

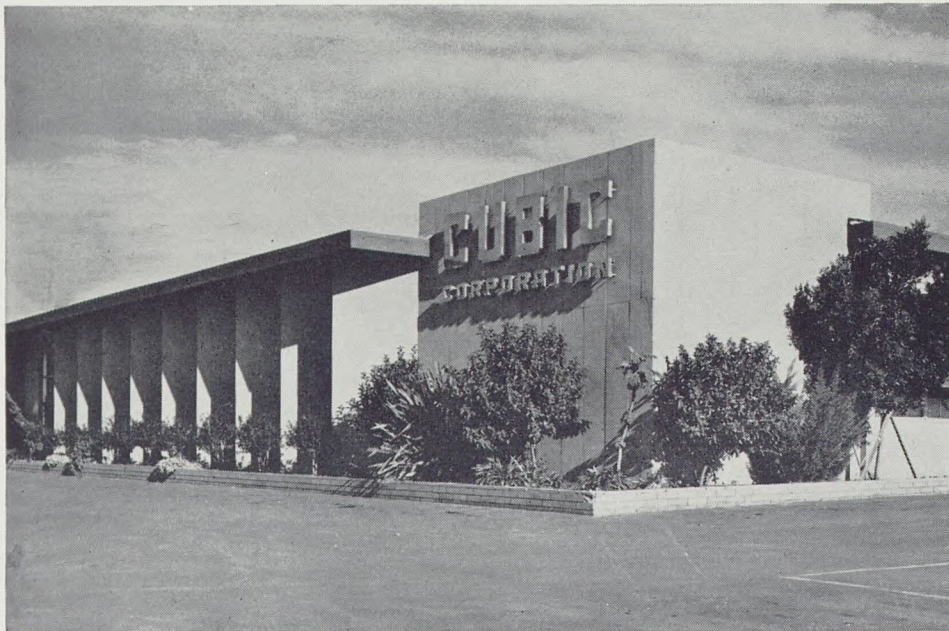
The Alumni

# GAZETTE

SUMMER, 1961

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia





High on the list of the nation's leading contractors in the defense effort, Cubic Corporation stresses diversification through civilian and industrial application of unique electronic capabilities in its growing program of research, development and production.

#### **Cubic precision tracking systems**

- AGAVE:** Radar acquisition aid for Project Mercury
- COTAR:** Range safety on the Pacific Missile Range
- DOETS:** Missile evaluation on the Eglin Gulf Test Range
- ELSSE:** Range safety on the Atlantic Missile Range
- ITS:** Instrumentation for the White Sands Missile Range
- MATTS:** Weapons-meet scoring on the Eglin Gulf Test Range
- MIDAS:** Missile evaluation at the Naval Ordnance Test Station
- MOPTAR:** Air traffic measurement for the Federal Aviation Agency
- SECOR:** Satellite surveying in Project Transit

#### **Cubic data-handling equipment**

- Data storage
- Computer control
- Analog/digital data transmission

#### **Cubic Industrial Division products**

- ELECTROTAPE:** Precision electronic surveying equipment
- DIGITAL INSTRUMENTS:**  
Voltsmeters, ohmmeters, systems
- VOCAMETER:** The talking meter
- TEST EQUIPMENT:** Primary standard wattmeter, klystron power supply transistor curve tracer, waveform generator, peak-power test set

Cubic's electronic tracking systems determine the position of aircraft, missiles, drones, satellites and space vehicles with precision unavailable by other means. Multi-target and omni-directional systems are a unique capability of the firm.

By the end of 1960 all three Military Services, the civilian space agency (NASA) and the civilian aviation agency (FAA) will be relying on Cubic products in programs of major significance. Foreign markets will play an increasingly important role in Cubic operations, with negotiations well advanced for Cubic tracking systems on foreign ranges around the world.

In serving the industrial market to broaden the base of its activities, Cubic has developed and marketed Electrotape surveying equipment, which can measure distances as great as 50 miles with an accuracy of  $\pm 1$  inch. Cubic Digital Systems are specified as superior instrumentation in both government and industrial applications, and the unique Talking Meter demonstrates the years-ahead engineering effort that goes into an ever-expanding line of Industrial Division products

For information write: Cubic Corporation,  
Dept. WM-1, San Diego 11, California



# In Williamsburg

Look for this Sign:

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



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



## Mount Vernon Motor Lodge

← Capital 9-2401

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

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

## Colony Motel

Capital 9-1855 →

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

- \* Restaurants Nearby
- \* One Level

F. J. MacCoy, '54



## Lord Paget MOTOR INN

← Capital 9-4444

- \* Putting Green
- \* Fishing Lake
- \* Coffee Shop
- \* Comfort with Charm

901 Capitol Landing Road, Rt. 31 off Rt. 168. Quiet.  
Elna Haynes Bozarth, '34  
Bev Bozarth, '63



The Alumni

# GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia

MEMBER  
AMERICAN  
ALUMNI  
COUNCIL

Volume twenty-eight, number four  
Summer, 1961

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

#### GAZETTE STAFF

Editor: James S. Kelly  
Writers: Sandy McNair, Bill Bryant  
Photography: Thomas L. Williams, Steve Cooper  
Business Manager: Hugh DeSamper  
Research: Miss Mary T. Branch

#### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

To December, 1961: Melvin Shreves, '31, Bloxom, Va.; Robert S. Hornsby, '41, Williamsburg, Va.; Ted Hugh McGowan, '38, Darien, Conn.; David V. Senft, '40, Garden City, N. Y.; H. Page Williams, '15, Raleigh, N. C.

To December, 1962: Alexander N. Apostolou, '40, Roanoke, Va.; John R. L. Johnson Jr., '28, Wilmington, Del.; Anne Dobie Peebles, '44, Carson, Va.; George D. Sands Jr., '39, Williamsburg, Va.; Henry I. Willett, '25, Richmond, Va.

#### SOCIETY OFFICERS

Robert S. Hornsby, '41, President; David V. Senft, '40, Vice President; Miss Anne Dobie Peebles, '44, Secretary-Treasurer; James S. Kelly, '51, Executive Secretary.

To December, 1963: William E. Pullen, '22, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. James D. Williams, '46, Washington, D. C.; Eugene S. Barclay II, '36, West Point, Pa.; R. Harvey Chappell Jr., '48, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. James Campbell, '25, Winston-Salem, N. C.

## Contents

Editorial	2
<i>On The Campus</i>	4
<i>A President and Six Masters</i>	6
<i>A William and Mary Odyssey</i>	8
Athletics	
<i>Awards, Policy and Cricket</i>	14
Class Letters	16
Vital Statistics	23



### Cover

Four years of hard work and study, laced with equally hard play, ended June 11 for some 300 William and Mary students who received their coveted degrees during the 268th annual Commencement Exercises. Winthrop Rockefeller, chairman of the board of Colonial Williamsburg, addressed the graduates, their families and friends after receiving an honorary degree himself.

WINTHROP ROCKEFELLER, chairman of the board of Colonial Williamsburg, delivered the main address to graduates during William and Mary's 268th Commencement Exercises. At this time, he brought out several salient points about the problems of higher education in today's fast-changing world. Because of the great significance of his statements, not only for the College but for schools throughout our nation, *The Alumni Gazette* is reprinting below important excerpts from Mr. Rockefeller's address.

"Like all Americans, I am disturbed by the scope of society's obligations. Massive problems beset us on all sides—the nation's safety, the very lifeline of the Republic, the new statecraft of foreign aid; staggering local problems, cleaning the air, moving people around, mental health, and countless others.

"This all costs money—lots of money—and there is a great competition, as you know, for the philanthropic and the tax dollars. I question whether the American economy has the resources to meet capriciously the massive demands of all people for all things, and parenthetically if it could I do not believe this is consistent with the American tradition.

"I am also more and more astonished at the magnitude of higher education which has truly become big business. This, too, costs lots of money—and how can we meet the bill in the future? Are these obligations going to be met intelligently under the leadership of thoughtful people who are cognizant of our educational objectives and imaginative in their solutions.

"Now, you may ask what is wrong with the idea that a college education is a universal right, unqualified and unlimited.

"I suggest there are at least a half dozen things wrong with such a notion.

"First: it implies a false concept of equality. It is the proper role of education in a democracy to help each person reach the upper slopes—if possible, to scale the heights—of his own individual capacities. It is not the function of democratic education to convert its citizenry into servants working for goals predetermined by society. I believe it was rational for America to have responded to triumphs of Soviet science with fresh concern over our own scientific progress. It would have been preposterous and self-defeating for America to have responded by converting our educational system into mass-production of satellite-builders. In short, a respect for the equality of all men demands a respect for the diversity of

## Editorial

men. The same education for all—either the same nature or the same amount—does not respect the free nature of the citizen.

"Second: We must face the plain fact that the massive demands on our resources today simply do not allow us to waste them in vague definitions of supposedly universal needs.

"Third: there is the crucial matter of *excellence*. It is a simple axiom that the worth of our educational system cannot be gauged by quantity alone. A rational system of education does not blindly process every high school graduate and run him through the campus like an IBM card.

"Fourth: I suspect that, in any graduating class on any campus this June, there are some who covet their diplomas as mere social badges. More serious, however, is the attitude of those of the business community who arbitrarily require a college degree for any kind of employment. Such pressures can only cheapen the meaning of a college degree.

"Fifth: An extravagant stress upon a college degree, as the symbol of all cultural achievement, could blind us to the true nature of culture and the many sources from which it springs. Our cultural landscape today is rich and broadening—far beyond the confines of the campus.

"But in all of this process there is one principle we must never lose. That is a sovereign respect for the individual, who can be lost in the classroom as well as outside. If we fail here it may well be that something like the doom-laden threats of Khrushchev will become prophecy. I believe this is the one front on which America cannot fail if she is to survive.

"Perhaps more than all else, we need in our society the vertical man—the man who is what he is because he knows himself, proudly but rationally, and not because someone, or society at large, told him what to be, or what to stand for.

"I believe that America is at noon, and not at sunset.

"I believe that the unflinching message which came from our founding fathers is that individual human freedom is the chief concern of our people."

May, 1961

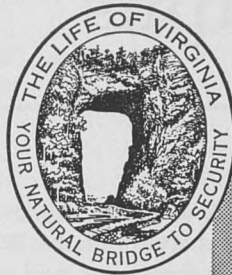
**AMOCO** PRODUCTS

## HORNSBY OIL CO.

GASOLINE — HEATING OILS

Robert S. Hornsby  
Norman T. Hornsby

Yorktown, Va.  
Phone TULip 7-2021

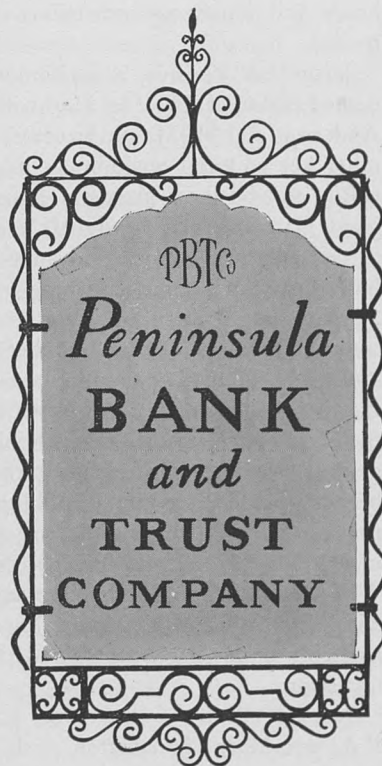


SINCE 1871

90  
YEARS

## THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA

SINCE 1871 • RICHMOND, VIRGINIA



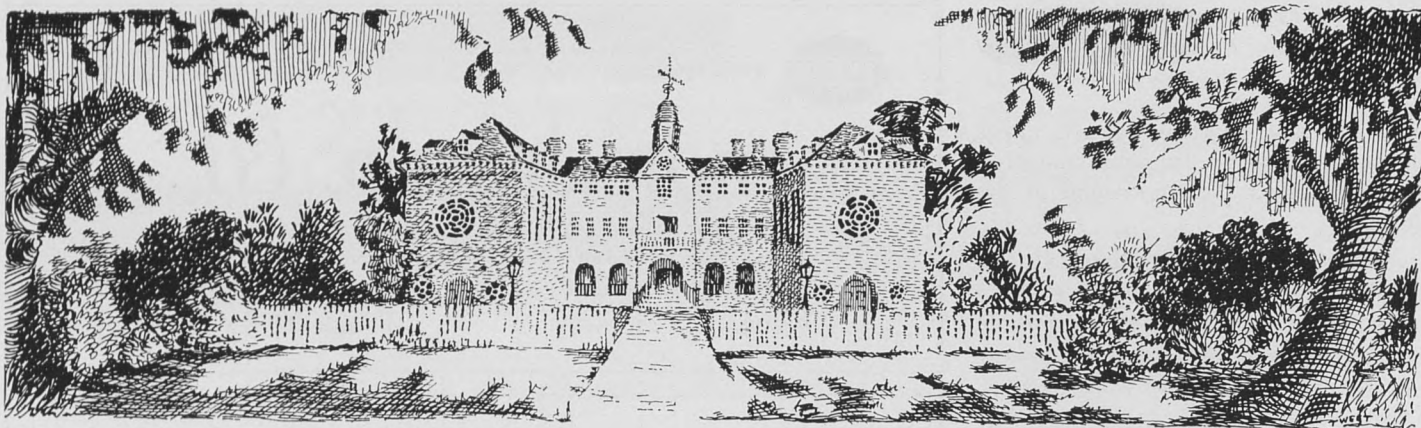
## A FULL SERVICE BANK



We are proud to have served the financial needs of The College of William and Mary—faculty, alumni, and students—since 1897. Two convenient locations—Duke of Gloucester Street and 120 Monticello Avenue.

Williamsburg, Virginia

Member Federal Reserve System and  
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.



