

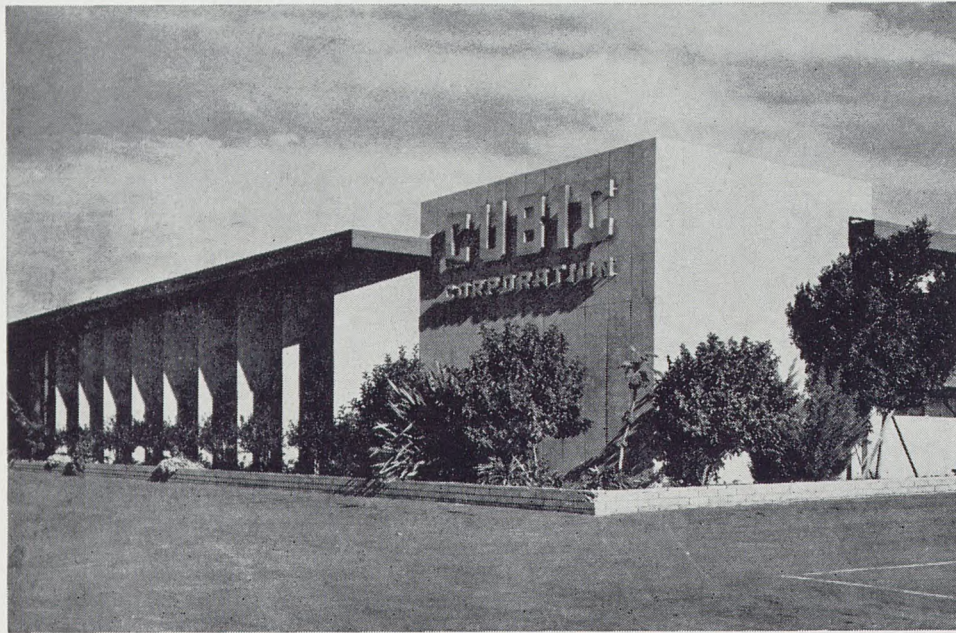
The Alumni

GAZETTE

FALL, 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:** Voltmeters, 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 ± 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

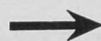


NEAR CENTER
All three courts convenient to official starting point for historic tours.



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

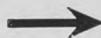


Capital 9-4444

- * 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

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



The Alumni

GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia

MEMBER
AMERICAN
ALUMNI
COUNCIL

Volume twenty-nine, number one
October, 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, Barry Fratkin
Photography: John Crane, Bill Kallio,
Jan Sassaman
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>Our Town</i>	6
Athletics	
<i>Sports</i>	22
Class Letters	24
Vital Statistics	32



Cover

Three of the central figures in making Our Town, Colonial Williamsburg, more than just a collection of dusty memories were Carlisle H. Humelsine, the late John D. Rockefeller, and Kenneth Chorley, shown above during the ceremonies when Chorley relinquished the CW presidency to Humelsine. For more about Our Town and its men, see photo-story beginning page 6.

NEIGHBORS and FRIENDS

AS time is reckoned in these parts, Colonial Williamsburg, Inc. is a newcomer, yet it would be hard to discover another organization, since the Virginia Company, that in such a short period of time, has been so quickly and completely received throughout the Commonwealth. With frequent regularity we read about our town and are aware that it is called one of America's treasures, and the fact that most Virginians consider it their personal gift to the nation does not disturb the men of Colonial Williamsburg one bit.

The restoration of the colonial capital could from its inception have been a lot of things. It could have been another cold museum; it could have been an inaccurate fiasco, or an aloof estate for historians and antique buffs. It is in fact a vital, breathing, presentation of the past with a sincerity of interest and warmth that satisfies the scholar, and sends the yellow school bus full of tricorn-hatted fifth graders home to Southside Virginia or Nashville, Tennessee with a new vision about the fundamental ideas basic to our way of life.

As you walk about the town, you cannot help but be impressed with the charming hostess who answers the numerous and varied questions that her group sets before her, or be charmed by the gardener who tips his hat to your inquiry and with a big grin and a long-slow speech tell you why he "is apicking them little branches off the big hedge," and why you should do the same for yours. This warmth and personal interest is obviously basic to Colonial Williamsburg philosophy, and in every sense a reflection of the remarkable leadership that the organization enjoys. In this issue of THE ALUMNI GAZETTE we shall introduce you to some of the men who have helped to establish Colonial Williamsburg, and incidentally make it, in our very prejudiced opinion, the most attractive college community in the new world.

Editorial

On the occasion of the inauguration of the College's 23rd president, Carlisle Humelsine, C.W.'s President, brought greetings to the campus as a "neighbor and friend." During the inauguration-Homecoming weekend we were made increasingly aware that one of William and Mary's richest assets is its association with Colonial Williamsburg. There is not a day in the life of the College that there is not an exchange of some sort. More than 250 students are employed in the shops and restaurants. There is immense educational value to the numerous special programs and speakers that appear under the auspices of Colonial Williamsburg which are open to faculty and students. The Institute of Early American History and Culture is jointly sponsored and enjoys an international reputation. Members of the Colonial Williamsburg staff contribute generously of their time and talents to just about every college function from plays and publications, to Homecoming. It would be very difficult today to conceive of this College without the support of the Restoration. So to Mr. Humelsine's greeting we must add these words, "They are indeed good neighbors and very dear friends."

JUST RELEASED THE WILLIAM AND MARY CHOIR 1960-1961 Concert RECORD

Long-playing 33 $\frac{1}{3}$
\$4.50

plus 50¢ shipping charges
Order your record NOW
from
The William & Mary Choir
College of William & Mary
Williamsburg, Virginia



WATTS MOTOR COMPANY, INC.

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



Your Clothes Never Stop Talking About You



THE STYLE CENTER OF THE COLONIAL CITY

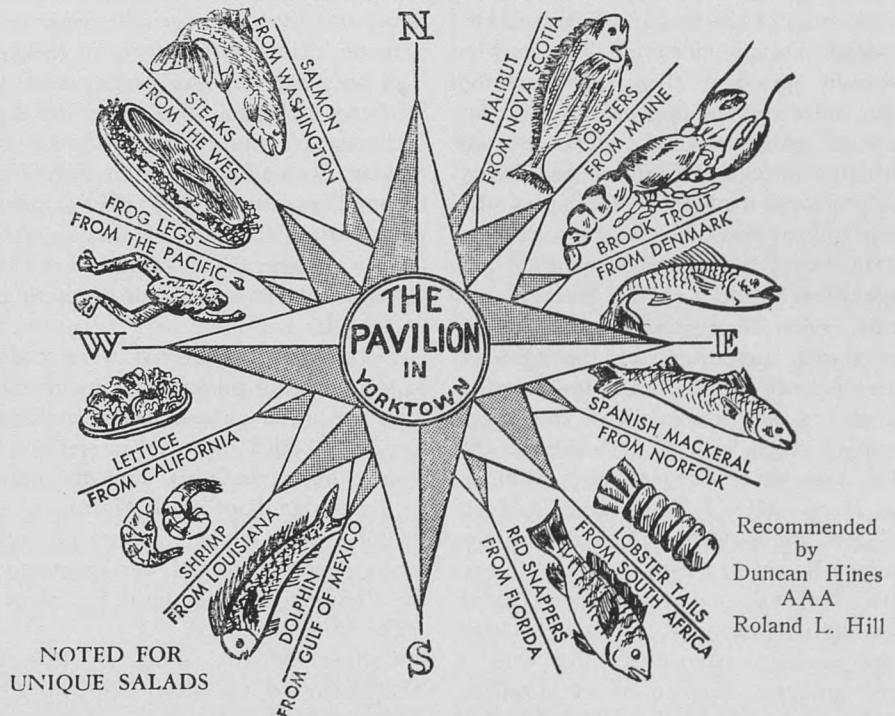
- Ladies' Ready To Wear
- Ladies' Millinery & Accessories
- Ladies' Lingerie
- Ladies' Sportswear
- Men's Fashions
- Boys' Fashions
- Children's Wear
- Infants' Wear
- Shoes For The Entire Family

Phone CA-9-3921

Duke of Gloucester Street

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.

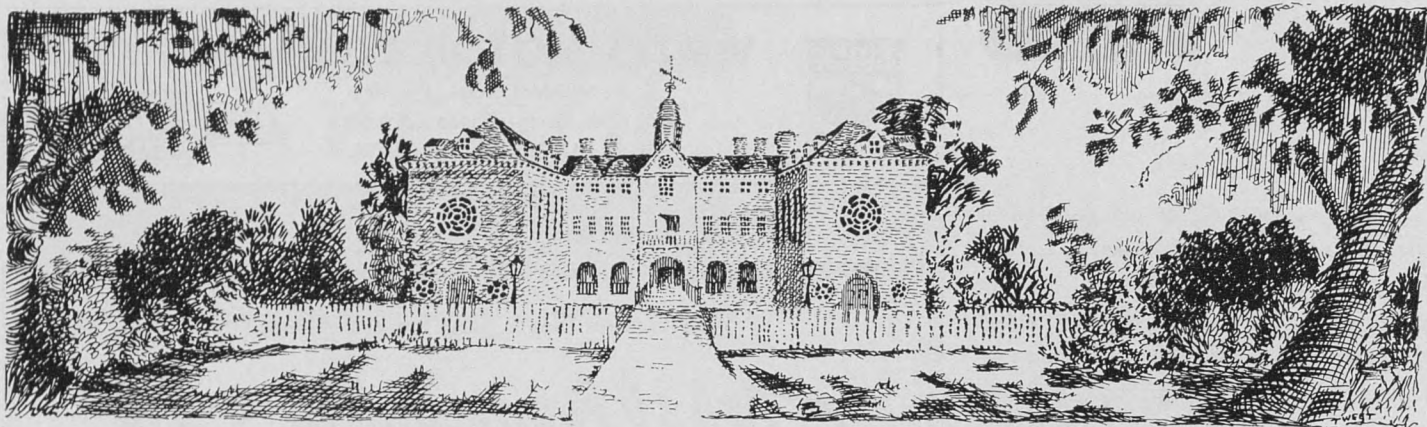


NOTED FOR
UNIQUE SALADS

Recommended
by
Duncan Hines
AAA
Roland L. Hill

PHONE TULIP 7-5269 FOR RESERVATIONS

Not Connected With Any Other Restaurant



On the Campus

By Sandy McNair

Inauguration and Homecoming Week-end held the spotlight on the William and Mary campus as students returned to classes and 603 freshmen entered the College. Sharing center stage with the big weekend were Duc Week, a mock murder and trial, an Honor System investigation and even a hurricane—almost.

Davis Y. Paschall took his oath as the 23rd president of the College on Friday October 13 in a program which centered around William and Mary and its problems. Over 3,000 alumni, guests and assorted dignitaries attended the Inauguration Day and Homecoming Week-end festivities. (For more complete coverage, see next issue of the *Alumni Gazette*.)

The big weekend began with the administration of the Inaugural Oath to Dr. Paschall Friday morning. The newly-sworn-in president then delivered the main address of the day, dealing with his personal philosophy of education and with his concept of William and Mary. In previous inaugural ceremonies the main address was delivered by some dignitary, but Dr. Paschall wanted his inauguration to focus on the College.

Afternoon doings were climaxed by the formal investiture of the Queen's Guard, newly formed honor unit, during colorful sunset ceremonies. The high-stepping corps, named in honor of the three Queens who have aided William and Mary—Mary I, Anne, and Elizabeth II—was chosen from members of the College Reserve Officers Training Corps. Their uniform, somewhat reminiscent of old English uniforms, included a high black sealskin Grenadier's hat with a gold sunburst, emblem of the College, scarlet coat with black belt and tartan baldric, and black trousers with a narrow scarlet strip. The investiture, which took place in the Sunken Garden, was climaxed

by the firing of two Revolutionary War cannons.

A pep rally and bonfire that night preceded the formal Homecoming Dance at which the 1961 Homecoming Queen was crowned. A special edition of *The Flat Hat* featuring stories and pictures of the day's activities came out just before the dance.

Saturday morning saw the traditional parade of floats and marchers down Duke of Gloucester Street. The William and Mary-Citadel game that afternoon and an informal dance in the evening completed the weekend, which saw Williamsburg filled to capacity as an unprecedented number of alumni and guests attended Inauguration and Homecoming. As the visitors scattered, students settled down to the "old grind" with mid-semester exams staring them in the face.

A busy half-semester preceded the big weekend. It began when some 603 eager freshmen hit the campus Saturday and Sunday, September 9 and 10, for Orientation. This class is the smallest in several years, mainly because of the large size of the classes ahead of them and the lowered number of students dropping out of school.

Dorm facilities however were strained to the breaking point even though many men live in off-campus rooms and apartments; in addition to the six sections for women out at Ludwell, students roomed in the second floor of the Infirmary and doubled and tripled in several other men's dorms. One girl was quartered in the President's House until her room in Jefferson was readied.

College officials anticipate that the completion of the new William Yates dorm will alleviate much of the overcrowding. The modernistic men's dorm, built on the old CCC field, will house some 225 and is expected to be finished

in time for summer school use.

Joining the incoming freshmen were 30 new faculty members, coming to the College from many states as well as England, France, Australia, Spain and India. The cosmopolitan look in the faculty was reflected in the student body, which included students from China, England, Holland, Greece, and several other countries.

Orientation completed, freshmen and upperclassmen suffered the rigors of registration under yet another new experimental system. IBM cards were used to register students for classes and the old system of filling out lists and schedules was largely eliminated. However upper-class registration ran nearly two hours late, due to a combination of the newness of the system and a misbehaving camera taking ID-card pictures. To add to the general joy, the omnipresent Williamsburg drizzle drenched many hapless waiters who had forgotten their standard fall apparel, raincoat and umbrella.

Duc Week, the final step in acquainting frosh with the campus, took place during the first week of classes. As usual the sophomores and upperclassmen were entertained by dewy-eyed freshmen singing the Alma Mater from the Wren balcony, directing traffic at College corner and skipping gaily down the center sidewalk in the College Yard. The tunnel under Jamestown Road also received much use as frosh were required to use it on their way to and from the Cafeteria, Bookstore and Campus Center.

A Friday night tribunal for errant frosh nearly backfired on their sophomore tormentors as the newcomers displayed a "frightening" amount of spirit and almost took over the tribunal themselves. But all ended happily with the equally traditional shucking of the green beanies and the freshmen-sophomore

dance after the Tribunal.

