

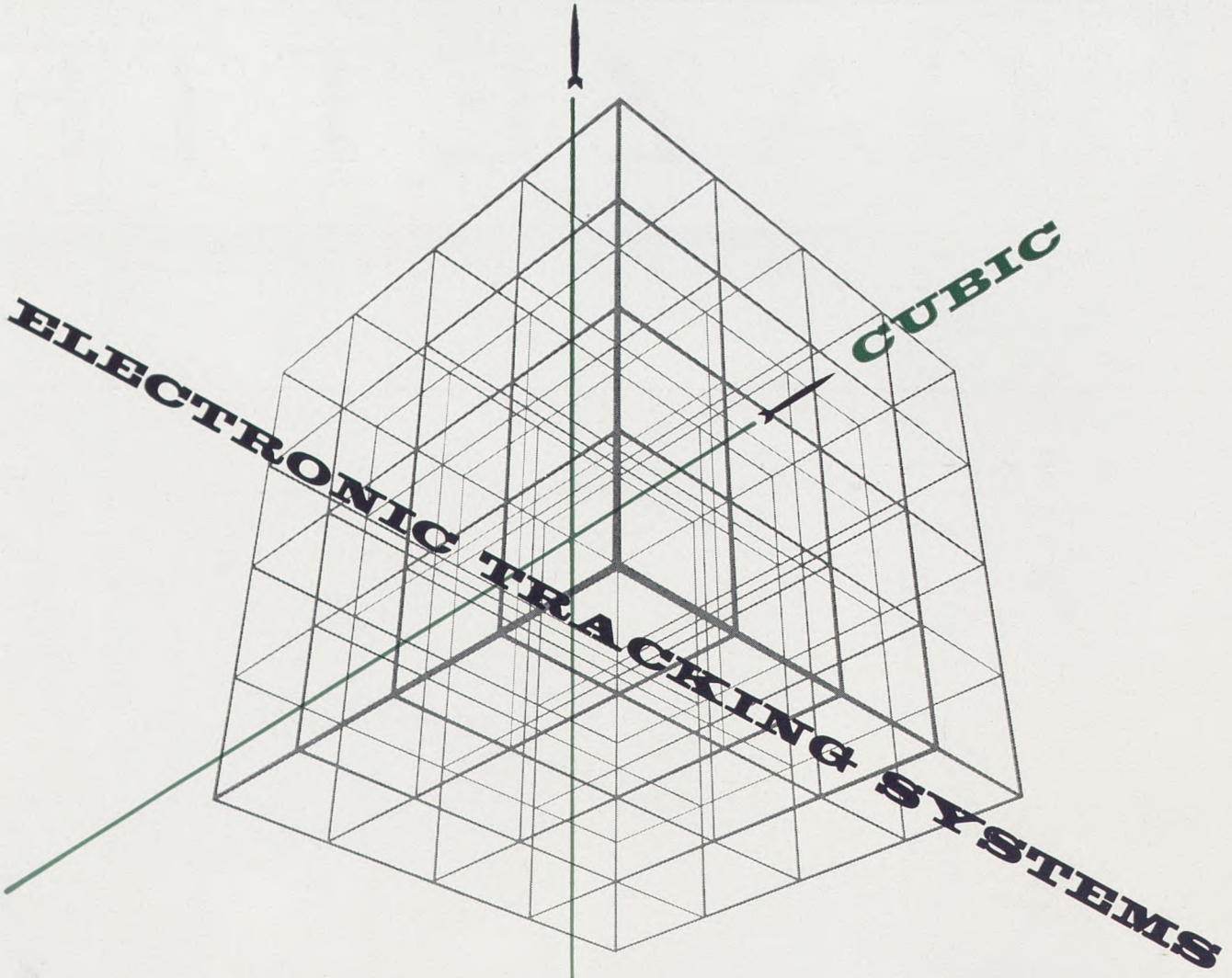
The Alumni

GAZETTE

May, 1959

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia





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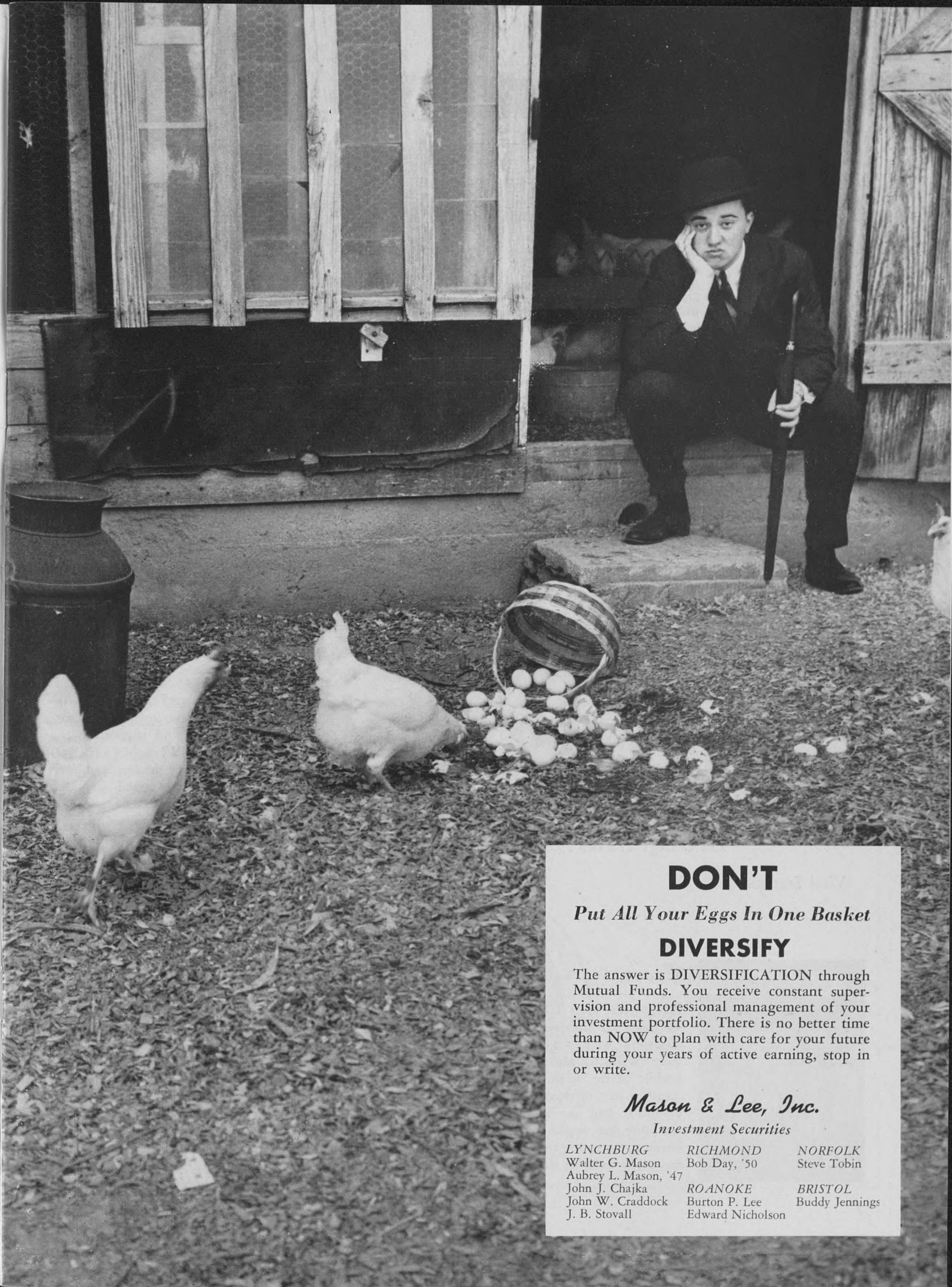
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The Alumni

GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia

MEMBER
AMERICAN
ALUMNI
COUNCIL

Volume twenty-six, number four

May, 1959

Established June 10, 1933, and published in October, December, March and May by the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, Incorporated, Box 456, Williamsburg, Virginia. Second Class Postage paid at Williamsburg, Va., and at additional mailing offices. Subscription rate: \$1.00 a year.

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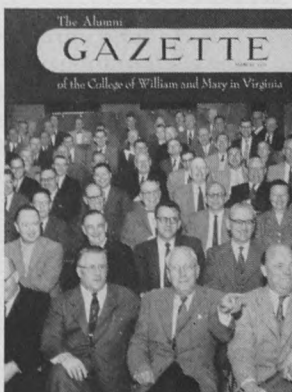
To December, 1959: Suzanne Yeardeley Garrett (Montague), '25, Hampton, Virginia; John R. L. Johnson, '28, Wilmington, Del.; Henry I. Willett, '25, Richmond, Virginia.

To December, 1960: John Leo Daly, '27, Cynwyd, Pennsylvania; Aubrey L. Mason, '47, Lynchburg, Virginia; Ernest L. Wright, '15, Rome, Georgia.

To December, 1961: John Preston Harper, '41, Norfolk, Virginia; Robert Stanley Hornsby, '41, Williamsburg, Virginia; H. Page Williams, '16, Raleigh, North Carolina.

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Cover

Again this year THE ALUMNI GAZETTE dedicates an issue to the college teacher. Knowing what we wished to emphasize Tom Williams stuck his camera into the middle of the meeting of the faculty. The result is this month's cover. We invite the alumni to look for old friends and to read the story that begins on Page 6. One sage observed on seeing the picture, "The faculty has rarely been so close in years."

The College Teacher

THE ALUMNI GAZETTE is part of a gigantic publishing project this month. This issue contains the second edition of "Moonshooter." Last year in May we presented to our alumni "American Higher Education 1958." This year we are proud to be participating in the centrally-produced supplement on "The College Teacher: 1959." The alumni of 249 colleges, universities, and independent secondary schools are receiving this report as a special dividend in the current issues of their alumni magazines. The total circulation of 2,160,000 copies is the largest audience of college-trained people ever reached by a periodical in the history of American publishing.

In March of last year THE ALUMNI GAZETTE published "A Study of the Teacher in the Classroom." Here the magazine wished to present a portrait of the faculty of the College of William and Mary. Now we have an opportunity to review the subject of the teacher on a national level.

It is quite evident that those who administer and teach and serve in the colleges of our land have lost a great measure of the respect and support that a free and determined people once accorded them. Political leaders and civic club presidents may expound from the daises of the nation that education at every level is more important than it has ever been. But facts are facts and even if there is public agreement in principle, there is little real public support.

There is certainly a kind of anti-intellectualism inherent in this situation. Education is rarely openly attacked for it still has a position akin to motherhood and religion. Yet it is damned by inaction expressed in feelings of indifference which comes from a complete lack of knowledge about the contribution education has made to the greatness of this nation.

There is tragedy in the situation in which we find ourselves today, for as public apathy develops the alumni of our institutions have failed to step forward in their defense.

Perhaps the alumni programs of this land are partially responsible, for in our zeal to develop loyalty to Alma Mater we

Editorial

have made it convenient for our educated citizenry to neglect their responsibility to the nation's total program of education.

Loren Hickerson, Director of Alumni Relations of the University of Iowa, sums it up very well. "Of one thing we may be certain—the problems of all education have grown from a single source. Throughout the myriad levels of political and social government in this country, from the township and the school district and the social agencies of the local community to the Congress of the United States itself, those who possess rich qualities for leadership are not enough the leaders. Through abrogation of their cardinal responsibilities as educated men and women, there is ascendant in the land that devitalization of the governing power which Walter Lippmann in 'The Public Philosophy' has called 'the malady of democratic states.'" It is not only the privilege but the responsibility of the alumnus to support quality in education at whatever level he may affect.

That our alumni have been inactive so long is due partially to the fact that most have never been asked to help or shown a good reason why. Today the news media of this land are carrying in increasing quantity the story of our teachers and little by little a sympathetic national opinion is being developed. That this nation will ultimately do something constructive is certain, but the critical question here is—when and will we be able to regain the ground already lost. Within the scope of these circumstances are the keys to the future, not alone of the teacher but ultimately of American civilization.

1959 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- 19 Sept., Univ. of Va., Charlottesville
 - 26 Sept., Navy, Annapolis, Md.
 - 3 Oct., Virginia Tech*, Roanoke
 - 10 Oct., Furman*, Williamsburg
(Homecoming)
 - 17 Oct., Va. Military*, Norfolk
 - 24 Oct., Geo. Wash.*, Williamsburg
 - 31 Oct., The Citadel*, Williamsburg
 - 7 Nov., Davidson*, Davidson, N. C.
 - 14 Nov., Florida St., Tallahassee, Fla.
 - 26 Nov., Richmond*, Richmond
- * Conference Games

May, 1959

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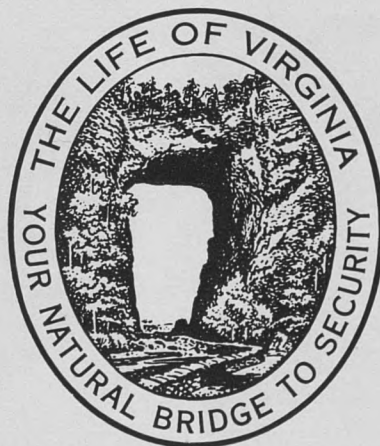
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THE FRATERNITY

500

From Jamestown Road to Lake Matoaka



The Winner, Lee Ellison riding a converted bicycle (or two) and wearing the colors of Theta Delta Chi. This was one of the few to finish.



One for the money, "but no cash is to change hands," says Dean Durrett to Dick Rice an innocent of Pi Kappa Alpha.



Two for the show, and entries of Kappa Alpha, Pi Lambda Phi, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Nu come to the starting line.



Three to make ready, and Stan Pokrywka and Harrison Golden of Sigma Nu make a few last minute adjustments like wheels.



And four to go, and go they did as most of the student body turned out to cheer their favorites and laugh at their rivals.



Thundering into the straightaway comes "the flying heart" of the Pegis Club, piloted by Fred Walters and greatly encouraged by co-pilot Wayne Lockle. The race started in the Common Glory parking lot and ended on the stage of the Matoaka amphitheatre.

FRATERNITY men have from the beginning of their time which happened to be on the campus of William and Mary been an interesting and active group of individuals. In an earlier day in Williamsburg they amused themselves by firing off pistols, racing horses, and generally making life miserable for the faculty and the local constabulary.

