

The Alumni

# GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia

*December 1962*

*Something  
for the Boys*

—the story behind Work  
Study's 20th anniversary

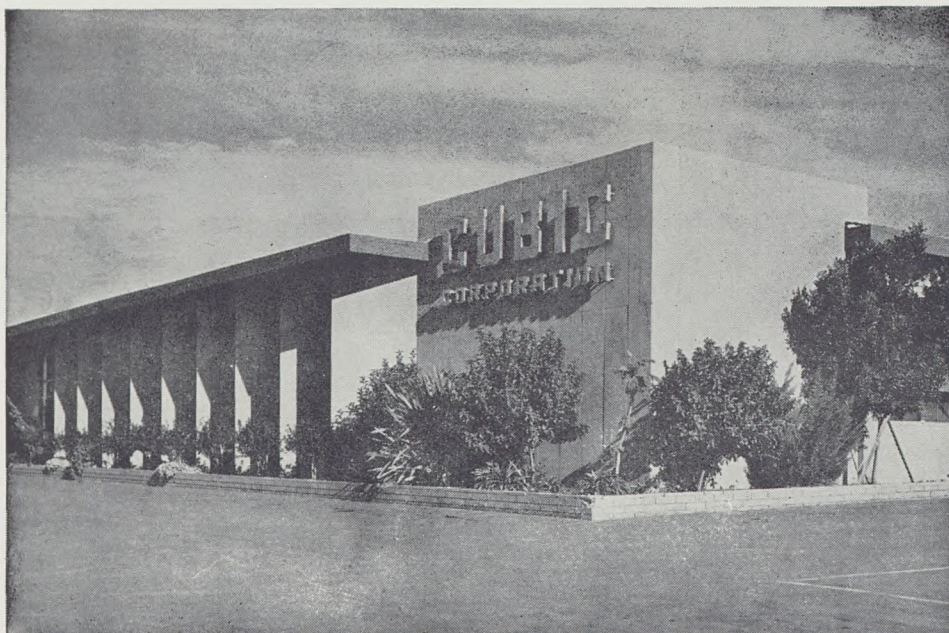
*Alphabet of  
Academic Life*

—how professors look at the  
problems of determining grades

*Homecoming 1962*

*Reunion Pictures*





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**COVER.** Marvin Bryant drives buses for Colonial Williamsburg. He is also a student at William and Mary, one of 600 who this year will defray at least part of their college expenses with part-time work arranged for them under the Work Study Program. Since its beginning in 1943, the Program has helped thousands of young men and women obtain their education. In honor of the 20th anniversary of its birth, the *Gazette* offers "Something for the Boys," page 8, written by editorial advisor Fred Frechette.



If the story is offered with something more than lip service, it is entirely intentional. The Work Study Program, particularly that area involving William and Mary's cooperation with Colonial Williamsburg, is close to the hearts of the *Gazette's* editor and his consultant. Writer Frechette, one of the original 16 student waiters, was there when the first meal was served at Travis House. Seven years later Editor Kelly served the first meal ever put on a table at Kings Arms Tavern, opulent successor to the tiny Travis House.

**MARKS.** Ask a student what he got from a course in college and his answer will be simply A, B, C, D or, possibly, F. He will not interpret the question as "what did I learn"—although, with the exception of those who received F's, they probably learned a great deal. To all practical purposes, what he "got" from a course was a grade. It is the grade which becomes part of his record. It is the grade which charts his course through academic seas.

With this important role of grading in mind, the *Gazette* assigned staff writer Bill Bryant to find out how professors compute grades, what they consider important in determining grades. The result of Bill's probing is "Alphabet of Academic Life," on page 3. For his work, the *Gazette* has no hesitancy in granting this 22-year-old senior a fulsome "A" for both effort and accomplishment.

## Letters

Sir:

(Regarding letter from Janice Hendricks Clucas) . . . I would like to state that her thinking makes sense—up to a point. She reflects what I choose to call the same old "narrow-minded thinking" when it comes to academy versus sports per se. This argument she presents has been waged for generations and always it comes out the same.

Simply, there is always a need for improvement in the academic field. There can be no argument about that point. But at the cost of a well-balanced sports program—NEVER! The simplest answer lies in *balance*—balance between a fine academic program and a fine athletic program. But never should the one be improved at the

expense of the other for it is a proper balance between the two that is vital to the life of the College.

Cordially,  
Richard W. Earle '41

Sir:

I have just received a copy of the October *Alumni Gazette* and have noted with interest not only your excellent innovations but also the letter from Janice Hendricks Clucas.

I should like to remind you that over two years ago now I suggested to you the desirability of a journal of faculty essays and notes on research, perhaps to be published as a special annual supplement of the *Alumni Gazette* . . .

I bring the idea to your attention.  
(Continued on next page)

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The Alumni

# GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia

Volume XXX, No. 2

December, 1962

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**LETTERS (Continued)**

tention again for two reasons. (1) Although the October issue of the *Gazette* is a first-rate one, you can hardly do this sort of thing very often; the material is not often available. (2) An important point in Mrs. Clucas' letter is passed over: a staff-written alumni magazine does not seem sufficient to her, no matter how good the staff, no matter how modern the format. The alumni magazine which is mainly staff-written may be outmoded. You have a good staff and you should retain it; but you need more. The only source of outside contributions both reliable and rewarding which I can see is the faculty, with some aid from alumni and campus visitors.

Sincerely,  
Cecil M. McCulley (faculty)

Sir:

I am sure that the letter of criticism from Janice Hendricks Clucas is not the only one you received recently. I am just as sure, however, that you do not get very many letters either critical or complimentary. I do not for one moment believe it is because only a few of us care but more because our intentions are much stronger than our actions.

. . . It may be we need a stimulating publication, but what may be stimulating to one person can be pretty boring to another. Janice suggested several topics, some of which I agree with and others that I do not. I seem to get the impression that she would like some articles such as might be found in several quarterlies I subscribe to. For some strange reason I associate the word "alumni" with the word "people" and the fact that they are "of the College of William and Mary in Virginia" is all the better. For myself . . . when I pick up my *Gazette* I hope to read about someone I know who just happens to have no better sense than I and is doing something equally uninspiring.

. . . I suppose it would be nice to publish a *Gazette* with the latest acceptable format and articles lofty, ebullient or charming. It will have failed, however, if it has not made us feel we are part of the present College and made us aware that we owe the College our support in its sole purpose of education.

Sincerely,  
Robert E. Cartwright '49

Sir:

. . . I can understand Mrs. Clucas' feelings as we have always had the alumni magazine from my husband's undergraduate school . . . to compare with the *W&M Gazette*.

As my husband is a college teacher, we are very interested in the academic affairs of our alma maters, and I can't help wondering if many other potentially enthusiastic supporters of *W&M* need only to know that more than athletics is emphasized at *W&M*.

I hope the new emphasis in the *Alumni Gazette* will lead to alumni support of endowed faculty chairs, classroom buildings and faculty research funds as well as student scholarships.

I am distressed at the Board of Visitors recommendation to decrease the proportion of out-of-state students in the College.

Sincerely,  
Leonore Hunter Rowe '55

Sir:

. . . I am delighted that the Board and the Directors of the Society of the Alumni met, I presume, to look ahead for the College in a spirit of cooperation and mutual respect.

. . . I read the condensation of the report with great interest. Is there a chance of reading the full report?

Sincerely,  
Ronald E. Barnes '52

Sir:

Maybe my age is showing (my class was '25), but I find the *Gazette* much more interesting than seems indicated by the letter from Janice Hendricks Clucas in the October issue. As with any periodical, there will be good issues and issues which lag a bit. . .

Very truly yours,  
Richard J. Anderson '25  
Editor and Publisher,  
*Financial World*

Sir:

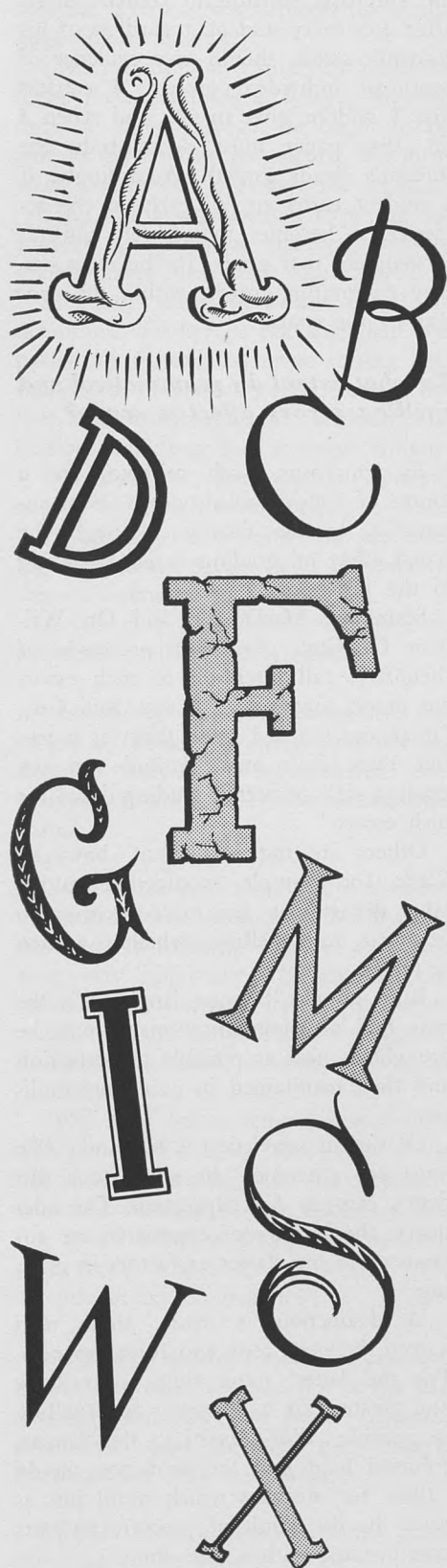
Enjoyed the summer issue of the *Alumni Gazette* very much. I especially liked the kind article on "The Common Glory" and the alumni who have played in the production over the years. Must correct one small error under the picture of Ben and me. Caption reads ". . . Ben and Jim" when in truth the picture is, left to right, Jim and Ben. . .

Sincerely,  
James L. Bray '48

*We couldn't tell Jim from twin brother Ben when they were in school, either.—Editor*

# Alphabet of Academic Life

by Bill Bryant



**A,** B, C, D, F, G, I, M, S, W, X.\* This abbreviated alphabet speaks the language of academic life at William and Mary. It is a form of communication remarkable for its unmistakable meaning, complete brevity and irrevocable finality. From this handful of letters a student must fashion the often slippery steps which lead to a degree. At semester's end they provide those moments of absolute truth—emotional peaks and depths—which punctuate his college career.

The process of education turns upon these symbols, these measurements of how well a student has learned. Undeniably, grades are the most important single factor in anyone's college career. Not only do they determine progress toward a degree, they are the pivots upon which swing the student's relationship and attitude toward his teachers. Thus the ability to grade properly is a vital part of the business of educating young people. None are more aware of this than the professors who hand out those fateful letters.

To find out how seriously William and Mary faculty members look upon the responsibility of grading, to determine what philosophy lies behind their judgment, to learn what factors affect grades,

\* A, B and C, of course, are the passing grades which provide quality points. D indicates passing, but without quality points. F is failure. The other, less-frequently encountered symbols: G, deferred; I, incomplete; M, withdrew failing; S, satisfactory; W, withdrew passing, and X, absent for examination.

a series of interviews was held with 10 professors whose cumulative teaching careers embrace almost two centuries of experience. The results of those interviews, using a standard set of questions, follow.

## **What is the purpose of grading? Of what use are tests?**

"As an evaluative device," replied Dr. Howard K. Holland, professor of education, "testing is a very important part of the learning process, whereby the instructor aids the student in assessing himself. The purpose of grading is to indicate to both professor and student whether or not the student is living up to his potential."

Frank A. MacDonald, professor of philosophy, added, "We endeavour to persuade students to take their examinations seriously, for they are an important part of the instructional method. But," he cautioned, "we do not want students to equate quality points and passing grades with education. It goes much further than that."

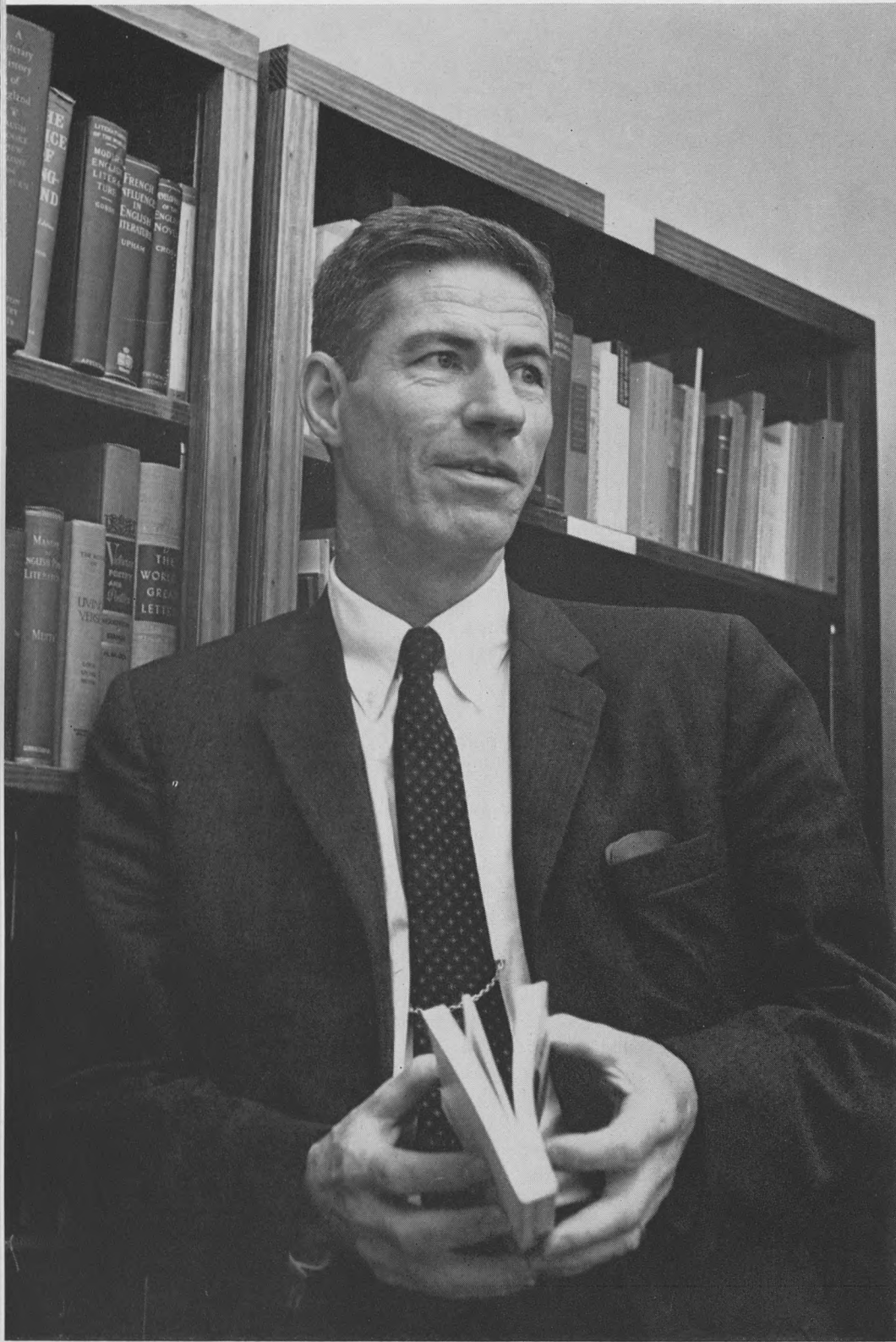
F. J. Patrick Riley Jr., who began his matriculation as a William and Mary freshman in 1953 and now is an instructor in education, said, "Grades are the fairest estimate of a student's progress."

And Dr. Alexander Kallos, associate professor of modern languages, added, "Testing and grading tell students where they stand in relation to where they ought to be standing."

## **Should grading be more severe with upperclassmen than with underclassmen?**

A majority of those interviewed felt  
(Continued on next page)

## Alphabet of Academic Life



Thomas L. Williams

Like most members of the William and Mary faculty, Dr. Frank B. Evans III, professor of English, disdains the use of questions which merely require a recitation of facts for answers.

that grading should become progressively more critical as a student advanced in class standing. It was contended that higher quality and greater quantity should characterize the work of a senior. Re-

marked Howard Scammon, associate professor of fine arts, "Upperclassmen ought to understand instructions better and quicker, without needing them repeated."

"We expect a higher degree of sophis-

tication from upperclassmen, a more pronounced ability to synthesize material," commented Dr. Ludwell H. Johnson, associate professor of history.

G. G. Clark, member of the William and Mary faculty since 1920, presently chancellor professor of English, expounded his philosophy in somewhat different terms. "With freshmen," he opined "form and content should have equal weight, the emphasis shifting to content thereafter. But every student, regardless of his academic status, should give evidence of continual individual growth. I confess that I seldom give an 'A' and when I do, that paper must demonstrate the student's steady growth. Accordingly, if a student earns an 'A' early in the semester, it becomes increasingly difficult to maintain that grade, for he must display continuing growth within the context of the course."

### **To what extent do grammatical and spelling errors affect a grade?**

By consensus, such mistakes are a source of considerable concern, even annoyance, to the faculty, although the actual effect on grading varies according to the professor.

Scammon, MacDonald and Dr. William G. Guy, chancellor professor of chemistry, call attention to such errors but grade down little, if any. Said Guy, "It annoys me and I tell them as much. But there isn't much latitude on the grading scale to permit grading down for such errors."

Others are not so lenient, however. Clark, for example, would like to see other departments pay more attention to grammar and spelling, whether written or typed.

Riley noted, "Because language is the only tool of communication, it must be brought as near as possible to perfection and then maintained in excellent condition."

Of similar conviction is Holland. "We must pay attention," he said, "to a student's capacity for expression. The adequacy, the lucidity of expression are announced to my classes as factors in grading."

A distinction is made, these men agreed, between tests and formal papers. For the latter, more time is available and greater care to grammar and spelling is possible. With regard to the former, Johnson held that the professor should "allow for mistakes which could just as easily be the result of pressure on tests administered with a time limit."

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**Should greater weight be placed on essay questions or short-answer questions?**

By consensus, short answer questions play a very minor role in testing. When included on an examination, they usually serve only to indicate whether the student's outside reading responsibilities are being met. Then, too, questions of this sort are directed more frequently to the large lecture classes.

"We pre-suppose a student's ability to learn facts," remarked Riley. "By the time he enters college, he ought to be able to make value judgments. We must teach at a deeper level than the factual."

Thus, the essay question, requiring the student to synthesize material, heavily predominates most tests administered.

Professors must, of course, eventually determine whether or not a student has passed or failed. Extensive testing, the submission of formal papers, oral recitation and contributions to classroom discussions—all these factors weigh heavily.

But there is also another element, namely the subjective. According to Clark, "In dealing with students, we are dealing with human nature—and, undeniably, there is bound to be subjectivity."

A trio of hypothetical situations were presented to those interviewed.

**A decidedly superior student, because of illness or unpreparedness due to necessary off-campus employment, fails a crucial examination.**

None of the professors would abandon the student to his misfortune. Most would administer a make-up exam if the grade were very important. "Extenuating circumstances," Johnson stated, "ought to count, but it is the professor's obligation to investigate those circumstances most carefully."

"We must try to temper justice with mercy," added Clark. "Re-testing is the best means of coping with this problem," remarked Holland. "As a matter of justice to the other students, we could not give credit where it wasn't due. We should not be too lenient."

**A mediocre student needs a passing grade in your course. He is on the borderline, but has been sincere, attentive and trying very hard throughout the semester.**

Most of those interviewed would grant the student the benefit of every doubt.

But—where there was no doubt, there would definitely be no benefit.

Commented Johnson, "We have to draw a line somewhere between failing and passing." Even then, some say, it is sometimes difficult to defend that line.

"Even the mediocre student," said Clark, "can demonstrate this individual growth. But if he persists in mediocrity, then he is going to face hard times in this fiercely competitive world. We cannot afford to be excessively liberal in grading. Each professor must remember that he is a custodian of the fine reputation of the College, that he is simultaneously the guardian of his department's reputation."

Evans added, "A student must be graded on what he does, not what he tries to do. He must demonstrate that

he has consistently passed, not consistently just barely made it. In the long run, if we are strict, this approach proves most beneficial to the student's education."

