the shade of the great oak tree that has stood for the best part of three centuries behind Mr. Rockefeller's home, Bassett Hall.

It was underneath this tree that Dr. William A. R. Goodwin first shared in detail his dream for the restoration of Williamsburg, so it was most appropriate that the townspeople should gather here to hear Mr. Raymond B. Fosdick talk of his friend, Mr. Rockefeller.

There are some who may say that the restoration of Williamsburg was an attempt to escape from the turbulent and storm-clouded environment of the 20th century. But there was nothing of the escapist about Mr. Rockefeller. He was very much of a 20th century man with a keen awareness of the opportunities and challenges of his own time. His interest in the 18th century was based on his belief that it had something to say to the 20th century—not primarily in terms of artifacts or buildings or gardens or the tools of daily living, but in terms of ideas and spiritual values which lay beneath the surface here in Williamsburg and which needed to be restored to strengthen and buttress the faltering structure of our contemporary society. As Dr. Goodwin said of him: "The soul of Williamsburg appealed to the soul of a rare and cultured man." I would be tempted to amend the sentence by adding that it appealed also to the soul of a very imaginative man.

What I am trying to point out is that Mr. Rockefeller found in the 18th century a confirmation of the values he cherished most. He was a companion spirit and rightful heir of the men and women of Williamsburg who in their day and generation added so greatly to the inheritance of mankind. I am not suggesting any comparison between him and the towering figures of the 18th century—men like Washington and Jefferson and Patrick Henry and George Wythe and Edmund Pendleton and others who walked the streets of Williamsburg two hundred years ago. Mr. Rockefeller himself would have scorned such a comparison. What I am suggesting is that he drew strength and inspiration from the Williamsburg of the 18th century to support characteristics and values which were already strongly marked in his own person.

... in discussing the 18th century values which Mr. Rockefeller cherished most, I would suggest the quality of undiscouragable idealism. Today, in some

Editorial

quarters, the concept of idealism seems to connote something that is fuzzy minded, or lacking in precision and crispness, but this was not the feeling of the 18th century here in Williamsburg. The men of those days thought of themselves as realists, but they dared to dream dreams that shook the world. While still subjects of the throne of England they dreamed of freedom; and the rectors of the churches of Virginia omitted the cry of "God save the King!" and substituted "God preserve the just rights and liberties of America!"

This was not the work of plodding or complacent men; it was the work of idealists. And I think that it was one of the aspects of the spiritual life of the 18th century Williamsburg that Mr. Rockefeller admired most. For while he himself was a man of immense practicality, he believed passionately in the power of the human race to progress, and with this affirmative, dynamic faith he sought for institutions by which this progress could be accelerated. These institutions might be universities or churches or international houses or museums or public parks or hospitals or developments like Williamsburg. They could be people, too—people of promise and ability. Whatever the vehicle or agency, he judged it by its capacity to contribute to the richness of human life. In the best sense of the word he was an idealist . . . the 18th century here in Williamsburg—and this seems rather odd to say—produced men of extraordinary modesty. That type of modesty was perhaps Mr. Rockefeller's outstanding trait. He was one of the most unassuming, unpretentious, self-effacing men imaginable. When I first suggested to him the possibility of writing a biography about him, he stared at me incredulously. "What on earth would you find to write about!" he exclaimed. It was not until I had prepared an outline of tentative headings and topics which might conceivably be dealt with in his life story that he gave his very reluctant consent.

Certainly Mr. Rockefeller in his own quiet way has given to the College of William and Mary a challenge equal to any she has ever known. (And he was a man who understood well the relationship between challenge and greatness.)

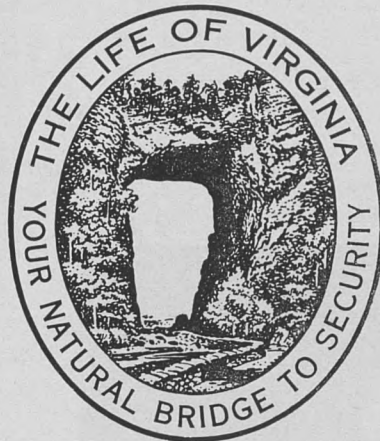
The restoration of Williamsburg is a dramatic and vital testimony to his belief in the worth of the thoughtful individual and to those basic truths that gave men and institutions the courage to be equal to the opportunity of their time.

May, 1960

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In the Student Center

'One Eminent and Discreet Person'

By Will Molineux



Alvin Duke Chandler has spent much of his time explaining to Virginians the educational services of William and Mary for residents of Tidewater.

THE William and Mary Board of Visitors has named Alvin Duke Chandler as chancellor of the college.

President since 1951, Chandler will take over the now-vacant position July 1 as head of the three institutions—the college in Williamsburg, William and Mary in Norfolk and the Richmond Professional Institute—which makes up the Colleges of William and Mary. For the time being he will continue to serve also as president. As chancellor, Chandler will supervise the creation and operation of two new junior colleges in Newport News and Petersburg which are slated to open their doors September, 1961, as part of the William and Mary system.

The appointment of a chancellor is a key step in a long-range program for the development of the greater College of William and Mary to meet the higher educational needs of the expanding population in Tidewater Virginia. Provosts of the college's divisions will report directly to Chandler who in turn will be responsible to the Board of Visitors. The appointment was recommended strongly last January by the State Council of Higher Education and its plan was approved by the 1960 General Assembly and Governor J. Lindsay Almond, Jr. The major administrative change is designed to relieve the William and Mary president in Williamsburg of time-consuming duties at the college's branches.

Chandler for the past nine years has been president of the college during a period of extensive growth. The curriculum has been expanded and strengthened; the physical plant has been enlarged with the construction of many new buildings. As chancellor he will be in office during a time of still greater building. Chandler firmly believes that the college must meet the growing demands for higher education in Tidewater Virginia. The William and Mary master plan for all phases of development was formulated when he was president and will be implemented when he is chancellor.



President since '51, Chandler takes his new post July 1.

THE William and Mary Charter, drafted in 1693, provides that the college's Board of Visitors "shall have one eminent and discreet Person, to be elected and nominated in the Manner hereafter expressed, who shall be, and shall be called Chancellor of the said College." The first chancellor was the Bishop of London who was named to a seven-year term, and "thereafter till some other Chancellor of the said College shall be duly elected and constituted." No specific duties were outlined for the chancellor and the title in colonial times generally was an honorary one held by members of the English Episcopal clergy.

Only five Americans since 1776 have held the post. George Washington, who received his surveyor's license from William and Mary, was the first American chancellor. He held the position from 1788 until his death in 1799. John Tyler, another American president, was chancellor from 1859 to 1862. The three other American chancellors were the Virginian historian Hugh Blair Grisby, 1871 to 1881; Richmond publisher John Stewart Bryan, 1942 to 1944, and former governor Colgate W. Darden Jr., 1946 to 1947.



Although he is concerned with many matters, Chandler often takes a personal interest in students at all three William and Mary campuses. Here he greets a freshman coed at Williamsburg with her parents.



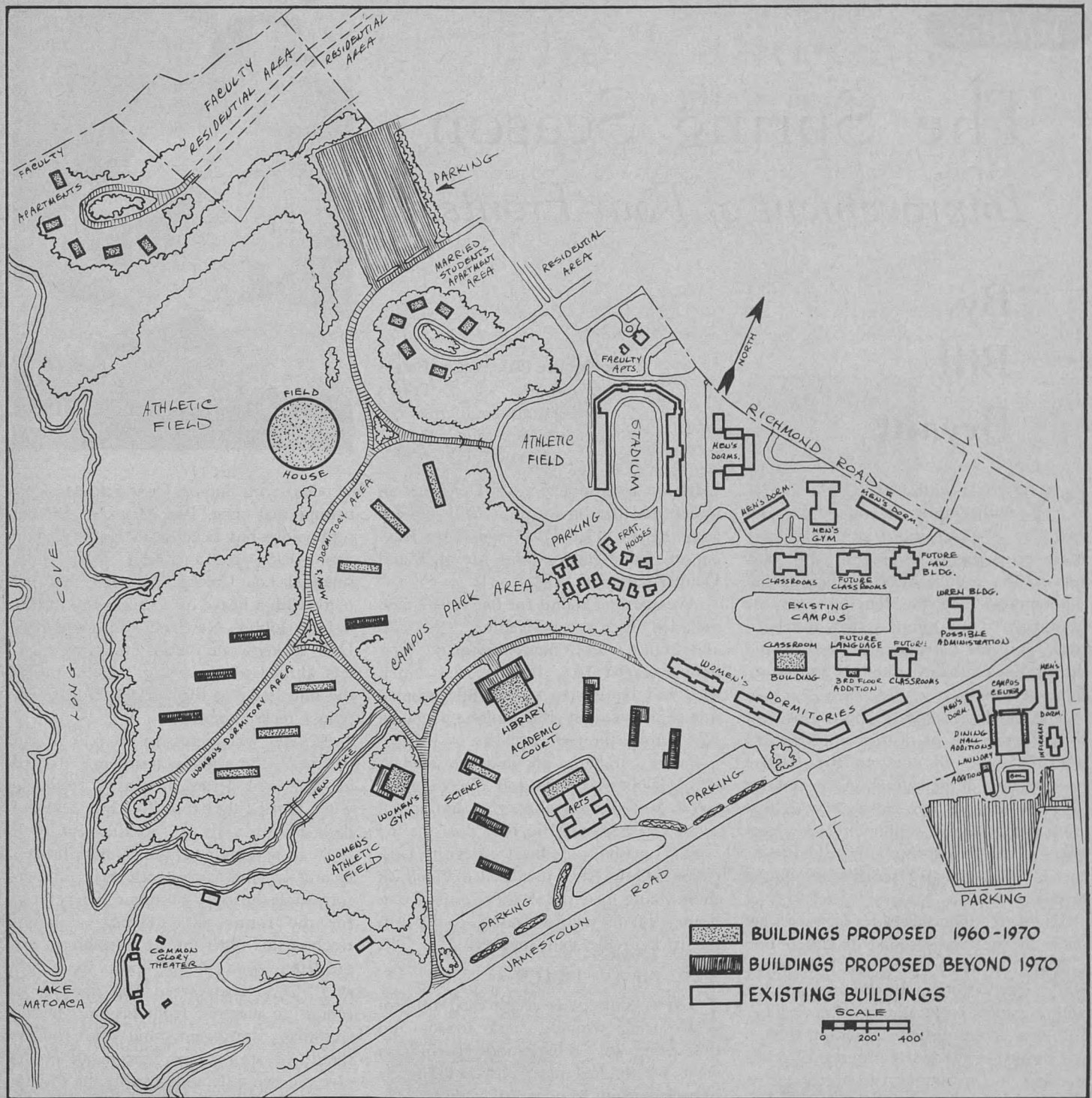
As chancellor, Chandler will oversee the administration of the Colleges of William and Mary and the creation of two junior colleges. He will maintain an office in Williamsburg and report directly to the board.

Chandler's Record

IN the past decade, while Chandler has been president, William and Mary has experienced a period of great growth: the admissions policy has been tightened; the faculty has been expanded; the quality of the curriculum has been improved; the extracurricular schedule has been broadened; the physical plant has been enlarged. The college's admission requirements have resulted in a generally better quality of students and more merit scholarships; the number of graduates who continue study beyond the bachelor's degree has increased substantially. Faculty members have been added to 17 academic departments; the faculty salary scale has been progressively improved. The number of doctorates held by staff members is considerably above the national average. The college's curriculum has been expanded in liberal arts subjects. In the field of history a 14-month graduate apprenticeship program has been inaugurated. The fine arts department has been separated from the music department. Classes in Italian and Russian have been added. The college's natural science division has been enlarged by the creation of a department of marine science at Gloucester. Experiments in television instruction are being conducted. The extracurricular program includes a second foreign exchange scholarship for students provided by the Drapers Company of London. Construction in the past decade includes Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, Ewall Hall, Bryan Hall and its four wings, Landrum Hall and the Campus Center.



Chandler will be a working, not honorary, chancellor.



Richmond Times-Dispatch

Master Plan

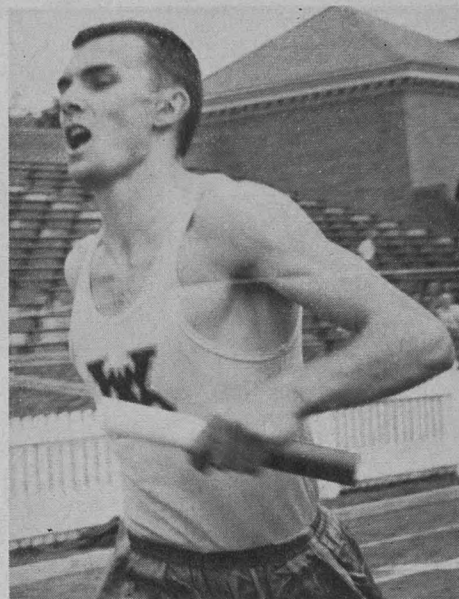
The College of William and Mary in Virginia

The Spring Season

Improvement of Four Fronts

By
Bill
Bryant

Sprint ace Dale Bickert breaks tape on final leg of Tribe's record-setting Southern Conference 3:18.9 mile relay.



“YOUTH with a promising future” rather aptly describes the status of spring sports at William and Mary after the conclusion of the 1960 season. The younger athletes, juniors and sophomores, held the limelight for the most part in the minor sports of tennis, track, golf and baseball just like they did during the football, basketball and swimming seasons.

The pattern in spring sports this year basically was one of distinct improvement over 1959 records despite the relative inexperience of personnel. A breakdown of Tribe athletes into classes reveals that 19 juniors and 36 sophomores were engaged in the four spring intercollegiate activities while only 12 seniors were listed on team rosters.

Highly pronounced strides forward were made by the tennis squad of Coach Bob Gill and the golfers of Coach Jack Prater, while Harry Groves turned out another winning track outfit and Joe Agee's baseball crew accomplished significant, though not altogether impressive progress. W&M's standing in the Southern Conference rose on all four fronts, an encouraging sign for the spring of 1961. Here are summaries, meanwhile, on the spring of 1960:

GOLF

EVEN after carving out a brilliant 10-1-1 dual match record during regular season action, William and Mary's golf prospects look brighter for the future. Only senior captain Ken Rice, a standout linksman season-long, is lost to Jack Prater's squad via graduation.

The Indians, who did finish a surprising seventh at the Southern Conference tournament, can count on juniors Chip Ingram and Dave Mance and sophomores Jeff Graham, Mickey Baughman and Jeff

Udell to return next year. Up from an undefeated freshman team will be Joe Cunningham, Dan Dickerson, Tom Davenport, Tom Haley, John Meagher and Doug Kielkopes.