Overton Durrett, Acting Dean of Men, realizing the very simple fact that college men want to do something in the spring-time, suggested that possibly this year they might have a soapbox derby. For reasons best known to college men, they thought it a wonderful idea, and on Saturday, April 18, met in the Common Glory parking lot to try their hand at racing. From the pictures that accompany this story the alumni will get an idea of how successful this event was, and plans are now being formulated by the Interfraternity Council to make it an annual event. This year Ralph Crutchfield, President of the Interfraternity Council, presented the Winner's Trophy to Lee Ellison, a Theta Delta Chi, for his victory. Ellison was the driver of a bicycle arrangement that far out-distanced all competitors. Second place in the race went to a very fine entry by Kappa Sigma fraternity driven by a former soapbox champion, Jim Osbon.



Properly attired for the races and for almost anything else that might happen is Dave Mowry of Pi Lambda Phi. The "Derby" was the beginning of Greek Week End.

THE CANDIDATES

Society Will Vote for Five

MEMBERS of the Society of the Alumni must choose five new members for the Board of Directors this fall. The increased number is due to the ratification by the Society of the Alumni in session on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 6, 1959, of a proposal to increase the membership on the Board from 9 to 15. Ballots will be mailed during the first week of September and results will be announced at Homecoming on Saturday, October 10. Here is presented a brief biographical sketch of the candidates.

Alexander N. Apostolou, '40, B.A., is a lawyer in Roanoke, Virginia, where he has had a practice since 1946.

A native of Greece, Mr. Apostolou, came to America at the age of eight and was educated in Virginia public schools. He transferred to William and Mary in 1937 from Roanoke College, receiving his B.A. degree in 1940 and his LL.B degree in 1942.

At the start of the Second World War he entered military service as an enlisted man and left in 1946 holding the rank of captain in the Air Force. A graduate of the Command and Staff School of Intelligence and Prisoner of War Interrogation, he went overseas in 1943 to serve with the Ninth Fighter Command as Unit Intelligence Officer. He accompanied his unit through ten air campaigns in Africa, Malta, Sicily, Italy, Corsica, Yugoslavia, and the Swiss Alps.

Apostolou is currently President of the William and Mary Alumni Chapter in Roanoke, and is serving as Chairman of the City Democratic Committee, and is active in other civic and fraternity organizations.

John R. L. Johnson, Jr., '28, B.A., is Vice President of the Hercules Powder Company, a post he has held since 1955, and is Past President of the Society of the Alumni.

After graduation from William and Mary, Mr. Johnson taught high school in Henry County, Virginia, and was principal of the Fieldale, Virginia, High School. He served as assistant librarian at William and Mary before entering Harvard Law School in 1932 where he earned an LL.B. degree three years later.

He worked as junior attorney with the

Security Exchange Commission for several months before joining the Hercules Powder Company in 1936. Since that time he has risen within the organization, holding the posts of counsel for various ordnance works during the early years of the Second World War. In 1942 he was named assistant general counsel of the firm's legal department and later its director.

He is a member of both the Virginia and Delaware bars; he has participated in numerous civic organizations. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Nu social fraternity.

A native of Franklin, Virginia, he now resides in Chadds Ford, Pennsylvania, with his wife and three children.

Lawrence W. (Duff) Kliever, '50, B.A., is Operations Manager for the Peninsula Broadcasting Corporation of Hampton and Norfolk, Virginia.

He was born in Boulder, Colorado and was educated in the public schools in Colorado. Served with the Air Force in World War II; was discharged in 1947 with the rank of Captain. He is most active in civic life on the Lower Peninsula in Virginia serving the following boards: Newport News Planning Commission; Peninsula Welfare Planning Council; Newport News Zoning Commission; Volunteer Service Bureau, Virginia Peninsula; Central Budget Committee—Peninsula United Fund; Peninsula Sports Club.

Kliever is Past President and active member of the Lower Peninsula Alumni Chapter. In 1958 his many contributions to his community were recognized when he was selected as Young Man of the Year of the Peninsula; he is a member of the Hampton Rotary Club and Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

He is married and has two children.

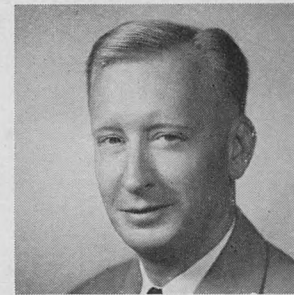
Anne Dobie Peebles, '44, A.B. After receiving her degree in History and American Government Miss Peebles did graduate study at the University of Virginia. She was until 1947 a teacher in Sussex County and is now associated with her father in the management of real estate and farm interests in Sussex County. She is a member of the Methodist Church; chairman of Commission on Evangelism and Missions Woman's Society Christian Service;

(Continued on page 32)

The Society

Alexander
N.
Apostolou

Roanoke
Virginia

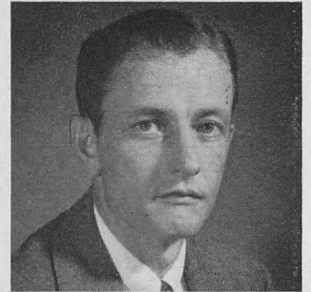


John
R. L.
Johnson, Jr.

Wilmington
Delaware

Lawrence
W. (Duff)
Kliever

Newport News
Virginia



Anne
Dobie
Peebles

Sussex
Virginia

George
D.
Sands, Jr.

Baltimore
Maryland



Henry
Irving
Willett

Richmond
Virginia

Class letters

Twenty-seven

Frank S. Hopkins
American Consulate
Martinique, French West Indies

This is your correspondent's busy season with visitors escaping from the wintry north to the balmy Caribbean. We had the pleasure recently of entertaining Genevieve Whitman Simmerman's sister and husband Dr. and Mrs. J. Rush Lambert, of Fairmont, W. Va. It was nice to get more news of Genevieve, who teaches school in Wytheville.

Among other recent visitors entertained here have been Admiral Charles B. Martell and the 1,400 officers and men of the USS *Boston*, a guided-missile cruiser; Mrs. Hyman George Rickover, wife of the Navy's atomic submarine admiral; William K. Whiteford, president of the Gulf Oil Company, and Mrs. Whiteford, a '27 classmate of my wife at Smith; and the Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Neil H. McElroy. Your correspondent had the pleasure of driving Mr. McElroy personally from his yacht to the airport, and afterward having Mrs. McElroy and other members of their party for cocktails.

A very nice message was received recently from William H. Morrow, who for many years has been on the staff of the Mount Herman School in Massachusetts. Bill's main job at Mount Herman is running the school library, while his wife Anna does audio-visual work for the school. They have a son Jim, who is a freshman at Michigan State, and a married daughter Joan who lives in Pittsburgh and is helping her husband get a doctorate in clinical psychology. The Morrrows spend their summers on Cape Cod, where Bill is active in the affairs of the Cape Cod Melody Tent at Hyannis, Mass.

As this is being written, Alumni Secretary Jim Kelly has just sent the welcome news that '27 made its 1958 quota for the William and Mary Fund. Congratulations to Class Agent Herbert Ganter and to every one who participated, and let's do it again in 1959.

How about some items of class news? ? ? ?

Twenty-five

Thomas P. Chapman, Jr. of Fairfax, Virginia has recently filed for reelection to the post of Circuit Court Clerk. We all wish him success.

Twenty-eight

Owen E. "Rats" Kahn of Richmond, Virginia is the newly elected president of the Manchester Gang. This organization is made up of nearly a thousand men and women who lived in Manchester before it was annexed in 1910. Owen can look back on a long and colorful career in athletics and Richmond City politics.

Thirty-six

Alec Dempster has recently been appointed Postmaster of Milledgeville, Georgia. Also only recently he acquired his own laundry and dry cleaning plant, demonstrating his community spirit by improving a piece of old, slightly property with a modern, attractive plant.

May, 1959

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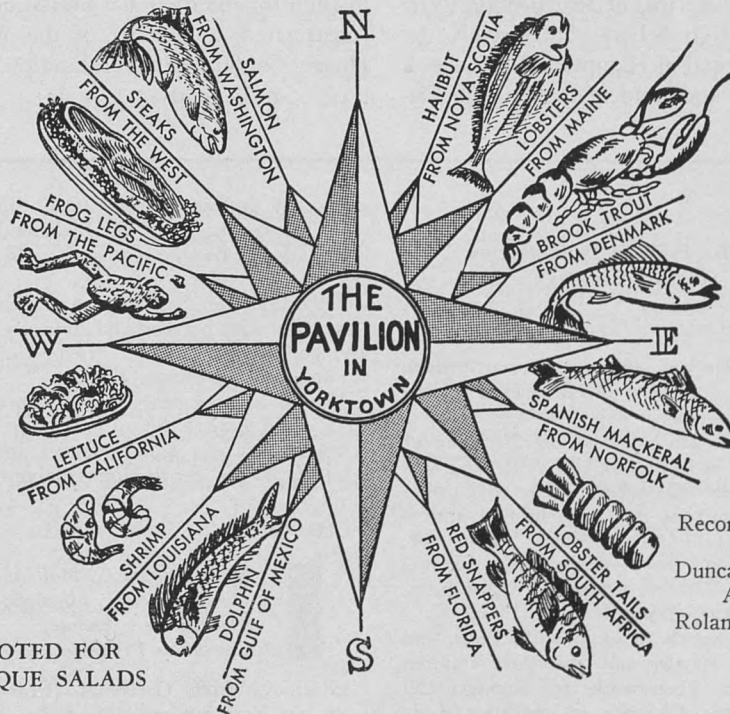
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Colonial Echoes III



T. Granville Pullen, Jr., '17

THOMAS Granville Pullen, Jr., was born at Madison Court House, Virginia, on February 4, 1898.

He attended public schools in several counties of Virginia (his father was a Methodist minister), spent his last year in the William and Mary Academy, and was graduated from the College of William and Mary in 1917. He began his professional career immediately as principal of Dinwiddie High School, resigning at the end of the year to enlist in the United States Marine Corps, in which he served for a year. He was commissioned a second lieutenant.

He returned to his profession in the fall of 1919 as teacher of Latin and assistant principal of Martinsville (Virginia) High School. Successively, he was principal of Hampton High School, 1920-23, and head of the English De-

partment at Newport News High School, 1923-26. Mr. Pullen went to Maryland in 1926 to become principal of the Catonsville High School, remaining there until 1932 when he became superintendent of schools for Talbot County, Maryland. In 1934 he went to the Maryland State Department of Education as State High School Supervisor; in 1936 he was made Assistant State Superintendent in Administration, and State Superintendent of Schools on March 1, 1942, a position he has held ever since.

Dr. Pullen received his master's and doctor's degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University. He has been awarded the William and Mary Alumni Medallion and the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion, and in 1948 Baltimore radio station WBAL chose him to receive its achievement award for his work in education. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Pullen was chairman of the Commission for International Education Reconstruction, a member of the White House Conference on Education, and

(Continued on page 33)

Forty



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

This deadline was sent us with exactly three days' notice, so needless to say news is mighty scarce for this issue.

Clarence Grogan received his Bachelor of Law Degree from Boston University and was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in November, 1958. Clarence has two children and is living at 17 Little's Point Road, Swampscott, Mass. He works as a meteorologist for the United States Weather Bureau at Logan International Airport, Boston.

Clarence recently visited with Leon and Betty (Peck) Hayden and their three children in Connecticut. Leon works for Standard Oil of New Jersey. Clarence is inquiring about Johnny Kariela from Hampton, Virginia and would like to hear from him.

Just the other day I heard from Sally Bell Wainwright and she says their two boys are

going out for baseball and track. She's going to Williamsburg with the Richmond Kappas to the Spring Banquet—wish I could join you all.

Sally told me that Ruth Ann Holzmueller Chancellor lost her husband suddenly in January, and I know all her friends join me in sending her our sympathy.

Would love to hear from a bunch of you so I could have a lot of news for the next GAZETTE. Have a grand summer and I hope a lot of you can get to Homecoming next Fall.

Forty-one



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

Gleanings from Christmas Cards—not all from our class but perhaps of interest. From Frank and Grace (Flavell) Macklin, word that Frank is now Sales Manager for the Phila. Branch of the West Co. They have been busy remodeling parts of their suburban Philadel-

phia home, with considerable help from their four daughters. Ginny (Markell) Brown's annual card with family pictures is always most welcome. They have a son who is a High School sophomore and two daughters, one in 7th grade, the other in the 3rd. Plus two dogs. Jeanette (Appleby) Holtzman's son Tom is playing High School Varsity Basketball and editing the school paper. Daughter Emily has progressed from the Brownies to Girl Scouts and little Jim is still her shadow. A card from Jack Fritz tells of his being back in Princeton, teaching for the Spring term. Can't imagine a nicer time of year to be there. News from an ex-Cincinnatian, ex-Princetonian, Audrey (Smith) McHenry indicates life is different in Dallas, Texas from either of the other two cities, but that they are adjusting happily to the differences. League of Women Voters keeps her busy. As for your Secretary, she is knee-deep in volunteer work for Cincinnati General Hospital. Very rewarding work, and very time consuming.

Two things to remember: Do contribute to the 1959 Fund Drive. Alumni support of any college is a very real necessity today. Let us do our part for William and Mary, and the broadened Fund program. Secondly, do remember the Class Letter.

Forty-four



Barbara J. Durling
264 Regent Street
Hampton, Virginia

Hi Folks!

Everyone must be holding off with their news knowing that class reunion time is almost here. Haven't heard a word except three birth announcements and news of a wedding. By the time you receive this, the reunion will be behind us, and lots of people will be well up on the news of the past five years. Please write and let us know whom you've seen.

Two new babies, both boys, were born to Carol Myers Mifflin and Dot Franklin Matthews. I laughed when I realized these gals are former roommates and both named their sons, who were born one month apart, Richard.

Jim Grant, along with the news of his son, asked about the revival of the Washington D. C. Alumni Chapter, which sounds like a worthwhile project.

Our young one is growing like mad, and a real handful!

Fortunately, my husband gets around and collects some news for me. He saw Jim Heatherington last month at the Founder's Day banquet of the SAE alumni group here. Didn't learn much, only that he is in the field of industrial engineering.

Forty-five



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

We moved to Richmond in August after making our home in Roanoke County for eight years. Our three boys are in school leaving only Alene who is four at home. One of our neighbors is Eleanor Harvey Rennie who has 2 sons and one daughter. Ellie was a Princess representing Ginter Park Jr. Woman's Club at the annual Mardi Gras Ball sponsored by all the Jr. Clubs. Ellie and I attended the Panhellenic Fashion Show and Bridge Party in Feb. and saw Jane Atkinson, Willie Ann Boschen

Wright, "Tass" Mitchell Holladay, and Jean McCreight Clarke.