That most elusive quality, "school spirit," seemed to take an upswing as the Tribe prepared to take on the UVa Cavaliers, who were out for blood seeking to snap their 28 game losing streak. This spirit continued high even after the loss to UVa as a group of some 50 cheering fans greeted the returning team late that night.

As classes rolled into their second week, students were beginning to find several important changes in the curriculum and academic structures. The proposed Asian Studies program, which would have brought a different professor from some Far Eastern country to the College each month, was postponed until next year. Dr. Burvil Glenn of the University of Buffalo, director of the program, stated that lack of time to make adequate arrangements for bringing outstanding professors to the U.S. was the main reason for the cancellation.

Language students greeted the newly-completed language laboratory on the third floor of Washington enthusiastically. The lab, one of the best of its kind in the country, enables novices and advanced students to listen to the correct pronunciation of a language, attempt it themselves, and then hear the tape of their efforts and the correct enunciation.

The College also announced that it was participating in the *Continental Classroom* program. Students who can get up by 6:30 every morning and view the NBC program on "The Structure and Function of American Government" may gain credit for these hours by registering to participate in the course.

As Hurricane Esther headed up the coast and seemed destined to hit Williamsburg, students began making preparations and plans. Many half-feared, half-hoped for the storm—hope arising mainly from the thought that classes might be cancelled! But the hurricane veered out to sea, affecting the Williamsburg area only slightly—and the heavier rain was hardly noticed as the fall "monsoon season" set in earnest.

A gory murder mystery—all in fun of course—rounded out a full first week of classes. Honorary law fraternity Pi Alpha Delta staged the "brutal slaying" of coed Callie Dean and through arrangement with the Williamsburg Police Force had Student Government President Tom Johnson frisked, handcuffed and led from the Wigwam in full view of about 50 wondering students.

Rapidly spreading rumors of the "murder" and a virtually straight news

story on it in the *Flat Hat* managed to create a lot of chaos on the campus before most students realized that it was a "mock" murder. The trial, main purpose of Pi Alpha Delta's actions, saw Johnson acquitted of the "crime" with some 300 students attending the proceedings as interested and amused on-lookers.

The precautions taken by the College against the hurricane and a rather cryptic notice warning students to get their flu shots because of an expected epidemic let to a gruesomely humorous Letter to the Editor in the *Flat Hat*: "I would like to thank the administration for their foresightedness in taking measures to combat the ravages of influenza and hurricane among the student body. I am sure the students appreciate these efforts. This remains, however, one question in my mind: Where the hell are our fallout shelters?"

Local humorists of the same vein were overheard observing that at last someone had thought of a use for the tunnel under Jamestown Road—all it needed was lead doors and behold! the perfect bomb shelter. The administration did not appear to take such suggestions too seriously.

A more serious note intruded on the campus scene as President Paschall called special meetings of the entire student body to deal with several matters. After discussing briefly the *Flat Hat's* 50th Anniversary, his inauguration and a price hike in Cokes, the President turned to the main matter at hand—the Honor System.

In view of several misunderstandings about the Councils and some difficulties encountered last year, a special committee was formed to draft a brochure on the Honor System and its operation at William and Mary. Jerry Van Voorhis, author of the draft booklet, explained the basic sections of the pamphlet and went on to bring up a proposal that the Honor System be confined entirely to the academic area. Although he was not himself advocating such a move, Van Voorhis stressed, he felt that the over-extension of the Honor Code to cover offenses such as lying and stealing had contributed greatly to lessening the effectiveness of the system. This proposal and the draft brochure will be examined carefully by the Honor Councils and the student body as well, and suggestions on it will be taken into consideration before the final booklet on the Honor System is drawn up some time late this semester.

The campus's aspiring politicians began

to plan their part in the coming gubernatorial campaign. The Young Republicans showed a special amount of interest, as their former president, Charles Wright, is working as assistant campaign manager for GOP candidate Clyde Pearson. The Jr. GOP have begun publishing a frankly partisan monthly paper on the club and its doings, and also plans to work closely with the local Republicans during the campaign.

Plans for the renovation of the Political Science club, which had pretty much disintegrated last year, were announced and meetings were called to re-form the club along new lines. The proposed new group will deal more with matters of pure political science than did its predecessor, which dealt quite a bit with present day politics.

The William and Mary Theatre prepared for its opening with *The Crucible*, a drama about the Salem Witch trial, at the end of October. Meanwhile Michael MacLiammoir brought his successful *The Importance of Being Oscar*, about the life and observations of Oscar Wilde, before an enthusiastic audience at the College.

Fraternities and sororities made plans for second semester rush and sororities began informal rush for upperclasswomen. The Alumni Interfraternity Council announced that it was sponsoring a series of three lectures dealing with key areas in which fraternities must demonstrate successful operations in order to take part in the expansion of the College. Ultimate goal of these fraternities is the restoration of fraternity houses instead of the present lodges.

Named President's Aides for the school year were 13 outstanding campus figures, including Student Government President Tom Johnson, Senior Class President Paul Bankes, Junior Class President Dick Swenson, *Flat Hat* Editor Jerry Van Voorhis, WSCGA Executive Council President Shiras Eliot, Judicial Chairman Pat Graves, Honor Council Chairmen Jennie Yoder and Jim Thomas, Mortar Board President Dorcas Brown, Omicron Delta Kappa President Dennie Thompson, Football Team Co-Captain Eric Erdossy, ROTC Battle Group Commander Lynn Shaw and Campus Center Student Program Director John Black.

Other honors were scheduled to be conferred upon students during the Fall Convocation on October 25. New Phi Beta Kappas and Omicron Delta Kappas as well as Merit Scholars and holders of other honors will be introduced during this program.

OUR TOWN



The Board of Trustees of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.—the men and women who direct Our Town—are (left to right) Kenneth Chorley, George Seaton, Richard K. Payntor, Jr., Stanley C. Hope, Harvie Branscomb, G. S. Eyssell, Dudley C. Sharp, Carlisle H. Humelsine, Chairman Winthrop Rockefeller, Mrs. Edgar Tobin, H. M. Stryker, George M. Reynolds, Webster S. Rhoads, Jr., Armistead L. Boothe, Lewis F. Powell, Jr., and H. Chandlee Turner, Jr. Also a member but not shown is Edward A. Weeks, Jr. Like all the people who direct the far-flung enterprises of Colonial Williamsburg, the Board members represent diverse backgrounds and talents united for a common goal, "That the future may learn from the past."

Many alumni and students are unaware of the vast machinery behind Colonial Williamsburg and the men who run it. This is their story.



The mock-up of Colonial Williamsburg represents far more than a cluster of "quaint" 18th century buildings—it represents a city rebuilt from its past and directed by a group of remarkable and capable men.



Versatility, Variety Keynote Backgrounds Of Men Who Direct Colonial Williamsburg

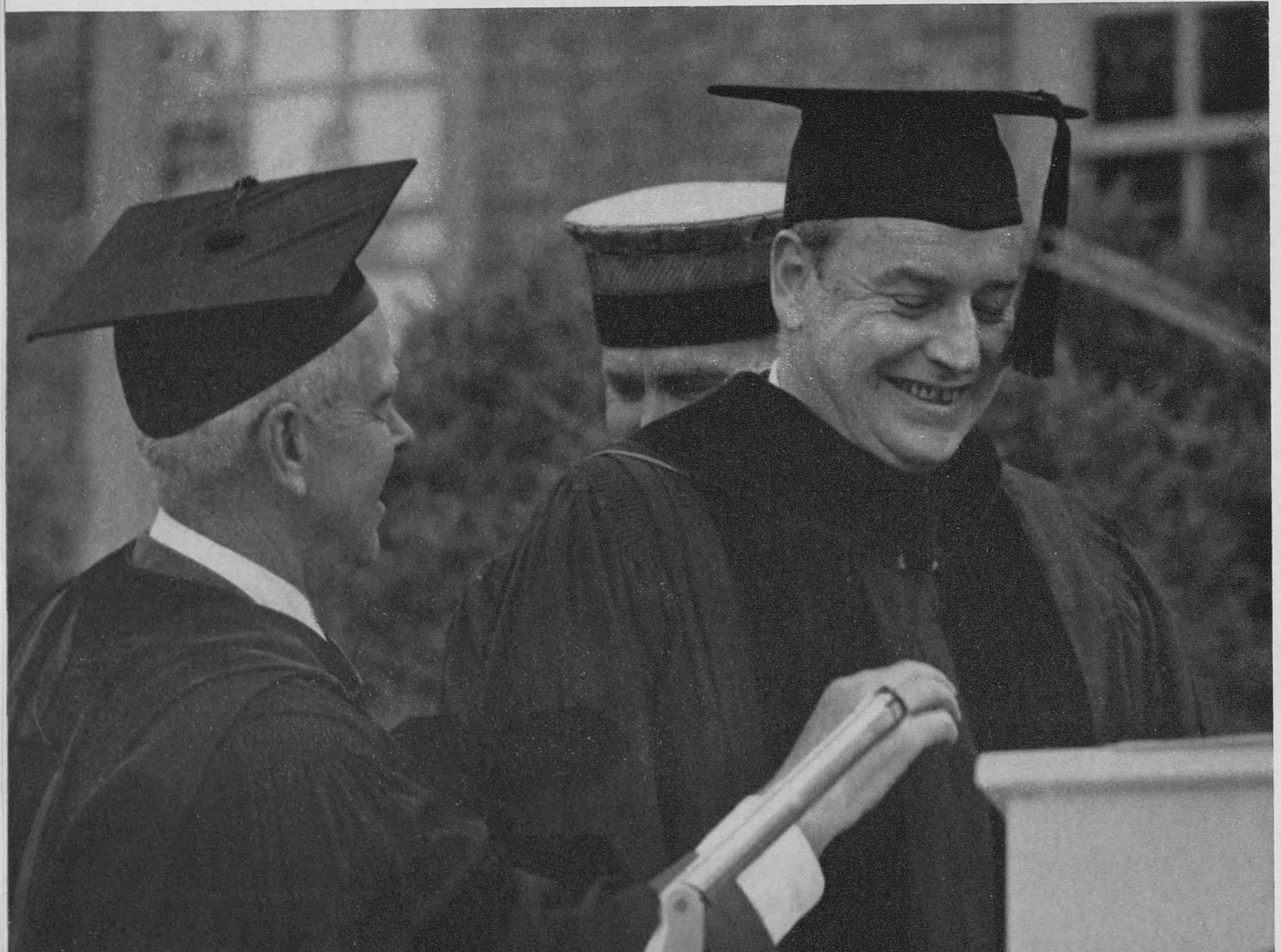


Colonial Williamsburg, Our Town, is much more than the neatly picturesque little houses, the stately public buildings and the costumed figures which so many tourists and students associate with it. Behind the 18th century facade is a 20th century corporation working with the smooth and noiseless efficiency of a well-built machine. Over 1800 people operate this machine, working in every field of scholarship, administration, merchandising and many other areas.

Headquarters from which the CW machinery is directed are located in the Goodwin Building, an unpretentious white stone structure on Henry Street. From here the gigantic CW empire—a realm which includes over 500 restored buildings, 84 acres of gardens, three hotels, seven restaurants and numerous merchandising programs—is controlled and coordinated. Here the CW men—some of them “bright young organization men” and some of them “old pros” who have been with CW from the start—go about their business with quiet competence and efficiency. It is around these men that we focus this story of Our Town.

The men who make up Colonial Williamsburg bring to their positions an impressive variety of backgrounds and experience. Outstanding examples of the versatility which marks CW are its two “top men,” Chairman of the Boards Winthrop Rockefeller and President Carlisle Humelsine.

Winthrop Rockefeller (center), chairman of the boards of Colonial Williamsburg, enjoys a light moment with Dr. William Guy and Dr. McCary during the June commencement ceremonies at the College when he gave the main address and received an honorary LL.D. degree from the College. To the right is CW President Carlisle Humelsine.







Gathered around a conference table to discuss plans for the new Conference Center are Rudolph Bares, Jr., coordinator of the new center, A. Edwin Kendrew, Resident Architect, Carlisle H. Humelsine, John Green, Director of Visitor Accommodations and Merchandising, and Zack Stewart and Eldrige T. Spencer of Spencer & Lee, in charge of construction.

Rockefeller, son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who began and financed the task of restoring to Williamsburg its 18th century warm charm and dignity, has brought to his position the energy, initiative and imagination which a full life in many positions and many countries have given him.

Rockefeller's work in public life has carried him from Yale University, which he left without receiving a degree, on through military service to trusteeships in many national organizations and directorships in Rockefeller Center and Rockefeller Brothers Inc. as well as Colonial Williamsburg. Today much of his work, when he is not in Williamsburg, centers around his famed Winrock Farm in Arkansas. Here his interest in public life takes another turn as he devotes much time to his position as chairman of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission and working to restore depleted farm land through irrigation and pasture improvements.

Like his immediate superior, Carlisle Humelsine brings to his job as President of Colonial Williamsburg a background of service in public life in many capacities. During World War II Humelsine served as assistant to the Chief of Staff, General George Marshall.

Humelsine then returned to the Department of State where he became Deputy Under Secretary and then Assistant Secretary of State. In May 1953 he joined Colonial Williamsburg as executive vice president and senior resident officer, in which functions he served until he became the third president of CW in May 1958.

In addition to his duties with CW, Humelsine is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, vice-president of the Jamestown Corporation, which produces *The Common Glory*, and a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors of St. John's College in Maryland. He has recently been appointed to a committee to survey the selection, education and training, and career development of American foreign affairs personnel, and as a special consultant to head a study group which will survey Department of State organizational problems.

These two dynamic and capable men—Humelsine and Rockefeller—typify the able personnel from whom the top strata of CW directors are drawn. They and their associates pool a wide variety of backgrounds and experience to form an effective team working toward the goal and the hope of Colonial Williamsburg as expressed in its motto, "That the future may learn from the past."

Planning for Future Forms

Important Part of CW Thinking

Another characteristic of the men who staff CW is their dissatisfaction with the present, a dissatisfaction which finds constructive expression in their relentless search for ways to improve. Constant excavations and digging in archives represent only one phase of the dynamic process which has transformed Williamsburg from a small southern town into one of the largest restoration projects in the world, drawing a million visitors last year.

Under the impact of new discoveries and ideas Williamsburg is still growing and becoming an even more impressive monument to man's desire for knowledge and his love of the past. The synthesis of old and new which is Williamsburg shows clearly in the work of CW's directors, who shift from plans for a new conference center or bowling alley to a reconstructed carpenter's shop or newly discovered site with rapid ease.