**A student capable of excellent work is not applying himself and, consequently, makes poor grades.**

This type of student, in Kallos' opinion, should be one of the "main targets" of every professor. And all of those interviewed would seek to counsel the student privately. Some would be more severe in grading him, but none would be vindictive.

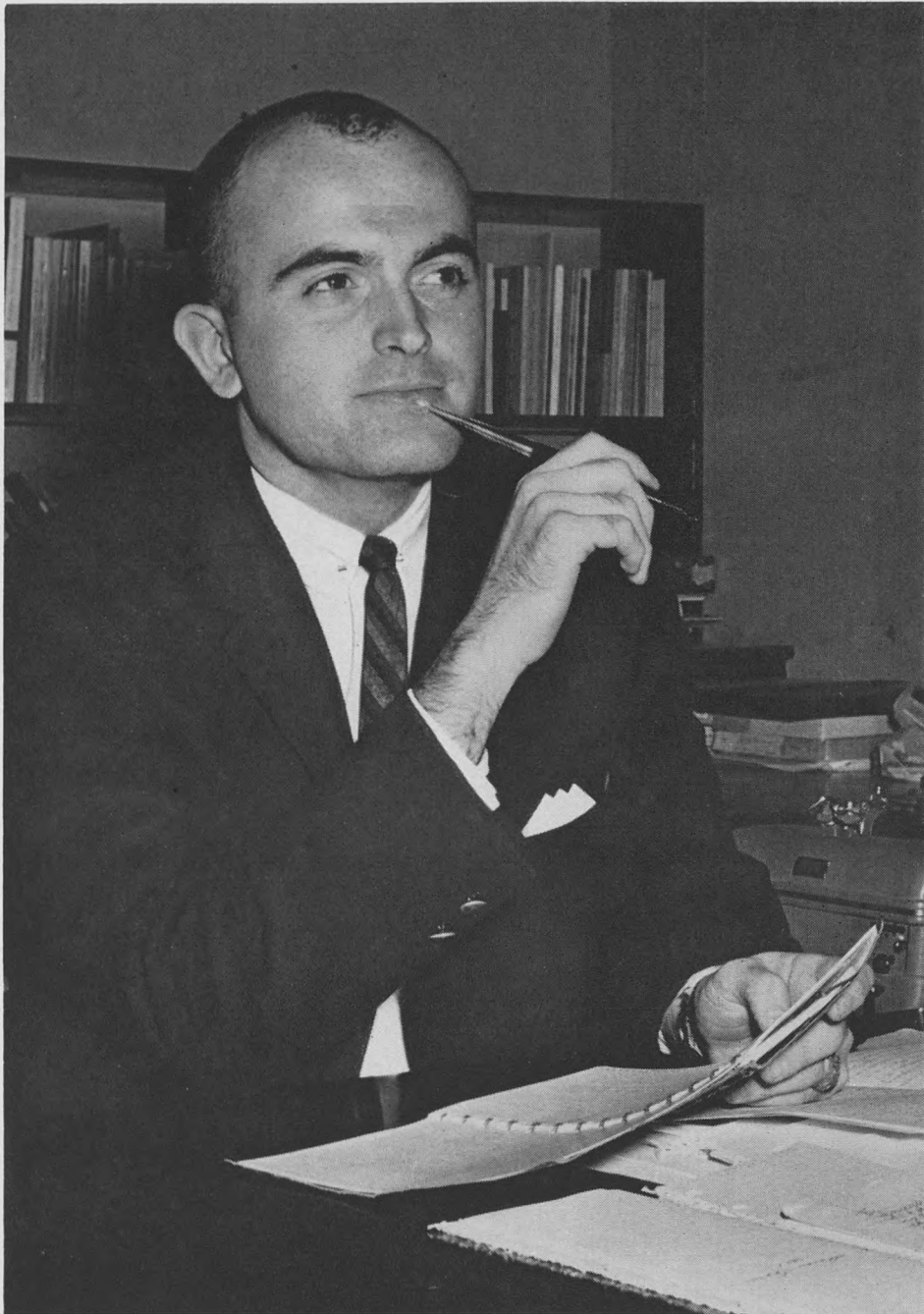
"Each student is responsible for his own acts and must accept the consequence."  
*(Continued on next page)*



Thomas L. Williams

Dr. Alexander Kallos, associate professor of the German language, contends that the unmotivated but superior intellect should be a professor's main target.

## Alphabet of Academic Life



Thomas L. Williams

William and Mary alumnus and newcomer to the faculty, F. J. Patrick Riley Jr. ponders a grade. He is discovering that evaluating a student's work is one of the toughest, most serious aspects of a professor's job.

quences," reasoned Clark. "Sometimes, a student like this is merely drifting along and has not discovered either himself or his purpose. As professors, we should help him in this regard."

Robert E. Smith, associate professor of physics, cautioned, "We have to determine whether or not the student is just plain lazy, which is often the case. Tougher grading can often wake up such students."

**What percentage of tests adminis-**

**tered in your classes do you yourself grade? To what extent should student assistants help with grading?**

Only under extreme circumstances do professors apparently require the assistance of qualified student graders. The latter are selected majors or graduate students concentrating in the respective departments and, when employed, they are advised as to exactly what they should look for and expect.

Professors, however, grade all mid-semester and final examinations. But in the large lecture courses and in the laboratory system, it is, as one instructor remarked, an "administrative impossibility" for professors to find time in which to grade all quizzes.

"Whenever possible," cautioned Clark, "professors should grade all papers, because only they, with their more substantial judgement and experience, can detect and appreciate those cases where a student takes off on some truly creative, thoughtful tangent."

**To what extent does excessive absence affect a student's semester grade?**

Thought on this question evoked a variety of responses, not as to the considerably harmful effect of excessive absence, but on the extent to which a professor should enforce attendance.

All of those interviewed expressed the conviction that a student's semester grade, in most instances, is adversely affected by excessive absence. "They penalize themselves unconsciously," Clark asserted, "because they miss the continuity of study which good attendance promotes."

"They do themselves a disservice when they miss class too often," added Kallos, "especially if they are superior students. So much crucial insight is acquired through classroom discussions that a student could easily do his grade irreparable damage by missing just a handful of important class meetings."

Expressing such sentiments as these, there was a concurrent voice to the effect that poor attendance is usually reflected in a student's performance on tests.

With this in mind, some of those interviewed delegate the responsibility for maintaining good attendance to the students, who, they feel, should be sufficiently mature to appreciate the obvious disadvantages of excessive vacationing from scheduled classes. If, by strong outside study or native intelligence, they are able to do their work satisfactorily, then absence is not important *per se*.

Other professors, contending that excessive absence by some students has a demoralizing effect on the more conscientious members of the class, or that the professor must adopt a stern policy for the common academic welfare, abide strictly by the College's regulation permitting only three unexcused absences before administrative penalties are imposed.

And at least one instructor, Riley, men-

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tioned the possible existence of a subjective factor. "In small classes," he said, "where student participation is active, the professor will notice just who isn't in attendance. If that student happens to be a borderline case at semester's end, he may well lose the higher grade because of the unfavorable impression he made upon the professor."

In all fairness to the professorial community, there is yet another matter which ought to be considered.

### **Misconception Eradicated**

There has probably never been a teacher whose students, in addition to contesting grades, did not also, on occasion, question his failure to return their tests promptly. This common complaint is an index to one of the most popular misconceptions surrounding the professor-image.

On the average, each of the ten men interviewed teach only 12 hours per week. Most students, taking this typical schedule at its face value, reason that a professor's life is an easy one with no taxing labors involved.

Such a notion, by unanimous accord of these ten men, is far removed from the realm of truth. The professor must prepare lectures, course outlines, tests, examinations, reading schedules. He must often conduct personal consultations with individual students. He must keep abreast of developments within his particular field and, if time and talent permit, endeavour to make some scholarly contribution to that field, through membership in professional societies and writing for publication. And many must also shoulder administrative responsibilities, as heads of departments and/or members of committees.

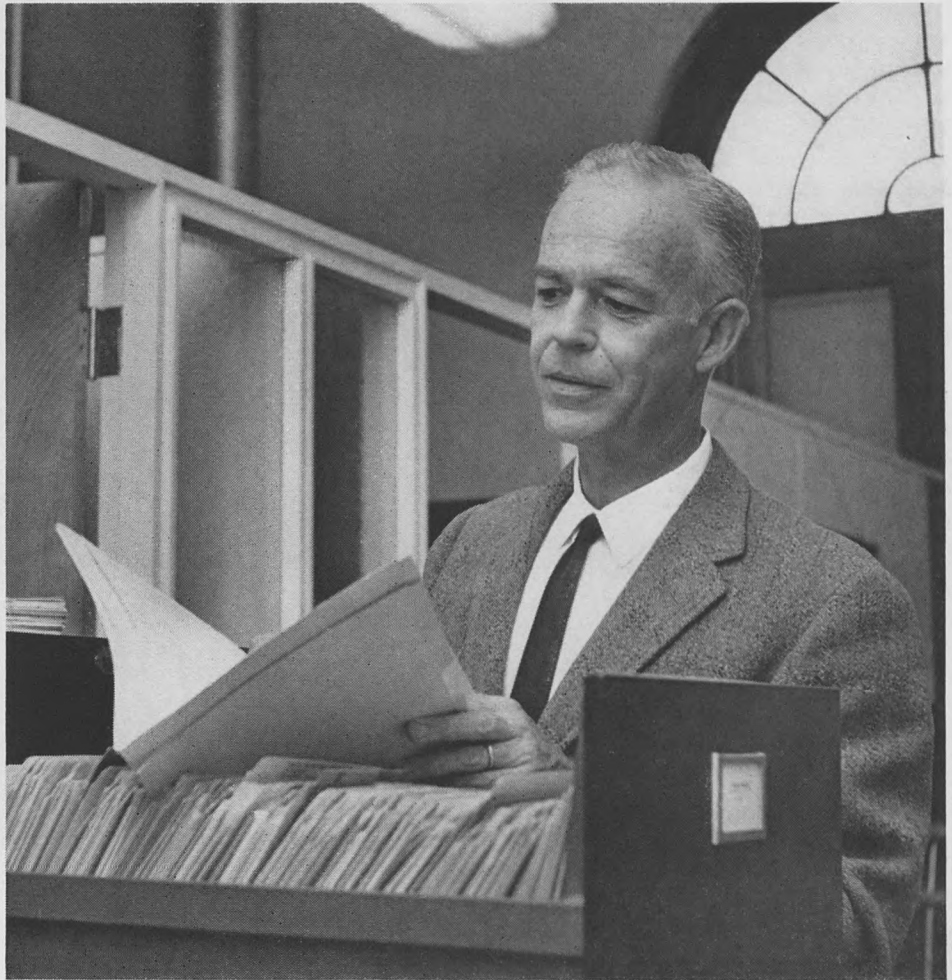
### **And No Overtime Pay**

By their own conservative estimate, each of the ten men interviewed applies himself to his duties on an average of 70 hours per week. But none of them issued a complaint.

"Any teacher truly concerned with the academic life," opined Evans, "spends virtually his every waking moment engaged in his duties. We must be continually thinking of better methods of improving both our students and ourselves."

All of these men are in complete accord on at least one thing: that the responsibilities involved in grading are indeed grave. Much of their time is devoted to assigning those crucial symbols to their students and no professor, they maintain, is unconscious of the effect of those grades upon their students. •

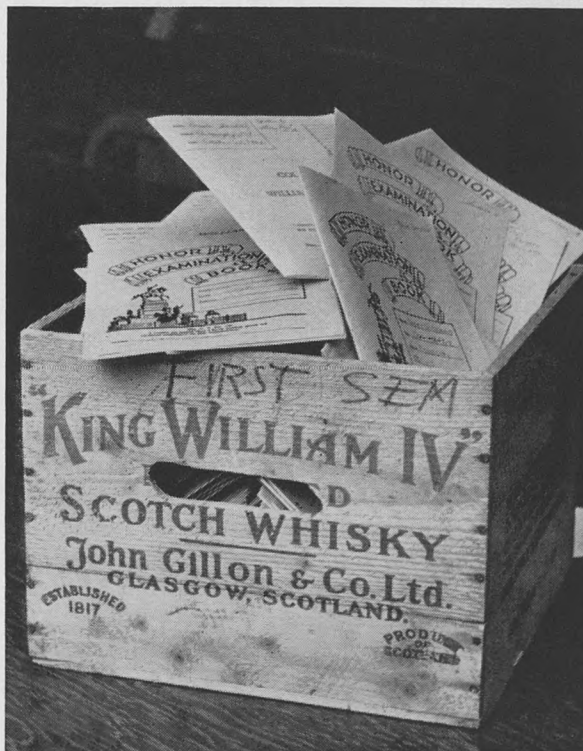
December 1962



Thomas L. Williams

*Dr. Howard B. Holland, dean of education, is perhaps even more concerned over the question of grading than those in other departments, for he helps produce teachers and realizes the importance of testing in the educational process.*

Thomas L. Williams



*If there is something symbolic in this photograph, it lies in the tremendous number of examination books which must be graded . . . so many, in fact, that this makeshift receptacle was pressed into service in the philosophy department for sophomore quiz papers.*

Costumed Kings Arms waiters are part of the Williamsburg scene. Junior Frank Govern (left) and Senior Gene Murray leave their locker room, a reconstructed colonial stable, and cross a picturesque garden to begin their workday.



John Crane

## Something for the Boys

by Fred Frechette



John Crane

Student waiters like Al Owens have served a half million people, including world and national figures like Chen Cheng, vice president of China.

THE slight, graying woman smiled tentatively at the boys around her, then fussily straightened a three-tined fork and pistol-handled knife, moved a goblet slightly and patted a linen napkin on the table. "This is how to set a table," she said. "It is lesson number one."

This was a cold, drizzly evening in January, 1943. The scene was a candlelit dining room in Travis House, colonial-style restaurant then operated by Williamsburg Restoration. In it were 16 William and Mary freshmen ostensibly listening to its manager, Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds, but covertly eyeing her niece, a pretty strawberry blonde named Ruth Lail who was to be hostess . . . and their boss.

### Manpower Scarce

Patiently, masking her discouragement, Mrs. Reynolds began lesson number two. She had been instructed to reopen Travis House, closed for several months because of the wartime manpower shortage, using these college students as waiters. If she had doubts, there was good reason for them. With an invalid husband, she needed this job, had to make a success of it.

Despite the lack of trained personnel, she had managed to find kitchen help. Working elbow to elbow with her undermanned staff, she had cleaned the house

and unpacked all the china, silver and accessories. Frantically, she fought the acute food shortage to round up the sugar, butter, eggs and meats she would need. Now, as if she did not have problems enough, she had to try to make waiters of these unkempt freshmen.

### Dressed To Kill

Fact is, the students' appearance was not one to inspire her confidence. Some, still in work clothes, had arrived at Travis House directly from a day's dirty manual work at Naval Mine Depot. Others, dressed for the weather, sported sloppy sweaters or plaid shirts. They looked anything but the neat, efficient and courteous waiters they had to become in order for Mrs. Reynolds—and Travis House—to succeed.

That was 20 years ago.

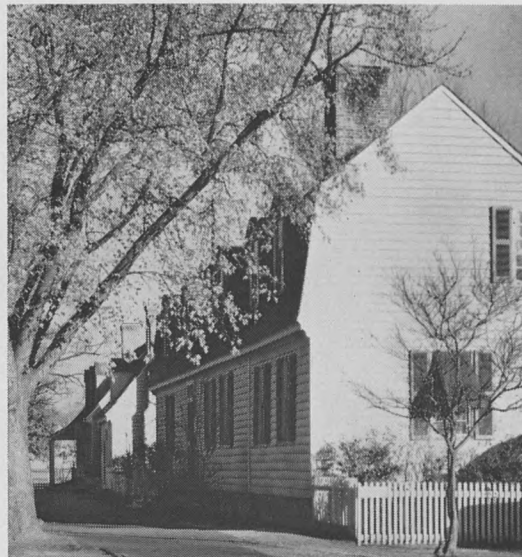
Today those boys are men in their late thirties, long gone from the Williamsburg scene. Mrs. Reynolds, who came to love her boy waiters, lives in retirement in Kentucky and matronly Ruth Lail holds a responsible position at a famous Caribbean resort. Even Travis House is gone, moved to a lot near the new Williamsburg Postoffice. Its old site opposite Palace Green is occupied by more authentic structures and its function is filled by a much larger, less makeshift restaurant, the Kings Arms Tavern.

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John Crane

*Raoul LeMat is a William and Mary student from Stockholm, Sweden, who participates in Work Study as a Kings Arms waiter. Here, at restaurant entrance, he chats with tourists from New Jersey. Large and elaborate Kings Arms Tavern was built on basis of great success of tiny, makeshift Travis House (below) which operated from 1943 to 1950.*



Colonial Williamsburg

All that remains of the January evening in 1943 is the Work Study Program.

It is quite a legacy. Beginning with those 16 freshmen, this fantastically successful program has shepherded 3,000 young men through their education. In the process, William and Mary boys working as waiters in Travis House and Kings Arms Tavern have served—and won the respect and admiration of—half a million people from every state and almost every nation in the world.

### **\$200,000 Annually**

The heartwarming success of that first group of student waiters paved the way for establishment of what is perhaps the best and most unique system of student aid at any educational institution in America. Not all of the students participate as waiters, however. The smoothly-functioning Work Study Program provides work for about 600 boys and girls annually . . . as part-time tourist guides, salesmen, clerks, bus drivers, cabbies, laborers, researchers and baby-sitters. This year they will earn more than \$200,000 toward their tuition and living expenses at William and Mary.

The College cooperates with scores of other business establishments in providing work for students, but its 20-year partnership with Colonial Williamsburg is consistently the greatest single source

of student employment. The arrangement at Kings Arms exemplifies how the Work Study Program functions. Its management advises Work Study Director John Bright the number of waiters it needs; he selects boys he thinks best qualified for such work in terms of ability, need and scholarship. Except in unusual instances, the restaurant accepts without question the students assigned by Bright.

### **Hard On Love Life**

On the job, the young men are expected to perform as regular employees and to acquit themselves creditably. Their remuneration takes the form of modest base pay, meals and tips. Work schedules are adjusted to fit their circumstances. The only hardship they face—other than the necessity of working when other students are studying, dating or playing—is the fact that they must surrender some of their holidays and vacation time to remain in Williamsburg. Kings Arms Tavern operates the year around. The result is that there are always William and Mary student waiters in town, whether on Christmas, during Easter vacation or in dead of summer.

This relationship at Kings Arms Tavern, together with dozens like it, provides three-fold benefit. First, of course, the various employers are assured a supply of conscientious, intelligent workers.

Second, the College can admit outstanding young men whose financial resources might otherwise have prevented enrollment. Third—and perhaps best of all—is the fact that it provides a means to an education for so many young men.

### **Another War Baby**

The wonderful Work Study Program had its birth that night in 1943 at Travis House. Like other births however, it was preceded by a gestation period of about nine months.

In the spring of 1942, just a few months after Pearl Harbor, William and Mary faced a staggering problem. The draft was sweeping men from campus at a fantastic rate; applications from new men students for the fall term were frighteningly scarce. With nothing in the offing to fill the gap in male enrollment except a small Naval Chaplains' School, President John Stewart Bryan cast about for means of increasing the number of men students.

A brilliant young sociology professor, Dr. Sharvey Umbeck, suggested a possible solution. He had been impressed by a student aid system at the University of Chicago. Possibly the idea could be adapted to William and Mary. The Williamsburg area, teeming with military installations, literally screamed for man-

*(Continued on next page)*



John Crane

Part-time jobs made available by Colonial Williamsburg include many which deal with visitors. Senior Peter Gyfteas, a student escort, is shown here with a high school group from Washington, N. C.

## Something for the Boys



John Crane

Undergraduate Bob Gates, a film inspector, checks one of the Restoration's hundreds of movie reels.

power. The College needed men, too. Dr. Umbeck proposed that the College attempt to fill both needs by seeking young men with college qualification but limited means. Put them to work on a part-time basis, let them attend a reduced schedule of classes, he suggested.

### Worth a Try

Expediency, if nothing else, dictated President Bryan's reaction. He decided to try it. Logical choice for a man to head the program was Dr. Umbeck, the man who later made William and Mary the nation's leading college tennis power with his great net teams of the 40's. But Umbeck was scheduled to be out of Williamsburg during the critical months.

Versatile Hibbert Corey, balding professor of economics, was the president's choice. Ex-Canadian Corey admitted years later that he was not particularly enthusiastic about the War Work Program, as it was named, when tapped for the job. He expressed grave doubts about it to President Bryan, but when promised unqualified support—and realizing the desperate need for male students—he rolled up his sleeves and went to work.

