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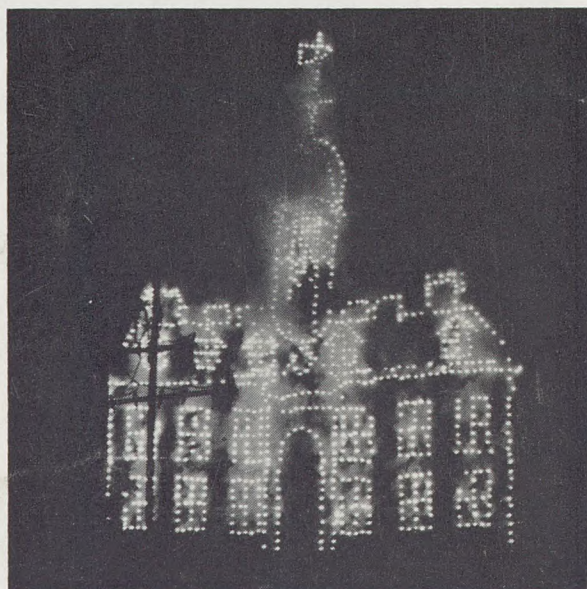
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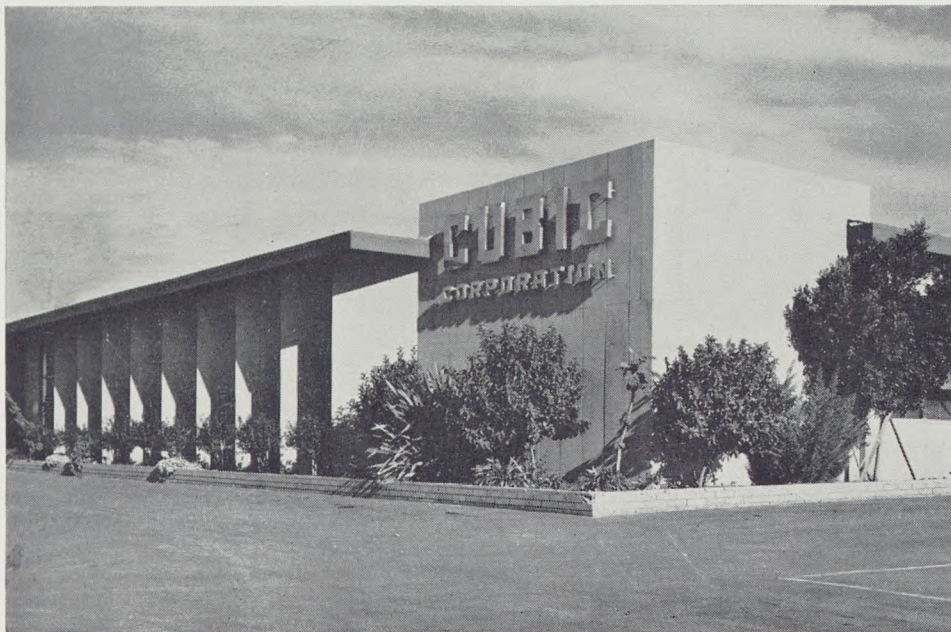
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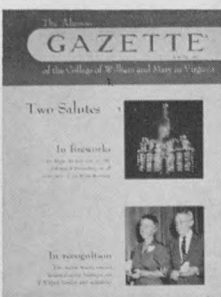
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Cover

Recently William and Mary was the recipient of a salute—a loud and bright one—and recently William and Mary gave a salute—a proud and thankful one. Colonial Williamsburg fired a New Year's pyrotechnical honor; the Alumni Society honored two faithful with medallions, Suzanne Garrette Montague of Hampton and Dean of Students. J. Winfred Lambert of Williamsburg.



The Alumni Gazette has in recent years rarely given form to student views and criticisms. Usually the problems are temporal and the grievances typical of all undergraduate generations. In early January an editorial was published in the Flat Hat that departed from the usual. While some of the conclusions may be overdrawn, the editorial is an excellent statement of the problem facing the Athletic Department and is reprinted here in its entirety.

Less than two months have passed since Thanksgiving afternoon, when William and Mary concluded its seventh consecutive losing season. It will be another nine months before the Indians venture forth again. What transpires in that interim could well determine the future of football at this institution.

If all those involved with the College of William and Mary have even the slightest appreciation of the gravity of this situation, they will be nine months of self-examination and re-appraisal.

The Flat Hat does not intend to issue a series of indictments or to chastise any party for its past shortcomings. Negativism is already too strong a force on this campus with regard to sport. We choose, instead, to clarify the major problems opposing the rebirth of sound football and to propose a set of conditions conducive to the establishment of a new image of William and Mary football.

If there are clouds hovering over the future of football, the darkest is assuredly that of financial indebtedness and its companion austerity. Considerable sums of money are imperative to the conduct of a creditable athletic program, the two major sources of such funds being gate receipts and alumni contributions. Neither source has footed the bill adequately in the past.

Because football supports all other varsity and freshman sports, this financial indebtedness, in the vicinity of \$100,000, has restricted their grants-in-aid, scheduling and customary benefits.

In his four years, Mr. Drewer has managed to increase the number of freshmen on substantial scholarships from 12 to 19, but the latter figure is considerably below the minimum given by all but one of the other member schools of the conservative Southern Conference. To compete on firm footing in any conference

Editorial

requires not only talented personnel but sufficient numbers of them.

The problem of financing is not peculiar to William and Mary. In recent years, every member of our conference has frankly surveyed its own situation and, with two exceptions, pledged increased support. Unfortunately, we are one of those exceptions. While other schools, less bound to fielding representative teams, have chosen to stride forward, we have inched along.

A second major problem is that of the exceptionally high academic standards which must be satisfied by the prospective athlete. Heaven forbid that those standards be lowered, for they symbolize the college's improvement in its prime mission, to educate and to educate well. But they do pose an obstacle more pronounced here than at most schools.

A third major problem is the failure by most parties to realize the benefits which obtain from football in general and successful football in particular.

To the player, football can be the well-spring of future success. It develops in the man a code of morality and sportsmanship which enhances his pursuit of excellence in other fields. Graduates of the sport have assumed positions of distinction in public life and served their homeland well in her times of crisis.

Successful football, achieved through honest means, is the strongest arm of public relations an institution can have. The public image of William and Mary can only suffer when her athletic defeats are headlined on the sports page. We must realize this hard fact.

Associated to this is the fact that football is the common bond of one generation of alumni to another. We have sketched a superb picture of expansion for this school, but much of its realization will depend on her alumni. Sons and daughters of the college must be fully proud of her before they can be expected to lend their support to her development and a great measure of that pride should come from her exploits in sport.

We mentioned earlier the pervasive spirit of negativism. Granted, repeated failure is the incubator of defeatism, but only if we permit it to be. At this crucial time, the failures of the past should

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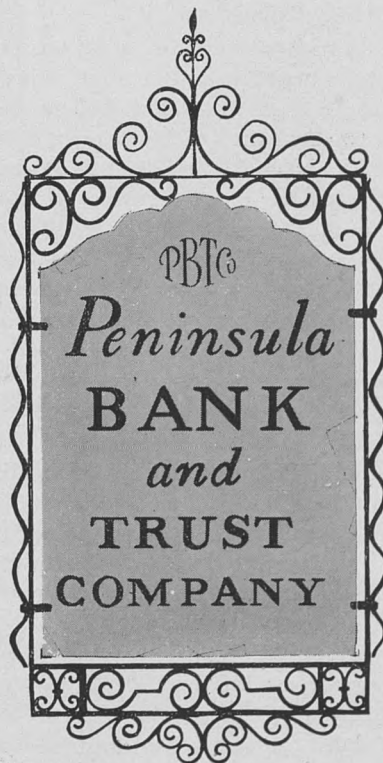
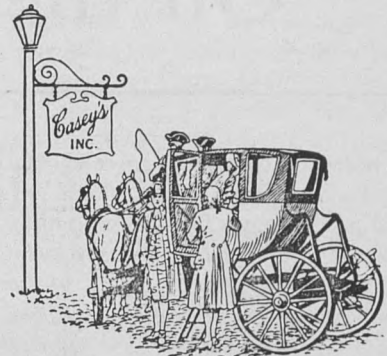
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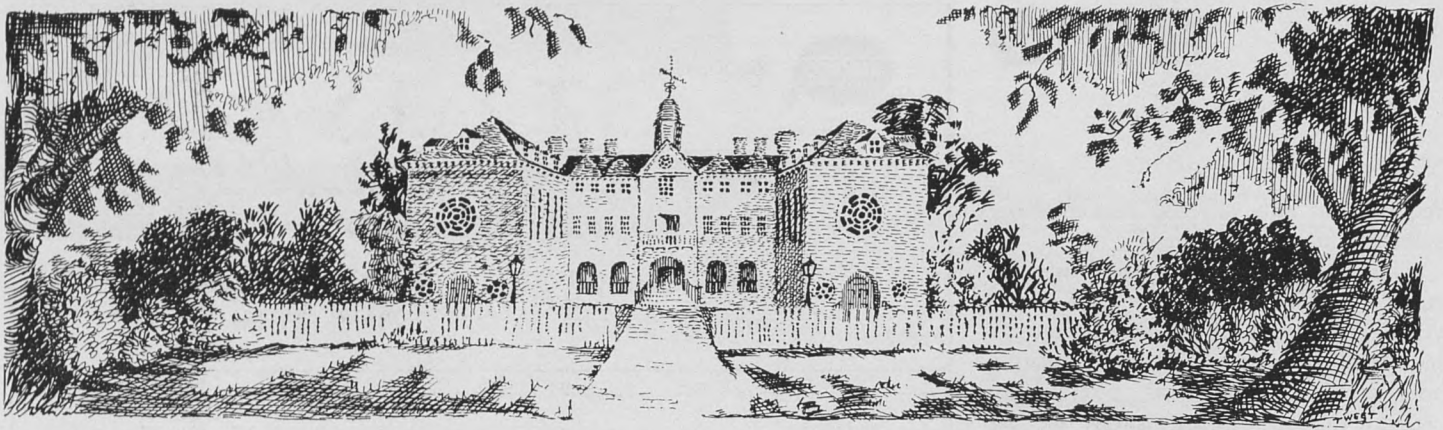
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On the Campus

By Will Molineux

IN order to help William and Mary attain its greatest and its oldest physical need—a new library—alumni and friends of the College are supporting this Winter an appeal for funds to construct the proposed \$3 million building.

The nationwide drive will add money to the \$1 million conditionally granted by the State legislature and will generate wide interest and enthusiasm for the project. The success of the campaign, therefore, will demonstrate to the people of Virginia, the State's General Assembly and watchful business and philanthropic organizations that which the College has long known and felt—the warm affection and deep appreciation the alumni hold for William and Mary.

Various segments of the appeal have been underway since last Fall; other portions, such as the critical canvass of alumni living in the greater Williamsburg area, have just started. In all, some 20 key metropolitan areas—half of them in Virginia—have been mapped out for personal solicitation of alumni by fellow alumni. Persons scattered about the country will be contacted by mail.

The results to date have been encouraging.

The appeal has been made national in scope because the library's services are national. William and Mary's book and manuscript collection is unique and its loan services are also; the library is not just an ordinary campus facility. In addition to serving students and faculty members, which, of course, is its number one function, the library answers regular and heavy demands from scholars and writers across the country and serves as a community library for the residents of Virginia's Peninsula and Southside.

Because of the special community nature of the library, emphasis has been put on the fund drive in Williamsburg and the surrounding areas where there are several thousand off-campus borrowers. The Williamsburg phase of the drive is being co-chaired by Duncan M. Cocke and Robert A. Duncan, who are saluted in Colonial Echoes in this issue of the *Alumni Gazette*.

The overall drive is being guided by Dr. William F. Swindler, the College's director of development. Many alumni are helping in their own towns and on the development committee, headed by Robert Calkins.

Although there is now no financial mid-way report on the fund drive, some money is in hand. The College has sold a two-acre tract of historically significant land to Colonial Williamsburg and earmarked the sale price of some \$116,000 for the library. The parcel of property is the site of the 18th Century Travis House and was part of the Eastern State Hospital grounds that had been vacated and turned over to William and Mary. It is located on the north side of Francis Street adjacent to Williamsburg's Restored Area and housed the hospital's old executive building. In the future, more Eastern State land will be sold by the College and the money set aside for the library.

According to the College's master plan, the library will be the focal point and center of William and Mary's extended "new campus." But the College isn't waiting for the library to begin its vast construction program West of the Sunken Garden. A contract already has been let for the building of a rather modern 90-bed men's dormitory. The residence hall, one of four proposed for men, will be

built near the intra-mural athletic field on the old Civil Conservation Corps camp. Since it will be located away from the traditional Georgian-style campus, it will be a modern glass and brick structure. And plans are being finalized by architects for women's gymnasium slated to be erected off Jamestown Road between Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall and "The Common Glory" amphitheatre. Funds for both these buildings were allocated by the 1960 General Assembly.

William and Mary's entire expansion program was reviewed last Fall by Governor J. Lindsay Almond's Commission on State Capital Outlays and Means of Financing. The members of the commission toured the College campus and heard President Davis Y. Paschall and members of the faculty outline William and Mary's most pressing physical needs and requirements to meet the diverse higher educational demands of fast-growing Tidewater Virginia.

William and Mary has asked the commission and will seek to obtain from the legislature before 1968 \$27,359,900 for its massive master plan construction program in Williamsburg. If this money were to be granted, the College's master plan would be realized within the decade.