Averages per round for the varsity men included Rice's team-leading 73.6 clip and Mance's 74.2 runner-up mark. Graham averaged 76.2, Ingram 77.3, Udell 81.2 and Baughman 82.9, while promising soph reservist Bill Bolton averaged 82.5 strokes in four matches.

Prater's Indians, en route to one of W&M's finest all-time golf records, went 6-0 in conference dual matches and posted a 4-0 mark against Big Five foes for the regular season, unofficial titles in both circuits. Only Navy managed to sidetrack these young men and only Virginia Tech, beaten 9-0 in regular season, could turn the trick in the state tourney.

TRACK

HARRY Groves is accustomed to producing winning track squads and this spring was no exception. His Indians went 3-2 in dual meet action, losing by narrow margins to powerful Virginia Military Institute and University of Virginia. Groves' men also finished fourth in the State Intercollegiate meet over a rain-sloshed Lynchburg track and a strong third in the 36th annual SC gathering, staged at Cary Field.

Warren Joblin, who won the low hurdles crown in that SC meet, and 440 record-holder Danny Newland co-captained this 1960 squad, while half-miler Jack White and miler Jerry Quandt were the only other Tribe seniors. Nine juniors and 17 sophs filled out the track roster.

Three W&M records were broken during the season. Soph Bob Diederich lowered the high hurdles standard to 14.7

seconds, with junior Jerry Saunders just behind that time. Pete Bracken, another sophomore but ticketed to Great Britain next year on an Exeter Scholarship, smashed Lou Creekmur's 1949 shot put mark with a heave of 49 feet, 4½ inches. White, Joblin, Newland and sophomore Dale Bickert, one of the East's top quartets, turned in a sizzling 3:18.9 time in the mile relay at the SC meet for a new school record there.

Bickert, who returned to school this past year after a two-year absence, showed he was even better than as a freshman when he tied the frosh 100 and 220-yard dash records. His 9.7 in the century is 1/10 of a second behind Walt Fillman's record, and his consistently brilliant performances during 1960 augur better things for the future. Ron Henry, a junior reaching his old form as a freshman record-setter, won the SC pole vault title at 12-11¾. Groves can also draw some promising material from his once-beaten freshman contingent, and the Indians should be strong next year in all events save the two-mile and possibly the middle distances.

TENNIS

BOB Gill, who leaves the Reservation soon to become athletic director at the new Yorktown High School in Arlington, was optimistic about his 1960 prospects before the campaign started and even in the face of having to put four sophomores in the starting lineup. His hopes were fulfilled.

The Tribe netmen, who had suffered through a 1-11 record the year before, scrapped their way to a 6-7 dual match mark and placed fourth in the Southern Conference tournament with senior cap-

(Continued on page 39)

The Candidates

Society Will Vote for Five

MEMBERS of the Society of the Alumni must choose five new members for the Board of Directors. According to new regulations, at least 20 percent of the board have to be women. Society members will receive in the mail their ballots which must be returned to Williamsburg before Homecoming. The winners will be announced by the judges at the Society's annual meeting, October 15. Brief biographical sketches of the candidates follow.

Marion (Milne) Barba, '41, Westfield, N. J. After graduating from William and Mary, Mrs. Barba worked for the Western Electric Company in New



York. In 1943, she ended her business career when she married John Arthur Barba Jr., '40. He is president of a realty investment firm and active in all stages of realty development.

The Barbas have one son and two daughters. Mrs. Barba was active in the New York Alumni Society and then she helped organize the Northern New Jersey Alumni Chapter in which she served as secretary-treasurer. She is a member of the Westfield College Women's Club, the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumni Club, and a leader in the P.T.A., Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

Eugene S. Barclay II, '36, Newtown Square, Pa. Born in Norfolk. After graduating from William and Mary, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha



social fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa honor fraternity, Mr. Barclay attended the Medical College of Virginia. He is married to a William and Mary classmate, M. Beatrice Torrence. One of their

two daughters, Claudia Elaine Barclay, is a member of William and Mary class of 1962. Mr. Barclay is director of Merck Sharp and Dohme Biological Laboratories at West Point, Pa. He is chairman of the biological section of the

Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, and a member of the Society of American Bacteriologists and New York Academy of Sciences. He is also active in civic and church affairs in Newtown Square.

Dorothy (Wilkinson) Campbell, '25, Winston-Salem, N. C. Born in Norfolk. She returned to Norfolk after graduation and taught in South Norfolk High School. Her career halted one year later



when she married a classmate, James "Red" Campbell, Jr. Her husband is now superintendent of technical publications for Western Electric Company. Mrs. Campbell has four children and seven grand-

children. One daughter, Baynham (Campbell) Ellson, graduated from William and Mary in 1955. The Campbells have lived in Upper Darby, Pa., and Great Neck, N. Y., where she has been active in the local W&M alumni chapters, the Girl Scouts, P.T.A., Women's Clubs, and many other church and community organizations.

Thomas P. Chapman Jr., '25, Fairfax, Va. Born in Riverdale, Md. At present Mr. Chapman is clerk of the Circuit Court of Fairfax County and the city of Falls Church.



Prior to entering the clerk's office, he was at one time principal of Fairfax elementary school, and principal of Deep Creek High School in Norfolk County. Mr. Chapman is a di-

rector of the National Bank of Fairfax, past president of the Virginia Court Clerks' Association and president of the National Association of County Record-ers and Clerks. Other civic activities include directorship of the Virginia TB Association and directorship of the Crippled Children's Society, past president

of Rotary and membership in several masonic groups. Mr. Chapman is married to Irvine Taylor and they have one daughter.

R. Harvey Chappell Jr., '48, Chesterfield County, Va. Born in Clarksville, Va. After serving with the Air Force in World War II, Mr. Chappell graduated



from William and Mary where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. He received his BCL from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. He joined the

Richmond law firm of Christian, Barton, Parker and Boyd where he is now a partner. His many activities include membership on the board of directors of the William and Mary Law School Association, and chairman of the committee on cooperation with other sections of the American Bar Association. Other current Bar activities include vice-chairman of the rules and procedure committee of the American Bar Association Section of Insurance, Negligence and Compensation Law. He is married to the former Ann Marie Calahan.

Harry L. Grubbs Jr., '32, Chevy Chase, Md. Born in Dendron, Va. After graduating from college, Mr. Grubbs taught mathematics and chemistry at Waynesboro High School.



He received his LL.B. from the University of Maryland in 1942, and his LL.M. from Georgetown University in 1944. He is president and general manager of the Jacobs

Transfer Company, Inc., and president of the Local Cartage National Conference. Mr. Grubbs is a board member of the D. C. Merchants and Manufacturers Association and employer representative on the D. C. Unemployment Compen-

sation Board. Other activities include membership in Rotary, the Masons and the D. C. Citizens' Traffic Advisory Board. Mr. Grubbs is married to the former Miriam Elizabeth Mohler. Their daughter, Nancy Lee, is a member of William and Mary class of 1960, and their son, Harry, will enter William and Mary this fall.

William Edward Pullen, '22, Baltimore, Md. Born in White Hall, Va. Mr. Pullen was a student at both the Academy and the College of William and



Mary, and he received his law degree from the Benjamin Harrison Law School in Indianapolis. Later he received an LL.B from Indiana University. He practiced law in a number of

cities and at present he is chairman of the board and president of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company. Mr. Pullen is a veteran of World War II. His many civic and charitable activities include directorship of the executive committee, Baltimore Chapter of the Red Cross, member of the board, Children's Rehabilitation Institute for Cerebral Palsy, and directorship of the First National Bank of Baltimore. Mr. Pullen is married to the former Imogene Barker. They have one son, John T. G. Pullen '50, also a World War II veteran.

Melvin Lankford Shreves, '31, Bloxom, Va. He was born and educated in Bloxom and at present he is a General Motors Corporation automotive dealer and John-



son Motors marine dealer. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Shreves served in the Mediterranean Theater. He is director of the Eastern Shore Chamber of Commerce, and a member of

many civic organizations including the Elks, Lions, Ruritan, V.F.W., and the American Legion. As a sportsman, he is Virginia director, World Series of Sport Fishing, and president of Virginia Salt Water Sport Fishing Association. Mr. Shreves was elected to the Virginia House of Delegates in

1955, and re-elected without opposition in 1957 and 1959. He is a member of the Governor's committee on Virginia educational facilities and a trustee of the Tidewater Virginia Development Council. Mr. Shreves is married to Juanita Everett and they have two sons.

Nancy (Grube) Williams, '46, Bethesda, Md. Born in Lancaster, Pa. Mrs. Williams did graduate work at George Washington University and then worked



in the United States State Department. Later she became a member of the Republican policy committee staff of the United States Senate, and between 1951-1955, she was legislative

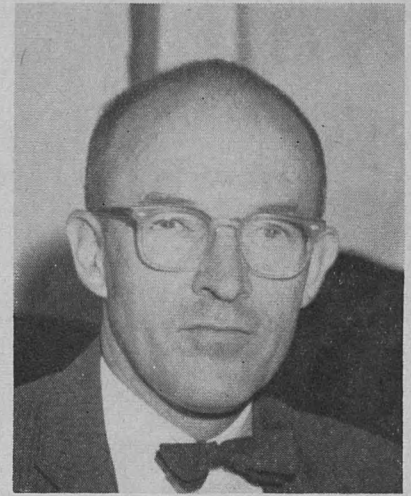
assistant to Senator James H. Duff of Pa. In 1955 she married James D. Williams and they have three sons. Mrs. Williams is a former president of the Washington, D. C. William and Mary Alumni Club, a member of the AAUW, the Washington Heart Association, the Pan-American Liaison Committee, and numerous other civic and charitable organizations. She is also active in the Pi Beta Phi Alumni Club of Washington, D. C.

Ernest Linwood Wright, '15, Rome, Ga. Born in Tappahannock, Va. Mr. Wright, a noted educator, holds a master's degree from the University of Virginia and a doctorate from Davidson College.



He is president of the Darlington School in Rome, Ga., where he has served as headmaster since 1920. Mr. Wright is past chairman of the Georgia Com-

mittee of Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and he is a member of the executive committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. A Marine Corps veteran of World War I, Mr. Wright is a member of the American Legion. His many community activities include the Kiwanis, and directorship of the Rome Community Center, a post he has held since 1930. Mr. Wright is married and the father of two daughters.



The statistician and the author.

Compiled By Ronald Hall

USING advanced research techniques, a nosy member of this outstanding class has probed deep into the private lives of his classmates and has dished up this exclusive story of what makes them tick. Not since the Kinsey Report has anything stunned academic circles with such impact. Our correspondent mailed an adroitly contrived questionnaire to 209 men whose addresses were on the alumni roster. He bases his findings on answers received from 76 men of 1935 . . . including one coed whose name is Orin . . . how was he supposed to know that "he" is a shemale?

In all, the responses to the inquiry indicate that the "average" man of '35 is a most happy fella. An overwhelming majority—72 percent—say that things have turned out better than expected back in the dark depression years from 1931 to 1935 at William and Mary.

Let's hope they keep that cheery frame of mind, at least until the class reunion in October. And then, when they and their coed classmates gather to reminisce and grow mellow, we'll remind them of the 1960 William and Mary Fund! And we'll all watch out for those eight characters who sell insurance!

The Composite Man of '35

HE'S a retail merchant and puts in 51 hours of work each week. He's had four different jobs since leaving college, and his income is about \$13,000. He has 2.1 children as a result of his happy marriage to a brunette.

He plans to send his children to college, and one of them is sure to apply for admission at William and Mary. One reason for this loyalty is because Dad feels that today's students at William and Mary are getting a better education than he did. He has visited Williamsburg within the past year and prefers alumni activities in October. He's getting a little bald, a bit grey around the temples, and is fighting a bulge around his middle.

He smokes, he drinks, and he gets 6.9 hours of sleep. His favorite beverage, you guessed it, is bourbon. He's a Democrat, but thinks Nixon will soon be in the White House. He owns his own home (along with the bank) in the suburbs. For relaxation he heads for the golf course. And when he can't sneak away with his clubs, you'll find him doing a little gardening or reading.

His favorite TV fare is westerns, the bloodier the better. He roots for the (damn) Yankees and he reads *Life* and *Reader's Digest*.

They're the marryin' kind, all right. And out of 73 wives, there were only 13 blondes and three redheads. Of course, the rinses the gals use these days can make these statistics unreliable in a matter of hours.

Only three men admitted being bachelors. And if the average of 2.1 children per man holds true for all men (209 in all) in the class, then there must be 438 children. Only one man admits having grandchildren, and he's got two of them.

There are 10 merchants, eight who sell insurance, seven in teaching and education work, seven in various jobs with the Federal government, six doctors, four accountants, three attorneys, three engineers . . . and so on down the list until we come to one trousers manufacturer, one chicken-plucker, and one bookie.

Only two men out of the 76 said there

was no chance of at least one of their children applying for admission at William and Mary. Thirteen men have children attending college right now, and of these, five are at William and Mary. Five fathers said that applications were pending, as of mid-April, for the admission of their children in September, 1960. Only 10 men opined that today's students at William and Mary were not getting a better education than 25 years ago. These guys probably flunked out as freshmen.

Within the past year, 60 percent of the men have visited Williamsburg; 20 percent have been in town within the past five years. Only three men have never been back for at least a quick look.

Only 17 men preferred alumni gatherings in June; 14 said they'd go along with anything arranged, while the other 45 would rather gather in October.

It's sad, but inevitable: 31 fellows report both a thinning hair line as well as a touch of silver at the temples; 42 assert that they're grey only, and 39 liars maintain that their weight is just right. More frank were 37 who admitted they were, well . . . a little heavy.

Golf is far and away the most popular recreation, having been mentioned by 26 men. Fishing is next (17); hunting (13); cards (9); walking (6). As for hobbies, two men play the horses. Gardening accounts for five and reading for five. Others: Sleeping (5); Dancing (5); Hi-Fi (4); Flying (4); Puttering (4). One chap says he broods when he has time.

Some of the more sophisticated say they simply don't watch TV. But we know better. Those who are more candid are strong for westerns, with drama and adventure programs running a poor second.

But there are 11 New York Yankee fans in the class. The Red Sox have 8 rooters, the Giants have 6. Even the Phillies have 5 and the Orioles 4.

Some 60 percent are smokers in the class, including every one of the six doctors. Eighty percent are drinkers . . .

and the favorite fluid is bourbon (one joker can't even spell it) which was named by 15. Coffee is a close second with 13 votes, followed by scotch (8), milk (7), rye (6), iced tea (5), and martinis (5).