B. Belvin Rollins ('48), Jean Van Schilling Bennett ('54), and I attended a Gamma Phi Beta luncheon at Langley Field in Nov. Betty-may Becan Gaston and Norma Bradshaw Carmines were hostesses. Betty-may has 3 darling daughters. She and her husband have designed their dream house and expect to have it built this spring in the Hampton area. Norma adopted a little girl and then had a son of her own a year later. Also at the luncheon were Jean Parker Land ('43) and Jacque Phillips Allen ('42) who live in Norfolk. Jean has one son and Jacque 3 sons.

At the State Fair it was a pleasant surprise to see Dottie Bunn Stuart and husband Al with their two boys. Also at the Fair were Margery Sease Burress and four of her five children from Williamsburg. Her husband has the Western Auto store there.

Eddie McChesney and Nellie Greaves were our week-end guests recently. Eddie brought along the wonderful slides she had taken on her safari in Africa. She was gone two months and covered much of central and southern Africa. She showed the slides to a group of Gamma Phi's and their friends. It was a very enjoyable evening.

I talked to Bill Heffner when he was home on leave in the fall. He is an Episcopal priest on Okinawa.

Rachel Lyne Jorgensen will soon be leaving Albany, N. Y., for Allentown, Penna., since her husband has been transferred by Toledo Scales. They have one boy, Carl who is seven, and a little girl named Mary Morris almost four. They will miss being so near to Mary Ellen McLean Hall. She has just adopted a 2 year old girl. Virginia Baureithel Leopold who is married to a Lutheran minister in Schwenksville, Penna., has twin girls who are four. Kay Tomlinson Bartlett lives in Broomall, Penna., and has 2 boys and 2 girls. Her oldest child, Barbara, is a good swimmer and has won many medals and trophies.

Matilda O'Brien Chamberlain who married my brother lives in Dewitt, N. Y., where John works in the Syracuse division of General Electric. They have a daughter, Nora, seven, who enjoys ice skating, and a son Bill four years old. They have recently bought a boat and will enjoy it on the many lakes in Upstate New York. Dorothy Johnson Blom has 2 daughters, Laurie and Ann. They live in Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., but still manage to visit her parents in Abingdon each summer. We saw them several times when they passed through Roanoke.

Eleanor Ramsdell Van Scherpe ('44) recently moved to San Rafael, Calif., from Santa Ana. Her husband is with Sun Oil Co. They have seen Doris Miller Harnsberger and "Hutch" who is with the same company.

Jean Bullette Boggs ('44) has been in Charlotte, N. C., for several years where her husband is a Dr. They bought a lovely colonial home this fall. Her twin boys are five and the little girl a toddler.

Dorothy Hoadley Burnett is living in St. Clairsville, Ohio, about 10 miles from Wheeling, W. Va., where her husband is at North Wheeling Hospital as a pathologist. They have 2 daughters.

Betty Bradley is a newspaperwoman with Norfolk Virginian Pilot. She was in Europe last summer and wrote articles for the paper about her trip. Margery Knepp Dodson is in Bay City, Michigan, her home town, and has

Colonial Echoes IV

William E. Pullen, '22

WILLIAM E. Pullen was born at White Hall in Albemarle County, Virginia on February 1, 1900.

Like his older brother T. Granville Pullen whose likeness appears on the opposite page he attended the Academy and the College of William and Mary and later received an LL.B degree from the University of Indiana. He practiced law in Indianapolis before joining the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company in 1926 in the claim division. After assignments at several branch offices he was transferred to the home office in 1934 as an executive assistant. In 1942 he was commissioned a Major in the Army and was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in 1944 and served as Chief of Insurance Division, Office of the Fiscal Director, Army of the United States, located in the Pentagon Building.

Upon his return from service in 1946 he became Vice President-Agency Director of his company; elected Executive Vice President in 1955; Senior Executive Vice President in 1958; and President in 1959. Mr. Pullen is also Presi-



dent of Fidelity Insurance Company of Canada. He is a director of the Del Mar Corporation; the Union Trust Company of Maryland; Fidelity & Guaranty Insurance Underwriters, Inc.; First National Bank of Baltimore; Birmingham-Southeastern Railroad; Executive Committee of Baltimore Chapter American Red Cross. For two terms he was Executive Committee Chairman of the Surety Association of America and twice President of the Community Chest of Baltimore. Also, served for several years as a member of Baltimore's Commission on Governmental Efficiency and Economy.

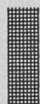
Mr. Pullen is a member of the Indiana and Maryland bars. He is married to the former Imogene Barker. Their son graduated from the College of William and Mary in 1950.

2 children. Her husband is a contractor. Dee Dumas Coburn lives in Rocky River, Ohio, near Cleveland, and has 3 children. Jean Ferebee Reynolds likes Dallas, Texas. Her Dr. husband has made a nice recovery after having polio several years ago. They have 3 children. Jean came to Va. last summer and visited family and friends in Norfolk.

Mary Daffron Cheap ('46) and her dentist husband have five children—4 boys and one girl. She was in Richmond in Sept. for the wedding of her brother, and I had a nice telephone visit with her then. They make their home in Louisville, Ky.

Betty Sue Wade ('46) Lovell moved from Denver to St. Louis several years ago. They have 2 daughters.

Forty-six



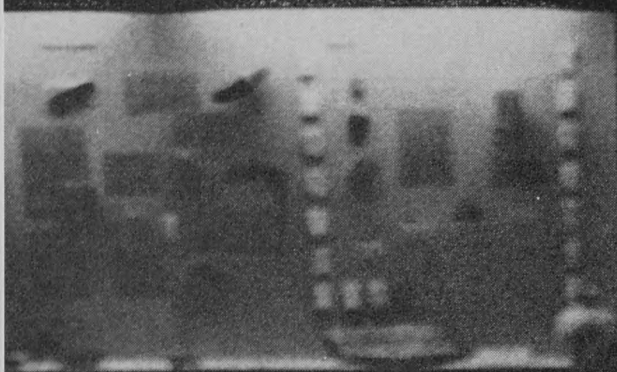
Mrs. Allen J. Clay, Jr.
(Jerrie E. Healy)
228 Sinkler Drive
Radnor, Pennsylvania

At the spring dinner meeting of the Philadelphia William and Mary Alumni, we saw

Fran Moore Carter and Dick, and Dottie Hammer. Dottie was just back from a trip to Bermuda, looking grand with a wonderful tan. She is also a skiing enthusiast and had a wonderful skiing trip this winter. Dottie gave us the following news: She saw Grubie Williams recently. "She and Jim live at 5108 Moorland Lane, Bethesda, Maryland, in a lovely white-pillared colonial home which they are furnishing in authentic Williamsburg style—and they have two darling little boys, James and John." Ann Singer Banes just had twins, a boy and a girl which makes five children in that family, the oldest of whom is six.

Betty Mills Webster (Mrs. Robert J.) lives at 417 Roselawn, N.E., Warren, Ohio, where they expect to be permanently and has a year old boy, Bobby.

Allen and I were in Richmond recently and I managed to get in touch with Tas Mitchell Holladay. She and George and the two little girls, Julie and Cary, have just moved to a section called Glen Allen, into a large home with eleven acres. The address is
(Continued on page 27)



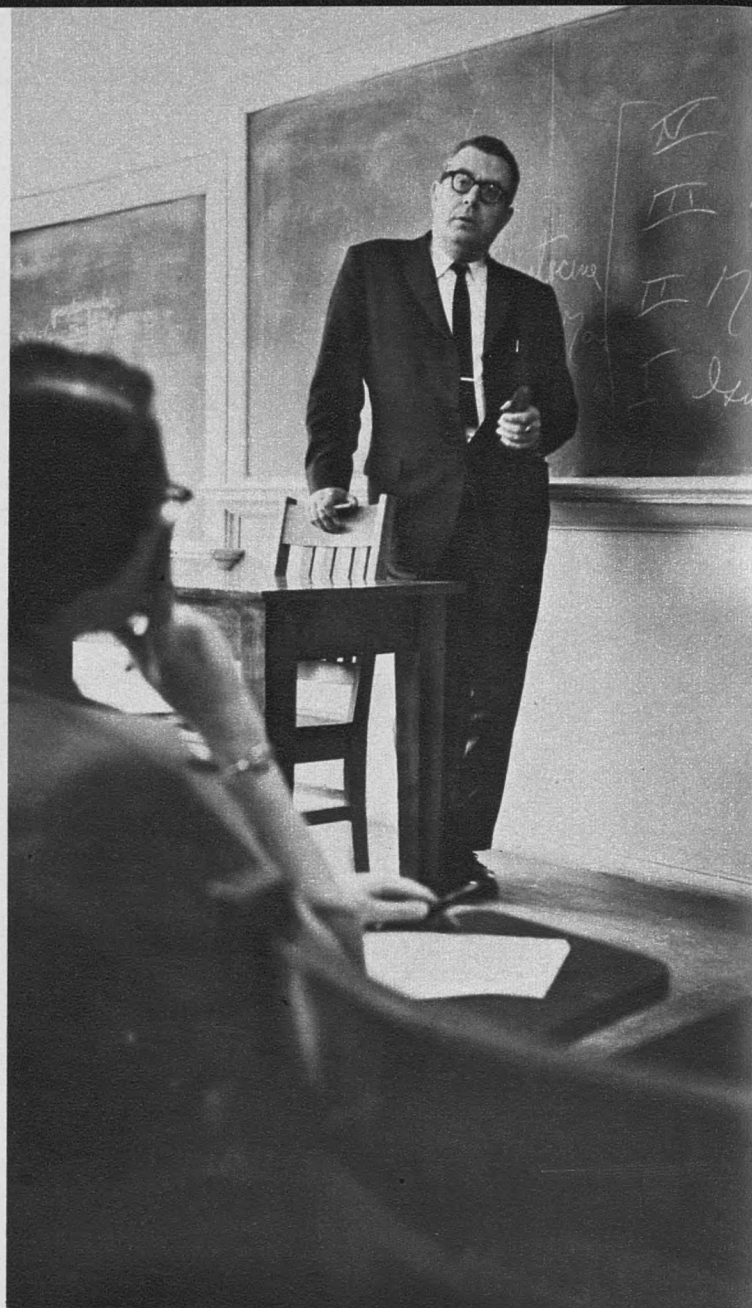


*“If I were sitting here
and the whole outside world
were indifferent to what I
was doing, I would still want
to be doing just what I am.”*

I'VE ALWAYS FOUND IT SOMEWHAT HARD TO SAY JUST WHY I CHOSE TO BE A PROFESSOR.

There are many reasons, not all of them tangible things which can be pulled out and explained. I still hear people say, "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach." But there are many teachers who *can*. They are teachers because they have more than the usual desire to communicate. They are excited enough about something to want to tell others, have others love it as they love it, tell people the *how* of something, and the *why*.

I like to see students who will carry the intellectual spark into the world beyond my time. And I like to think that maybe I have something to do with this.



THERE IS A CERTAIN FREEDOM IN THIS JOB, TOO.

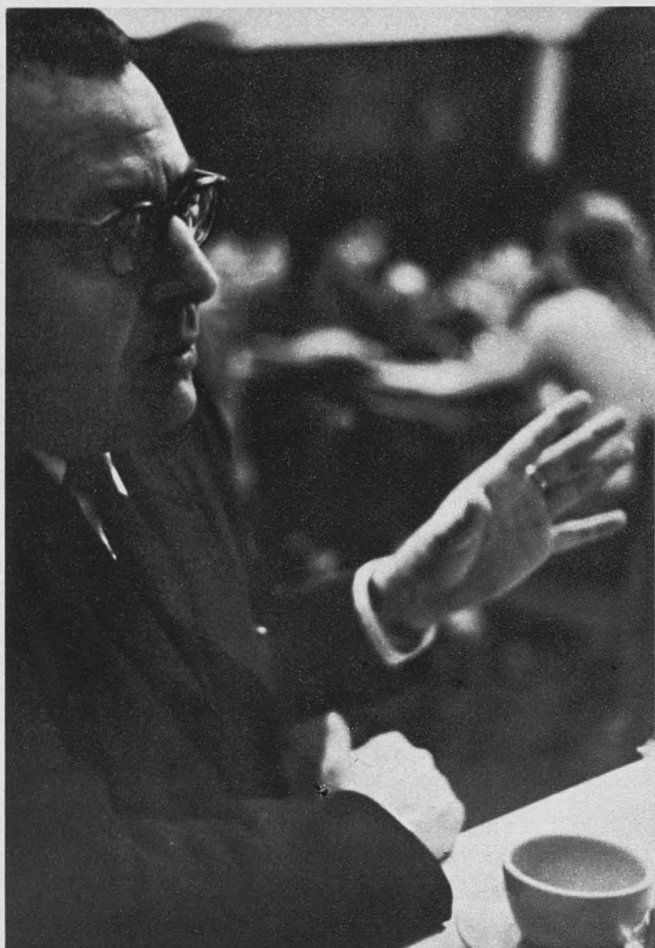
A professor doesn't punch a time clock. He is allowed the responsibility of planning his own time and activities. This freedom of movement provides something very valuable—time to think and consider.

I've always had the freedom to teach what I believe to be true. I have never been interfered with in what I wanted to say—either in the small college or in the large university. I know there have been and are infringements on academic freedom. But they've never happened to me.

**I LIKE YOUNG PEOPLE.
I REGARD MYSELF AS YOUNG.**

I'm still eager about many of the things I was eager about as a young man. It is gratifying to see bright young men and women excited and enthusiastic about scholarship. There are times when I feel that I'm only an old worn boulder in the never-ending stream of students. There are times when I want to flee, when I look ahead to a quieter life of contemplation, of reading things I've always wanted to read. Then a brilliant and likeable human being comes along, whom I feel I can help—and this makes it all the more worthwhile. When I see a young teacher get a start, I get a vicarious feeling of beginning again.





THE COLLEGE
TEACHER: 1959

PEOPLE ASK ME ABOUT THE
“DRAWBACKS” IN TEACHING.

I find it difficult to be glib about this. There are major problems to be faced. There is this business of salaries, of status and dignity, of anti-intellectualism, of too much to do in too little time. But these are *problems*, not drawbacks. A teacher doesn't become a teacher in spite of them, but with an awareness that they exist and need to be solved.

AND THERE IS THIS
MATTER OF “STATUS.”

Terms like “egghead” tend to suggest that the intellectual is something like a toadstool—almost physically different from everyone else. America is obsessed with stereotypes. There is a whole spectrum of personalities in education, all individuals. The notion that the intellectual is somebody totally removed from what human beings are supposed to be is absurd.