Chancellor Alvin Duke Chandler told commission members "the gap between what we can do and what we need to do is growing wider each year. We can permit this condition to continue only at our peril."

The long-range capital outlay requests for the other colleges in the William and Mary system also are very substantial. They are \$9,070,955 for physical plant improvements at the Richmond Professional Institute; \$8,113,800 for the

College in Norfolk; \$4,293,579 for Richard Bland College, the new community junior college at Petersburg, and \$3,936,180 for Christopher Newport College, Newport News' two-year institution.

Preparations are fully underway for the opening in September of the two community colleges to the East and to the West of Williamsburg. H. Westcott Cunningham, dean of admissions at Williamsburg, will be the director of Christopher Newport, and Robert McMurry, a member of the College's education faculty, will head Richard Bland. Faculty appointments will be announced this Spring and Summer. In the meantime, courses of instruction have been worked out and published in catalogues which have been distributed to Tidewater high school students.

On the Williamsburg campus this Winter the College said "good bye" to one of its honored long-time faculty members, Miss Althea Hunt who has retired

after 34 years of teaching and directing the William and Mary Theatre. The "good bye," however, is not "farewell," for Miss Hunt is residing in Williamsburg and in her retirement still keeps a keen and active eye on the campus.

In recognition of her services to the College, her former pupil and successor, Howard Scammon, and others have established the Althea Hunt Memorial Book Fund. Volumes about the theatre to enrich the College's collection will be purchased for the library. Alumni, especially former members of the William and Mary Theatre and Miss Hunt's classes, who wish to support the bookshelf may do so by writing Scammon.

Another venerable and distinguished William and Mary faculty member this Winter was honored and saluted for the publication of his two-volume history "Colonial Virginia." Dr. Richard Lee Morton, who retired in 1959 after 40 years on the faculty, published a study that has occupied almost his whole life.

His report of the Old Dominion from 1607 to 1763 has won loud and sincere praises from scholars and reviewers who call "Colonial Virginia" the first complete and most accurate account of early Virginia to be written.

And this Winter the College's Bureau of Business Research expanded its service to the State's merchants and industrial executives. In addition to its monthly reports on the Statewide business and economic activity, the bureau now publishes individual city-by-city breakdowns of data. Studies are made and reports furnished on the business index of 13 key Virginia cities. The bureau's enlarged program is under the direction of Algin B. King.

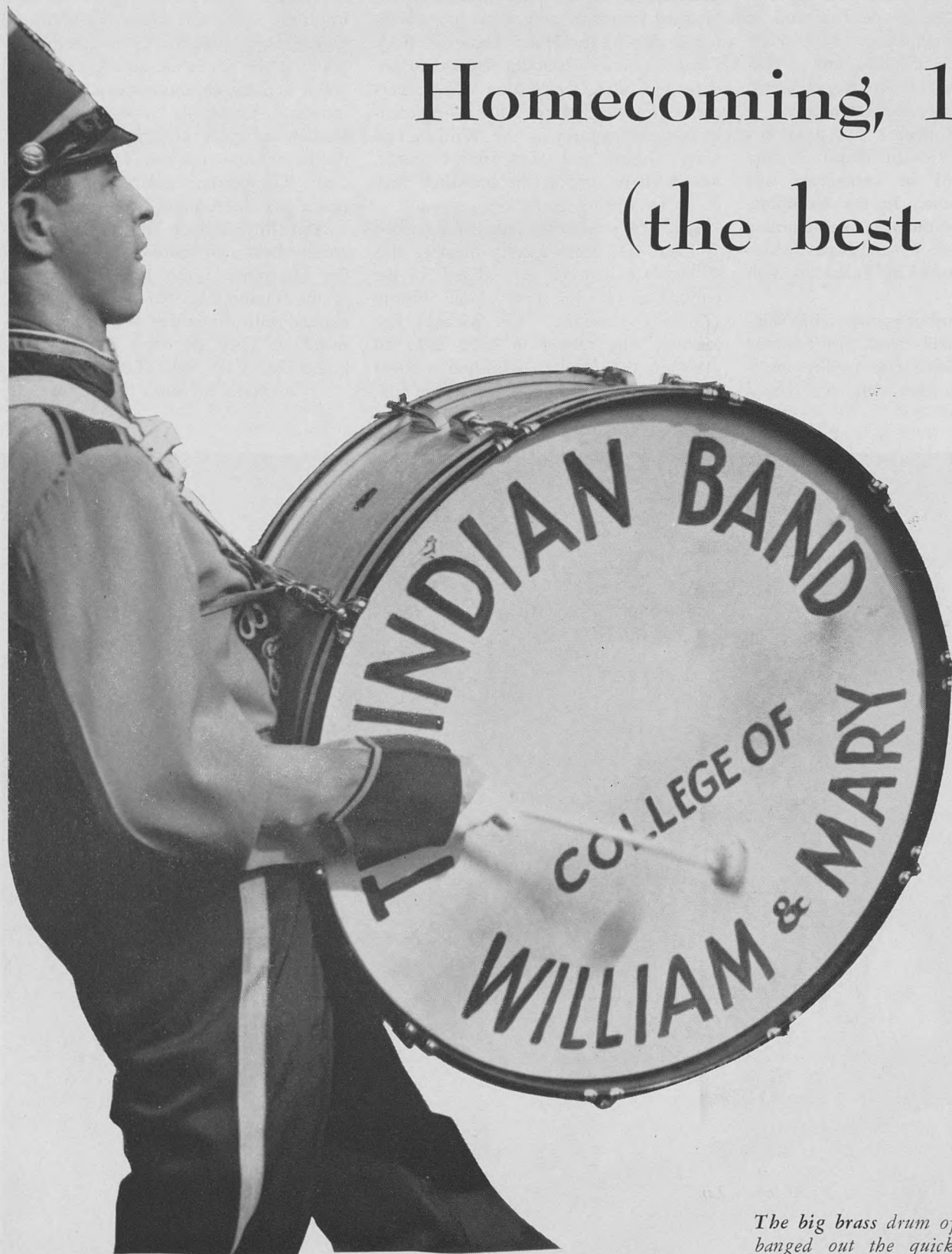
And this Winter the College community held two traditional observances. On December 5 the 184th anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa was marked with the initiation of 13 student-members. They are Mary Beaty of Barboursville, Va.; Lois Gurnee of Haw-

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President Paschall gestures with hat and papers and he and Librarian James A. Servies outline William and Mary's need for a new library to members of Governor J. Lindsay Almond's Commission on State Capital Outlays and Means of Financing.

William and Mary's
Homecoming, 1960
(the best yet!)



The big brass drum of the Indian band banged out the quick beat which set the pace of the Homecoming weekend.

ALUMNI crowded on the William and Mary campus October 14 and 15 to relive for a weekend a common experience—four years at the old college.

Former students by the hundreds strolled across the familiar college yard, watched a passing parade of floats and roared their support of the Indians at Saturday's VPI football game.

"It was biggest homecoming we've had," reported Jim Kelly. "No doubt about it—more grads returned this year than in previous years." He especially was heartened to note an increasing number of representatives from the older classes—those graduating before 1925—were on hand for the 1960 homecoming activities.

The sun beamed out of a cloudless sky to give good weather for most of the weekend of reunions, renewed friendships and reminiscing. Grads gathered under shade trees and open field tents at noontime Saturday after the homecoming parade and before the ball game to catch up on the years that have separated them since college days.

For the first time at a William and Mary homecoming, the members of the anniversary classes wore special identification hats or badges. Members of the class of 1910 wore white jungle hats with the number 10 marked in green on the front. The classes of 1935 and 1940 wore gold caps with green numerals. The class of 1925 had green arm bands with gold numbers and the class of 1945 wore large buttons.

The alumni swelled the crowd of 10,000 which watched the traditional homecoming parade march up and down the length of the Duke of Gloucester Street. Miss Maureen Rumazza, a senior from Newport, R. I., reigned as queen. She was crowned by David N. Bottoms of Auburn, Ala., president of the student body, at the formal dance Friday.

First place winners in the float competition for the sororities was Delta Delta Delta entry and for the fraternities, Theta Delta Chi.

A capacity crowd in Cary Field stadium watched half-time pageantry typical of homecoming celebrations. Cadets in the college's Army Reserve Officer Training Corps escorted the coed queen and princess across the playing field to be rewarded by cheers and a trophy and kiss from Dr. Paschall.

Indian dancers performed ancient rituals—but no rain dance. It rained enough, however, for the scoreboard showed W&M 0, VPI 27.

December, 1960



President Paschall happily holds up three gifts totaling \$7,000, one a \$5,000 check from the Society, \$1,000 checks from classes '25, '35.



Cute Maureen Rumazza from Newport, R. I., reigned as Homecoming Queen. She was introduced by Student President David N. Bottoms.



Some 10,000 people—including more than 2,000 alums—lined Duke of Gloucester Street to view the Homecoming parade.



At half-time President Paschall crowned Maureen Rumazza queen of the 1960 Homecoming. She got a flowered crown, cheers and a kiss.

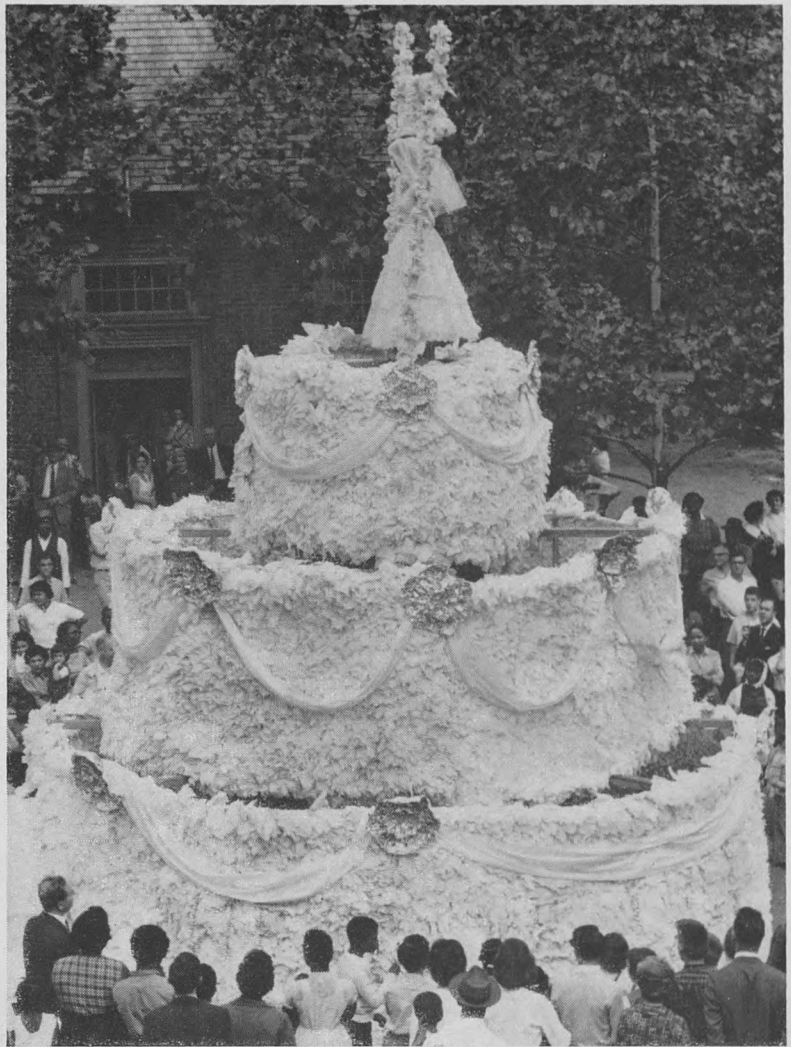
SUBSTANTIAL gifts were presented to the College during the annual meeting of the Alumni Society. Three checks handed over to Dr. Davis Y. Paschall totaled \$7,000—just a small token of affection for William and Mary. Included was the Society's contribution, which amounted to \$5,000, and two \$1,000 gifts, from the classes of 1925 and 1935.

Five new directors joined the Society's board as the result of last Fall's election. They are William E. Pullen, '22; Nancy (Grube) Williams, '46; Eugene S. Barclay II, '36; R. Harvey Chappell Jr., '48, and Dorothy (Wilkinson) Campbell, '25.

The full board elected Robert S. Hornsby, '41, former secretary-treasurer, as president and David V. Senft, '40, vice president. Anne Dobie Peebles, '44, will serve as secretary-treasurer for the year.



A coed scarecrow makes fun of the Virginia Tech "Gobblers."



Atop a giant wedding cake of crepe paper a coed "bride" stood between gold posts to proclaim "We Take Thee, Virginia Tech."

Fun and Song



Hark, the alums' voices recalling Choir sessions and concerts with Dr. Carl A. Febr at the songsters first Homecoming reunion.



Underneath lawn tents some of the faithful "old grads" gathered for reunions, renewed friendship and reminiscing.

The Grads (Some of the faithful)



The Ball Bounces

By Bill Bryant

PERHAPS taking a cue from their political caretakers, the statesmen, who are accustomed to engage in the exciting sport of "brinkmanship," William and Mary's basketball forces continued to demonstrate their own version of that game as the 1960-61 bandwagon rolled steadily onward to Richmond and the annual Southern Conference summit meeting.