All but nine men out of 76 own their own homes, about 88 percent. Forty-five live in suburban areas, 21 in the city, and 10 prefer the rural life.

Ten men said their income wasn't any of our business. No hard feelings, fellows. Under \$10,000 were 21 respondents; 30 were over \$10,000 and 15 admitted they were over \$20,000 . . . but still can't make ends meet.

These 1935 boys are great readers, apparently. The magazines they read regularly, in order of their popularity: *Saturday Evening Post*, *Reader's Digest*, *Life*, *Time*, *U. S. News*, *Newsweek*, *Playboy* (that's straight reporting), and *Business Week*.

And as for politics, we had trouble with some of these boys who insisted on being put down as Dixiecrats, Virginia Democrats, and such. But we pinned 'em down and found that 43 percent are Democrats, 31 percent Republicans, and 26 percent Independents.

And here's how they guess as to our next President . . . not how they expect to vote:

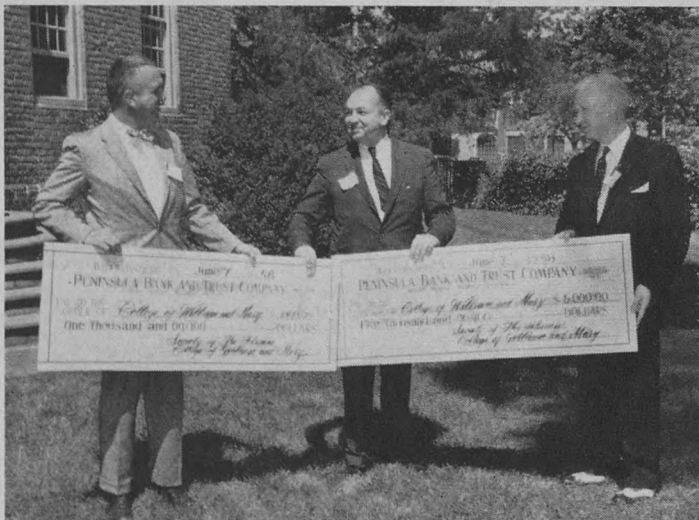
Nixon	41	Stevenson	3
No guess	13	Johnson	1
Kennedy	8	Humphrey	1
Rockefeller	4	Byrd	1
Symington	4		

Asked to name the course of study which has helped them the most in their career, the votes were like this:

No specific answer	18	Physical Education	3
Economics	12	Physics	2
English	6	History	2
Accounting	5	Psychology	2
Mathematics	5	Dramatics	1
Biology	5	Education	1
Chemistry	4	Languages	1
Public Speaking	3	Billiards	1
Law	3	Bull Sessions	1



ONCE EACH YEAR alumni from all classes gather on the William and Mary campus to renew acquaintanceships and to remedy a nostalgic feeling. They come from Virginia and all parts of the nation to renew their association with their college. Each Homecoming they register, congregate to recall times gone by, eat a picnic lunch, ceremoniously donate funds to the college and pause at Benjamin Ewell's tomb to remember those who have served the college during their lives. In all ways, Homecoming emphasizes the continuance and growth of a great college beyond the years and through generations. Our alumni are vitally important. Through their everyday decisions—in thousands of major and minor achievements—they make the most telling impact of William and Mary on society. In this issue the William and Mary Alumni *Gazette* joins alumni magazines throughout the nations to publish the story of the American alumnus and alumna and of their relationship to their Alma Mater.



THE ALUMNUS/A



ALAN BEARDEN, JON BRENNEIS



As student, as
alumna or alumnus: at
both stages, one
of the most important persons
in higher education.

a special report

a Salute...
and a
declaration of
dependence

THIS IS A SALUTE, an acknowledgment of a partnership, and a declaration of dependence. It is directed to you as an alumnus or alumna. As such, you are one of the most important persons in American education today.

You are important to American education, and to your alma mater, for a variety of reasons, not all of which may be instantly apparent to you.

You are important, first, because you are the principal product of your alma mater—the principal claim she can make to fame. To a degree that few suspect, it is by its alumni that an educational institution is judged. And few yardsticks could more accurately measure an institution's true worth.

You are important to American education, further, because of the support you give to it. Financial support comes immediately to mind: the money that alumni are giving to the schools, colleges, and universities they once



attended has reached an impressive sum, larger than that received from any other source of gifts. It is indispensable.

But the support you give in other forms is impressive and indispensable, also. Alumni push and guide the legislative programs that strengthen the nation's publicly supported educational institutions. They frequently act as academic talent scouts for their alma maters, meeting and talking with the college-bound high school students in their communities. They are among the staunchest defenders of high principles in education—*e.g.*, academic freedom—even when such defense may not be the “popular” posture. The list is long; yet every year alumni are finding ways to extend it.

TO THE HUNDREDS of colleges and universities and secondary schools from which they came, alumni are important in another way—one that has nothing to do with what alumni can do for the institutions them-

selves. Unlike most other forms of human enterprise, educational institutions are not in business for what they themselves can get out of it. They exist so that free people, through education, can keep civilization on the forward move. Those who ultimately do this are their alumni. Thus only through its alumni can a school or a college or a university truly fulfill itself.

Chancellor Samuel B. Gould, of the University of California, put it this way:

“The serious truth of the matter is that you are the distilled essence of the university, for you are its product and the basis for its reputation. If anything lasting is to be achieved by us as a community of scholars, it must in most instances be reflected in *you*. If we are to win intellectual victories or make cultural advances, it must be through *your* good offices and *your* belief in our mission.”

The italics are ours. The mission is yours and ours together.



ROBERT PHILLIPS



Alma Mater . . .

At an alumni-alumnae meeting in Washington, members sing the old school song. The purpose of this meeting was to introduce the institution to high school boys and girls who, with their parents, were present as the club's guests.

Alumnus + alumnus =

Many people cling to the odd notion that in this case

THE POPULAR VIEW of you, an alumnus or alumna, is a puzzling thing. That the view is highly illogical seems only to add to its popularity. That its elements are highly contradictory seems to bother no one.

Here is the paradox:

Individually you, being an alumnus or alumna, are among the most respected and sought-after of beings. People expect of you (and usually get) leadership or intelligent followership. They appoint you to positions of trust in business and government and stake the nation's very survival on your school- and college-developed abilities.

If you enter politics, your educational pedigree is freely discussed and frequently boasted about, even in precincts where candidates once took pains to conceal any education beyond the sixth grade. In clubs, parent-teacher associations, churches, labor unions, you are considered to be the brains, the backbone, the eyes, the ears, and the neckbone—the latter to be stuck out, for alumni are expected to be intellectually adventurous as well as to exercise other attributes.

But put you in an alumni club, or back on campus for a reunion or homecoming, and the popular respect—yea, awe—turns to chuckles and ho-ho-ho. The esteemed individual, when bunched with other esteemed individuals, becomes in the popular image the subject of quips, a candidate for the funny papers. He is now imagined to be a person whose interests stray no farther than the degree of baldness achieved by his classmates, or the success in marriage and child-bearing achieved by *her* classmates, or the record run up last season by the alma mater's football or field-hockey team. He is addicted to funny hats decorated with his class numerals, she to daisy chainmaking and to recapturing the elusive delights of the junior-class hoop-roll.

If he should encounter his old professor of physics, he is supposedly careful to confine the conversation to reminiscences about the time Joe or Jane Wilkins, with spectacular results, tried to disprove the validity of Newton's third law. To ask the old gentleman about the implications of the latest research concerning anti-matter would be, it is supposed, a most serious breach of the Alumni Reunion Code.

Such a view of organized alumni activity might be dismissed as unworthy of note, but for one disturbing fact: among its most earnest adherents are a surprising number of alumni and alumnae themselves.

Permit us to lay the distorted image to rest, with the aid of the rites conducted by cartoonist Mark Kelley on the following pages. To do so will not necessitate burying the class banner or interring the reunion hat, nor is there a need to disband the homecoming day parade.

The simple truth is that the serious activities of organized alumni far outweigh the frivolities—in about the same proportion as the average citizen's, or unorganized alumnus's, party-going activities are outweighed by his less festive pursuits.

Look, for example, at the activities of the organized alumni of a large and famous state university in the Midwest. The former students of this university are often pictured as football-mad. And there is no denying that, to many of them, there is no more pleasant way of spending an autumn Saturday than witnessing a victory by the home team.

But by far the great bulk of alumni energy on behalf of the old school is invested elsewhere:

▶ Every year the alumni association sponsors a recognition dinner to honor outstanding students—those with a scholastic average of 3.5 (B+) or better. This has proved to be a most effective way of showing students that academic prowess is valued above all else by the institution and its alumni.

▶ Every year the alumni give five “distinguished teaching awards”—grants of \$1,000 each to professors selected by their peers for outstanding performance in the classroom.

▶ An advisory board of alumni prominent in various fields meets regularly to consider the problems of the university: the quality of the course offerings, the caliber of the students, and a variety of other matters. They report directly to the university president, in confidence. Their work has been salutary. When the university's school of architecture lost its accreditation, for example, the efforts of the alumni advisers were invaluable in getting to the root of the trouble and recommending measures by which accreditation could be regained.

▶ The efforts of alumni have resulted in the passage of urgently needed, but politically endangered, appropriations by the state legislature.

▶ Some 3,000 of the university's alumni act each year as volunteer alumni-fund solicitors, making contacts with 30,000 of the university's former students.

Nor is this a particularly unusual list of alumni accomplishments. The work and thought expended by the alum-

alumni—or does it?

the group somehow differs from the sum of its parts



ELLIOTT ERWITT, MAGNUM

Behind the fun

of organized alumni activity—in clubs, at reunions—lies new seriousness nowadays, and a substantial record of service to American education.

ni of hundreds of schools, colleges, and universities in behalf of their alma maters would make a glowing record, if ever it could be compiled. The alumni of one institution took it upon themselves to survey the federal income-tax laws, as they affected parents' ability to finance their children's education, and then, in a nationwide campaign, pressed for needed reforms. In a score of cities, the alumnae of a women's college annually sell tens of thousands of tulip bulbs for their alma mater's benefit; in eight years they have raised \$80,000, not to mention hundreds of thousands of tulips. Other institutions' alumnae stage house and garden tours, organize used-book sales, sell flocked Christmas trees, sponsor theatrical benefits. Name a worthwhile activity and someone is probably doing it, for faculty salaries or building funds or student scholarships.

Drop in on a reunion or a local alumni-club meeting, and you may well find that the superficial programs of

yore have been replaced by seminars, lectures, laboratory demonstrations, and even week-long short-courses. Visit the local high school during the season when the senior students are applying for admission to college—and trying to find their way through dozens of college catalogues, each describing a campus paradise—and you will find alumni on hand to help the student counselors. Nor are they high-pressure salesmen for their own alma mater and disparagers of everybody else's. Often they can, and do, perform their highest service to prospective students by advising them to apply somewhere else.

THE ACHIEVEMENTS, in short, belie the popular image. And if no one else realizes this, or cares, one group should: the alumni and alumnae themselves. Too many of them may be shying away from a good thing because they think that being an "active" alumnus means wearing a funny hat.

Why they come

DEAN! DEAN WINTERHAVEN!



TO SEE THE OLD DEAN

*And there will be
TURBULENT YEARS!*



FOR AN OUTING

*Here it is, Dears!
MY OLD ROOM!!!*



TO RECAPTURE YOUTH

*He was in my class, but
I'm DARNED if I can
remember his name!*



TO RENEW
OLD ACQUAINTANCE

*I JUST HAPPEN to
have your type of
policy with me...*



TO DEVELOP
NEW TERRITORY

TO BRING
THE WORD



back: The popular view

Charlie? Old Charlie Applegate?



TO PLACE THE FACE

Appearances would indicate that you have risen above your academic standing, Buehalter!



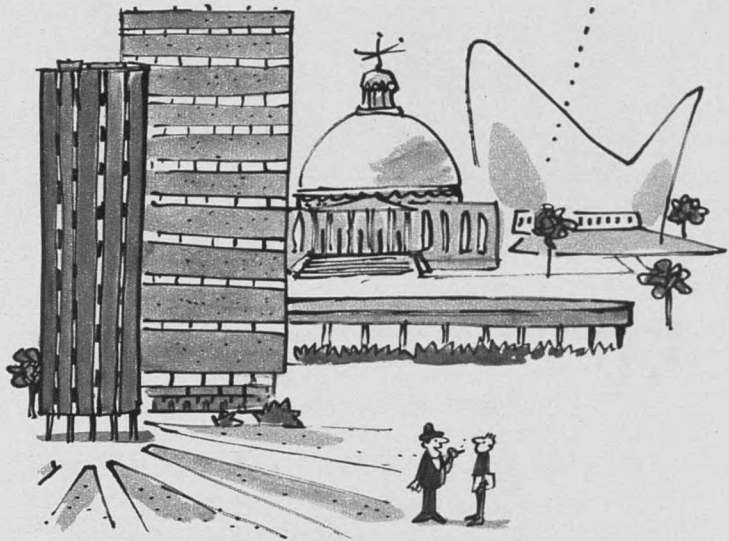
TO IMPRESS THE OLD PROF

He wants to do something for his OLD SCHOOL!



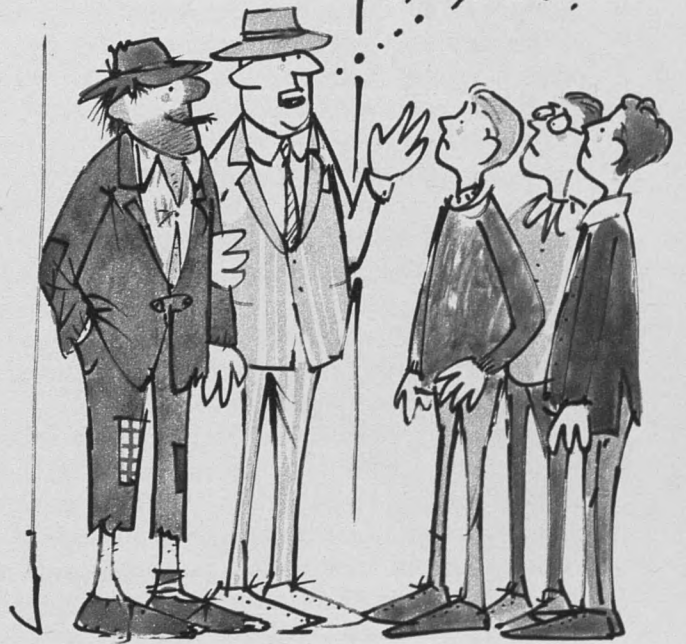
TO CONTRIBUTE MATERIALLY

Which way to MEM HALL, lad?