## On the Campus

By Sandy McNair

THE graduation of 325 students marked the climax of the year for William and Mary. Winthrop Rockefeller, Chairman of the Board of Colonial Williamsburg Incorporated, gave the commencement address and received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree during the College's 268th Commencement ceremonies. Ruby Altizer Roberts, poet and editor of the *Lyric* poetry magazine, and Robert E. Henley, an outstanding business and civic leader in Virginia, also received honorary degrees at this time.

In addition to the 261 students earning their A.B. and the 64 earning their B.S., 13 received the Bachelor of Civil Law, four the Master of Law and Taxation, four the Master of Arts, and 19 the Master of Education degrees. Sixteen professors also "graduated" from the College, many of them to assume teaching or research positions at other schools.

Politics and publications dominated much of the campus activity up until the commencement exercises, as new officers for the many campus organizations were chosen. Tom Johnson, a math major from Muskegon, Michigan, won the election for student body president. This election was conducted under open campaigning rules, and glad-handing politicians might take note of the W&M novices, who used singing groups, posters and every other available means to boost their candidacies. Chosen as chairman of the Men's Honor Council was Jim Thomas, a physicist turned philosophy major, who transferred to W&M just this year.

On the distaff side, Shiras Elliot assumed the presidency of the executive council of Woman Students' Cooperative

Government Association, while Jennie Yoder became chairman of the Woman's Honor Council. Pat Graves will serve as head of the Judicial Committee. While the WSCGA re-evaluation committee appointed in the aftermath of determined assaults at the organization by the student government and *The Flat Hat*, student newspaper, continued to investigate methods of improving the structure of WSCGA, the women took matters into their own hands during a WSCGA meeting and passed motions extending social hours and loosening restrictions on ber mudas.

Jerry Van Voorhis, a sophomore, was named editor of *The Flat Hat*, with Steve Anderson and H. Mason Sizemore in the other key editorial positions as managing editor and business manager. Mary Margaret Dameron and Sandy McNair were named associate editors. The new editors has a busy time of it, publishing a special 24 page issue which was sent to all incoming freshmen, who number about 700. *The Flat Hat* proudly announced that it had been named All American for the first semester of the school year, gaining for the third straight time the highest possible national ranking. The paper also published a humor supplement, *The Fat Head*, which satirized WSCGA, cafeteria, student government, administration and self most impartially and ably under the editorship of Connie Catterton.

Named editor of the 1962 *Colonial Echo* was Mary Ellen Lytton, with JoAnn Dotson as associate editor. The 1961 edition of the *Echo* was having difficulties because six rolls of film were spoiled by

an inept photographer and over twenty group pictures had been retaken. However the *Echo* staffers announced that the 1961 book would be available to seniors at least by Commencement.

Sandy McNair, a sophomore, was elected editor of the *Royalist* literary magazine by the Publications Committee, with Carol Duke and Ron Alvarez as managing and associate editors. Denny Thompson was named to edit the *Seminar*, the campus intellectual journal.

Inter-publications feuds continued to boil merrily along, with the groups declaring a cease-fire to organize and put on the annual Publications Banquet. Charlie McDowell, crack columnist for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, was the featured speaker. Awards were presented to various members of the publications. However the temporarily halted feud came to a full boil again with the publication in the *Seminar* of an editorial by M. A. Glass damning *The Flat Hat* in no uncertain terms for poor journalism, poor taste and poorer thinking. But before the *Flat Hatters* could retaliate, exams effected an uneasy armistice, with all sides apparently just waiting for the resumption of school to begin battle again.

Meanwhile most of the campus went on its merry way, oblivious of the great feuds and grand passions of student publications, and much more interested in the approach of exams and good beach weather.

The number of national fraternities at W&M climbed to 11 as Sigma Phi Epsilon was officially re-chartered. The Sig Eps moved into their new lodge and prepared

to celebrate their coming-of-age in traditional fraternity fashion, whatever *that* may be. The Greeks also enjoyed the equally traditional Greek Weekend festivities, which featured combos, bloc parties and field day—something for everyone. An address by William Tate, Dean of Men at the University of Georgia, climaxed the weekend.

Three seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa and were introduced during Spring Honors Convocation. Kay Davenport, Mary Fuller and Bob Wachs became entitled to wear the gold key. Many other students honored by election to Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon and other honorary fraternities were also introduced at Honors Convocation.

Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Auditorium had a good workout as both the William and Mary Theatre and the Backdrop Club presented their final dramatic efforts for this season. The W&M players put on a production of *Midsummer Night's Dream* which was noteworthy for the spectacular costumes and scenery as well as fine acting. The Backdrop Club, amateur theatrical group, presented the musical comedy *Finian's Rainbow* to capacity houses three nights.

Lecturers on a variety of topics populated the campus lecture halls. While the Marshall-Wythe Symposium series explored the problems facing Africa and the world in relation to Africa, Dr. Nicholas Nyardi asked "Shall we survive?" and seemed to find the outlook pessimistic. Anya Seton, famed historical novelist, spoke to several English classes; she was in Williamsburg completing her newest novel, which will deal with the city in its eighteenth century heyday.

Musically young Israeli pianist David Bar-Illam completed this year's edition of the W&M Concert Series, while the choir, chorus and band presented a series of indoor and outdoor concerts which drew large crowds despite exceedingly uncooperative weather. Ann Rowe, '58, who now works for the College, gave a concert, which was well attended even though it was on the first day of reading period. Senior students in the music department also presented a recital.

The Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association held its annual convention in Williamsburg, with *Flat Hat* Editor Al Volkmann serving as President of VIPA. The delegates heard outstanding journalists from the *Times-Dispatch* and the *Virginia Gazette* as well as Colonial Williamsburg discuss various phases of collegiate and professional journalism.

H. Mason Sizemore, new business manager of *The Flat Hat*, was chosen VIPA president.

Four W&M journalists received scholarships through the Newspaper Fund Inc., a division of the Wall Street Journal Foundation. Al Volkmann, Denny Thompson, H. Sizemore and Allan C. Brownfeld will all receive cash awards after completing a summer's work on a professional paper.

The Mermettes and Orchesis presented programs climaxing their year's work in synchronized swimming and in modern dance. Mermettes swam to music appropriate for a "Holiday Splash," while the Orchesis members danced numbers based on folk and fairy tales. Both shows were well attended.

Speakers dealing with Catholicism, Judaism and Protestantism were brought to campus by the Student Religious Union to discuss various theological and practical questions. The SRU elected Steve Anderson president for next year and began planning a more intensified approach to religion on campus.

Maureen Rumazza, homecoming queen, received further laurels when she was named "Belle of the Green" for the College's Colonial Festival. The greased pole climb and greased pig contest provided fun for the students participating as well as many slightly bewildered tourists who followed the CW militia in to Wren Yard and thus contributed to Student Government. Student Government also sponsored an afternoon concert as part of Colonial Festival, but the rock 'n' roll combination of Roy Hamilton and Lloyd Price attracted few College students.

Six professors received grants from the University Center of Virginia to do summer research work. Dr. Leon Golden of the ancient languages department, Dr. John McKnight of the physics department, Dr. Bruce McCulley of the history department, Dr. Augustin Maissen of the modern language department, Dr. Fraser Neiman of the English Department and Dr. C. F. Owen of the economics department received these grants.

Lambda Chi Alpha received the second straight award from the Alumni Interfraternity Council as "best fraternity." The award, established last year, is based on scholarship, campus activities, varsity and intramural athletics and community relations.

In the final issue of *The Flat Hat*, 14 graduating seniors attacked the college's proposed expansion program, saying that such a program "merely degrades

the reputation of the College . . . and insures that William and Mary will be moving toward a more provincial rather than a more national outlook." Among the signees of the letter were Dave Bottoms and Perry Ellis, president and vice-president of the student body, as well as several other key campus leaders.

Roger Earls, a physics major, was named the Exeter Scholar from W&M for next year. He intends to study math at Exeter before returning for further graduate work at Stanford.

As the final "big event" of the year, the Tiberius Gracchus Jones literary prize initiated competition from over 30 writers on the campus. Topics allowed by the judging committee consisting of two professors from the English and one from the modern languages department include short stories, essays, plays, poems and orations.

The College also announced the inauguration of a Visiting Asian Scholars program for next year. Dr. I-Kua Chou of the government department will be local coordinator of the program, which hopes to bring eight scholars from the Far East to the College in residence for one month each. During this time the visitors will deliver a series of lectures and lead a faculty-student colloquium in their respective fields.

As the semester drew to an end, students frantically worked on term papers, which had the aggravating habit of being due and not being done. . . . The "happy hour" movie cartoons sponsored by the Campus Center during exams again proved a top draw for worried students, and bluebook sales jumped several hundred percent. As exams came to an end, the campus emptied magically as students hit out for home, summer jobs and/or Europe.

The inauguration of Dr. Davis Y. Paschall as the 23rd president of the College has been definitely set for Friday, October 13, which will coincide with the 1961 Homecoming festivities October 13 and 14. Dr. William Guy, chairman of the chemistry department and senior member of the faculty, is chairman of the committee in charge of the inauguration program. Ceremonies will be held in the forenoon of October 13 in the College yard on the east side of the Wren Building. It was formerly hoped that President John F. Kennedy could attend the ceremonies, but he had previous commitments for this date and was forced to decline the invitation. Dr. Paschall assumed the duties of the presidency in August 1960.

# "A PRESIDENT AND SIX MASTERS"

LET us place six representative men who occupied professorships at different periods from the early beginning to the middle of the nineteenth century [in the Blue Room chairs traditionally occupied by members of the faculty]. As we listen to these men, we note that they talk easily and with erudition on any subject. Regardless of the professorships they held, they are liberally educated men. Above all, they are teachers and by their example as teachers they molded the lives and the destinies of the youth whom they taught. Living and teaching was their reason for being.

As one contemplates the long series of men who sat in these chairs, he quickly discovers that they have no fields of specialization; even though they have imposing titles, they are learned in many subjects. They do not understand the dichotomy that has developed in modern institutions of higher learning between research and teaching. The two were not separate operations in their day—teaching involved curiosity and investigation, and the two were united in a single effort. Learning to them embraced all knowledge.

These are the scholar-teachers whom I would you to imagine are seated in the Blue Room. Nearly 150 years of time separate the first from the last, but you will see that the basic pattern is the same. First of all is the Reverend Mungo Inglis, the "accomplished master" of the early Grammar School. Inglis was a Scotsman who was appointed by Rev. Blair in 1693 and he assumed his duties one year later. At the time Inglis began his work as Master, the College was organized after the practice of English universities, known as the "Oxford Curriculum." Inglis was an enthusiastic teacher of Latin and Greek, and he took a genuine interest in his students. Early in his career at the new College, he plunged into controversy with Rev. Blair, and he developed into a formidable opponent. He sided with the royal governor, Francis Nicholason, against

Blair in a bitter quarrel that developed between them.

Rev. Inglis's ire was aimed at Blair on two counts: that he was ruining the newly established college, and that he took too much salary himself and paid the master too little—a familiar problem. Inglis said in a letter to Governor Nicholason "I have larnt, but 12 years experience, that the intended College of William & Mary will never arrive at any great perfection. . .

*This article is composed of excerpts taken from an address delivered during Charter Day Convocation, February 8, 1961, by W. Melville Jones, Dean of the Faculty. Alumni wishing to obtain copies of Dr. Jones's full address should write the Alumni Office immediately, as only a limited number are available.*

while Mr. Blair demands & takes his salary yearly . . . I am resolved to quit the School & to have no more to do with it, while Mr. Blair is concerned with it."

Quit Mr. Inglis did. But ten years later he cooled down, and when Blair offered him the Mastership of the Grammar School again in 1716, he accepted and remained until his death. Even Dr. Blair recognized Inglis's gift as a teacher, for he wrote in 1717 that Inglis "had a good talent for teaching and was a sober and good man. Under him, the school thrives apace. Twenty six scholars and more coming every day." Such was the rocky path of getting a college started.

Seated next to Inglis at this table is the Reverend Hugh Jones, staunch conformist of the Church of England, a man of broad learning and inquiring mind. He too belongs to the early days, and like Inglis quarreled with President Blair. It was dangerous to quarrel with Blair, and no doubt this accounts for Jones's return to England after a four-year stay.

He was educated at Jesus College, Oxford, and was sent to the College in 1716 as Professor of Natural Philosophy and Mathematics.

A voluminous producer of tracts and pamphlets, he published in 1724 *The Present State of Virginia*, a highly informative survey of the colony which is now a valuable historical document, and *An Accidence to the English Tongue*, the first English written grammar in the Colonies.

This was no narrow specialist,—research, learning, and teaching are one here. His mind embraced all phases of human knowledge and merged them into a unified body of scholarship. The young men in his classes certainly experienced the exciting adventure of learning.

Seated next to him is William Small, Professor of Natural Philosophy and Mathematics, and with him we move into what was perhaps the greatest period in the history of the College—the years preceding the Revolution, when the College was the training ground of future statesmen, and the community of Williamsburg was a center of the political and intellectual life. With William Small, natural science at the College came into its own. Another native of Scotland, with an M.A. from Aberdeen, he came to the College in 1758. Although primarily a scientist and mathematician, his knowledge was broad, his influence penetrating and lasting. As Jefferson's teacher, he molded the early thinking of the future statesman—"he fixed the destinies of my life" Jefferson said.

Small introduced the lecture system for the first time in America—the first lecture and demonstration in chemistry at Harvard did not occur until 1850. This was a sharp departure from the memory lessons and recitations by questions and answers which had been the method generally practiced.

Professor Small remained at the College only six years, but he left an indelible impression on the lives of those who



came under his teaching. He returned to England in 1764 and settled in Birmingham where he practiced medicine and was closely associated with James Watt and Erasmus Darwin. On his departure from Williamsburg, he was commissioned to purchase a collection of scientific instruments for the College. A carefully scrutiny of these items demonstrates that the "illustrious Dr. Small of Birmingham" made certain that the College would have the best collection of scientific apparatus in America.