The youth of the world and their leaders never cease to excite and interest the CW men. This interest in people and desire to share with them the lessons of Colonial times is a trait common to them all. Through activities such as the Student Burgesses and the educational tours of all sorts America's youth are reacquainted with their heritage and made more aware of the vital role which it plays even today and youth of other countries learn to know and understand the components of the American dream.

Colonial Williamsburg has played host to elected leaders and crowned heads from all over the world, ranging from King Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit of Thailand through President Frondizi of Argentina to Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, as well as U.S. Presidents Eisenhower, Truman and Roosevelt. Movie personalities and touring Russian table tennis teams also form part of the colorful retinue of tourists who trip through the restored 18th century capital each year.

Dr. Edward Alexander receives Patrick Henry's personal copy of his famed Stamp Act Resolutions from Mrs. Olivia S. Lawson. Mrs. Lawson is the granddaughter of Charles L. Hamilton, who purchased the original from one of Henry's direct descendants. She and seven others donated the manuscript.





Kendrew With CW Architecture from Beginning

A. Edwin Kendrew (above), Senior Vice-President and Director of Architecture, Construction and Maintenance, has been associated with CW from its beginning in 1926. That year, as a member of the staff of Perry, Shaw and Hepburn of Boston, he did the preliminary research and architectural work on the restoration. He joined the CW organization as head of the architectural staff and remained in that position until elected vice president in charge of construction, landscape and maintenance as well as architecture in 1943.

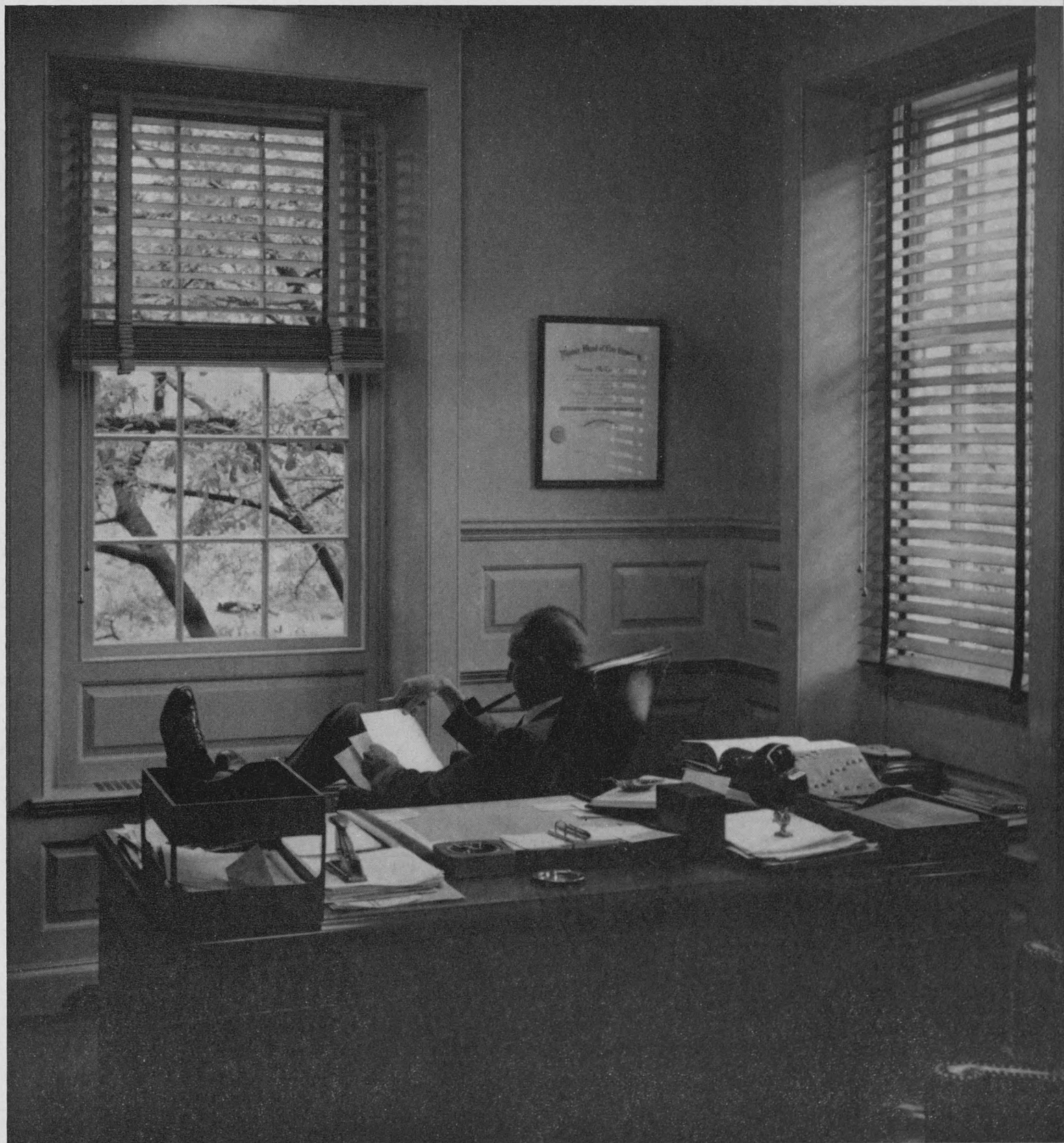
Kendrew held this position until 1957, when he was elected Senior Vice-President. His over-all duties include supervision of his vital division as well as long-range planning in this field and consultation with other fields. He also serves as chairman of the Williamsburg Planning Commission and has been chairman of the Virginia State Art Commission since 1944. A Fellow of the American Institute of Architects, he is active in many other civic and professional organizations.

The Canadian-born architect completed his education in Boston, attending Northeastern University, Wentworth Institute, Boston University, and the Boston Architectural Club Atelier.

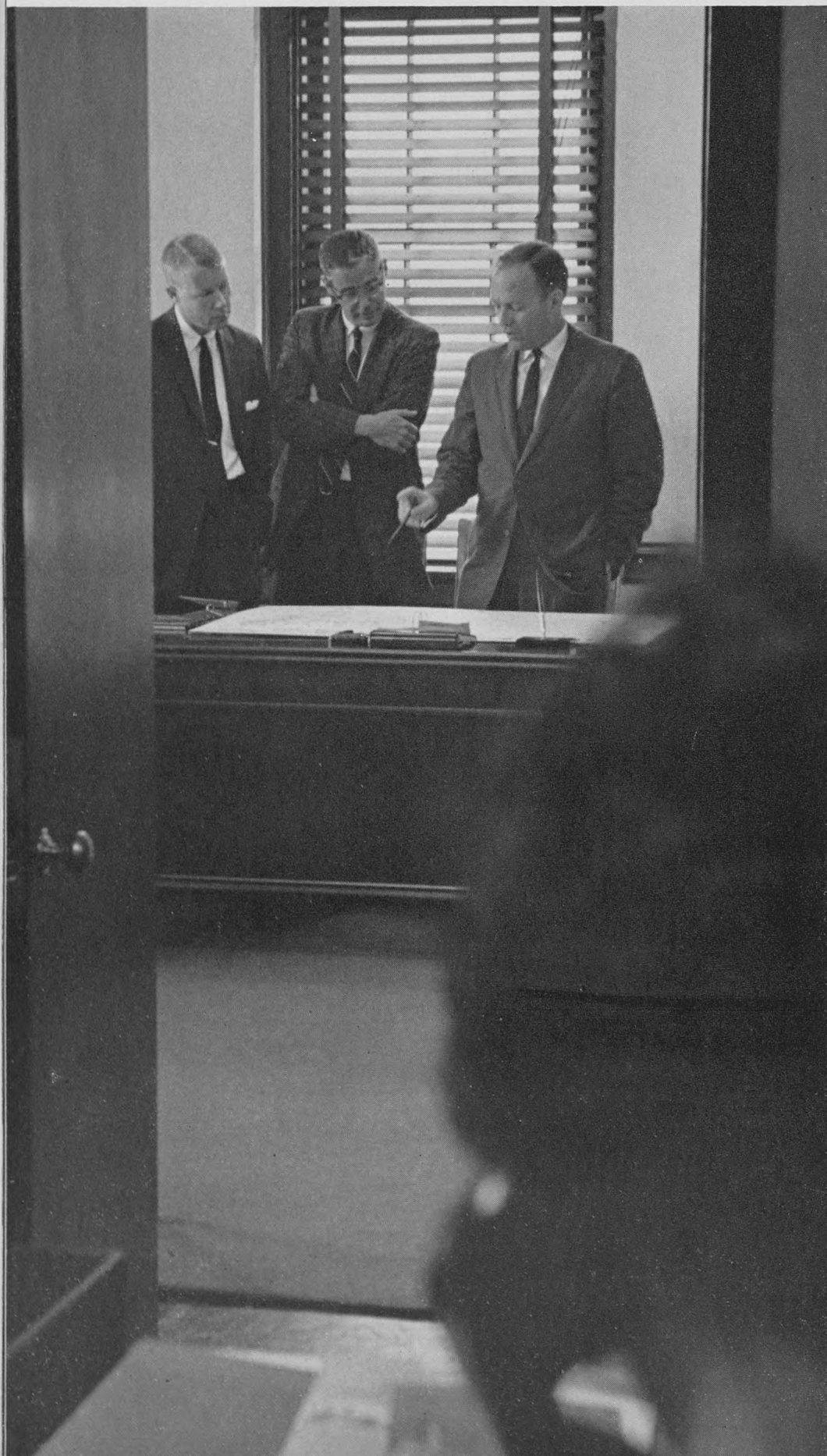


Cocke Enjoys Wide Background

Holding the sensitive position of Vice-President and Director of Corporate Relations is Duncan Cocke, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of William and Mary and the University of Virginia Law School. Cocke (below) first joined Colonial Williamsburg formally in 1938, as legal assistant, although he had earlier worked in construction and as an archaeological assistant. He was appointed Director of Corporate Relations in 1952, elected a Vice-President in 1957, and in March of this year given new, broader responsibilities in the office of the President. This virtually life-long resident of Williamsburg served in the Marine Corps during World War II and has been very active in College and community affairs, he is a past member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Society and is serving this year as President of the Alpha of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.



Capable Public Relations Staff Performs Many Services for CW, College, Community



The Public Relations staff is an omnibus one accustomed to performing duties of every conceivable sort, ranging from furnishing information and photos for college newspapers to squiring distinguished visitors around the city and arranging for large-scale conventions.

Working under Director Donald Gonzales and Assistant Director George Eager, the PR staff is separated into two main sections, special events under J. Randolph Ruffin and press bureau under Bob Jeffries. Ruffin's primary function is one of arrangements and coordination when dignitaries of some sort are expected or a large convention is to be held in Williamsburg—an almost monthly event. Protocol, accommodations, transportation and communication for such events all fall under Ruffin's jurisdiction.

And whether the conventioners are famous journalists or little old ladies interested in flowers and antiques, they all want publicity on their meetings and doings. Here enters the press bureau, which sends out advance stories, running coverage and final wrap-ups of all such events occurring in Williamsburg.

In addition the press bureau has a supply of stock stories to send to casual inquirer about Colonial Williamsburg and works closely with writers doing stories for national magazines and other sources on CW. Hugh DeSamper (W&M '51) on the television angle and Barbara Bright on the women's side work closely with Jeffries to get the story of CW and its myriad activities to as many people in as readable or viewable form as possible.

Hugh DeSamper, television coordinator, George Eager, Assistant Director of Public Relations, and Donald Gonzales, Director of Public Relations, discuss some aspect of their work in Gonzales' office.



Director of Special Events J. Randolph Ruffin and Director of Public Relations Donald Gonzales greet Madame and Vice-President Chen Cheng of the Republic of China. In the background is Clement E. Conger, state deputy chief of protocol.

Donald Gonzales, Vice-President and Director of Public Relations is a veteran newspaperman. The former United Press correspondent joined the CW staff as director of public relations in May 1958 and became a vice president late last year.

His journalistic career began while he was still working toward his bachelor's degree and certificate in journalism at the University of Nebraska, where he worked as a night reporter for the *Nebraska State Journal*. After graduating in 1939, Gonzales covered Washington's special emergency agencies, which included the Office of Production Management, the Office of Price Administration, and the War Labor Board. Four years of wartime service as an Army Air Force pilot interrupted his Washington career, but he returned to UP's Washington Bureau in 1946.

After a short stint covering the Navy Department, he became the UP State Department correspondent in December 1946; Gonzales later was elected president of the State Department Correspondents' Association.

In 1949 he received one of the coveted Neiman Fellowships at Harvard University and used this grant to study American and Russian-Soviet history and attend advanced seminars in international relations. Returning to DC, he became a part time White House correspondent with the special responsibility of covering all foreign affairs developments arising out of presidential news conferences. During this time he became one of the "TV reporters" and appeared on *Meet the Press*, *Face the Nation*, *Press Conference* and several other programs.

Gonzales on occasion was pulled from his regular beat to cover special affairs such as the United Nations (1949), Japanese Peace Conference (1951), NATO Council Meeting in Ottawa (1951) and the Inter-American Conference in Caracas (1954). In addition many of his articles have appeared in national magazines and he has traveled through the Pacific, in China, Latin America, and extensively in Europe.





Vice-President and Director and Curator of Collections John M. Grabam, II, is shown above with a few of the many valuable items whose care he supervises. The casket, made of inlaid tortoise shell, is a product of 17th century Jamaica given to Colonial Williamsburg by Queen Elizabeth II on her 1957 visit to the restored Virginia capital.

Graham, Alexander Combine Advanced Study With Practical Experience to Reach Top of Field

Interpretation and Collections, two of the key departments of Colonial Williamsburg, are in the hands of two men remarkably fitted by training and experience to carry these responsibilities. John Graham II as Curator of Collections and Edward P. Alexander as Director of Interpretation bring to their positions wide knowledge gained through years of intensive study as well as practical experience. These men have much in common besides their impressive academic backgrounds and ability, and are both vice-presidents of Colonial Williamsburg.

Graham, a native of Georgia, attended Lehigh University and then furthered his art education at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, by extensive travel in Europe and by five years of specialized study in Paris and Rome. He joined the Colonial Williamsburg staff in 1950 after having served as curator of decorative arts at the Brooklyn Museum for ten years. During his tenure in Brooklyn he arranged for many special exhibits of various sorts and was responsible for bringing an exhibition of Wedgwood ceramics to the museum during the war years.