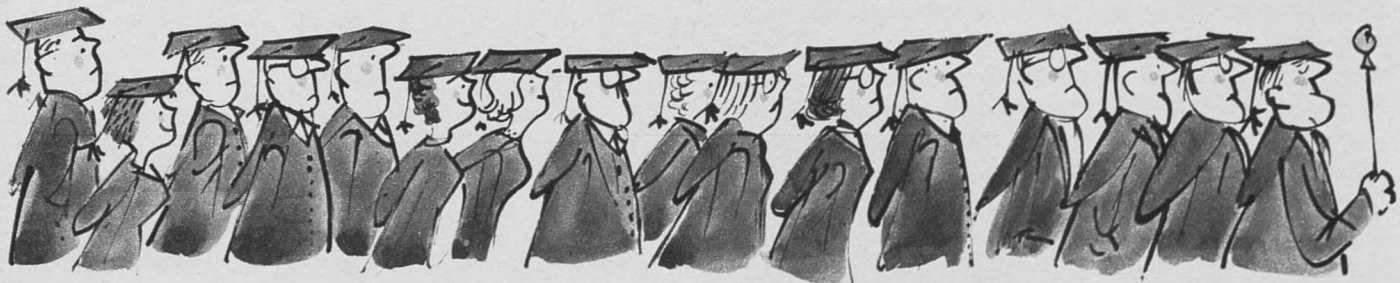


TO FIND MEM HALL

He says he's a FRAT BROTHER of yours!



TO BE A "POOR LITTLE SHEEP" AGAIN



Money!

Last year, educational institutions from any other source of gifts. Alumni support is

WITHOUT THE DOLLARS that their alumni contribute each year, America's privately supported educational institutions would be in serious difficulty today. And the same would be true of the nation's publicly supported institutions, without the support of alumni in legislatures and elections at which appropriations or bond issues are at stake.

For the private institutions, the financial support received from individual alumni often means the difference between an adequate or superior faculty and one that is underpaid and understaffed; between a thriving scholarship program and virtually none at all; between well-equipped laboratories and obsolete, crowded ones. For tax-supported institutions, which in growing numbers are turning to their alumni for direct financial support, such aid makes it possible to give scholarships, grant loans to needy students, build such buildings as student unions, and carry on research for which legislative appropriations do not provide.

To gain an idea of the scope of the support which alumni give—and of how much that is worthwhile in American education depends upon it—consider this statistic, unearthed in a current survey of 1,144 schools, junior colleges, colleges, and universities in the United States and Canada: in just twelve months, alumni gave their alma maters more than \$199 million. They were the largest single source of gifts.

Nor was this the kind of support that is given once, perhaps as the result of a high-pressure fund drive, and never heard of again. Alumni tend to give funds regularly. In the past year, they contributed \$45.5 million, on an *annual gift* basis, to the 1,144 institutions surveyed. To realize that much annual income from investments in blue-chip stocks, the institutions would have needed over 1.2 billion more dollars in endowment funds than they actually possessed.

ANNUAL ALUMNI GIVING is not a new phenomenon on the American educational scene (Yale alumni founded the first annual college fund in 1890, and Mount Hermon was the first independent secondary school to do so, in 1903). But not until fairly recently did annual giving become the main element in education's financial survival kit. The development was logical. Big endowments had been affected by inflation. Big private philanthropy, affected by the graduated income and in-

heritance taxes, was no longer able to do the job alone. Yet, with the growth of science and technology and democratic concepts of education, educational budgets had to be increased to keep pace.

Twenty years before Yale's first alumni drive, a professor in New Haven foresaw the possibilities and looked into the minds of alumni everywhere:

"No graduate of the college," he said, "has ever paid in full what it cost the college to educate him. A part of the expense was borne by the funds given by former benefactors of the institution.

"A great many can never pay the debt. A very few can, in their turn, become munificent benefactors. There is a very large number, however, between these two, who can, and would cheerfully, give according to their ability in order that the college might hold the same relative position to future generations which it held to their own."

The first Yale alumni drive, seventy years ago, brought in \$11,015. In 1959 alone, Yale's alumni gave more than \$2 million. Not only at Yale, but at the hundreds of other institutions which have established annual alumni funds in the intervening years, the feeling of indebtedness and the concern for future generations which the Yale professor foresaw have spurred alumni to greater and greater efforts in this enterprise.

AND MONEY FROM ALUMNI is a powerful magnet: it draws more. Not only have more than eighty business corporations, led in 1954 by General Electric, established the happy custom of matching, dollar for dollar, the gifts that their employees (and sometimes their employees' wives) give to their alma maters; alumni giving is also a measure applied by many business men and by philanthropic foundations in determining how productive *their* organizations' gifts to an educational institution are likely to be. Thus alumni giving, as Gordon K. Chalmers, the late president of Kenyon College, described it, is "the very rock on which all other giving must rest. Gifts from outside the family depend largely—sometimes wholly—on the degree of *alumni* support."

The "degree of alumni support" is gauged not by dollars alone. The percentage of alumni who are regular givers is also a key. And here the record is not as dazzling as the dollar figures imply.

Nationwide, only one in five alumni of colleges, universities, and prep schools gives to his annual alumni

received more of it from their alumni than now education's strongest financial rampart



fund. The actual figure last year was 20.9 per cent. Allowing for the inevitable few who are disenchanted with their alma maters' cause,* and for those who spurn all fund solicitations, sometimes with heavy scorn,† and for those whom legitimate reasons prevent from giving financial aid,‡ the participation figure is still low.

WHY? Perhaps because the non-participants imagine their institutions to be adequately financed. (Virtually without exception, in both private and tax-supported institutions, this is—sadly—not so.) Perhaps because they believe their small gift—a dollar, or five, or ten—will be insignificant. (Again, most emphatically, not so. Multiply the 5,223,240 alumni who gave nothing to their alma maters last year by as little as one dollar each, and the figure still comes to thousands of additional scholarships for deserving students or substantial pay increases for thousands of teachers who may, at this moment, be debating whether they can afford to continue teaching next year.)

By raising the percentage of participation in alumni fund drives, alumni can materially improve their alma maters' standing. That dramatic increases in participation can be brought about, and quickly, is demonstrated by the case of Wofford College, a small institution in South Carolina. Until several years ago, Wofford received annual gifts from only 12 per cent of its 5,750 alumni. Then Roger Milliken, a textile manufacturer and a Wofford trustee, issued a challenge: for every percentage-point increase over 12 per cent, he'd give \$1,000. After the alumni were finished, Mr. Milliken cheerfully turned over a check for \$62,000. Wofford's alumni had raised their participation in the annual fund to 74.4 per cent—a new national record.

"It was a remarkable performance," observed the American Alumni Council. "Its impact on Wofford will be felt for many years to come."

And what Wofford's alumni could do, your institution's alumni could probably do, too.

* Wrote one alumnus: "I see that Stanford is making great progress. However, I am opposed to progress in any form. Therefore I am not sending you any money."

† A man in Memphis, Tennessee, regularly sent Baylor University a check signed "U. R. Stuck."

‡ In her fund reply envelope, a Kansas alumna once sent, without comment, her household bills for the month.

memo: from Wives to Husbands

► Women's colleges, as a group, have had a unique problem in fund-raising—and they wish they knew how to solve it.

The loyalty of their alumnae in contributing money each year—an average of 41.2 per cent took part in 1959—is nearly double the national average for all universities, colleges, junior colleges, and privately supported secondary schools. But the size of the typical gift is often smaller than one might expect.

Why? The alumnae say that while husbands obviously place a high value on the products of the women's colleges, many underestimate the importance of giving women's colleges the same degree of support they accord their own alma maters. This, some guess, is a holdover from the days when higher education for women was regarded as a luxury, while higher education for men was considered a *sine qua non* for business and professional careers.

As a result, again considering the average, women's colleges must continue to cover much of their operating expense from tuition fees. Such fees are generally higher than those charged by men's or coeducational institutions, and the women's colleges are worried about the social and intellectual implications of this fact. They have no desire to be the province solely of children of the well-to-do; higher education for women is no longer a luxury to be reserved to those who can pay heavy fees.

Since contributions to education appear to be one area of family budgets still controlled largely by men, the alumnae hope that husbands will take serious note of the women's colleges' claim to a larger share of it. They may be starting to do so: from 1958 to 1959, the average gift to women's colleges rose 22.4 per cent. But it still trails the average gift to men's colleges, private universities, and professional schools.



ERICH HARTMANN, MAGNUM

for the Public educational institutions, a special kind of service

PUBLICLY SUPPORTED educational institutions owe a special kind of debt to their alumni. Many people imagine that the public institutions have no financial worries, thanks to a steady flow of tax dollars. Yet they actually lead a perilous fiscal existence, dependent upon annual or biennial appropriations by legislatures. More than once, state and municipally supported institutions would have found themselves in serious straits if their alumni had not assumed a role of leadership.

► A state university in New England recently was put in academic jeopardy because the legislature defeated a bill to provide increased salaries for faculty members. Then

the university's "Associate Alumni" took matters into their hands. They brought the facts of political and academic life to the attention of alumni throughout the state, prompting them to write to their representatives in support of higher faculty pay. A compromise bill was passed, and salary increases were granted. Alumni action thus helped ease a crisis which threatened to do serious, perhaps irreparable, damage to the university.

► In a neighboring state, the public university receives only 38.3 per cent of its operating budget from state and federal appropriations. Ninety-one per cent of the university's \$17 million physical plant was provided by pri-



The Beneficiaries:

Students on a state-university campus. Alumni support is proving invaluable in maintaining high-quality education at such institutions.

vate funds. Two years ago, graduates of its college of medicine gave \$226,752 for a new medical center—the largest amount given by the alumni of any American medical school that year.

► Several years ago the alumni of six state-supported institutions in a midwestern state rallied support for a \$150 million bond issue for higher education, mental health, and welfare—an issue that required an amendment to the state constitution. Of four amendments on the ballot, it was the only one to pass.

► In another midwestern state, action by an “Alumni Council for Higher Education,” representing eighteen publicly supported institutions, has helped produce a \$13 million increase in operating funds for 1959–61—the most significant increase ever voted for the state’s system of higher education.

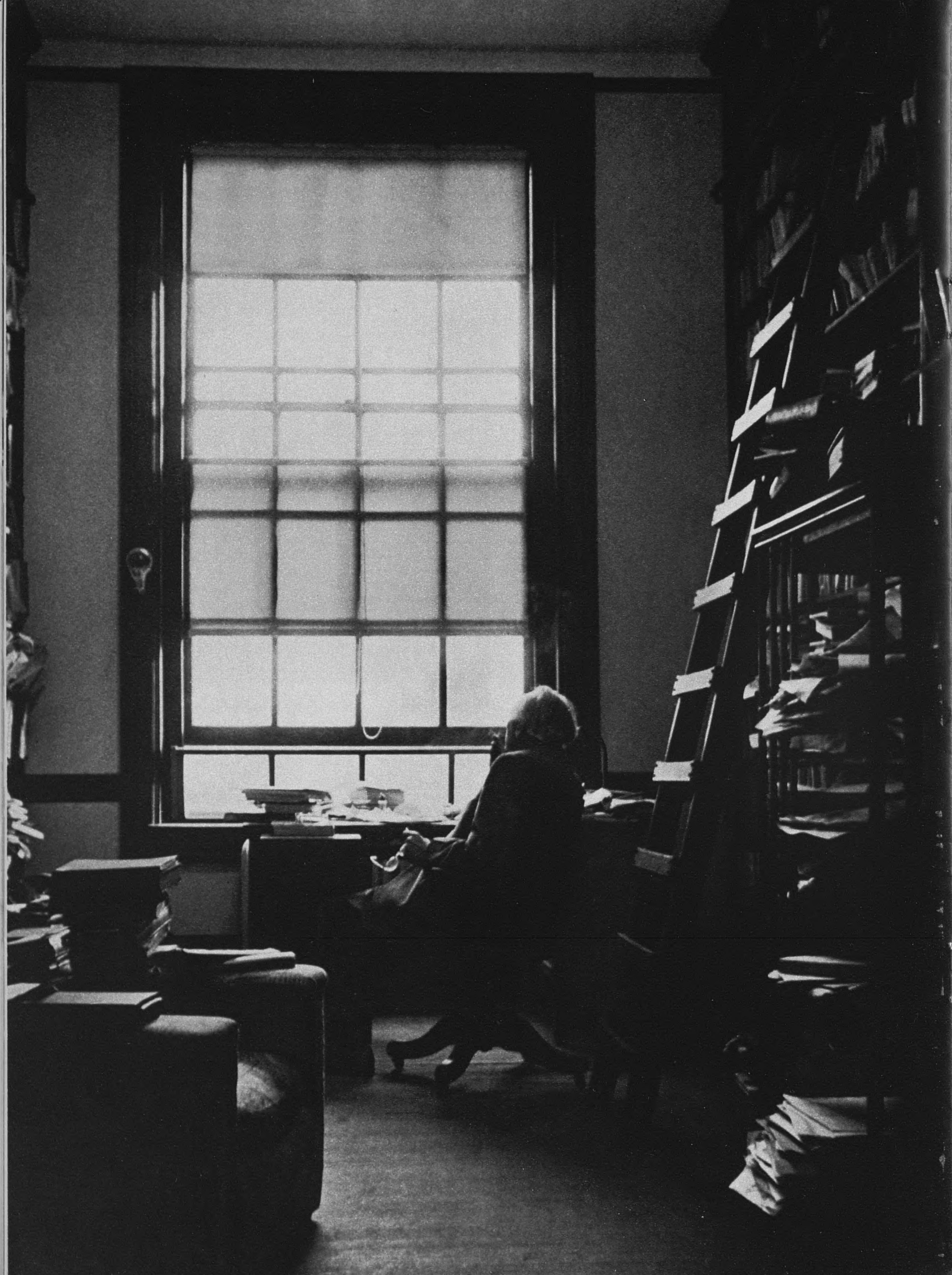
SOME ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS are forbidden to engage in political activity of any kind. The intent is a good one: to keep the organizations out of party politics

and lobbying. But the effect is often to prohibit the alumni from conducting any organized legislative activity in behalf of publicly supported education in their states.

“This is unfair,” said a state-university alumni spokesman recently, “because this kind of activity is neither shady nor unnecessary.

“But the restrictions—most of which I happen to think are nonsense—exist, nevertheless. Even so, individual alumni can make personal contacts with legislators in their home towns, if not at the State Capitol. Above all, in their contacts with fellow citizens—with people who influence public opinion—the alumni of state institutions must support their alma maters to an intense degree. They must make it their business to get straight information and spread it through their circles of influence.