Dr. Small's shadow must have hung heavily over the master who sits next to him and who became a member of the faculty nine years after Dr. Small's departure, for the Rev. James Madison also occupied the chair of Natural Philosophy when he first joined the masters in 1773. An alumnus, he became president in 1777, serving as administrator and professor until his death in 1812. His most significant contributions were made in his capacity as teacher. Although a scientist of the first order for his day, his profound and varied scholarship is reflected in the late enlargement of his title to include Natural and Moral Philosophy, International Law and Political Economy. Apparently he was the first to be designated Professor of Political Economy.

His lectures, whether in natural science or political economy, were forceful, penetrating and expressed in a prose that is both precise and appealing. Long before they were introduced in any other college in America, Madison taught in his course in Political Economy Adam Smith's *Wealth of Nations* and Vattel's *Law of Nations*. In cooperation with Jefferson, he was responsible for effecting the revolutionary changes in the organization and curriculum of the College in 1779. The Grammar School and the two professors of divinity were dropped; in their places were introduced a professor of modern languages, a professor of anatomy, medicine and chemistry, and a professor of law and police. At the same time the elective system of study was adopted.

James Madison was not only to watch the College attain its highest point of educational influence, but he was also to see its tragic decline after the Revolution and following the loss of income which resulted from the cutting off of funds from England and the movement of the capital from Williamsburg to Richmond. Madison was certainly one of the great names, a man of sound erudition, liberal learning, pervasive charm, and a vigorous and provocative teacher.

May, 1961

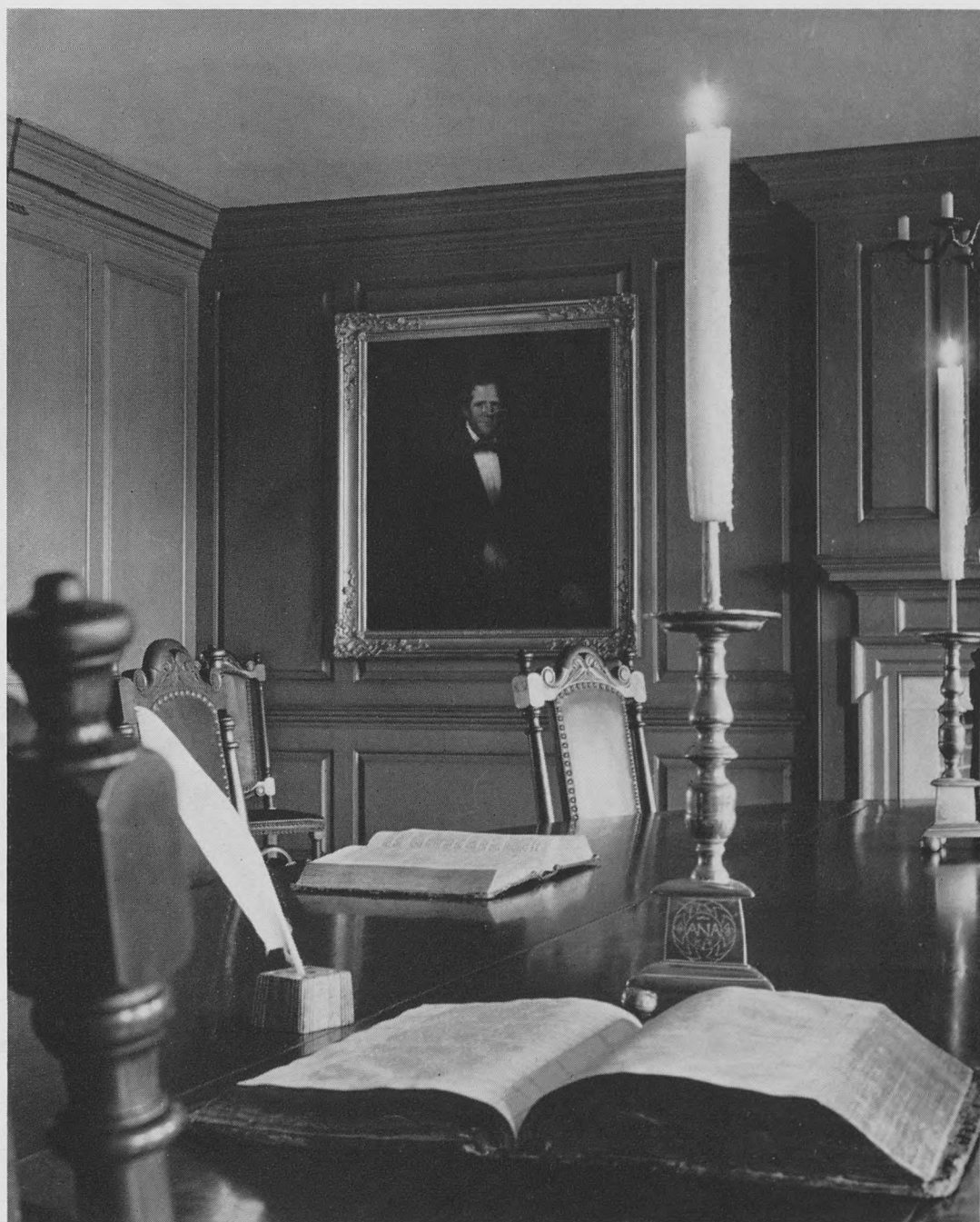
The last two men who sit around this table speak to us from the first part of the nineteenth century. For nine years, they were contemporaries. They lived to see the College reach another high peak in growth and influence—and one of them watched it fall into a second decline. Thomas Dew, tall handsome, suave, meticulous—historian, political scientist, humanist, and later President; John Millington, eccentric, slightly flustered, a little unkempt—chemist, engineer and inventor.

Thomas Roderick Dew was appointed Professor of Political Law and History in 1826, but this hardly suggests the range of his interests; in a newspaper advertisement describing Dew's courses, he was designated as "Professor of Natural and National Law, politics, history, phi-

losophy of the human mind, and political economy"—all this at a time when history and political science were scarcely known as studies in American colleges. Dew was one of the rare people who combine scholarship, investigation, creative imagination, and teaching into a single, harmonious personality. Above all, he was the perfect symbol of the liberal education. Under his guidance, the college increased from 69 students in three years to 140 students, as many as the college ever had. But his fame and influence as a teacher were far greater than his contribution as administrator. He taught political science from the point of view of both history and economics. Herbert Adams, commenting on Dew's course

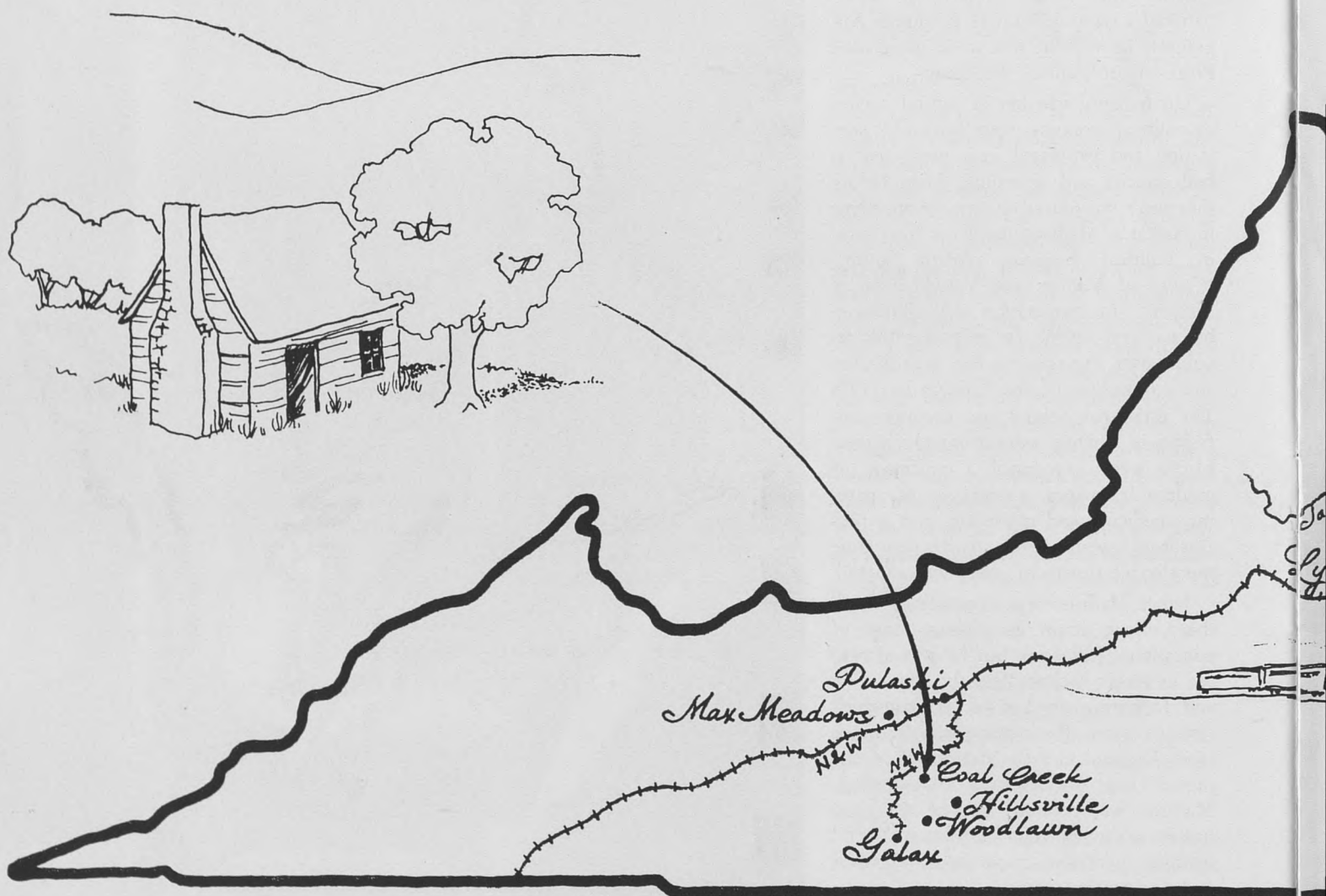
(Continued on page 24)

*The Blue Room in which the faculty of the College, "a President and six masters . . ." met in the early years still retains the warm grace and dignity of the past. The portrait is of Thomas Dew, president of the College and an outstanding teacher.*



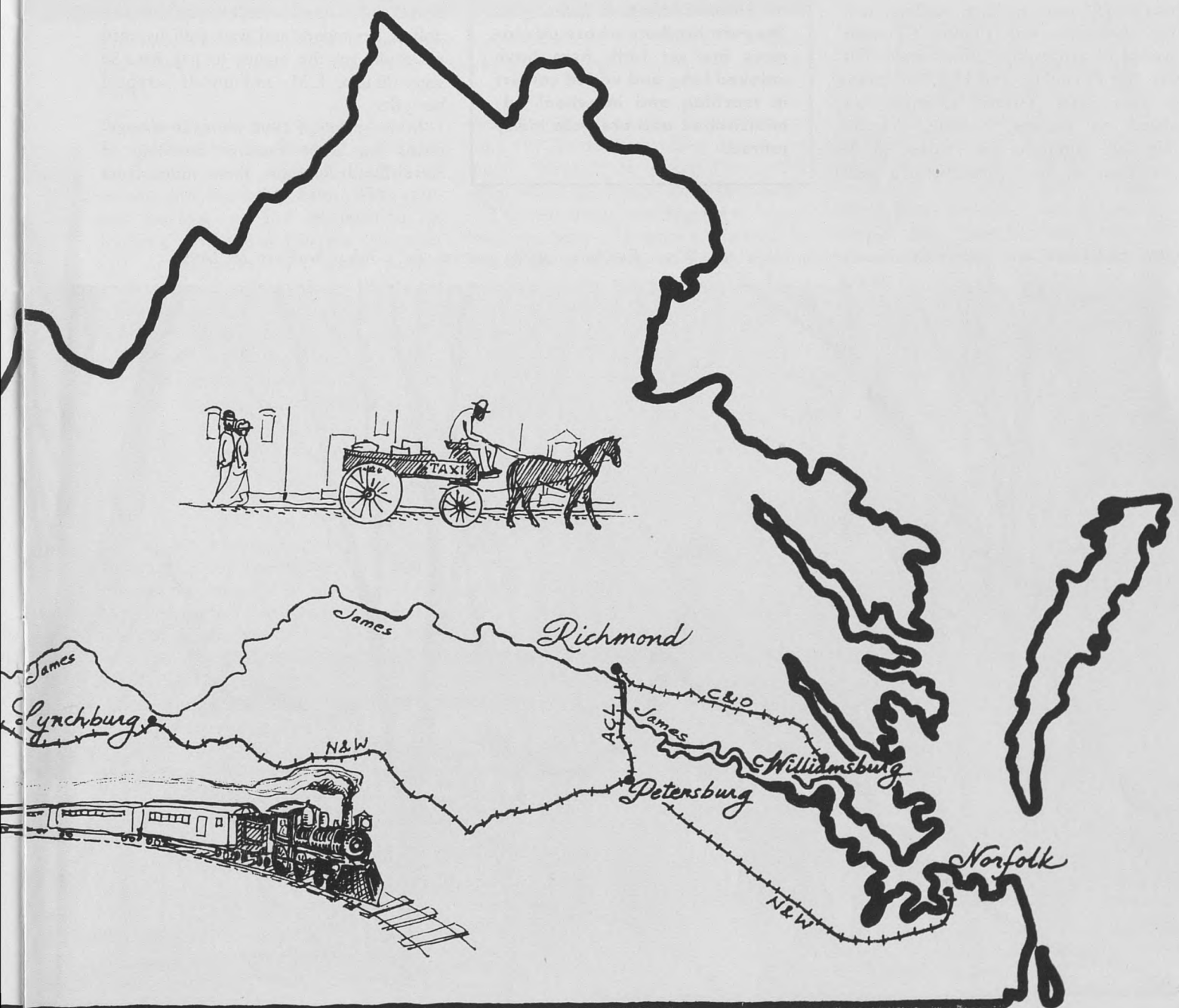
# A WILLIAM AND

In 1898, twins from the western part of Virginia began their long journey to William and Mary. This is their story . . .