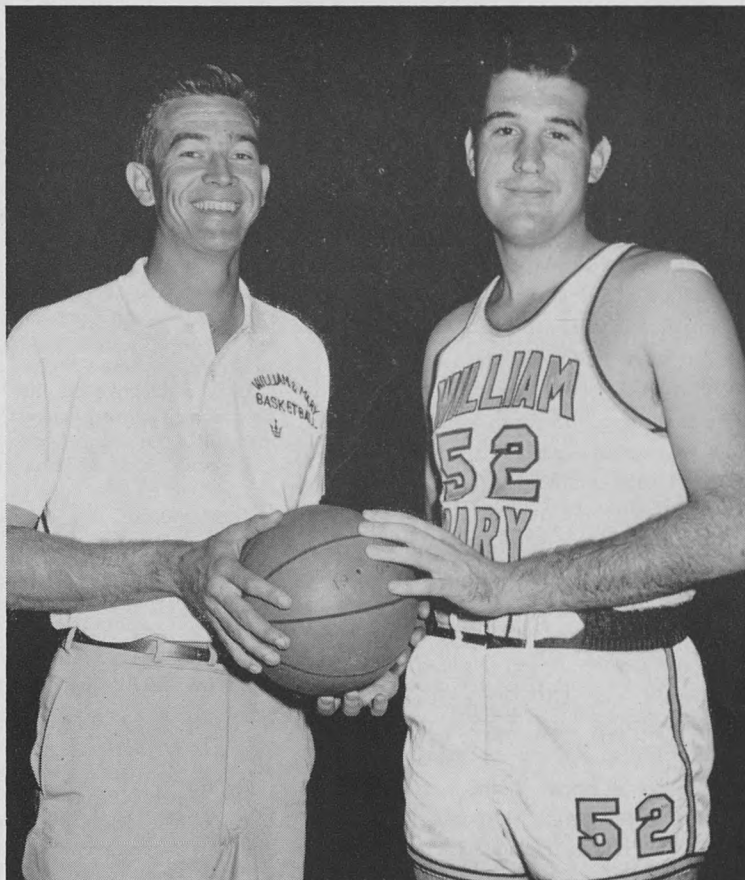
Coach Bill Chamber's young men, chieftained by 6-7 senior Jeff Cohen, that plentipotentiary of power basketball, have indeed undergone the tribulations of Job en route to their March 2-4 participation in the Richmond Arena conclave.

Opening night in December found the Tribe hatching Hampden-Sydney 113-75 and setting a new school scoring record in the process. Moreover, the hefty Cohen, who has no fear of utilizing his 225 pounds under the backboards, hauled in 19 rebounds that night to shatter his coach's all-time W&M career standard.

But then the fortunes of war altered course without warning. The Indians incurred overtime defeats at the hands of rebuilding West Virginia and Tennessee and stood at 1-2.

Playing the entirety of their December schedule without the services of senior veteran Bev Vaughan, whose 6-5 frame was felled by pneumonia in mid-November, the Indians did manage to close out 1960 with a 6-3 record, including two wins over Virginia and one over VMI. A surprise loss to brilliantly inspired Richmond in the finals of the Richmond Invitational cut short a five-game Tribe win skein.

Coach Bill Chambers with court ace Jeff Cohen, top scorer.



Even with Vaughan restored to health, the Indians found shyness of depth and a punishing road schedule, plus an assortment of knee and ankle ailments, as omnipresent obstacles.

Early January found starting guards Kenny Roberts, a 6-0 junior from Newport News, Va., and Roger Bergey, a 6-0 soph from Strasburg, Va., both hobbled with leg injuries. Road losses to Furman and Davidson ensued, then an avenging 63-60 conquest of Richmond at the Arena, then another overtime loss, this one to The Citadel.

Sandwiched around final exams in mid-January were, on the 14th, a home match with archrival Virginia Tech and, on the 28th, a Norfolk meeting with West Virginia. The former brought a 74-60 W&M triumph, borne on the broad shoulders of Cohen, who scored 33 points, snared 20 rebounds and outshone Tech's Chris Smith, also a contender for All-America honors. But on the 28th, WVU's famed zone press contrived a come-from-behind win for the strong Mounties, 76-69.

Returning home, the locals gained further revenge by topping Furman, then lost by two points to Navy at Annapolis.

Following a home victory over George Washington and a Blacksburg loss to Tech (with Cohen outplaying Smith once

again), the Indians stood at 10-9 on the season, 7-6 in the conference and 4-1 in Virginia Big Five competition.

Cohen, who with almost 2,000 points in his four-year career will rank as one of collegiate basketball's 50 all-time scoring kingpins, labored season-long against special anti-Cohen defenses, yet will enter the SC meet with a 21-plus average. Further, his rebounding total of over 1,800 also places him near the top career-wise and this winter he once again ranks in the nation's top five. He is, in Chambers' words, "simply great."

Cohen and Vaughan are W&M's only senior cagers. Opposite the latter at forward has been silk-smooth 6-6 soph Kirk Gooding, a good bet for future all-star billing who combines scoring potential with rebounding finesse and one of the East's finest defensive abilities. Vaughan, from Portsmouth, Va., and Gooding, from Lima, Ohio, have helped W&M to a sixth place in national team rebounding figures.

The Indians have played exciting ball, a crowd-pleasing brand of "brinkmanship" with a measure of in-state talent and appeal. Blow Gymnasium has not witnessed a home team defeat this winter and likely won't, just as War Memorial Hall at Blacksburg and Mountaineer Field House at Morgantown are pe-

cular in that respect. But whether at home or on the road, the Indians have given the folks their money's worth, win or lose.

Though it be mid-winter, basketball does not monopolize all the attention on the Reservation. Out on the practice fields of Cary Stadium, spring football training got underway just prior to the SC cage affair. And shortly, golf clubs, tennis racquets, baseball bats and track togs will be in vogue.

Of considerable import are the grid-iron sessions, for the team enters its 1961 warfare with a holdover seven-game losing streak and several major scores to settle both in-state and in-conference. All told, nine line and seven backfield let-terms are on hand, seven of them 1960 starters and six of them last fall's second uniteers. Co-captains of this 60-odd corps are seniors Roger Hale, the elusive Hopewell, Va., halfback, and Eric Erdossy, a strong and rugged guard from Fairless Hills, Pa.

"We have been looking forward to this spring training," stated Milt Drewer, head football coach and athletic director. "We have every reason to believe that it should be a tough, constructive practice. For the first time in at least seven years, we have sufficient numbers of men to indicate hard competition at every position. Our coaching staff," he continued, "has established three goals for this spring session, the first and most important of which is to find out just which boys are willing to sacrifice, to drive and to fight.

"Secondly, we intend to develop our Rocket-T formation, which we used only occasionally last fall, to its fullest potential and we want to make certain necessary changes in our passing attack. Thirdly, we plan to conduct an extensive examination of our personnel during this period, to allow for general experimentation."

Culmination of spring drills will be the annual intra-squad encounter March 25, although the Indians will be holding game-condition scrimmages, complete with officials, each Saturday, to which the public is welcome.

Along the forward wall are letterman returnees Ron Jones, Ernie Phillips and Dennis O'Toole at end, Martin Nosal and Calvin Whealton at tackle, Erdossy and Bob Soleau at guard and Ron Williams and John Gravely at center. In the backfield are quarterback veterans Dan Barton and Calvin Cox, halfbacks Hale, Walt Scott and Jim Leffew and fullbacks H. C. Thaxton and Stan Penkunas.

Ninety-nine

Dr. Oliver Perry Chitwood, professor emeritus of history at West Virginia University, spoke at the 50th anniversary of the university's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He was the first president of the Alpha of West Virginia chapter and spoke on the half-century of Phi Beta Kappa at the University. By coincidence, the PBK observance came at Dr. and Mrs. Chitwood's 50th wedding anniversary.

Twenty-six

Walter W. Rangeley, who attended William and Mary from 1922 to 1924, died Nov. 2 in Roanoke. He was a member of the football team for both years.

Thirty-two

Martin Jurow writes from Hollywood that he recently has accepted the presidency of Famous Artists, the nation's third largest talent agency which handles John Wayne, William Holden, Susan Hayward and others. He previously completed producing "Breakfast at Tiffanys" and "Love in a Goldfish Bowl."

Thirty-five

Mrs. J. P. (Eleanor Martin) Kent writes from Altavista, Va., to report that she has two sons currently attending William and Mary, James Paul Kent Jr., a senior, and Gordon Martin Kent, a freshman.

Two who couldn't make it to the 25th class reunion and who wanted to are Evangeline B. King of Ridgewood, N. J., and Mrs. W. W. (Kitty Chiswell) Sweeny.

Thirty-seven

Lt. Col. Shale L. Tulin has been stationed in Germany with the Fourth Allied Tactical Air Force. He is slated to return to the United States in October.

A Reputation

The Alumni Gazette is prepared by an extremely busy editor, a rather lazy assistant and a harassed business manager. This editorial crew has won a reputation for issuing a magazine of some interest, but a publication that *always* is late. This Winter copy—it was to have been the December number—sets a record for tardiness, one that won't be broken. The editor has agreed to take time; his helper has been yanked into harness; the ad man, though still harassed, is happy. The *Gazette* is going to improve its reputation!

Dr. Elmo F. Benedetto currently is serving as director of athletics at the Lynn, Mass., public schools.

Thirty-eight

Joseph N. Cridlin of Jonesville has been appointed judge of the Lee-Scott 24th judicial circuit of Virginia. He is a past councilman and mayor of Jonesville.

Cmdr. Wilbur Y. Morton has been named as the Navy's representative at the Raytheon Company plant in Bristol, Tenn. He previously served as assistant director of air weapons research in the Washington Bureau of Ordnance.

Horace E. Henderson was one of five Americans appointed by President Eisenhower to attend the 11th session of the general conference of UNESCO in Paris. He recently served as deputy assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs.

Forty



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I'm sorry our class had no letter in the October issue of the *Gazette*.

Well, for those of you who returned for Homecoming I know you'll agree it was a blast. Had I known that Ann Garrett wanted me to continue on the job as class secretary I'd have been more efficient and had my little pad and pencil out jotting down names and addresses. Instead, I made a list when I got home and solicited Kay Dew's help, so please, if I have overlooked anyone who was there my apologies for a poor memory.

Frank and I left home Friday morning and Kay (Hoover) Dew rode with us to Williamsburg. It was warm and clear when we arrived at the Mount Vernon Motor Lodge where many of our class stayed, and were greeted by Caldwell Cason and his wife, Marion. Caldwell is stationed at Norfolk and had just made Captain which was more than ample cause for celebration. Their address is 111 Bruton Lane, Bay Colony, Virginia Beach.

Shortly Al Frazer and his wife Marion from Wilmington joined us, and Jean (Cox) and Bill Phillips from Norfolk. Kay and I were as bad as a couple of kids peering out at people as they arrived at the motel trying to decide if they were alumni and then trying to remember names. We saw Frank Cuseo who was stag for the weekend, having left his wife and about eight children at home in Westport, Conn. Marva (Bunny) Blair and her husband arrived and Bob and Dot (Coppridge) Rawl blew in from Alexandria.

Kay and the Phillips and Frank and I ate lunch at the Lodge where we caught a glimpse of Carolyn (Moses) and Vince Lusardi from Brookneal, Va. and Jack and Mary Ellen (Lokey) Geddes. In the afternoon before I sneaked off for a nap others arrived at the

motel—John and Marion (Milne) Barba from Short Hills, N. J., Gervais (Wallace) and Nils Brekke, Lucille Eldridge Harkness from Washington, Jack and Miriam Hudson from Quantico, Marie (Harris) and George Young from Weston, Conn., Hope (Hunt) and Gene White from Springfield, Va., Joan (Jarrett) and Bob Woods from Lincoln, Ill., Charlie and Marjorie Frey from Cranford, N. J., Lillian (Waymack) and Bill Amburgey from Richmond and Rosa (Ellis) Long from Buffalo, N. Y. San Hedgecock checked in at the court across from us but we never saw him to speak to the whole weekend.

A great bunch got together at someone's room in the court before the class dinner at the Lafayette Grill, old Steve Sacalis' restaurant, on Richmond Road. It was a marvelous reunion with over 100 present. Hope (Bitting) and Walt Szabo from Rahway, N. J. and Lucille (Harder) and Eldon Langbauer from Grosse Point, Mich. sat on one side of us and Minnie (Dobie) and Bill Musser from Lancaster, Pa. on the other. Across the table were Harvey Shuler and his wife from Detroit and Ed Miller and his attractive wife. Others there were Frances (Wagener) and Ben Read from Quantico, Al and Janet (Wood) Chestnut from Moorehead City, N. C., Ginny (Claudon) and Scrib Allen recently moved to 5208 Portsmouth Rd., Washington 16, D. C., Jane (Harden) and Tim Hanson from Rockville, Md., Walt and Betty (Carter) Zable all the way from San Diego, Fee (Darby) and Lloyd Phillips from Lock Haven, Pa., Virginia Garrett and Helen (Jones) and Chester Baker all of Williamsburg, Louise (Eppinger) Nuernberger and her husband from Chambersburg, Pa., Nancy (Chisholm) and Connie Ackers from Petersburg, Va., Maureen Stuart and her husband, Otto Boysen and his wife from Egg Harbor, N. J., Dinny (Forwood) Pate from Havre de Grace, Md., Bernie and Bobbie Russell from Onancock, Va., and Vance Fowler and his wife.

Many of us went to John and Marion Barba's room and continued our party and were joined by Jim and Mack Dill from McKeesport, Pa. Jim is an obstetrician and gynecologist and they both look very much as they did 20 years ago. That doesn't apply to all of us what with graying hairs, balding heads and added weight, but regardless everyone looked wonderful and better for the years.