**TODAY MAN HAS LESS TIME
ALONE THAN ANY MAN BEFORE HIM.**

But we are here for only a limited time, and I would rather spend such time as I have thinking about the meaning of the universe and the purpose of man, than doing something else. I've spent hours in libraries and on park benches, escaping long enough to do a little thinking. I can be found occasionally sitting out there with sparrows perching on me, almost.



"We may always be running just to keep from falling behind. But the person who is a teacher because he wants to teach, because he is deeply interested in people and scholarship, will pursue it as long as he can."

—LOREN C. EISELEY

THE CIRCUMSTANCE is a strange one. In recent years Americans have spent more money on the trappings of higher education than ever before in history. More parents than ever have set their sights on a college education for their children. More buildings than ever have been put up to accommodate the crowds. But in the midst of this national preoccupation with higher education, the indispensable element in education—the teacher—somehow has been overlooked. The results are unfortunate—not only for college teachers, but for college *teaching* as well, and for all whose lives it touches.

If allowed to persist, present conditions could lead to so serious a decline in the excellence of higher education that we would require generations to recover from it.

Among educators, the problem is the subject of current concern and debate and experiment. What is missing, and urgently needed, is full public awareness of the problem—and full public support of measures to deal with it.

HERE IS A TASK for the college alumnus and alumna. No one knows the value of higher education better than the educated. No one is better able to take action, and to persuade others to take action, to preserve and increase its value. Will they do it? The outlines of the problem, and some guideposts to action, appear in the pages that follow.

WILL WE RUN OUT OF COLLEGE TEACHERS?

No; there will always be someone to fill classroom vacancies. But quality is almost certain to drop unless something is done quickly

WHERE WILL THE TEACHERS COME FROM?

The number of students enrolled in America's colleges and universities this year exceeds last year's figure by more than a quarter million. In ten years it should pass six million—nearly double today's enrollment.

The number of teachers also may have to double. Some educators say that within a decade 495,000 may be needed—more than twice the present number.

Can we hope to meet the demand? If so, what is likely to happen to the quality of teaching in the process?

"Great numbers of youngsters will flood into our colleges and universities whether we are prepared or not," a report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has pointed out. "These youngsters will be taught—taught well or taught badly. And the demand for teachers will somehow be at least partly met—if not with well-prepared teachers then with ill-prepared, if not with superior teachers then with inferior ones."

MOST IMMEDIATE is the problem of finding enough qualified teachers to meet classes next fall. College administrators must scramble to do so.

"The staffing problems are the worst in my 30 years' experience at hiring teaching staff," said one college president, replying to a survey by the U.S. Office of Education's Division of Higher Education.

"The securing and retaining of well-trained, effective teachers is the outstanding problem confronting all colleges today," said another.

One logical place to start reckoning with the teacher shortage is on the present faculties of American colleges and universities. The shortage is hardly alleviated by the fact that substantial numbers of men and women find it necessary to leave college teaching each year, for largely

financial reasons. So serious is this problem—and so relevant is it to the college alumnus and alumna—that a separate article in this report is devoted to it.

The scarcity of funds has led most colleges and universities to seek at least short-range solutions to the teacher shortage by other means.

Difficulty in finding young new teachers to fill faculty vacancies is turning the attention of more and more administrators to the other end of the academic line, where tried and able teachers are about to retire. A few institutions have modified the upper age limits for faculty. Others are keeping selected faculty members on the payroll past the usual retirement age. A number of institutions are filling their own vacancies with the cream of the men and women retired elsewhere, and two organizations, the Association of American Colleges and the American Association of University Professors, with the aid of a grant from the Ford Foundation, have set up a "Retired Professors Registry" to facilitate the process.

Old restraints and handicaps for the woman teacher are disappearing in the colleges. Indeed, there are special opportunities for her, as she earns her standing alongside the man who teaches. But there is no room for complacency here. We can no longer take it for granted that the woman teacher will be any more available than the man, for she exercises the privilege of her sex to change her mind about teaching as about other matters. Says Dean Nancy Duke Lewis of Pembroke College: "The day has passed when we could assume that every woman who earned her Ph.D. would go into college teaching. She needs something positive today to attract her to the colleges because of the welcome that awaits her talents in business, industry, government, or the foundations. Her freedom to choose comes at a time when undergraduate women particularly need distinguished women scholars to



inspire them to do their best in the classroom and laboratory—and certainly to encourage them to elect college teaching as a career.”

SOME HARD-PRESSED ADMINISTRATORS find themselves forced to accelerate promotions and salary increases in order to attract and hold faculty members. Many are being forced to settle for less qualified teachers.

In an effort to attract and keep teachers, most colleges are providing such necessities as improved research facilities and secretarial help to relieve faculty members of paperwork and administrative burdens, thus giving faculty members more time to concentrate on teaching and research.

In the process of revising their curricula many colleges are eliminating courses that overlap one another or are considered frivolous. Some are increasing the size of lecture classes and eliminating classes they deem too small.

Finally, somewhat in desperation (but also with the firm conviction that the technological age must, after all, have something of value to offer even to the most basic and fundamental exercises of education), experiments are being conducted with teaching by films and television.

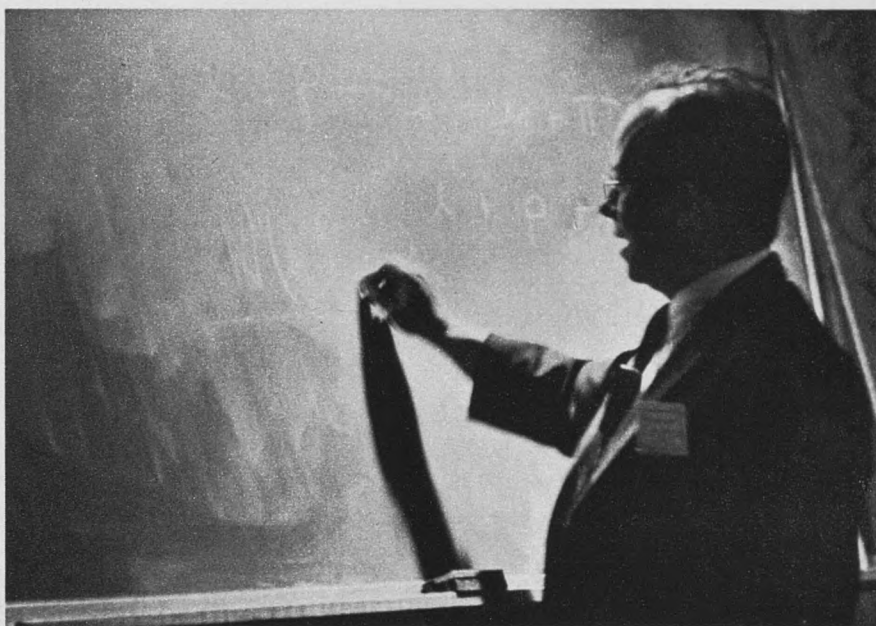
At Penn State, where televised instruction is in its ninth semester, TV has met with mixed reactions. Students consider it a good technique for teaching courses with

large enrollments—and their performance in courses employing television has been as good as that of students having personal contact with their teachers. The reaction of faculty members has been less favorable. But acceptance appears to be growing: the number of courses offered on television has grown steadily, and the number of faculty members teaching via TV has grown, also.

Elsewhere, teachers are far from unanimity on the subject of TV. “Must the TV technicians take over the colleges?” asked Professor Ernest Earnest of Temple University in an article title last fall. “Like the conventional lecture system, TV lends itself to the sausage-stuffing concept of education,” Professor Earnest said. The classroom, he argued, “is the place for testing ideas and skills, for the interchange of ideas”—objectives difficult to attain when one’s teacher is merely a shadow on a fluorescent screen.

The TV pioneers, however, believe the medium, used properly, holds great promise for the future.

FOR THE LONG RUN, the traditional sources of supply for college teaching fall far short of meeting the demand. The Ph.D., for example, long regarded by many colleges and universities as the ideal “driver’s license” for teachers, is awarded to fewer than 9,000 persons per year. Even if, as is probable, the number of students enrolled in Ph.D. programs rises over the next



few years, it will be a long time before they have traveled the full route to the degree.

Meanwhile, the demand for Ph.D.'s grows, as industry, consulting firms, and government compete for many of the men and women who do obtain the degree. Thus, at the very time that a great increase is occurring in the number of undergraduates who must be taught, the supply of new college teachers with the rank of Ph.D. is even shorter than usual.

"During each of the past four years," reported the National Education Association in 1958, "the average level of preparation of newly employed teachers has fallen. Four years ago no less than 31.4 per cent of the new teachers held the earned doctor's degree. Last year only 23.5 per cent were at this high level of preparation."

HERE ARE SOME of the causes of concern about the Ph.D., to which educators are directing their attention:

► The Ph.D. program, as it now exists in most graduate schools, does not sufficiently emphasize the development of teaching skills. As a result, many Ph.D.'s go into teaching with little or no idea how to teach, and make a mess of it when they try. Many who don't go into teaching might have done so, had a greater emphasis been laid upon it when they were graduate students.

► The Ph.D. program is indefinite in its time requirements: they vary from school to school, from department to department, from student to student, far more than seems warranted. "Generally the Ph.D. takes at least four years to get," says a committee of the Association of Graduate Schools. "More often it takes six or seven, and not infrequently ten to fifteen. . . . If we put our heads to the matter, certainly we ought to be able to say to a good student: 'With a leeway of not more than one year, it will take you so and so long to take the Ph.D.'"

► "Uncertainty about the time required," says the Association's Committee on Policies in Graduate Education, "leads in turn to another kind of uncertainty—financial uncertainty. Doubt and confusion on this score have a host of disastrous effects. Many superior men, facing unknowns here, abandon thoughts about working for a Ph.D. and realistically go off to law or the like. . . ."

ALTHOUGH ROUGHLY HALF of the teachers in America's colleges and universities hold the Ph.D., more than three quarters of the newcomers to college and university teaching, these days, don't have one. In the years ahead, it appears inevitable that the proportion of Ph.D.'s to non-Ph.D.'s on America's faculties will diminish.

Next in line, after the doctorate, is the master's degree.

For centuries the master's was "the" degree, until, with the growth of the Ph.D. in America, it began to be moved into a back seat. In Great Britain its prestige is still high.

But in America the M.A. has, in some graduate schools, deteriorated. Where the M.A.'s standards have been kept high, on the other hand, able students have been able to prepare themselves, not only adequately but well, for college teaching.

Today the M.A. is one source of hope in the teacher shortage. "If the M.A. were of universal dignity and good standing," says the report of the Committee on Policies in Graduate Education, "... this ancient degree could bring us succor in the decade ahead. . . ."

"The nub of the problem . . . is to get rid of 'good' and 'bad' M.A.'s and to set up generally a 'rehabilitated' degree which will have such worth in its own right that a man entering graduate school will consider the possibility of working toward the M.A. as the first step to the Ph.D. . . ."

One problem would remain. "If you have a master's degree you are still a mister and if you have a Ph.D., no matter where it is from, you are a doctor," Dean G. Bruce Dearing, of the University of Delaware, has said. "The town looks at you differently. Business looks at you differently. The dean may; it depends on how discriminating he is."

The problem won't be solved, W. R. Dennes, former dean of the graduate school of the University of California at Berkeley, has said, "until universities have the courage . . . to select men very largely on the quality of work they have done and soft-pedal this matter of degrees."

A point for parents and prospective students to remember—and one of which alumni and alumnae might remind them—is that counting the number of Ph.D.'s in a college catalogue is not the only, or even necessarily the best, way to judge the worth of an educational institution or its faculty's abilities. To base one's judgment solely on such a count is quite a temptation, as William James noted 56 years ago in "The Ph.D. Octopus": "The dazzled reader of the list, the parent or student, says to himself, 'This must be a terribly distinguished crowd—their titles shine like the stars in the firmament; Ph.D.'s, Sc.D.'s, and Litt.D.'s bespangle the page as if they were sprinkled over it from a pepper caster.'"

The Ph.D. will remain higher education's most honored earned degree. It stands for a depth of scholarship and productive research to which the master has not yet addressed himself so intensively. But many educational leaders expect the doctoral programs to give more em-

phasis to teaching. At the same time the master's degree will be strengthened and given more prestige.

In the process the graduate schools will have taken a long step toward solving the shortage of qualified college teachers.

SOME OF THE CHANGES being made by colleges and universities to meet the teacher shortage constitute reasonable and overdue reforms. Other changes are admittedly desperate—and possibly dangerous—attempts to meet today's needs.

The central problem is to get more young people interested in college teaching. Here, college alumni and alumnae have an opportunity to provide a badly needed service to higher education and to superior young people themselves. The problem of teacher supply is not one with which the college administrator is able to cope alone.

President J. Seelye Bixler, of Colby College, recently said: "Let us cultivate a teacher-centered point of view. There is tragedy as well as truth in the old saying that in Europe when you meet a teacher you tip your hat, whereas over here you tap your head. Our debt to our teachers is very great, and fortunately we are beginning to realize that we must make some attempt to balance the account. Money and prestige are among the first requirements.

"Most important is independence. Too often we sit back with the comfortable feeling that our teachers have all the freedom they desire. We forget that the payoff comes in times of stress. Are we really willing to allow them independence of thought when a national emergency is in the offing? Are we ready to defend them against all pressure groups and to acknowledge their right to act as critics of our customs, our institutions, and even our national policy? Evidence abounds that for some of our more vociferous compatriots this is too much. They see no reason why such privileges should be offered or why a teacher should not express his patriotism in the same outworn and often irrelevant shibboleths they find so dear and so hard to give up. Surely our educational task has not been completed until we have persuaded them that a teacher should be a pioneer, a leader, and at times a non-conformist with a recognized right to dissent. As Howard Mumford Jones has observed, we can hardly allow ourselves to become a nation proud of *machines* that think and suspicious of any *man* who tries to."

By lending their support to programs designed to improve the climate for teachers at their own colleges, alumni can do much to alter the conviction held by many that teaching is tolerable only to martyrs.

WHAT PRICE DEDICATION?

Most teachers teach because they love their jobs. But low pay is forcing many to leave the profession, just when we need them most

EVERY TUESDAY EVENING for the past three and a half months, the principal activity of a 34-year-old associate professor of chemistry at a first-rate mid-western college has centered around Section 3 of the previous Sunday's *New York Times*. The *Times*, which arrives at his office in Tuesday afternoon's mail delivery, customarily devotes page after page of Section 3 to large help-wanted ads, most of them directed at scientists and engineers. The associate professor, a Ph.D., is job-hunting.

"There's certainly no secret about it," he told a recent visitor. "At least two others in the department are looking, too. We'd all give a lot to be able to stay in teaching; that's what we're trained for, that's what we like. But we simply can't swing it financially."