# MARY ODYSSEY

by E. J. Cooley



WE were born just twelve years after the close of the Civil War in 1865 and the public school system in Virginia was in its infancy. The first school we attended was known as Possum Hollow, located almost a mile from our house. It was a one room log schoolhouse with a wide chimney at the south end, a door with only a latch to close it in the east side, one small window on the east and west sides and one small pane window extending most of the way across the north end of the house. Some of the seats were made of slabs without backs except the walls of the house.

The pupils, thirty to forty in number, ranged in age from five to twenty-five years. The nearest thing to grades in school was called the first, second and third reader up to the fifth. The subjects taught were spelling, reading, writing, arithmetic, with English Grammar, manual of geography, United States History and Physiology and Hygiene coming in later years. Greater emphasis was placed on spelling, reading, penmanship and arithmetic. On Fridays, in the afternoon, we chose partners for a spell-

ing contest which usually consumed three hours time to decide the winner. Seven of our family and sometimes eight of us were in regular attendance besides brother Ruf, who was our teacher.

We took our lunch to school in a peck basket. If my memory is correct, we had four or five years in the log schoolhouse covered with boards driven from the native forest when Possum Hollow was abandoned and a new one room frame schoolhouse with four windows was built nearly a mile from our home but in opposite directions from Possum Hollow. This building, located on an established road

or highway, was called Glenwood. It was heated by a wood stove in the center of the room and had a rostrum and painted ceiling for a blackboard. Our drinking water, carried in a bucket with one dipper for all, came from a spring a few hundred yards away. Our playground was Albert Ward's meadow. We had homemade desks that would hold the books of four or five pupils. Here we studied for five months each winter, Maury's Manual of Geography, Harvey's English Grammar, Webster's dictionary, Davie's arithmetic and Steel's Physiology and Hygiene.

When we were sixteen, our brother George conducted a summer school at Mount Vernon schoolhouse located two miles north of Gladeville and in sight of sister Flora's home. She told us she would board us for three months term for five dollars per month and wait with us until we could get the money to pay her. So sister Emma, E.M. and myself accepted her offer.

In the spring of 1896 we made arrangements for three months' boarding at Steve Edward's some three miles from

**This article was written by E. J. Cooley, who graduated from the Normal School in June 1900. The twin brothers whose adventures are set forth here have enjoyed long and varied careers in teaching and in school administration and are both today retired.**

*Lord Botetourt and a different façade dominated the Wren Building which greeted the Cooley brothers in 1899.*





*The men who inhabited Ewell Dormitory on the campus of the College of William and Mary soon found that these twins from Southwest Virginia would not easily be hazed.*

Woodlawn Male and Female Academy. We had courses in advanced arithmetic, English Grammar, Algebra, English literature and beginners Latin. That summer we took our first examination for teacher's certificate at Fairview two miles east of Hillsville, and made passing grades. There were more applicants for schools than there were schools. E. M. got a contract to teach his first school at a salary of eighteen dollars per month, but I was left out in the cold. For some reason unknown to us, considerable opposition to his teaching his first school in this community developed and a desperate attempt was made to cut his daily average attendance so low that he would be compelled to quit. This having failed, the next move was to stop his school by breaking up the heating stove and knocking the windows out of his schoolhouse. We were never able to get enough evidence to prosecute the parties in court who committed this offense, but we were sure who the promoters were. A few months after E. M. had to abandon his school, there was a magistrate's trial to be held at Martin's Mill. We were confident several enemies of ours would be there, so we had an excuse to attend this trial with revolvers in our jackets and meet some of these fellows face to face. Sure enough, several of them were there and it was not long until a fight ensued which came very close to a shooting scrape. After this fight the school board told us to pick any school in their district and it was ours. I chose Oak Hill, in sight of the present city of Galax (which was not dreamed of

then) and boarded in the elegant home of John B. Caldwell at five dollars per month, while E. M. picked Forest Oak, some two or three miles from Woodlawn.

The next spring, we returned to Woodlawn Academy and there a burning desire to go to William and Mary College was inspired by our principal, Professor E. E. Morrell, an alumnus of this the second oldest college in America.

Our biggest problem was finances. There were no outlets for our pent up energies in the way of employment except at harvest time at the price of fifty cents a day of ten hours. Brother George had saved up from his meager salary as teacher a small amount of surplus cash and he cheerfully agreed to stand by us in this worthy ambition to raise the clouds of ignorance from our minds. Aunt Julia Price and the members of our immediate family fully agreed it was a good move on our part provided we did not fail in our plans. With this encouragement we definitely decided to enter the College of William and Mary in September 1898.

E. M. and I set out on the first lap of our journey to sister Fannie's home at the Nuckolls Homestead at Gambetta twelve miles away, over rugged mountain roads. We arrived there shortly after noon, had a splendid mid-day lunch and about one-thirty, flagged the Norfolk and Western train from Chestnut Yards to Pulaski. We bought second class fares to Pulaski, and at Pulaski we purchased tickets to Williamsburg, but little did we comprehend what was awaiting us in

an unexplored field of adventure. The agent at Pulaski advised us to wait for the through train due about nine o'clock at night, but we boarded a local about four that afternoon which took us to Lynchburg and was cut out there. We had a four or five hour wait for the through train to Petersburg where we changed to the Atlantic Coast Line for Richmond. We arrived in Richmond early next morning and learned that we must get ourselves and baggage across the city from the Atlantic Coast Line to the C. and O. Station some two miles away. A colored cab driver, who evidently saw we were greenhorns, offered to take four of us across for twenty-five cents each. We countered by offering him twenty-five cents each to take us and our baggage to the C. and O. Station which he agreed to.

He hurried across the city to the station, collected his twenty-five cents from each of us, and promptly disappeared. Soon the baggage transfer arrived and said we owed him thirty-five cents on each piece of baggage. You should have seen the expressions on our faces. We were positive we had paid all charges but the baggage man refused to release our baggage until we paid him. Then we went to look for the colored driver and were gone long enough to miss our train but we didn't find him. We were not used to doing business that way in the mountains of Carroll County, yet I believe the lesson we learned was worth all it cost. We caught the next train for Williamsburg arriving there about noon on Tuesday. The transfer fellows wanted to take our baggage to the college for fifty cents a piece but we told them we could carry ours cheaper than that. We went directly to the college and found Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, the President of the college, hard at work in his shirt sleeves. We presented our letter of introduction from our principal at Woodlawn and were welcomed by him and further directed to the registrar's office where we paid ten dollars each in cash for one month's board, lodging and laundry and were assigned to a large front room on the first floor of the Ewell Dormitory.

The college was not scheduled to open until Thursday morning, so we had the remainder of Tuesday and all day Wednesday to while away. Our mother had prepared an abundance of fried chicken, country ham, and light bread. Consequently, our expenses for food was no big item. After we had retired in our own room Tuesday night, someone threw a chair against our door and before we



*The Faculty under whom the scholars of 1899 studied presented many illustrious faces and names, famous to all alumni as the seven wise men.*

could get outside to see who the intruder was, he had made his escape but we felt that was a rude challenge to some homesick young men. Next morning Mr. Oliver Perry Chitwood, a graduate student from

Franklin County, called on us and told us he had taught school at Hillsville, the county seat of Carroll, and before he left he told us that we might expect a crowd that night to haze us. This was

definitely a new idea of a greeting to a historic institution of world-wide renown. We had read in the catalog that hazing was a violation of the rules of the college, yet it had not dawned on us just what it implied until explained to us by Mr. Oliver Chitwood. After Mr. Chitwood left us and we had reflected on the matter, we decided to go to the woods back of the college and get us some clubs to defend ourselves, since we had not brought our automatics with us. We placed our heavy clubs under our pillows and waited for developments. Soon after dark a crowd of ruffians passed our door on their way to the third story to begin their hazing of new students reserving us for the last. About nine o'clock, some twenty or more strangers deliberately pushed our door open and walked into our room as though it belonged to them, and took possession. This was a novel idea to backwoodsmen who had been taught by their ancestors that a man's home was his castle. After looking the situation over for a while, one of the crowd gave me orders to get up on a table and dance a jig for their amusement. Then the scene changed. I calmly but deliberately told those rough necks that we had been assigned this room, that we had paid for it and we politely requested them to get out. At that suggestion one of the crowd yelled, "Hit him with a stick," another cried, "Use a strap on him." That was when we went after our clubs under our pillows. That crowd of bullies first thought we were getting our guns to kill them with and they broke for the door, but seeing we had clubs instead of guns, they swore that a crowd of their size would not be bluffed by two greenhorns from the mountains of South West Virginia. We got up on a cot across one corner of the room with our clubs drawn and told that bunch of hazers that had formed a semi-circle about our cot we would brain the first man that came within reach of us. This situation had grown quite tense when some fellow on guard on the outside yelled, "Spencer is coming." Mr. Spencer was steward of the college. With that announcement, they blew out the kerosene lamps and scampered for the door and window to escape detection. E. M. told me to get at one window and he would get at the other and use our clubs on them as they ducked to get out. I pecked several over the head as they screamed and yelled, but hurt none of them seriously. However, E. M. handled

them considerably rougher than I did. One of the ringleaders went about for weeks with his head to one side from a bruised neck. Mr. Spencer struck matches and identified several of the fellows as they ran by him. After reflecting on this occurrence awhile, we decided to go across the campus to Dr. Tyler's residence and report the whole matter to him. He received us cordially and returned with us to our room without our solicitation. He told us frankly he had no objection to our using clubs on them provided we did not kill any of them. This gave us considerable relief, for we thought we might be sent home for such behavior.

Next morning, college formally opened. All the college professors and ministers of the town were seated on the stage for Chapel Exercises with about two hundred students waiting in their pews for devotions and instructions.

We had no idea that the commotion that occurred the night before had come to the ears of the student body, but the moment we appeared at the door of the Chapel and started down the aisle to our seats, the entire student body cheered, clapping their hands and stamping their feet while the professors smiled their approval, yet we were not sure in our own minds whether they were cheering us or jeering us.

A young man from Grayson County by the name of Vivian Hash roomed on the third floor of the Ewell Dormitory and had classes late in the afternoon. While he was attending classes, certain students would "pack his room" as they called it by tearing his bed down and putting his trunk through a scuttle hole into the attic so he would have to call for help to get it down. He tolerated this for some time until he finally decided to have a settlement with one of the fellows he was sure was implicated. The young man learned that Mr. Hash was looking for him, so at supper time he hid by the door leading from the dining room and as Hash came out, he slashed his neck and face with his knife severing his neck vein and leaving a terrible scar. Dr. Hankins happened to be near and saved Mr. Hash before he bled to death. The night after this affair, the student body assembled in the Chapel auditorium and after considerable deliberation, went on record as opposing hazing in any form at William and Mary, and to use their influence against any move to continue this practice. After that time I have not heard of any serious violations of the

rules pertaining to hazing at this famous old school of historic tradition.

We had excellent courses under President Tyler in Virginia History, American History, and English Constitutional Law. Dr. Tyler, at that time, was considered one of the very best Virginia and American historians of his day. We were trained in the ideals and traditions of the South, as well as in the principles of Jeffersonian Democracy.

Dr. John Lesslie Hall gave a thorough course in English Grammar and American and English Literature, as well as General History, with special emphasis on Roman, French and English History.

Dr. Van F. Garrett, a doctor of medicine, was as high type cultured gentleman as I have ever had as an instructor. He taught physiology and hygiene, chemistry and physics. The modern concept of disease was not in vogue at that time. Appendicitis was a new disease, just making its appearance.

Professor Thomas J. Stubbs drilled us in the fundamentals of mathematics, such as advanced arithmetic, algebra, plane and solid geometry and trigonometry.

Professor Hugh Byrd had charge of the Department of Education, School Management and Psychology, which was a comparatively new subject then.

We also had courses in Latin and Ger-

man under Drs. Wharton and Charles Edward Bishop, who held his Ph.D. from Leipzig University, Germany.

Our main diversions were attending Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday nights to hear Dr. Bishop lecture on some theme of morals and religion, attend Sunday school at the Presbyterian church and hear Professor Stubbs expound the Scriptures.

Some of the fellows I remember made good in their chosen fields of endeavor. Cary T. Grayson became private Physician to President Woodrow Wilson, Walter E. Vest became one of the outstanding doctors of medicine in West Virginia, and John Lloyd Newcomb became President of the University of Virginia.

I well remember the sermon to the graduates in June 1900, indicating that we were just entering the Millennium and that a famous president of this country said a few years later that we were fighting a World War to end all wars. Time has demonstrated how sound their judgments were.

Finally, after two years of hard work and close application, we had completed two and one half years' work and received our diplomas declaring us graduates of the Normal Department of the College. President Tyler commended us publicly in awarding our diplomas for our devotion to duty and high rank in our classes.

*E. M. and E. J. Cooley today still remember fondly their days at the College of William and Mary before the turn of the century. The author is on the right.*



# AWARDS, POLICY AND CRICKET

Bill Bryant

BRINGING to an end the 1960-61 competitive year, William and Mary officials, athletes, coaches and cheerleaders gathered May 17 for the college's first banquet honoring participants in all sports.

Guest speaker for the affair, which was hosted by the Pep Club, was Lloyd P. Jordan, commissioner of the Southern Conference. In addition to Pep Club officers, other notables in attendance were alumnus and area radio broadcaster Duff Kliever and Dr. Howard K. Holland, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics.

Awards flowed freely during the evening, but basketball mainstay Jeff Cohen held the spotlight. The 6-7 senior, who joins Honolulu next winter in the American Basketball League, received the President's Award, the Gondleman Award, the Virginia Sports Writers and Sports-

casters Association citation as Virginia Big Five Player of the Year and the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association award as the league's top player for 1960-61.

(Several weeks later, Cohen was honored by Southern Conference scribes as Athlete of the Year, succeeding West Virginia basketball phenom Jerry West in that capacity.)