“Since the law forbids us to *organize* such support, every alumnus has to start this work, and continue it, on his own. This isn’t something that most people do naturally—but the education of their own sons and daughters rests on their becoming aroused and doing it.”



a matter of Principle

ANY WORTHWHILE INSTITUTION of higher education, one college president has said, lives "in chronic tension with the society that supports it." Says *The Campus and the State*, a 1959 survey of academic freedom in which that president's words appear: "New ideas always run the risk of offending entrenched interests within the community. If higher education is to be successful in its creative role it must be guaranteed some protection against reprisal. . ."

The peril most frequently is budgetary: the threat of appropriations cuts, if the unpopular ideas are not abandoned; the real or imagined threat of a loss of public—even alumni—sympathy.

Probably the best protection against the danger of reprisals against free institutions of learning is their alumni: alumni who understand the meaning of freedom and give their strong and informed support to matters of educational principle. Sometimes such support is available in abundance and offered with intelligence. Sometimes—almost always because of misconception or failure to be vigilant—it is not.

For example:

► An alumnus of one private college was a regular and heavy donor to the annual alumni fund. He was known to have provided handsomely for his alma mater in his will. But when he questioned his grandson, a student at the old school, he learned that an economics professor not only did not condemn, but actually discussed the necessity for, the national debt. Grandfather threatened to withdraw all support unless the professor ceased uttering such heresy or was fired. (The professor didn't and wasn't. The college is not yet certain where it stands in the gentleman's will.)

► When no students from a certain county managed to meet the requirements for admission to a southwestern university's medical school, the county's angry delegate to the state legislature announced he was "out to get this guy"—the vice president in charge of the university's medical affairs, who had staunchly backed the medical school's admissions committee. The board of trustees of the university, virtually all of whom were alumni, joined other alumni and the local chapter of the American

Association of University Professors to rally successfully to the v.p.'s support.

► When the president of a publicly supported institution recently said he would have to limit the number of students admitted to next fall's freshman class if high academic standards were not to be compromised, some constituent-fearing legislators were wrathful. When the issue was explained to them, alumni backed the president's position—decisively.

► When a number of institutions (joined in December by President Eisenhower) opposed the "disclaimer affidavit" required of students seeking loans under the National Defense Education Act, many citizens—including some alumni—assailed them for their stand against "swearing allegiance to the United States." The fact is, the disclaimer affidavit is *not* an oath of allegiance to the United States (which the Education Act also requires, but which the colleges have *not* opposed). Fortunately, alumni who took the trouble to find out what the affidavit really was apparently outnumbered, by a substantial majority, those who leaped before they looked. Coincidentally or not, most of the institutions opposing the disclaimer affidavit received more money from their alumni during the controversy than ever before in their history.

IN THE FUTURE, as in the past, educational institutions worth their salt will be in the midst of controversy. Such is the nature of higher education: ideas are its merchandise, and ideas new and old are frequently controversial. An educational institution, indeed, may be doing its job badly if it is *not* involved in controversy, at times. If an alumnus never finds himself in disagreement with his alma mater, he has a right to question whether his alma mater is intellectually awake or dozing.

To understand this is to understand the meaning of academic freedom and vitality. And, with such an understanding, an alumnus is equipped to give his highest service to higher education; to give his support to the principles which make higher education free and effectual.

If higher education is to prosper, it will need this kind of support from its alumni—tomorrow even more than in its gloriously stormy past.

Ideas are the merchandise of education, and every worthwhile educational institution must provide and guard the conditions for breeding them. To do so, they need the help and vigilance of their alumni.

Ahead:

ROLAND READ



The Art

of keeping intellectually alive for a lifetime will be fostered more than ever by a growing alumni-*alma mater* relationship.

WHETHER THE COURSE of the relationship between alumni and *alma mater*? At the turn into the Sixties, it is evident that a new and challenging relationship—of unprecedented value to both the institution and its alumni—is developing.

► *If alumni wish, their intellectual voyage can be continued for a lifetime.*

There was a time when graduation was the end. You got your diploma, along with the right to place certain initials after your name; your hand was clasped for an instant by the president; and the institution's business was done.

If you were to keep yourself intellectually awake, the No-Doz would have to be self-administered. If you were to renew your acquaintance with literature or science, the introductions would have to be self-performed.

Automation is still the principal driving force. The years in school and college are designed to provide the push and then the momentum to keep you going with your mind. "Madam, we guarantee results," wrote a college president to an inquiring mother, "—or we return the boy." After graduation, the guarantee is yours to maintain, alone.

Alone, but not quite. It makes little sense, many educators say, for schools and colleges not to do whatever they can to protect their investment in their students—which is considerable, in terms of time, talents, and money—and not to try to make the relationship between alumni and their *alma maters* a two-way flow.

As a consequence of such thinking, and of demands issuing from the former students themselves, alumni meetings of all types—local clubs, campus reunions—are taking on a new character. "There has to be a reason and a purpose for a meeting," notes an alumna. "Groups that meet for purely social reasons don't last long. Just because Mary went to my college doesn't mean I enjoy being with her socially—but I might well enjoy working with her in a serious intellectual project." Male alumni agree; there is a limit to the congeniality that can be maintained solely by the thin thread of reminiscences or small-talk.

But there is no limit, among people with whom their

a new Challenge, a new relationship

education "stuck," to the revitalizing effects of learning. The chemistry professor who is in town for a chemists' conference and is invited to address the local chapter of the alumni association no longer feels he must talk about nothing more weighty than the beauty of the campus elms; his audience wants him to talk chemistry, and he is delighted to oblige. The engineers who return to school for their annual homecoming welcome the opportunity to bring themselves up to date on developments in and out of their specialty. Housewives back on the campus for reunions demand—and get—seminars and short-courses.

But the wave of interest in enriching the intellectual content of alumni meetings may be only a beginning. With more leisure at their command, alumni will have the time (as they already have the inclination) to undertake more intensive, regular educational programs.

If alumni demand them, new concepts in adult education may emerge. Urban colleges and universities may step up their offerings of programs designed especially for the alumni in their communities—not only their own alumni, but those of distant institutions. Unions and government and industry, already experimenting with graduate-education programs for their leaders, may find ways of giving sabbatical leaves on a widespread basis—and they may profit, in hard dollars-and-cents terms, from the results of such intellectual re-charging.

Colleges and universities, already overburdened with teaching as well as other duties, will need help if such dreams are to come true. But help will be found if the demand is insistent enough.

► *Alumni partnerships with their alma mater, in meeting ever-stiffer educational challenges, will grow even closer than they have been.*

Boards of overseers, visiting committees, and other partnerships between alumni and their institutions are proving, at many schools, colleges, and universities, to be channels through which the educators can keep in touch with the community at large and vice versa. Alumni trustees, elected by their fellow alumni, are found on the governing boards of more and more institutions. Alumni "without portfolio" are seeking ways to join with their alma maters in advancing the cause of education. The

representative of a West Coast university has noted the trend: "In selling memberships in our alumni association, we have learned that, while it's wise to list the benefits of membership, what interests them most is how they can be of service to the university."

► *Alumni can have a decisive role in maintaining high standards of education, even as enrollments increase at most schools and colleges.*

There is a real crisis in American education: the crisis of quality. For a variety of reasons, many institutions find themselves unable to keep their faculties staffed with high-caliber men and women. Many lack the equipment needed for study and research. Many, even in this age of high student population, are unable to attract the quality of student they desire. Many have been forced to dissipate their teaching and research energies, in deference to public demand for more and more extracurricular "services." Many, besieged by applicants for admission, have had to yield to pressure and enroll students who are unqualified.

Each of these problems has a direct bearing upon the quality of education in America. Each is a problem to which alumni can constructively address themselves, individually and in organized groups.

Some can best be handled through community leadership: helping present the institutions' case to the public. Some can be handled by direct participation in such activities as academic talent-scouting, in which many institutions, both public and private, enlist the aid of their alumni in meeting with college-bound high school students in their cities and towns. Some can be handled by making more money available to the institutions—for faculty salaries, for scholarships, for buildings and equipment. Some can be handled through political action.

The needs vary widely from institution to institution—and what may help one may actually set back another. Because of this, it is important to maintain a close liaison with the campus when undertaking such work. (Alumni offices everywhere will welcome inquiries.)

When the opportunity for aid does come—as it has in the past, and as it inevitably will in the years ahead—alumni response will be the key to America's educational future, and to all that depends upon it.

alumni- ship

JOHN MASEFIELD was addressing himself to the subject of universities. "They give to the young in their impressionable years the bond of a lofty purpose shared," he said; "of a great corporate life whose links will not be loosed until they die."

The links that unite alumni with each other and with their alma mater are difficult to define. But every alumnus and alumna knows they exist, as surely as do the campus's lofty spires and the ageless dedication of educated men and women to the process of keeping themselves and their children intellectually alive.

Once one has caught the spirit of learning, of truth, of probing into the undiscovered and unknown—the spirit of his alma mater—one does not really lose it, for as long as one lives. As life proceeds, the daily mechanics of living—of job-holding, of family-rearing, of mortgage-paying, of lawn-cutting, of meal-cooking—sometimes are tedious. But for them who have known the spirit of intellectual adventure and conquest, there is the bond of the lofty purpose shared, of the great corporate life whose links will not be loosed until they die.

This would be the true meaning of alumni-ship, were there such a word. It is the reasoning behind the great service that alumni give to education. It is the reason alma maters can call upon their alumni for responsible support of all kinds, with confidence that the responsibility will be well met.

THE ALUMN^{US}/_A

The material on this and the preceding 15 pages was prepared in behalf of more than 350 schools, colleges, and universities in the United States, Canada, and Mexico by the staff listed below, who have formed EDITORIAL PROJECTS FOR EDUCATION, INC., through which to perform this function. E.P.E., INC., is a non-profit organization associated with the American Alumni Council. The circulation of this supplement is 2,900,000.

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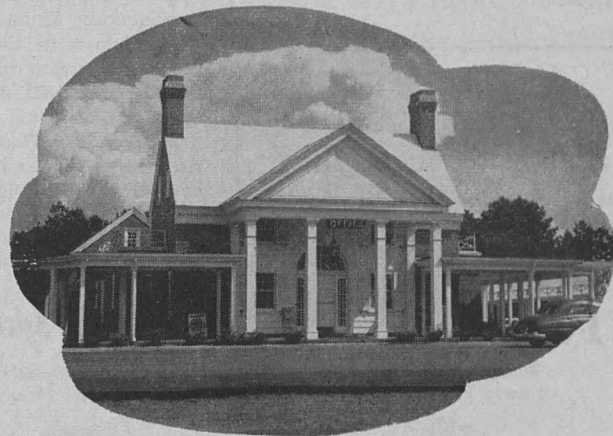
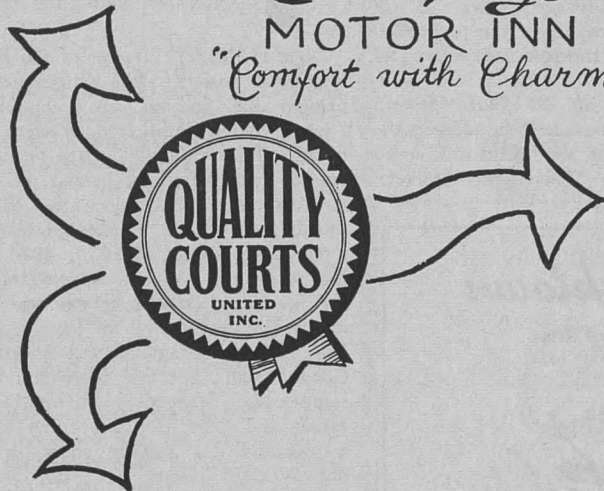


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0-Two

Elmer J. Cooley of Charlottesville, Va., recently visited the William and Mary campus. Dean of Students J. Wilfred Lambert escorted him on a tour of the college.

Thirteen

William J. Alfriend of Tallahassee, Fla., who was the rector of St. John's Episcopal Church from 1925 through 1959 was given a high tribute at a large birthday dinner party last fall marking his retirement. Governor LeRoy Collins was master of ceremonies and 500 persons attended the party. It was said that although he had been the rector of St. John's, he was minister to the whole community. Among the gifts he and Mrs. Alfriend received were a paid-off mortgage on their home and a check for over \$4,000. He has not, he could not retire as minister to Tallahassee. That position he holds by lifetime appointment.

Twenty-two

W. E. Pullen, president of United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, has been named chairman of the board. Pullen has served for the past year as president of the firm; he was executive vice president for about four years before he became president. The W&M man has been with the company since 1926.

Twenty-seven

Dr. E. Cotton Rawls of Darien, Conn., has been elected chairman of the Stamford Hospital Medical Board. Dr. Rawls has practiced medicine in Stamford since 1936 and is surgeon-in-chief at Stamford Hospital. He has been a member of the medical board since 1951.

C. Eugene Stephenson of New York recently designed a living room for exhibit at the 1960 Leather in Decoration Show in New York City. Entitled "Williamsburg Updated," the decor of the room is based on English 18th Century styles which are applied to present-day living requirements. "The trick," he explained to the Chicago News, "is to preserve the spirit and beauty of the particular period, yet make its function adaptable to our times."

Minnie Rob Phaup of 211 Duke Street, Alexandria, Va., was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy at the Winter Convocation of The George Washington Univer-

sity. Miss Phaup received her bachelor of arts degree in 1927 from the College of William and Mary, her master of arts in 1930 from the University of Chicago, and her master of arts in 1956 from The George Washington University. Her doctoral work was done in the field of psychology.

Alban J. Sutherland Jr., assistant general purchasing agent at Reynolds Metals Company, has been promoted to assistant director of purchases. Sutherland joined Reynolds in 1943 in Listerhill, Ala., as purchasing agent for the company's plants there. In 1946 he transferred to the general purchasing department in Richmond and was promoted to assistant general purchasing agent in 1949. He is married to the former Virginia Dare Brown of Petersburg and they have one son. They live at 5306 Tuckahoe Avenue in Richmond.

Twenty-nine

E. Randolph Vaiden
3211 West Avenue
Newport News, Virginia

Nyle H. Miller, director of the Kansas State Historical Society, after diligent research has printed his findings in a booklet entitled "Some Widely Publicized Western Police Officials." Take "Marshal" Earp or Erp. He was one of two policemen named to serve under an assistant marshal, hence, was third or even fourth man on the four-man law enforcement totem pole. About April 5, 1876, Policeman Erp was fined \$30 and relieved of his duties for brawling. Bat Masterson was a prisoner in the Dodge City jail on June 6, 1877. Wild Bill Hickok became acting sheriff of Ellis County, Kan., but fled office and town when some soldiers ganged up on him. He let Jesse James and Cole Younger come to town for a rest and did nothing about it. So all of our Western heroes were not brave, courageous and bold. This comes to me from our own Arthur P. Handerson, who works on the Ledger-Dispatch and Portsmouth Star.