The most urgent part of Corey's task was to find and procure the high school

graduates needed to flesh out the program. It was a recruiting problem pure and simple. Though he knew nothing about recruiting, Corey knew someone who did. His first assistant became R. N. "Rube" McCray, then assistant coach and chief talent scout for Football Coach Carl Voyles. Corey and McCray mapped out a plan of action, added a few more faculty members as talent scouts. Everyone but Corey hit the road in June, 1942.

Before the end of that month, three Virginia high school graduates became the first enrollees under the War Work Program. More would follow. Now Corey had to find jobs in which to place the boys when they arrived.

### Navy Mine Needed Them

Officers at Yorktown's Naval Mine Depot (now Naval Weapons Station) welcomed Hib Corey with open arms. They were desperate for civilian help. They agreed to hire every young man the College would entice to Williamsburg, permitting them to work on alternate days, and to provide transportation to and from Yorktown . . . providing, of course, the boys could meet civil service requirements.

That was the rub. Minimum age re-

quirement for civil service was 18. Practically none of the boys Corey enrolled were more than 17. He and Mine Depot officials began a frantic scramble which carried them to top defense and civil service officials. The miracle occurred. For the war's duration, the age requirement was lowered to 17.

### ***Muscles Came Later***

That hurdle cleared, others cropped up. The boys would work as laborers. Civil service required applicants to pick up and carry a load of 60 pounds several feet. Most of the youths were so frail they could scarcely carry their lunch bags. But the Depot overcame that obstacle by the simple expedient of ignoring the requirement. (Later, on the job, the boys developed muscles like no other freshman group which ever enrolled at William and Mary.)

There were other problems. Some of the boys, for example, did not even meet the 17-year-old qualification. For them, Corey obtained jobs with contractors in the Williamsburg area. Then he settled down to the task of enrolling students. In July they began to stream into Williamsburg from Virginia and neighboring states. One energetic biology instructor acting as a talent scout returned to his home in Massachusetts and promptly channelled two dozen Bay State youths to the Work Study Program.

### ***Welcome Mat Was Out***

To the everlasting credit of Hib Corey, Rube McCray, Wayne Gibbs and other College people engaged in the program, every single boy was met at the train or bus station by one of them personally, shepherded through the registration process, escorted to his room and introduced to boys already there.

By mid-August more than 200 "war workers," as they came to be known, were ensconced in Tyler and Old Dominion Halls and working six, sometimes seven ten-hour days a week at Naval Mine Depot. Then the College ran out of rooming space for entering freshmen and the machinery Corey had put together so efficiently ground to a halt. The manpower gap had been filled.

In September 1942, Dr. Umbeck returned and a worn and weary Hib Corey gladly turned direction of the program over to him. With the beginning of the fall term, Umbeck engineered a change in the working of the program. Half the boys were assigned to work on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the rest on

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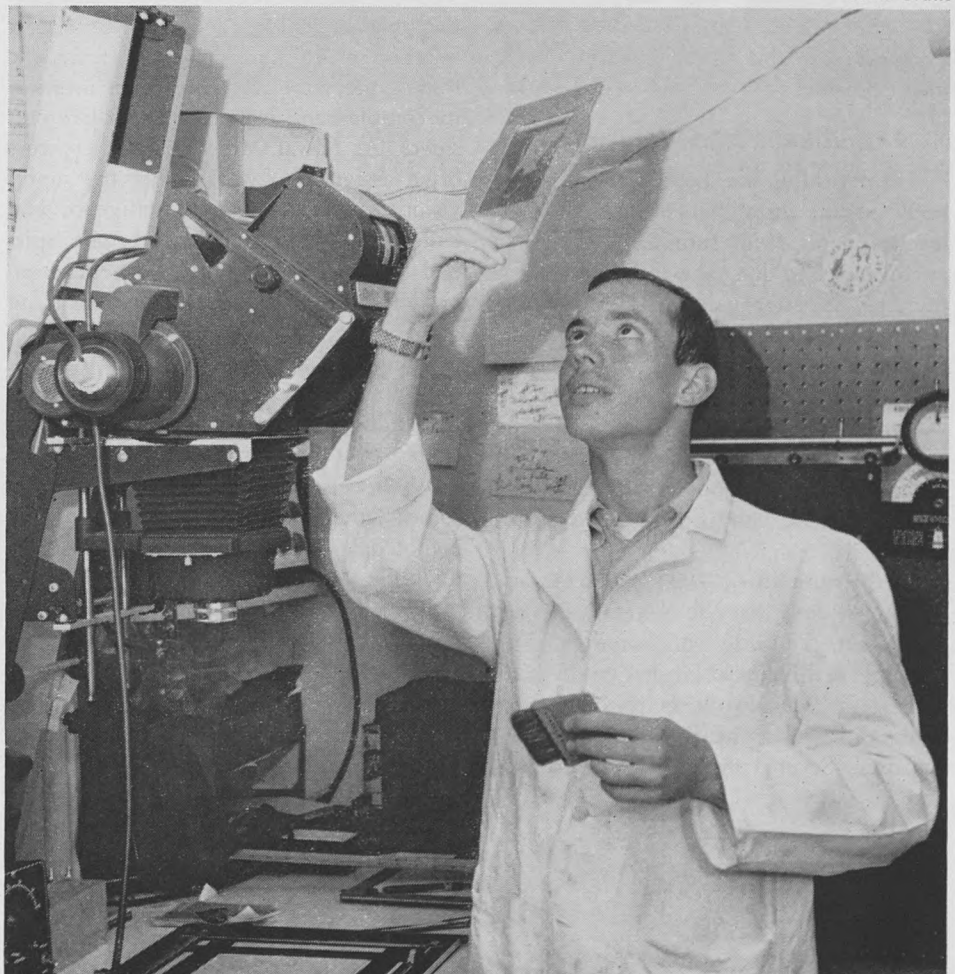
December 1962



John Crane

*Arrangement with Colonial Williamsburg produces interesting jobs for Charles Gilliam (above) who works in the 18th Century Apothecary Shop and Senior Gary Young who uses 20th Century equipment in his photographic laboratory duties.*

John Crane



## Something for the Boys



Thomas L. Williams

*Much of the credit for the success of the Work Study Program can go to Student Aid Director John Bright. Freshman Jay Mansfield (left) is one of thousands of students he has helped through college and into jobs after graduation.*

alternate days. On days they did not work, the boys attended classes—a science and two three-hour courses—which, together with physical education credit granted for their labor at the Depot, gave them an academic load of 12 hours as opposed to the normal 15-hour freshman schedule.

### **Installment Plan Education**

Theoretically, the boys were to have been paying installments on their College expenses from summer earnings so as to have tuition and other fees for the first semester paid up before registration. A scale and schedule of payments had been established, but only few of the boys managed to adhere to it. No matter, they were all registered with the understanding they would continue to pay installments. It was not easy, particularly for out-of-state youths who faced stiffer fees.

As the autumn of 1943 progressed, it became evident that the War Work Program had crippling shortcomings. The academic and financial burden on the boys was heavy; their work as third-class laborers did not pay nearly enough to meet expenses. Severe physical work drained

their energy to the point that they were too exhausted to study effectively.

### **Working Conditions Poor**

Then too, the fact that they were only part-time students tended—at least in their own eyes—to segregate them from the rest of the campus, to create an inferiority complex and make them feel like outsiders. At Naval Mine Depot they were often assigned to work under the supervision of laborers of low intelligence who had no idea how to handle bright, spirited youths. Their work, with few exceptions, was monotonous, backbreaking labor reserved for “bull gangs.” Compounding all of this, they had to work out of doors . . . even as the weather turned bitter cold and week-long rains settled over the Peninsula.

Absenteeism grew. The draft removed some. Others simply quit. Naval Mine Depot officials began to complain of the dwindling number.

As 1942 neared its end, the College faced a sticky problem. It had promised jobs to the boys, but jobs at Naval Mine Depot did not constitute adequate or satisfactory employment for men attending college. Then it was that the War

Work Program was modified and the rudiments of the Work Study Program began to take shape. Umbeck, realizing the only solution lay in finding better jobs for the boys, began to look around Williamsburg for possibilities for part-time employment. First he put many of the boys into campus positions. Then he sought out the officials of the largest firm in Williamsburg: Colonial Williamsburg, Inc. It was a red-letter day. John Green, general manager of the Division of Taverns and Ordinaries, was facing an acute labor shortage. A good hotelman, he was aware of the desperate need in Williamsburg for restaurants. The town literally swarmed with service personnel looking for decent eateries and he had a restaurant, the Travis House, idle because he had no one with which to staff it.

Probably because he had nowhere else to turn, he accepted the offer made by Sharvey Umbeck. Yes, he would try to assimilate some of the war workers in the Travis House as waiters. Green probably shuddered at the thought. There was no precedent in the industry for a step like this. He had no idea how college men would work out as waiters in a first-rate dining room. However, it was either them or no Travis House. He chose to give them a trial and assigned Mrs. Reynolds to do the job.

### **Success From Beginning**

Then it was that the sixteen boys were chosen by Umbeck from the War Work group and gathered together at the Travis House that night in January, 1943. The arrangement worked from the very start. The student waiters served only five or six meals a week, earned upwards of one hundred dollars a month and were able to carry on a relatively normal college career together with a full academic load.

As a result of the almost phenomenal success of this experiment at Travis House, the Restoration, along with the College, went overboard on the idea of using student help. The fall of 1943 saw, in addition to the Travis House, the opening of the Inn Dining Room with student waiters and kitchen help. At one time, in addition to 20 men at the Travis House, there were about fifty employed at the Inn. The agreement with the Mine Depot had been shelved. Everyone concerned was enthusiastic about the new arrangement; it constituted almost the entire Work Study Plan at the time.

But again, there were flaws. The war, in full sway during the winter of '43-'44, was not to be denied. Men were drafted faster than the College could re-

place them. The number available for work dwindled rapidly. Finally, during the spring of 1944, there remained just enough men to staff only the Travis House. The Inn Dining Room was again closed. The working agreement between the College and the Restoration was modified and several pairs of rose-colored spectacles discarded. It had been proven that, up to a certain point, cooperation between the two institutions was quite feasible. Beyond that point, things did not work out the way they were supposed to. Slowly the affiliation matured. Today the relationship between the College and Colonial Williamsburg is one of complete harmony. It is a cooperation which, through more than 20 years of operation, has been profitable to all concerned, student-employees included.

### **Official Birth: Summer, 1943**

Though the Work Study Program began operating on its present lines in January of 1943, it was not officially recognized as such until the summer of that year. During the war years it grew slowly and in 1946, when Dr. Umbeck became Dean of the Faculty, passed under the direction of Wayne F. Gibbs.

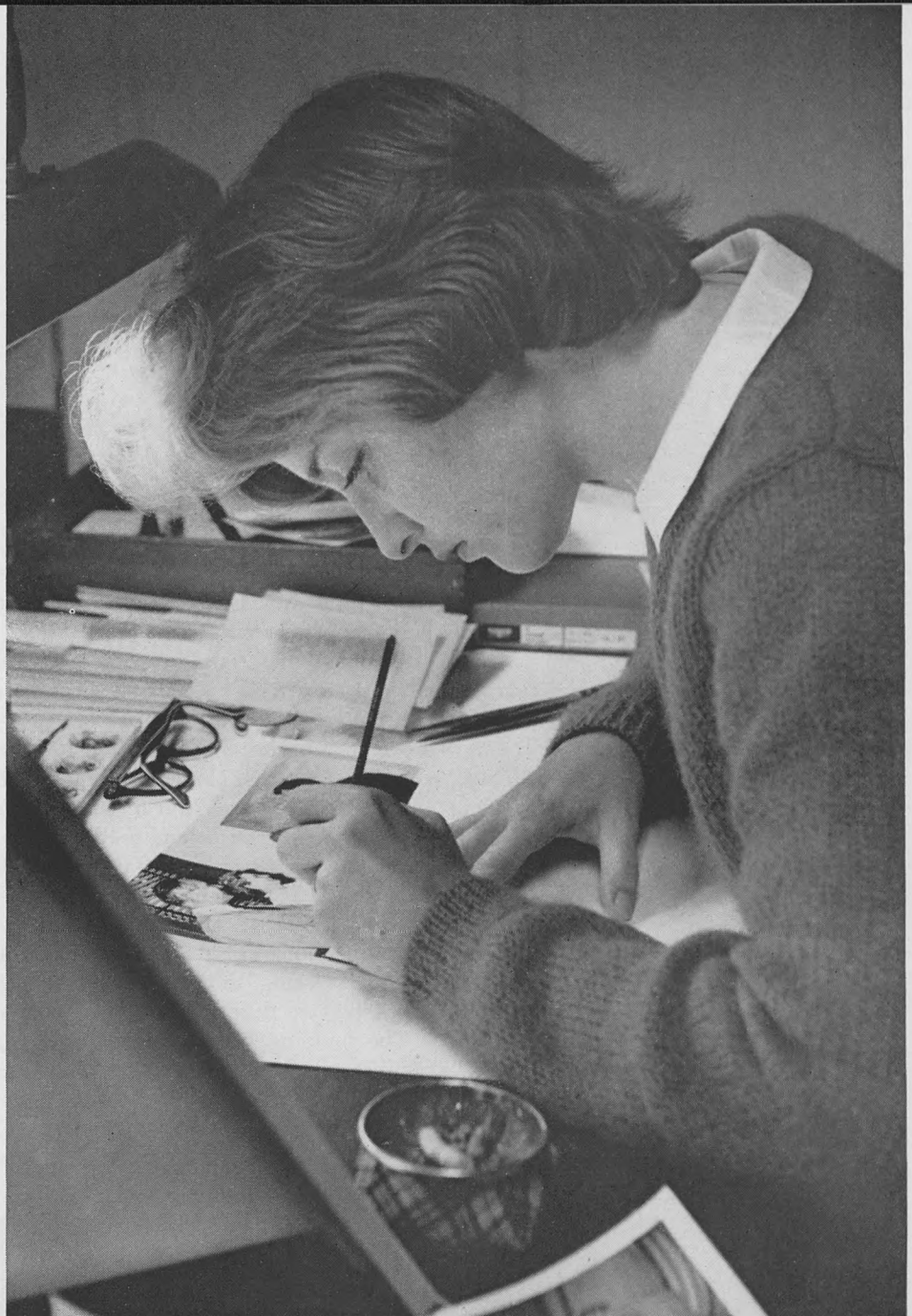
Two years later, President John E. Pomfret, always strong in his support of Work Study, made sweeping changes. He combined the program with the work of the loan and scholarship committee and of job placement in a single Office of Student Aid. In September 1948, John Bright became its first director.

Under Bright's energetic, able direction, Work Study has become a major factor in the life of the College. In his first year, 380 students, including coeds, were employed through his office. In 1951, Kings Arms Tavern replaced Travis House, creating openings for more than 70 waiters. By 1952, the first year in which their earnings were recorded, 421 students earned approximately \$109,000 in part-time jobs obtained through the Office of Student Aid.

### **600 Each Year**

About 600 students now participate in the Work Study Program each year. In 1962-63, they will earn more than \$200,000 toward their college expenses from the part-time jobs they hold. It is estimated that in the past 10 years Work Study students have earned well over \$1,500,000.

Today the Work Study Program is a going concern. Born of expediency, grown in a hit-or-miss fashion, it was tailored to fit the needs of the moment. But



*John Crane*

*Benefits of the Work Study Program are also available to women students like Senior Grace Terberville. Her part-time work consists of photo spotting for the Restoration's audio-visual department.*

through all its moments, both good and bad, it has flourished. It is now an integral part of William and Mary; apparently it will remain so for years to come.

It is actually embarrassing to the College to refer to the beginning of the Program as a measure of expediency. But such it was; a selfish move on its part to fill the depleted ranks of male students. To the credit of William and Mary, it did not remain an expediency. Had it been regarded as such it would never have survived.

The College is not a relief organization operating for the benefit of financially embarrassed students. It is an educational institution with a belief that a man's

capabilities are not predicated upon the size of his father's purse. When choosing from the applicants for admission, scholastic records, ability and personality are considered, finances notwithstanding. If the College believes a student to be worthwhile, it sees that the boy or girl has the opportunity, through Work Study, of attending William and Mary.

The ultimate reason that the College sees fit to operate in such fashion lies in the students themselves. It is not merely because they do well in their classwork and in their jobs. Something more intangible than that makes the Program worthwhile: They are good men and women. •

## Of Changes and Bows, Maturity and Misspelling

by Fred Frechette

OTHER things may change, but one ritual of William and Mary undergraduate life seems impervious to the erosion of time: Twice or thrice daily treks to the postoffice.

Aside from such obvious and necessary practices as breathing, eating, sleeping and attending a minimum number of classes, no part of campus life offers such universal participation and continuity as this persistent checking of the mailboxes. True, other facets of student behavior are perennial, but not so widespread. Undergraduates still write fiery letters to the editor of *The Flat Hat* assailing vulnerable campus institutions like the laundry and food departments, but letter-writers are a minority. Even the traditional fraternities and sororities fall short of universal participation, for a significant portion of the student body

does not join in the carving of those tight little islands of conformity. But everyone checks his mail.

Although the ritual remains, there is a slight difference this year. The path and PO are different. After nearly a quarter-century of heading for the postoffice arcade via College Corner, students now travel on a bearing which takes them into the parking lot behind the Williamsburg Theatre toward the far corner of that block. There, on ground once occupied by the fire station and an open-air farmers' market, stands a new Mecca for mail-seeking students. Williamsburg has a bigger, better postoffice.

The building behind Peninsula Bank, familiar to generations of alumni as the PO, remains. The curious old grad peeking into it is due a shock, however. Where once stood the walls of boxes

stand Barbie dolls and Chatty Cathy's. The old postoffice is now the toy department of Casey's Department Store. Such, apparently, is the nature of change.

ANOTHER kind of change, fully as nostalgic as the closing of a postoffice and considerably more sobering, became apparent early in the autumn. The exact date was September 22nd, the place was the Wren Building courtyard, the occasion Burgesses Day.

Before a select and subdued audience, Dr. Dudley Warner Woodbridge became dean emeritus of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law. In his honor, the Law School Association presented to the College a portrait of Dean Woodbridge. It will be a permanent memento and tribute to him.

Although Dean Emeritus Woodbridge will continue to teach, the real meaning of the ceremony was clear: Even great and dearly loved professors must ultimately yield to time. In this case the passing years, which have generally enriched the College and fashioned its character, subtracted rather than added to William and Mary. They are inexorably removing from its scene a man whose enriching presence has contributed a great deal of here and now character-fashioning.

ASIDE from the sadness inherent in paying homage to Dean Emeritus Woodbridge, Burgesses Day was a resounding success (except at Cary Field, where Virginia won the football game). Although Governor Albertis Harrison, who has clearly demonstrated his esteem for the College, was unable to be present, Lieutenant Governor Mills Godwin, Attorney General Robert Button, five justices of the State Supreme Court and 81 members of the General Assembly were guests of William and Mary for luncheon and the gridiron contest. Members of the Board of Visitors, selected alumni and representatives of the College administration, faculty and student body acted as hosts for the distinguished visitors.

Burgesses Day, pure and simple, is an annual bow by William and Mary toward the men who govern the Commonwealth. Like a nuptial union, the College's union with the state of Virginia is for better or for worse. A new and realistic maturity in William and Mary's leadership faces up to the fact that the College must do its part in making the relationship "for better." Thus, Burgesses Day.



Newport News Daily Press

Basketball court in Blow Gymnasium was setting for huge luncheon honoring state officials including 81 members of General Assembly on Burgesses Day.



GROWING maturity is similarly evident in the burgeoning—both numerically and mentally—undergraduate body. Recent issues of *The Flat Hat* are cases in point. Eschewing the strictly parochial view, it ventured on occasion into national issues. During the University of Mississippi difficulties, it ran pro and con articles authored by professors on the integration problem. Two weeks later it took pertinent, unsophomoric notice of the Cuban crisis.

This adult approach, together with superior all-around craftsmanship by its staff, brought *The Flat Hat* two national awards in Detroit in October. For the sixth consecutive semester, it received the All American award for excellence from the Associated Collegiate Press. As a topper, it also won the Pacemaker Award, a highly coveted prize given each year to the five best college newspapers in the United States by the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

For those to whom such undergraduate honors and celebrations might signify a complete loss of youthful buoyancy, spirit and immaturity, it may be comforting to quote these lines which appeared amid more serious *Flat Hat* fare:

"A note of cynical humor accompanied the reaction which backwashed onto the campus following the Kennedy ultimatum (sic) to the Soviets concerning the buildup of missile (sic) bases in Cuba. Hanging from a window of Talliferro (sic) Hall was a sign bespeaking a slogan from the movie *On the Beach*. It contained the following handblocked letters: THERE'S STILL TIME BROTHER. Appearing on the seldom used tunnel under Jamestown Road was a sign obviously the work of one of the 'Young Turks' in the faculty. It read, 'In case of nuclear attack, reserved for faculty'."