Other recipients of the Gondleman Award were Loye Bechtold in football and Jim Caserta in tennis. Dave Kurland, highest-scoring swimmer in W&M annals, was also a winner of the President's Award, while Maureen Rumazza was recognized as the outstanding cheerleader.

In addition, gridders Bechtold, Bob Stoy and Joe Poist were presented citations recognizing their selection to the All-America Academic Football honor squad.

*Net ace Donna Floyd will cap her springtime win of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Women's singles title with a summer trip to England to participate in Wimbledon and other tourneys.*



William and Mary's fledgling cricket team, formed this past spring by an English exchange student, fell before the veteran British Commonwealth Cricket Club 107-44 on May 14 in an afternoon match on the Old Courthouse Green.

The Indians, brought together under the tutelage of Cheshireman Dick Grubb, were paced in scoring by Grubb and David McDougal, each with ten runs. Grubb was also his outfit's top bowler, taking seven wickets.

A leisurely crowd of several hundred, sprinkled liberally with W&M students, sat in on the five-hour-long affair, the rules of which were clarified in a guide published by Grubb.

Members of the BCCC are embassy officials and foreign exchange students from the Washington, D. C. area. They appear several times each year in Williamsburg, playing against the Georgia Cricket Club and visiting teams from British naval vessels in port at Norfolk.

## New Athletic Policy

Varied responses greeted the announcement June 10 that William and Mary's department of intercollegiate athletics had been delivered a "new" policy, augmenting one made in 1957. Generally, however, reaction was favorable and optimistic to the action, which culminated three months of intensive study by a special four-member committee.

A series of steps were outlined in the policy statement as necessary adjuncts to the college's progress in athletics. In essence, the committee proposed that William and Mary:

... will play more teams within the confines of its own Southern Conference.

... will make every effort to award grants-in-aid to "deserving and eligible athletes" which "compare reasonably (in number) with those of member schools of the SC."

... will recruit more Virginia athletes.

... will play more teams with which William and Mary "could be expected to have a reasonable competitive chance."

Among officials responding to the com-



mittee's findings, these were the more significant:

Davis Y. Paschall, president of the college, remarked that the policy includes "no radical or major changes, but consists generally of additions and modifications (to previous practices) that strengthen our athletic situation."

Milt Drewer, head football coach and director of athletics, expressed his satisfaction with several provisions of the policy. He said he was "well pleased" with the committee's statement and felt that the policy will give him an opportunity to conduct a sounder and stronger athletic program at William and Mary.

Representatives of the Educational Foundation, who had approached Chancellor Alvin Duke Chandler in March with the request for a better-defined policy on athletics, noted, in a resolution of harmony with college officials:

"We feel that the meeting (June 10 with the board of visitors) was, in moving toward a goal which we found mutual, one most beneficial, in the best William and Mary tradition.

"The exchange of information, observations and comments, the statements of purpose, the clarification of lines of communication—all augur well for the future success of William and Mary in sports as touching college, students, faculty, alumni, friends, fans and the athletes themselves."

The foundation, headed by Owen L. Bradford of Lynchburg, was motivated to its March request by a growing concern over William and Mary's athletic status,



*Dick Grubb, (center) Draper Exchange Scholar, organizer and captain of the College's Cricket squad, gives advice to novice teammates Gill Bartlett and Bill Amme.*

especially in football, where the Indians haven't seen a winning season since 1954. In January, the college's undergraduate newspaper, *The Flat Hat*, published an editorial critique of the situation and an appeal for renewed efforts at strengthening the athletic program.

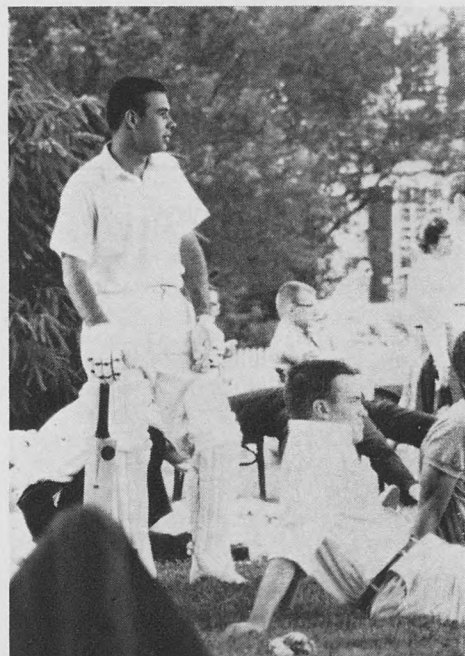
The committee, appointed by Chandler, consisted of Paschall, who served as chairman; Robert English, college bursar; H. Westcott Cunningham, dean of admissions; and Dr. Howard K. Holland, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics

and head of the department of education.

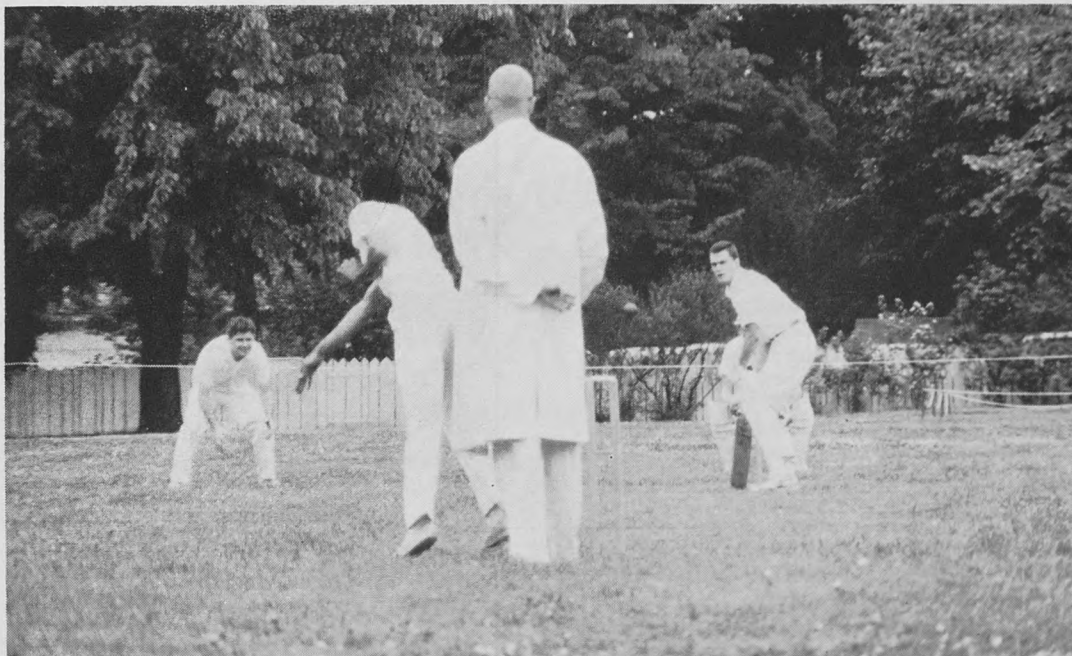
Donna Floyd, a rising senior at William and Mary, repeated as singles champion this spring of the Middle Atlantic Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, held at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton.

In the championship finals, Donna defeated Chris Safford of Queens College, Charlotte, N. C., 6-1 and 6-3.

The doubles championship finals found Donna and teammate Lucy Lane downed 8-6 and 6-1 by Betsy Parker and Allison Jennings of Sweet Briar College.



*Tom Johnson, 1961-62 president of the student body, awaits his turn at bat.*



*Gill Bartlett is the William and Mary batsman during the College squad's inning. The gentleman in the white duster is Hugh deSamper, '51, who served as referee.*

## Class letters

### O-Two

Dr. Walter E. Vest was recently commended by the Board of Visitors of the Medical College of Virginia for outstanding assistance to that institution. He has also recently been elected president of the General Andrew Lewis chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution in Huntington.

### Twelve

Dr. Charles Long has just retired as secretary of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania and as secretary to Bishop Oliver J. Hart. Dr. Long had held this position since 1942; previously he had been rector of Zion Church in Philadelphia. He has also served on numerous church committees and boards and has been influential in the Council of Churches and its forerunner, the Federation of Churches.

### Sixteen

William C. Ferguson has recently retired as president of the World Book Company publishing house in Tarrytown, New York.

### COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY 1961 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 16	V. P. I.	Roanoke, Va.
September 23	Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.
September 30	Navy	Annapolis, Md.
October 7	Furman	Williamsburg
October 14	Citadel	Williamsburg (Homecoming)
October 21	Geo. Washington	Washington, D. C.
October 28	V. M. I.	Williamsburg
November 4	Davidson	Williamsburg
November 11	Army	West Point, N. Y.
November 23	Richmond	Richmond, Va.

All home games commence at 2:00 P. M.

### Twenty-five

Merrill Evans of Ahoskie, North Carolina, has been named chairman of the State Highway Commission by Governor Terry Sanford. Evans acted as unofficial area manager for Sanford in last year's elections in several key spots in the state, over half of which Sanford carried against early predictions that he would be defeated there. In business life Evans runs a life insurance agency and operates a public relations business.

### Thirty-four

Nathaniel H. Kates, a Boston representative of Equitable Life Assurance Society, has been listed in the 1961 Roster of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters. Each member of the 1961 Round Table must have sold at least a million dollars of life insurance in 1960 or must have attained life membership by having sold a million yearly for three years in succession.

### College Shop

BOB WALLACE, '20

### Bandbox Cleaners, Inc.

Saturday morning pressing service

### Thirty-six

Jay F. Simpson has been named director of sales for the Alpha Portland Cement Company of Easton, Pennsylvania. He has earlier served as director of sales for Barrett Division, Allied Chemical Corporation and regional manager of Armstrong Cork Company.

William L. Wight, Deputy Director of the Office of Eastern and Southern African Affairs for the United States State Department, has recently returned from a trip to these areas. He has served as consul-general to Mozambique, and as first secretary in the African embassy in Pretoria and Capetown, South Africa, as well as publishing several articles on Africa and speaking to various groups about the situation on that continent.

### Thirty-seven

FOR NEXT ISSUE OF ALUMNI NEWS CLASS OF 1937 DEAR CLASSMATES START PLANNING NOW FOR OUR 25TH REUNION OCTOBER 1962 STOP WATCH FUTURE ISSUES FOR INFORMATION AND PLANS STOP SEND PERSONAL ITEMS TO ME THIS SUMMER STOP MARTHA GLEDHILL CLASS SECY.

### Thirty-eight

Margaret Phillips is now Mrs. Margaret Harris, and is assistant librarian at the University of Alaska library.

### Thirty-nine

R. Bradshaw Pulley of Virginia Beach has also been listed in the 1961 Roster of the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters. He is a representative of Equitable Life Assurance Society.

### Forty-one

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

Just took time out to look through the Colonial Echoes covering our four years at William and Mary. Seems to me we had a fine time in college—certainly most of our days

### Anything that's FUN

WILL MAKE A GOOD PICTURE

Take it with a Kodak camera and film!



### BROWNIE 8 Movie CAMERA f/2.7

Lowest priced movie camera in Kodak history!

Join the family fun of making movies! Buying the camera and making the movies are both easy with the new Brownie 8. The price is the lowest ever, and shooting movies is as easy as taking snapshots! Just set a dial to match the day's light . . . no other adjustments.

Only \$2450

Miller's Camera Shop  
Duke of Gloucester Street  
Williamsburg, Va.

Serving Students, Faculty and Alumni for over 91 Years

## Casey's

On Duke of Gloucester Street

The department store for  
the entire middle peninsula  
and

### Casey's Home Center

Shopping Center, Richmond Road



were carefree and happy. I look at our freshman class picture and only hope I can recognize as many of you next fall as I can in this picture of long ago. Let's all try to get back for our twentieth reunion—October 13, 14 and 15!

Chuck Gondak remembered a comment in this column some months past and forwarded a contribution to our small class fund. Any others of you with ideas or spare dollars can pass along either or both to Chuck or myself. Chuck is still with the Telephone Company and works in his favorite city of San Francisco. They live in Marin County with their three children, who are great fans of W&M. Doris Miller and Hugh Harnsberger, who is with Standard Oil, live near the Gondaks. Chuck writes that he occasionally hears from John Brodka, who lives in Miami and is a pilot with Pan Am flying into Central and South America. On rare occasions he gets together by telephone with Roger Harper, who works for Illinois Bell in Chicago.

Griffin Callahan took time from his busy life to write and let us know that they are now in Parkersburg, West Virginia, where Griffin is Rector of Trinity Episcopal Church.

John Prince (Prinzivalli) has been appointed Manager of Crucible Steel Company's Erie, Pennsylvania warehouse. He was formerly Sales Service Engineer at the company's Cleveland Sales Branch.

See you soon . . .

#### Forty-two

*Mrs. R. M. Dean  
(Theodosia Kelcey)  
538 Colonial Avenue  
Westfield, N. I.*

In the pre-Christmas classletter we told of Lucille Jennings' plans to visit the West Coast. She now has written that she saw many of the W&M people, among them Ruth Rapp (Thayer), Jane Mercer (Shackelford), Nat Nichols (Pearson), Pat Howard (Perry), and Marx Figley (Willoughby).

Patty Nichols (Curcuro), with Ed and their three boys, now live at 205 Beechpoint Drive, Oxford, Ohio. She writes, "I had the boys on Long Island this summer while Ed was at Princeton. Barb Anderson (Cook) and her 10 year old Danny spent some time with us in August . . . They live in Oakmont, Pennsylvania (suburban Pittsburgh) now. Had a nice letter from Gil Fitchett's wife. They live in Dunellen, New Jersey."

Had a nice note from Jeanne Reindollar (Boertzel) saying, "These are very busy times for us. Harry is a high school junior—hopes to go to Mexico this summer as a student at the University for six weeks . . . We are doing a great deal of reading about colleges . . . will visit some this spring . . . Al is in 7th grade. He's our athlete."