As curator in Williamsburg Graham has concentrated on the furnishings for the restored buildings, greatly enriching the collection of appropriate pieces and in the process building up one of the country's finest collections of English ceramics and 18th century textiles. He has also developed an excellent representative collection of English and American furniture, and under his supervision considerable revision has been undertaken in the furnishings of exhibition buildings.

Alexander, a Phi Beta Kappa from Drake University and Ph. D. in history from Columbia University, heads a staff which includes research, publications and audio-visual programs as part of Interpretation. Probably one of the finest historians in Colonial Williamsburg today, Dr. Alexander was director of the Wisconsin Historical Association, director of the New York State Historical Association, editor of *New York History* and editor of the *Wisconsin Magazine of History*. His doctoral dissertation on James Duane, a revolutionary conservative of 18th century New York, was published by the Columbia University Press.

Dr. Edward P. Alexander (center), Vice-President and Director of Interpretation, talks with William J. Murtagh, director of the department of education for the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and Walter Muir Whitehead, Director of the Boston Athenaeum and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Institute of Early American History and Culture.





An interdepartmental conference brings together James Cogar, no longer with CW, Edward M. Riley, director of research, Singleton Moorehead, architectural consultant, and John Graham II, curator of collections, to discuss and measure a pair of 18th century brass candlesticks.

Richard Stinley, one of the top layout men in the business, works over his board on one of many CW booklets.

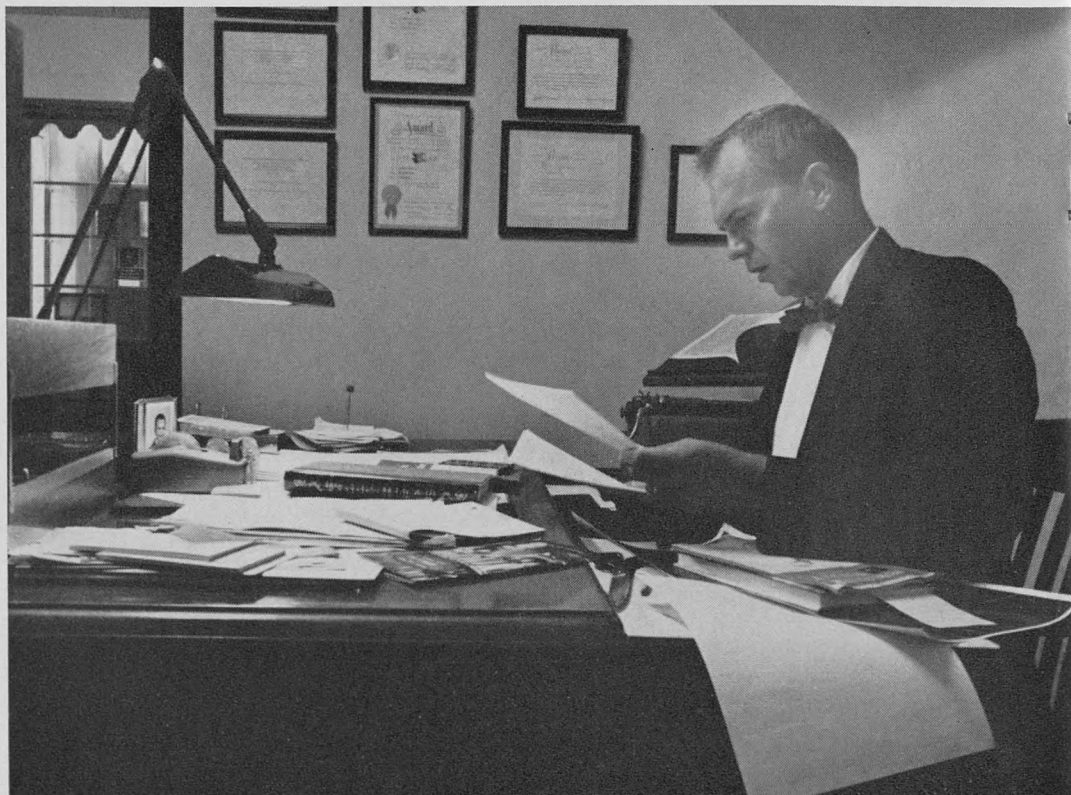


A pioneer in the movement to teach history by the use of three-dimensional materials, Alexander also helped develop the *American Heritage* magazine when he was a council member of the American Association for State and Local History. Since 1957 he has served as president of the American Association of Museums.

Drake University conferred upon Alexander its coveted Alumni Distinguished Service Award in 1959; he is also a Phi Beta and a Fellow of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences.

He joined the Colonial Williamsburg as Director of Education in 1946 and was elected a vice-president of CW in 1948. In 1949 his division was retitled the division of interpretation.

John J. Walklet, Jr., director of publications, looks over correspondence about some of his work. Copies of several pamphlets and books published under his direction lie on his desk. The certificates behind him represent awards won.





John D. Green, Vice President and Director of Visitor Accommodations and Merchandising, and Thomas G. McCaskey, Vice President and Director of Development, examine some of the pamphlets they produce on Williamsburg and its attractions.

Years of Experience Bring McCaskey To High Position in CW Organization



Thomas G. McCaskey is another example of a William and Mary graduate holding a key post in the CW organization. Vice-President and Director of Development, he has been with Colonial Williamsburg since joining the staff as manager of the Williamsburg Theatre in 1933 and during this time has held many key posts in the advertising and promotional departments. Before joining CW McCaskey was public relations director for the College and a reporter on the *Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch*.

He has played a pioneering role in the growth of Colonial Williamsburg, serving as director of special events, assistant director and acting director of public relations, and director of advertising and promotion before becoming director of development in 1957. He was one of the early formulators of the popular Christmas program and developed many other presentation and public relations programs.


During World War II McCaskey served three years on active duty with the Navy as a reserve officer. An active figure in such community organizations as Rotary, PTA, Youth Center, Red Cross and Community Fund, he was president of the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce in 1958 and is a director of the State Chamber this year as well as first vice president of the Virginia Travel Council.

Green in Charge of CW Accommodations, Products

John D. Green, who is Vice-President and Director of Visitor Accommodations and Merchandising, grew up in the hotel business—his father was long-time president of the American Hotel Association—and stepped naturally into his present CW job.

After graduating Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Virginia in 1923, Green went to the Commodore Hotel in New York City, where he worked in every department. In 1926 he became assistant manager of the Monticello Hotel in Norfolk and then returned to New York as manager of the Town House. Still in New York, he then managed the Hotel Westover and then the Hotel Chatham.

Green first joined the CW organization in July, 1937, when he came here to work as manager of the Williamsburg Inn. He was named a vice-president in 1946. Active in professional as well as civic affairs, Green served as president of both the Southern Hotel Association and the Virginia Hotel

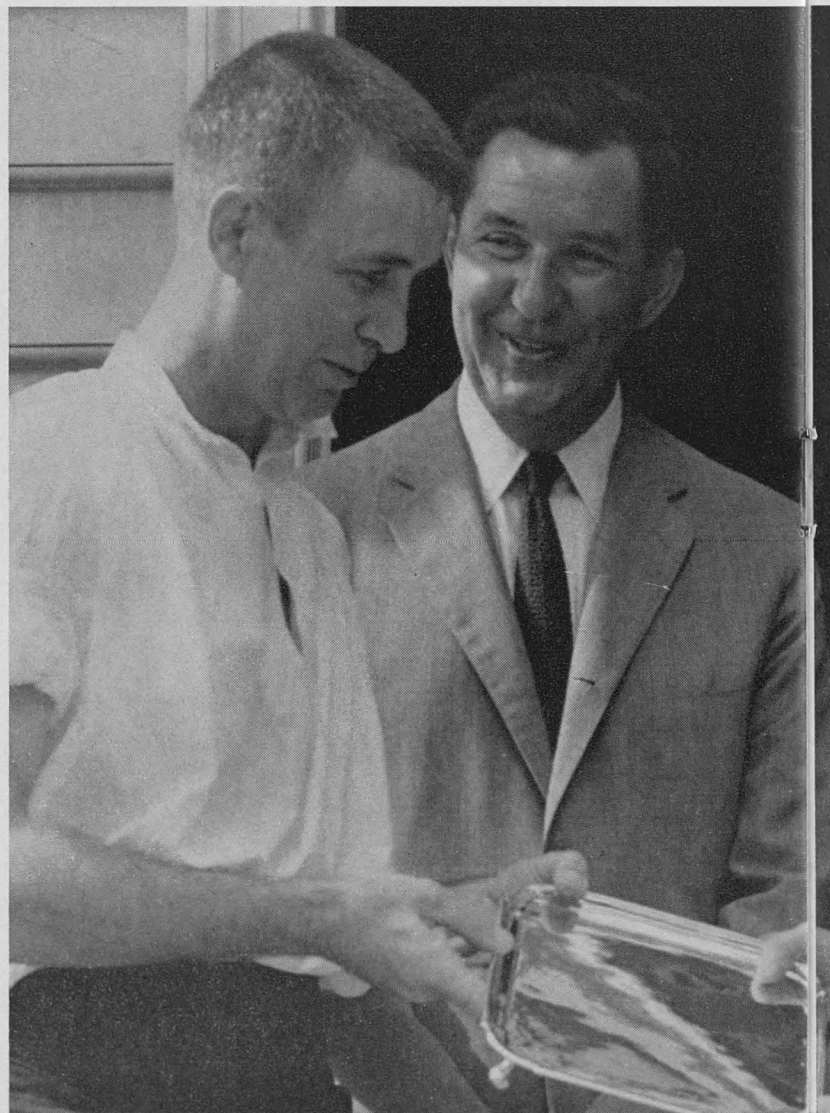


Thomas A. Moyles, Manager of the Williamsburg Inn, discusses some of the furnishings with Mrs. Joseph van Buren, experienced Executive Housekeeper for the Inn.

One of the most important aspects of Colonial Williamsburg, and the one with which the casual visitor comes in most direct contact, is the department of Visitor Accommodations and Merchandising. Included in this division of Our Town are the various accommodations which CW operates as well as the restaurants and reproductions of 18th century articles.

The Williamsburg Inn, The Williamsburg Lodge and the Motor House are the three main places at which visitors and tourists in Williamsburg stay. There are seven restaurants operated by CW for the convenience of their guests: the Inn Dining Room, the Lodge Dining Room, the Lodge Coffee Shop, the Motor House Cafeteria, and the three 18th century attractions, King's Arms Tavern, Christiana Campbell's Tavern and Chownings' Tavern.

This division was expanded in 1957 to include the merchandising activities in the hotel gift shops, the WILLIAMSBURG reproduction headquarters and the Craft House, which is sales headquarters for the many authentic reproductions of 18th century articles made under this program for Colonial Williamsburg. Included in this last category are the silversmith and leather worker as well as the apothecary.





Peter A. G. Brown, Director of Presentation Services, John W. Harbour, Director of Presentation, and William D. Geiger (W&M '46), Director of Craft Shops, confer on some of the problems they face in their positions.



Association and as chairman of the Resort Hotels Committee of the American Hotel Association. Now second vice-president in the organization his father once headed, Green will serve as first vice-president of the AHA in 1962.

His main avocation is photography, and he has won a number of prizes in Virginia exhibitions for his color transparencies; he is also a member of the American Photographic Society. During World War I, he served as a private in the Army and during World War II was a special consultant to the War Department on food preparation. He is also the author of *The Back of the House*, a textbook on hotel administration.

The men who work with Green in administering his extensive department include George Fauerbach, director of restaurant operations, James A. Hewitt, director of administrative services, Thomas A. Moyles, manager of the Williamsburg Inn, William P. Batchelder, manager of the Williamsburg Lodge, Grant M. Washburn, manager of The Motor House, William E. Bippus, Manager of Hotel Sales, W. Warfield Winn (W&M '27), comptroller for visitor accommodations, and Harold A. Sparks, director of merchandising.

William deMatteo, master silversmith, gives a handwrought silver tray to Chen Cheng, Vice-President of the Republic of China. Looking on are CW President Carlisle Humelsine and C. M. Wei, who traveled with Vice-President Cheng.

GRID, TRACK SEASONS DRAW TO CLOSE; BASKETBALLERS, SWIMMERS BEGIN PRACTICE

by Barry Fratkin

FOOTBALL season is nearly over, but to William and Mary friends everywhere the two games played at Cary Field October 7 and 14 will stand out a long time as two great football games.

Cast as heavy underdogs to a strong Furman team which was undefeated in Southern Conference play, the Tribe returned to Cary Field the fateful day of Oct. 7 smarting from a 44-6 setback at Navy. The friendly turf of Cary Field provided the impetus to the conference's biggest upset as the Tribe of Milt Drewer thrashed the title-hungry Paladins from Greenville, 19-6.

The Tribe faithful who watched the game saw a William and Mary team play an exciting brand of ball that led the Indians up and down the field to the bewilderment of the crushed visitors. The game was no fluke as the second unit, led by the pile-driving runs of Stan Penkunas, beat out the yardage and scored the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter. With a 12-6 lead the first unit returned to the game to thwart the last Paladin bid with end Bill Corley's interception and promptly marched for an insurance tally as they ran out the clock.

It was a day of many greats as Penkunas was the rushing hero, Dan Barton the scoring hero and Eric Erdossy, Bill Corley, Dick Korn, John Gravely, Roger Hale and John Sapinsky the defensive standouts.

Riding on the impetus of the previous Saturday's upset, the Tribe stayed at home to meet the Homecoming opposition of The Citadel. Again picked as the underdog, the Tribe pounded on the Bulldog door all day only to have penalties and injuries thwart their scoring bids.

The determined Tribe finally broke through after the Charleston natives had

scored in the third stanza. With only two minutes showing on the clock Calvin Cox rolled around left end, faked a pass, and skidded into the end zone. Gambling for the win, Dan Barton threw true to Roger Hale for the two-point conversion to boost the Indians into the lead 8-7. The second big upset in as many weeks was to elude the game Tribe, however, as the Bulldogs, intent on winning the SC crown, marched down the field in the time remaining and crushed Tribe fans with a 27 yard field goal by Bob Gilgo with a scant one second showing on the clock.

It was a Tribe victory in every way but the score and to the 7,000 Homecoming crowd of alumni, students and friends it was a ball game to remember. Stan Penkunas turned his second straight fine effort and Roger Hale played one of his best of many great games. Erdossy continued to show why he is the league's best at guard.