Even this new breed of students, it seems, has the same old trouble with spelling such words as ultimatum, missile and Taliaferro.

FOR those who may have missed the reference in the October *Gazette*, the Norfolk Division and Richmond Professional Institute are no longer part of the College of William and Mary. Each now has its own board of visitors and is seeking to establish its own identity.

As part of the process of striking out on its own, the Norfolk Division changed its name to Old Dominion College. Reason for this choice lies in Virginia history. In 1660, when Charles II was

restored to the throne of England, the Virginia colony promptly and enthusiastically recognized his authority. Appreciative King Charles thereupon elevated Virginia to the status of "dominion."

Some historians say that Charles himself decreed Virginia should be called the "Old Dominion." Others believe that the Virginians themselves, knowing they were the oldest as well as most loyal of the Stuart settlements in the New World, adopted the name. Whichever is the case, the Commonwealth clings proudly to the title and the former Norfolk Division adopted the name "Old Dominion College" with respect for the past and high hope for the future.

THE National Science Foundation has awarded an undergraduate research grant to the Physics Department under the direction of Melvin A. Pittman. The amount of the grant for 1962-63 is \$11,060 with larger amounts indicated for two additional years.

A research fund has been established at the College by Titmus Optical Company of Petersburg to support research by John Lachs, associate professor of philosophy on the philosophical foundations of dialectical materialism.

PRESIDENT'S Aides for 1962-63 are Jerry Van Voorhis, student body president; Bruce O'Hara, senior class president; H. Mason Sizemore, editor-in-chief of *The Flat Hat*; Bonnie Barr, Mortar Board president; Viola Sadlier, president of the Women's Dormitory Association; Tom Bosserman, chairman of Men's Honor Council and president of Omicron Delta Kappa; Patti Pound, chairman of Women's Honor Council; David Hunter, junior class president; and Steve Anderson and Barbara Beaumont, aides-at-large.

OCTOBER brought the beginning of the 1962-63 calendar of extracurricular cultural events. Among other things, the student committee on lectures and concerts presented a series of lectures on "The Good Life and American Society"; the William and Mary Theatre offered Friedrich Duerrenmatt's "The Visit"; music lovers heard the Little Orchestra Society of New York; Poet Howard Nemerov gave a lecture, and Audobon Wildlife Films screened "Animals are Exciting."

Yet to come this season from the William and Mary Theatre are "Under Milk Wood," by Dyland Thomas, De-



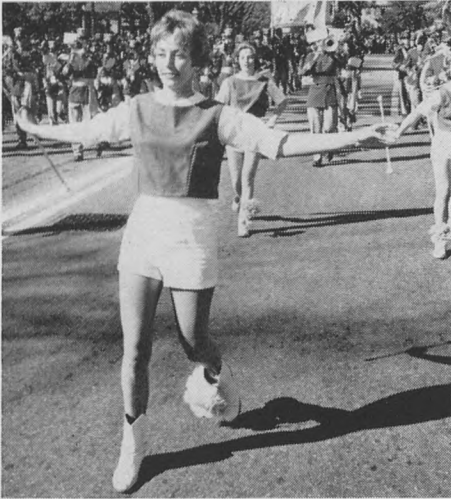
Thomas L. Williams  
Dean Emeritus Dudley W. Woodbridge  
as he received richly-deserved resolution  
of esteem from Board of Visitors.

ember 6-8; "Three Penny Opera," February 28-March 2, and Thomas Dekker's "The Shoemaker's Holiday," April 18-20. The concert series will present Guitarist Carlos Monoya January 11, the Albenieri Trio February 8 and Tenor Cesare Valletti March 22.

# The Society

## Homecoming 1962

Photographs by Thomas L. Williams except where otherwise noted.



Newport News Daily Press



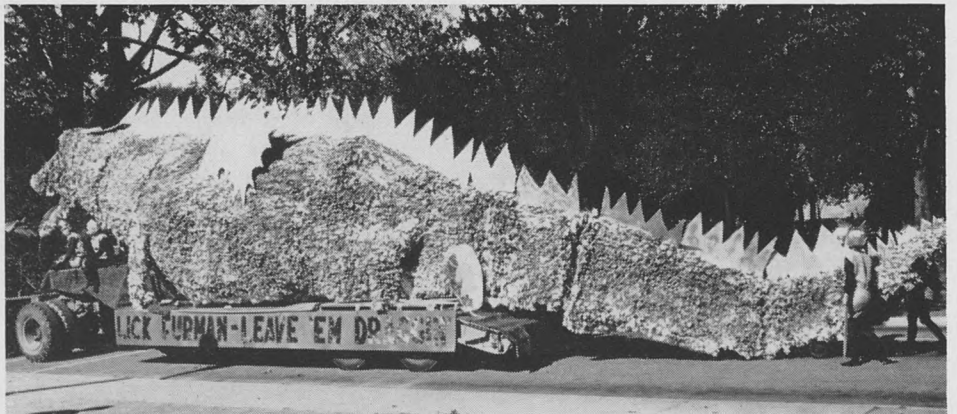
Senior Helen Swayne, one of pretty majorettes who led the marching band, provided color and glamor which brightened the annual parade. Later (above) alumni gathered at Phi Beta Kappa for outdoor luncheon and renewing friendships. At right center, FBI agent Tommy Martin '52 and Professor J. D. Carter.



Alumni meeting featured presentation of Medallions to Edward N. Islin (above left) and Arthur J. Winder. Presentation of different kind came at half-time when Tim Hanson (right) gave new steed, Wampo Feather, to Cheerleader Herbert Haysmann and Indian Wade Johnson.



Huge dragon was winning parade entry of Delta Delta Delta, perennial float champion. Homecoming Queen (left), shown receiving her crown at halftime ceremonies from President Davis Y. Paschall, was Carolyn Birch, senior from Staunton.



Alumni Gazette

## The Good Weekend

SOMEWHERE to the east a storm named Ella thrashed the Atlantic with its fury, but in Williamsburg the sun beamed serenely from a cloud-free sky of clearest blue. If Ella's influence pushed the waters of College Creek a few inches above normal at high tide, no one was there to see it . . . they were along Duke of Gloucester Street for the parade, at Phi Beta Kappa for luncheon or at the stadium for the game.

Homecoming 1962 was, like the erratic hurricane, different from its predecessors. It combined a large turnout of alumni, perfect weather and football victory . . . a rare combination in recent years. Before the October 20th weekend had ended, about 2,000 old grads had come back to Williamsburg to participate in what many believe was the best Homecoming ever.

### **Influx Began Friday**

Things got under way on Friday morning with a special program for class agents and chapter officers, but the big influx of returnees came later in the day. Many saw the freshman football team fumble away a game against George Washington's first-year gridders during the afternoon. Others attended a meeting of law school alumni. Over a thousand were in town in time for the Sunset Parade in the Sunken Garden, a colorful memorial service initiated last year.

Colonial Williamsburg's unique Fife and Drum Corps set the stage with its unduplicated slow-beat airs. Costumed colonial militia fired their Tower of London muskets then, with two earth-shaking blasts from ancient cannon spotted at the far end of the Sunken Garden, the Queen's Guard appeared from the billowing cannon smoke. The tall, red-jacketed ROTC students fired three volleys with swift precision in salute to alumni who died during the past year.

The focus turned quickly upon the living, however, as returning alumni renewed old friendships at parties around town. The biggest blast was a cocktail-consuming, heavily-attended round at the Motor House which preceded the class dinners held by returning classes. Later many of the old grads looked in upon the students' Homecoming Dance at the Campus Center.

Saturday morning those who were able to get up early hied to Phi Beta Kappa Hall for coffee and early registration before the annual Homecoming parade,

one of the biggest and best of all. More than 8,000 lined Duke of Gloucester Street to watch the wild array of floats created by sisters and brothers of the Greek letter clans. This year, perennial winner Delta Delta Delta again took top honors among sororities. Its entry was a 40-foot dragon gleefully consuming Furman paladins. Pi Beta Phi's ingenious stork earned second place honors. Pi Kappa Alpha, presenting a lampoon of Paladin's "Have Gun, Will Travel" business card, topped fraternity floats.

After the color, music and pretty coeds of the parade, alumni tolerated the usual Homecoming traffic jams to make their way to Phi Beta Kappa Hall for the annual meeting of the Society of the Alumni and luncheon "under the big top." A record number of registrants enjoyed brunswick stew to background music provided by the Continental Army Command Band from Fort Monroe.

### **Scalping From Officials, Too**

At Cary Field an hour later, the grid Indians topped a gay pre-game show by the marching band and a mock scalping by the William and Mary Indian by carving out a 21-7 Southern Conference victory over Furman . . . in spite of establishing a new conference record of 197 yards in penalties assessed by overzealous officials. At halftime, President Paschall placed the crown of Homecoming Queen on the pretty brow of Miss Carolyn Birch of Staunton. Then, just before the teams lined up for second half kickoff, Tim Hanson '39, once head cheerleader and rider of famed Wampo, presented a new horse and a trailer in which to transport him to the William and Mary cheerleaders.

Saturday night's alumni dinner dance and parties far into the night put icing on the Homecoming cake. It had been a good weekend: perfect weather, lots of old friends and a successful afternoon on the gridiron. •

### **Board Election**

Your mail ballots elected the following alumni to serve three-year terms beginning December 1st as members of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni: Anne Dobie Peebles '44, Carson; E. Cotton Rawls '27, Stamford, Conn.; George D. Sands, Jr. '39, Williamsburg; Mrs. W. Whitney Sweeney, Jr. '35, Lynchburg; Walter J. Zable '37, San Diego, Calif.

## Athletics

### **Best in Years**

IF the Indians won the annual Thanksgiving Day game against the University of Richmond, William and Mary's football team chalked up its first winning season since 1953. Even if they lost, the 1962 Tribe gridders were assured of their best record in several years, for they won four and tied one in their first nine games, a vast improvement over last year's dismal 1-9 season.

In coming into the Turkey Day game with an even-steven 4-4-1 record, the Indians ambushed a couple of teams and frightened others nearly out of their scalps before bowing to superior forces. They beat a very good Virginia Tech team to start the season on a bright note and later chalked up victories over the Citadel, Furman and George Washington. Virginia, Navy and West Virginia had to come from behind to beat the Tribe and none of the defeats were lopsided.

### **Starting On The Left Foot**

A crowd of 10,000 turned up at Cary Field to see the Indians open against VPI on September 15. Bob Soleau and his running mates served notice of things to come when they played tough and well-coached Tech to a standstill for three quarters, then moved close enough early in the fourth quarter for left-footed senior Steve Bishop to kick a 20-yard field goal. William and Mary made it stand up for a 3-0 victory.

Even more spectators packed Cary Field the following week when the Tribe, inspired by its opening-game win, took on Virginia's resurgent Cavaliers. For a period, it looked as if William and Mary would pull off a stunner. After the first unit converted a Virginia fumble into a 7-0 lead, an errant pass, bouncing high off the fingers of an Indian end, settled in the arms of a desperate Cavalier defender. That—plus four more interceptions—spelled the difference. Final score: Virginia 19—William and Mary 7.

### **Navy Almost Scalped**

The Indians came close to pulling the rug from under Navy in the game at Annapolis September 29. After spotting the Middies a 13-3 lead, William and Mary moved into a 16-13 fourth quarter lead behind the running of aces Charlie Weaver and Stan Penkunas. Then, with

*(Continued on next page)*

## Best in Years

time running out, Navy marched the length of the field to take a 20-16 lead. But the Tribe, showing championship spirit, came right back. Only a heart-breaking miss of a fourth-down pass on Navy's 12-yard line kept the Big Green from chalking up a major upset.

The fourth game of the season took place in Charleston, S. C., against air-minded Citadel. Before it ended, the scoreboard was flashing scores like a pin-ball machine. Scatback Weaver's 34-yard broken field masterpiece provided the winning margin as the Indians scored its second Conference victory, 29-23.

### Indian Summer Letdown

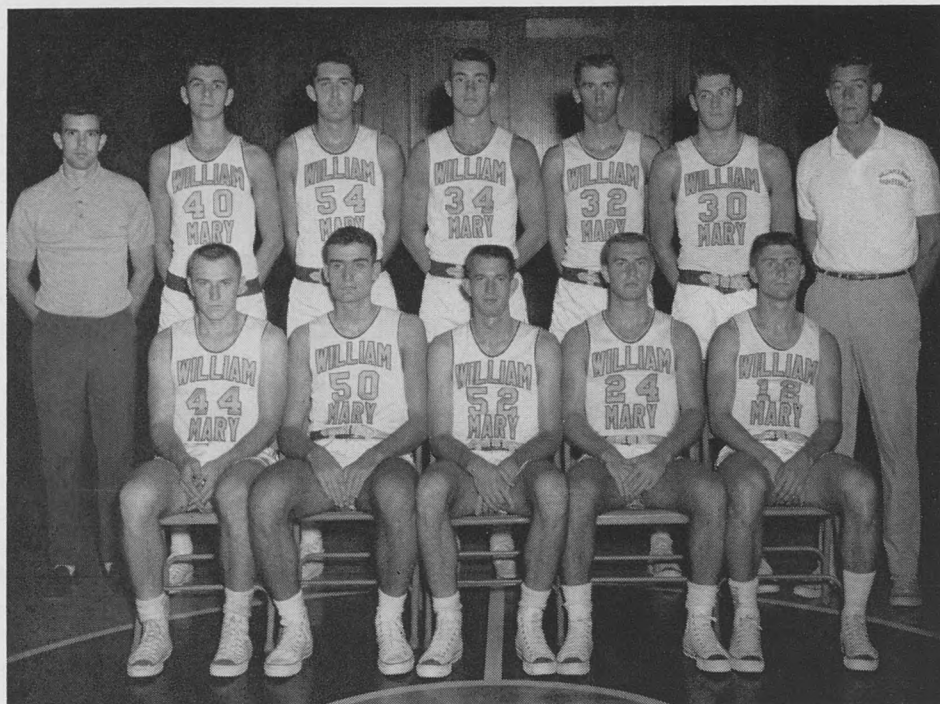
The letdown for William and Mary came October 13th against Davidson, when a sputtering offense and 89-yard bomb helped hold the Big Green to a 7-7 tie.

On October 20th the team gave returning alumni and wildly cheering students their first Homecoming victory since 1957 by dumping Furman 21-7 before 8,000 Cary Field spectators. An unexpected and unwanted byproduct of the game was a Southern Conference record for William and Mary: 20 penalties for 197 yards. Officials, possibly over-zealous because of conference rulings, were almost as hard on Furman, which picked up 139 yards in penalties, just one less than the previous record. But the Indians disregarded the penalties, dominating play completely except for a long punt return which set up the Furman score. Two Tribe TD's came on passes from Quarterback Dan Henning.

### Keydet Loss Hurt

Any hope for Southern Conference honors evaporated in Lexington on October 27th when always-tough VMI defended the Indians perfectly. William and Mary's defense made only one mistake. The final score, VMI 6-Indians 0. The following Saturday at Morgantown, the Tribe took a 13-7 lead over West Virginia in the second quarter, then the roof fell in. Final score, Mountaineers 28-William and Mary 13.

To salvage anything from the season and preserve its chances for a winning season, the Indian football team had to come through against George Washington in Williamsburg November 10th. They did, patching a porous pass defense and grinding out enough yardage to beat the Colonials 10-6 before 4,000 shivering fans. ●



1962-63 Basketball Squad: seated—Paul Cowley, Bob Andrialis, Dan Dickerson, Dave Hunter, Roger Bergey; standing—Assistant Coach Charles Woollum, Ed Younkin, Martin Morris, Kirk Gooding, Jim Roy, Bob Harris, Coach Bill Chambers.

## The Big Man is Missing

As the basketball season opened early this month, Coach Bill Chambers found only one of last year's regulars missing, but he faced much the same problem which plagued him in 1961-62: The big man, so essential in college basketball today, is still missing.

Seeking to improve on last season's dismal 7-17 mark Chambers looked to a pair of guards ranking among the conference's finest and a forward who refused to admit that size is an important factor in winning roundball games. Roger Bergey, a senior, and Junior Dave Hunter are the guards and they had to provide much of the Tribe's scoring punch. Bergey averaged 15 points a game last year to lead the team in scoring. A strong driver and quick on the fast break, Bergey also possesses a deadly, far-away jump shot. Running mate Hunter, only 5-11, has an assortment of shots that gave him a 26-point freshman average. Torn knee ligaments slowed him in 61-62, but he managed a nine-point average as he closed strongly.

Bob Harris led the team in rebounds despite his 6-4, relatively short for a forward. Conceded to be the hardest worker and most improved player on

the team last year Harris vaulted from a fractional average and substitute's status to 14 points per game and the role of team workhorse during the season. If he continued the rate of improvement he displayed last year, he could be one of the conference's best forwards this time around.

Behind these three was Jim Roy, a gangly 6-5 junior who showed flashes of brilliance last year, including a 22-point second half against Furman. Also returning to the team was Kirk Gooding, who was expected to help the rebounding.

Up from the frosh was 6-6 Martin Morris, who offered possibilities as the big man Chambers needed. Others competing for first team slots as the season opened were Paul Cowley, a 6-0 guard, Ed Younkin, a 6-5 sharpshooter and Dan Dickerson, out of action for a year.

Chambers indicated he would go with his small men, hoping to capitalize on speed and defense and the outside shooting of Bergey and Hunter. A year's experience was expected to help them improve last year's record, but without a big man under the baskets, the 1962-63 basketball outlook was only fair to middling. ●

## Alumni

29

Macon C. Sammons  
Box 206  
Shawsville, Virginia

It was my pleasure to be present for the two day Homecoming celebration October 19 and 20 when we had wonderful fellowship, good food, constructive meetings and a good football game with Furman which we won 21 to 7. Jim Kelly announced that over 1,000 Alumni were present for the luncheon in front of Phi Beta Kappa Hall before the game. We were blessed with perfect weather throughout the week-end. We hope more class members will be back next Fall as it's worth the effort, regardless of how far away you are. Alumni were present from all over the country, even as far away as California. It will be a fine way to spend part of your vacation each year and by so doing you can keep up with your friends and classmates through the years.

Contributions by class members to the W&M Fund are coming in fine and we hope will exceed the amount given last year. We are glad to see the Fund grow as the money is used for many worthy purposes.

We had an interesting letter from Nyle Miller this summer from Topeka, Kansas, where he is serving as Secretary of the Kansas State Historical Society. He wishes to be remembered to all members of the Class of '29.

If you have any news of interest and photographs please write me so that we can keep up with what you are doing.

31

Barton Pattie, an Associated Press news editor for the Rocky Mountain area at Denver, recently received his 25-year AP pin. Ten of his years with the wire service were spent overseas as a foreign correspondent.

34

Frederick B. Hill, Jr., has been named a marketing associate in the DuPont Company's "Freon" products division. A member of the company's organic chemicals department since 1940, Dr. Hill has co-authored several articles in technical journals. Several patents in the fields of fluorine and polyurethane chemistry have been issued in his name.

Nathaniel H. Kates, of Newton Centre, Mass., is listed in the 1962 roster of the million dollar Round Table of the national Association of Life Underwriters. This honor goes to those who sell at least a million dollars in life insurance during a single year.



The following members of the class of 1927 registered at its 35th reunion October 20th:

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zollinger  
J. Curtis Jenkins

Lee B. Todd

M. Carl Andrews

Dr. and Mrs. A. Hughlett Mason

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Barnes, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Quinby Hines

Dr. and Mrs. Cotton Rawls

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Irby

Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Saunders

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Rollings  
(Anna Withers)

J. Wilfred Lambert

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. B. Stewart, Jr.

Walter N. Chinn, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Powell

Eleanor Calkins

Florence Richardson

Ella Brookyn Rouzie

Russell O. Swift

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Woody

Mr. and Mrs. C. Alton Lindsay

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Rowe

(Mary Hess)

Frances Healy Reinecke

Robert W. Corstaphney, Jr.



The following members of the class of 1932 registered at its 30th reunion October 20th:

Herman G. Hofmann

C. Nash Lindsey

Katherine Wheary Kirkup

Josephine Habel Bradshaw

Raymond D. Dyer

Dorothy Ball Timberlake

Mary Solliday Welty

Harry P. Joslyn, Jr.