Ray and I had a wonderful two days in Williamsburg last November. It seemed very good to be back. The boxwood around the sunken garden has grown so much that I know we are getting old. We have been busy with Cubs this year—I took my turn as Den Mother—and now with Nancy in Kindergarten I have only one child home all day. This summer we plan to spend two weeks in New Hampshire at Newfound Lake. Will try to see the Mackeys (Eleanor Ely) and Mollen-

kops (Mickey Mitchell) while up that way.

The Alumni Office informs me that the Virginia Beach-Princess Anne branch of the American Association of University Women has given a \$500 international grant to the Fellowship Fund of the AAUW in memory of Virginia Lyons (Harschutz). Virginia was a founder of that chapter and chairman of education. The grant will be used to bring a woman from a foreign country to America for further study or professional training.

#### Forty-three

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

Richard W. Thomas had his article on "Ultrasonic Cleaning: Its Theory and Some Factors Affecting Its Application" published in the spring issue of the *General Motors Engineering Journal*. Thomas joined GM's Diesel Equipment division as a metallurgist in the metallurgy lab in 1955. Previously he had been chief chemist for the Military Division of Continental Motors.

#### Forty-four

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

Our most faithful reporter sent us a news-letter dated November 25th—and since the Gazette has not published class events for two issues, this is our first opportunity to quote Marge Retzke Gibbs. To wit: "Wayne and I went to Homecoming, but didn't see many from '44. Saw Ann Peebles from a

distance and noticed John Paul Carter's name on the register. Saw the Corky Wampers, Mary Alsop, Lois Spratley and their nice husbands at the Social Hour; also Evelyn and Hal King, the Frank Shields, Bill Jollis and many others. We sat with the R. C. Williams and Boots and Brian Smiths at the dinner dance. Also saw Marian and Jim Macon, Ginny Doepke and husband, Ceci and Scotty Cunningham. (Scotty is head of the new W&M branch at Newport News!) Saw Dortch Douglas and children on a Washington street corner and Paul Gantt at Mt. Vernon one summer weekend. Audrey and Bill Harding (also Wayne) report recent pleasant visits with the Will Grovers near Gloucester."

Christmas brought us another charming letter from Hallie Rennie Martin. The Martins' new home at 37 Crescent Road, Madison, New Jersey, is "65 years old and matches our furniture nicely. Joe is still director of public relations for the Episcopal Diocese of New York, but has not yet given up wearing ties. In his work variety is the keynote—from touring Sing Sing with the prison chaplain to publicizing great services in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine; from lunch with addicts to a dinner for the Archbishop of York." Rennie and Joe have two effervescent little people living at the same address—Ivy, four, and Channing, seven.

Last month we received a card from Mrs. Barney Burns, whom you will remember as Eleanor Bond. Eleanor still lives in Mansfield, Ohio, at 522 Cline Ave., and would like to have you write to her there. The Burns children are Ellen, nine, and Andy, six.

A busy Christmas note from Carolyn Hall Bare says that she and Conrad had just bought a new house in Annville, Pennsylvania, when they were transferred to Bethlehem, where Conrad will continue his work for Bethlehem

## G. T. BROOKS AGENCY

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE — RENTALS

*The Oldest Agency in the Oldest City in the Oldest State in the United States*



THE STYLE CENTER OF THE COLONIAL CITY

- Ladies' Ready To Wear
- Ladies' Millinery & Accessories
- Ladies' Lingerie
- Ladies' Sportswear
- Men's Fashions
- Boys' Fashions
- Children's Wear
- Infants' Wear
- Shoes For The Entire Family

Phone CA-9-3921

Duke of Gloucester Street

*Your Clothes Never Stop Talking About You*

Steel. Aggravating to be moved so much—but that's the price of progress.

Emily Snyder Alexander, Jim and their son Jimmy spent a weekend with us recently. The Alexanders are stationed at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, where Jim attends the Army War College. July will find them en route to California, where they will stay for a year or so.

The Alexanders are neighbors of the Kerricks (Marian Ross) in Carlisle, so Emily brought us Marian's Christmas card which I gleaned for the following items. Pat Casey (Mrs. Frank Clay) is at the Washington National War College. Prickett Carter (Mrs. James Saunders) has a wonderful family of four boys, Jimmy, Steve, Charlie and Tom. Katie Rutherford (Mrs. Jack Watson) lives near San Francisco. She, too has four children—John, Elizabeth, Margaret and Katharine. Liz, their youngest, is two and a half. From the time flies department: Winnie Gill (Mrs. Don Geesey) tells Marian that her thirteen year old son is 5'6" tall and already thinking about college. Winnie hears from D D Armor Cochrane from Hawaii, where her husband is presently stationed.

Unless we're confused (which is so possible) this is the last letter until fall. We're looking forward to much golf, swimming and general relaxed living over the next few months. Hope you have a happy summer, too, and that you'll use one of those leisure hours to take pen in hand and write some news for the next issue.

#### Forty-six

John R. Elsea, Ph.D., has been appointed Director of Toxicology for Hill Top Research

Institute of Miami, Ohio. Toxicology is the science which deals with poisons and their antidotes.

#### Forty-eight

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

News gets scarcer and scarcer. I think it would be a good idea if you class members would just write to give me your current addresses, names and ages of children, etc. That way we would hear from some of you once in a while.

Mary Gregor Eitel did write and describe what a busy and eventful year she had had (this was '60—we're way behind the times). She saw Betty Ann Kah (Burkland) at a Junior League Regional Conference in Lexington last fall. They had to catch up on 12 years' activities! She had also seen Jeannie Bevans when she visited her sister and family when they were stationed in Lexington.

Have also heard, either by mail, phone or in person from Vivian DeFord and Marie Stevens Harrison in Norfolk, and Patsy Bering and Liz Torbert in Washington. Liz takes off for Europe at the end of May. Patsy is still teaching medical technology in conjunction with American University, and winding up her year's tour as president of the national medical technologists' society. I spent an enjoyable few hours last fall with my former roommate, Betty Nicholson Harrison, when I stopped by her home in Richmond unexpectedly.

#### Forty-nine

Mrs. Lawrence E. Barron  
(Eva Kafka)  
665 Suffern Rd.  
Teaneck, N. J.

Faithful correspondent Woody Wayland provides us with the only news received via letter last month. Woody is currently a candidate for the office of president of the Washington State Junior Chamber of Commerce, with elections to be held in May. He is presently serving as Vice-President of the Washington State Jaycees and as National Chairman of Governmental Affairs and Political Activities of the U.S. Jaycees.

Had a most pleasant surprise in the way of a phone call from Natalie Allen Heckel, who lives with Bob and three daughters in Auburn, New York.

Ann Lawrence Clark writes that Gary has been named manager of the Paoli, Pennsylvania, Laboratory of the Burroughs Corporation.

At a recent scientific convention in Atlantic City, Larry ran across Marvin Bleiberg, now assistant professor of Pharmacology at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

As for the Barrons, we are getting progressively more excited over our second trip to Europe this September. We'll be gone six weeks, while kind grandparents move in to tend our boys during our absence.

#### Fifty

Charles Scofield  
6666 Sherborn Road  
Parma Heights, Ohio

An April business trip to Montreal was cause for a most pleasant reunion with Bren and Libby Macken. The "Hacker" and Lib are just as fine as pie and quite proud to be the parents of Bren, Jr., who arrived in

Coming July, 1961 . . .

## The Virginia Bishop

"A Yankee Hero of the Confederacy"

BY JOHN SUMNER WOOD

\$3.50

THE thrilling life story of a truly great man, THE RIGHT REVEREND DOCTOR JOHN JOHNS of the Episcopal Church. He was born in Delaware, served churches in Maryland, chosen assistant to Bishop Meade of Virginia in 1842, and the fourth Bishop of Virginia in 1862. He was President of the College of William and Mary (1849-1854) where he did an outstanding job. He confirmed both Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee and rendered conspicuous service to the wounded and dying on many battlefields of the Confederacy.

Send your order today—all books ordered  
before publication will be autographed

GARRETT & MASSIE, Inc., Publishers  
Richmond, Virginia



A guest house of distinction,  
attractively furnished,  
in the Williamsburg tradition.  
Accommodations for 20 guests.  
Reservations—P.O. Box 605  
Phone CA-9-3591  
616 Jamestown Road  
Across from new Phi Beta Kappa

January. Little Bren won't lack for attention with four big sisters to care for him.

A note from Les Olson advises us of his move from Tucson to Baltimore. Les has accepted a teaching position in the north suburban area of Baltimore and lives at 717 Hillen Road, Towson 4, Maryland.

A respectable column in itself could be written around Lon and Jeannette Bailey's delightful Christmas communication. The following only highlight the Baileys' news: Bud Bridges and wife Margaret were in the States just prior to the holidays to have their then three months old Katie christened. The Bridges have been living in Paris, but by the time of this publication they should be settled in London. Howie Rafill has an interesting New York law practice, made up for the most part of international theatrical types. Jeannette reports further that Anne Buckles' movie *The Crowning Experience* is being well received on Broadway. I (and a thousand other guys) sort of had that Buckles girl figured for success. Glenn Garrison is making his mark as a writer for *Aviation Week*—did they have such a course at W&M? Ed Brown and wife Betty Ann Grove (star of TV and stage) vacationed in England around the turn of the year.

There's something about hearing from Si Helms that always chokes me up. I can't really put my finger on it but it might be a carry over from our days many years ago in Tokyo when ole Si borrowed 80 yen from me and to this date hasn't paid me back. It's a blessing this bird has lovely Peggy and three year old Ann Cary to carry him.

Phyll Reardon Morrison apparently hasn't lost any of the old zip which endeared her to all of us a decade ago—has it really been that long? She opened her most recent letter with an unprintable cliché that would have brought a blush to many a house mother. Phyll, the only way you can redeem yourself now is to pave the way back with frequent news releases. Mr. Morrison is a Richfield Co. geologist and a businessman in his own right by virtue of owning and operating two laundromats.

We were delighted to receive another Christmas letter from Peggy Benedum Stout. The Stouts (Peg, Ken, two daughters and hound) are still in Asmara, Eritrea, Ethiopia. Peg's experiences are interesting enough to be bound in hard cover. Among her most recent travels was a 1600 mile open jeep trip to Addis Ababa by way of Axum, which by legend was the center of Ethiopia during the reign of the Queen of Sheba. Peggy has continued her work as an English Advisor in an Eritrean school enrolling 217 boys

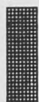
besides doing night prepping for a smaller group of students planning to study in the States.

Latest news from Peg comes to us from the Alumni Office: Ken was wounded by bandits while they were hunting along the Sudan-Ethiopia border a month or so ago, and is in a hospital in Germany. Peg and the girls are waiting for him in Africa—the doctors say he should be able to return in another six weeks. The Stouts hope to be back here for Homecoming in October, writes Peggy, but don't know where they will be when they return.

Good friend Harrison Tyler gave us a surprise call a few weeks back when he was in town. Herb Chandler and I broke away from quiet evenings at home and roared downtown to join Harrison for dinner as well as after-dinner "fun and games."

Another delightful surprise was an unexpected call from Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Harrison. Unfortunately we were down the street taking our dancing lessons (cha cha and all that sort of stuff) and missed them. The Harrisons, however, live just down the road a piece in Cortland, Ohio, and we look forward to an early meeting.

### Fifty-one



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

Since the Alumni Office took care of the last issue for us, I must begin this time with all of the cards and notes which I received at Christmas. I must add that some adorable pictures accompanied a few of them. I enjoyed having your children and even your pets presented in such a nice way.

Sater Clay Ryder wrote from Indianapolis about her lawyer husband and their little ones: David (5), Sarah (3) and Anne (1). Her husband and another lawyer started a new partnership for the practice of law on February 1, 1960. It is now Roberts and Ryder, and the firm is flourishing with a new man recently hired. Sater, like all of us, is busy as a housewife and mother who also tries to contribute some of her time to volunteer jobs in her community. Mary Anne Woodhouse Waugh and Ron, who live in Anderson, about forty miles away, had recently visited them. Ron is with Delco-Remy division of General Motors in Anderson. Sater had heard from Mary Jo Finn Aarestad and Jim, who are in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where Jim is finishing up Command School.

Sally Bell "Tink" Rehlaender wrote that they are located in Brookside, New Jersey, thirty miles northwest of New York City, in a little Cape Cod house with a brook babbling by their house. She and Jim have two children: Ann Porter (5½) and Jimmy (7½). Jim is working at Warner Lambert in Morris Plains as the director of sales and advertising for

### THE PASTRY SHOP

#### Special Orders

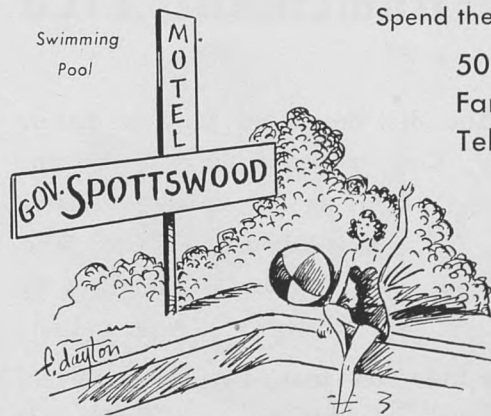
Fancy Cakes — Pies — Bread  
and Rolls

House of Herbs Specialties

Phone CA 9-2731

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER STREET

Swimming  
Pool



Spend the night where the price is right!

50 MOTEL UNITS

Family & Honeymoon Lodges

Television — Air-conditioned

All located in shady  
grove, convenient to  
city and information  
center.

Credit Cards Accepted

Phone CA 9-3505

Route 60—1508 Richmond Rd.

for the Ladies . . .  
Skirts, Blouses and Sportswear

for the Gentlemen . . .  
Clothing, Shoes and Tuxedos

"The best dressed men  
. . . see Earl N."

# Earl N. Levitt

"The best dressed girl  
also sees Earl!"

ON DUKE OF GLOUCESTER STREET IN WILLIAMSBURG

Standard Labs, a subsidiary of Warner Lambert.