Saturday dawned very warm and after breakfast at the coffee shop everyone headed down to the Duke of Gloucester Street to see the parade. The floats were excellent and colorful and we managed to see more friends in our wanderings—George and Dede (Allen) Bunch and Joe and Jesse Kennedy from Lynchburg and Emily (Edgerton) and Bob Gladstone and Bob and Millie Simpson up from Norfolk. We went over to Phi Beta and registered and while there saw T. Waller from Baltimore, Ann (Cross) and Carney Pearce and their two children from Petersburg, Bob Hornsby from Yorktown, George Sands now of Williamsburg, and Bob Dew and daughters who joined Kay. Frank and I had lunch at his brother David's ("Red") home and then we joined Jack and Ann Garrett at the football game.

That evening the Alumni Dinner Dance was at the Williamsburg Lodge and we ate with the Hansons, Allens, Johnny and May Hocutt, Wilfred and Ann Lambert, and Ruth Ann (Holzmueller) Chancellor from Alexandria. Later we saw latecomers downstairs, Ray Dud-

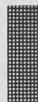
ley from Suffolk, Charlie and Austin Roberts, Ruddy Tucker, Mo Brill, Herb Krueger, Gus Hanna, Sam Walker and his wife and Pat Harger and his wife, and Anne (Hall) and George Nea.

Sunday morning we spent leisurely visiting around. Saw Lucy Garrett, Jack and Ann's daughter who is a freshman at William and Mary, and she loves it. We had a late lunch with George and Dede Bunch before heading back to Irvington.

Jim Kelly writes that our class should be duly proud for we had the most members back for their reunion—in fact he says it's a record that will stand, probably until our 25th!

The alumni office also reports that Frank J. Yeager has opened a general law practice in Yadkinville, N. C.

Forty-one



Mrs. William G. Mollenkopf
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A letter from Norris Lineweaver brings news of him and his family. Norris is doing graduate work at Hardin Simmons in Abilene, Tex., where he lives. His wife teaches fourth grade in one of the town's new air conditioned, windowless elementary schools. Norris David, 15, is a cellist in the high school orchestra, is on the tennis team, active in church youth work, and washes pots and pans in a downtown cafeteria for his spending money. Stephen Kent, 13, is a ninth grader, plays third string football, summer Pony League, is also active in church youth work and is a part time pot washer in the cafeteria. John Charles, 10, completes the family.

Frances (Pollard) Owens writes that she and her husband, Gordon, a Naval officer, are living in Pennsylvania where they recently built a new home. Their new address is 2880 Dogwood Lane, Broomall, Pa.

Louis H. Rives Jr., '41, and his wife, Marcy, live in Takoma Park, Md. In their Christmas letter they tell of their trips and of his job as chief of the division of services to the blind in the Department of Health, Education and

Welfare. His business trips take him to all parts of the country—so far a total of more than 30,000 of travel.

As 1961 rolls around, each one of you make two resolutions. Plan now to be in Williamsburg for our 20th reunion next fall, and remember to send an occasional piece of news to your class secretary.

Forty-two



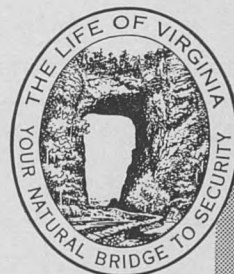
Mrs. R. M. Dean
(Theodosia Kelcey)
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Westfield, N. I.

Apparently this past Homecoming was very well attended. I hope a number of you collected news for me and will send it along for the next class newsletter. Marion Pate (Macon) and Jimmy went, and Marion wrote beforehand that they were planning to get together with Ginny Doepke (Myers) and Louise Gordon (Tucker) and their husbands. Marion is going to work as librarian for Tuckahoe (Va.) Elementary School this year.

Samuel P. Bessman, M. D., writes that he has been promoted from associate professor to professor of pediatric research and associate professor of bio-chemistry in the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

Lucile Jennings was planning a wonderful trip when she wrote me in the spring. She attended the Pi Phi convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas, as a province vice president. From there she was planning to go on to Los Angeles and attend the Democratic Convention as an alternate delegate from Tennessee. There were a number of W&M alums she planned to see. Please send us their news, Wogs.

Apparently I misfiled a letter from Margaret Meinhard (Steinbrecher), sent to me in November '58. Margaret wrote, "My husband is with Sperry-Rand, and we have seen a good bit of the east moving around with him. . . While in Stonington, Conn., for three years, I enjoyed seeing Carolyn Watson '43 (teaching at Rutgers), Louise Clark '40 (working for government in Richmond), and Lee (Sasseville) and Charles Murray '43 (now living in Quakertown, Penna.)." The Steinbrechers and their two children now live near Toronto. Their



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
Ed Fisher tells us that Patty (Nichols) and Ed Curcuro stopped to see him and Mildred Anne (Hill) last spring enroute to Williamsburg, where Patty was on the nominating committee for the Alumni Society. Ed and Mildred Anne have new next door neighbors, Charlotte Mooers (Stevens) and her husband Ed (8006 Cameron Road, Richmond, Va.) The Fishers and Stevens have daughters about the same age. Marx Figley (Willoughby) visited both the Stevens and Fishers last October. During her visit Charlotte, Marx, Mildred Anne, and Claire Hulcher (McMullan) spent a day in Williamsburg. They visited with Helen Jones (Baker) and Chet. Ed also writes, "I see Foster Jennings now and then passing him on the street. Also see Hunter Andrews when I am in Hampton. Hunter is quite a 'wheel' on the Peninsula."

When this issue of the Gazette comes out Ray and I will have spent two days in Williamsburg. I can hardly wait! It has been a long time since I've been to Williamsburg and several years since we have been away without the children.

Forty-three

Dr. Myron S. Heidingsfield who served for a short time on the William and Mary faculty has been named associate dean of the school of commerce and finance at Villanova University. His wife, Jane, is a member of the class of '43.

Forty-four

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

Jean Lochridge Quin and husband Langdon were en route to New York this fall and stopped briefly in Philadelphia. It was a great pleasure to have two hours with Lockey, whose eternal youth belies the fact that she is the mother of four children—three boys and a baby girl. The Quins live at 2894 Arden Road, N. W. in Atlanta, Ga.

The Rev. John Paul Carter of The Plains, Va., reports in a Christmastide letter that he and his wife, Joan, and their five children all greatly enjoy "the loveliest country in Vir-


ginia." The children are Steve, 12, Christi, 9, Janet, 6, Andy, 4, and Ginia, 3. They are expecting a sixth child in March. John served at the Washington Cathedral for two months last summer and now handles Christian college work.

No other word has been heard from friend or foe. Won't someone oblige?

Forty-five

Edythe (March) Wakefield reports her husband has been transferred from the mid-west to New York and that they now live in suburban Fairfield, Conn.

Forty-six

 Mrs. Allen J. Clay, Jr.
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It was wonderful to be back for Homecoming this year. It was quite a large success with everyone claiming it to be the best ever. On our way down to Williamsburg we had lunch at Miller and Rhoads Tea Room in Richmond and very happily ran into Pris Fuller Downs and Shirley Davis Davis. Shirley's husband has taken Dr. Barrett's place as the head of Mental Hygiene for the State. They live in Richmond and have four children.

At the alumni meeting at the new Phi Beta Kappa Hall we saw Nicky Nycum Moore with one of her four children, Cecy Waddell Cunningham and Scott, a large Richmond contingent including Ellie Harvey Rennie, Jean Atkinson, Bobbie James Mears, Lelia Ann Avery and Willie Ann Boschen Wright. Jeanne Harrup Cogle and Dennis of Williamsburg were there. He is with the college now, in personnel and they joined the other alumni of the William and Mary Choir for a short but delightful concert.

We had box lunches following the meeting under large tents set up for individual class reunions. There we saw Martha Macklin Smith, Dinny Lee McAlinden and Mary Jane Chamberlin. Also Fran Moore Carter and Dick were down from Springfield, Pa. Later at the game we ran into Jean Gill and her fiance from Roanoke.

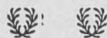
Went into sorority court to take the children who were wide-eyed at it all and to congratulate some of the girls and met Lucy Jones Murphy and Bill. He is the principal of the High School in Manassas, Va. Cecy later wrote me that she had seen Monie Price Burbank, Ken and their son and daughter at the parade. Also Shorty Hasty Shelor, Ray and their sons from California and Jene Carr Dent and Bobby from Newport News. She had a chance to chat with Nancy Grube Williams and Jim at church Sunday.

Forty-seven

Wesley H. Newhouse has been named assistant vice president of the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company. He is in the bank's commercial department. He and his wife have two children, Karen and William Wesley.

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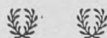
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Forty-eight

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From Ed Griffin this month comes news of his wonderful six-month trip through Europe. Ed took a leave of absence last spring from the Richmond Times-Dispatch and flew over to meet his wife. Alison had preceded him to visit relatives in Ireland and friends in London. From there they went to Israel where they visited Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Beersheba and Galilee, before working their way back.

Their favorite country proved to be Greece, which was both beautiful and inexpensive. Visits to several archaeological sites brought back memories of Dr. Ryan's mythology class. Then on to Rome, Florence, and Assisi in Italy before flying to Spain where they saw Gibraltar, Toledo and the Alhambra. They were back in England for the Wimbledon tennis matches and a visit to the Scilly Isles. They drove up to Scotland and took a boat to the Shetland Island, one of the highlights of their trip. Then back to Scotland for the Edinburgh Festival, and on to Dublin for a final two weeks before embarking for home in October.

In London Ed saw Kay (Caffrey) Toller, who was exchange scholar from Exeter in 1947, and Bob Cartwright.

The Richmond papers are still sprinkled liberally with W & M people. Besides Ed there are Bud Jones, Ed Grimsley, Earle Copp, and Liz Dalton on the Times-Dispatch, and Fletcher Cox and Jim Baker on the News Leader.

Joan (Teer) Jacobson writes that Arthur is working on his Ph.D. dissertation in philosophy at Northwestern University. Weaving for the guild sale occupies all her spare time. They ran into Pat Stringham and her husband recently at a lecture on the campus.

It's nice to be back in this part of the country again. Paul is working as an oceanographer for the Naval Hydrographic Office just outside Washington.

Charles W. H. Warner, a historian for the National Park Service, has published an analysis of popular political thought of leading intellectuals in Virginia from 1676 to 1776. The work is entitled "Road to Revolution: Virginia's Rebels from Bacon to Jefferson."

William A. Helseth of Bethesda, Md., has recently returned from Turkey where he spent five years as a political officer. For the past 10 years he has been in the foreign service office of the State Department. He is married and the father of three boys.

Forty-nine

Mrs. Lawrence E. Barron
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News of our class is a bit sparse this time, I'm afraid; and since we were unable to attend the homecoming festivities we could not personally gather news on that important occasion. Those of you who visited Williamsburg, please write and be sure to include some information of yourselves and your activities.

A birth announcement from Diana Wedel Riley and John proclaims the arrival of their third child (first son), named John Joseph Riley, September 15.

Irwin Weintraub writes from Wilmington, Delaware, that as of September 1959 he has been in full time private practice of clinical-counseling psychology.

Nellie May Bering of Washington recently was installed as president of the American Society of Medical Technologists which has a membership of 8,000. She is supervisor of instruction for the school of medical technologists at Sibley and Doctors hospitals in Washington.

Fifty

Charles Scofield
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Sorry we missed Homecoming. It was a real disappointment to us, but both personal and business obstacles came up at the last minute to preclude our joining you in Williamsburg. If my memory serves me correctly, this is the first year we have missed a return to the Burg barring, of course, those few years in the service. We'll just have to start a new loyalty streak next year.

My several correspondents advise me that '50's tenth reunion was a smasher. I am told that approximately 50 of our classmates registered at the alumni office; and, there were undoubtedly several participants who did not register, so the turnout can be considered as good.

Dick Mattox, a partner in the Portsmouth law firm of Moody and Mattox, took time out from his practice, his civic endeavors and his growing family to send in several interesting

dispatches. Dick describes his family as a "full house, queens over jacks". For the benefit of you who do not know the joys (and sorrows) of poker, I explain that Dick has three little girls (the last born August 1, 1960) and two little boys. Space does not permit my telling you in detail of the very funny situation which arose over the naming of Dick's last born. Suffice it to say, that mother and father could not agree on a name, and the hospital would not release mother or child without the child's being named. A provisional name was registered for release expediency and then finally mom and dad settled on Susan Carole. And you think you've got troubles!

Further from Lawyer Mattox: Dick took in the W-M—Va. game in Norfolk and had an opportunity to visit with Bill and Becky Garrison. And at Homecoming Dick spent pleasant moments with Harry Robison, Tommy Thompson plus a host of others.

Through the courtesy of Nancy Kurtz Falck I am happy to pass on news of Janet Vaughan. Janet has earned recognition as "an artist of talent and as yet unfathomed expressions in stone, clay and wood." Thus quotes the "Alexandria Gazette" in a recent article announcing that some of Janet's work permanently will adorn the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C. Your classmates salute you, Janet Vaughan!

Out of Staunton, Va., comes a note from Equitable Life District Manager, Bill Burnette. Bill recently played weekend host to Herb and Laura Ann Bateman of Newport News. Bill and Tommy Johnson (I'm reminded that many of you will only recognize Tommy as the

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"Cat") are neighbors and exchange frequent visits. Tommy is now Captain Johnson, extraordinary coach and instructor at Staunton Military Academy.

A "status quo" report from Barbara Campbell Borst gets the award for the understatement of the year. How could things be status quo with four year old twins (a boy and a girl) and another little girl two years old—plus preparations for a move into their new home in Berwyn, Penn.? Barbara returned to the Burg for Homecoming after an absence of seven years. Old chums, Elly (Seiler) and Jay Flagg as well as Anne (Cleaver) and Ed Marsh were on hand to make Barbara's visit an especially nice one.