While the football fortunes continued to improve, Coach Harry Groves, veteran track mentor, found himself with a strong cross-country unit. After wins over Albright and Haverford colleges, the thinclads led by Bob Lawson and Charlie Cooke downed Southern Conference foes West Virginia and Richmond in another tri-angular meet. In their first home meet of the season, powers Georgetown and rival VMI ran on the four mile W&M track.

While losing their first meet to Georgetown, the Tribe edged out VMI 26-29 to remain atop the SC standings with a perfect slate. Ray Coldwell, and Marty Aronauer co-captain the harriers while Bob Lawson has yet to place past second in the six meets. Right behind the sophomore Lawson is another second year man, Charlie Cooke, who has been a major

factor in the strong scoring punch Grove's runners have developed.

Basketball opens its season December 2 with an early SC showdown with always tough West Virginia, Bill Chambers enters his fifth season at William and Mary and from all indications it should be his toughest. Gone from the glorious past is the fabled Jeff Cohen who while at the College broke nearly every major rebounding and scoring record. Also in the departed ranks is Bev Vaughan, who has graduated into the coaching ranks at the new Ferguson High School. Cohen has entered the pro ball circuit and currently is with the Honolulu entry.

Three starters return from last year's Southern Conference runner-ups and Big Five champion squad. Fiery guard Roger Bergey and Kenny Roberts, a cool backcourt operator, combine to form a strong backcourt for the Tribe. Their positions are far from safe however, as a soph phenom in Dave Hunter has moved up from last year's standout frosh team. Hunter, an Ohio native, averaged over 26 points per game for frosh mentor Joe Agee. Bergey, a modest sharpshooter came into his own near the latter part of last season, began to fire away in devastating fashion. He had the second highest field goal percentage mark on the team and brings a 10.3 scoring mark back with him.

Roberts scored an identical number of points as his teammate in the backcourt. This marks the third season that the former Newport News ace has played for his old high school coach, Chambers, who led the Typhoons to three state titles during his tenure there.

A picture of grace and basketball finesse is represented in the Tribe's outstanding big man, Kirk Gooding. Displaying amazing dribbling skill and co-

ordination for such a tall player, Gooding holds the key to the Tribe fortunes, as he is looked upon to fill the massive shoes of Cohen and Vaughan. Gooding, however became the victim of the Tribe injury jinx as he underwent a heel operation early in October. He is expected to be ready for the Tribe's opener with West Virginia.

Bob Harris and Henry Corns have the inside tracks to the forward slots but they will be pushed by sophs Hugh Miller, Lee Kennedy, Ed Younkin and Jim Roy. Chambers views the season with doubts as any coach would after losing a man of the calibre of Cohen, but rests his chances on the strong outside shooting of Roberts, Hunter and Bergey and the talented play of Gooding. He expects to fast break more, and hopes that the defense so strong last year will again prove to be an asset.

Downstairs in Blow Gym, while the basketballers are pounding the hardwood, Dudley Jensen is initiating another swimming season. Gone also is a super star from the team, this one being SC record holder Dave Kurland. Jensen, however, has a deeper team bolstered by a corps of returnees.



William and Mary cricketeers practice for their two matches this fall, both of which they won by six wickets.

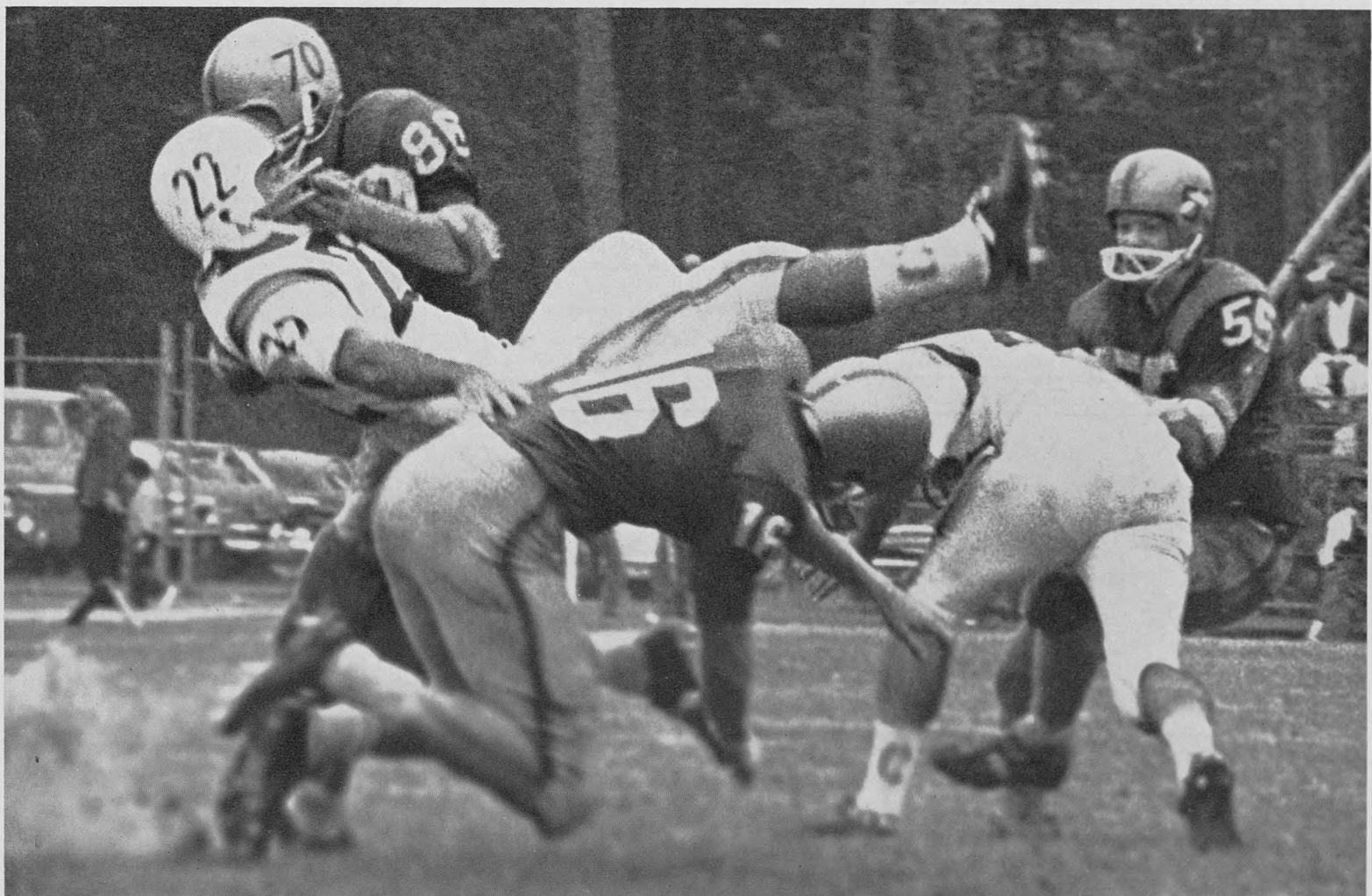
The W&M cricket squad, the Colonials, won their first two matches this fall, downing the Chesapeake Casuals 37-36 and an RAF team from Langley 59-58, although winning both games by six wickets.

Coach Dick Grubbs, Draper exchange student, was highly pleased with the success of his team, the more so since

many of the players were new to the game this fall. Six matches are scheduled for the spring.

As winter rolls in, the sports scene gets heavier and heavier. It will be a busy season for the sports fans with a full array of William and Mary sports going on. There will be no lack of things to see on the Reservation.

Whoops! goes a Citadel halfback caught between Indians Ernie Phillips and Dan Driscoll. However the Bulldogs took their revenge in a heartbreaking 10-8 Homecoming defeat of the Tribe.



Class letters

Nineteen-hundred

Judge E. T. Carter now a hale and hearty 87, is still staying active in the legal and community affairs of southwest Virginia, where he retired last January after 39 years as Circuit Court Judge. Although retired, he still maintains his office in the Gate City Court House and goes to work each morning.

Judge Carter had practiced law in Scott County for 20 years before his election to the bench in 1922. Always active in political affairs, he has been chairman of the local democratic party and was a delegate to the 1912 Democratic Convention which nominated a fellow Virginian, Woodrow Wilson.

Twenty-seven

John E. Zollinger has been named executive assistant to Albert L. Williams, president of the International Business Machines Corporation. Zollinger, who joined IBM in 1927 at their Richmond branch, was formerly director of contract relations for the Data Systems division. Last year he returned to William and Mary to become an alumni member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, and to give the main address at the ODK Leadership Forum.

Thirty

Paul W. Norton, staff judge advocate of the United States Air Forces in Europe, has been promoted to the rank of brigadier general. General Norton, a member of the bar

of the Supreme Court of the United States, entered military service in 1942 and served as Assistant Chief of Staff A-1 of the Air Weather Service.

Alice S. Cochran was awarded her Master of Education degree from Pennsylvania State University during their commencement exercises this June.

The Wilmington Branch of the American Association of University Women has named a \$500 fellowship after Mrs. Frank R. Swezey (Elsie Beebe).

Thirty-one

Thomas G. McCaskey has been named Vice-President in charge of development for Colonial Williamsburg Inc. He joined CW in 1933 after serving as director of public relations at the College and was a key figure in developing the presentation and public relations programs for CW. He has served as president of the Williamsburg Chamber of Commerce and is presently first vice president of the Virginia Travel Council, a member of the board of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce and senior warden of Bruton Parish Church. His son, Glen Edward, is a junior at W&M now.

Thirty-three

Leslie Legum, president of Park Circle Motor Company in Baltimore, recently expressed the opinion that "Foreign car sales will die off." His firm holds an award for being the number one Chevrolet dealer in the country on the basis of a national sales contest of several years ago.

Thirty-five

Addison Roberts has been elected executive vice president and chief administrative officer of Reliance Insurance Company. He had previously served as vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Thirty-eight

Ted Hugh McGowan during the month of July was appointed assistant vice president in charge of commercial operations for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York City.

Forty

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

I surely was delighted to get a card from Dave Senft, by way of Jim Kelly, saying that

he'd received a call from Moe Brill who claims the reports (in the Spring Gazette) of his death are "exaggerated." Gross understatement of the year! Moe's residence is 1038 Bay 24 Street, Far Rockaway, N. Y.

Congratulations to Dave Senft on his golfing feats. In late May he defeated the defending champion, Tom Choate, in the Walter J. Travis Memorial Golf Tournament at the Garden City Golf and Country Club in the semifinals and also defeated Joe Darcy, finalist in the Long Island Amateur Tournament.

As for the homefront, we enjoyed thoroughly a weekend visit of Jack and Ann Garrett and two of their five children from Arlington early in August and look forward to Homecoming when we hope to see them and many others of our class. In June I had an operation on my tin ear to restore the hearing and it's been a marvelous success—it surely is wonderful to hear again!

Do write me *YOUR* news!!

Mrs. Jason Pate (Virginia Forwood) has been selected for inclusion in the second edition of *Who's Who of American Women*. Virginia, president of the Chesapeake Broadcasting Corporation and General Manager of Radio Stations WASA am and fm is living with her three children in Havre de Grace, Maryland. She is also vice-president of the Harford County Board of Education and is the first woman to serve on the Board of Directors of both the Maryland-D. C. Broadcasters' Association and the Chesapeake Associated Press Broadcasters' Association.

Dr. Madge Dunn May has been named acting director of the Richmond City Health Department. She has been chief of the department's infectious and chronic disease control division and assistant medical director at Kings Daughters Children's Clinic in Norfolk.

Forty-two

Mrs. R. M. Dean
(Theodosia Kelcey)
538 Colonial Avenue
Westfield, New Jersey

Our Class Agent and ever-faithful reporter of news is on the move again! Patty Nichols (Curcru) and family have moved from Ohio to One Wood Hill Road, Weston, Conn. Ed is director of education and training for Life Office Management Association in New York. Their oldest boy, Steve, finished high school in three years and will enter W&M this fall. In Oxford, Ohio, the Curcru visited with Betty Craighead (Stousland) and Mike, who is teaching at Miami University.

This past June Eleanor Ely (Mackey) wrote they were moving back to her home territory, Hutchinson, Kansas (1825 N. Main St.) where Dave is now vice-president and general manager of radio station KWHK.

Mary Ruth Black (Bowling) sent a nice

LINDEN HALL



GUESTS

Air-conditioned rooms

Mrs. Norman E. Drexler

Linden Hall

402 Jamestown Road

Phone Capital 9-1465

WHITTET and SHEPPERSON

"printers to discriminating users"

11-15 N. 8th Street

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

COLONIAL DELICATESSEN

761 SCOTLAND STREET

Imported and Domestic

FOODS ~ WINES ~ BEER

Sandwiches To Take Out

Open 'til Midnight

Telephone CA-9-2661

letter with a picture of herself, husband, and two daughters. Mary Ruth is active in Girl Scout work in their hometown of Millersville, Maryland.

Please keep the news coming and everyone start making plans for our big reunion—Homecoming 1962!

Forty-four

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

This summer has been a total loss as far as news gathering goes. Not a single word has found its way to us. We hope to have something to report in the next issue, however, for we plan to be in Williamsburg for Homecoming. See you there?

Forty-six

Mrs. Allen J. Clay
(Jennie Healy)
228 Sinkler Drive
Radnox, Pa.

Had a grand letter from Polly Krotts Wright in Fresno, Calif., and here is news from her. Polly and Mel have been in California for twelve years now, and Polly keeps busy with two boys, five girls, one cocker spaniel, one kitten, one parakeet, Mothers' Club, Boy and Cub Scouts. From Flossmoon, Illinois, just outside of Chicago, Polly heard from M. J. Talle Tailton. She and Bill have five offsprings from fifteen to three years. The Wrights see Charlie Grether and Marilyn fairly often. Charlie is a stockbroker with a private firm in Fresno.

A nice note came from Cecy Cunningham saying that they would be moving to 25 Shir-

ley Road, Newport News, Va. in mid-summer and have heard from so many friends since the arrival of Ann Wescott. Scott is the head of the new W&M Division in Newport News, for which the city is appropriating sixty acres.

Frank Moore Carter tells me that Jim Sutherland and his family have moved to this area. They are living near Newtown Square, Pa., and Jim is with the Ford Motor Co., his office being in the Drexline Shopping Center in Drexel Hill. He is specifically in truck sales, with the Eastern Seaboard as his territory. Dotsie Blake Woods is married to a professor at Penn's Wharton School of Finance and they live at 729 Hemlock Road, Media, Pa.