Ruby Adams Kramer

Merrill Brown

Marjorie Schumacher Hicks

Larry Shaffer

Laura Weihe Newton

Marjorie Lanston Fitzgerald

Dwight C. Brown

J. M. Gilley

John L. Demarest

Robins R. "Booty" Mapp

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Vegliante

William E. Renn

L. Randolph Williams

O. B. Johnson

M. W. Gill, Jr.

Elizabeth Hope Urban

Ben Bruner

Roy Charles

Brooks George

R. L. Shipp

M. Goldblatt

Jack Darden

Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Tillar

James E. Cuddihy

A. R. Armstrong

Virginia Ruth Hornsby Swartz

Virginia Beazley Folsom

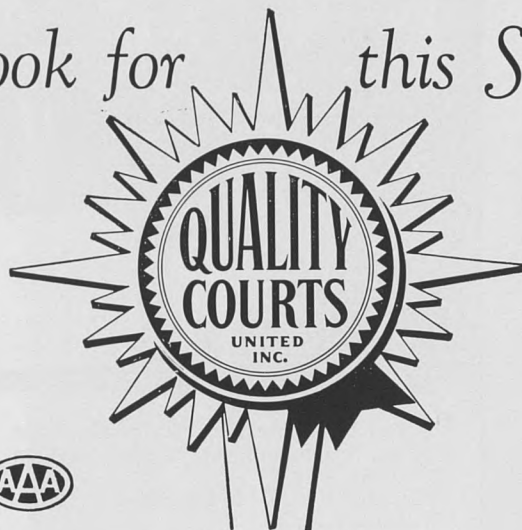
W. O. Pennington

Carlton Sundin

# In Williamsburg

Look for this Sign:

IT MEANS—  
Air-Conditioning  
Swimming Pool  
TV, Telephone  
Courtesy  
Quality Service



NEAR CENTER  
All three courts convenient to official starting point for historic tours.



## Lord Paget MOTOR INN

colonial style resort motel

← 70 Rooms Capital 9-4444

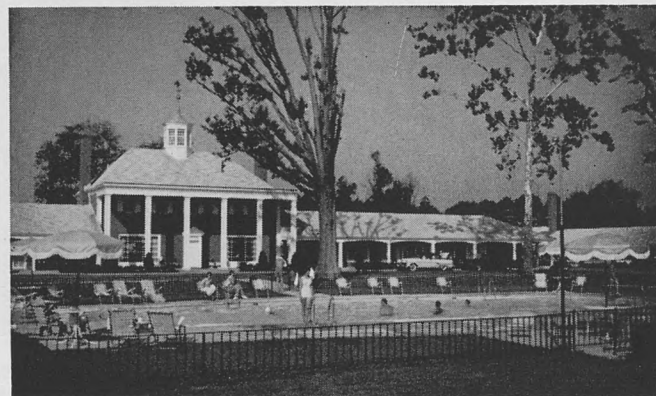
- \* Putting Green 901 Capitol Landing Road.
- \* Fishing Lake Rt. 31 off Rt. 168. Quiet.
- \* Coffee Shop Conference & Club Room.
- \* Shuffleboard Elna Haynes Bozarth, '34
- \* Badminton Bev Bozarth, '63

## Mount Vernon Motor Lodge

Capital 9-2401 →

On US Rt. 60, Richmond Road, approach to Williamsburg from West. Beautifully appointed rooms with every convenience.

- \* Coffee Shop
- \* Away from Traffic
- \* Near Shopping Center



## Colony Motel

← Capital 9-1855

Page Street at intersection of US 60 and Rts. 31 and 162, East end of city.

- \* Restaurants Nearby
- \* One Level

F. J. MacCoy, '54

**Robert C. Vaden, Jr.**, of Gretna, is a sales representative of the American Book Company, school textbook publishers. He is a member of the board of directors of the Virginia Bookmen's Association and the Peoples Bank of Gretna.

## 35 |

**Dr. George W. Bishop, Jr.**, a member of the business administration faculty at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, was a contributor to the 1962 edition of Collier's Encyclopedia. His article dealt with Charles Henry Dow, a financial journalist.

**Marion Moncure Duncan** has been elected president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her home is in Alexandria.

**A. Addison Roberts** rang up two achievements within recent months. After being elected president of Standard Accident Insurance Company he became recipient of the American Cancer Society's highest honor in the Philadelphia division. His appointment as president of Standard Accident came as part of a program to coordinate Standard and Reliance Insurance Company, which he has served since 1938 as associate counsel, secretary, vice president and treasurer.

## 40 |

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

**Robert I. Lansburgh**, executive vice president and treasurer of Select Imports, Inc., has assumed the additional duties of chairman of the board of the firm, which imports quality gifts and decorative accessories.

**Dr. Paul T. Makler**, of Merion, Pa., has been elected president of the American Fencers League of America.

**James C. Talley** is at the Naval Weapons Laboratory at Dahlgren, performing research in high explosives for guided missile warheads. He reports Lt. Col. Shwiler was a recent visitor.

I had a grand letter from **Rosa (Ellis) Long** in September with a newspaper clipping announcing her election as President of the Girl Scout Council of Buffalo and Erie County, New York. Rosa has been in Scout work since college days and has the rank of Golden Eaglet. She says it is interesting work as they have over 27,000 Scouts and an active Board of Directors of 40 people. Many thanks, Rosa, for keeping us posted.

This past weekend was one of the best Homecomings which Frank and I have attended. We went over Friday to see the Freshman team play George Washington. Our young nephew, David (Pinkie) Henderson is quarterback so it was of particular interest tho not up to their other games. The weather was perfect and Saturday morning we took in the parade then the alumni meeting. The football game against Furman was wonderful and the alumni were delighted to have a winning team for a change.

During the course of the day we saw **Jack and Harriet (McCarthy) Purtell** whose daughter, Anne, is a W&M freshman; **Jane and Tim Hanson**; **John and Marion Barba**; **Charles and Marjorie Frey**; **Ruddy Tucker**; **George and Dede Bunch** and daughter, Susan, also a freshman; **Anne (Cross) and Carney Pearce** and daughter Susan (their son, Cooper, is a freshman); **"Pete" Bunch**; **Tommy Savage**; **Sid Brooks**; **Olie and Janet Foster**, and **Kay and Bob Dew**.

Following the game we went to the cocktail party at the Lodge and saw **Ella (Dickenson) Hurt** whose daughter is at Sullins; **Virginia Doepke Meyers**; **Gervais (Wallace) Brecke** and **Louise (Eppinger) Nurmberger**. Later in the evening we attended the dance and managed to see some more old friends: **Emily (Edgerton) and Bob Gladstone**, **Harvey Schuler**, **Joe and Jessie Kennedy**, **Bob and Milly Simpson** and son, Bob, a W&M senior; **Walt and Betty Zable**, **Boo Meeks**, and **Hal Gouldman**. Undoubtedly I've left out many names and I'm just sorry I didn't see all of our class who were back.

I'd surely appreciate a Christmas card and message from all of you so I'll have lots of news for the next issue.

## 41 |

*Mrs. William G. Mollenkopf  
(Mickey Mitchell)  
231 Hillcrest Avenue  
Cincinnati 15, Ohio*

**William H. Edwards** has been appointed divisional sales manager for Texaco in a new office at Towson, Md. In his new position, earned after service in Puerto Rico, he will be responsible for Texaco sales activity in all or parts of six Middle Atlantic states and the District of Columbia.

**Dr. Josephine W. Hubbell** has been appointed associate professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at The American University, Washington, D. C. She had been an assistant professor of health education at the University of Maryland since 1954.

A short note from **Kay Hoover Dew** brings the news that they sold their store last spring and Bob is now working with one of the menhaden companies doing cost accounting. Both of their girls are away at school this year, making life a bit lonesome.

Won't more of you, please, take time to share with the rest of the class your recent activities? A post card will do.



The following members of the class of 1937 registered at its 25th reunion October 20th:

Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Shale L. Tulin  
Harold M. Gouldman, Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. DeGutis  
Alice Allen Stuhmer  
Marjorie Sparrow Curtis  
Mr. and Mrs. George S. Oldfield  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Henderson  
Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Gledhill  
Virginia W. Rich  
Carolyn Richardson McMurrin  
Peggy M. Johnson  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zable  
Anna V. Dickerson Baker  
Ralph T. Baker  
Frances Maddrey Healey  
Mary Frances Parsons  
Julien J. Mason  
Virginia San Peter  
Mary Shackleton Gee

Gilman Bailey  
Aileen Barclay Renn  
Josephine Ball Longest  
Deborah Ralph Bradley  
Louise Outland Smith  
Henning A. Rountree, Jr.  
John C. Sturges  
William J. Rhodes, Jr.  
Etta C. Watts  
George A. Watts  
B. B. Edmonds, Jr.  
Mrs. B. B. Edmonds, Jr.  
R. M. Braithwaite  
Frances Jewell Groves  
Fay Bryant Savedge  
Robert G. Dew  
W. Gilmore Beazley  
Hiram Davis  
Florence Allen McAnally  
Dr. William J. McAnally, Jr.  
Leland Cook



The following members of the class of 1942 registered at its 20th reunion October 20th:

Chester S. Baker, Jr.  
 Mr. and Mrs. W. E. May (Tabb Taylor)  
 Sidney Wein  
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Gantt  
 Lucy C. Dority  
 Patricia Nichols Curcuru  
 Barbara Anderson Cook  
 May E. Creekman  
 Jim Creekman  
 Wm. G. Brown  
 Theo Kelcey Dean  
 Larry Leshan  
 Montie S. Meeks  
 Mr. and Mrs. Sidney F. Perkins (Jane Fergusson)  
 Virginia Doepke Myers  
 Janet Campbell Barbour  
 Harlie H. Masters  
 Marie L. (Reitz) Masters  
 Janice Harvey  
 Beatrice Monell Cole  
 Dorothy Stilson Land  
 Augustus M. Winder  
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Carr  
 Mr. and Mrs. William Way

Annette Warren Sirmon  
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kuhl (Doris Berg-Johnson)  
 Jeanne Reindollar Boertzel  
 Eleanor Graham Foster  
 Dorothy Hogshire Harper  
 Arthur H. Keeney  
 Virginia Tripp Keeney  
 C. Foster Jennings  
 Claude K. Kelley  
 Edith R. Bell  
 Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Fisher, Jr.  
 Peggy Ferguson  
 Constance Curtis Laws  
 H. Oliver Foster  
 Natalie Rogers Mabry  
 Charlotte Mooers Stevens  
 Jean Wiegand Hughes  
 Claire Hulcher McMullan  
 Joe and Clara Brichter  
 Jan Harden Hanson  
 Sally Bet Walker Lawson  
 Frances Poarch Langston  
 Emily Harrell Lynch  
 Jacqueline Phillips Allen  
 William Goodlow  
 Raymond Duke  
 Irene Buchan Thompson  
 Dorothy Griffin Williams

School. Doug is with Humble Oil and Lois is busy these days with Jr. League work and an eager Brownie troop. **Janie Craig Beaver** and **Bob** spent some pleasant hours with us. Bob, Captain, USN, is on Admiral Dennison's staff and is stationed in Norfolk. We saw **Johnny Korczowski** at the dinner dance. He's with Investor's Diversified Services in the Tidewater area, living in Williamsburg. Also, **Betty** and **Howard Smith** are in Williamsburg. Smitty is head of the Physical Education Department at the College. He and Betty have a new male heir! **Bob Rose** and **Milt Greenblatt** were there. Bob is a lawyer (and in real estate) in New York and lives in Oyster Bay. Milt lives in Waterbury, Connecticut and is in the retail food business. **Marion** and **Jimmy Macon** came down from Culpeper. Jimmy is now District Traffic Manager of C and P Telephone. Also saw **Wally Heatwole**, who is a lawyer in Waynesboro.

A note from **Virgil Ford** says that he and Jean are living in Norfolk. He has been made a certified minister of music and is serving at Park Place Methodist Church as organist and director of six choirs. He and Jean have three children. **Nancy Guptill Searle** writes that she and Bob are living in Glen Falls, New York. Bob is president of Arkell and Smith, a paper bag manufacturing concern. Their daughter is a sophomore at the University of New Hampshire, their son a sophomore in high school.

Since there is no news of scattered '43'ers, I'll try to get a letter to the *Gazette* telling you about those in and around Richmond and Norfolk. However, it would be just wonderful to hear news of other areas!

## 42 |

The class of 1942 is long on class and school spirit judging from the wonderful turnout at its 20th reunion—but unfortunately we are a little short on class notes. The Alumni Office is looking for a class secretary to replace the able and talented **Theo Kelcey Dean** who is taking a well-deserved rest.

So to the news at hand. **Alice Walton Swift** of Westport, Connecticut writes that her family (husband Bill—Sons Bill 13 and Richard 8) are happy in their world of business, baseball, scouts, etc. A trip to Las Vegas was planned in September with three weeks in California, the Northwest, Catalina, Grand Canyon, and a visit with **Louise Wallace Richards**. In her spare time (?) Alice earned an M.S. degree at the University of Bridgeport in June.

**Paul H. Gantt** is President of the U. S. Division of the United Nations League of Lawyers. **Dr. Virginia Tripp Kenney** is the hard-working medical coordinator for the Oral Polio Immunization Program in the Louisville, Kentucky area. In an old letter from **Chuck Butler** we hear that he is still honorary

president of the Manila Chapter of the Society of the Alumni. He was in Williamsburg in 1960 to see his niece, **Jeanne Raab**, whose mother graduated from W&M in 1938. Chuck gets to travel quite a bit in the Far East, and keeps busy in the acetylene business and looking after his family of seven (wife Connie, four boys and two girls).

## 43 |

*Mr. & Mrs. Harold B. King  
 (Evelyn Cosby)  
 3021 Archdale Road  
 Richmond, Virginia*

There's nothing more invigorating than an autumn week end in Williamsburg, especially Homecoming week end! The old College and its town have undergone many physical changes, but nothing seems to change the spirit of friendliness and acceptance that is William and Mary's. Needless to add, Hal and I had a wonderful W&M week end. We're hoping now that YOU will meet us there next October for '43's twentieth reunion.

Hal and I drove to Williamsburg with **Mary Hamner Burton** and J.W. then met **Lois Spratley Donald** and Doug, who came up from Norfolk. J.W. is in the drug business in Richmond and Mary is librarian at Chamberlayne Elementary

## 44 |

*Mr. & Mrs. John S. Entwisle  
 (Marilyn Miller)  
 Meadowbrook, Pennsylvania*

**Barbara Gray**, a resident of San Francisco, California, for the past seven years, was recently named manager of the new H. Liebes Westlake Store. She was promoted to the position after serving as sportswear buyer and other positions in the downtown H. Liebes store.

**Anne Dobie Peebles** has been appointed a member of the Virginia Board of Education for a six-year term.

**Susan Whitehead Byars** reports from Dunedin, Fla., that she's president of the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, vice president of the Community Service League of Dunedin and a Brownie Scout leader.

**Marge Retzke Gibbs** remembered our anniversary again. We didn't think it possible to remember ANYTHING for 18 years and salute Marge's excellent memory, as well as her thoughtfulness. The Gibbs foursome has moved to Ohio, where Wayne is manager of Goodyear's Industrial Tire Department. You can write to them at 2112 Anderson Rd., Cayahoga Falls.

It was nice to hear from **Dorothy Agurk**—Mrs. David E. Edmunds of Clearwater, Florida. Dorothy is President of



Jr. Serice League and Chairman of the local "Americans Abroad" part of A.F.S. David is President of the Y.M.C.A. and serves on the U.C.F. Board. The Edmunds children are 12 year old Linda, recently chosen one of six eighth grade cheerleaders, and 8 year old Susan, an enthusiastic piano and art student. The entire family is now busily campaigning for the election of a friend to the Circuit Court. In between all these activities they sail and swim in their pool. **Jean Boyd McIntyre** and husband George visited the Edmundses last January.

From **Muriel Koch Ernstmyer**: "We are living outside the city limits of Norfolk while my husband is stationed at the District Chaplains Office. Our three daughters joined us for a two year tour of duty at Nice, France, where we lived in a villa directly over the blue Mediterranean." Muriel's address is 1530 Charla Lee Lane, Bayside, Va.

45

*Mrs. John F. Blom  
(Dorothy Johnson)  
325 Henry Street  
Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.  
and  
Mrs. T. L. Van Dam  
(Marion Lang)  
251 Division Avenue  
Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.*

**Edith McChesney Ker** is now a resident of Nairobi, Kenya, where her new husband Donald is a founder and director of the Kenya Wild Life Society and the East Africa Professional Hunters' Association.

**William V. Tefft** has joined the Merchandise National Bank of Chicago as vice president in charge of the installment loan department. Prior to accepting the new position, he was assistant vice president at the Exchange National Bank of Chicago.

A potpourri of news about '45ers and others—

**Dinny Lee McAlinden** of Hopewell, N. J. sent reams of news this summer. She and Joe have been having a new house built around their old one! Perhaps by the next issue she will have filled us in on some of the intriguing details of the project. Enclosed with her letter was a most interesting brochure of the McAlinden Construction Company-controlled explosives division. This is one of Joe's two corporations and when the weather satellite Tiros III sent down a photo of the St. Lawrence River taken from 500 miles up, it triggered a blast of dynamite at the site of RCA's Space Environment Center in Princeton, Joe's company's part of the project. Dinny's activities include assistant editorship of the *Hopewell Valley News*, church activities, volunteer work for Cancer Society, the Neuro-Psychiatric Center, Garden Club and a membership on the League of Women Voters' board. They both do trap and skeet shooting and we deduce that they are two happily busy people.

The McAlindens saw **Suzy Eppes Felchlin** in the spring. In 1953 Suzy married a Swiss whom she had met here. Dinny and Joe visited them in Switzer-

land where Max's family owns a chocolate business. Max has been with George Fry Associates, a New York management consulting firm—first opening their Geneva office, then Zurich. He is now rejoining the family business but for two days a week will also be European vice-president for George Fry. Their address is Mr. and Mrs. Max Felchlin, Jr., Schwyz, Switzerland. They have a three-year-old adopted son. They were in the States while Max was taking the special Advanced Management course at Harvard Business School.

Dinny also reports on **Nan McClellan James** who is in Europe for three years where her army husband is now stationed. Another Army wife, **Mary Schafhirt Barnes**, is in Rhode Island. Their address is Col. and Mrs. John W. Barnes, 35-B Adams Drive, Newport, R. I.

**Mary Raney Begor** has news of **Nan Hochstrasser Lichliter** (Mrs. Vernon Lee Lichliter) who lives at Route 3, Overlook Hills, Winchester, Va. Nan is a librarian with the Winchester schools and her husband, aided by their two children, has the interesting hobby of raising calves. Mary and **Betty Aurell Schutz** and Nan have a luncheon reunion every once in a while.

Also from Mary—news of **Lucy Jones Murphy** and **Bill**, who was principal of Manassas High School, graduated from George Washington University Law School last June and has probably now left the teaching profession. Lucy teaches, too. Their address is Box 151, Manassas, Va.

**Edith Harwood Smith** and **Kent** had a William and Mary party late last winter and she was good enough to write about the doings of their guests. **Bebe Nelson Judge** and **Ed** live in a large old house in Madison, N. J. (309 Woodland Road) and have three children. Bebe is a Girl Scout leader.

**Ginny Kelsey Leland** lives on Washington Avenue, Chatham, N. J.

**Fran Loesch Brunner** and husband, **Bob**, an optician, have three daughters. Their oldest **Susan**, 12, goes to camp with **Wendy Smith**. The Brunner's beach house at Beach Haven, N. J. was one that was washed out during the coastal storm last fall.

**Lolly Quinn Rivera** does substitute teaching in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood schools, is in Girl Scout activities, does dramatic work with her college club and sings in the church choir.

The Bloms vacationed this summer in Abingdon, Va. with Dot's family. In the winter Dot gives our borough library the benefit of her library science experience by serving part time on the library staff.

The Van Dam six did some more summer camping in August—this time in Pennsylvania with side trips to Lancaster and Hershey, both spots which we enjoyed tremendously. En route home we visited Valley Forge and stopped in Princeton to make phone calls to **Betty Willcox D'Agostino** in Cranbury and **Dinny** in Hopewell. Betty and Doc, we learned, were vacationing

at their mountain retreat in Vermont and no one answered at Dinny's so we couldn't visit anyone! Ted and I tentatively plan a camping week on the Chickahominy River next spring to show our four children Williamsburg.