David Klinger, Captain, U. S. Army, has just informed us of his assignment as R.O.T.C. instructor at Xavier University in Cincinnati. With the realization that we are so close to one another, plans are in the making for a get-together. Dave's address is 216 Springfield Pike, Wyoming 15, Ohio.

Thanksgiving saw us in Washington, D. C. for a few days. In some small part this trip made up for our missing Homecoming. We, of course, spent some time with Phil DuLaney and had a telephone chat with Ray O'Conner. Ray and Herb Chandler spent what I can only describe as an "interesting" holiday in Bermuda early last fall. For those of you who may run into Ray or Herb, I urge you to request an elaboration of them.

Marion N. Reams, who has been with the YMCA in Lexington, Ky., for the past five years, has been named executive secretary of the South Richmond-Chesterfield YMCA, one of six Ys in the area. He previously held a YMCA post in Richmond before going to Huntington, W. Va., and Lexington.

Constance (Carhart) and Walter Stemm spent a weekend at Christmas time in Williamsburg. They have two children, Robert and Richard.

Fifty-one

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First, I want to make a correction. Betty Cox (Scott's) husband John is on the faculty of the U. of Virginia and not a student there as stated in my last column.

Congratulations to Sarah Enos (Brown) and Jim upon the arrival of their second child, second son, Mark Enos Brown, who was born on September 1, 1960. They live in Jackson, Missouri, where Jim is a Presbyterian Minister.

I might add that Bev., Tom, and I are enjoying having a little girl in our midst. Beverley Anne arrived on May 18. Her big brother Tom is a very active boy of four.

Ed Fitzgerald who graduated in '05 has a sister Sue who is the director of religious education in our church. From her I learned that Ed is married and living in Gretna, Virginia, where he is an official in his father's telephone company. He and his wife have two children, Ann Elizabeth, who was born on October 23, 1956, and Edmond Boxley Fitzgerald IV, who was born June 30, 1960.

My mother recently heard Peggy Harmon speak at a Woman's Club district meeting. She said that the talk was very informative and well done. Peggy is now Director of the Collegiate Council of The United Nations. The purpose of this council is to build an understanding and knowledge of the U. N. in the College people of the world. Peggy told of her work at the U. N. plus her trips to various countries in line with this work.

I made a flying visit to Williamsburg on Saturday of Homecoming weekend back in October. Aggie Vassos, '57, Dr. Carl Fehr, and some of them planned a William and Mary Choir reunion. This was the first planned reunion for the Choir and after having been a member of this group for four years, I felt I had to go even for a little while.

We had a marvelous time getting reacquainted and singing together again. We thoroughly enjoyed singing under Pappy's direction again. I thought we did well, too! Most of the group sing in their local churches or choral groups to keep their voices fairly in shape. Some of the returning choir alums were: Nancy

Ramseur who has just gone to work at the College as Assistant to the Dean of Admissions; Warren Sprouse and Kay with their two children; Anne (Dunn) Nock and Claude; Nan (Evans) Scott; Ollie Ammon and his wife; Virginia (Northcott) Brinkley and Joe; Jean Ann (Harrup) Cogle and Dennis; Bob Laurtes; Nona (Schulse) Besse and Brad; Phoebe (Martin) Harcum; Jean (Bodie) Sizemore plus my sister Sue who graduated in '59.

I chatted at Homecoming with quite a few people and saw some others at a distance. I talked with Johnny Dalton; Ebbie (Shelton) Rice; Kitty (Allen) Wason; Sara (Miller) Boyd; Nick Reams; Dianne (Evans) Conwell and George; Doris Ann (Hasemeyer) Smith; Gretchen (Erb) Brown; Bev. and Jim Kelly; and Jeanne (Wright) Massaro and Pat. I saw in the distance Martha Hogshire (Tex.) and Buddy; Sue (Hines) Davis and Randy; Bobby Boyd; Tom Owens; and Jean (Canales) Bouce and Jack.

And I understand T. Ward Donohue has been named manager of industrial sales of Amstan Supply, Division of American-Standard. In his new position he services national accounts. Donohue joined Amstan in 1954 at the Cleveland branch where he was a salesman for six years. For the past 10 months he has served as manager of the division's Canton branch, the position he held prior to his recent appointment.

Bernard and Bettie (Pace) Mikula write that last September they moved to Defiance, Ohio, where Bernie is assistant professor of biology at the Defiance College. Their new address is 610 Pearl Street, Defiance, Ohio.

And Melissa "Mike" Warfield is a research fellow and resident in pediatric hematology at the Children's Hospital of Michigan in Detroit. She has served previously in hospitals in Norfolk and Pittsburgh.

Hillsman V. Wilson has been elected by the board of directors to serve as secretary of The McCormick Company, Inc. of Baltimore, Md.

Fifty-two

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After eight long years we finally made it to Homecoming, and what a gala day for class secretaries!

Chronologically speaking, our first encounter was with Widdie Fennell and Mary Lewis Brown (Moore) at the Lodge and Mary Speight at the gorgeous new Information Center. Now take a deep breath while I list those we got to greet: Ann (Davis) and Willie Strum, Shirley (Staubs) and Bud Jay, "Stretch" Vescovi, Dick Dallas, Hilda (Beckh) and Wray Sherman (who mentioned that Hal Bates had passed his bar exam after attending W & L Law School), Charlotte (Walker) and Burton Hill, Lois (Smith) and Willie Clark (who live in Charlottesville with their two boys), Jack and Paige Custer, Bobbie (Bowman) and Bill Allison (they made it down from New England), Bev. (Simonton) and Jim Kelly, Bobbie (Bennett) Muller, Ann (Johnson) and Gerry Harris, Mary Lou (Curry) and Bill Hawkins, Peggy (Derring) and Dickie Lewis, Don Howren, Jim Baber,

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Then there were Charlie Somervell, Marvin West, Jerry (Seelinger) and Monte Knight, Fred Aucamp, Carol (Raymond) DeSampier, "Tink" (Bell) and Jim Rehlaender, Paul Yewcic, Jessie and Bob Parker, Bill Schroeder and his wife, Ted Filer, Jay Ball, Betsy (Paige) and Bob Aldrich, Fred Eckert, Darrell (High) and Bernie Wittcamp, Pat Massaro, "Bunny" (Scheie) and Bob Belford, Quinby Hines (and son), Ann Hines, Sara (Miller) and Bobby Boyd, Jan (Flippo) and Mickey MacCoy, Fran and Bob Batchelder, Terry and Jim Carter, Tom Hunnicutt, Aubrey Fitzgerald, Bobbe (Lamont) Redding (whose mother and mine are next-door neighbors), Nancy (Clexton) and Frank McCann, Cary Scates and John Mitchell.

Of course, our return would not have been complete without talking with my good friends Dean Lambert, Scotty Cunningham, Scotty's wife Cecil, and Dean Hocutt (back for the weekend).

Please note that Phil Denman (it's been years) was present for the festivities and he passes on the following news—he and his wife Jane have a daughter; they live in Norfolk where Phil is practicing law with the venerable firm of Willcox, Cooke, Savage and Lawrence. Just a footstep behind Phil was George Tisdale and the additional bits of news that Jay Sawyer is a lawyer in Hampton and John Apostolou is a legal eagle in Roanoke with Jack Place.

Toward the end of the evening, my wobbling pen recorded the following pertinent facts about Bill Nixon: at George Washington U. Bill is on the Board of Wesley Foundation and the advisory board of Pi K A. He teaches American history at a public school in Prince Georges County, Md., is living in bachelor's haven (I'm not too sure what this involves), teaches young adults at Union Methodist Church in D. C., and was on the board at Republican headquarters election night (not to mention being in attendance at the Republican convention). With the name of Nixon that figures! Bill's final noteworthy achievement was being at the Methodist Education Conference at Estes Park, Colo.

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Here's a note from Marty Paisley who's been living in the Cotswold area of England for a year (says she's managed to get a master's degree in coal-fire building!). For diversion, Marty broke her leg skiing in Austria in February, but seemed to have recovered all right.

In Williamsburg, Jim Anthony has received the professional designation of chartered life underwriter from the American College of Life Underwriters. Jim represents the Prudential Insurance Company.

Harlene (Wolever) Grant of Newport News reports she is working as a mathematician for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Langley Field and that her husband, a NASA engineer, is working for his master's degree in physics at William and Mary.

John W. Leslie has accepted a position as director of development and public relations at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore. For the past two years John has been on the staff of Ketchum, Inc., fund-raising firm in Pittsburgh, Pa. His most recent assignment was a \$4,000,000 campaign for San Francisco Theological Seminary. Lewis and Clark is a Presbyterian-related college of 1100 students.

Here in Pennington, activities center around motion. My oldest (Heidi) is mastering the gentle art of staying on a horse, while my youngest, Laurie, now manages to stay on her feet. Don't forget to send us news of your children and their achievements now.

Fifty-three



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

I'm sorry to write that I have no news of October's Homecoming but trust you all there enjoyed yourselves.

Our class agent, "Tex" Wilde, and his family consisting of "Cis" Brockenbrough, '56, and their two boys, Dayton and David, moved in March to Boston. "Tex" is finishing up residency in orthopedic surgery and is connected with two hospitals there. When the Wildes go back to Texas, wonder if those New England accents will stay with them! They recently saw John Marsh, '55, who is interning in Cambridge, his wife Carol Butters, '54, and Beverly Dotson, '56, and her husband. John and Carol will be in Bethesda, Md., where he has an appointment as clinical associate in the Cancer Institute at the hospital there.

Jerry and Ann Johnson Harris after two years in Lynchburg, Virginia are back in Norfolk and by now settled in their new "Harris built" home with two sons, Scott and Breat. Ann always writes such long and welcome letters. She keeps in touch with Joann Mitchell Holmes, who has a son and lives in Tennessee, and Barbara Bennett Muller, who has three sons and lives in Springfield, Virginia. Both Bell twins, Carolyn and Gina, are married, I believe, and are in Norfolk.

Johnny Dalton sent a newsy letter all about their latest developments, namely the arrival

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of their son in March. He and Edie also have two daughters. Johnny besides practicing law has been elected president of the Young Republican Federation of Virginia and also is serving as treasurer of the Republican Party of the state. John wrote that "Tina" Bass married E. Summers "Bud" Sheffey in February. "Bud" practices law in Abingdon, Virginia, and was a classmate of John's at U. Va. He also was nominated at the Republican Convention for the 9th Congressional District to run for Congress against the Democratic incumbent, Pat Jennings. Jack Boyer is practicing medicine at Hopewell.

Philadelphia's chapter of the Society of the Alumni held its fall meeting November 17 at the yachtmen's club, where Dr. William F. Swindler presented a program concerning campus expansion.

Ed and Ginny Gary Lupton and their three little ones after waiting so long for service orders will stay put in Lawton, Oklahoma, for the next two or three years. They saw "Boots" Crovo Wickham, '54, and new son during a month's leave. Also saw Betty Gayle Henley, x'53, and Shirley Smith Whitehurst.

Dick Dallas in February was promoted to director of the executive placement for Straw-bridge and Clothier in Philadelphia.

A clipping from a Newark, New Jersey, newspaper states that Joan Hansen formerly of Jersey City is living in Palm Beach, Florida. Her father was a New Jersey Democratic gubernatorial candidate. The article told of Joan and Carl Collier's "romance". Mr. Collier graduated from N. Y. U. and Harvard and practices law in Palm Beach.

Ginny Campbell Furst writes that husband, Bill, attended the Republican Convention in Chicago as a Young Republican delegate on the demonstration committee.

The Woolstons very much enjoyed visits with Bruce and Camille Grimes Henderson, '52, and their daughters, Barbie and Leslie. The Hendersons were again in Jenkintown, Camille's home, for their three months "vacation." I received an announcement yesterday of the arrival of their twins—a boy and girl! Camille told me of Barbara Drummond, her husband, and family moving to Florida, "Tink" and Jim Rehleander, '51, and family are still living in Brookside, New Jersey, near Jim Alderson's home. Camille ran into, literally, Joanie Alleman, who is married, in N. Y. City. Bruce and Camille also saw Dave, '52 and Lee Bradley Wakefield while all four were in New York City together in August. Before the Hendersons sailed back to Brazil we spent a

pleasant September evening with them and Sally and Micky Poole in King of Prussia at the Poole's.

Phil and Barbara (Brown) Thorp of Williamsburg recently returned from a three-and-a-half month tour of England, Scotland, France, Italy and Switzerland. Phil works as a silversmith for Colonial Williamsburg and Barbara is a part-time hostess for the Restoration. They live in a restored home which has been open to the public and which was featured last May in the national magazine "Living for Young Homemakers."

I again plead with you all to let me hear from you; our news gets less and less with each month. Please write.

Fifty-five



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

1960 news . . . the better late than not at all edition. Newcomers to the W and M group of legacies include Kenneth Andrew and Keith Geoffrey Moskow, twin sons of Donna Melnick Moskow and husband Michael. The Moskows are residing at 1470 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. March 9 welcomed Stuart Scott Miler, son of Marty and Barbara Luering Miler of 1015 Andover, Charlotte, N. C. April brought a third child, second girl, to Rusty Davis Schumacher and Hazen. The young lady's name is Nancy Anne and she joins the other Schumachers in wonderful Ann Arbor, Mich. Shirley Dodrill Bacon and

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Robert became parents of Everett Simeon Bacon April 27. They are living at 26½ Grove St., Natick, Mass. Homecoming plans for Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Stone were interrupted by a flight of that busy stork. Daughter Rebecca was joined by Patrick Scott Stone, Jr., on October 11. Scotty is currently president of the Kiwanis Club in Hartselle, Alabama, and veep of the Chamber of Commerce.