A most interesting article in the *Toledo Blade* on Frank Davis was sent from the Alumni Office. Frank is the *Blade's* Public Service Director and has helped pilot the organization's many public service projects to help mark the newspaper's 125th year. A few of the most interesting projects he has helped with are an animal collecting safari to South America for the Toledo Zoo, the Teacher's Workshop at Toledo University, special classes in first aid, a dinner for the writers of Letters to the Editor and an art museum exhibition of work by *Blake Photographers*. Frank was married in 1950 to Betty Lou Burt and they have three daughters, Tami, Lori and Jennifer. Frank came to the *Blade* in 1955 after being with the reservations department of Trans World Airlines then being department manager with Macy's in New York and an assistant buyer with the Lion Store in Toledo. He has many interesting hobbies: photography, piano, piano-accordion, ukelele, recorder and is an avid reader.



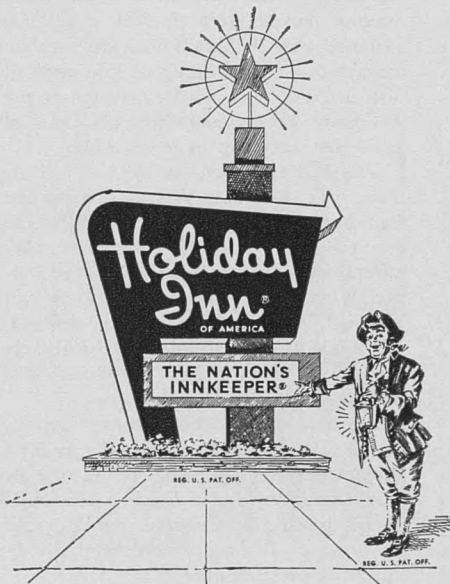
PRODUCTS

HORNSBY OIL CO.

GASOLINE — HEATING OILS

Robert S. Hornsby
Norman T. Hornsby

Yorktown, Va.
Phone TULip 7-2021



902 Richmond Road
Phone CAPITAL 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

This summer Allen and I have had two delightful visits to Virginia Beach, where my parents now live, and have been fortunate enough to see quite a few alums. We saw Nancy Outland Chandler and Web at a Little League game in Norfolk. Their newest addition was a boy, John Maddox. We also saw Jane Welton Anderson and Bill at their lovely home overlooking the water and Jane Whitmore Whitmore and Pete in their attractive home practically overlooking Astronaut Shepard's. Glimpsed Martha Macklin Smith running to a golf date and Sunny Trumbo Williams on her way to Sandbridge Beach where she and Rolf have a cottage.

A note from Alice White Tomlinson says she and others in their get-together group hope to get to Homecoming this year. In the group, which meets about once a year, are Lucille McCormick Endler, Betty Secley Townsend, Ellen Irvin Newberry, Scotty Murray Smith, Marge Williams Walters, Peggy Walker Mar-

lott, Betty Cutshell Allman and on rare occasions Taffy Taylor Delahanty and Ginny Ratcliffe.

Forty-eight

Mrs. Paul E. LaViolette

(Pasco Keen)

3214 Sycamore Lane, S. E.
Washington 23, D. C.

Congratulations to Harold and Harriet Eubank on the birth of a little girl, Elizabeth Ritchie, on June 24. Elizabeth weighed in at 7 lb 14 oz. A little girl to go with their two boys—Porter and Chuck. Hal is still doing research in plasma physics at Princeton.

Congrats also to Marie (Stevens) and Surry Harrison on the birth of their first child, Katherine Lindsay. Surry added a nursery to the house singlehandedly, and a very fine job it was.

In keeping with our baby news this time—Ed Griffin and his wife announced the birth of a daughter, Jane Louise, last February 25 in Richmond. Ed says the baby (at time of writing) has been very good so far—sleeping most of the night.

Richard Reinhardt was recently elected assistant secretary of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty. He was formerly assistant superintendent of the home office contract bond department.

Fifty

Charles Scofield

6666 Sberborn Road
Parma Heights, Ohio

Under the letterhead of St. George's Episcopal Church, Middlebury, Connecticut we are delighted to hear from the Rev. Bruce Robinson. Bruce and Mrs. Robinson along with sons Mark and John have happily been engaged in missionary work throughout the state of Connecticut for some five years now. Nice to hear from you, Bruce.

Our clipping service advises that Dr. Tom Cox of the U. S. Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Ft. Belvoir, has been named the "outstanding young applied scientist" in the metropolitan D. C. area. Tom, it seems as though award winning is becoming a habit with you!

Charles E. Williamson, another bright young man from '50, has been recognized by the U. S. Army for his outstanding contribution to the national defense effort. Charlie was awarded a certificate of achievement at the Army R & D labs in Edgewood, Maryland.

I've been somewhat lost for a W & M luncheon companion what with Herb Chandler's departure from Cleveland. Royal Globe Insurance moved Herb to New York where he assumed new responsibilities on or about July 1. Herbo is conjuring up a little party of some sort in New York on the occasion of the W & M Army game November 11. Let's all surprise him and stop in to say hello.

The Scofields have enjoyed a full summer. Two long weeks at Virginia Beach and Williamsburg only serve to make us wonder why we ever left the Old Dominion. We had several full-o-fun encounters with Si and Peggy Nelms and were able to chat briefly with Dr. Marvin West (Williamsburg dentist), Jim Anthony (Williamsburg located insurance business) and Frank Shields (Colonial Williamsburg.)

Another pleasurable summer activity was seeing "Tut" Bartzen participate in the U. S./ Mexican Davis Cup matches here in Cleveland. The *Cleveland Plain Dealer* commented that "Tut" practically defeated the Mexican team by himself. I concur wholeheartedly but admit to some prejudice.

Captain Phil DuLaney has received a recall to the Air Force. At this writing I don't have much detail but believe he reports November 1 for a minimum one year tour. Good luck, buddy.

W. Allen Bridges is the Director of the new European Division of Dynamics Corporation of America. Working from his headquarters in London, he will have over-all responsibility for the company's European activities and its dealings with private firms and government agencies.

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.

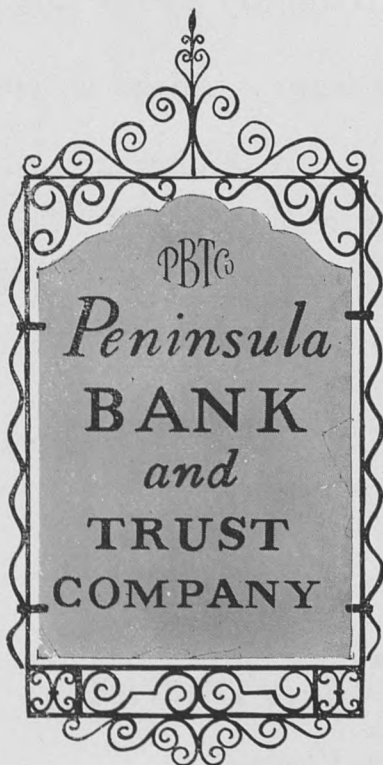
A FULL SERVICE BANK



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.



Fifty-one

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

I'll start with the news that was cut from the last issue. Some of this had come from Christmas cards. Sidna Chockley Rizzo and Paul live in Oradell, New Jersey. They have two children: David and Ann Lewis. The latter was born on March 3, 1960. Bill and Ann Kerr live near them, and they see them quite often.

Arden Kirkby Perkins, Perk, and their two boys, Rudy and Kirk, are now living in Kansas City, Missouri, where Perk works for Greyhound. They are enjoying seeing the country out that way and have even been on a ten day trip to California.

Sarah Enos Brown, Jim, and their two boys, David and Mark, live in Jackson, Missouri, where Jim is a Presbyterian minister.

Sally Robeson Davidson, a member of our class for the first two years, wrote me a long letter in March telling me that we are neighbors. She, Charlie, and their two children, David (5) and Lovie (2½), live near Suffolk, Virginia. She was a member of the Choir at W&M and still keeps up her musical activities by singing in her church choir and in the Suffolk Civic Chorus plus taking voice lessons.

Marcus Brown recently had an article published by the Harvard Educational Review. He got his A.M. degree from New York University in 1954. He currently is completing a doctoral dissertation at Teachers College, Columbia University; holds a position with System Development Corporation as Human Factors Scientist; and serves as Secretary of the Middle Atlantic States Philosophy of Education Society. His publications include several papers on John Dewey.

Army Capt. Maury F. Goad completed the regular course at the U. S. Army Command

and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., June 16. He has been assigned to U. S. Army Element, European Command in Paris, France.

Susan Rose Pirkle, Allen, and their family live in San Rafael, California. Allen has been an internist for two years, and this September he takes the last half of his exams to become a board member in the American College of Internists. The U. S. P. H. S. allowed them to become acquainted with the West Coast, Seattle, Washington, for two years and now they are on their third year in the bay area. Their biggest problem is trying to decide where to set up private practice when Allen leaves the service as they have enjoyed every area.

Congratulations to Jane Dill Gleason and Bob upon the arrival of their fourth child and second girl, Patricia Ann, who was born on July 3, 1961.

Peggy Chamberlain Earhart has been living in Richmond since 1955 and teaching at The Pan-American School since February of 1956. She has been in four shows in the Richmond area. She was in two of Summer Theatre's productions, "The Women" and "Say, Darling"; "Where's Charlie" with Barksdale, and "The King and I" with the Renaissance Theatre. Earle Copp lives not too far from her, and she sees Ed. Griffin occasionally.

Betty Hicks Wagner's lengthy letter told about quite a few familiar people. The Wagners live in Richmond where Al is technical representative for the photoproducts department of Du Pont. His office is in their home, and the only drawback is that he must travel. They have four children: Allan (6), Beth (5), Susan (2½), and Robert Clayton who made some medical history at MCV Hospital when he was born three months early in January and weighed only one pound and fourteen ounces. She has seen quite a few W&M people since they have been back in Virginia. She saw Audrey Doll Bates and Hal in Lexington while Hal was in Law School at W&L. They are now in Louisville, Ky., where Hal is with Bobby Doll's law firm.

She also saw Betty Roberts Ragazzo in Lexington while Vito was coaching at VMI. They are now in Chapel Hill, N. C., where Vito is coaching at the U. of North Carolina. She has visited with Joyce Miller Tipton who lives in Waynesboro. She has run into Carol Paul, Ed. Lupton, Billie Jo Henritze, Liz Dan-

iels Schuman and Bob, Elaine Compton Baker, Jack Gully, Bob Day, and Fred Frechette in her travels about Richmond. George Ritzel is almost a neighbor. Betty King Hurdley and Posie are members of the same swimming pool as is Nancy Dickson. Al sees Bob Luartes down town every once in a while. She had heard from Tita Cecil Myers in Munich, Germany. They had a world trip in the fall that included "home leave." They visited Janie Copland Upshur and Giles in London, and then they came to the U. S. to visit their families in Idaho and California. From there they flew to Hawaii, Hong Kong, Bangkok, New Delhi, Teheran, Beirut, Ankara, and back to Munich where they will be for two more years. They were planning a trip to Amsterdam in May and then on to Paris.

Peggy Harmon is Director of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. They promote the UN on college and university campuses. She spent two months abroad last summer and attended U. N. conferences in Sweden and Warsaw. She vacationed in Copenhagen, Switzerland, and Russia. Stevie and Walt St. Clair, George Lyons and his wife, and Jean Murphy Meili and Jack plan to be at the class reunion in the fall. Thanks for such a newsy letter, Betty.

Betty did a wonderful job with this column for the first five years, and after the issue before last she thought I needed a little help. Why don't more of you get the same idea before the next issue is due?! I hope to see you in Williamsburg on October 13-14 for our ten year reunion. Let's all try hard to get there as Jim Kelly has big plans for us!

Fifty-two

Mrs. Wendel W. Smith
(Doris Ann Hasemeyer)
Ingleside Ave.
Box 151 R D 1
Pennington, N. J.

Hope everyone has had as nice a summer as we. Our two week camping trip through Colorado proved both delightful and adventuresome.

A new arrival, Kelly Elizabeth, has been claiming the attention of "Taffy" (Lay) & Jeff Davis since March 16th. Taffy reports that big sister Kim is pleased as punch, but 2 year old Stephen wasn't too sure.



THE CEDARS GUESTS


The Marshes

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

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



Another new "wee" one (Literally) is 3 lb. 14 oz. Matthew Lee Zavash whose mama was the former Dolores Baroffio, class of '55. This tiny lad surprised one and all by appearing 2 months early on April 6th.

Dean Mitchell's mother was kind enough to write us about his August 19th marriage to Miss Julia Ann Ainsworth at Darlington, Ind. A graduate of Indiana State, Julia is teaching in Indianapolis, but Mrs. Mitchell Sr. forgot to mention Dean's current activities.

Notes passed on by the Alumni Office tell first that Frank Edelblut has received a Masters degree in business administration from Temple, and second that Larry Bell has been appointed to a supervisory position with the Glens Falls Insurance Co. Larry, his wife Barbara, and the 3 little Bells are now living in Glens Falls.

During our travels through Colorado we had the chance to visit with Betsy (Skinker) and Ronnie Barnes (plus Lisa and Timothy) in Boulder. By the time you read this, Ron will be busy at his new job—that of Dean of Men at Iowa State in Ames, Iowa. It was so good seeing the Barnes again and we wished our vacation could have allowed us to stay longer.

How about a card or letter from some of you other tourists to let us know how you spent your summer???

Robert Landen was awarded his Ph.D. in European and Near Eastern History by Princeton in June.

Fifty-three

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

Hi again. Please, please let me hear from you. News during this year has been so sparse; help me keep our column going. We enjoyed a pleasant summer by spending a delightful month at Ocean City, New Jersey, with the three children. Hope you all had happy vacations.

Carmen Romeo enclosed a welcome note at the end of his W&M Fund letter. He, wife Carol, and three children now own a home in Liverpool, New York. Carmen remains with GE, now in Union Relations. They saw Anne Ivory Snyder and her husband in July. The

Snyders and their two children were visiting Anne's parents in Syracuse. Carmen's latest address, for those of you who keep in touch with our class president, is 1 Dove Path, Liverpool.

Philadelphia's Alumni Chapter in June held a successful theatre party at the Valley Forge Music Fair. President Anne Gilbert wrote of the fourth annual alumni picnic held at the Sheeran's in Newtown, Pa.

"Buddy" Barker, wife and daughter are living in New Jersey. He is with the public accounting firm of Price-Waterhouse.