46

*Mrs. Allen J. Clay  
(Jennie Healy)  
228 Sinkler Drive  
Radnor, Pennsylvania*

**Fritz Zepht** and his wife and three little girls, **Debra** 10, **Robin** 6, and **Stacey** 2, live at 19950 Frazier Drive, Rocky River, Ohio. They enjoy boating on Lake Erie, and have taken numerous trips in their cruiser to many points of interest.

**Ruth Paul Katherman** is teaching reading improvement (speed reading) and general psychology at York Junior College, and doing some public relations work there, too. She writes, "This summer we had the usual Reading and Study Institute (6 weeks) for which I was coordinator, with morning sessions for students in 5th-10th grades and evening sessions for senior high and college level students. She lives at 871 Grandview Road, York, Pennsylvania.

**Shorty Hasty Shelor** and **Roy** have moved as of the first of the year, to Bluefield, West Virginia. Roy has been with North American Aviation, Inc. for eleven years in Los Angeles, California and with the completion of NAA's new plant in Princeton, West Virginia the Shelors along with several other California couples were transferred to take over management of this new, ultra modern facility. Shorty adds: "One advantage—closer to W&M at Homecoming." Their address is 124 Fincastle Lane, Bluefield, West Virginia.

**Betty Jane Ralph Samuel** writes that **Roberta Volkert Harrison** and husband **Brad** and three children have recently moved to Fort Worth. Roberta's sister **Ruth** came from Houston for a visit and they had a good old W&M reunion. B.J.'s address is 2512 North Edgewood Terrace, Fort Worth, Texas.

Six sons ages 1 to 11 manage to keep **Frances Rowe Adams** on the go. She and her family moved to 407 Albert Avenue, Northfield, New Jersey from California last year and are in the process of building a new home. Frances' husband, an electronics engineer, is with Federal Aviation Agency. Recently the Adams combined pleasure with a business trip to Washington, D. C. and visited **Kay Callahan**.

All of you who attended Homecoming please write me the news; and also all of you who didn't. Hope to hear from you soon! !

47

*Mrs. Thomas O. Moore  
(Trinka Robinson)  
167 Wallace Street  
Freeport, New York*

All I can say is we were there—where were you? Those of you who couldn't make it, missed the most fabulous, delightful, terrific week end in the history of the College. The weather was made



The following members of the class of 1947 registered at its 15th reunion October 20th:

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Heider  
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore  
Jeanne (Lamb) O'Neill  
Aubrey L. Mason  
Willard G. Smith  
Eileen Ware  
Jane Whitmore Whittemore  
Jean McCreight Clarke

C. E. Clarke, Jr.  
Jane (Achenbach) Freeman  
Jack Freeman  
Wally Heatwole  
Channing M. Hall, Jr.  
Emily Scott Seawell  
Howard W. Ranson  
Dr. Collingson P. E. Burgwyn  
Sally Phillips Mileur  
Ann Anderson Apperson  
Edith Horn

to order and every affair was planned and carried out to perfection. Believe it or not, we all recognized one another, too.

I saw so many people from one year and another that Jim Kelly would kill me for taking up the whole *Gazette* to mention, so I will stick largely to our class although I was thrilled to see those from other classes as well.

We felt a little badly that there were not more of us for the class dinner but saw lots more people on Saturday who came down for the luncheon and game.

At dinner we enjoyed the company of **Ellie Westbrook Heider** and husband **Bob** who have 2 children, age 6½ and 5½. They are living on 30 beautiful acres of land plus a lake at Lakewood, New York.

**Emily Scott Seawell** and "Tubley" have three girls—Mary 10, Emily 8, and Julie 6. They are in Raleigh, N. C. where her husband works for the Nabisco Company.

**Muriel Ingram Mayfield** and her husband **Fred** are still living in Williamsburg (the lucky people) at 1517 Jamestown Road. Fred is superintendent of mechanical maintenance for the Restoration. They have a charming daughter, **Christine**, age 13, whom we met at the parade. Muriel manages the office of Oldsmobile-Cadillac Agency. She said "Everyone come to see us." She'll be sorry.

**Marge Oak** and **Bill Jolly** were present and probably several whom I might not have seen.

At the cocktail hour we talked to

**Harvey Chappell** (I still claim him as ours—1947) and **Ann**. Also saw **Shirley Davis Davis** and **Hiram**.

We renewed an old friendship with **Jean Harrup** and **Dennis Cogle '49** and **Jean Bennett** and **Ralph Bailey '49**. They are such wonderfully cordial and warm hearted people.

From the newspaper came this information: **Ordway B. Gates, Jr.** has been appointed deputy technical director for systems engineering for the Martin Company's space systems at Baltimore. He has been managing spacecraft systems engineering activities for General Electric.

**Evelyn Cecile Thornton** is the supervisor of libraries for the Arlington County Public Schools.

**Bonnie Wolfgram Ware** and **Frank**, who is a realtor in Devon, Penn. seemed to really enjoy the whole week end. They have two girls ages 9 and 5.

**Jane Whitmore** and husband **Tom** (but we call him **Pete**) came all the way from Bay Colony, Virginia Beach to join us. Having forgotten a Saturday night motel reservation, we almost lost them. How they found a place to sleep will never be known.

**Aubrey Mason**, who is married to **Sissy Bargerstock '49** has four children and is vice president of **Mason & Lee Investment and Banking**. He was much concerned because some of you were absent. "Next year we'll have to get organized."

**Howard W. Ranson** and **Sally Rue Justis '46** reported that they have two children, **John 11** and **Bill 8**. Sally does

substitute teaching as does **Jean McCreight Clark** in Richmond, I believe. Jean's husband **C. E. Clark** works for International Harvester. They had to leave a little early to chaperone a hayride for daughter **Leslie 14**. They also have a son, **Stuart**, who is quite a musician.

**Wally Roy Heatwole** of Waynesboro and his wife, **Lois**, have three children—all girls—ages 10, 8, and 3. Wally works diligently at his law practice.

**Helen Strickler McConnell** and her husband have four children and are living in Williamsburg. We had a fine time together.

At the luncheon we saw **Sally Ann Phillips Mileur** and **Edith Horn** who were visiting **Andy Anderson Apperson**. Andy is back at W&M taking more courses, of all things.

Also saw **Jane Achenback Freeman** and **Jeanne Lamb O'Neill**.

At last I have found out how to get news for my letter—Go to Homecoming! !

**Betty Jane Taylor Hopkins**, with a daughter and two sons in school and an oral surgeon husband, is teaching high school history and government near her home in Evansville, Ind.

48

Mrs. Paul E. LaViolette  
(Pasco Keen)  
12905 Kendale Lane  
Bowie, Maryland

**Steve Chipok**, formerly mathematics teacher and assistant football coach at Princess Anne High School, assumed duties this past summer as assistant director of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for Princess Anne County's school system and recreation department.

**Richard C. Plumer**, news editor for the University of New Hampshire for five years, has been named editor of *The New Hampshire Alumnus*. Before joining the university staff he was editor of the Bristol, N. H. *Enterprise*.

**Fred and Margaret (Ross) Tubbs** have just moved to Oneonta, New York where Fred is teaching chemistry and science education at State University College there. For the past three years Fred has been working on his Ph.D. at Ohio State University. Last year he taught science education and chemistry at Ohio State, and Margaret taught in a nursery school in Columbus.

**Surry and Marie (Stevens) Harrison** have also moved to a new location—they have bought a home in Newport News.

After being in the contracting business with his father for the past 12 years, **Ernest Muller** has recently branched out into the heavy equipment rental business. He is president of Pioneer Equipment Company at 491 Muller Lane, Newport News, Virginia. Ernest and his wife, **Audrey**, live at 3 Wallace Circle, Newport News.

At Homecoming time there was a very interesting meeting of class officers in Williamsburg which I attended. Also there was **Jack Fritz**, our Class Agent. A new policy of the *Gazette* will be to publish pictures along with class let-

*Alumni Gazette*

ters, where space permits. So please send in your pictures along with news.

We have recently moved to a new home in Bowie, Maryland, just outside Washington. Please note new address, and let us hear from you.

49

Mrs. Lawrence E. Barron  
(Eva Kafka)  
665 Suffern Road  
Teaneck, New Jersey

Major Austin T. Flag, who recently completed the regular course at the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, has been assigned to the manpower division of the office of the deputy chief of staff for personnel, Department of the Army, Washington.

Our total lack of presence in this column generally stems from the fact that everyone, including the old faithfuls, has stopped writing. Hurrah for the alumni office which forwards an occasional press release and William and Mary Fund envelope with information to me. From this source, the following:

Earle M. Copp, Jr. has joined the Charleston, S. C. *Post-Courier* sports department as Sports Editor of the *Evening Post*. Founder and past president of the Virginia Sports Writers and Sportscasters Association, Earle had been on the staff of the Richmond *Times-Dispatch* for three years prior to the assumption of his present duties.

Virginia Murphy Krahenbuhl, husband Peter, and two young sons are currently residing in Bern, Switzerland. (Address for the next two to three years: Liebefeldstrasse 77, Liebefeld/BERN, Switzerland.) The Krahenbuhls would love to see any alumni passing through their fair city.

Stuart Ashman is teaching Psychiatry at Cornell U. Medical College and practicing same at 127A East 71st St., NYC. He is married to the former Dolores Holland of Norfolk, and they have a son and daughter aged 3 and 1.

Charles Richardson, who practices general medicine "in the mountainous beauty of southwestern Virginia (Galax)" is married to the former Berlie Potter and has four sons.

E. Woodford Wayland was awarded the Seldon Waldon Outstanding National Chairman Award by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Convention in Atlanta, Georgia, and has, for the past year been national chairman of governmental affairs and political activities.

Norris P. Moses, office manager of Leach, Calkins and Scott, Richmond accounting firm, has been elected to the office of Secretary of the Richmond Chapter of National Office Management Association for 1962-1963.

51

Mrs. Beverley F. Carson  
(Ann Reese)  
406 North High Street  
Franklin, Virginia

Betty Jane Mitchell received her Master of Education degree in June from Pennsylvania State University.

Mary Elizabeth Null Clontz and her three children have joined her husband

in Paris where he is beginning a three-year tour of duty with the French Liaison Office for the United States Air Force in Europe.

Dr. Robert E. Roeder has joined the faculty of the University of Denver as assistant professor of history. He held a similar title until June at the University of Chicago.

Edward A. Watts has been appointed assistant principal of the Ramapo Regional High School, Franklin Lakes, N. J. He has been a member of the school's faculty since it opened in 1956.

Bev. and I went to the W&M-U. Va. game in Williamsburg in September. We walked through the campus and ate lunch in the Wigwam which is now located in the Campus Center Building. This is a far cry from what we had. As we entered the building students could be seen buying magazines to the left; ahead students could be seen playing bridge while others were looking at television; down the hall to the left was a reading room and a music listening room; and the Wigwam is now a lovely cafeteria with music being piped in plus modern art lining its walls. There were other new buildings which we did not have time to see. We did not enjoy seeing W&M get beat, but we did enjoy seeing many familiar faces around us. Emerson Russell '50 and Don Gray '50 sat near us. I talked with Flick Kavaljian who had brought his

young son down to see the campus. We had to leave a few minutes before the game was over but hope some day to be able to stay for a longer look and visit at the campus. It is getting a new look of which all of us can be proud.

Phil Weaver was conferred a Doctor of Education degree by The Pennsylvania State University in September, 1962.

Hugh Desamper, radio and television manager for Colonial Williamsburg Inc., has been appointed executive secretary of the Virginia Association of Broadcasters. He will continue in his job at Colonial Williamsburg and serve the association part-time.

Teddy Nicas Maddox and Jim live in Jeffersonville, Georgia, where Jim is a lawyer. She wrote the alumni office that they are continuing to enjoy and to become more involved in life in their small town. They have two children, Laura, 3 and Jimmy, 2.

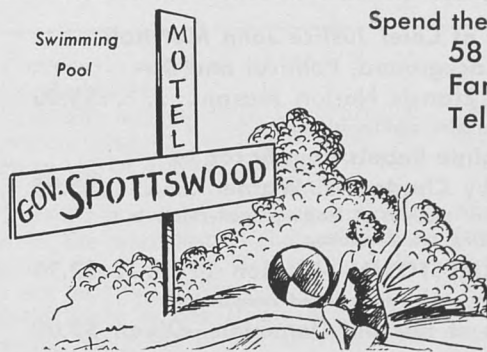
Edward Ernest Brickell '50 is going to be our first Superintendent of Schools here since Franklin has just become a city. He got his Master's Degree from the University of Chicago and then taught at South Norfolk High School. He was a baseball coach, assistant principal, and then principal at Oscar Smith High School prior to becoming Superintendent of South Norfolk Schools. I heard him speak at our October P.T.A. meeting but did not get to talk with him.

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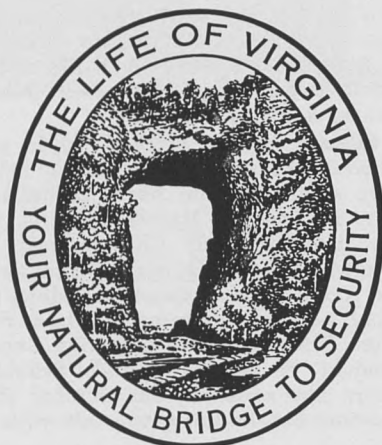
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**GEORGE YEARDLEY: Governor of Virginia—Turman** . . . . . \$3.50

who called the first meeting of what is now the oldest lawmaking body in continuous existence in the New World.

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Wesley Wills '50 works with a real estate agency here. He is married to the former Gladys Lankford of Franklin, and they have three children. They have recently moved into their lovely new home.

Congratulations to Helen Mason Boyle and Bob upon the arrival of their second child and first girl, Mary Blanche, who was born on August 10, 1962. They live in Kilgore, Texas.

A note and a clever invitation from Bitsy Lewis and his wife told about a get together that the W&M group in Louisville, Kentucky, had this summer. The invitation had an Indian sending smoke signals on the front. Inside it said: "POW WOW for Braves & Squaws of Loueytuck Tribe of WILLIAM & MARY INDIANS—August 11, 1962—Bob Doll's Teepee, 499 Kinglan Road—FIREWATER at SIX—FOOD . . . . Later—DRESS . . . CASUAL—RBRSS —(Reply by Return Smoke Signal)." The spacing etc. is different than I have it here but I wanted you to get the idea as I thought it was too good for you to miss. Alums attending were: '42—Art and Ginny Tripp Keeney; '43—Bob and Betty Buntin Matthews; '48—Ginny Rassinier Darenkamp, Mary Minton Cregor Eitel, and Mary Elizabeth McGinnis White; '49—Bob and Mary Stanton Willis Doll, Tom Marshall, and Dixie and Nancy McFadden Walker; '50—George Willis; '51—Ed. Goddin, Bitsy Lewis, Roy Slezak, and Bill Watson; '52—Fred Allen, Hal and Audrey Doll Bates, and Sandy Beach Slezak.

Jane Waters Nielsen wrote a long letter from Vernon, Connecticut, in September. She is busy as a mother of three, Peter, John, and Beth, plus being the president of the Women's Fellowship in their church. She and the children visited her family in Charlotte, N. C., in August. From there the two families went to Douthat State Park near Clifton Forge, Virginia, where they were joined by Jane's husband Bud and many of the other Waters relatives for a week. Many of these relatives were ties with W&M: an aunt and uncle, Frances and John Waters, were in the class of '30; another aunt and uncle have a daughter, Suzanne Journee Lunsford, who was in the class of '56; and Jane's parents who were in the classes of '24 and '25. On the way to the park Jane and families had visited Frances and Lloyd Adams '51 and their four children in Roanoke, Virginia. Sarah Enos Brown and Jim and their three children of Jackson, Missouri, were visiting Sarah's family in nearby Clifton Forge. The Niensens and the Browns were joined by Betty Cox Scott and John and their four children of Charlottesville for a day at the park. According to Jane they had a "glorious reunion." There was a lot to talk about as they had not seen each other in a long time, and they had to hear all about the six week tour of Europe the Scotts made this summer. Sidna Chockley Rizzo and Paul and their son and daughter had visited the Browns earlier in the summer. The Rizzos are moving to Armonk, New York soon.

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Pat Slosson Clark '46 and Francis '47 live here. Francis got his law degree from W&M in '48 and now has a law practice here. They have two sons, Ricky, 13, and David, 7.

Several couples from here got to Homecoming. Bud Harris, Executive Secretary of Ruritan National, and Mary Lee and their two sons, Hunt, 10, and Hank, 5, went for the day. Russ Chambliss '50, Jane, and their two children, Russ, 11, and Patty, 8, got to the parade and other festivities of the day. Russ is a Sales Representative for Union Bag-Camp Paper Corp. here. They were with Austin Wright and his family most of the day. Austin '49, Marie, and their two children, Billy, 11, and Deborah, 8, live in Newport News where Austin works for Remington-Rand. They saw Betty Hicks Wagner from Richmond, Russell Barrett '52 from Norfolk, Charlie Somervell '52 and wife from Richmond, and "Tuga" Ewart Shields '48 and Frank '48 of Charlottesville.

Here's hoping that Christmas will be a joyous and inspiring time for you and your family and the New Year a happy and successful one. Please let me hear from you. Don't forget to give to the William and Mary Fund.

52

Mrs. Wendel W. Smith  
(Doris Hasemeyer)  
208 Windsor Drive  
Marietta, Georgia

This was written to be read at the class dinner on October 19th, but inadvertently omitted:

Dear Classmates,

Due to two major events in my life, namely a new house and a new baby I'm unable to be with all of you this evening, but I send my best regards to each of you.

On July 12th we finally took possession of our very first home, after feverishly painting away to get it done, and the very next day our third daughter, Janie Lind Smith, arrived. We haven't quite recovered from either!

Sometime during this Homecoming week end, will you all decide what you would like done with the magnificent sum of \$36.67 which has endured to these many years. I've used some of the '52 funds for postage and am planning to send out a 10-year reminder to all. Incidentally, to get your name in print in *The Alumni Gazette*, all it takes is a post card or note to: 208 Windsor Drive, Marietta, Georgia.

Have a good week end—I'll be thinking of you.

Sincerely,  
Doris Hasemeyer Smith

There's a brand new mail box awaiting your letters and cards. We've finally found what we consider the nicest area of the country. Do stop by if ever you come to Atlanta.

To those of you lucky enough to enjoy our 10th reunion at Homecoming—many apologies for my absence.

Let's begin our news with a notice from the alumni office that Gene Zane is now associated with Harris, Upham



The following members of the class of 1952 registered at its tenth reunion October 20th:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Ryan  
(Cora Jane Hodgdon)  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hackler  
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Emerson  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Lewis  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wirth  
Mr. and Mrs. Linwood F. Perkins, Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Griffin, Jr.  
(Cammie Spotts)  
Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Denman  
Major and Mrs. John N. Webb  
(Phoebe Holmes)  
Mr. and Mrs. Grover T. Martin  
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce F. Henderson  
(Camille Grimes)  
Mrs. Frances Franklin Batchelder  
Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Burton, Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Goldberger  
(Nancy Noot)  
Mrs. Kathleen Hoffman (Byers)  
Mr. and Mrs. J. William Wall, Jr.  
(Miriam Dickens)  
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Barksdale  
(Joan Barritt)  
Mr. and Mrs. David D. Wakefield  
(Lee Bradley)  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Anderson  
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Wittkamp, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Strum  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Dickeman (Beverly Hatcher)  
Mr. and Mrs. Garland R. Brown  
Wm. M. Nixon  
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis (Taffy Lay)  
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thomas, Jr.  
(Mary Rogers King)  
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Logwood, Jr.  
(Reba Blair)  
Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Chandler  
Mr. and Mrs. R. James Stone  
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rienarth  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kurtz  
(Carroll Turner)  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Williams  
(Harriett Hurst)  
Hilda (Beckh) Sherman  
Mr. and Mrs. Burton P. Hill  
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Harman  
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Alford  
(Grace Minor)  
Dr. Robert H. Hux  
Mr. and Mrs. Ryland J. Hughes  
Robert G. Landen  
Patricia Kizzia Landen  
Wendell G. Haynie  
Richard A. Forbes, Jr.  
Lois Smith Clark  
Jack M. Custer  
Jeanne B. Sizemore

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It's finally happened! In the confusion of getting settled, I've lost a letter. So if Mary Alyce Harvey Tuska will forgive me and send the details again, we'll give her special news a prominent spot in the next issue. The something "special" is, of course, her second baby girl who arrived in August.

Katie Byers & Bob Hoffman are still enjoying Navy life in Jacksonville, and keep busy by "living on the golf course" or "submerging in the pool on the base" when the weather is warm.

A post card from Altavista, Va. brings us tidings of Anne Mason's marriage to John F. Williamson, Jr. (N. C. State) on October 28, 1961. Anne writes that John is an engineer with English Construction Co.