Randolph A. Smith is a candidate for commonwealth's attorney of Lancaster County, Va. Smith received his law degree in Baltimore in 1932. He and his wife moved to Kilmarnock after his release from the Army.

Dr. Harrison R. Wesson of Upper Montclair, N. J., has been elected president of the New Jersey Chapter of the American College of Surgeons. Dr. and Mrs. Wesson are the proud parents of three boys and two girls.

Well, classmates that's about all for this time. Keep the news coming for it's a grand feeling to have a backlog on which to fall. Have a nice summer.

Thirty

Claude E. Turner last Fall resigned his post as deputy county clerk of Clinton County in Plattsburgh, N. Y., because of ill health. In the county clerk's office since 1951, he had been deputy clerk of the Supreme and County Courts for seven years. He held the office of president of the New York State Association of Supreme and County Court Clerks.

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Thirty-one

Raymond P. Doran of Greenfield, Mass., has been appointed assistant to the comptroller at Amherst College.

Thirty-two

"Out of The Red," a satiric novel based upon author Caskie Stinnett's jaundiced observation of Federal workers while he served during the war as a writer for WPB, has been published by Random House. It has been described by one reader as "the most devastating attack on Washington since the British Redcoats sent Dolly Madison scurrying in flight with the White House silver." In publishing "Out of The Red," Random House is extending the horizon of a writer who for too long has been known as a humorist's humorist. For the past six years his waspish essays have been amusing the favored insiders who have had access to his "Speaking of Holiday," an outrageously irreverent publication which has twice been the subject of editorials in *The New York Times*. Excerpts from it appear regularly in *Reader's Digest* and it is, to put it bluntly, probably the most quoted privately distributed publication in America. "Out of The Red" marks the fiction debut of the W&M humorist.

Thirty-three

Meredith K. Duerson recently established the Insurance Investigation Company of Alaska in Anchorage. Before moving to Alaska, Duerson worked in the real estate business as a broker and in the insurance reporting business in Florida and Virginia.

Thirty-four

Robert V. H. Duncan of Alexandria, Va., has been elected president of the Virginia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Albert M. Orgain III of Richmond has been elected a director of the Farmers Bank of Dinwiddie. Orgain is the second vice president of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

Nathaniel H. Kates of Newton Center, Mass., a representative for Equitable Life Assurance Society at Boston, has qualified for the 1960 Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters by selling more than a million dollars of life insurance in 1959.

Mrs. Margaret Chamberlin McKenzie recently moved from New York to Houston, Tex. "It's a long way," she reports, "but

we like it." She and her husband have two daughters, one who soon will graduate from Salem Academy in South Carolina and the other in high school at Houston.

Thirty-five

Dr. George W. Bishop Jr. recently moved from New York to Knoxville, Tenn., where he is a faculty member at the University of Tennessee. He notes that the publishing house of Appleton-Century-Crofts has brought out his book "Charles H. Dow and the Dow Theory." He also has had an article entitled "New England Journalist: Highlights in the Newspaper Career of Charles H. Dow" printed in the spring issue of the *Business History Review*, a journal issued by the Harvard University graduate school of business administration.

Thirty-six

Margaret M. Sheahan of the faculty of Marymount College in New York City, will be a major delegate to the UNESCO conference to be held in Geneva, Switzerland, in July. She also will tour Europe for three months, attending other conferences and writing travel articles for American publications. She is chairman of Student Personnel Services and a member of the Communication Arts Department at Marymount College. Her address is Manhattan House, 200 East 66 Street, New York 21, N. Y.

Dr. Harold P. Bray of Marshall, Tex., has been named chief surgeon of the T&P Railway.

Before joining the staff of the T&P Hospital about five years ago he maintained a private practice in Longview, Tex.

Forty



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

I had a nice letter from Bernie Russell which came just after our last deadline. He

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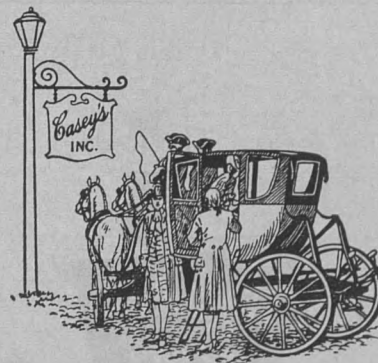
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lives at East Point, Onancock, Va. (which is about a two hour cruise across the Chesapeake Bay from us), is married to Bobby Taylor and has two boys 9 and 6.

Have had another letter from (Col.) Jack Hudson, and it surely is wonderful how thoughtful you good people are. It's grand to hear that you are to be transferred to Quantico from Hawaii and that (Cdr.) Caldwell Cason has been transferred from Jacksonville, Fla. to Norfolk. We surely look forward to seeing you and Miriam and Caldwell and Marion at Reunion. Never realized you two are brothers-in-law!

Like a bolt out of the blue, Frank Thomas II called me on the phone some time ago about my Kappa little sister, Ginny Stewart, whom he'd recently seen. It was so good to hear of Ginny and have news of Frank who is married, has two sons, lives in Norfolk and is connected with the Frank Thomas clothing business.

Last month I had a grand letter from Ann and Jack Garrett. They will be leaving Guantanamo in June and plan a fabulous trip to

Virginia via Panama and the Pan-Hiway through Central America and Mexico, visiting friends at the Embassy at Costa Rico en route. We surely look forward to a visit from them with us the latter part of the month. They are delighted Reunion was postponed and will definitely be there.

A couple of weeks ago I had a call from Maisie Coggin Sanders in Warsaw, Va. asking me for Jane Brandt Wild's address. I haven't seen Maisie since graduation, but hope we will see her at Homecoming. Maisie runs a furniture business in Warsaw, but says that more realistically it runs her. She and her husband have one child.

Frank was in Pittsburgh in March and enjoyed having dinner with Fran Grodecoeur. It's nice Frank can keep in touch with her for it's years since I've seen her.

The other day Frank and I were having cocktails with friends here in Irvington who were entertaining for a couple from West Hartford, Conn. In conversation it came out that their next door neighbor is Sara Cole Roh, whom I'd lost track of completely

since she and Dr. Charlie had left N.Y.C. They have two daughters and two sons, and the oldest girl Sara's trying to interest into going to W&M. Their address is 27 Van Buren Ave.

Our neighbors, Dr. and Mrs. Wescott (formerly of Roanoke) tell us the glad tidings that Nancy Wescott Skinner '44 is to be married May 28 to Dr. E. C. Larsen and they will be living in Pittsburgh. Nancy has two sons and a daughter and "Lars" a son and a daughter, so they will have quite a home full of children.

An interesting newspaper clipping came to me from Hawaii via the Alumni Office about Jack Hudson and the 15th anniversary of the invasion of Iwo Jima. On D-Day the then Major John Hudson went ashore to set up an intelligence network and to act as air observer, and he recalls his experiences in that campaign.

Now that reunion date is set for Oct. 14, 15, do get your plans made so that you can attend, and let me know so I can pass the news on and thus draw more friends. I think it's gonna be a whopper!

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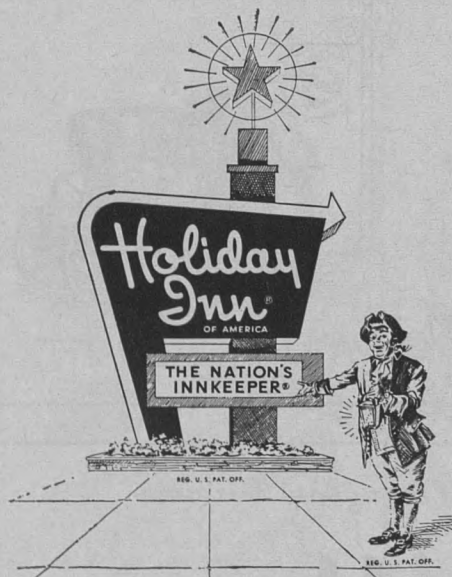
Yorktown, Va.

Phone TULip 7-2021

Forty-one

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

A letter from Houston Ashworth brings us up-to-date on his activities. He is now with Stokely Van Camp, as Regional Sales Manager of the Middle Atlantic Region, with an office in Trenton, N. J., and he is living across the river in Yardley, Pa. His territory with Stokely extends from Buffalo to Washington and he finds his new work very interesting.



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According to a clipping from the Newburgh, N. Y. *Beacon-News*, Gifford Beal has been serving as the leadership gifts chairman for the Boy Scout's Rip Van Winkle Council, which serves 29 towns in the Ulster and Greene Counties area. Gifford is with the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, serving as claims agent under the vice president and assistant general manager.

Peg Heydecker (Foreman) sent along a copy of her Christmas Letter which was gratefully received! They have two active children—Judy, 15 and Bill, 12. Bill swims on the Y team that has been county champions for four years. They spent several weeks on Oahu and Kauai last spring. Summer found them at Rockport, Mass., for two weeks where husband Chuck could paint while Peg and the children enjoyed the surf and sun. Later they had a month at Hamilton, N. Y., where Chuck leads seminars for the American Management Association. Peg reports that Nonie Warren (Hauser) and husband Carl live on Nob Hill in San Francisco winters and down the peninsula the rest of the year. Edna White (Follmar), husband, and teen-age daughter live in Salem, Va. and Nancy Causer (Hines) lives in Fullerton, Calif., where husband Emory is manager of the Fullerton Branch of the Bank of California. They have three children, plus one of those wonderful houses that seems almost a part of the outdoors and is just made for the lovely colors and modern furniture they have used in it. Nancy is still entering and winning contests for fun.

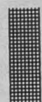
Helen Gray (Meyor) and Fred, with their red-headed Ricky, now live in Darien, Conn. Fred is a management consultant in N. Y. after having been several years in Sweden. Their home, Peg says, is full of lovely things they brought back with them. Peg also adds that Helen looks exactly as she did in college—something we all like to think we do!

Peg keeps busy raising miniature black poodles, weaving, and chauffeuring. Thanks for your letter, Peg. Others of our class please take note and follow her example. Surely while you are vacationing this summer you can find a few minutes to drop me a card so that your classmates can keep track of who's doing what and why.

Forty-three

The Louisville, Ky., *Courier-Journal* recently published a special feature about Robert F. Matthews Jr., top administrative assistant to Governor Bert Combs. The article noted Matthews' ability to organize the work of the governor and to help make it easier. He has to be gentle but firm, easygoing but fast-moving, patient but eager. Matthews has been with the Kentucky State government since 1956 after he left a Texas 20,000-acre cattle and wheat range as director. He is expected to be named Kentucky's next commissioner of revenue.

Forty-four



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

We had a pleasant reunion with Martha Eddy Hassell in April at Edith Burkard Thompson's home in Lansdowne, Pa. Martha's husband, John, had gone home to England on a business trip for the Mantin Gaulin Company, manufacturers of processing equipment for dairies and chemicals. The Hassells (son Chris is six) live in Marblehead, Mass., where they spend their leisure hours on the water in their sailboat.

Sally Snyder Vermilye and Dyck ('43) have written exciting news of a trip to Europe in the offing for them as chaperones of a group

of Rollins College students this summer. They will make a ten-day voyage to Southampton, will tour Europe for two and a half months, then return home by jet. A royal vacation, n'est-ce pas?

Sidney Eugene Holloway was elected executive vice president and cashier of the Bank of Chincoteague, November 3.

We have decided it might be profitable to print some misinformation in this column—then sit back and await a flood of mail. Denials and corrections and what have you. It might work.

Have a relaxing summer and do write us about it.

Forty-six



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

The news of our classmates this month has mainly to do with moves. Lawrence D. Goldsmith has been appointed manager of application engineering for business data-processing equipment in the General Electric Company's computer department, in Phoenix, Ariz. Since his graduation he has been with GE in Schenectady, N. Y., and most recently was manager of machine accounting, and was responsible for converting many accounting procedures from conventional equipment to electronic computers.

William B. Knowles and family are mov-

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Colonial Echoes IX

Alphonse F. Chestnut, '41



IT has been said that the oyster is A. F. Chestnut's world. Indeed, it is. And because of him the men of the sea in North Carolina waters are catching richer harvests.

Chestnut heads the state's Fisheries Research Institute at Morehead City which each year provides basic information that makes it easier and more profitable for Tar Heel oystermen to bring up larger catches from the bottoms of sounds and the ocean.

Ten years ago the lanky seafood scientist began to ask crusty fishermen the whys and wherefores of oyster dredging in order to find out why commercial fishing in North Carolina was failing. Chestnut and his staff still are studying the habits of oysters, shrimp, food fish and scallops. But now the fishermen consult the "professor," as they often call Chestnut, instead of relying on the stars and decades of coastal lore.

Chestnut came to William and Mary in 1937 from Massachusetts on a football scholarship. He became interested

about the mysterious sea and in particular, the oyster. Graduate studies at Rutgers University, where he earned both his master's and his doctorate degrees, made him a leading authority on the succulent bivalve. For the next few years he worked with a New Jersey oyster research laboratory and was one of several scientists who tried to help save the oyster population of Delaware Bay from oystering practices grounded in an almost-complete ignorance of oyster life and habits.

In 1948 he came to Morehead City as a member of a team of young scientists recruited to find out the basic reasons for the disappearance of seafood from once-swarming Carolina waters. He became head of the fisheries institute in 1955.

Chestnut is married to the former Janet Hamilton Wood of Richmond, whom he met on the William and Mary campus. They have three boys, Alfred, 13, John, 9, and Robert, 7.

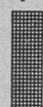
ing from New York City to Boston, where he has been made director of advertising and public relations for Spear and Staff, Inc. and Oil Statistics Company, Inc.

Jan Freer Scantlebury and her family moved from Emmaus, Pa. to Wauwatosa, Wis. just before Christmas. Her address is: 2144 N. 67th Street, Wauwatosa 13, Wis. Before she moved she had a get-together with Debby Davis Carlton, Marcia Levering Balzerit, Dottie Hammer, and Betty Lawson Sallada.

Bobby Black Brown, J. D., the three boys and Mary moved from Odessa, Tex. to Midland, Tex. last April. Jack was transferred by Humble Oil, and now has an office job which they like very much.

Doris Brandt Bauer and George now have four children. They are Andy, 5, Holly, 4, Jonathan, 2, and David, 8½ months. Doris sees Sli??? Jones Price often as she lives nearby. That's all this time. Won't you write soon?

Forty-seven

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

They tell me that no news is good news, so let me just say to you, "good news, good news, good news." Here, after three issues, I find the well has run dry, and I am already out of business. I never thought that the Class of '47 would be interred with the archives of W&M so early in life. Perhaps some of you will materialize at Homecoming in October, and if possible, the Moores may get there too.