Pete Griffin, '54, called from Lansdown, Pa. to talk about the alums in this area and to add that at present he is working with Judge Flood on the Superior Court. Also in this area is Bob Chandler, who is married and lives in Oxford Circle, Pa.

Sam Peele received his Master of Science degree in mechanical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute this past June.

Fifty-four

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

So much time has gone by since we've heard from you (except two or three) that I feel sure all kinds of news has stacked up that old friends would like to hear about.

Bette Dodley Dunker wrote with news of a second child, a boy, William Braddock. They are still living in Greensboro and have a daughter named Jani also.

Floria Miller Galyon wrote months ago that they have a new son, Daniel, who is their second child. The Galyons live "in a house they built in the middle of the Woods" in Lorton, Va., and have deer and wild turkeys in their back yard.

From the *Tripod*, a fraternity publication, we learned that Warren Weiss was elected last year to the National Council of his fraternity, that he graduated from Columbia Law School, is married, has one daughter and is a member of the firm of McGoldrick, Dannett, Horowitz and Golub on East 54th Street in New York City.

Marthanne Hodges Luzader is in Dallas,

Texas, while her husband is attending SMU. After a couple of years they expect to come back up this way for a Ph.D. in math. Twins, a girl, Priscilla, and a boy, Moss Henley, have joined the Luzader family since the last communication. They were born in June, 1960, bringing the total to three children.

A bit of news from our house—my husband Jay is president-elect of the Washington, D. C., Junior Chamber of Commerce. That in itself is a full-time job, and I anticipate an extremely busy, exciting but very tiring year. It should be fun!

Fifty-five

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

Hi everybody! About all the news I have concerns new arrivals. Mary Alice Regier Hoes and Randy became parents of Kathryn Westesson on October 21, 1960. Speck and Dolores Baroffio Zavash greeted Matthew Lee on April 6, 1961.

Gail Bowen Jordan and Mike's announcement arrived from San Jose, California, where Thomas Matthew was born on March 3. He joins Steven and Eileen. After his discharge from the navy Mike went with Reynolds Metals. He trained in Phoenix, L. A., and San Jose




Faster!
Better!

KODACHROME II FILM

Great news for color-slide fans... movie-makers!

Kodachrome II Film is 2½ times as fast as regular Kodachrome, yet it takes sharper pictures with brighter colors. With it, you can take beautiful Kodachrome color slides or movies in less light. You can capture action or stop down your lens to put more of your scene in sharp focus. In 135, 828, 8mm or 16mm sizes.

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



SINCE 1871

90

YEARS

THE LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY

OF VIRGINIA

SINCE 1871 • RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

as a salesman in the architectural and building products division. Gail and Mike see Nan Ellis Smith '54 and her husband Phil, who live in Palo Alto; he is with the Palo Alto division of Reynolds.

From New Orleans comes news from Ann Smith Crovato and Ray. They have purchased a three story 13 room house, complete with four and one-half baths and 14 foot ceilings. Their new address is 5105 Prytania, New Orleans. Their youngest son has had to undergo recent plastic surgery as the result of a bout with his sister, which she won with the aid of a stick. He has also struggled against chemical pneumonia. Ann closes with word that she also manages to act as treasurer for one of her husband's ice companies and to head the local KAT alum philanthropic committee.

Robert G. Forrest and Barbara Priddy Guyer both received M.A.'s from Ohio State University in August. Dr. Stephen B. Hamilton has joined the staff of the General Electric Research Laboratories; he formerly was employed as a research chemist by the Richardson Company and by DuPont. He, wife and daughter live at 2615 Balltown Road, Schenectady, New York.

Nancy Griffin Eich and Bob happily announced the birth of their third child, second son, on April 28. Dolph Evan joins Livy and Bobby with the Eichs in Norwell, Mass., and Bob still works for Bethlehem Steel in Quincy.

Cynthia Frye Howes has been calling Purdue home in recent months. The Air Force sent Hal to Purdue's Industrial Management School for his Masters. From Temple University comes word that Ronald Jabaut has been awarded his Master of Education degree.

A concluding word comes from our "distant lands department." Mary Ellen Wortman Ackerson and Fred and family left Paris and have been in Baden-Baden, Germany, where he has been assigned to the U. S. Army Liaison Mission to French forces in Germany.

Best Wishes for a happy autumn to you all!

Wayne C. Marshall has been appointed associate director of admission at Long Island University in Brooklyn. He joined the staff there in 1959 after serving four years in the Navy. During this time he was for two years an instructor of English at the Viet Nam Naval Academy in Nhatrang.

Fifty-six

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

I hope that many of us have circled the week end of October 13-15 on our calendars and are planning to attend Homecoming and our class reunion.

First of all is some news that had to be

College Shop

BOB WALLACE, '20

Bandbox Cleaners, Inc.

Saturday morning pressing service

omitted last time due to lack of space. Jane (Thompson) and Jim Kaplan have a daughter Paula, in addition to their son, Eric. Their new address is: 135 Calle Mayor, Apt. 2, Redondo Beach, Calif. Cass Washburne is married to Robert Rigby and living in Dallas, Tex. Sue (Britton) and Joe Reynolds have moved to Columbia, S. C. Elaine (Pratt) and Jack Carlin have a son, John, born last October. Their new address is: 6108 Rockwood, Wichita 8, Kan. Caral (Jacobs) and Jack Heffernan have a daughter, Grace Anne, born last February and also a new house at 3137 Hanover, Dallas 25, Tex.

A letter from Jackie (Jackman) Harrison tells us that Jackie and Dave and daughter, Michelle, are planning a trip East in October and plan to be in Williamsburg for Homecoming week end. Jackie is working towards her Master's Degree which she plans to complete in 1962. Their address is: 944 Leighton Way, Sunnyvale, Calif. Jackie hears from Sandra (Scott) Rardin; she and Tom are living in Wyoming where Tom is finishing school and Sandra is teaching and taking care of Tom, Jr.

Mario and Hloy Pena left for South America in July. Mario plans to join his father's firm and go into the automobile business in

Cali, Colombia. They would love to have a visit from anyone who might be passing through Cali. Mario can be reached at Colombiana de Automobiles, Ltda., Carrera 1A, No. 17-75 (TP. 86-789) or write to Apartado Aereo 4767, Cali, Colombia.

I received a postcard from Dot Chapman from England. Dot spent a couple of months abroad this summer touring England, Scotland and Wales. I also heard from Sally (Ives) Coons announcing the birth of her son, Thomas, born in July.

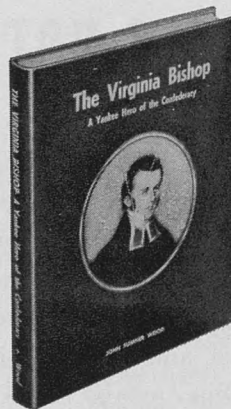
Paula Black was married last December to John James Krisko II of Kansas City, Mo. They are at present living in Washington, D. C. where John is a naturalist with The National Park Service, but eventually they expect to be living in one of the many National Parks or Monuments across the country. Paula is still with The National Geographic Society, working for the illustrations editors.

Ginnie (Molzer) Severance and family (Donna, 2 yrs. and Charlie, 1 yr.) are back in Hawaii while Stan serves aboard the *Hali-but*. Bill Person, graduated from U.Va. Law School last June, has been named assistant city attorney for Newport News. Bill Williams has been promoted to assistant professor of philosophy at VMI.

G. T. BROOKS AGENCY

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE — RENTALS

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



A New Book...

of Particular Interest to

- *Alumni and friends of the College of William and Mary*
- *Members and clergy of the Episcopal Church in Maryland and Virginia*
- *Alumni and friends of the Theological Seminary in Virginia*

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 outstanding work. He confirmed both Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee and rendered conspicuous service to the wounded and dying on many battlefields of the Confederacy.

6x9 inches, 200 pages, illustrated, index. Foreword by General Albert C. Wedemeyer. Order today—A copy for yourself, another for a friend. \$3.50 per copy.

GARRETT & MASSIE, Inc., Publishers
Richmond, Virginia

Come October, if one of our parents are as willing to take our daughter as they say they are now, Harry and I will be at Homecoming and shall hope to see many of you there!

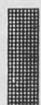
Dr. Graham Sandorm Palmer has accepted an appointment to intern at the Santa Monica Hospital in Santa Monica, California. He received his M.D. degree from the Medical College of Virginia June 4.

William Person has been appointed Assistant City Attorney for the City of Newport News.

Fifty-seven

Vincent T. DeVita received his M.D. degree with distinction from the George Washington University School of Medicine. He will intern at the University hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich., and plans to specialize in internal medicine. He is a member of Smith Reed Russel and Alpha Omega Alpha national medical honor societies.

Fifty-eight



Mrs. Edward J. Fox Jr.
(Elizabeth Ann Meyer)
3490 Gunston Rd.
Alexandria, Va.

Please note the change of address again—we hope to stay put here for a while. This moving is hectic stuff. There were items deleted from the last issue because of lack of space, so please forgive the lateness of some of the articles.

Congratulations go to Carl Merrill who has

been doing research on Public Health Service grants, and has had his first major article accepted for publication by the *Journal of Applied Physiology*. He and Alice Sandra Weistock, a student nurse at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore, were married on June 11th at Bolling Air Force Base Officers' Club. Carl is entering his senior year at Georgetown Med School this September.

Got a note from Diane (Montague) Morsey, who just had a 6 lb. 6 oz. baby girl, Jill Elizabeth, June 29th. She said that Bobbie Ramsey was at UVa. last summer taking courses for her M.A. Ginny (Kendal) Cooper wrote that she and Bruce have moved to Denver, Colorado. Bruce works for Marathon, a division of American Can Co., as a dairy packaging salesman. Ginny had an 8 lb. girl, Virginia Kimberly, last December 15th—the same day Mary (Dyekman) and Brad Leshner's daughter, Kimberly, arrived. Barbara (Doan) Stout had a daughter in July; Nancy (Mowlds) King, now living in D. C., had a son in February; and Margaret (Mullins) Ansty, who is in Alexandria, was blessed with a girl, Martha Frances, July 12th. Pat (Kind) and Stew Sell became parents of a girl, Sherry Lee, last December. Pat is back working part-time now. Joan (Oren) and Warren Strickler have a daughter, Robin Joan, and are living in Lexington, Va. Ned and I are expecting a child in March, and Helen (English) Sweeney plans a second child this fall sometime. Anne (Shoosmith) McInnes had a daughter, Pamara Anne, prematurely last July—4 lbs. when born.

Marion Murray has an M.S. from Harvard and is now in Madison, Wisc., working on a Ph.D. Last news from Jean (Zwicker) Durant,

she was teaching 3rd grade at Fort Benning, Ga., where John is stationed. Ellen (Seawell) Nicholas is living in Baltimore and has two children—a two year old girl, Diane, and another child born at the end of April. She said that Gita Licis went to Europe with Joan Stanton '59 and another girl in July '60. Gita planned to return in Feb. '61 and the others this November.

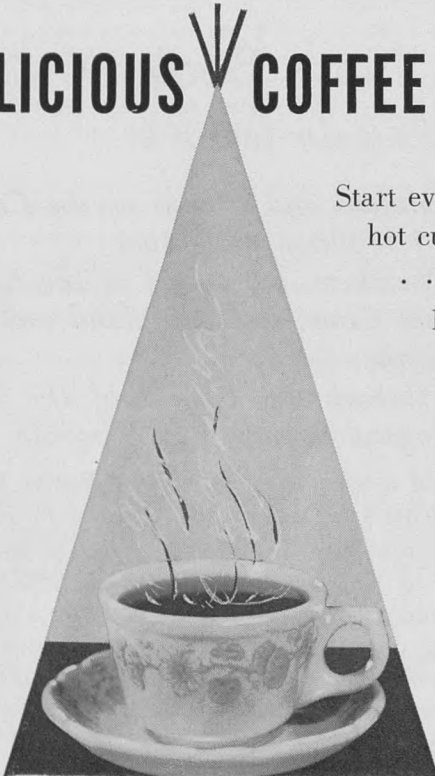
Gail (Morgan) and Ross Filion are in Princeton. Ross assisted two psych labs last year and had the job of grading weekly quizzes and papers. He and Virg McKenna '57 shared an office. Gail left her job with Educational Testing Service (which produces and grades the college board and graduate records exams) to work as assistant to the Managing Editor of Princeton University Press, a job she far prefers. She edits books and is sort of a production "watchdog." Mary B. (Fooks) and Chic Rice live nearby, and became parents to a boy, Robert Bolling, last June.

Virginia Coomes is working in Europe with the Special Services connected with the Army. (She is, however, a full-fledged civilian.) Her plans were to leave Sept. 15th. "Hook" Rice received his LL.B. degree from Vanderbilt University in June and will enter the army this fall as a second lieutenant. Tom Lightner married a South Dakota girl—I think in July—can't seem to find the details—and Otto Lowe '55 said Tom plans to stay in the army indefinitely. Ted Honnicut is working for IBM in Washington, D. C.

Called Bev (Burgess) Burkette in Richmond, and she was full of news. Wiley Herring is out of the navy and has settled in San Francisco. Anne (Walker) and Rod Eliot, after touring the midwest, are in Seattle, Wash. Barbara Turner and Dennis Grant have moved to Richmond, as have Ginny (Wackob) and Ed Shine, and Jackie (Still) and John Brantley, who have just recently adopted a daughter. Dianita Hutcheson came home from England for a month in June and then returned to start a job with the Navy. She and June Webber '59 are living together there and found time to tour Europe last summer. Bev herself has an excellent job as secretary to the president of a bank in Richmond. Nan (Maurer) and Jim Rosenbaum are in Dallas. Jim is with Owens-Illinois Paper Products Division and just finished the training period there.

Al Ferguson has purchased the *Shenandoah Herald*, a weekly newspaper published in Woodstock, Va. He goes to Woodstock from the staff of *Medical Economics*, a business magazine for doctors, and several other newspapers in Virginia and New Jersey.

DELICIOUS COFFEE ... and HOT



Start every day right with a piping hot cup of fresh, aromatic coffee . . . in the spacious cherry-paneled dining room. The Wigwam is the place to "meet and eat." Delicious meals served at budget-minded prices.

Wigwam

STUDENT CENTER

THE PASTRY SHOP

Special Orders

Fancy Cakes — Pies — Bread and Rolls

House of Herbs Specialties

Phone CA 9-2731

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER STREET

A letter from Michael Hodges advises us that he is now a Turk Leader and Senior Reliability Engineer on the Pershing Missile System at the Martin Company in Orlando, Florida. His address is 1309 Forester Ave.