"I'm up against it this spring," says the chairman of the physics department at an eastern college for women. "Within the past two weeks two of my people, one an associate and one an assistant professor, turned in their resignations, effective in June. Both are leaving the field—one for a job in industry, the other for government work. I've got strings out, all over the country, but so far I've found no suitable replacements. We've always prided ourselves on having Ph.D.'s in these jobs, but it looks as if that's one resolution we'll have to break in 1959-60."

"We're a long way from being able to compete with industry when young people put teaching and industry on the scales," says Vice Chancellor Vern O. Knudsen of UCLA. "Salary is the real rub, of course. Ph.D.'s in physics here in Los Angeles are getting \$8-12,000 in

industry without any experience, while about all we can offer them is \$5,500. Things are not much better in the chemistry department."

One young Ph.D. candidate sums it up thus: "We want to teach and we want to do basic research, but industry offers us twice the salary we can get as teachers. We talk it over with our wives, but it's pretty hard to turn down \$10,000 to work for less than half that amount."

"That woman you saw leaving my office: she's one of our most brilliant young teachers, and she was ready to leave us," said a women's college dean recently. "I persuaded her to postpone her decision for a couple of months, until the results of the alumnae fund drive are in. We're going to use that money entirely for raising salaries, this year. If it goes over the top, we'll be able to hold some of our best people. If it falls short. . . I'm on the phone every morning, talking to the fund chairman, counting those dollars, and praying."

THE DIMENSIONS of the teacher-salary problem in the United States and Canada are enormous. It has reached a point of crisis in public institutions and in private institutions, in richly endowed institutions as well as in poorer ones. It exists even in Catholic colleges and universities, where, as student populations grow, more and more laymen must be found in order to supplement the limited number of clerics available for teaching posts.

"In a generation," says Seymour E. Harris, the distinguished Harvard economist, "the college professor has lost 50 per cent in economic status as compared to the average American. His real income has declined sub-

stantially, while that of the average American has risen by 70–80 per cent.”

Figures assembled by the American Association of University Professors show how seriously the college teacher's economic standing has deteriorated. Since 1939, according to the AAUP's latest study (published in 1958), the purchasing power of lawyers rose 34 per cent, that of dentists 54 per cent, and that of doctors 98 per cent. But at the five state universities surveyed by the AAUP, the purchasing power of teachers in all ranks rose only 9 per cent. And at twenty-eight privately controlled institutions, the purchasing power of teachers' salaries *dropped* by 8.5 per cent. While nearly everybody else in the country was gaining ground spectacularly, teachers were losing it.

The AAUP's sample, it should be noted, is not representative of all colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. The institutions it contains are, as the AAUP says, “among the better colleges and universities in the country in salary matters.” For America as a whole, the situation is even worse.

The National Education Association, which studied the salaries paid in the 1957–58 academic year by more than three quarters of the nation's degree-granting institutions and by nearly two thirds of the junior colleges, found that half of all college and university teachers earned less than \$6,015 per year. College instructors earned a median salary of only \$4,562—not much better than the median salary of teachers in public elementary schools, whose economic plight is well known.

The implications of such statistics are plain.

“Higher salaries,” says Robert Lekachman, professor of economics at Barnard College, “would make teaching a reasonable alternative for the bright young lawyer, the bright young doctor. Any ill-paid occupation becomes something of a refuge for the ill-trained, the lazy, and the incompetent. If the scale of salaries isn't improved, the quality of teaching won't improve; it will worsen. Unless Americans are willing to pay more for higher education, they will have to be satisfied with an inferior product.”

Says President Margaret Clapp of Wellesley College, which is devoting all of its fund-raising efforts to accumulating enough money (\$15 million) to strengthen faculty salaries: “Since the war, in an effort to keep alive the profession, discussion in America of teachers' salaries has necessarily centered on the minimums paid. But insofar as money is a factor in decision, wherever minimums only are stressed, the appeal is to the underprivileged and the timid; able and ambitious youths are not likely to listen.”



PEOPLE IN SHORT SUPPLY:

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

It appears certain that if college teaching is to attract and hold top-grade men and women, a drastic step must be taken: salaries must be doubled within five to ten years.

There is nothing extravagant about such a proposal; indeed, it may dangerously understate the need. The current situation is so serious that even doubling his salary would not enable the college teacher to regain his former status in the American economy.

Professor Harris of Harvard figures it this way:

For every \$100 he earned in 1930, the college faculty member earned only \$85, in terms of 1930 dollars, in 1957. By contrast, the average American got \$175 in 1957 for every \$100 *he* earned in 1930. Even if the professor's salary is doubled in ten years, he will get only a



TEACHERS IN THE MARKETPLACE

\$70 increase in buying power over 1930. By contrast, the average American is expected to have \$127 more buying power at the end of the same period.

In this respect, Professor Harris notes, doubling faculty salaries is a modest program. "But in another sense," he says, "the proposed rise seems large indeed. None of the authorities . . . has told us where the money is coming from." It seems quite clear that a fundamental change in public attitudes toward faculty salaries will be necessary before significant progress can be made.

FINDING THE MONEY is a problem with which each college must wrestle today without cease.

For some, it is a matter of convincing taxpayers and state legislators that appropriating money for faculty

salaries is even more important than appropriating money for campus buildings. (Curiously, buildings are usually easier to "sell" than pay raises, despite the seemingly obvious fact that no one was ever educated by a pile of bricks.)

For others, it has been a matter of fund-raising campaigns ("We are writing salary increases into our 1959-60 budget, even though we don't have any idea where the money is coming from," says the president of a privately supported college in the Mid-Atlantic region); of finding additional salary money in budgets that are already spread thin ("We're cutting back our library's book budget again, to gain some funds in the salary accounts"); of tuition increases ("This is about the only private enterprise in the country which gladly subsidizes its customers; maybe we're crazy"); of promoting research contracts ("We claim to be a privately supported university, but what would we do without the AEC?"); and of bargaining.

"The tendency to bargain, on the part of both the colleges and the teachers, is a deplorable development," says the dean of a university in the South. But it is a growing practice. As a result, inequities have developed: the teacher in a field in which people are in short supply or in industrial demand—or the teacher who is adept at "campus politics"—is likely to fare better than his colleagues who are less favorably situated.

"Before you check with the administration on the actual appointment of a specific individual," says a faculty man quoted in the recent and revealing book, *The Academic Marketplace*, "you can be honest and say to the man, 'Would you be interested in coming at this amount?' and he says, 'No, but I would be interested at this amount.'" One result of such bargaining has been that newly hired faculty members often make more money than was paid to the people they replace—a happy circumstance for the newcomers, but not likely to raise the morale of others on the faculty.

"We have been compelled to set the beginning salary of such personnel as physics professors at least \$1,500 higher than salaries in such fields as history, art, physical education, and English," wrote the dean of faculty in a state college in the Rocky Mountain area, in response to a recent government questionnaire dealing with salary practices. "This began about 1954 and has worked until the present year, when the differential perhaps may be increased even more."

Bargaining is not new in Academe (Thorstein Veblen referred to it in *The Higher Learning*, which he wrote in

1918), but never has it been as widespread or as much a matter of desperation as today. In colleges and universities, whose members like to think of themselves as equally dedicated to all fields of human knowledge, it may prove to be a weakening factor of serious proportions.

Many colleges and universities have managed to make modest across-the-board increases, designed to restore part of the faculty's lost purchasing power. In the 1957-58 academic year, 1,197 institutions, 84.5 per cent of those answering a U.S. Office of Education survey question on the point, gave salary increases of at least 5 per cent to their faculties as a whole. More than half of them (248 public institutions and 329 privately supported institutions) said their action was due wholly or in part to the teacher shortage.

Others have found fringe benefits to be a partial answer. Providing low-cost housing is a particularly successful way of attracting and holding faculty members; and since housing is a major item in a family budget, it is as good as or better than a salary increase. Oglethorpe University in Georgia, for example, a 200-student, private, liberal arts institution, long ago built houses on campus land (in one of the most desirable residential areas on the outskirts of Atlanta), which it rents to faculty members at about one-third the area's going rate. (The cost of a three-bedroom faculty house: \$50 per month.) "It's our major selling point," says Oglethorpe's president, Donald Agnew, "and we use it for all it's worth."

Dartmouth, in addition to attacking the salary problem itself, has worked out a program of fringe benefits that includes full payment of retirement premiums (16 per cent of each faculty member's annual salary), group insurance coverage, paying the tuition of faculty children at any college in the country, liberal mortgage loans, and contributing to the improvement of local schools which faculty members' children attend.

Taking care of trouble spots while attempting to whittle down the salary problem as a whole, searching for new funds while reapportioning existing ones, the colleges and universities are dealing with their salary crises as best they can, and sometimes ingeniously. But still the gap between salary increases and the rising figures on the Bureau of Labor Statistics' consumer price index persists.

HOW CAN THE GAP BE CLOSED?

First, stringent economies must be applied by educational institutions themselves. Any waste that occurs, as well as most luxuries, is probably being subsidized by low salaries. Some "waste" may be hidden

in educational theories so old that they are accepted without question; if so, the theories must be re-examined and, if found invalid, replaced with new ones. The idea of the small class, for example, has long been honored by administrators and faculty members alike; there is now reason to suspect that large classes can be equally effective in many courses—a suspicion which, if found correct, should be translated into action by those institutions which are able to do so. Tuition may have to be increased—a prospect at which many public-college, as well as many private-college, educators shudder, but which appears justified and fair if the increases can be tied to a system of loans, scholarships, and tuition rebates based on a student's or his family's ability to pay.

Second, massive aid must come from the public, both in the form of taxes for increased salaries in state and municipal institutions and in the form of direct gifts to both public and private institutions. Anyone who gives money to a college or university for unrestricted use or earmarked for faculty salaries can be sure that he is making one of the best possible investments in the free world's future. If he is himself a college alumnus, he may consider it a repayment of a debt he incurred when his college or university subsidized a large part of his own education (virtually nowhere does, or did, a student's tuition cover costs). If he is a corporation executive or director, he may consider it a legitimate cost of doing business; the supply of well-educated men and women (the alternative to which is half-educated men and women) is dependent upon it. If he is a parent, he may consider it a premium on a policy to insure high-quality education for his children—quality which, without such aid, he can be certain will deteriorate.

Plain talk between educators and the public is a third necessity. The president of Barnard College, Millicent C. McIntosh, says: "The 'plight' is not of the faculty, but of the public. The faculty will take care of themselves in the future either by leaving the teaching profession or by never entering it. Those who care for education, those who run institutions of learning, and those who have children—all these will be left holding the bag." It is hard to believe that if Americans—and particularly college alumni and alumnae—had been aware of the problem, they would have let faculty salaries fall into a sad state. Americans know the value of excellence in higher education too well to have blithely let its basic element—excellent teaching—slip into its present peril. First we must rescue it; then we must make certain that it does not fall into disrepair again.

Some Questions for Alumni and Alumnae

- ▶ Is your Alma Mater having difficulty finding qualified new teachers to fill vacancies and expand its faculty to meet climbing enrollments?
- ▶ Has the economic status of faculty members of your college kept up with inflationary trends?
- ▶ Are the physical facilities of your college, including laboratories and libraries, good enough to attract and hold qualified teachers?
- ▶ Is your community one which respects the college teacher? Is the social and educational environment of your college's "home town" one in which a teacher would like to raise his family?
- ▶ Are the restrictions on time and freedom of teachers at your college such as to discourage adventurous research, careful preparation of instruction, and the expression of honest conviction?
- ▶ To meet the teacher shortage, is your college forced to resort to hiring practices that are unfair to segments of the faculty it already has?
- ▶ Are courses of proved merit being curtailed? Are classes becoming larger than subject matter or safeguards of teacher-student relationships would warrant?
- ▶ Are you, as an alumnus, and your college as an institution, doing everything possible to encourage talented young people to pursue careers in college teaching?

If you are dissatisfied with the answers to these questions, your college may need help. Contact alumni officials at your college to learn if your concern is justified. If it is, register your interest in helping the college authorities find solutions through appropriate programs of organized alumni cooperation.

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The editors are indebted to Loren C. Eiseley, professor of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania, for his contributions to the introductory picture section of this report.

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(Continued from page 9)

Route 2, Box 465, Mountain Road, Glen Allen, Virginia. Recently Tas has seen Shirley Davis who married a psychiatrist also by the name of Davis. They live in Richmond and have four children. She also saw Boots Cummins Smithers and her two children; I believe all at the William and Mary picnic.

Such an interesting letter came from Henry Ogle. He is practicing law in Knoxville, Tennessee, married to a Knoxville girl and has two children, a boy and a girl and another on the way. Since leaving William and Mary he attended the University of Chicago and graduated with two degrees from the University of Tennessee, after which he has been engaged in the practice of law in the firm of Ogle and Ogle, at 707 Market Street in Knoxville.

We in the Philadelphia area are looking forward to a reunion picnic in June, after which occasion I hope to have lots more interesting news.

Forty-seven

Sumner G. Rand of Orlando, Florida writes that almost enough of W & M alumni are in Orlando-Winter Park now to form a chapter—Dyckmann Vermilye, '42, Sallie Snyder Vermilye, '43, Wallace Stephen Sanderlin, Jr., '42, Kendall C. Beavers, Jr. Dyck is dean of men at Rollins College, and Steve Sanderlin joined the Rollins faculty in the English Department in September.

Marthann Phillips Mileur writes that they have given up the idea of building a house and have bought a house closer to D. C. on the outskirts of Silver Spring, Maryland. They have seen Ann Anderson Apperson and Edith Horn. Ann and her two sons were spending a few days early this year with her parents in Washington.

Marthann writes also that she spoke with Tina Jones Carr on the telephone some time ago and heard that she, Dabney and daughters had spent last summer in Williamsburg while Dabney had duties at Eastern State Hospital. He is studying for the Episcopal ministry at Virginia Theological Seminary.

Dr. Walter North, assistant professor of sociology at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, has been appointed director of the Student Aid Department. He has been at Knox since 1950.

Forty-eight



Mrs. Paul T. Eitel, Jr.
(Mary Minton Gregor)
309 Lotus Way
Louisville 7, Ky.

It was not lack of news that kept me silent during the last issues but a most persistent flu bug that has yet to leave entirely. After three years of not even a sniffle, I guess I'm long overdue. This darn thing has had me up and down since last October and I'm sick of it—sick, sick, sick.