In September Rufus Gordon was to begin work as a pharmaceutical representative for Parke, Davis and Co. in Charlottesville, Virginia. Joann Abbott Gordon was due to have their second child in August. Accepting a position with the process research division of Esso Research and Engineering Company is Richard Lyon. Dick expects to receive his Ph. D. in chemistry from Harvard University next year. Richard's present address is 222 Edgar Place, Elizabeth N. J.

Receiving the degree of bachelor of divinity from the Union Theological Seminary in Virginia in June was James Singletary. Jimmy is currently serving as pastor of Independent Christian Church, Ashland, Virginia, while his address is 529 Carl St., Norfolk.

Ralph Morrison has received his Ph.D. in Botany from I. U. and has accepted an instructorship in the department of biology at the Woman's College at the University of N. C.

Making plans for a late summer trip to Hawaii, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Japan were Eileen Segal Lorber and Mort. He was due to give a paper before a learned society in Japan. The Lorber's address is 4200 Cathedral Ave., N. W., Washington 16, D. C.

An interesting letter from Ann Zimmerman tells of her travels for the past few years. She led a group of 10 college students to Antwerp, Belgium, in the summer of '59 for The Experiment in International Living. Last summer she led a group to St. Helen's, Lancashire, England. By coincidence, she had W and M girls in her group both times, Roz Bewley and Snowy Berry. They enjoyed about three weeks of traveling, camping, hosteling, etc. This year she has a new job as a guidance counselor in the Arlington County school system and enjoys it. Ann has seen Sara Jane Blakemore, Martha Jordan Stringer and Fahy Baker Low. Mary Sue Pitman Aldridge is now living in Collingswood, N. J. since Dave is with a bank in Camden.

In February, Phyllis Heck was married to William Luke in Detroit. Joann Napolino Bidell and husband Alex were greeted in August by wee Francesca, their new daughter. Joining the newlywed department was Andy Thunander, who married Jeorald Miles in April. Marcia Selfin Weisser has a new daughter, also, nee Elizabeth Ann, born last Dec. . . . (well, I warned this was "the better late than not at all" edition!).

Bill and Barbara Bowman Allison had their second boy in March and are living in Wellesley, Mass. Martha McGrath joined Susie Allen and Dorn in April of 1959. Dorn is currently employed by a consulting firm in Cambridge, and they see Ginny Campbell Furst and husband occasionally. February was the month of blessed event for Barbara Reagan Sumner and Charlie, who had their first heir then. Patti and John Westberg are in New York now, while Stubby Staubs Jay and Bud are in Washington.

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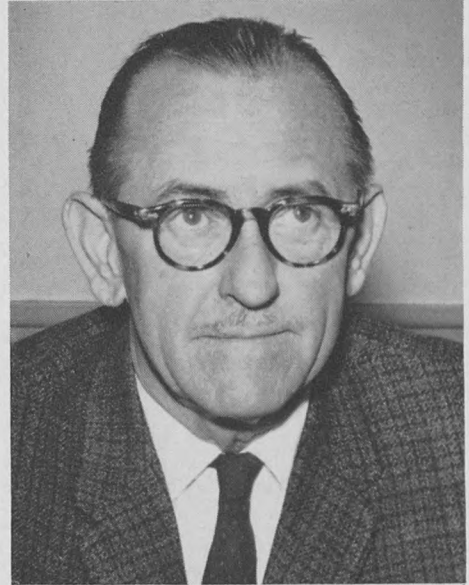


Duncan M. Cocke

DUNCAN M. Cocke is vice president and director of the division of corporate relations for Colonial Williamsburg. His first position in 1938 was that of legal assistant. In 1947, Cocke was elected a vice president of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., and in 1952 was named director of the division of corporate relations. He was elected a vice president of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., in 1958.

Born in Chatham, Virginia, in 1912 Cocke has lived in Williamsburg since 1913 except for temporary absences. He is a graduate of the College of William and Mary and University of Virginia Law School, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Raven Society and Order of the Coif. After graduation from Law School Cocke was associated with Cadwalader, Wickersham and Taft, a New York law firm, for a time before joining Colonial Williamsburg. He is a member of the Virginia Bar and the Virginia State Bar Association.

Cocke has been active in the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce, serving as President in 1953-54; the Williamsburg James City County Community Fund, serving as Fund Chairman in 1953. He has served as a Trustee of the Williamsburg Area Memorial Center and a Director of the Alumni Society of the College of William and Mary. He is a trustee of The Williamsburg Community Hospital, Inc. and Secretary of that corporation.



Robert Alexander Duncan III

ROBERT A. Duncan, president of the Peninsula Bank and Trust Company and the James-York Bank, was born Dec. 20, 1900, in Norfolk, the son of George Alexander and Josie Magee (Jones) Duncan. He attended William and Mary in 1920-21.

He has been a banker all his life and since coming to Williamsburg in 1941 he has been active in civic life. He has been associated with banking houses in Wakefield, Chatham, Pearisburg and Strasburg. At the Peninsula Bank he has served as treasurer, executive vice president and since 1951 as president and chairman of the executive committee and board of directors.

His membership on various organizations forms a long list, including the Jamestown Corporation, the Jamestown Foundation, Queens Lake Development Corporation, Williamsburg Community Hospital, James City Investment Corporation, Williamsburg, James City County and Virginia chambers of commerce, Virginia Bankers Association, National Association of Supervisors of State Banks.

He also is a director and chairman of the executive committee for the Williamsburg Restoration, Inc. And he has served as secretary of the William and Mary Alumni Society.

He and his wife, the former Kathryn Fredenburg, have three daughters, Mrs. Madison Parker, Mrs. C. Robert Modys and Mrs. Chiles T. A. Larson.

In the "new position" department we find Jane Taylor Jordan, who combines housewifery (hmm, who says I can't make up words) with a feature column for the Washington Post. Lee Everett Kostel is employed by the department of public welfare in Norfolk. Mary Bryan Miller is working for an orthodontist in Bethesda while Jinky serves for the Commission in Public Health Service for two years. This counts as his service obligation. He then has three remaining years of training. Sally Dahm Elfelt writes that husband Jim is guided missile officer on the heavy cruiser, "Helena."

And Bill Mathes reports from Irvington, Calif., that he remains single and sanguine amid an aluminum trees and a smoggy breeze.

That concludes my news for 1960! As for us, Boysie and I had a marvelous trip to the World Series, with golf stops along the way, and now are back in local groove with children, dogs, chinch bugs in the lawn, hurricanes, etc. . . . and I must confess we're looking forward happily to more of the same in '61. Best to you all!

Fifty-six



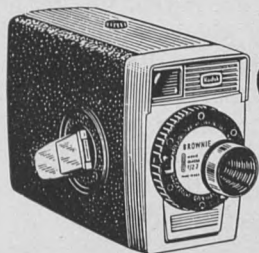
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of the summer from Doralie Hultquist, catching us up on her new life as Mrs. Robert Rafferty. Doralie and Bob were married in July and are living in Kansas City, Kan. at 1408 So. 29th St. Soon after their wedding in Arlington, they left for Kansas City, Bob's home, where Bob is in a management trainee program with New York Life Insurance Co. After getting settled in their apartment, Doralie started teaching the fourth grade in Johnson County.

I was so pleased to hear once again from Joan (MacWilliams) Russell. Joan and Jim are settled in Minneapolis (4321 Abbot N., Minneapolis 22, Minn.) where Jim is practicing law. Joan feels that she has been "mid-westernized" as she finds Minneapolis a truly lovely place in which to live. Their family has grown by leaps and bounds since we last heard from them! Their daughter, Carolyn, who is four years old, has two younger brothers; Bruce James, who is almost two and a half and John Emery, who is about nine months. Joan terms this as their own private population explosion! In spite of her busy family life, Joan manages to see some W&M ites from time to time. Last year she went to Chicago to visit Mardi (Pontius) Mac Kimm, her husband, Tim, and son. They got together for some reminiscing with Barbara (Regan) Sumner and Faye (Smith) Schefer. While visiting her parents in Philadelphia recently, Joan talked with Jane (Daugherty) Marfizo and discovered that Nancy Lou (Mink) Kenyon is living practically next door to her parents. So even though Joan says she feels like a "frontier's-woman" at times, I think she does better than many of us as far as keeping in touch.

To continue with the "population explosion": Jo (Napolino) and Alex Bickel have a daughter, Francesca Ann, born last August. Harry and I have also contributed; we have a daughter, Marilyn, born last August. And Sue (Whaley) and Roland Howard have a second daughter, Gretchen Esther, born last

October. The Howards also have a new home: 124 Goff Rd., Corning, N. Y.

Harry and I had a surprise visit from Sally (Ives) and Ken Coons last September. Ken is working with Lever Bros. in NYC and was doing a test sampling in Providence during the summer. After Sally finished instructing at a camp for the better part of the summer, she began making the trips to Providence with Ken. It wasn't until their last trip that we finally connected, but we did at least have a short visit with them. After they left us they were off for their last camping trip of the summer before Sally had to report back to school for another year of teaching in Darien. Sally and Ken had spent the better part of their summer weekends investigating the various state parks in Conn., N. Y. and Mass., and enjoyed camping life very much. They also had a vacation trip to Quebec which they enjoyed immensely.

We have greetings from our 49th state from Meta (Fooks) Rickard. Meta and Dan are now stationed at Ladd AFB in Fairbanks. (Capt. and Mrs. Daniel S. Rickard, B Co. 1st B. G. 9th Inf., APO 731, Seattle, Wash.) The Rickards have been doing their share of skiing since being in Alaska and shall continue to do so as their new quarters face the Birch Hill ski slope. How convenient can you get! Dan's father spent a month with them for moose hunting last summer. Meta is teaching again this year and loving their life in Alaska.

Dot Chapman is still out in Denver, Colo. and loving it. This year she is teaching social studies in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Dot has taken up the sport of skiing and has also had a taste of camping life which she enjoys very much. Last summer Dot worked in children's hospital in Denver until school started once again.

Joan (Watson) and "Juky" Dunn joyously returned to Williamsburg last summer. Juky is the supervisor of instruction for the Williamsburg-James City County Schools. Joan isn't returning to teaching this year, as she has a new "job"; taking care of their new offspring.

I had a surprise chat with Champe (Summer-son) Hyatt over the phone not long ago. She has a full time job caring for her daughter, Champe, who is about a year and a half now. Her husband, Don, is practicing dentistry in Bristol. Champe is continuing with her singing as much as time permits. Last spring she gave a recital, and this Christmas she and Don will be singing together in a Christmas program.

Elle (Lundberg) and John Martling and their two children returned from Europe last July and are stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. for at least a year.

Doug Daugherty was married in October to Joy Teschner of Teaneck, N. J.

Donald Moore is working as a purchasing agent for Sandoz Pharmaceuticals in Florham Park, N. J., where he lives with his wife, Gail, and four-year-old son, Kevin. He is working on his master's degree and Gail is finishing her bachelor's.

Dr. Herbert W. Brstrong received his doctorate last June from the University of Virginia and now is serving his internship at the Bethesda Naval Hospital. He resides in Silver Spring, Md., with his wife, Carol, and daughter, Susan Lynn.

Hloy and Mario Pena both teach at Pine Crest Preparatory School in Fort Lauderdale.

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Now that you all are busy addressing Christmas cards, please don't forget the "extra one" to your news-starved class secretary. You can't be so busy that you can't find time to jot down all the goings on around you. No one writes. SO—no news!

Joan (Ray) Hayes deserves great recognition for her recent promotion. She is the new editor of the Richmond magazine, "No Protest." After graduation Joan attended business school in Norfolk while working as a copywriter for an advertising agency. Then she became assistant to the director of public relations at a TV and radio station. On Aug. 30, 1959 Joan married Charles Hayes, a dental student at MCV.

Carolyn (Thompson) Powell writes that she has two little girls, Deborah and Karen, ages 3 and 1. The Crockers seem to like little girls too. The third Addition, Kimberly Ann, joined the Crocker harem Oct. 20. Liz (Shell) Allen has three, also. Mark Emmett was born in September. Alice Matthews Ericson is proudly beaming over her son born in June. The Ericksons are now at MIT where Wayne will get his Ph.D. this June.

Cathy (Christian) Young and husband, Joe, are living in Hampton. Cathy and Mary (Talmage) Kaylor work in the same office and their husbands work in the same office too as aeronautical engineers. Cathy Hamilton and Pete are proud parents of their son, David. They are living in Hartford. Pete Kalison writes that he is hard at work as Assistant to the public relations director of the New York Yankees. Gini (Anding) Clark is still teaching French at W&M. She and Bob seem to stay very busy with many community activities. Bob is president of the KS alums for the area. Chuck Dix is at Ft. Story at Virginia Beach. Charlene Foster and Charlie Copeland are living in Hampton where he is selling insurance. Harry Hager finished med school in June and he and Barbara have settled down in Richmond to live. Jack White and Sylvia Beck were married last May and are living in Bristol, Va. Ann Carlson married Hugh Gardner in May. They are living in New Mexico where Hugh is working on his Ph.D. Ann received her degree in electrical engineering from Johns Hopkins in June.