Mary Earhart Jenkins and Bob are now living in New Brunswick, New Jersey, where Bob is on the faculty of Rutgers University. Bob began his job on January 1, 1960, and they moved into their new house on March 1. They have two sons, Brian and Robbie.

Joan Carpenter Dollard sent greetings from her home in Westernville, New York, where she too is busy with the inevitable "clubwork," home reading, baby sitting and just being happy. She and Mark have adopted two children: Jimmy (almost four) and Ann (nine months). She wrote that they are enjoying redoing their 125 year old home.

Milly Johnson Woodling and Pete still live in Newport News and have three children, Kerry, Jo and Stevie. Pete works at Langley Field and has recently been promoted to head of the systems stimulation section of NASA.

Anne Hall Witt '52 who lived here in

Franklin at one time wrote that they are now living in Indiana where Ralph is attending law school at Notre Dame. They have full time help to take care of their little boy and girl while Anne works at the Bendix Corporation as a librarian.

Herb Rothfeder writes from Ann Arbor, Michigan, that he left his job with National Security Agency in September, 1958, and entered the University of Michigan where he majored in history. He received his M.A. in 1959 and hopes to receive his Ph.D. in 1962. While working on his thesis, he is teaching some freshman history courses. He has seen Marty Herman, his wife, and children. Marty received a Fulbright and they are now living in Paris, where he is working on his Ph.D. Herb has also heard from Dr. Larry Blum, who is located in New Rochelle, New York.

Vito Ragazzo, an assistant to the head coach at VMI since 1956, has resigned his job to accept a position as assistant coach at

the University of North Carolina.

If you live near Richmond and read its local newspapers, you probably have read that Margaret Hall has made a name for herself on Broadway in the hit play *Becket*. She played her scenes as the young queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine, with Anthony Quinn, who was cast as King Henry II while the play was in New York.

Suzita Cecil Myers writes that she and Clark have just completed two wonderful years in Munich and hope for two more. Munich has been a wonderful location from which to take trips for the Myers's, and they have visited Scandinavia twice and toured the Mediterranean.

Don't forget! CLASS REUNION—HOME-COMING 1961! Yep, it's been ten years, folks, so start now making plans to attend. We want to make this the best reunion yet!

### Fifty-two

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

Springtime and its gaiety call for happy thoughts, but of necessity this column strikes out on a sad note. I'm sure you all read of the tragic airplane disaster over Brooklyn last December in which two passenger planes crashed, but how many of you were aware that our classmate Jack Buchheit was one of the victims? I took the liberty of expressing the sympathy of our class to his mother, for which she thanks you, but perhaps some of you may wish to send her a more personal message. Her address is: Mrs. George Buchheit, 517 North Market Street, Apartment A, Wooster, Ohio. Incidentally, Jack's funeral and burial took place in Williamsburg.

Next we proceed to the It Happens Every Time Department, in which class secretaries seem to get letters a scant day or two after the deadline, said letter then waiting patiently for the next issue. Such is the case of our letter from Barbara Smith Brown, a Pittsburgh-ite now. "Poop" writes that she's been happily married for five years to Tom Brown, a U of Texas lad and her high school steady, and together they're raising Carolyn Lee, age 3½. She notes a welcome change to homemaking from her job with the National

## JOHN R. CHAPPELL AGENCY, INC.



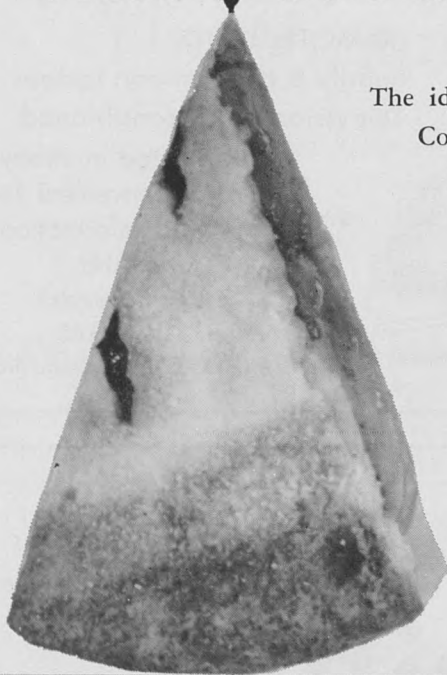
MUTUAL INSURANCE — all lines

John R. Chappell, Jr., '20  
John R. Chappell, III  
Berkley P. Walters

200 N. Fourth St.

Richmond, Va.

## JUICY . . . HOMEMADE PIES



The ideal dessert for lunch or dinner. Come try one of the many different kinds in the spacious, cherry-panelled dining room. The Wigwam is the place to meet and eat.

Delicious meals at budget-minded prices.

# Wigwam

STUDENT  
CENTER

LINDEN



HALL

### GUESTS

Air-conditioned rooms

Mrs. Norman E. Drexler

*Linden Hall*

402 Jamestown Road

Phone CApital 9-1465

Geographic Society (before marriagehood) and mentions talks with Camille Grimes and Bruce Henderson last summer while the latter were vacationing. Barbara also included a hint to Pittsburgh visiting alumni—phone BRowning 6-5150 to renew old times.

That's all for this issue except to note that we Smiffs are planning a vacation safari to Colorado this July and may pop in unexpectedly on some of you western-type alums on our way. Don't forget—the length of our next column is in your hands!

### Fifty-three

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

Murray A. Foster writes that he is now in sunny California working in sales for Motorola Semiconductor. Also married "at last" to Nancy Stone in Syracuse, New York.

Harriet Willimon Cabell, husband, and three children have a new home in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Dot Hagberg Bower wrote from Nashville, Tennessee. Husband Dick is still teaching at Vanderbilt University; Dot was busy redoing their three daughters' bedroom plus other household remodeling.

Received a grand letter from Nan Ellis Smith in Palo Alto, California. She and Phil have three K's: Kimberly, Kevin and Kelley. Phil works for Reynolds Metals and will soon be going to Richmond for an eight weeks' training course. Nan will be visiting her family in Connecticut during that time. "Evie" Abdill taught in LaJolla a few years ago. Sally Dahon Elfelt, '55, and husband Jim were in Palo Alto one year while Jim attended Stanford University under a Navy program.

"Boots" Crovo Wickham, '54, wrote that her husband Howard opened his own com-

mercial art studio this fall. They have a one-year-old son.

Ginnie Gary Lupton writes that Ed is battery commander of a La Crosse Missile Unit in Oklahoma.

I discovered indirectly that Nancy Brumbaugh is working with the American Embassy in Luxemburg. Jay's uncle was the past Ambassador to that country and mentioned Nancy in letters written home.

"Rite" Oldfield with the American Embassy—BONN—in Bad Godesberg, Germany, wrote of Heidelberg and several countries of Western Europe—Switzerland, Vienna. She will be coming "home" possibly in September of this year.

### Fifty-six

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

Greetings once again! It hardly seems possible that five years have gone by since we graduated and that our first class reunion is almost upon us! It is scheduled for Homecoming Weekend, October 13-15. With this advance notice, let's all start thinking about it and try to make plans to attend!

It was so nice hearing from so many of you at Christmas. A card from Laura Lou Lawson Struthers tells us that she and Tom are still in Pittsburgh, Laura Lou working for Capital Airlines and Tom with the Pittsburgh Playhouse. Laura Lou tells us that Sheila Eddy Baker is now in Charlottesville, where her husband is attending UVa. Law School. Also

living in Charlottesville are Alice Lucas Walsh, Bill and their two sons.

Jane Thompson Kaplan writes that Jim got out of the Army last September and they are now settled in Redondo Beach, California, where Jim is working for a construction company selling bomb shelters.

Jane Dougherty Marfizo says that she and Bill are hoping to attend our fifth reunion and are looking forward to seeing everyone there. Jane is teaching sixth grade in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and Bill has one more year at Temple Dental School.

A card from Betty Schindler and Bill Howser tell us that they moved to Syracuse, New York, soon after Christmas, as Bill is now with General Electric.

I received a very welcome letter from Ginger Fortney Klapp bringing us up to date with the Klapp family. Herb is a salesman with the Keleget X-ray Co. They have just bought a new home in Rockville, Maryland (630 Muriel Street). In addition to caring for their three year old son, Ginger is working toward her Master's in math at American U. Ginger tells us that Meta Collins was married to Lt. Sergai Hillery and will be in Germany for another year before making their home in New Orleans. Marcia Page was married to Bob Cooley last December and is living in California. Lila Kimble is also in California working as a physical therapist in a Long Beach Hospital.

Lois Ludwig Foster writes that she and Paul are back in Norfolk, as Paul returned to active duty with the Navy last January. En route from Syracuse to Norfolk, they stopped in Wilmington, Delaware, to visit Sonya

## The Williamsburg Drug Company

Your REXALL Store

Next to the Post Office



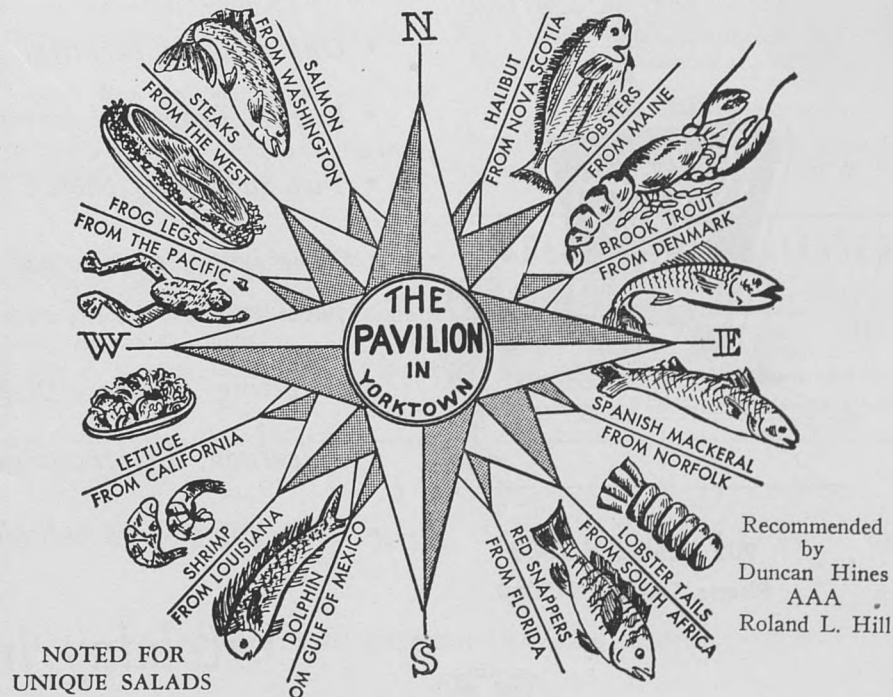
DEPENDABLE PHARMACY SERVICE



SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
FOUNTAIN SERVICE  
TOBACCOS AND PIPES

## NICK'S SEAFOOD PAVILION *Yorktown*

World's Famous Sea Food House Facing the Historical York River  
Yearly Visited by Thousands of People from All Over the World.



NOTED FOR  
UNIQUE SALADS

Recommended  
by  
Duncan Hines  
AAA  
Roland L. Hill

PHONE TULIP 7-5269 FOR RESERVATIONS

Not Connected With Any Other Restaurant

Warner and Jim Wolfe and their son Michael. Lois had a letter from Sandra Oakley Farrell who is living in Madrid, Spain. She also heard from Sandy Bevan Irwin, describing their new home in Leawood, Kansas. The Fosters's new address is 1340 Meade Lane, Norfolk 2.

### Fifty-seven

Donald Harris is out in Long Beach, California, working as a social case worker for the Los Angeles County Bureau of Public Assistance. He was commissioned as ensign in the Coast Guard and served on the USCGC *Klamath* out of Seattle before this. He has also completed 42 graduate hours of English at Claremont Graduate School in Claremont.

Sylvia White writes that Jack plans to enter law school at UVa. this fall and they are presently apartment hunting in Charlottesville.

Virg McKenna reports from the Princeton psychology department that they are scheming to set up an "alumni society" right there. He lists George Cicala, '56, as a member of the faculty, Ray Kirby, '57, who will receive his doctorate this year, Ross Filion '60, Gail Morgan Filion '58, Marty Copenhaver Kirby '57 and Willie Hopkins McKenna '57 all at Princeton.

### Fifty-eight

Mrs. Edward J. Fox, Jr.  
(Elizabeth Ann Meyer)  
1102 Ramblewood Rd., Apt. D.  
Baltimore 12, Maryland

First of all, I want to thank you very much for writing. It has been a long while since the last newsletter was due, so I hope that this one has more news.

John Popular wrote that he received his Master's in Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University last year. He is now Employee Relations Representative for the Anacosta American Brass Company in charge of the personnel department and labor relations at the Small Tube Division in Waterbury, Connecticut.

Received a note from Diane Montague Morsey, who is now living in Cleveland. Jim, her husband, is a captain now. They left Eustis, where Ann Lee Bruen is living, and Jim is an assistant professor at John Carroll University instructing for R.O.T.C. They plan to be there another three years—and Diane plans to have another child (her second) in June. She wrote that Charlene Baumbach and Dorsey Smith are living in Jackson, North Carolina. Dorsey was off on a "Med Cruise" on the *Boxer* for two months, was due back in March, and will be off again in June for another ten weeks.

Ad Atkins became Mrs. Peter Warren Green last December 28. Peter is finishing his thesis for a master's degree in medical law at UVa. Meanwhile he is practicing law in Wilmington, Delaware, where they now live. She said that Cammie Day Montague's husband has passed the bar and after a six month tour with the service, goes to Hampton.

I ran into Lloyd Hicks in Alexandria in early March. He and his wife are living in Fairlington and at the time I saw them they were expecting to be parents in two weeks. Lloyd is selling Prudential insurance and teaching art on Sundays. Dottie Byrd and Eddie Wilson '59 are living there in Fairlington also. Dottie is teaching in Patrick Henry Elementary School and Eddie has an assistantship at the U of Maryland graduate school. Mary Aleese Shaw Schreiber wrote that Joe Pontic '60 is working on an MA at the U of Illinois and waiting on tables in the SAE house. She also said that Sally Quarton Newton, '57, is living in St. Louis and they see her fairly often.