Last November Ed Griffin wrote that he and Alison had gone to Europe on their vacation. Ed stayed three weeks while Alison stayed six. To quote—"Had a few days in Paris before the big shakeup. Then to London for a few more. Saw *My Fair Lady* with the original cast. Went to Bristol and hired a car to see Devon and Cornwall. Gorgeous scenery with no billboards. On through Wales with a stop at Conway to see the castle. Then a weekend in Dublin where I met lots of in-laws, most of whom I have sorted out. Hired another car for a tour of the west and south; Sligo, Galway, Tralee and lots more. Things are about the same on the *Times-Dispatch*. Am now on the copy desk, writing headlines and editing three days a week and making up the other two. Bud Jones is doing an excellent job of

political reporting. See Fletcher and Nancy Cox pretty regularly at church."

Honest (Willis) Dobyns is the Junior Convention Chairman for the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs Convention in Richmond in April.

Dr. David Pulley, Professor of Education at Furman University has assumed a dual role as head of the University's Department of Education and Director of the Summer Session. Since coming to Furman early last year, Dave was a member of a three-man team sent to Baghdad, Iraq, for several weeks as a special advisor to officials of the University of Baghdad, under a program sponsored by the Ford Foundation. He returned to Furman last June just prior to the Iraq rebellion.

In the August issue of *Credits & Debits* put out by the Bank of Virginia, it was announced that Marvin Murchison, Jr., Newport News attorney, had been elected a member of the bank's Newport News board and was named counsel for the bank in that city. Prominent in legal and civic circles, he is a partner in the firm of Hoyle and Murchison. He is a member of the Board of Deacons of the First Baptist Church where he is also superintendent of the adult Sunday School Dept.; a councilman of the consolidated City of Newport News; State president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia; member of the Newport News Lions Club; chief of Auxiliary Police for Civil

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Defense, Newport News; a first-aid instructor with the Newport News-Warwick Red Cross, and a member of the Citizens Advisory Council to Fort Eustis. He is a member of the Newport News-Warwick Bar Assoc., the Virginia State Bar, the Virginia Bar Assoc., and the W&M Law Association. Whew!

Pasco (Keen) LaViolette wrote that she and Paul have lived in New Orleans for two and one-half years without once meeting another W&M alumnus. Paul is a geologist with an oil company. Mike and Cathy are five and three,

respectively. She spent most of last summer in Norfolk where she saw Vivian DeFord; Katherine Rhodes; Betty Nicholson Harrison who was preparing to move to Richmond; Ruth Richmond Austin who had a baby girl in October named Carol Lynn; and Marie Stevens who went to Europe in the fall. At Christmas, she heard from Norma Burgess Schrader who lives in Warwick. Norma and Jim have two girls, Jenny and Ann.

Harriet (Hinman) Eubank wrote that they took the boys, Porter 6, and Chuck 3½ now, on a camping trip in the White Mountains last summer. They slept in a tent and cooked over the open fire. Harriet sent some pictures they had taken and it really looked like fun. She is still doing volunteer work at a hospital for emotionally disturbed children. It is a private institution which handles only 5 children at a time with the average length of stay being two to three years. She has been working primarily with a group of ten boys, aged ten to

twelve, in a craft and workshop situation. In addition to numerous bruises collected under the guise of affectionate punches, she says she has augmented her vocabulary (of the barracks kind) considerably. She has found it extremely interesting and feels she has gained a tremendous amount of insight about herself and others.

Lois (Willis) Vorhis wrote that Richard Carson Vorhis was born November 20, 1958. They will be leaving Okinawa in May to return to their home in Alexandria. She said that Bill Heffner was on the island with the Episcopal Church and very highly thought of.

Nancy (Noyes) Safko wrote that Bill had resigned his job in Waynesboro. They sold their house and moved to Bowling Green, Ky., where Bill is now getting his Masters. Nancy said she was planning to take a few courses this term and that the three children think it's a joke that Daddy goes to school, too! She says they are having a grand time even though they are cramped for space. At the moment they are renting a small cottage. They took a three-week trip through California last summer and the children are still talking about Disneyland.

Betty Lu (Brann) Ramsey wrote that they had just made another move—"Brand new house, brand new mud"—New address: 1609 Edgehill Road, Waynesboro, Va.

Nancy (Holland) Blanford wrote of the arrival of Tommy (George Thomas Blanford, Jr.) last April. Third child, first son and George is still beside himself!

Mary (Belford) Engler wrote that they had an announcement of Barbara (Humphrey) Roane's third boy. They are at Monterey, Calif. where Pete, a Navy Lt., is at Post-Graduate School. Ann (Seitz) Lindsay and her family are in Newport, R. I. where her husband is at the War College.

Jack Fritz wrote that he had left Culver last August and is again living in Princeton and teaching history at the University.

John Helfrich wrote that he was still in California and enjoying it very much. Says he spends as much time as possible at Laguna Beach.

Jo (Wattles) Ash and Dusty wrote that they were about to become perennial Texans having put in two and one-half years there,

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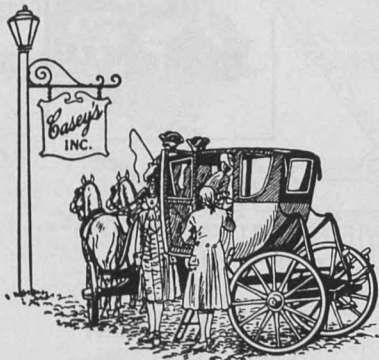
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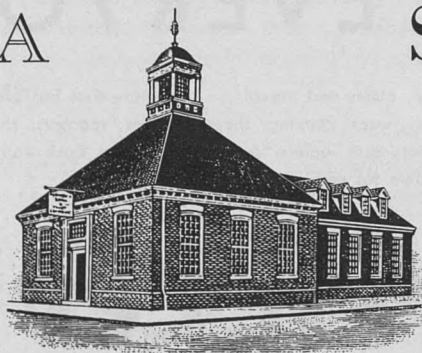
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becoming accustomed to the easy way of life. As Jo wrote, that was a stretch of imagination with a 14 mos. old demon who is now walking—on the furniture and over them!

Maybe Walker wrote that since she had last written several years ago, she and Tom had acquired a house, a Scottish terrier, and a new sailboat. They live near Mary Belford Engler and see them occasionally. Maybe's latest project is that of being editor of the monthly paper for the Coronado Yacht Club. "Editor" meaning writing, typing, cutting the stencils and mailing the 400 copies!

Mary Keeney Rutter (who lives only 20 miles from us and we still wind up writing and not seeing) wrote that she and Don had a wonderful visit in Williamsburg last summer. It was her first trip back. They visited with Joe and Ginny Northcott Brinkley and also enjoyed a two-day visit with Bill and Bev Bass Luther in Roanoke. They have three boys just about the ages of Mary's girls, Susie, 9; Sally 6, and Amy 2.

Lucy Buran Cornett wrote that since March 1955 when she married she has been living in Danville where her husband practices oral surgery. She worked as a Child Welfare Worker for a few years in Richmond and Danville, having obtained her M.S. degree in Social Work at Columbia, but is a home-maker now.

Elaine Wilsey Skipwith wrote early in November that they were due to be transferred to Indianapolis where Jim would be Group Manager starting November 17th. The children, Carolyn 8, Don 6, and Betty 3, were to follow in December. Their new address is 1411 Shawnee Rd., Delaware Trails, Indianapolis.

Being associated with the GAZETTE and you all so closely the past eleven years has been fun and I've enjoyed every minute of it. However, I do feel you all need and deserve a fresh approach—different contacts and more imagination than I've been able to provide. So—with this last letter goes my deepest appreciation to you all for an interesting and rewarding job. Believe it or not, it's hard for me to give this up after all these years but we hope to adopt our second child—a boy this time—before too long and I seem to be getting more and more involved in local activities. Therefore, something just has to go for awhile. I'd hate to think I'm going to lose contact with you all so please keep me on your Christmas list. In the meantime, thanks to all

of you for being faithful and keeping our letter going.

Fifty



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

Congratulations and thanks to Nancy Rigg for a job well done on the occasion of her "retirement" as Class Secretary. Joanne and I will pool our efforts in an attempt to fill the gap.

We are now situated in Parma Heights, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland where I am a Sales Administrator for Alcoa. (Remember, buy Alcoa Wrap!) Much to our delight on moving here from Pittsburgh, we found that Jane (Coleman) and Charlie Teach were our next

door neighbors. Needless to say, we spend many pleasant hours together keeping the W & M spirit alive up here in the "Artic."

Some months ago, quite by accident, I ran into Herb Chandler downtown. Herb moved from Richmond to Cleveland about a year ago via a Globe Insurance Company transfer. Just talked with "Herbo" by telephone tonight to learn of his recent trip to Richmond, in the company of Ray O'Conner, for the Deep Run horse races. Track personalities with whom short visits were possible: Harrison Tyler and the Mrs., Jack Gully, Charlie Craig and Frank and Tuga Shields.

We see Hi Wardwell on those rare occasions when he is in town between excursions to Florida or the Bahamas. This Wardwell fellow seems to be always just going to or returning from some wonderfully warm and interesting place. We're beginning to think that Industrial Engineering at Jones and Laugh-

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lin Steel here in Cleveland is merely a means of killing time between vacations for Hi.


Between the times of the ice melting on Lake Erie and the first frost on the pumpkin, we see much of Jean (Meyers) and Buddy Boudreau. They live in the delightful little town of Stowe, Ohio, which is about an hour drive from us. We are looking forward to an exchange of picnics and other warm weather activities this summer. Buddy is engineering for Goodyear Aircraft in Akron and Jean keeps busy with two young boys and substitute teaching.

Our good friend Phil DuLaney is still employed (?) in his Dad's construction business in D. C. True to form, Phil has maintained his proficiency as a "professional visitor"; just extend an invitation and he'll be there. Don't think you are safe just because you live in California because P.F.D. flies in the D. C. National Guard, which activity allows him quick and cheap transportation even to the most inaccessible spots.

Let's start a "Missing Persons Department" as a means of stimulating a little flow of news. For instance, where has Bob Rawlings been for so long? The last contact we had was a chance meeting in Las Vegas in 1954. The same goes for Harvey Glass. Where are you, what are you doing?

Please allow just a line or two for a brief editorial. The William and Mary Fund has an unusual opportunity to be a recipient in the U. S. Steel educational grant program this year. To make the William and Mary Fund a "winner" in this competition, we must all be especially generous. For those who have been faithful contributors, dig a little deeper; and for those who have not contributed in the past, make this your year to begin supporting the Fund.

Fifty-one

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

By the time you get this probably you will have made your vacation plans for the summer, and I do hope if you plan to be anywhere near Franklin, you will give me a ring or still better drop by to see us. Also, drop me a line as there are many of us who'd like to hear about you.

Congratulations to Jane Waters (Nielsen) and Bud upon the arrival of their third child, first daughter, Elizabeth Jane (Beth), born on March 4, 1959.

Hugh DeSamper has been named radio-television manager on the public relations staff of Colonial Williamsburg. For the past four years he has been managing editor of Colonial Williamsburg's employee publication. Good luck in your new job, Hugh!

Phoebe Martin (Harcum) wrote that she had recently visited Mary Earhart (Jenkins) and Bob and also Anne Dunn (Nock) and Claude. Dundy and Claude are to be congratulated upon the arrival of their third child, first son.

In April I saw Betty Duckworth (don't know her married name) on television as she presided over a luncheon in Norfolk honoring Queen Azalea VI, Bonnie Ruth Buchanan. Betty is the President of the Women's Division of the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce. Her father is the Mayor of Norfolk. A few


months ago I saw a news report which showed her christening a ship in the Norfolk area.

Carolyn Hooper (Extract) answered my plea for newsy letters just in time. She and Ed are now back in Virginia after being in Denver, Colorado for nine months. He is still District Manager for Chain Belt Company; the district now being Maryland, D. C., Virginia, and North and South Carolina. They are living in Arlington and are enjoying being near old friends, and baby sitters in the form of grandparents. Their boys are four and six, and they have a four months old baby girl, Elinor Alexandria (called Casey) who was born on their six year old son's birthday, December 21, 1958. Their baby was recently christened and Jan and Jim Pickrell agreed to be the godparents but could not get to the ceremony so Billie Jo Hickman (Emerson) and Hank stood in for them. (Billie Jo and Hank were married last February 7 at the Wren Chapel. They live in Park-Fairfax and both work for the Federal Reserve.) Fran and Bob Batchelder who live in Springfield, Virginia were also at the christening with their two boys, Scott and Lee. Some other news bits provided by Carolyn—Sue Brooks is working in England and reported to be having a wonderful time. Jim and Marilyn Grant have a new home in Red Bank, New Jersey, and a new baby, third boy, Geoffrey Ian Grant (Gig).

Tom and I took a ten-day trip in April to visit my family and Doris Hamilton (Jones), my college roommate for two years who now lives in Amelia County, Virginia. I had been promising myself this little vacation all winter so I decided to take off after Easter music was over. I did several solos during Holy Week and really needed to relax. Doris and I talked for three days and way into the nights, and how we enjoyed catching up on all that had taken place in our lives these last eight years. George W. (her four year old son) and Tom had a wonderful time together which is why we had so much free time to talk.

Have a wonderful summer and let me hear from you.

Fifty-three

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

Hi once again. Well, I feel a bit closer to College after attending with Jay the W & M Choir concert held in May at Drexel Hill. We chatted with Nan Child Zimmer, Hank and Diane Weed Renninger, Dick Dallas, Al and Lee Renander Shubert, and Bev and Jim Kelly. Also caught a glimpse of the Josh Thompsons. Bev and Jim stopped for a short morning visit at our new home the following day on their way to New York and the Choir's next engagement. The Kellys often see Bill Chambers, Joe Agee, and their wives in Williamsburg. Nan and Layton Zimmer now live in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, where Layton is Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Philadelphia's Alumni Chapter held its Spring meeting at the University Club where Dr. William F. Swindler, the College's new Director of Development, spoke. An alumni picnic is being planned for this June.

Bart Hellmuth writes that in May of '56 he graduated from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond and now has two churches—one in Ashburn, Virginia, and the other in Aldie,

Virginia. He and his wife have a two-year old daughter.

Caroline Young Petrequin always writes such a nice letter. She and Scott are thoroughly enjoying Carey and "Mac." Sister Debbie Young Caulfield, husband, and daughter, Mona, recently bought a home in Southington, Connecticut. Caroline writes that Carol James is a librarian at the University of Michigan. Scott recently enjoyed a visit with Elaine Diehm Guilfoyle and husband, Joe, in New York.