One bit of information came from a news clipping concerning Nell Jackson. After holding various positions in New York, working with the American Embassy in Madrid, Spain, Nell has recently been appointed to the faculty of Howard College in the position of assistant dean of women.

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Forty-eight

Mrs. Paul E. LaViolette
(Pasco E. Keen)
303½ Day Street
Bryan, Texas

The William and Mary Choir visited Atlanta on their spring tour and Barbara (Hughes) Henritze has supplied us with a very good account of the activities surrounding their visit. Howard Hyle was promotion chairman for the event, assisted by Barbara. Since there is no alumni club in Atlanta, post-cards were sent out, followed up with phone calls, and as a result there was a very good turnout for the W&M group. There is a lot of interest in forming an alumni group in Atlanta, and anyone interested should contact Howard or Barbara.

Attending the performance of the Choir were Howard and Mary Hyle, Carol (Achenbach) and Warren Taylor, June (Compton) and Jim Merkle, Nancy (Riggs) and John Kallock, Earl Alluisi, "Ike" Pirkle, and Barbara and Dave Henritze. Others contacted in Atlanta were Helen and Leigh Crockett, Bill Gould, Russ Harris and many others.

Lee and Martha (Lamborn) Aston drove in to hear the Choir. They live in Tate, Georgia, and have three children. Marilyn (Woodberry) Brown and her husband "Pep" came from Gainesville. They have three children and are expecting their fourth. Carol (Achenbach) Taylor has three children also—a boy and two girls, and June (Compton) Merkle has two boys. Jim is with a bank in Atlanta.

Earl Alluisi is a doctor at Emory University, and Howard Hyle is way up there in Coca-Cola. Dave and Barbara Henritze have four children—David, Jr. is 9, Fred is 6, and the twins, Bob and Ann, are 3—and their own insurance agency. Dave started his own agency 9 years ago, and they sell all types of insurance.

Barbara invites everyone passing through Atlanta to stop by and visit. John Smith called them on his way to Florida from the airport and Ed King was there briefly some time ago. Bob Sanderson was there for a visit and the children fell in love with him because of his wonderful sketches. The Sandersons live at 688 Arkansas, in Memphis, Tenn. Barbara also saw Mary Minton (Cregor) Eitel last summer in Louisville, "Weezie"

(McNabb) Doermer in Fort Wayne, and Tom and Patti Restrict and their children.

Ralph Pasek and his wife Jo-Ann live at 4651 Lyndale Avenue, South Minneapolis, Minn. They have two children and Ralph is in the envelope business. Ralph said that Fred Kovaleski was in the U. S. with his wife for a short time.

It's nice to hear that Martha Adams has been named in charge of the program in required health and physical education for women at Pennsylvania State University. Martha is assistant professor of physical education.

Jack B. Hoey has been appointed sales and service supervisor for The Peoples Natural Gas Company's Eastern Division in Ebsenburg, Pa. Jack has been with the company for 10 years, and will oversee sales and service for the entire eastern area of Pennsylvania.

And Walter H. Katherman Jr. of Littlestown, Pa., recently established a law office in Adams County after moving from York County.

Forty-nine

Gordon C. Murray has been made a partner in the Baltimore firm of Bartlett, Poe and Claggett. His address is 6 St. Johns Road, Baltimore 10, Md.

Fifty

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

A happy note from Nancy Riggs Kollock announces the arrival of Carey Campbell on April 30, weighing in at 6 lbs. 7 ozs. Further news from Atlanta: Nancy had the pleasure of attending the William and Mary Choir concert along with Carl and Anita Pirkle. As for the Pirkles, Carl has been appointed director of a new park facility in Kennesaw, Ga. Pirk and family will be moving to Kennesaw shortly.

All our reporting seems to be of Atlanta for this issue: Ralph Chinn is engaged in PhD studies at Emory University. Fred Allen is associated with Theatre Atlanta, Inc. as a designer.

Dr. W. R. Jenkins has accepted a Rutgers University position as associate specialist in nematology. Bob describes his work as being almost exclusively research and research di-

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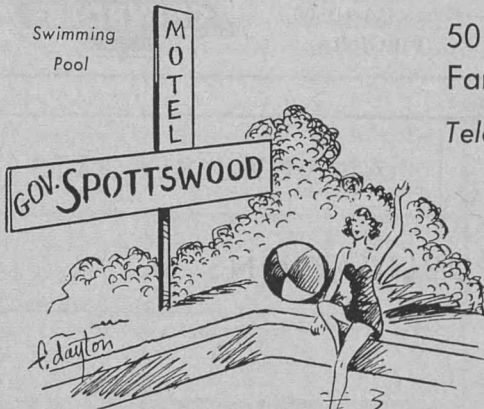
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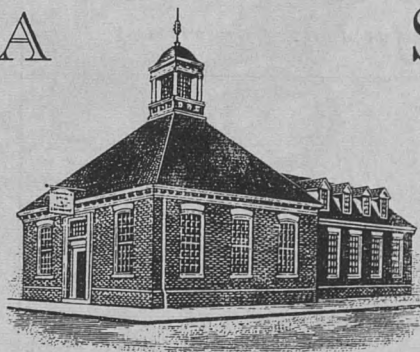
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rection, with seven students doing doctorate theses under his direction. Another time consuming interest is Bob's co-editing a book in nematology which will be announced in the fall listing by the University of North Carolina Press. Prior to his Rutgers appointment, Bob was an assistant professor at Maryland.

Dr. E. Rae Harcum, William and Mary Psychology Professor is the recipient of a \$45,000.00 grant from the Institute of Health, U. S. Public Health Service. Rae's grant will allow continuation of study of perpetual phenomena which account for reading problems. This project has already consumed five years of research on Rae's part. Congratulations are in order.

Hal Workman has been named field executive for the Stonewall Jackson Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. Hal has left nine years of insurance experience in Charlottesville to enter professional scouting.

Phil Dulaney was our house guest May 13 to 15. We took in a ball game and had the usual round of fun and games which seem to be a part of any Dulaney visit. Phil informed us of Bill Burnett's appointment as manager of Equitable Insurance in Charlottesville.

Fifty-one

 Mrs. Beverley F. Carson
(Anne Reese)
601 Pace Street
Franklin, Virginia

Here we are all settled in Franklin again. We moved to Kenbridge, Va., in January. In March Bev came back here to his old job in the Virginia Downs Store. While trying to find a place to live, we lived with my family in Wakefield. In April we moved to the above address. This has been quite hectic for all of us especially with another addition to the family due in about three weeks! However, we've survived and hope to be right here this summer.

Dr. Harold E. Cox was promoted to assistant professor of social sciences at Temple University in June, 1959. Congratulations, "Vitamins"!

Several of our girls have husbands of whom they have reason to be proud. Anne Litts' husband, William (Bill) B. Lucas won the Young Man of the Year Award given by the Tri-County Junior Chamber of Commerce in North Carolina. He won the award for his community work in the Leaksville-Draper-Spray, N. C. area. He is the assistant secretary and counsel for the Fieldcrest Mills, Inc., in Leaksville. Phoebe Martin's husband, Rae Har-

cum, was awarded a \$45,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to do work continuing with reading problems. He has been working in this for two years, and now he has his own control for the next three years. Rae is an associate professor in the psychology department at W&M.

Carol Gardner's husband, Roy Lorenz, was made assistant personnel manager of the Baltimore division of Revere in 1959.

Anne Dunn (Nock) and Claude sent out a letter in March telling all the latest happenings of their family. They live in Springfield, Va., nine miles from Washington, in a subdivision, Edsell Park. They are very active in church and manage to keep up with their singing by belonging to the choir. Dundy even directs a choir of 4 and 5 year olds. She also sings with the Alexandria Sweet Adeline Chapter (a women's counterpart of the barbershop group for men). Pat Patterson (Kavaljian) also sings with this group. Besides raising three children, Laurie, Robin, and Jamie, the Nocks raise and sell collies. Why don't more of you write such letters and send me a copy to put in the class news? ! !

Do you realize that it has been nearly ten years since we graduated from W&M? That's right—June, 1961 marks the end of our first ten years out of college. I hope all of you will start now to making plans to attend our reunion. I hope to see you there.



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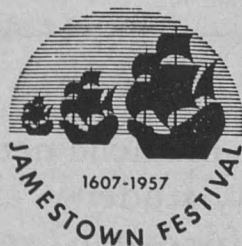
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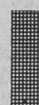
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Fifty-four

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

Betty Fralin Powell, now living in Decatur, Ga., at 900 Homewood Court, writes with news of husband, Jim's promotion and transfer to the Atlanta office of Insurance by North America. Carol and John Marsh on their way to visit their parents during February in South Carolina, stopped over to visit the Powells before they left Richmond. John is interning in Boston so that is their home now.

Returned to the Washington, D. C. area from Boston are Phyllis Woodyard Williams and family.

Betsy and Ron Barnes took a nice long trip back east in April. We were so glad to have them stop by for a short visit.

Sandy Crenier wrote that she and Pete are

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now residents of Simsbury, Conn. Pete is now in Scott Paper Company's retail sales division. Kim is to start school this year. Ted was 2 in March. Simsbury is a suburb of Hartford where there is a fairly sizable group of W&M alums.

Barb and Bill Brink are now in New Haven not too far from the Creniers. Bob Wye was married not long ago up that way to a Connecticut girl. He has a sport clothes shop in Charlotte, N. C.

A P.S. to Sandy's news: all who pass are invited to stop in and visit (9 Russell Lane).

Sarah Ann (Wright) Graninger wrote in March from Roanoke. Her husband is with the Hercules Powder Company in Radford. He is a supervisor in quality control. Sarah stays busy with her two sons and her work as chairman of her sorority alumni club.

Ginny Carter Mayotte is now in Savannah, Ga., living the life of Air Force service people. Husband John has to be away flying a large part of the time.

From the Alumni Office, briefly: Alan Canfield, of Red Bank, N. J. was promoted to field training supervisor for Guardian Life Insurance Company of America. George Larkin was elected to membership in the Board of Trade of Chicago. He is with Francis I. duPont & Company, a nationwide Wall Street brokerage. Clarence Huang is studying toward an MBA hoping to go into marketing research or economic evaluation work. He has worked as a chemical engineer with Atlas Powder Company for three years.

Fifty-six

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

I received a very welcome letter from Dottie (Guthrie) Wilson with lots of news. She and her husband, Bennett, have been living in NYC since the fall after graduation. They have a three year old daughter, Christine Louise, and are expecting another offspring in June. Dottie tells us that Pat Ewell has been teaching in New Jersey for

a couple of years and was married last December to a fellow teacher, Allan Johnson. Dottie sees Mickey Hanft fairly often; he is with the William Morris Agency in the city. By the way, Dottie's and Bennett's address is 53 West 73rd Street, Apt. 3-B, New York 23, N. Y.

It appears that our class has been keeping the old Stork pretty busy of late. Allison (Mercer) and Jim Todhunter announced the arrival of their son, Stuart Jamison, in March. The Todhunters are living in Berkeley, Calif., where Jim is attending the Graduate School of Business Administration at the U. of California. Before going out West, and after Jim parted ways with the Marine Corps, both Allison and Jim had bank jobs in NYC and made an attempt at Bohemian living in a one-room apartment on Washington Square in the Village. Now they are glorying in a five-room apartment with green hills, palm trees, many flowers and a beautiful view of San Francisco Bay. Needless to say, they are quite sold on Calif.! Their address is: 2731 Haste Street, Apt. 9, Berkeley 4, Calif.

The Stork made a stop in Naples, Italy, in February at the home of Elle (Lundberg) and John Martling, presenting their daughter with a new brother, John Fitzgerald. Patty (Speltz) and Al Roby are boasting a daughter, Helen Elizabeth, born in March. Also visited in March by the Stork were Barbara (Luh-ring) and Marty Miler giving their daughter a new brother, Stuart Scott. Judy (Buckert) and Phil White have a second daughter, Beth Hurley, born last April. See what I mean about a busy Stork!

The Alumni Office tells us that Will Sweeney, after spending two years in Boston with the Kemper Insurance Companies, is now associated with Thompson and Peck, Inc., insurance agency, in New Haven, Conn.

That ties it up for this issue. As you can see, we need more news! Take time out this summer from your busy schedules and drop me a line.

Fifty-eight

Mrs. Edward J. Fox, Jr.
(Elizabeth Ann Meyer)
1920 Lansing Avenue
Richmond 25, Virginia

While in Richmond, I found out that Dave Shepardson is working for an accounting agency in Richmond, and dashing around town in a foreign car. Rick DeWald is working on an M.A. in economics at the U. of Richmond. He and Sandy became the parents of a second girl, Crist Delight, on March 9. Rick told me that Roland Harris is working for General Cable in Richmond, and B.C. is teaching elementary school there. Ann (Walker) and Rod Eliot will be parents in June. Rod is doing well at M.C.V.; he is secretary and president of two honorary fraternities, and a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity. Ann said that Betty and Bill Armbruster ('57) have a son, William Rodney, and that Ginny (Wachob) Shine is expecting a baby in October. She and Ed ('56) are living in Chicago where he is in the Army. Dianita Hutcheson and Judy Webber ('59) are going to London to work. Ginny (Fleshman) and Preston Gada are in Richmond where Preston attends M.C.V. Anne Shoosmith and

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Nancy Simmons ('59) are working for IBM in Baltimore, and Bev (Burgess) and Bob Burchette are going to move to Richmond, Va. Ned and I are moving to Corolla Academy, Corolla, N. C., where Ned is dean of students. As this is just for the summer and we will be going to Baltimore next September (Ned will be attending Johns Hopkins graduate school), my mailing address will be at my parents' home in Richmond (that above) until the next issue of the *Gazette*.