"Just Moved" announces the card from Frances Anne Brown Stocking, listing 1837 Chantry Drive, Arcadia, Calif. as her new address; their 5th location in less than 8 years. Her husband, Don, is working in the "home" plant of Consolidated Electrodynamics in Pasadena

as director of marketing for the Data Recorders division. Also enjoying the California climate with Frances & Don are the two young Stockings, Tommy—4 and Carol—2.

Another new dream houseowner is Frank Edelblut who has moved in at 602 Park Lane, Wyncote, Pa.—a "32-year-old colonial." Frank and Cubby now boast of 2 girls and a boy, Frank, Jr. (born in April 1961). Frank is presently the production manager of the Philadelphia plant of the Vick Manufacturing Division of Richardson-Merrell Inc. Incidentally, Frank may some day run into my sister Ruth who now lives in Glenside, Pa. and is taking a 2-year training course with IBM.

Had a grand "private" reunion with Janet Dickerson Sandford in Atlanta. Janet has a daughter—Lindsey and a son—Lee. Rumor has it that June Compton Merkle and Mary Rogers King Thomas are also Atlanta residents. We just might form our own little Georgia Alumni Association!

Please let the fact that we have been separated for 10 years now prod you to

sit right down and keep the Windsor Drive postman busy, and of course I'm expecting a huge, detailed report of Homecoming festivities from Fred Allen, from whom we haven't heard since '52! O.K., Fred???

53

Mrs. Harold J. Woolston, Jr.  
(Barbie Mott)  
166 Talleyrand Road  
West Chester, Pennsylvania

Here I sit with my cup of coffee amid college notes and boxes galore! We moved August 13th to our new home

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Across from new Phi Beta Kappa

and are trying to adjust to new schools and country surroundings. It seems strange being only seventeen miles from Wilmington, Delaware.

Bruce and Camille Grimes Henderson, '52, my spies at Homecoming, said by telephone what a wonderful time they had this past week end. All the Hendersons, including the four children, are staying in Jenkintown until the first of the year when Bruce returns to Brazil and the banking business. We hope to be seeing them in November.

April 5th was the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter's spring meeting at the Yachtsman's Club. Speaker for the evening was W&M graduate, Caskie Stinnett, who has written articles for many well known magazines. The W&M Choir concert was also held in April at the Merion Tribute House in Merion, Pennsylvania. The annual picnic for area alumni was held in June at the Sheeran's in Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Henry, '52, and Diane Weed Renninger both are active in the Philadelphia area. Diane is corresponding secretary and music chairman of the Federated Women's Club of Warminster and is active in PTA. Hank works for the Operations Data Processing Department for Standard Pressed Steel Company in Jenkintown. He is busy with the YMCA, Indian Guides group and PTA. They have four children.

Bill Farley's postcard stated that he was working at the Green Hills Theatre near Philadelphia this past summer.

Dr. Thomas J. Hopkins is with the Department of Religion at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Anne Helms Irons is living in Baltimore, Maryland, and is a social worker in the Children's Division. Her spare time is spent with the local theatre, television, and with daughter, Lynn, age five. Anne's husband is a theatrical director.

Ed and Ginnie Gary Lupton are now at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for a year while Ed attends Command and General Staff School. In the same course are Dave Klinger, '51; and the husband of Sally Cronk Lombard, '55.

Shirley Smith Whitehurst and husband, Bob, have moved near Frederick, Md.

David Potts is assigned as a diplomatic courier with the European-Middle East Courier Office at the American Consulate General in Frankfurt, Germany. He will be there at least another year. Dave makes trips to all of the U. S. Embassies and most of the consulates in Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

First Lieutenant John T. Brantley has completed a five-week military accounting course at the Army Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. He has been assigned as an instructor in the department of finance and accounting training at the school.

Ginny Campbell Furst moved in June to a 35-year-old house in Kenilworth, Illinois, near Lake Michigan. Ginny played bridge with Jack Timmis' wife,

Kay, this summer. They live in Evanston, Illinois.

I would enjoy hearing from you; please note the new address.

54

Mrs. J. Mitchell Brown  
(Marge Huff)  
601 South Woodstock Street  
Arlington, Virginia

Hi Friends! One loyal correspondent was heard from in August.

Betty Fralin Powell, who does marvelously well keeping in touch, has seen Carol Butters Marsh and John Marsh, '55, who visited back in February with their son, David, then one year old. They were visiting John's parents in Spartanburg, then took a few days to stop by Atlanta where the Powells live.

In the Atlanta area also are the Parkers, Jack and Shirley '53 who have a son and a daughter.

Scotty Stone has been in touch with the Powells, too, and has revealed his whereabouts to be in Hartselle, Alabama.

We hear that Marilyn Nelson is working on her master's degree at Tulane and is living in Greenville, South Carolina.

In the hope of reaching more of you, we're sending you some "blank letters" to be filled in by you, sent on to someone you've kept in touch with, then returned after four people have added bits of news, to me in time for the next deadline. I hope you'll be prompt, and not let them sit around. Add a brief note and mail promptly. Until next time, let me hear from you.

55

Mrs. H. L. Harrell, Jr.  
(Yolanda Grant)  
100 Marshall Drive  
Louisville 7, Kentucky

Don't let the change in names confuse you. Elaine wrote late in the summer and asked if I would write the column in the future. She has been pretty busy with the little ones and felt I might have more time. So I am giving it a whirl and will appreciate all the news you can send.

Enjoyed a wonderfully newsy letter from Pat McClure Caplice written some time ago. She has four youngsters—two boys and two girls. Pat said every time she got ready to write another baby arrived. She and Mike live in Red Bank, New Jersey at 57 Stephenville Blvd. and would love to know if there are any W&Mites in the area. Mike is now working as a systems engineer for IBM in New York City. They have a large four-bedroom house which Pat says they really need.

Much of the following comes from Pat. Patti Beggs Westberg and John are in New York City and John is with a law firm. They have moved to New Jersey by this time. Darrel High Wittcamp, Bernie, and four children are in Richmond, Virginia. Sandra Doyle Higgins and Dick are in Southport, Connecticut where Dick is preparing to teach.

William R. Daugherty has been appointed principal at the new Tucker-

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Capps Elementary School in Norfolk.

Jane Kesler Upshur is married to a dentist and is living in Summerville, South Carolina. They have a little girl. Pat Wall Beasley is living in Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Dave and Marie Comley Williams are in Arlington with a brood of three.

Lou Biggs Chambliss and Bill are now in the Northwest where Bill is teaching at the University of Seattle. They have two kiddies. Barbara Coogan teaches junior high in Norfolk and likes it much better than grade school. Judy Peters Getreu and John have bought a home in McLean, Virginia and have two children. Mary Ramsey Hines and Mel are living with their two children in Newtown Square, Pennsylvania right outside of Philadelphia.

Pat also writes that Pep McLaughlin Logan and Jim are located in Tenafly, New Jersey. Jim is in law practice with his brother and handled the legal details when Pat and Mike bought their home. Pep and Jim have two children.

Mardie Pontius McKimm and hubby are still in Chicago. Mardie wrote Pat that they were visited by Charlie and Barbara Regan Sumner and their little boy for a few days. The McKimms have two boys. Mary Bryan Miller and George have moved to Boston. George received his MD a couple of years ago and served a hitch in the Navy at Bethesda Naval Hospital. He is doing advanced study in Boston.

Another letter full of interesting '55 data is Elaine Elias Kappel's. She offers a plea for anyone who drives the Pennsylvania Turnpike to stop at Butler Valley Exchange, drive 1½ miles north, turn left at Dickey Road, and visit. She would love to see some W&Mite friends close to Pittsburgh. She and Dick live in Gibsonia, Pa. She writes that Alison Sandlass Carr, husband Pete, and three children are living in Colorado Springs. They love working on their old (1910) house. They left Louisiana when Pete got orders to NORAD. Elsa Stromberg is busy working for the family business in Chicago. Her family moved to Lake Forest last year. Elsa is Godmother for Elaine's daughter, Caroline Lee.

Elaine and Dick visited Pat Sperr Waby, Dave and son in Ft. Lauderdale on their way to Jamaica, Haiti, and Puerto Rico. Elaine says the trip was fabulous. She also says that Bunny Scheie Belford is working for Booz Allen Applied Research and finds the work most interesting. Bunny wrote that Carolyn and Joe Bacal have moved to Tarrytown, New York and have two children, a girl and a boy.

Helen Male Katz and Chuck have had their first baby by now. Sue Cridlin Cruz and Iggie are in Guam where he will fulfill an engineering position for at least two years. Pat Perkins Berryman and Don have moved to Long Island, New York. Gail Newson Martin and Bill have another little boy.

A letter from Floyd Craig invites '55ers to visit Dorothy, him, and their little daughter at 439 Granville Drive in Danville, Virginia. Floyd is with Dan

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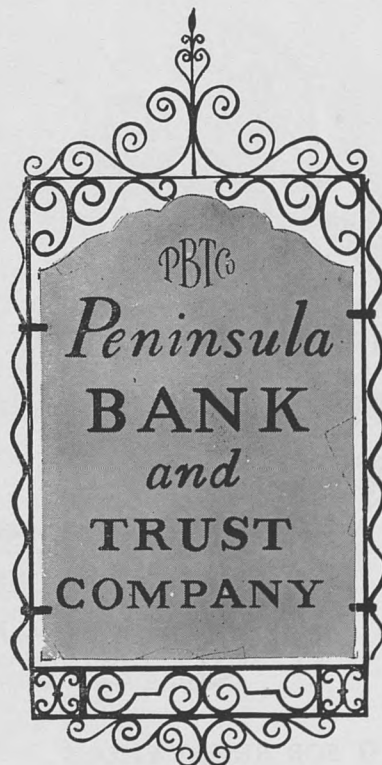
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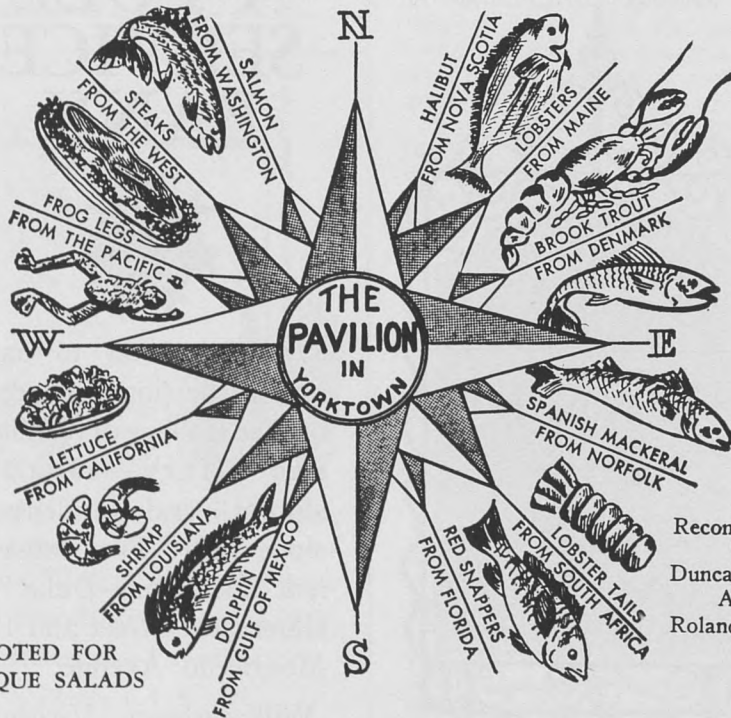


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River Mills. Lee Schutte visited the Craigs a while ago and was teaching at Courtland, Virginia at that time. Floyd says he sees Larry Phillips about once a year while recruiting at Lynchburg College.

Mary Sue Pitman Aldridge writes that she and husband David are living in Collingswood, New Jersey. David is an Assistant Trust Officer with Camden Trust Company. They are the proud parents of a daughter, Anne Katherine, born February 18, 1962. Mary Sue says Ann Zimmerman Kulp and Paul live in Falls Church, Virginia.

From Fund letters we culled more tidbits. Betty Ann Holladay Bellaire, Marc, and two sons live in Crittenden, Virginia. They do much travelling because of Marc's art work. They flew to Seattle where he was contracted to appear in the World's Fair. They are opening an art gallery in Virginia. Ronald and Joan Pearce Jabaut are in Pittsford, New York where Ronald teaches junior high. They have a son, Marc, 4, and daughter Karen, 1½.

Just received a letter from Scotty Stone, still living in Hartselle, Alabama. The Stones have a daughter 3½, son 2, and are expecting an addition in December. Scotty has completed a recent term as president of the Chamber of Commerce, and is presently very active in an Army Reserve unit in Birmingham. Last March he received a promotion to Captain. From Scotty comes news that Dr. Robert Sessions '52 is senior resident surgeon at Vanderbilt Hospital this year. He has just returned from attending the International Cancer Congress in Moscow where he presented a paper on his research. Bob has been presenting papers all over—Philadelphia, Miami Beach, etc. The Sessions have one boy and two girls. The Stones visited Bob Sprouse '54 and wife in Nashville. Bob is with Travelers Insurance Company. Scotty says Bob Hamel has two children and lives in Pensacola, Florida. Bob is with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith—stockbrokers. They get up to Nashville every so often where the Stones, Sprouses and Hamels have an oyster roast.

Scotty enjoyed a business trip to the Norfolk and Williamsburg area last February. A few of the old troops he saw included Archie Haycox, Bernie Hartwig, George Vakos, and Tom Eley. Doug Proffitt and his wife drove down from Richmond and met him in Williamsburg. Ted Hunnicutt is still a gay bachelor working with IBM.

Now, my news. Skip received a promotion in August as a District Manager for the A. C. Nielsen Marketing Research Company which meant we had to leave Cincinnati and make Louisville our new home. So far we love it. I am teaching still—5th grade this year. If you're ever in the Louisville area, look us up. While in Cincinnati Skip and I saw Barbara Brown and Arlie Harman often. We will have spent a week end with them by this printing. The Harmans have a boy and girl and Arlie works for Proctor and Gamble.



Please send lots of items for the next issue. We had a lot of news this time that piled up, but don't leave me holding the bag when I have to write another column! Write!

56

Mrs. Rodney C. Mercker  
(Jan Wyckoff)  
11510 Highview Avenue  
Wheaton, Maryland

Carolyn Gerry Smith is in West Germany where she is a teacher with the U. S. Army Dependent School program.

Robert H. Smith, of Hampton, recently graduated from the Cincinnati College of Embalming with top scholastic honors.

57

Mrs. Edward R. Crocker  
(Jan Charbonnet)  
5535 Salerno Rd.  
Jacksonville 10, Florida

Where were you for Homecoming and our 5th Reunion? We missed you. All of us who went had a terrific time celebrating as "ol' grads" and seeing the Indians romp to victory. It was great to see old faces and their spouses, learn their whereabouts, and catch up on the growing "William and Mary family." Class President Wayne Adams is in D. C. selling real estate while his wife teaches school. Rod Elliott came from N. Y. where he has just begun his residency in urology at the U. S. Public Service Hospital. He and Ann are expecting their second child in December.

Several classmates have returned to Williamsburg. After studying at Princeton Virg McKenna is now an assistant professor of psychology at W&M while also doing gov't research. He and Willie are proud parents of a baby boy. The Brendels, Jack and Mary Ann (Breese) and son, have just returned from Hawaii. Jack, Barry Hill, and Bart Bartholomew are enrolled in the Marshall-Wythe Law School. Eddie Jones is assistant Director of Admissions and is studying for his M.A. in Physical Education. Aggie Vassos is teaching and working on his Master's while Carolyn Sue (Bernard) takes care of their 4 mo. old son.

Roy Morris Law has been named assistant principal at Franklin County High School in Rocky Mount.

After teaching at the Hill School, Rick Asals is now teaching at Brown University and working on his Ph.D. Gini Anding received a fellowship at Penn and is working on her Ph.D. in French. Alice Matthew's husband, Wayne Erickson, has just been granted his Ph.D. from M.I.T. He is an aerospace engineer for N.A.S.A. Alice and Wayne live in Hampton with their 2 yr. old son, John. Ann (Dodds) and Tom Shaw are in Oakland, Calif. where Tom is in his 2nd yr. Pathology residency at Samuel Merritt Hospital. John Ottoway received his Law Degree and is practicing in Detroit.

Don Harris has transferred his Coast Guard Commission and will become a Navy Chaplain upon his ordination in 1964. Don is an aide to needy children social worker in Long Beach, Calif. and is attending the Episcopal Church Di-

vinity School of the Pacific. Victor Kru-lak ('60) is also at the seminary. Don writes that Stu and Ann Wood have a church in Richardson, Texas. John Kephley is now a Presbyterian minister in Baltimore.

Jo Ann (Wray) writes that she became Mrs. Albert Fimlaid in Dec., 1958 and now has a 3 yr. old son. Jo Ann works for American Air Lines and her husband is with Space Technology Laboratories. The Fimlaid's live at 1102 W. 140th St., Hawthorne, Calif. and would love to get together with W&M alums in the Los Angeles area.

In the Norfolk area with IBM are Ted Hunnicutt and Tom and Sue Ely and son, Stephen. Betty Wright and Bill Armbruster, their 2 sons and new daughter are now stationed in Norfolk after 3 yrs. in Bermuda. Living in Newport News are Gini Smith Young, Tom Hunnicutt, Mary Talmadge Kaylor, and Cathy Christian Young. The Kaylors have a little girl and the Youngs a 3 month old son. Also in Norfolk is Jo Ann Love Fleming and two sons. Jo Ann's husband is with Ford. The Russ Redmonds (Carolyn Canoles) have added a second son to their family. Russ is an account executive in an advertising firm in Norfolk. Pete Rowe received his Law Degree at Penn and he and Mickey (Curro) have

settled in Norfolk. Sally (Dallas) and Jack Messick are living in Delaware where Jack is practicing law. Pat Moyer and Dave Allred are in Washington where Dave is a D. C. reporter for a Houston newspaper.

Our class is scattered in all directions. Liz (Shell) and Bob Allen are in Ethiopia. Alice Allen arrived on Sept. 24 to join her sister and 2 brothers. The Hathaways, Bruce, Betsey, Bruce, Jr. and Brantley have moved to Charlottesville. Bruce is a salesman with Dillard Paper Co. The Dunkles, Jan, Dave, plus Lynn, age 2, have just moved to Holland, Pa. Dave starts the general practice of medicine in Feasterville, Pa. Henry Allard, a Major in the U. S. Army, recently began the 38 week course at the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. Elaine and Bob Davis are living in Oak Park, Illinois with their two little girls. Dee-Dee Daniels and John Mahoney have settled in E. Orange, N. J. with their 2 sons, John and Jeff. After 3 yrs. with the Army in Hawaii John Cayward took a job with Aetna Life Insurance Co. in Hartford. John works in the Data Processing Dept. doing programming and systems work. John writes that Phil Robins lives in Bedford, Mass. and works for Burndy of New England, Inc. Cooter



The following members of the class of 1957 registered at its fifth reunion October 20th:

Sarah Dallas Messick  
Elizabeth Anne Gilbert  
Jan Charbonnet Crocker  
Bensley H. L. Field  
Katherine C. Young  
Gilbert L. Granger  
Ronald S. Clark  
Patricia Moyes Allred  
Paul L. High  
Wayne Adams  
Robert W. Vargas  
Peter W. Rowe  
Mary F. Curro Rowe

John G. McElligott  
Thomas H. Luter  
Carol Simmerman Luter  
Dennis Chuck Dix  
Charles R. Daniel, Jr.  
Mrs. Shirley Richardson Fitzgerald  
Virgil V. McKenna  
Willafav Hopkins McKenna  
Douglas L. Henley  
Bill Armbruster  
Rod Elliott  
W. T. Eley  
Susan Briggs Eley  
Anne Hannegan Prince  
Lee Hammer Scott

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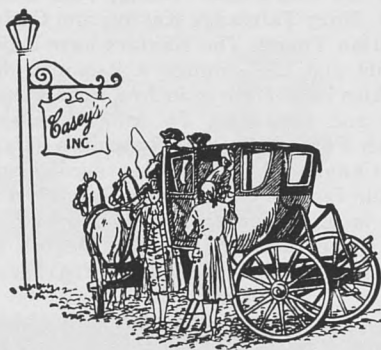
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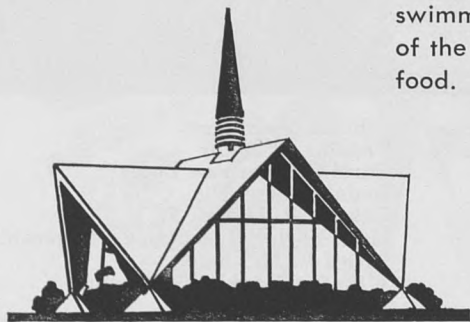
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(Molzer) Severance still loves being stationed in Hawaii. Barbara and Marty Miler are in Charlotte, N. C. where Marty is in the banking business. Jo Ann Shipp Bushman's husband is with Martin in Orlando, Florida. We have just had our 4th little girl, Allison, and are loving being in Florida again ourselves.