Ginny Campbell Furst's letter included prospective plans for a summer vacation—their first in five years. We are expecting Bill and Ginny at our house the weekend of June 6th. They hope to see "Flower Drum Song" in New York City and to visit with Russ and Judy Robinson Kidder—then on to Boston, New Hampshire, New England, and home via upper New York State.

I have heard from Al and Mavis Walter Pacchioli who are busy with their three children and their home in Natick, Massachusetts.

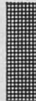
Elaine Williams has returned from Europe and this fall will teach Philosophy at the University of Ontario, Canada.

Carol Myers Mifflin and "Boots" Crovo Wickham ran into "Libby" Lewis in Washington, D. C. Libby's husband is a lawyer—they soon are leaving for Florida where he will set up practice.

Ed and Ginnie Gary Lupton at last are settled in Lawton, Oklahoma, after much confusion, delay, and visits in California with Ginnie's sister and family, Dahlgren, Virginia, Richmond, Norfolk, and Suffolk. They have bought a new home and are involved with once again getting settled in the states. They did spend an evening with Bob and Betty Ann Wills Wallace and their two children in Williamsburg. Also have seen Jesse and Bob Parker, Carroll and Betty Gayle Henley, Bob and Shirley Smith Whitehurst, Jim Carter and his wife, and talked by phone with Joann Lore Kersey.

We, as of today, are three weeks old in our new home in Lafayette Park. Believe it or not we live on the very same street but in a different community. I do hope this letter won't sound as confusing as I now feel! Hope you all enjoy the summer months.

Fifty-five

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

Hi! I seem to have news from all over the country this month, so I'll begin in Alabama. Scotty Stone writes that he was married in March of 1958 to Marguerite Livingston of Decatur, Alabama. She formerly attended Memphis State in Tennessee, and the fifteenth of May the Stones expect their first offspring. Scotty spent the weekend in Nashville recently with Bob "Scud" Hamel and Bob Sprouse, and also saw Bob Sessions who is a resident surgeon at Vanderbilt Hospital. Doug Proffitt has just been released from the Marines, and is returning to Richmond with an insurance company. There he will share an apartment with Tom Eley. Scotty is kept busy himself with activities ranging from Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis to Scoutmaster and Junior High Football coach at Hartselle, where

the Stones make their home. The address is Stone Lumber and Supply Company, Hartselle, Alabama.

And "from way down yonder in New Orleans" comes a note from Ann Smith Crovatto. She and Ray had their first son in November, Philip, to keep their two older daughters company, Diana and Shelly. Ann mentions Shelly Bailey Cox and Linwood have one daughter and a year old son. They have just bought a home in Fairfax, Virginia (215 Hill St.). Billie Foxwell Smith and Bill are living in Ahoskie, N. C., with their three children, and Billie's prize poodle. It seems that the Smiths are avid dog fans, and even journeyed down to New Orleans on the show circuit. Betsy Daugherty Cotton is living in Bay Colony at Virginia Beach . . . and is the mother of three girls . . . three seems to be the magic number for 1959! Penny Hutchinson Eure and Del have one daughter, Cary Ann, and are now living in Milwaukee. Patti Perkins Berryman and Don are residing in Philadelphia. Ann's last news is of her sister, Joan Smith Meric, class of '53, who is living in New Orleans and has two daughters and a son. The Crovattos themselves are kept hopping by their three tads, and Ray has been made a partner in the C.P.A. firm "Barton, Pille, Hughes and Jones" and is on the board of directors of Employees Plans and Services, Inc., of New Orleans.

Maryland is momentarily the home of the Rufus Gordons, where Rufe is stationed at the Naval Explosive Ordnance Disposal Technical Center at Indian Head. He (in a classic understatement, I feel sure) casually describes his job as an "occasional deep sea dive in the Potomac River" . . . now we must all watch *Sea Hunt* even more carefully to try and catch a glimpse of our own, W. and M. diver. Seriously, Rufus does dive, and tests new naval ordnance as well. He and Joann (Abbott, '57) became parents in February of 1959 of Ann Elizabeth, born in Bethesda. The Gordons closed with news of Sylvia Brothers Dozier and Kirk, who had a little girl in January in Richmond. The Gordons' address is mentioned above, and that's just too many capitals to type all over again.

Cincinnati now is home for Skip and Yolande Grant Harrell. After being transferred hither and yon with the Nielsen Marketing Research Company, Skip is now a field representative in Cincy. During a stay in Evanston the Harrells saw the Steve Hamiltons quite often. Steve married Lynn Behrman, Northwestern graduate, last June. At that wedding Bob Forrest and Violet were present, as was Sonny Jamison. Sonny just had been released from his air force stint, and is now in the Northwestern graduate school studying chemistry. Being near Chicago, Yolande took the opportunity to visit The Loop, where she often met Andy Thunander and Sheila Eddy Baker. Sheila's husband works for U. S. Steel, while Andy and Sheila are employed at Quaker Oats. Mardie Pontius McKimm is still living in Chicago, as is Jo Ann Stephenson, who is teaching high school history. Yolande's brother, Denys, Class of '58, was working for A. T. and T. in Richmond, where he was in an apartment with Tom Eley, who works for I.B.M. Denys reported to the army in February and went to guided missile school at Fort Bliss, Texas. Yolande enclosed her address for any other alums who may wander to Cincinnati . . . 5804 Ridge Avenue, Apt. 3.

While we're in The Loop let's record another Chicagoan's note. Joann Alfano Collins

and Joe were married December 28, 1957 in Arlington. Joe is a graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology and is presently employed at Inland Steel Company, as a metallurgical engineer. Joann is working at Kirkland, Ellis, Hodson, Chaffetz and Masters, a prominent law firm, in a modern, new office building. The Collins went to Arlington for Christmas and visited Eileen and Mortimer Lorber, formerly Eileen Segal. Her husband is a doctor at George Washington. Bette Ann Lyman was married to Ed Welch in July of 1958 and resides in Massachusetts.

Bulletins from the Alumni Office at W. and M., after all, we must include Williamsburg in our tour, include the statement that John Marsh is in the Class of 1959 Medical School at Pennsylvania. Barbara Edwards Nabors, Jr., is also in Pennsylvania where her husband is in his second year of law school. Jean Schweitzer, formerly Andrews, and Lyle take us to Santa Monica, California, with the news

of a son, David Carleton, who is now a year old. In California for a few months are Mary Ellen Wortman Ackerson and Fred, with Baby Douglas, before they leave for a two year tour in gay Patee!

Now I must part from geographical continuity, such as it has been, because these following notes are too muddled for me to possibly get all the places correctly . . . I will try to get the names properly, however.

Penny Brown Moon and Tim were married in August of 1958. Tim studied architecture at U. Va., where he was Student Council treasurer, president of Scarab, Trident member, Pilka, and O.D.K. The Moons are now living in Lansdowne, Pennsylvania. Mary Bryan Miller and Jinky are at Duke where Jinky is interning in orthopedic surgery; he will have a five year residency. Mary is employed at the admission office of the medical school. Mary noted that Jim and Pep McLaughlin Logan are in Charlottesville, where Jim is in law



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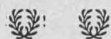
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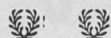
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school and Pep works part time in the chemistry lab at U. Va. They have two chillun, Kathy and Jimmy, Jr.

Dorn and Susie Allen McGrath are back in the states after two years in Madrid. Dorn was due to complete his studies in city planning at Harvard in February, and Susie was due to present a new addition to the family in April. The McGraths have one son now, Dorn III, called "Beau to his buddies." Susie mentioned Barbara Sandwick Schauff and Bob have three girls now, the youngest being Carolyn, born last February.

Barbara Diggs is sharing a Georgetown apartment, with patio, naturally, with Jo Napolino and Janet Nixon. Barb is working at Brookings Institute, which is a private, non-profit research organization that investigates economics, politics, etc. Barb is presently working on a program to educate government executives, which includes a two week conference at Williamsburg. Jo Napolino programs tours and social events for visiting dignitaries in Washington. She plans to spend six weeks in Europe this summer with some of the people she has met through her job.

Anne Lindsay Donahue is the daughter of Joan Earnshaw Donahue and Douglas. The Donahues have traveled lately with the Navy, but are presently stationed at Whidbey Island, Washington, for two years duty. They are two and a half hours from Seattle. Lee Everitt Kostel and Harry are making their home in Newport News where Lee is doing social work on the Welfare Board and Harry is employed by a law firm. Lee tells of several marriages of W. and M. graduates. Peggy Donnelly married Pete Hino, Mary Ambler Moncure wed a U. Va. man, while Charlotte Henderson married a student at George Washington Law School. Also wed is Sally Ives, whose sister Peggy Ives Emerson and husband George are living in Ohio, with their son. George is working for Owens-Illinois Glass Company as an operation analyzer.

Captain Hal Howes and Cynthia are still in Orlando where he is working on the "Rascal," the first air to ground missile. Cynthia keeps busy with their son, Walter, as well as volunteer work at the base. Hal was chosen one of the seventeen outstanding Junior Officers in S.A.C. last year.

Sally Stoker Neyendorf's husband, Don, is employed in Chicago at Nielsen's as a supervisor in the computation department, while Sally works as a programmer. Mary Alice Regier Hoes and Randy are the proud parents of a son, Randall Monroe, who was born January 7. Randy finished his studies at M.I.T. in June of 1958, where he received a degree in electrical engineering. He now works for Raytheon, an electronics company.

Now, back to D. C. area. Jane Taylor Jordan and her husband are now living in Bethesda, and have one son. In not too distant Arlington, one finds Betty Wright Carver and Harry with their son, Harry IV. Harry is in law school at night and in a government training program during the day.

Well, it's Derby Day and you know what that means, so it's mint julep time. We still extend the invitation to any of you Florida vacationers to please stop by . . . Bobbie Tignor Moore and Cecil were down just last week with their daughter, Gail . . . the two young sons, Gary and Gregg, remained in Poquoson where the Moores are living while Cecil practices law in Newport News. So, you all come! We're about six miles north of Daytona, on

the beach side . . . and those of you who can't make it in person, do write!

Fifty-eight

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

Gail Morgan, looking tanned and refreshed, just returned from a 2 week visit with her parents in Burlingame, California. Now she and Ross Filion are busily planning a wedding on August 22. Frances Frost called and said that Mary B. (Fooks) and Chick Rice were in Michigan visiting Liz Mitchell while Chick attended a dental meeting, Mary B. is working "part-time" at Princeton as a "Girl Friday." She also said that Sue Harvey has a job with United Airlines at the Statler Hotel here in D. C., and, according to the latest University of Mexico catalogue, Patsy Boyer has an M.A. in Spanish and is lecturing there.

Scott Bailey is a specifications engineer here at Melpar. He said that he hears from Una (Ehinger) and John Markarczyk once in a while, and they are living in Arlington where John is an engineer at Melpar also. Gene Dietrich was in D. C., from the service, around the first of May on his way to W. & M. for a week-end.

Mary Aleese Shaw is sporting a diamond ring. She and Jay Schreiber were officially engaged over the Easter holiday, and plan to be married here in October, then move to Springfield, Ill., where Jay works. Uncle Sam sent Tom Lightner to Germany last April "to solve the Berlin crisis."

The Candidates

(Continued from page 6)

member of Woman's Club of Stony Creek. She has been quite active in the alumnae activities of her social sorority, Delta Delta Delta and served as co-chairman for the 25th anniversary celebration of Delta Delta Delta in 1953. She is chairman of the Sussex County Chapter American Cancer Society. Has served as Fund Chairman for Sussex County March of Dimes; member of the Petersburg Branch of American Association of University Women.

Miss Peebles is now President of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs. Is currently serving as a member of the Governor's Committee to Employ the Physically Handicapped. She is one of three laymen to be a member of the Steering Committee for Virginia's participation in the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth. Also is the only woman serving on the Governor's Advisory Committee on the Virginia economy.

George D. Sands, Jr., '39, B.S., of Baltimore, Maryland is a native of Norfolk, holding advance degrees from the University of Richmond and the University of Illinois, receiving his Ph.D. from

Illinois in 1945. For eight years he was an associate professor of Chemistry at the College of William and Mary.

He holds membership in the American Chemical Society, the Virginia Academy of Sciences and Phi Beta Kappa.

Recently he has joined The Martin Company as Director of Scientific Requirements, described as a scientific "pulse-taker" for the new Age of Space. He was formerly Chief of the Nuclear Branch of the U. S. Army's Transportation Research and Engineering Command at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

He is married and has two children.

Henry Irving Willett, '25, B.A., has the unusual honor of holding a bachelor's degree from William and Mary, and an honorary doctorate, awarded June, 1955. He is now President of the Society of the Alumni.

A highly recognized educator, Mr. Willett has been superintendent of schools

for Richmond, Virginia, since 1946, after serving in various capacities in the Virginia system of secondary schools. In the summer of 1955 he acted as chairman of the American delegation to the International Conference on Public Education in Geneva, Switzerland, and was elected one of the organization's vice presidents. He holds the office of president of the American Association of School Administrators.

Within Virginia he has held numerous civic posts, including membership in the Virginia Education Association, the Cancer Society, the State chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and on councils for both the Girl and Boy Scouts as well as on the Board of Directors for the Young Men's Christian Association. He is now President of the Richmond Rotary Club, and the Phi Beta Kappa Society in Richmond. His other affiliations include Kappa Phi Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu and Sigma Nu.

(Continued from page 8)

a member of the United States National Commission for UNESCO. Currently he is chairman of the Permanent Advisory Commission of Higher Education in Maryland and chairman of the Maryland Fulbright scholarship selection committee. He was president of the National Council of Chief State School Officers for two terms, a national delegate to a conference on educational reconstruction held by UNESCO in Paris in 1948, and a delegate to the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession conferences in Oslo in 1954 and Rome in 1958.

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ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

(SPECIAL TO ALUMNI GAZETTE)

Miss Jean Gill, '49 (left), President of the Junior League of Roanoke, and an attractive friend were recognized as they boarded an all-male touring train to advertise this year's Harvest Festival. The game sponsored by the Junior League of Roanoke and the V.P.I. Athletic Association will be one of the most colorful events in the history of the great Southwest of Virginia. Last year a capacity crowd of 26,000 attended the Festival and enjoyed the many wonderful activities planned for the occasion. It is hard to improve on a capacity crowd but there is no doubt that the Junior League will do it this year.



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Polly Stadel said that Melissa Smith was in D. C. on her way to New York. Melissa and Bev Wilson plan to go to Europe in March, and then Melissa is going to Mexico this summer. Bev is working in Denver, writing scripts for a T. V. cowboy hero. From the sounds of it, she is having a blast. Travelling is definitely in vogue—Polly, Ruth Peterson, and Ad Adkins are leaving for Europe on June 26, for the summer. Margaret Mullins and Bobbie Ramsey are going to spend around 3 weeks in Mexico also this summer. Edward Ansty writes that business has sent him to Formosa. David Titus returned from Paris in February to accept a position with the First National City Bank of N. Y.