Margaret Mullins and Edward (Dig) Ansty (Manhattan College '55) plan to be married this October in Highland Springs, Va. They will be living in Washington, D. C., where he works. Janet Day and Donald Kiernan (William Jewell college, George Washington grad school) are to be married August 6. They will be living in Arlington, as Don works for the Univac division of the Sperry Rand Corp. Janet is working as a stewardess for the American Air Lines. Carol Norstrom married Jim Wray (George Washington Law School) in January, and they are now in India. Speaking of traveling, Nancy (Mowlds) King went down to South America in March to meet her husband, and returned to New York City via the Caribbean. Also, Bobbie Ramsey is going to Europe this summer to see the world. Ad Atkins is teaching in Wilmington, Del.; Mary Ann Breese and Hil Albiez are in California; and Bev Wilson is finishing her master's work in history at the U. of California. Bob Doughtie will finish his theological studies at Boston U. in June and plans to work in Maryland. Pete Neufeld is with an advertising agency, A.B.C., in New York City. Gail (Morgan) Filion writes that Ross has been offered an assistantship at Princeton next year to work on a three year program for a Ph.D. Barbara (Skaggs) and Art Perry (and child) are living in Williamsburg now. Art ('59) had to give up school at the U. of Florida to spend six months in the Army and was stationed at Ft. Eustis. Paul Gardner, living in New York

City, sold his first story to the New York *Times* drama section, September 20. Bill Hambler has joined the regular Marines; Dave Titus will marry Elizabeth Cushman on June 4 in New York City; Liz Evans is working for the government and living in Georgetown, D. C. Chad Henry has a job as assistant collection manager in charge of Remington Rand accounts with the Capitol Credit Corp. He has a cottage in a secluded wood in Arlington. Peg Willhide is in her second year at M.C.V. medical school and is living in McCray Hall. Al Kalkin is married and living in Richmond, where he is a student at the U. of Richmond law school. Jean (Dunn) and Bob Hoitsma ('57) are living in Richmond and have a son, born in October 1959. Bob is working for Prudential. Sollace Molineux married Peter Brommer on April 30 last in Metuchen, N. J., and is living in New York City. Frances (Frost) Abbott was her matron-of-honor, and Bill Dodd was the best man. (Bill is in U. of Va. law school.)

Paula (Phlegar) Hoge called the other day. She just had her second daughter, Elizabeth Lee, April 13. Her first, Kathryn Lynn, was born March 12, 1959. Paula was inquiring about the people she lived with in Barrett and wants them to write to her. She and Joe have bought a home at 702 North Street, Falls Church, Va. Jan (Walker) Pogue is the proud mother of a boy, Robert Roe, as of February 7, 1960. Anne Richardson and John Ed Tankard were married May 21 in Arlington. After a honeymoon in Nassau, they will settle in Exmore, Va., on the Eastern Shore. Polly Stadel and Davis Wrinkle are to be married this coming August 20. Davis graduated from George Washington U. Carolyn (Scheele) and Alex Fakadej are soon to have another child. Helen (English) and Dave Sweeney have been living in Arlington since January; their daughter Kathryn will be one year old in June. Dave is with Sperry Rand now but intends to go to the Bahamas eventually. Helen is the technical editor for transportation research at Georgetown U.

Dudley E. Connors has been appointed local manager of Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania's commercial operations in Upper Darby, Pa. Connors started with the Bell Company as a commercial department trainee in Philadelphia in 1958. He was sales supervisor in Upper Darby since last November. He is married to the former Mary McMakin. They have two daughters, Susan, 2 years, and Anne, 6 months. They live at Montgomery Court Apartments (K-21), Narberth, Pa.

I guess this closes another season of news, and I urge all again to please write.

Fifty-nine




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

A cut in the last news report left out the following: Susie (Watters) and Bob Jones in Alaska have a daughter, Julie, and a new son, Frank, as of Jan. 28. Pat Fendley is a research coordinator at Massachusetts State Hospital in Belmont, Mass.; Carole Kennon, after junior year in Sweden and graduation from Ohio State, will be with the U.N.; Jim Herring is studying for a Master's in English; Betsy (Lanier) and Tom Swann are in Baltimore where she's teaching; Charles Kosky working for his Master's in chemistry; Jim Little teaching and studying physics at W&M; Harry Cornell stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.

Becky (Faubert) and Bill Becker now live in Trenton, N. J., with son Scott William newest addition. Bill is with New York Life Insurance Co. as an actuarial student. Sandy Styron writes that she loves working in a private counselling agency in Norfolk. She, Dot Mundy, and Marsha Murphy '58 will hit the European spots this summer. A long letter from Susie (Mann) Brown tells of life in Jacksonville, Fla. as Navy wife. She and Don have a son, Allen William. Dot Upton has accepted a position as associate professor of English at Ohio State U. Margaret (Blevins) and Phil Tuck have settled in Brockton, Mass.; she's a reviewer with Retail Credit Co. and works on a Master's in those spare hours; Phil is with Employers Insurance Group in Boston. She tells me that Barbara Beasley is in D. C. with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare as a public health analyst. Several letters from Stan Wilson, our southern-most alum, speak of the perfect vacation—New Zealand, Australia, Fiji Islands, Hawaii, and finally home.

Bostonians Jo Ann Ferrell and Ellen Roach collaborated and sent a tremendous newsy letter. Jo Ann is with Old Colony Trust Co. settling union and management problems while Ellen is at Massachusetts General Hospital in the bacteriology lab (testing no less than Gary Cooper!). They report that: Ellen Wray works at MCV and is engaged to a Richmonder; Betty Lou (Rueger) and "Rut" Rutledge expect an heir soon; Barbara (Landy) '60 and Don Swain are in Billsburg, he at Eustis, she finishing school; Bert Ashman is at Yale Medical School doing excellent work; Barclay Bell teaches 11th grade English in Alexandria; Peggy (Delaney) and Jack Baldwin stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C.; Hal Patterson studying at Fletcher School of Law




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and Diplomacy in Boston; Joanne Robinson leads a most exotic, mysterious life singing in several German night clubs (a shame we didn't know of this hidden talent!); Elliott and Carolyn (Todd) Schaubach stationed in Fayetteville, N. C.; Joan Stanton and Gita Licia plan summer work in Germany; Ray (Walters) and Steve Topp are in Charlottesville and expectant parents; Diane Tucker works with the Christian Science Monitor in Boston—What a letter! !

Spring Season

(Continued from page 8)

tain Mike Heims sidelined with an injury. Jerry King was the other Tribe senior. With Heims out, talented soph Art Vandroff took over creditably in first singles, his mates being junior Jim Caserta, King and sophomores Remy Aronoff, Tom Fridinger and Jim Gandy. Soph Bob Boyd could surprise next year.

"We were much improved over last year," observed Gill, "and the boys did as well as expected of them. It should also be a stronger team next year due to several good freshmen coming up and, of course, because these younger players have varsity experience."

BASEBALL

IN his initial season as head coach of baseball, Joe Agee produced a team whose 6-15 record, though hardly spectacular, did improve over marks from two previous seasons. Five seniors played for this band of Indians, along with three juniors and seven sophs.

Strongest feature of W&M's diamond scene is the availability of three competent righthanded pitchers for next year, juniors Dave Fiscella and Bruce Hobbs and sophomore Phil Morris. This trio of workhorses finished the season with creditable earned run averages and strikeout totals, but the unearned runs which marred several decisions checked them to a pair of wins apiece. Errors afield deprived the Indians of victory in a number of games, and much of this could be attributed to the general greenness of the players.

Platemanship, hitting, once again proved damaging as Agee's men posted a silent .190 team average. Senior co-captains Tom Martin and Ron Masci, at .290 and .286, respectively, were the major contributors in this department.

"We should get better," commented Agee. "This was a young team obviously and they'll need time to gain experience. But they played some good games and they'll improve. I feel we are definitely on the road to becoming more of a contender in the Southern Conference and in the state."

Commencement, 1960

A university president and a minister told 349 William and Mary graduates June 5 they must work to promote "sympathy and understanding," "brotherhood and good will" throughout the world.

Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the University of Pennsylvania, said in his commencement address, "we cannot accept the ominous consequences of a schism between the peoples of the world" and "conscientious thought and effort will be required to evolve a world of sympathy and understanding and peace." Dr. J. Manning Potts, editor of the Methodist publication "The Upper Room," said in his baccalaureate sermon "we must create a world of brotherhood and good will around us." He told the Class of '60: "You have to live with other people; you have to get along with them. If we do not do it here in our own land there is not much chance of doing it elsewhere."

William and Mary conferred 311 undergraduate and 38 graduate degrees during the traditional graduation exercise in front of the Wren Building which marked the close of the college's 267th academic year. A total of 241 bachelor of arts degrees and 70 bachelor of science degrees were awarded. Twenty-two students received master of education de-

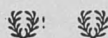
grees; two received master of arts degrees and 14 received bachelor of civil laws degrees. Of the 349 graduates, 184 of them were Virginians.

Dr. Harnwell, an atomic physicist who has headed the institution at Philadelphia since 1953, was presented an honorary doctor of laws degree by James M. Robertson, rector of the William and Mary Board of Visitors. Harnwell was cited for his "manifold scientific and cultural contributions."

The college's top scholarship prize—the Lord Botetourt medal—was awarded to Miss Ann D. Patterson of Columbus, Ga., for her attainment of "the greatest distinction in scholarship." The James Frederick Carr Memorial Cup for character, scholarship and leadership went to Glenn William Cayward of New Ipswich, N. H. The Algernon Sydney Sullivan awards in recognition of influence for good were made to Miss Ann C. Perkins of Arlington and Lauren F. Kardatzke of Elmore, Ohio. The L. Tucker Jones Memorial Prizes to the outstanding senior students in the men's and women's intramural programs were made to Miss Marjorie Jane Briscoe of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Anthony V. Spallone of Mill Burn, N. J. A total of 13 students were graduated with honors.

AGED VIRGINIA HAMS

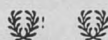
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Married

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Price Perkins Glover, '39 and Isobel Catharine Hinkley, November 14, 1959.

1953

Samuel Victor Keyian, II, '53 and Nancy Spencer Vanderbilt, March 12.

1955

Phyllis Joan Heck, '55 and William James Luke, in February.

Robert Joyce Kaldenbach, '55 and Marta Virginia Montemayor, January 2.

John Anthony Mahoney, '55 and Diana Mae Daniels, '57, April 23.

1956

Julia Andrews Ferguson, '56 and Charles Sidney Grodin, February 20.

Andrea Frances Thunander, '56 and Gearold Duane Miles, April 2.

1957

Mary Lou Hunt, '57 and Kenneth E. Gray, April 10.

Bradley Cutler Leshner, '57 and Mary Ann Dyekman, '58, December 5, 1959.

Barbara Martha Lynn, '57 and Laurin Wheeler, September 12, 1959.

Cecilia Lynn Wescott, '57 and John William Johnson, Jr., February 6.

Jackson Stuart White, Jr., '57 and Sylvia Lewis Beck, '57, April 30.

1958

Elizabeth Ann Meyer, '58 and Edward Jordan Fox, Jr., March 12.

1959

Carl Speer Archer, Jr., '59 and Jane Audrey Boorman, '59, December, 1959.

Peter Kent Bommer, '59 and Sollace Molineaux, '59, April 30.

Anna Kathryn Brubaker, '59 and James Berry Hoover, December 12, 1959.

Dorothy Ann Hansbarger, '59 and Douglas Lee Snead, December 27, 1959.

Born

1934

To Everett Sterling Chambers, '34, a daughter, Amanda Sterling, April 25.

1943

To Ira Bernard Dworkin, '43, a daughter, Barbara Lynn, April 18. Second child, first daughter.

1944

To Eugene Martin Hanofee, '44, a daughter, Heather Elizabeth, April 20. First child.

1948

To Vera Audrey Beck (Mayne), '48, a daughter, Pamela Aldridge, July 24, 1959. Second child, first daughter.

1950

To Constance Carhart (Stamm), '50 and Walter Robert Stamm, '50, a son, Richard Evans, April 6. Second child, second son.

1951

To Katherine Elizabeth Bell (Martin), '51 and Grover Thomas Martin, '54, a daughter, Anne Marie, April 11. Second child, first daughter.

To Theodora Nicas (Maddox), '51, a son, James Garland, Jr., March 11. Second child, first son.

To Anne Harwood Reese (Carson), '51, a daughter, Beverley Anne, May 18. Second child, first daughter.

1952

To Elizabeth Beard (Patterson), '52 and Jarrold Chauncy Patterson, '52, a daughter, Elizabeth Lynette, September 11, 1959. Second child, first daughter.

To Shirley Jean Davis (Schumacher), '52, a daughter, Nancy Anne, April 10. Third child, second daughter.

To Mary Elaine Diehm (Guilfoyle), '52, a daughter, Elizabeth Todd, April 28. First child.

1953

To Nancy Anne Clextion (McCann), '53 and Frank Moses McCann, '54, a son, Jonathan David, March 13. Fifth child, fourth son.

To John Nichols Dalton, '53, a son, John Nichols, II, March 21. Second child, second son.

To Carmen Joseph Romeo, '53, a daughter, Maria Catherine, February 26. Second child, first daughter.

1954

To Margaret Ann Ives (Emerson), '54 and George Waldo Emerson, '52, a daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, August 31, 1959.

1957

To Nancy Loring Binney (Butler), '57 and William Robert Butler, '55, a daughter, Tracy Anne, January 14.

To Barbara Ann Regan (Sumner), '57 and Charles Edward Sumner, '55, a son, Terence Timothy, February 1. First child.

1958

To Julia Eliminie Vakos (Nordstrom), '58 and Clyde Vernon J. Nordstrom, '58, a son, Clyde William, December 18, 1959. First child.

To Elizabeth Moselle Yeager (Wood), '58 and Daniel J. Wood, '57, a daughter, Kelly Jeanne, February 13. Second child, second daughter.

1959

To Daphne D. Sheets (Lyon), '59, a daughter, Elinore Carrington, November 27, 1959.

Deceased

Academy

John Emmett Crafford, Academy, in Denbigh, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.

1895

Herbert Scaggs Larrick, '95 X, March 16, in Winchester, Virginia.

1900

Thomas Ball, '00 X, May 24, in Los Angeles, California.

John Anderson Ellett, '00 X, in Beaver Dam, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.

1904

William Benjamin Coggin, '04 BA, March 10, in Windsor, Virginia.

Ashton Crenshaw Jones, '04 X, May 22, in Arlington, Virginia.

1906

Stephenson G. Hudson, '06 X, January 25, 1957, in Bristol, Tennessee.

1909

Frank Hutchison Sowers, '09 X, in Hyattsville, Maryland.

1910

The Rt. Rev. John Durham Wing, Jr., '10 X, February 29, in Winter Park, Florida.

1911

Frank Erskine Graves, '11 BA & BS, March 23, in Roanoke, Virginia.

The Rev. Stanley Baylor Houghton, '11 X, October 21, 1959, in Danville, Virginia.

1929

Randolph A. Smith, '29 X, August 21, 1959, in White Stone, Virginia.

1932

Noel Hosea Moody, '32 BS, May 1, in Staunton, Virginia.

James C. Oliver, '32 X, November 7, 1959, in Bedford, Virginia.

Richard Gideon Todd, '32 BC, May 5, in Richmond, Virginia.

1933

George H. Snaith, '33 X, in 1958, in McKeesport, Pennsylvania, as reported by the Post Office.

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