Jaine Brummitt Rush is one of the lucky ones to end up in Florida. She and Bob moved to Tampa in '58 where Bob opened Tampa Typographic Service, an offshoot of the family

business in Rochester. Janie did some ad copying for a department store, but daughter, Margaret put an end to that. Janie writes that May Jo Bennett Squires is now living in Miami but spent two years in Tampa previously. Jo Kline is married and living in London. Her husband, Richard Caylor, is in the U. S. Navy stationed there. Nina Van Bergen is also married and is living in Miami. Anne Jabaut Thompson is married to a teacher in Pittsford, N. Y. Marcia Day became an airline stewardess stationed in St. Louis and met her husband there. She and Lester Geiger are living in Lawrence, Kansas. Marcia Johnston Berquist and husband, Bob, along with Paul and Katherine Tracey are living in a suburb of Detroit. Thanks, Janie, for all the news.

Fifty-eight

Mrs. Edward J. Fox, Jr.
(Elizabeth Ann Meyer)
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Baltimore 12, Maryland

Well another *Gazette* and another address. This one will be until next August, anyway, when my husband Ned should get his master's degree from Hopkins. Meanwhile I am back in research studying tissue culture metabolism and running biochemical assays at Sinai Hospital nearby.

The only person who has written since the last newsletter is Barbara (Teagarden) Thomason, whom I thank sincerely. Barbara writes that she has seen Margaret (Green) Jacobs a couple of times at George Washington U. in D. C. where she and Margaret were taking classes. The last time she saw her, Margaret had two children and had completed her requirements for a bachelor's degree at G. W. Barbara left W&M in '57 to marry Scott

Thomason that August. She worked for the State Department (where Linda Dean works in personnel) until this past June, and then quit because of the arrival of a son, Lucian Scott, Jr., on July 11. Norma Adams and Herbert Barnes were married in September 1957 and are expecting an heir any day now. They spent the last two years in Athens, Ohio, where Herb was attending Ohio University, and moved to Arlington last spring. Polly Geil was married just after Christmas '58 to Fred Scott (V.P.I. '58) and their son was born on October 3. They are living in Staunton, Va.

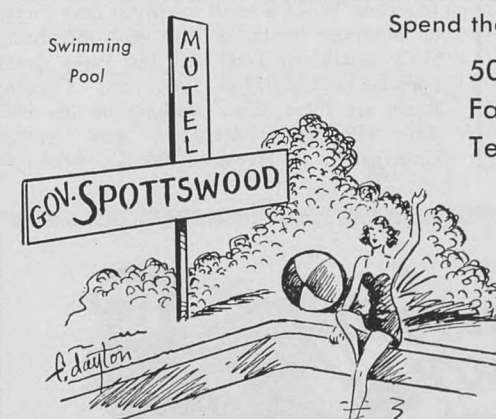
Just returned from Eve Mapp and Skip Davis's wedding on November 5th. After a two week honeymoon in Hawaii they will return to Virginia Beach, Va. Eve has quit her teaching job, and will be busy settling into their house. Rita Callis ('57) was also there. She is now teaching at Virginia Beach. Two of the bridesmaids were from W&M—Bobbie Ramsey and Lynn (Wescott) Johnson ('57). I saw Mary (Dyekman) and Brad Lesken ('57) at the Patsy Wescott ('59)-Otto Lowe ('55) wedding last September 3. Mary is expecting a baby at Christmas time and says that Pat (King) Sell, and Julie (Vakos) Nordstrom are also expecting children at that time. Pat (King) and Stew Sell are in Mass. where Stew is at the Mass. General Hospital, but will be moving in June '62 to Bethesda, Md., where Stew will be working at the National Institutes of Health. Mary also

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told me that Anne Shoosmith and Jim McInnes are planning to be married on Thanksgiving Day. They will settle in Baltimore. Margaret (Mullins) and Dig Ansty, after a two week wedding trip October 8-22, are living in Park Fairfax in Alexandria, Va. Bobbie Ramsey was her only attendant. Bill Mitchell, in Florida, has quit his training program with a stockbroker and is now working in economics research. Tom Lightner is still in Europe with the army, but will be back soon. Charlie Jones is married and living in Baltimore. Polly (Stadel) Wrinkle is again teaching in D. C. area. Mary and Brad ran into her and Davis at a Halloween party, Chad Henry—along with Helen (English) and Dave Sweeney, Betty (Schindler) and Bell Hawson ('56).

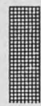
Jo (Jacobson) Romans received her MS in psychology at Brown University last June 6. She was one of 147 who received advanced degrees, and wrote a thesis on "Extinction following consistent and varied amounts of reinforcements."

Suzie (Moore) and Tim Cochran are living in Dallas, Tex., (10242 Goodyear Street) where Tim is working for the Prudential Insurance Company of America. They have two children, Richard and Thomas.

Jean Gatlin, who recently was named a "Hill Pinup" by a Washington newspaper, is working as a secretary in the office of Oregon Senator Wayne Morse.

And that winds up all my news. Please write more.

Fifty-nine



Elaine L. Rankin
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Thanks muchly for your cards and notes. Keep 'em coming! First, a word to the wise. You know me; I love to print all that I'm told unless otherwise warned, so please, if you send something along that you don't want printed, please so indicate. Heaven forbid, I don't want to embarrass anyone! Secondly, for those of you who've been bounding into Bonwit Teller Personnel office, I'm no longer there. I now work for the American Field Service (AFS), an international exchange program for high school students, and I couldn't be happier. You can come visit here (313 E. 43rd St.)

Poor Phyllis (Garris) and Bob Powers have been at the mercy of the Navy . . . first Charleston, S. C., then Newport, R. I., and now Jacksonville, Fla. Barbara (Tomblor) Corey, Boleyn (Brownlee) Miller, and Ruth (Clark) Garverick '60 were at her wedding. Caroline (Bloxsom) Dennis and her husband dropped in to see them in Charleston. Lu Shillat has returned to Cleveland, so she tells me, to look for her place in the working world. She'd been out to the West Coast for Dorsey Hill's wedding, the latter now living in Denver. Dot Upton breezed into the City for a brief visit after teaching at Ohio State. She loves it and really looks marvelous. Karen Thomas has found her forte; teaching in Jefferson, Wisc., a small town just near enough to Madison to make life very interesting! She's seen Marty Todd and Ted Parks around campus. Marty says Gary and Charlotte Etgen are there, Gary working on his PhD. Jane (Boorman) Archer is now teaching kindergarten in Havelock, N. C., where she

and Chip were stationed. Mary Anne (Curtis) and Charlie Williams are now in Ozark, Ala., where Charlie is in flight school. Gracie Munson and John Nichols from Norfolk tied the knot the day after Christmas (Dave Little and Willie Hicks wondered who's arm she was holding when they saw them in New York!) They will be living in Charlottesville where Nick is in grad school.


Well, Stan Wilson has done it again . . . he's back at the South Pole fishing! This time he took his own custom-made boat (Octans) with him and Bill Saunders '60 as his assistant. They plan to return to warmth in 1962! Barbara and Art Perry are still in Gainesville, Fla.; Art is studying and with an assistantship at the U. of Fla. He's seen Bill Harrison and Vern Arvin recently. Kathy (Hickam) and Bill Prout are thrilled with the Dec. 9 arrival of William Joseph Jr. to their Tripoli Household. They have a year and a half to go and are looking forward to moving onto the base. Bill Ryan is in grad school at the U. of Penn. and has been kept busy. I'm anxious to read his novel which he finished last June but hasn't gotten typed up yet.

G. Bev Harris saw all sorts of people at the VEA meeting in Richmond: Suzie (Arble) Mason who is living and teaching in Richmond; Nancy (Freeman) Russell who's teaching in Suffolk; C. J. Adams who's in Northern Virginia; Darah Delk '60 from Alexandria, and somehow Les Suggs who's with Royal Typewriter got in! Bev also sent Barbara Alexander's wedding announcement to Samuel George Baroody, Jr. which took place Nov. 21. They will be living in Richmond. Lillian Berkowitz and Stuart Goldman were married June 26 and have been living in Forest Hills, N. Y. Pat (Foushee) and Harold Jacobs have moved from North Carolina to College Station, Tex. Butch is studying meteorology at Texas A & M while fulfilling his Air Force duty. She tells me that Shirley and Alan McCracken are living in Abilene and have a darling new daughter; that Bobbie Reams is working in Kingsport, Tenn; and that Eva (Green) McClintock and Bob are now living on Long Island.

Lee Granata is breezing around these days in a lovely new '61 Falcon. While home, I saw Joyce Hayter's engagement announcement. Sorry, I forgot the details! A nice note from Paul Wiedermann and Jan (Dunn) condensed two years' activity into a few sentences . . . After being in Ohio for the summer, they went to Stanford, Calif., where Paul is in the Grad School of Business and expects to graduate in June and join a national public accounting firm on the West Coast. Jan has been teaching in Sunnyvale.

Barbara Cassady spent Christmas in Heidelberg. Judy (Crone) Reel wrote to say she and Tom haved moved to Lancaster, Pa., where Tom started in public relations with the Armstrong Co. . . and they have built their own house on a lot with many trees. She's teaching 4th grade. Sounds great! Wonderful letter from Patty Jo Divers who's moved to D. C. and is with Anne Brown. Carolyn Bacon plans to join them after Christmas. She mentions that Mary (Gerwig) and Bob Vincent are now in D. C.; Jan Bray '60 and Bob Grigsby are both working in her IBM office; Adel (Harford) Williams has had her third baby, a girl; Marty Andrus is planning a spring wedding; Ellen Roach is back in Richmond; and Zona Mae Fairbanks '57 has

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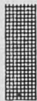
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been seen playing touch football with Miss Brown!!!

Susie (Watters) and Bill Jones have moved from Alaska to Fort Worth, Texas. Bob is at O.C.S. in Fort Sill, Okla. and will graduate as Second Lieutenant in February.

Lindy (Hill) and Rick Trenet are living in N. Y. where Rick has just moved to Price Waterhouse & Co. in the financial district as an electronic computer man in the Management Advisory Services. He was formerly with Mutual of N. Y. where Bud Mooney '58 is—Ed Connor '58 is at Price Waterhouse, too.

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I went to Homecoming and was happily surprised to see that so many members of the class of '60 had returned. Bea Dulaski is doing graduate work in D. C. Also in D. C. attending George Washington law school is Warren Joblin. Talking with Howard Hill, I discovered that he is still at W and M taking some graduate history courses.

I spent the delightful weekend with Nancy Grubbs and Annette Massey. Nancy is working as a junior accountant for Haskin and Sells in D. C., and Annette is teaching junior high social studies in Arlington.

Speaking of teachers, we have quite a few of them. Boo Coughlin is an Elementary teacher in upstate New York. Pat Gifford is a second grade teacher in Indianapolis, Ind. She returned to Billsburg for the weekend of Oct. 28. Sandy Intermont and Laurie Shaeffer have also entered the profession. Sandy is in Elementary in Belleville, N. J., and Laurie is teaching secondary in Northern Virginia. I almost forgot—I must add myself to those ranks. I'm teaching secondary in Levittown, Penna. and also coaching the hockey and basketball teams. I ran into Dick Hover during Homecoming, and he's teaching and coaching in western Pennsylvania.

Boston seems to have some magnetic attraction (commonly known as the male) for W and M co-eds. The class of '60 has added five more to the city. Gail Erikson, Sally Williams, Gaye Robinson, Lisa Ponton, and Jane Austenbery are all enjoying the sights, cultural and social aspects.

Susie Ellis has climbed to the position of assistant buyer for Wanamaker's department store in Philadelphia. Missy Griggs and Carolyn Wenger are both in D. C. trying their luck with the world. Missy is working on a teaching fellowship at George Washington.

Now let's peek into the romantic side of our class. Punky Boyle saw those wedding bells ring in June when she and Jack Whitely, '60 Naval Academy, took the big steps. The day after graduation found Marion Sheran becoming Mrs. Harry Reynolds. Also married this summer were Audrey Murray and Bob Harris. After four years of waiting Mew Welsh was more than happy to accept that ring the Saturday after Thanksgiving. She and Jim Doyle, '60 Notre Dame, will be married in a bevy of W and M attendants.

December, 1960

Vital Statistics

Born

1941

To Arlene Taylor Murray (Murray), '41, a son, Cameron Taylor, August, 1958. Second child, first son.

1942

To Claire Louise Hulcher (McMullan), '42, a daughter, Scott Hulcher, January 20.

1943

To Mary Cramer (O'Bryon), '43, a daughter, Laurie Esther, August 10, 1960. Fourth child, first daughter.

1944

To Prickett Carter (Saunders), '44, a son, June 13, 1960. Fourth child, fourth son.

To Nancy DeSoto Hale (Mortimer), '44, a daughter, Nancy Hale, November 18, 1960.

1945

To Sophia Aghate Dumas (Coburn), '45, a son, Drew Dumas, February 9, 1960. Fourth child, second son.

1946

To Ellen Arnold Irvin (Newberry), '46, a son, Jeffrey Craig, September 1, 1960. Third child, second son.

To Polly Suzanne Krotts (Wright), '46 and Melvin Regis Wright, '47, a daughter,

Sarah Frances, October 7, 1960. Seventh child, fifth daughter.

To Donna Helen Lepper (Ware), '46 and Donald Bradley Ware, '48, a daughter, Nancy Ellen, November 20, 1958. Third child, first daughter.

To Dorothy Frances Rowe (Adams), '46, a son, Lawrence Glen, February 28, 1960. Fifth son.

To Cecil Cary Waddell (Cunningham), '46 and Hughes Westcott Cunningham, '43, by adoption, a daughter, Ann Westcott, born May 19, 1960. First child.

1947

To Priscilla Cobb (Denison), '47, a daughter, Hope Nancy, June 8, 1960. Second child, first daughter.