Kent Watkins writes that she is working on Congressman Tom Moorehead's (Ohio) staff; Otto Lowe is on the other side working for the Senate Judiciary Committee and they get together for lunch often. Chad Henry, a young executive for Capitol Credit Corporation, joins them. Kent has been playing tennis with Ed Knight, who is working on his Ph.D. Liz Evans lives right down the block, and she and Kent went collecting for the National Symphony together.

Cynthia Burdon has begun field work as an assistant in investment research for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston.



## WATTS MOTOR COMPANY, INC.

T. R. VERMILLION, *President*  
315 York Street—Phone CA 9-3300  
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA



902 Richmond Road  
Phone CApiital 9-5060



## Spend Your Next Holiday With Us.

- One hundred beautiful guest rooms . . . single or suites.
- French Provincial furniture.
- Two swimming pools . . . one for little people.
- Dine in the Crown and Cardinal Room; outdoors on the pool terrace . . . or, room service if you prefer.
- Meeting Rooms. Display facilities. Catering.
- Television, Telephone in every room.
- Year 'round air conditioning, individually controlled.

## Holiday Inn® of America

Williamsburg, Virginia



## Vital Statistics

### Married

1948

Sylvia Diana Vecellio, '48 and Shirley Wallace Williams, February 25.

1951

Evelyn Nelson Carr, '51 and The Reverend Robert Tomson Fortna, August 27, 1960.

1952

Camilla Faunt LeRoy Neal, '52 and Thomas Spencer Williamson, III, February 11.

Ella Margaret Tuck, '52 and Douglas Kyle Firth, September 9, 1960.

1953

Robert Edward Turvene, '53 and Betsy Ingle Saunders, November 24, 1960.

1954

Harriet Joane Eversole, '54 and Phillip Taylor Meyers, March 18.

Robert Porter Wye, '54 and Marcia Gameringer, April 30, 1960.

1955

Elizabeth Campen Johnson, '55 and Louis Emile Low, October 8, 1960.

1956

Douglas Delevan Daugherty, '56 and Joy Dorothy Teschner, October 8, 1960.

Martin Hugh Mountain, '56 and Jacqueline Marie Grawe, October 1, 1960.

Anthony Andrew Yurko, '56 and Carolyn See Conner, August 13, 1960.

1957

Whitney Ann Foley, '57 and Frederick McKay Cole, February 4.

Stuart Randolph Hays, '57 and Nancy Ruth Durland, March 24.

Marjorie Ruth Muller, '57 and Spencer Smith, March.

Elaine Ann Richmond, '57 and William Dale Sherman, September 17, 1960.

1958

Hildegard Louisa Albiez, '58 and Lt. (j.g.) Nolan R. Burke, December 17, 1960.

George Alexander Conger, '58 and Virginia Anne Joyce, '60, September 4, 1960.

Julia Wellborn Digges, '58 and Lt. (j.g.) Ronald Frederick Moreau, January 21.

Benjamin J. Hillman, '58 and Elizabeth Jane Phillips, January 28.

Arlene Marjorie Laurent, '58 and Weldon George Helms, Jr., June 18, 1960.

Nicky Macy, '58 and Clement Flick Pease, April 1.

John Gregory Maita, '58 and Marie J. Merlo, May 20.

Alice Pettigrew Perry, '58 and Ray Stephens Linker, August 6, 1960.

David Carpenter Titus, '58 and Elizabeth Sanderson Cushman, June 4, 1960.

1959

Lillian Mary Berkowitz, '59 and Stuart Goldman, June 26, 1960.

Joanna Lou Bidwell, '59 and Floyd Legrande Tucker, Jr., March 4.

Virginia Ellen Davidson, '59 and Howard Eliot Silvers, February 19.

Carolyn Anne Horton, '59 and William Pinckney Kay, Jr., June 14, 1960.

Anne Wilson McCusker, '59 and Norris Ridgeway Pierce, September 14, 1957.

Patricia Anne Muddiman, '59 and Lt. Bayliss O'Neal Callaham, April 22.

Jesse York Welborn, Jr., '59 and Martha Carole Waller, '60, August 6, 1960.

Nathaniel R. Withers, '59 and Marianna Miller McKee, '61, August 27, 1960.

1960

Martha Alda Andrus, '60 and Frank G. Gilfeather, Jr., April 8.

Michael Edward Colleton, '60 and Maureen Ann Day, October 15, 1960.

Alice Caldwell Cooke, '60 and Douglas Coll Sinclair, June 10, 1960.

Joan Griffith Gamble, '60 and Howe Brown.

Donald Lee Gilmore, '60 and Mrs. Joycelyn Gregory Peake, '59, May 13.

Eleanor Jane Hendricks, '60 and Thomas F. Lindsey, May 6.

Priscilla Anne Nicholson, '60 and Edward Rogers Briggs, Jr., November 19, 1960.

Therese Ann Parness, '60 and Michael I. Goldman, December 18, 1960.

Roberta Ruth Schrom, '60 and Raymond P. Schmidt, June 11.

Carol Ann Shelby, '60 and William P. Haworth, August 27, 1960.

Georga Frances Smith, '60 and Daniel L. Williams, Jr., February 4.

Thomas Manning Smith, '60 and Josie Viola Garner, September 18, 1960.

Barbara Irene Wilson, '60 and David George Ritter, March 18.

1961

Wayne Elbridge Barber, '61 and Janice Gail Brown, December 17, 1960.

Roy Chinman, '61 and Joanne Elizabeth Havner, August 27, 1960.

Judith H. Doughty, '61 and Donald Ernest Champ, May 20.

### Born

1944

To Julius Trousdale Sadler, Jr., '44, a daughter, Sara Garrett, January 20.

1945

To Anna Bertha Stamm (Beckman), '45, a daughter, Bria Kenber, May 3.

1947

To Jacqueline Ruth Armor (Barnes), '47, a son, Wesley Forrest, November 15, 1960.

1949

To William Albert Cooley, '49, a daughter, Karen Elizabeth, March 3. Second child, first daughter.

1951

To Betty Lee Hicks (Wagner), '51, a son, Robert Clayton, January 18. Fourth child, second son.

To John Rosseel Overton McKean, '51, a daughter, Annalise Rosseel, April 7. Second child, second daughter.

To Constance Marie O'Connor (Morgan), '51, a son, Herbert Jerome, III, December 28, 1960. Third child, first son.

1953

To Peggy Jean Prosser (Collier), '53 and Richard Duane Collier, '53, a son, David Claude, November 23, 1960. Second son.

1954

To Margaret Elizabeth Orr (Boggs), '54, a daughter, Betsy Jeanne, June 26, 1960. First child.

To Paul Allen Weinstein, '54, a son, Matthew G.E., December 16, 1959.

1956

To James Davenport Bryden, '56, a daughter, Victoria Elizabeth, February 9. First child.

### COLONIAL DELICATESSEN

761 SCOTLAND STREET

Imported and Domestic

FOODS ~ WINES ~ BEER

Sandwiches To Take Out

Open 'til Midnight Telephone CA-9-2861

## WHITTET and SHEPPERSON

*"printers to discriminating users"*

11-15 N. 8th Street

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

To Norah Patricia Ewell (Johnson), '56, a daughter, Jennifer Claire, October 11, 1960. First child.

To Carol Louise Jacobs (Heffernan), '56, a daughter, Grace Anne, February 6.

To Barbara Marie Jones (Smith), '56, a daughter, Carol Nance, December 16, 1960.

To Rebecca Rodgers Lynn (Casagrande), '56, a son, Joseph Gregg, February 8.

To Sue Harper Pope (Forster), '56, a son, Bernhard, May 5.

To Sonya Elizabeth Warner (Wolfe), '56, a son, Michael Warner, December 13, 1960.

## 1957

To Sylvia Lewis Beck (White), '57 and Jackson Stuart White, Jr., '57, a daughter, Stacey Jean, March 1. First child.

To Virginia Parsons Lipps (Soden), '57, a daughter, Carol Anne, April 22. Second child, first daughter.

## 1958

To Julia Elminie Vakos (Nordstrom), '58 and Clyde Vernon J. Nordstrom, '58, a son, Denis Bryan, February 14. Second child, second son.

## 1959

To Richard Maverick Trench, '59, a son, Walter, May 17, 1960.

## 1960

To Virginia Ann Anderson (Pollard), '60, a daughter, Susan Townsend, February 5. First child.

To Elizabeth J. Pierce (Devitt), '60 and Frederick Baker Devitt, Jr., '58, a son, William Booth, April 19. Second child, second son.

## Deceased

### 1894

John M. Douthat, '94X, December 4, 1956, in Richmond, Virginia.

Dr. Stanley Hope Graves, '94X, in Norfolk, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.

### 1897

Gregory Wilbur Fisher, '97X, in Richmond, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.

Lloyd Powell Hepburn, '97X, in Tarrytown, New York, as reported by the Post Office.

### 1900

Arthur Dudley Jordan, '00X, January 23, in Bradenton, Florida.

### 1912

Alan Fred English, '12AB, in Sunbury, Pennsylvania, as reported by the Post Office.

Alfred Parker Leatherbury, '12X, November 19, 1960, in Bronxville, New York.

### 1914

Max Blitzer, '14BS, in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

## 1915

Herman Lee Harris, '15BA, in Bristol, Virginia.

## 1916

Robert Murphy Newton, '16BS, April 18, in Jacksonville, Florida.

## 1917

The Reverend Richard Hamilton Gurley, '17X, October 7, 1960, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

## 1920

Colonel Richard Watson Copeland, '20BS, April 22, in Richmond, Virginia.

## 1922

Celeste Prince Ross (Decker), '22X, in Norfolk, Virginia.

## 1926

Elizabeth Moore Darden (Hargrove), '26X, in Norfolk, Virginia.

## 1929

Dr. Elster Claytor Shortt, '29BA, February, in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

## 1930

William B. Kayton, '30X, in Farmville, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.

## 1935

Thomas Joseph Grady, Jr., '35X, May 11, 1960, in Providence, Rhode Island.

## 1946

Ruth Sharon McCloskey (Spillane), '46BS, March 31, in Levittown, Pennsylvania.

## 1948

Mrs. Madge Vriehuis Goodrich, '48AB, April 19, in Richmond, Virginia.

## 1955

John Randall Champion, '55BS, March 5, in Rockport, Massachusetts, by drowning.

Kate McClure (Daw), '55BA, May 7, in Washington, D. C.

## PRESIDENT . . .

(Continued from page 7)

in history, evaluated it as ". . . the most thorough and comprehensive . . . which the writer has found . . . during this early period."

As one contemplates Professor John Millington one can be nothing less than amazed at his remarkable career and can only conclude that he was one of the most versatile teachers ever at this college. I can best present him to you by giving a

brief summary of his activities before he was appointed Professor of Chemistry, Natural Philosophy and Engineering in 1835, a chair he held for thirteen years. Leaving Oxford before completing his degree, he studied law in the Temple and practiced for a short time. He then gave up law and turned to engineering, a profession for which he had a natural genius. He was associated with McAdam in the construction of the new type of road, and served as engineer of the Middlesex Water Works and superintendent of the royal grounds at Kew and London. He obtained a medical degree and was for a time professor of Natural Philosophy at Guy's Hospital in London. Most significant of all he was a lecturer on Mechanics at the Royal Institute—the men who held these lectureships were among the most distinguished in the sciences of their day. When an English company purchased some silver mines in Mexico, he was sent to superintend the operation. Three years later he came to the United States and opened a philosophical Instruments Store in Philadelphia. The venture failed because, as Millington himself says, he knew nothing "of work or workmen." He then took charge of some gold mines which brought him to Virginia, "and here I have been ever since."

Think of sitting in the lecture room and listening to this man with his restless, inquiring mind. He adapted himself readily to the college and the society of Williamsburg. He was an excellent lecturer and lucid thinker. In his own words, he says he gave annually courses of 120 lectures in chemistry and natural science, "illustrated by a very fine and extensive apparatus belonging to myself, and which from first to last has cost me several thousand dollars." He was also a companion, friend and advisor of students, and his home of Palace Green—in the house formerly occupied by George Wythe—was always open to them. For the College, he made a fine collection of geological and mineralogical specimens and *materia medica*, and his courses in surveying resulted in one of the first American textbooks on the subject of civil engineering.

There they are—our six representative masters. These men, and the hundreds of others who have taught here, speak to us in unmistakable language of the irreplaceable importance of great teachers. They symbolize the too often forgotten truth that a college is great solely by virtue of its teachers, its scholars, and if you will, its faculty.

Alumni Are Invited to the  
**INAUGURATION**

of

Davis Y. Paschall

as the

23rd President

of the

College of William and Mary in Virginia

Friday, October 13

Forenoon

---

---

**HOMECOMING 1961**

Friday, October 13      Saturday, October 14

- |                         |                                      |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| • Luncheon              | • Homecoming Parade                  |
| • Frosh Football        | • Annual Meeting                     |
| • Golf Tournament       | • Luncheon                           |
| • Special Choir Reunion | • Homecoming Game —<br>W & M vs. VPI |
| • Social Hour           | • Social Hour                        |
| • Class Dinners         | • Alumni Dinner Dance                |
| • Homecoming Dance      |                                      |

Second-class postage paid at Richmond, Va.  
and at Williamsburg, Va.

THE ALUMNI GAZETTE  
OF  
*The College of William and Mary in Virginia*  
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA  
*Return Postage Guaranteed*



## *A Landmark On Market Square 200 Years Ago*

The fare served at *Christiana Campbell's* table features food from the sea prepared by traditional recipes, as well as choice steaks and other dishes to capture a diner's fancy. Delicacies such as Seafood Pie, Hampton Crab Imperial, Lobster Newburg, Spoonbread, Rum Cream Pie and Fig Ice Cream will please the most discriminating. William and Mary families receive a courteous reception.

COLONIAL

*Williamsburg*