Have a MERRY CHRISTMAS and do remember to start the New Year with a news letter.

## 58

Mrs. Edward J. Fox, Jr.  
(Beth Meyer)  
St. Andrews School  
Boca Raton, Florida

You have probably read of Bill Hambler's death at Camp Lejeune, N. C. He had planned to enter the Episcopal Ministry upon the completion of his Marine duty, but was killed in a traffic accident last June 30th.

Bobbie Ramsey and William W. Brooks were married October 19th in Rocky Mount, Va. They had a small family wedding and have settled at 395 Kimberly Drive, Rochester, N. Y. First Lt. Tom Lightner completed a four week chemical, biological, and radiological course in September at The Chemical School in Ft. McClellan, Ala. First Lt. John Brantly completed in August a stock control course at The Quartermaster School in Ft. Lee, Va. He was trained in accounting and issue procedures, property records, and the Army supply system. John and Jackie are living in Indianapolis, Ind.

John Flood Morton made *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* as president of his class in the School of Architecture, Tulane University.

Betty (Pierce) Douglas ('60) called me the other day. She, Fred, and their son are living nearby in Delray Beach where Fred is a lawyer. I just learned that Mary (Tyler) Farooqi ('59) has returned from Pakistan and this October had a 5 lb. boy.

## 59

Elaine Rankin  
506 East 88th Street  
New York 28, N. Y.

I was very sad to hear from Kathy Hickam Prout of the unexpected death of their second son, Stephen, from a form of pneumonia. Kathy and Bill, our thoughts are with you. They are now back in the United States stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas, where Bill is at Missile School and will be promoted to Captain effective in December. Kathy saw Joanne Schubert who is teaching in Fairfax County. A news release from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana announced that Army 1st Lt. Dan Livermore completed the officer orientation course at the Finance School and that Dan had received his civil law degree ('61) and Master's degree ('62) from W&M.

John Hobbs has been named research chemist Science Associates Inc., an Orlando, Fla., firm which specializes in testing of drugs.

Alumni Gazette

Richard H. Prosl, who completed his studies at University College, Oxford, England, in June, served as program director at the YMCA camp at Cornwall, Conn., during the summer.

Madeleine Wentworth Baker's recent "earth moving event" that made her write was the July 6th arrival of Allen H. Baker, Jr. She and Allen (both) have settled in Fort Smith, Ark. (3110 Park Avenue, Apt. B) where Allen is with Arkansas Best Freight Lines, a position he's held after finishing 2 yrs. of Harvard Business School. She says Gail Jordan is still teaching in Boston. Larry Verbit writes proudly of the arrival of his and Ruth's first child, Stephen Ross, born January 5th. From a DuPont release in Wilmington, I read that Hawthorne A. Davis joined their Research and Development Division after receiving his degree of doctor of philosophy in physics from UVA—his address is 1302 Riverside Drive, Kynlyn, Wilmington.

Homecoming week ends always are pleasant reunions, great fun, and rather frustrating. The latter mainly because you just can't see and talk with everyone you'd like to visit. For instance, at a distance I saw Jim Brinkley, Elliott and Carolyn Todd Schaubach, Skeets Mink, and many others. The fun came in viewing the Indians break a S.C. record—197 yards lost in penalties! More fun and reunions came with visiting Nat and Marianne Withers; Nat is studying for his MA in Math and teaching at the College while Marianne works at the Library. They told me that Dick Grizzard, '60 is in Law School and that he and Sarah have a six-months old son; Frank Denaro and Mary Morton Spencer '61 are married; Stu and Gracie Longworth are living in Hopatcong, New Jersey and have a two-year old daughter, Kathy. Phyllis Garris and Bob Powers are back from Newport, R. I. to Norfolk. They are the most "travelling the Eastern seaboard" people I know but both look very well and don't seem to mind it at all! Carol and Bob Vargas look well, too, except for the black eye their cute son gave Bob! Ann Daingerfield is married and living in Cambridge while her husband gets his doctorate.

I learned from Don Farrell that he is in his second year at Penn Law School in Philly. Also in Law School, at Georgetown, third year, is Warren Joblin—he and Nancy Carol Taylor both wish they had a chance to see more W&Mites in the DC area. Joe and Diane Titolo Alexander '60 are now living in Hyattsville, Maryland. Nancy Hagy '61 is in Billsburg working at NASA at Langley Field; Phyllis Atwood and Phyllis Hockaday '62 are in Richmond teaching. Bev Burgess and Bob Burchette '58 have been transferred to Fredericksburg as a result of a nice promotion Bob received through the telephone Company. Carol Ridgeway '61 is still teaching on Long Island. Ben Field '57 is at Johns Manville in New Jersey doing personnel; Charlie Daniel '57 is in Lynchburg as a CPA; Brad and Mary Dykeman Leshar are in

Baltimore with IBM; Bob and Lillis Hamilton Hopkins '61 have recently returned from a trip to Italy. Biji Nunn '58 is teaching government at the College; Kay Jones '61 is in DC with IBM; Shiras Elliott '62 is also with IBM and will be training for a while in NYC and then on to an assignment; Mary Linda Jones, '62 is teaching near Newport News and says Carol Keyes is at Carnegie Tech in Philly; Judy Oakley '61 is teaching in NJ and spent some time in Europe where she visited Jeanne Tracey who's studying German at Heidelberg; Tracey Russell '61 has completed studies at Northwestern and will soon be with the Air Force in Lockland in Texas.

At the reunion luncheon, Connie Hill Granger wrote down some news for me. She and Gil are living in Billsburg where Gil is a CPA. They have a 3-yr. old daughter, Gilinda; Gary and Charlotte Tolley Etgen were up from Chapel Hill where Gary's teaching at UNC and Charlotte has the 4th grade; Johanna Scharuer and Russell Hastings are also in Billsburg and have a 2-year old daughter. Russell's teaching at the College; Betsy Triber and Larry Peccatiello have two children and Larry is coaching at the College as is Bobby Brown.

Chip Mason has his own investment company in Newport News and Jim Brinkley is working with him. Edry Jenkins works with Monroe Office Machines also in Newport News. He and Bev Harris are the recent proud parents of a little girl. Stan Wilson and Bill Saunders have returned from the Antarctic. Stan took an extensive trip through Australia and parts of Europe and is now studying at the Fisheries Lab. Bev (G. Harris) and Causey Davis are spending several weeks on vacation in England! Barry Martin spent April-October at Fort Ord, California with Calif. National Guard Reserve—in August he received his MA in History from U of Washington. Sorry more of you couldn't get down for the week end, or that I didn't see all of you who were there—but I'd love to hear what more of you are doing, where you are, and just anything you'd like to share! Have a delightful Christmas.

60 | *Jogina Diamanti  
254 Radcliffe Street  
Bristol, Pennsylvania*

Since my last news letter to the *Gazette*, much time has elapsed; however, not much news has found its way to me. I know you are quite interested in the doings and whereabouts of members of our class, but I cannot write unless you send me information. Christmas is coming, so please send me your Yuletide greetings.

Throughout the past months I have gathered a few items of interest. Marion Sheeran and Harry Reynolds are stationed in Enlaugen, Germany for three years. Marion, caring for 42 children, is teaching nursery school.

This past June found Ronnie Masci being commissioned an ensign in the

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U. S. Coast Guard Reserve. He is presently stationed at Savannah, Georgia.

Jack White, '61, filled me in on some information. He is working on his Ph.D. in physics at the University of North Carolina. Lt. Richie Snyder is stationed at Fort Hauchicka, Arizona and will become a civilian as of January. Betty Lee Powell and Bob Squatriglia are stationed in California, and from all reports Bob plans to make the service a career. Good luck to both of you.

Roby Schrom Schmidt came through again with flying colors. Thanks a million, Roby! I enjoyed your letter immensely. Now let me pass it on to our classmates. As of July 18th Roby became the proud owner of one little boy, Douglas Craig. She is greatly enjoying her leisure (?) stay at home.

At the wedding of Chris Harms, '61 and Benny Dulaski on July 14th numerous 1960ites were present: Hollie Engel and Mike Heims—Mike works for Eastman Kodak in New York; Lil Cloyes and Ron Clark; and Carol Santaki and Bill Dodd; Lillis Hamilton and Bob Hopkins—Bob is an investigator for civil service, and Joe Alexander, who is working for NASA, were at the festive occasion also.

Karen Thomas and Ed Liske announced the birth of Hans Phillip on August 5th in Madison, Wisconsin. Marty Zilmer and Dick Neely toured California this past summer. As fate goes, they bumped into Judy Dickerson.

Margie Fitton attended summer school at the University of North Carolina and is now back for another "tour of duty" with the teaching game. Lynn Hagen is married to William Clark III, and she's still working for IBM in Mobile.

A few months ago I received a pleasant surprise, a letter from Marty Andrus Gilfeather. She is living in Boston with hubby, Frank and daughter, Amy, born in March.

Marcia Cady Von Essen had a daughter, Kristen, in December 1961. She lives in California and is married to a Naval Air Force officer.

Twyla Willey Gunter has two children by now—daughter Lloyd and I haven't been able to find out the name of the second child, born this past summer.

Sue Singer Krogfus and husband have returned from two years in Perth, Australia. Sue's husband works in the foreign service. Europe has housed some members of our class. Nancy Gilliam toured the continent during her summer vacation, and Ann Perkins is studying at Cambridge. Staying on this side of the ocean, Pat Gifford spent two glorious weeks in Nassau this summer.

The ninth of June found Annette Massey becoming Mrs. Edward John Kearney. The mention of wedding bells brings to mind another romantic event. After a summer's toiling at graduate school (I'm presently working on my Master's Guidance), I began my third year of secondary teaching. Then on September 8 I received an engagement ring from Pat Picariello, a teacher and football coach at the high school where I am teaching. Our wedding is planned for

this coming July. Needless to say, I'm still floating.

All you people in the Boston area—how about sending me some news? I would so enjoy hearing of your escapades. Again thanks so much Roby and Marty.

## 62

Jo Ann Dotson  
Apt. 3, 221 South Barnard St.  
State College, Pennsylvania

Here I am playing the role of graduate student in the Journalism School at Penn State. I will be at the above address for a while so please drop me a line and let me know how the cold, cruel world is treating you in the first year from William and Mary.

It seems that from June to December the Class of 1962 has scattered itself from Williamsburg to the far corners of the earth.

From Donna Floyd, who spent spring in Europe and part of this summer in Russia playing tennis, we learn: that Donna is engaged to a Coast Guardsman she met in Yorktown; Polly Scott is living in Arlington and working for the AAA; Margie Berry is working in Hartford, Conn. and sharing an apartment with Bunny Becker, who is employed by the Girl Scouts; and that Martha Walton is engaged to Jack L. High of Charlottesville, Tufts College.

Patricia Jean Kanick served during the summer in the Agency for International Development, one of 222 youths who participated in the White House Summer Seminar program.

Judy Delbridge and Emily Davis are working in Cincinnati, Ohio with a research firm. Sandy Pinque and Carolyn Roosevelt are in training as buyers at Thalhimers in Richmond. Carita Dalrymple, Janet Perry and Elena Ruddy have an apartment in Arlington where Janet and Elena teach school and Carita works as a secretary in a law firm. Martha Bell Laxson is teaching school in Minneapolis while her husband, David, attends law school at the University of Minn.

Quite a few class members are serving Uncle Sam. Gil Bartlett is stationed at Quantico in the Marines. Army 2d Lt. L. Warren Haley, Jr., who was married this summer, recently completed the officer orientation course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Army 2d Lt. Orville J. Haff, recently completed the same type of course at Fort Gordon, Ga. as did Army 2d Lt. Dale J. Bickert at Fort Benning, Ga. and Army 2d Lt. James M. Lyle at Fort Knox, Ky.

Many of our group, one fourth of 402 class members, didn't get enough of school so they are now graduate students. A few of these are: Pat Chastain, Univ. of Hawaii; Ed Powers and Ed Kirby, Univ. of Va.; Carol Keyes, Carnegie Institute; Ilene Carr, MCV; and Tom Johnson, University of Exeter, England.

Money in the class treasury came to \$608 and this summer was transferred to the Alumni Society to be invested in stock for the class gift, which will be decided upon by the class in the future.

Alumni Gazette

# Vital Statistics

## Born

1946

To Cecil Cary Waddell (Cunningham), '46 and Hughes Westcott Cunningham, '43, a son, Todd Waddell, born June 5, arrived September 20. Second child, first son.

1947

To Marthann Phillips (Mileur), '47, a daughter, Martha Lucy, June 21. Second child, first daughter.

1949

To Alice Baxley (Anthony), '49, twin sons, Eric Baxley and Stuart Brown, February 20. First children.

To Gretchen Elizabeth Erb (Brown), '49, a daughter, Jennifer Blythe, September 13, 1961. Third child, second daughter.

To Thomas Wright Thompson, '49, a daughter, Susan Ruth, March 23. Third daughter.

To Edgar Woodford Wayland, Jr., '49, a son, Scott Warren, March 9. Second child, first son.

1950

To Barbara Jean Campbell (Borst), '50, a son, Peter Campbell, June 12. Fourth child, second son.

To Joanne Louise Jonscher (Scofield), '50, and Charles Groesbeck Scofield, '50, a son, Charles Graham, July 18. Second child, first son.

1951

To Helen Louise Mason (Boyle), '51, a daughter, Mary Blanche, August 10. Second child, first daughter.

1953

To Barbara Jeannette Bowman (Allison), '53, and William Clare Allison, '55, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, October 15. Third child, first daughter.

To Elizabeth Jean King (Hundley), '53 and Posie James Hundley, Jr., '54, a daughter, Jamie Ruth, August 10. Third child, third daughter.

To Carol Jean Kramer (Gray), '53, a daughter, Cynthia Spencer, April 15. Third child, first daughter.

1954

To Carolyn Virginia Ash (Gillespie), '54, a daughter, Sue Ellen, September 21, 1961. First child.

To Charlotte Louise Henderson (Lewis), '54, a daughter, Linda Joan, August 13. Second child, second daughter.

To Mildred Marguerite Huff (Brown), '54, a daughter, Suzanne Rebecca, May 15. Third child, third daughter.

1955

To Jane Ann Ottaway (Dow), a son, Peter Kinnersley, February 26. Second child.

To Ann Smith (Crovatto), '55, a son, J. Thompson-Smith, July 25. Fourth child, second son.

1956

To Rinda Lu Grubbs (Rogers), '56, twin sons, John Russell and Mark Morgan, May 22. Third child, third son.

To Margot Ketcham (Shriver), a daughter, Pamela Howard, July 4. Second child, second daughter.

To Natalie Maureen Lane (MacWright), '56, a daughter, Wendy Ellen, April 11. Second child, second daughter.

To Mary Virginia Portney (Klapp), '56 and Hubert Andersen Klapp, '54, a daughter, Karen Virginia, February 8. Second child, first daughter.

1957

To Susan Elizabeth Briggs (Eley), '57 and William Thomas Eley, '57, a son, Stephen Briggs, August 18.

To Katherine Branch Christian (Young), '57, a daughter, Katherine Branch, September 3. First child.

To Ann Marie Dodds (Shaw), '57, and Seth Thomas Shaw, Jr., '57, a son, Seth Thomas, 3rd, September 12, 1961. First child.

To Elizabeth Reid Shell (Allen), '57, a daughter, Alice Elizabeth, September 24.

1958

To Eleanor Frances House (Pemberton), '58, a son, Robert Thomas, December 30, 1961. First child.

1959

To Larry Philip Verbit, '59, a son, Stephen Ross, January 5. First child.

1960

To Deborah Steuart Myers (Smith), '60 and Cyrus Porter Smith, '60, a daughter, Katharine Steuart, June 12, 1961 and a son, Christopher Weber, September 9, 1962. First daughter, first son.

To Roberta Ruth Schrom (Schmidt), '60, a son, Douglas Craig, July 18.

## Married

1925

Lucy Helen Smith, '25 and Linden Stuart, in June.

1939

Mildred Hazel Mode, '39 and Colonel Harry Owen Hughes, August 1.

1949

Mary Elizabeth Gerberich, '49 and Joseph E. Murphy, July 28.

1955

Bruce Ira Saxe, '55 and Susan Neila, June 17.

1956

Mason Swann, '56 and Helen Leigh Snodgrass, August 11.

1957

Marjory Mary Helter, '57 and John Latane Melnick, April 28.

George Sterling Ofelt, '57 and Anne McQuade, July 7.

1958

Lina Linton, '58 and Gordon M. Williams, April 14.

1959

Florence E. Greene, '59 and Alexander P. Smith, July 15, 1961.

Alice Irene Roberts, '59 and Richard B. Gordon, November 25, 1961.

1960

Lynne Newell Hagen, '60 and William H. Clarke, III, April 28.

Annette Gayle Massey, '60 and Edward John Kearney, June 9.

Elizabeth Bragdon Ponton, '60 and Henry S. Freynik, Jr., June 9.

1961

Susan Beatrice Bruton, '61 and Dean A. Bailey, July 4, 1961.

Carol Lee Gist Sykes, '61 and William Bush Dickinson, September 8.

1962

Patricia Duncan Bayliss, '62 and Carroll Wallace Owens, '62, October 13.

Gayle Townsend Crabill, '62 and Waldon Ray Kerns, July 15.

Barbara Anne McGowan, '62 and Robert Barnes Martin, June 9.

Judith Rosanne Schonbak, '62 and John Tergoning Wren, '61, in June.

## Deceased

1893

Henry Tayloe Washington, '93 X, March 4, 1955, in Hampton Bays, Long Island, New York.

1906

Everett Granville Wade, Sr., '06 X, July 14, in Ellerson, Virginia.

1908

Edwin Francis Shewmake, '08 BA, July 29, in Davidson, North Carolina.

1909

Clarence Edgar Koontz, '09 AB, in Winchester, Virginia.

1910

The Reverend Charles Lewis Ebell, '10 AB, September 2, in Elwood, New Jersey.

(Continued on next page)

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Williamsburg, Virginia

### Deceased (Cont.)

1911

Arthur Sylvester Howe, '11 AB, August 6, in Moscow, Idaho.  
Francis Simmons, '11 X, July 11, in Roanoke, Virginia.

1912

Allen Ashby Arnold, '12 X, June 29, in Nassawadox, Virginia.  
Dr. Herbert Rogers Etheridge, '12 BS, in Norfolk, Virginia.

1921

Katy V. Anthony, '21 AB, September 25, in Richmond, Virginia.

1924

Clyte John Madison Kyle, '24 BS, October 13, in Orange, Virginia.  
Frank Leighton Peake, '24 X, in Rocky Mount, Virginia.

1926

Etta L. Alphin, '26 X, 1942, in Buchanan, Virginia.

1927

A. B. Mallory, Jr., '27 X, December 10, 1960, in Warsaw, Virginia.  
Virginia Mary Stetson (Harris), '27 X, September 24, in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

1928

Jacob Henry Frantz, Jr., '28 BS, October 21, in Salem, Virginia.  
Ila Lida Massey (Chauncey), '28 AB, March 19, in Portsmouth, Virginia.

1931

Melvin L. Shreves, '31 X, August 2, in Nelsonia, Virginia.

1932

Robert Crawford McClelland, '32 AM, October 11, in Masontown, Pennsylvania.  
Margaret Virginia Young (Wells), '32 AB, June 1, in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

1938

Constance Ross Graves (Sumner), '38 BA, May 18, 1960, in Kankakee, Illinois.

1939

Clayton Seabrook Willis, Jr., '39 BS, in Norfolk, Virginia.

1952

Ada Elizabeth Quynn (Williams), '52 BA, July 10, in Richmond, Virginia.

### FACULTY

Charles P. Sherman, lecturer emeritus in Roman, Canon and Civil Law, died at his home in Short Beach, Connecticut, on July 20 at the age of 88. He had a distinguished academic career, the longest of his faculty appointments being at William and Mary from 1925 until his death. He began his visiting lectureship in the School of Jurisprudence in 1927. When he retired from active teaching in 1956, he was named lecturer emeritus. In that same year he donated a valuable part of his library to William and Mary.

*Alumni Gazette*



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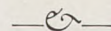


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February 1-2	February 8-9	February 15-16