Ellen Johnston is studying at the Graduate School of Design at Harvard. She is working for her M.A. in landscape architecture. Smokey Sherman was commissioned 2nd Lt. at Quantico after attending 12 weeks of Officer Candidate Course. He is presently at Pensacola, Florida, in flight training where Dave Walton will join him in August after Basic School ends. Bill Hambler, Walt Fillman, and John Peterson are at Quantico in Basic School and will finish in August. Pete Newfield is a sharpshooter at Fort Dix, and news has it that Bill McCray is a paratrooper somewhere out west.

Ed Nettles is working with Western Auto in St. Louis, Mo., as a Management Trainee. He and Kitty Chappell ('61) were married last year and now have a little girl, Bryar Chappell. Sandy and Rick DeWald are also the proud parents of a little girl born last winter. Rick is working in Richmond. Also among the maternal expectancies are Carolyn Scheele Fakadej in July, Nan Maurer Rosenbaum in September, and Barbi Scaggs Perry in October.

That concludes the little bit of news I have. Please write more often and tell me what you are doing.

Fifty-seven



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

Everyone must be soaking up the sun and hot weather now, but at the same time, please don't forget to write and tell me all your summer plans and good times. Not many people are writing, so thus not much news.

Harriet Rippel became Mrs. Richard Erdman Doub on April 10th. Dick went to Johns Hopkins University and is now a salesman for Mack Truck Co. Harriet is still teaching third grade. Their new address is 526 Walker Ave., and they would love for everyone to drop in on them.

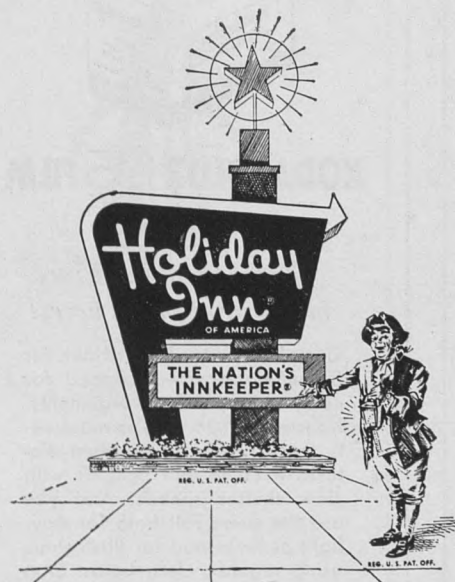
Lee (Hammer) Scott wrote a long letter and it sounds like things have really been popping for them. Jim got out of the Navy in January and they moved into an apt. near Philadelphia. Jim began to work for the Philadelphia National Bank, and then before they could catch their breaths, the stork brought along Jim, Jr. a few weeks early. Now the Scotts have bought a split-level house in Huntington Valley, Pa. and they hope to move in in the fall. Lynne Bennett visited the Scotts for Little Jim's Christening. Lee reports that Jane (Iott) Cornwell and Bill are still in California with their little boy, Gregg, but they think they are going to Europe soon. Norma (Curtis) Steiger and husband, Wally, are now living in England but plan to return to the States before Christmas. Their son, Bobby, who is now 1½ will have a new playmate in July. Bill and Nancy (Binney) Butler are living in Lancaster, Ohio and they have one "addition," a little girl two years old.

Faye (Jones) Burke had a surprise visitor, Pat McClure Caplice, '55. Pat just lives a few miles from the Burkes. Faye will be returning to the Southland for the month of July, as the Army finally caught up with Tom and he has to go to summer camp in Ky., Faye says that Boo and Fred Bane are going to be permanent employees of Uncle Sam. Fred has put in for Regular Army and they will be at Fort Knox for the present. Faye says the stork is visiting the Princes, Ann (Hannegan) and Bill in June. They are still in Williamsburg. The Lunsfords and Armbrusters joined the Princes for the Southern Ball weekend. Uncle Sam seems to be treating the Armbrusters well, for they are being sent to Bermuda.

Ann (Baird) and Bill Mallard have left Cleveland and are now living in Columbus, Ohio, where Bill has started work in a trial law firm. Ann heard from Debbie (Collins) Cunningham and they are expecting in June. Gwen (Luce) Briggs now has three. Carolyn (Canoles) Redmond and Russ are proud parents of John Russell Redmond, born February 24th.

Darrie Ann (Platt) Stark wrote and caught us up on lots of news about herself and others. After she left W&M, she attended Katherine Gibbs in Providence and then married Ron Stark in Aug. '56. After a yr. in Norfolk with the Navy they returned to R.I. and the stork blessed them with a little girl, Daryl. Ron is an engineer for Metals and Controls Nuclear Inc., in Attleboro, Mass. and Darrie Ann has her hands full with the "little one." She reports that Sally (Dallas) Messick is living in Washington and loves it. Also Bob Crandall is married, lives in Penna., and has a son. Where is Lavinia (Pretz) Phillips? Darrie Ann would like to catch up with her.

Everyone have a wonderful summer. DO WRITE! ! ! !



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1951

Margaret Viola Lynch, '51 and Johnnie Scott Henderson, January 30.

1955

Henry Magruder Keyser, Jr., '55 and Nancy L. Schultz, April 1.

1956

Sarah Louise Ives, '56 and Kenelm Winslow Coons, February 28.

Alice Martin Mott, '56 and Philip Walter Chriswell, June 28, 1958.

1957

Rodney Gohman Elliott, '57 and Ann Carol Walker, '58.

1958

Robert Grady Hardage, '58 and Susan Lynn Moyer, '61, February 7.

Special

Kathryn F. Duncan, Special, and Chiles Thomas Larson '60, February 2.

Born

1943

To Elizabeth Irma Lyons (Lascara), '43 and Vincent Alfred Lascara '42, a daughter, Virginia Anna, April 6. Fourth child, second daughter.

To Lois Rea (Gits), '43, a son, Edward Charles, Jr., February 17. Fourth child, first son.

1944

To Marilyn Margaret Miller (Entwisle), '44 and John Scott Entwisle, '44, a daughter, Nancy Jean, February 20. Fourth child, first daughter.

1945

To Justine Dexter Dyer (Phillips), '45, a daughter, Hannah Baker, June 6, 1958. Second child, second daughter.

1946

To Mary Dickson Phipps (Shryock), '46, a daughter, Mary Dickson, January 11. Second child, first daughter.

1949

To Charles Welby Bryant '49, a daughter, Patricia Ann, August 19, 1958.

To Dorothy Ann Dettmer (McLaughlin) '49 and George Bennett McLaughlin '44, a son, Scott David, March 30. Second child, second son.

May, 1959

1951

To Carolyn Ann Hooper (Extract), '51 and Edwin Maurice Extract '51, a daughter, Elinor Alexandria, December 21, 1958. Third child, first daughter.

To Jane Howell Waters (Nielsen) '51, a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, March 4. Third child, first daughter.

1953

To Nancy Dolvin Evans (Scott) '53, a son, Henry Chatard, V, March 29. First child.

To Nancy Jane Lovell (Dean), '53, a son, Richard Whittingham, II, April 7. First child.

To Ann Bisco Rixey (Boyd), '53, a son, Edward Ayres, Jr., March 22. First child.

1954

To Phyllis Jean Easler (Porter), '54, a son, Robert Nelson, III, November 5, 1958. First child.

To Dorothy E. Franklin (Matthews), '54, a son, Richard Neil, March 11. Second child, first son.

To Carol Ann Myers (Mifflin), '54, a son, Richard Thomas, April 11. Second child, second son.

1955

To Barbara Chase Brown (Harman), '55, a daughter, Shirley Lynne, August 26, 1958. First child.

To Nancy Jewell Butler (Standish), '55, a daughter, Emily Jewell, January 26. Second child, second daughter.

To Mary Louise North (Bogue), '55 and James Lawrence Bogue, Sp., a daughter, Heidi Marie, April 1.

To Ann Evans Parker (Smedberg), '55, a daughter, Susan Stuart, May 6, 1958. First child.

1957

To Virginia Parsons Lipps (Soden), '57, a son, Lester Ralph, February 23.

1958

To Mary Jean Ventura (Dickson), '58, a daughter, Jennifer Leigh, March 30. First child.

Deceased

Academy

Leonard M. Savage, Academy, in Chincoteague, Virginia, as reported by the Postoffice.

1910

Henry Ragland Eubank, '10Ba, in Richmond, Virginia.

1914

Dr. John Eldridge Taylor, 14Ba, April 16, in Morganton, North Carolina.

1922

Katherine Madison Wicker, '22Ma, February 8, in Black Mountain, North Carolina.

1924

Mack Coleman, '24X, in Gate City, Virginia, as reported by the Postoffice.

William Waldron Parrish, '24X, in Kenbridge, Virginia, as reported by the Postoffice.

1925

John Samuel Walden, Jr., '25X, February 12, 1958, in Scottsburg, Virginia, as reported by the Postoffice.

1931

Dr. William Ribble Pretlow '31X, March 29, in Warrenton, Virginia.

1941

Raymond Lee Haynie, Jr., '41Ba, April 25, in Reedville, Virginia.

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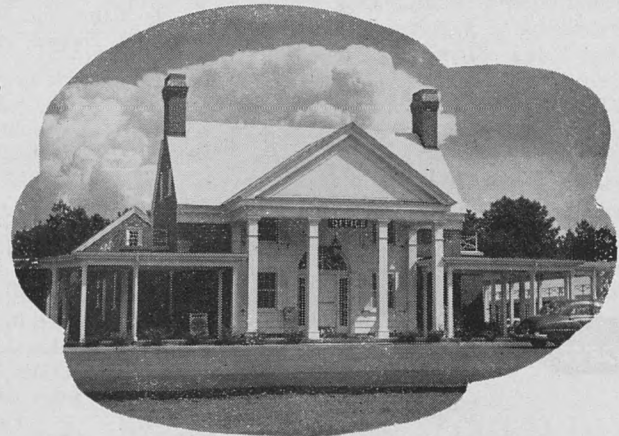
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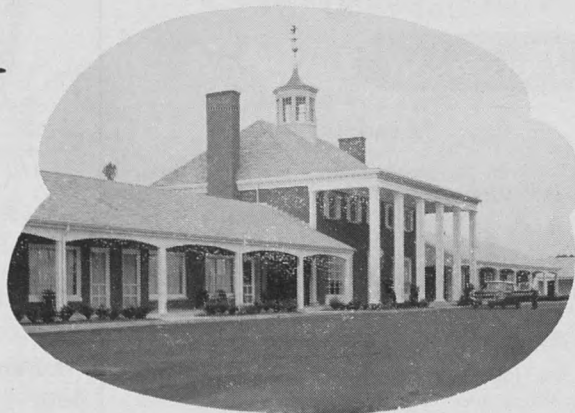
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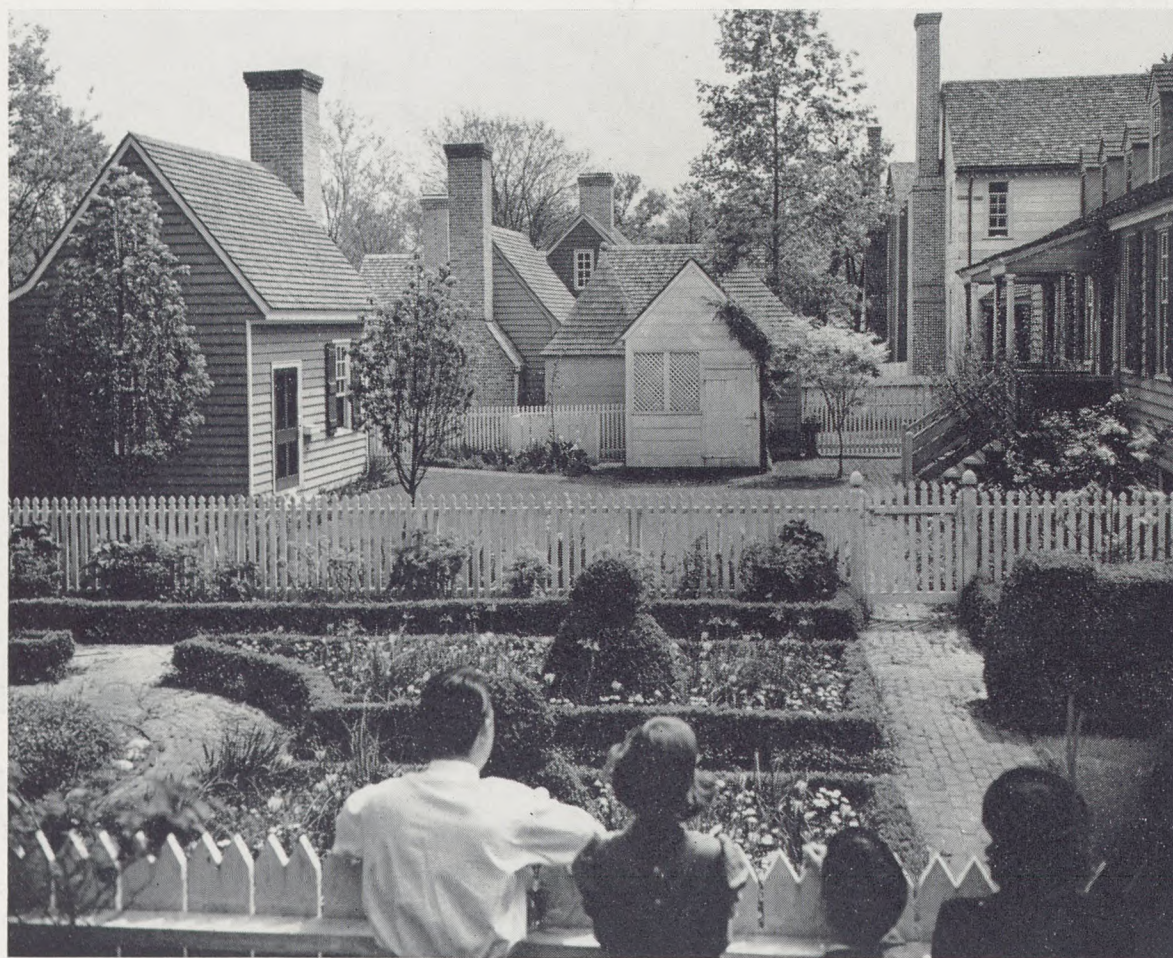
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