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1948

To Robert Daniel Bernhard, '48, a daughter, Mary Louise, April 25, 1960. Sixth child, third daughter.

1949

To Marie Elizabeth Blair (Daly), '49, a son, Robert Charles, Jr., July 16, 1960.

To Frances Brigham (Johnson), '49, a son, Brigham Newhall, December 1, 1960. Third child, second son.

To Adelaide Herman (Voltz), '49, a daughter, Martha Lynn, November 9, 1960. Third child.

To Virginia Lee Murphy (Krahenbuhl), '49, a son, Edward Lee, October 15, 1960.

1950

To Oliver Bowen Root, '50, a son, Kenneth Allen, January 11, 1960. Third child, second son.

1951

To Richard Sandoval Lee, '51, a daughter, Barbara Carter, July 3, 1960. Second child, first daughter.

To Jean Claire Murphy (Meili), '51, a daughter, Patricia Ellen, June 24, 1960. Third child, first daughter.

To Carl Ivan Pirkle, Jr., '51, a daughter, Allison Elizabeth, August 28, 1960.

1952

To Camille Inez Grimes (Henderson), '52 and Bruce Frederick Henderson, '52, twin son and daughter, Thomas Clifton and Elizabeth Frederick, October 26, 1960. Third and fourth children, third daughter, first son.

To Anna Jane Holliday (Wallace), '52, a son, Lawrence Edward, May 2, 1960. Second child, first son.

To Mary Margaret Hughes (Taylor), '52, by adoption, a son, Charles Wesley, March, 1960 and a daughter, Margaret Ann, May, 1959.

To Isaac Chromet Lail, '52, a son, Anthony Isaac, 1960. First child.

To Ethel Mavis Walter (Pacchioli), '52, and Albert Vincent Pacchioli, '50, a son, Daniel Albert, July 8, 1960. Fourth child, third son.

1953

To Page Elizabeth Beck (Gills), '53 and Russell Aubrey Gills, Jr., '54, a son, Lee Massie, July 15, 1960. Third child, second son.

To Mary Lou Curry (Hawkins), '53 and William Gray Hawkins, '51, a son, Reid Wirt, May 20, 1960. Third child, second son.

To June Lee Garrenton (Fitzgerald), '53 and Alan Long Fitzgerald, '51, a son, Andrew Long, October 30, 1960. First child.

To William Madison Harris, '53, a son, William Claiborne, May 11, 1960. Second child, first son.

To Nancy Jane Lovell (Dean), '53, a son, Robert Lovell, October 30, 1960. Second son.

To William Frederick Low, Jr., '53, a son, Stewart Armstrong West, December 8, 1960.

To Elsie Wilma Norrell (Cox), '53 and

Samson Arthur Cox, '50, a son, Thomas Matthew, July 15, 1959. First child.

To James Shatynski, '53, a son, Stephan John, December, 1959. Third child, second son.

To Joanne Carolbeth Stengel (Johnson), '53, a son, David Charles, November 2, 1959. First child.

To Caroline MacDonald Young, (Petrequin), '53 and Scott Osborne Petrequin, '53, a son, Jess Bailey, January 8, 1961. Fourth child, second son.

1954

To David Martin Heinrich, '54, a son, Robert Mark, November 6, 1960. First child.

To Charlotte Louise Henderson (Lewis), '54, a daughter, Laura Ellen, June 23, 1960. First child.

To Lynanne Rebekah Robinson (Guynn), '54, twin daughters, Ellen Marie and Beverly Louise, October 19, 1960. Third and fourth children, first daughters.

To John Leonard Ulrich, '54, a daughter, Karla Beth, September 1, 1960. Second child, second daughter.

To Roberta Elizabeth Wadley (Goodwin), '54 and Robert Archer Goodwin, '58, a son, William Withers, December 21, 1960.

1955

To Howard Henry Bollerman, Jr., '55, a daughter, Donna Leigh, January 23, 1960. Third child, second daughter.

To Dorothy Baynham Campbell (Ellson), '55, a son, James Campbell, October 3, 1960. Second son.

To Mary Jane Compe (Foard), '55, a son, Thomas David, January 13, 1960. First child.

To Barbara Joan Danskin (Kemble), '55, a daughter, Martha Haynes, May 13, 1960. Second child, second daughter.

To Carol Faust Davis (Hopkins), '55 and Louis Eugene Hopkins, '56, a son, Bradford Eugene, May 7, 1960. Second child, first son.

To Herbert Roy Goldberg, '55, a daughter, Sharon France, August 21, 1960.

To Dabney Nevelle Miller, '55, a son, Warren Dabney, May 28, 1960. First child.

To Mary Louise North (Bogue), '55, and James Lawrence Bogue, 'Sp., a son, Jonathan James, June 21, 1960. Third child, second son.

To Jane Ann Ottaway (Dow), '55, a daughter, Jennifer Ottaway, September 9, 1960. First child.

To Martha Austine Page (Ralph), '55, a son, Randal William, March 28, 1960. Second child, second son.

To Margaret Carolyn Pontius (MacKimm), '55, a son, Daniel Charles, December 12, 1960. Second child, second son.

To Mary Alice Regier (Hoes), '55 and Monroe Randall Hoes, '53, a daughter, Kathryn Westesson, October 21, 1960. Second child, first daughter.

To Deborah Alexander Young (Caufield), '55, a daughter, Virginia Beth, September 20, 1960. Third child, second daughter.

1956

To Richard Arthur Gatehouse, '56, a son, Mark Richard, July, 1960.

To Alice Mae Glover (Glasser), '56, and Milton Jay Glasser, '55, a daughter, Laura Diane, January 2, 1961.

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1957

To Carolyn Elizabeth Norfleet (Rumage), '57, and Bruce Carlton Rumage, '56, a daughter, Diane Carol, October 20, 1960. First child.

To Jo Ann Love (Fleming), '57, a son, Kenneth Coleman, December 27, 1960. Second child, second son.

To Mary Jo Milam (Rink), '57 and Thomas Hillery Rink, '56, a son, David Thomas, July 30, 1960. Second child.

To Elizabeth Reid Shell (Allen), '57, a son, Mark Emmett, September 7, 1960.

1958

To Paula Heslin (Nelson), '58, a son, Blakesley Scott, August 31, 1960.

To Virginia Joan Oren (Strickler), '58, a daughter, Robin Joan, November 20, 1960.

1959

To Barbara Gene Chandler (MacDonald), '59, a son, Jefferson Taylor, III.

To Margaret Alice Delaney (Baldwin), '59, a son, John Philip, Jr., January, 1960.

Married

1925

Martha Stanley Winfrey, '25 and Leppeaux Moore Golding, October 8, 1960.

1949

Jean Vaughan Gill, '49 and William Courtney King, Jr., January 14, 1961.

1950

Robert Peckham Hegeman, '50 and Valerie Joan Platt, December 10, 1960.

1951

Bessie Theodore Hatzopoulos, '51 and Sam Demetrios Koutas, November, 1960.

1953

Eleanore Jean Edens, '53 and Erik Vohtz, October 22, 1960.

Murray Alden Foster, Jr., '53 and Nancy Stone, February 27, 1960.

Ann Marshall Hines, '53 and William Henry Fuller, September 10, 1960.

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Margaret Browning Morgan, '54 and Philip L. Johnson, February 6, 1960.

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Jeffrey Harrison Kittross, '56 and Emily Cecilia Wade, August, 1960.

Clarence William Leeds, III, '56 and Emily Taylor Andrews, December 17, 1960.

George A. McDaniel, III, '56 and E. Carter Dietrich, '58, September 10, 1960.

Edythe Mab Salinger, '56 and E. Gray, December 23, 1960.

Ronald Stanley Cloyes, November 26, 1959.

Sandra Fay Diggs, July, 1959.

Thomas Wright Horton, Ann Nelson, '57, December

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Nancy Nicholas Mowlds, '58 and Donald Latham King, November 21, 1959.

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Wendy Ann Hoffman, '59 and Edward M. Gray.

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Milton Clarke Simpson, Jr., '59 and Helen Patricia Patterson, '56, in 1957.

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serve as inspirations for improvement in the future. This negative defeatism is not only a symptom of our troubles, but also a cause.

Now is the time for all concerned to act like ostriches. We must take heads out of the sand, realize our problems and work to combat them in the interests of the college and her future. There must be a unity of direction and to the acquisition of those, we propose the following set which must fall due upon the respective parties in

and his staff must un- publicly stated they complete study of their son. It must extend to every level, from strategy to practice routines to the attitude of the coaches themselves.

- Members of the football squad must approach their duties in proper perspective. Football is a game of sacrifice, of time and energy and spirit. They must accept discipline as prescribed by their coaches and themselves.

- If the alumni wish to bolster the college and its men, they must stimulate an adequate contribution. They must give their support to the present regime. Even if dissatisfied, it should not affect their interest in the program and its purposes.

- Faculty and administration should continue to show their increasing interest in the sport and should seek means of stimulating student interest. We like the idea of faculty quarterbacks, supporting an honest program and its average player, who is generally responsible and responsive to his prime reason for being here.

- Upon the student body falls the responsibility of pledging complete support to its team. Next fall, they will have ample access to its play and should take advantage of any opportunity for displaying an accord with the team's spirit and an appreciation of its efforts. No team can play for itself, nor can it achieve maximum potential with only the tacit acceptance of its fellow students.

As members of the College of William and Mary, we are justly proud of our legacy from the past and confident that we can contribute substantially to the future. Let us therefore work to produce a healthy environment for the eventual conclusion of these seven bitter years of resignation. Football and the academic life can co-exist and prosper. We sincerely trust that they shall.

On The Campus

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thorne, N. J.; Maureen Harvey of Arlington, Va.; Vida Kenk of Alexandria, Va.; Joan Costabell of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Evelyn Stearns of Arlington, Va.; Alan Burger of Downers Grove, Ill.; Bennie Clemmer of Greenville, Va.; William Earls of Norton, Va.; Michael Glass of New York City; Lion Gardiner Miles of Williamsburg; Ronald Monark of Colmar Manor, Md.; and Kenneth Simonson of Sound Beach, N. Y. Speakers for the celebration were Dr. Carlos Baker, a Princeton University English professor, and the modern young poetess Adrienne Cecile Rich.

At the February 8 convocation noting the 268th anniversary of the granting of William and Mary's Charter, Dr. W. Melville Jones, the dean of faculty, recalled the College's long and highly regarded tradition of outstanding liberal arts scholarship and said it is based solely on the unique abilities and talents of faculty members with universal interests. In his address, Dr. Jones made detailed references to George Wythe, the Rev. James Blair, the Rev. James Madison, William Small, Thomas Roderick Dew and others.

And this year the students made a bad political guess, scored a journalistic scoop and experimented with dressing up.

Undergraduates who took a keen and sometimes heated interest in the national Presidential campaign voted in poll after poll and in a mock election for Vice-President Richard M. Nixon. The GOP supporters even invaded a city Democratic rally at the Courthouse to harass—unsuccessful—Robert F. Kennedy.

Reporters on the *Flat Hat* staff somehow secured an advance copy of an address delivered by Civil War historian Bruce Catton before some 300 Associated Press managing editors and published a news account before the daily papers. The speech, made at a Williamsburg convention, later was re-written into a series of articles for AP publication. But the *Flat Hat* had it first.

Men students, known for their casual attire, were requested by Student Body President David N. Bottoms to dress up, just to see how it would look. He set aside two "Coat and Tie Days." Students heckled the idea, but dressed up anyway. Much to Bottoms' surprise, the "Coat and Tie Days" were a success; the experiment, however, failed—the men then went back immediately to their standard casual—and sloppy—dress.

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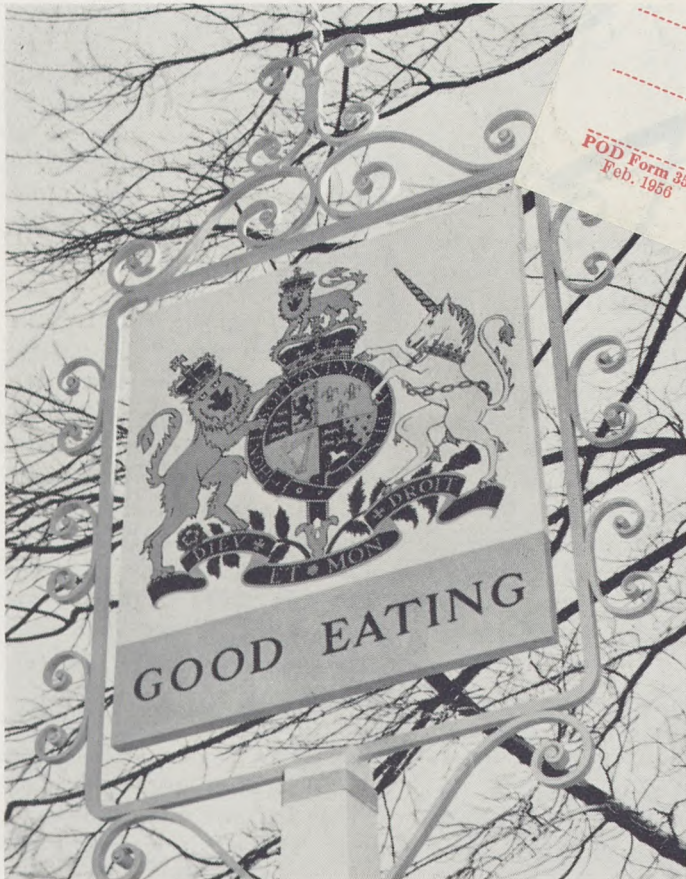
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