That winds up the news for now. Please, won't more of you all write me. We really would like to hear from you.

Fifty-nine



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

Many thanks for all your grand letters and forgive me for not answering, but this will have to suffice. Even before Kennedy's "big call," several classmates were in active duty. Jay Morgen is now with the First Army Choir at Ft. Meyer, D.C. A letter from Dana and Jim Brinkley locates them at Ft. Knox, Ky. There they found Sandy (Cone) and Randy Scarborough and son, David, who have since left for Hampton; Jill (Dalness) and Dyke Miller were there but Dana thinks they're now in Germany; John Sibley and Bob Brown are around, Bob coaching all the athletic teams for School troops; Sidney (Billig) Harris wasn't living far away . . . what terrific "get-togethers" you all could have! Ann (Hansbarger) and Doug Snead moved from Pensacola to Cherry Point, N.C. where Jane (Boorman) and Chip Archer are. Ann and Doug have seen Roney (Chesson) and John Morton a couple of times. "Bruiser" Camp finished a 7-week officers' course at the Transportation School, Ft. Eustis.

Patty Jo Divers and Ellen Roach have really been getting around. In NY with Carolyn Bacon for Marty Andrus's April wedding, down to Roanoke for Jo Ann Farrell's fall

wedding, and Patty Jo back to Roanoke again for Ann Brown's coming October wedding to George Lanman. Ann will become a career naval wife and will see the world starting at Quonsit Point, R.I. Ellen, in the meantime, is touring Europe.

Another European traveler this summer was Peggy Grant who has now returned to teach in Richmond. I even got in a marvelous ten days in the Netherlands, courtesy of my job! While there I enjoyed a phone conversation with Barbara Cassady in Brussels. Lee Granata writes that she will, international relations permitting, spend a year teaching Army Dept. children in Germany.

Word has it that Nancy Simmons was in DC with I.B.M., also studying architecture and getting a pilot's license; Diane Ahnfeldt was married in February and Betty Ann Carrol, Margo Clark, and Janie Palmer (now working in Chicago) were there. Peggy (Cole) and Ted Nichols are now living in Los Angeles, Ted working with the city of Glendale. Peggy writes that Joan (Long) and Jay Tarwater and child are living in Cleveland; Sandy Comey is teaching at Warwick Elementary School; Doris Burchard graduated from Washington School for Secretaries and is now working in Boston, sharing an apartment with Pat Fendley.

Bob Hedgepeth has been promoted by Sealtest to plant manager of the company's manufacturing plant in Frederick, Md. Rich de Wilde received his M.A. in Psychology from the U. of Delaware in June; Eugene Guess has formed a law partnership with Bob Ely in Anchorage, Alaska; Matthew Clark received his M.A. from Penn. State in January; Larry Verbit and his German wife, Ruth, are living at 6518 N. 8th St, Phila 26. Larry received his M.A. in Chemistry and is now working for Prof. Ernest

Berliner at Bryn Mawr. They would love to see any of you in the area. Cindy (Guild) Hitches writes from New Haven that even with a "wee one" she's still at Yale Drama School working on her M.A. Also there, are Lewis Crickard beginning his 2nd year who spent this summer at Lake Sunapee Playhouse in N.H. and got good reviews for his sets in NIGHT MUST FALL; Frances (Frost) Abbott '58 has been working in the Library there while her husband finishes school; Milton Wright is at the Music School; Cindy last heard that Pat Hatcher was stationed in Korea. Boyd Ryland told me that Linda Lavin will be opening this Sept. in an off-broadway musical 4th AVENUE NORTH. Good luck, Linda.

Pat (Muddiman) and Neal Callahan are stationed at Ft. Edwards Air Force Base, Box 2158. Karen (Thomas) and Ed Liske are living in Madison, Wisc. where Ed is on the Staff of the University Hospital, specializing in Neurology; Karen is teaching. News from Anne (McCusker) Peirce who left our class in '57 to marry Norris, is now in Boston and proud of her daughter, Georgia. She tells me that Joey (Bidwell) and Floyd Tucker are living in Alexandria; Mary Jamieson is studying Journalism at the U. of Michigan.

The Williamsburg Drug Company

The REXALL Store

Next to the Bank



DEPENDABLE PHARMACY
SERVICE



SCHOOL SUPPLIES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
TOBACCOS AND PIPES

Swimming
Pool

A. Dayton

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.

SPORTSWEAR FOR GENTLEMEN AND THEIR LADIES

Bass Weejuns
for both

Earl N. Levitt

Villager dresses
and sportswear

ON DUKE OF GLOUCESTER STREET IN WILLIAMSBURG

Vital Statistics

Married

1946

Betty Jane Relph, '46 and Darrell J. Samuel, July 22.

1956

Paula Black, '56 and John James Krisko, II, December 30, 1960.

Ronald Clair Vliet, '56 and Sue Ann Braid, May 6.

1957

Robert Earle Davis, '57 and Elaine Marie Susina, December 28, 1957.

John Palmer Ottaway, Jr., '57 and Angela Clark Fisher, February 4.

Jo Anne Wray, '57 and Albert Stevens Finlaid.

1959

Edward Tirrell Gerry, '59 and Janice Pamela Plummer, '60, June 18, 1960.

Sterry L. Kimball, '59 and Larry A. Davis.

Barry Stuart Martin, '59 and Carolyn Kay Beucler, August 5.

Karin S. Thomas, '59 and Edward Anthony Liske, Jr., July 1.

Lawrence Philip Verbit, '59 and Ruth Hagelstein, June 5, 1960.

Therese Agnes Walker, '59 and Henry Peter Perrine, September 9.

1960

Thomas Harman Foster, '60 and Joy Lynne Ammon, '60.

Richard Phillips Neely, '60 and Martha Lois Zilmer, '61.

John Evan Pforr, '60 and Frances Birsch McLean, '61, July 1.

1961

Emily Stuart Evenson, '61 and The Rev. James H. Boice, Jr., July 15.

Born

1946

To Donna Helen Lepper (Ware), '46 and Donald Bradley Ware, '48, a daughter, Sally Evelyn, July 1. Fourth child, second daughter.

To Robert McFarland Shumway, '46, a daughter, Stephany Lynn, August 8. Second child, first daughter.

To Elizabeth Ann Singer (Baner), '46, a son, Philip Roy, May 27. Sixth child, third son.

1947

To Jane Heller (Frieden), '47, a son, Andrew Michael, May 12. Third child, second son.

To Leontine Elaine Jones (Carr), '47 and Dabney Jefferson Carr, III, '49, a son, Dabney Jefferson, IV, July 18. Fifth child, first son.

1949

To Audrey Nell Allein (Hoitsma), '49 and Louis John Hoitsma, Jr., '48, a son, Todd Robinson, May 2.

To John Newman Kite, Jr., '49, a daughter, Susan, February 27. Second child.

To Dorothy Anne Wollon (Spaulding), '49, a son, James Wallace, May 10.

1950

To Jeannette Olive Keimling (Bailey), '50 and Louis Davenport Bailey, '49, a daughter, Martha Davenport, August 20.

To Elizabeth Nelson Page (Aldrich), '50 and Robert Dwight Aldrich, '42, a son, John Page, December 10, 1959. First child.

1951

To Edna Bolling Conner (Carter), '51, a daughter, Elizabeth Bolling, March 13. Second child, first daughter.

To Kitty Lee Nottingham (Keith), '51, a son, Hunter McGuire, April 17. Fourth child, third son.

To Anne Harwood Reese (Carson), '51, a daughter, Mary Reese, September 11. Third child, second daughter.

To Betty Ann Swecker (Abbott), '51, a son, Robert William, II, September 30, 1960. First child.

1952

To Robert Renner Anderson, '52, a son, Lawrence Glen, July 7. Second child, second son.

To Patricia Ann Louthier (Goodwin), '52, a son, Robert Gregg, June 15. Third child, first son.

1953

To Nancy Anne Clextion (McCann), '53 and Frank Moses McCann, '54, a son, Steven Clextion, May 21. Sixth child, fifth son.

To Martin Edward Everhard, '53, a daughter, Jennifer, June 20. Third child, first daughter.

To Ann Biscoe Rixey (Boyd), '53, a son, Brenton Rixey, August 6. Second son.

To Judith Ann Robinson (Kidder), '53, a daughter, Sara Davey, December 11, 1960.

To Carmen Joseph Romeo, '53, a son, Thomas Joseph, August 9.

To Nona Ann Schulse (Besse), '53 and Sumner Bradford Besse, Jr., '53, a son, Mark Bradford, June 12.

To Molly Worthington Weaver (Petty), '53 and Arnold Edward Petty, '51, a daughter, Sandra Lee, December 18, 1960.

1954

To Marthanne Hodges (Luzader), '54, twin son and daughter, Moss Henley and Priscilla, June 16, 1960. Second and third children, first son, second daughter.

To Anne Rowena LeHew (Legge), '54, a son, Withrow Reynolds, III, August 29. Second child, first son.

1955

To Marie Ann Comley (Williams), '55 and David Oscar Williams, Jr., '55, a daughter, Sarah Alleta, June 24.

To Elaine Matilda Elias (Kappel), '55, a daughter, Caroline Lee, March 11. First daughter.

To Harriette Ann Harcum (Hobbs), '55, a daughter, Ann Fayette, December 12, 1960. First child.

To Betty Ann Holladay (Bellaire), '55, a son, Dana France, March 31. Second child, second son.

To Cynthia Beverly Tucker Kimbrough (Barlowe), '55 and Robert Sidney Barlowe, '52, a son, Charles Kimbrough, July 3. Third son.

To Erwin Dale Lutton, '55, a son, Paul Leland, December 13, 1959.

1956

To Nancy Ann Hilton (Wentzel), '56, a son, Carl Frank, III, March 5. First child.

To Margot Ketcham (Shriver), '56, a

daughter, Marion Elizabeth, July 19, 1960. First child.

To Erla Lois Ludwig (Foster), '56, a son, Scott Kevin, June 4. First child.

To Dolores Joan Mannion (Barker), '56 and Clyde Alexander Barker, '53, a daughter, Karen Elaine, December 12, 1960. First child.

To Mary Madeline Myers (King), '56 and Charles L. King, '56, a son, Charles Lewis, March 21. First child.

To James Irvin White, '56, a son, Phillip Burton, June 8.

1957

To Diane Helen McCarrick (Gieg), '57, and Carl Paul Gieg, Jr., '55, a son, John Leonard, December 9, 1960. Third child, second son.

To Carol Hanson Simmerman (Luter), '57 and Thomas Harris Luter, '57, a son, Whitman Rush, August 24. First child.

To Mary Carolyn Thomas (Jones), '57, a daughter, Mary Catherine, November 16, 1960. First child.

1958

To Mary Bolling Fooks (Rice), '58, a son, Robert Bolling, June 18. First child.

To Barbara Anne Saunders (Shively), '58 and Richard Paul Shively, '57, a son, Steven Glenn, August 30. First child.

1959

To Alan Washburn McCracken, '59, a son, Christopher, February.

To Ellen R. Robinson (Bell), '59, a daughter, Deborah Ellen, August 15. First child.

To Margaret Ray Walters (Topp), '59 and Stephen Vallery Topp, '59, a daughter, Allison, August 28, 1960.

Deceased

1895

Dr. Foushee O. Mooklar, 95 X, July 27, in Reedville, Virginia.

1896

Dr. Nicholas Flood Hix, '96 X, in Wise, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.

John Edwards Manson, '96 X, May 3, in Richmond, Virginia.

1899

Dr. Starke Jett, Jr., '99 X, July 25, in Richmond, Virginia.

1914

John Spottswood Graves, '14 X, in Charlottesville, Virginia.

1917

James Thomas Waddill, Jr., '17 X, May 28, in Victoria, Virginia.

1919

Frank Irving Thrift, '19 X, in Columbia, South Carolina.

1922

Elmer Edgar Conner, '22 BS, April 10, 1958, in Rich Creek, Virginia.

1924

Lucy Mason Holt, '24 BA, August 25, in Norfolk, Virginia.

1928

Elizabeth Aylett Saunders, '28 BA, June 13, 1960, in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The College

FIRST known, simply and affectionately, as "The College" by the Masters and students, the Wren Building has gone through good years and bad; it has graced the west end of Duke of Gloucester Street since it was a cowpath; it has been burned, fired upon, rebuilt and redesigned; defaced by prankish students; suffered other indignities. Yet the Wren Building continues its regal reign over the old college triangle, an inspiration to many, an awakener of fond memories to others, an object of veneration and admiration to all. Through its halls have passed the first Phi Beta Kappas; Presidents of this country, ruling monarchs, prime ministers; great scholars and teachers, famous and dedicated people from all walks of life. Regular, too, are the footsteps of tomorrow's leaders echoing from classroom to classroom. To all, the Wren Building remains as a symbol of the cultural heritage of the past and the clear academic vision of the future.



For those who wish a ready reminder of the pleasant days spent on the campus, there is now obtainable a striking watercolor painting of the Wren Building. The artist was Kenneth Harris, and the actual size of the picture, unframed, is 22" x 14½". Just the thing

for the office, the den, or, looking ahead, for Junior's room as an inspiration and a goal. Available from the Alumni Office, Box 456, Williamsburg, at \$5.50, an attractive price for discerning alumni and art lovers.

Serving Students, Faculty and Alumni for over 92 Years

THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

OF

The College of William and Mary in Virginia

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Return Postage Guaranteed

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



DOCTOR SYNTAX in the middle of a smashing hot Political squabble, wishes to what his Dr. will.

Plan to Spend an 'Old Virginia Weekend' in Williamsburg

Arrange your visit to the College to coincide with an Old Virginia Weekend, a fun-filled Leisure Season event presented by Colonial Williamsburg. Three different programs—the Hobby-craft Weekend, Colonial Weekend, and Williamsburg Homes Weekend—are yours to enjoy. Each features special activities, banquets, sports activities, sightseeing and fine accommodations at preferential rates.

The package prices for these are \$25 at Williamsburg Lodge and The Motor House and \$30 at Williamsburg Inn per

person, double occupancy. The price includes two nights' lodging, all activities, special parties, admittance to the Exhibition Buildings, luncheon Saturday, a Saturday evening banquet and golf, if you wish.

Write Mary Thompson, Reservations Manager, Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., Box 217, Williamsburg, Va., for complete information on these special Williamsburg weekends, available December 15-17 and during the first nine weekends of 1962.