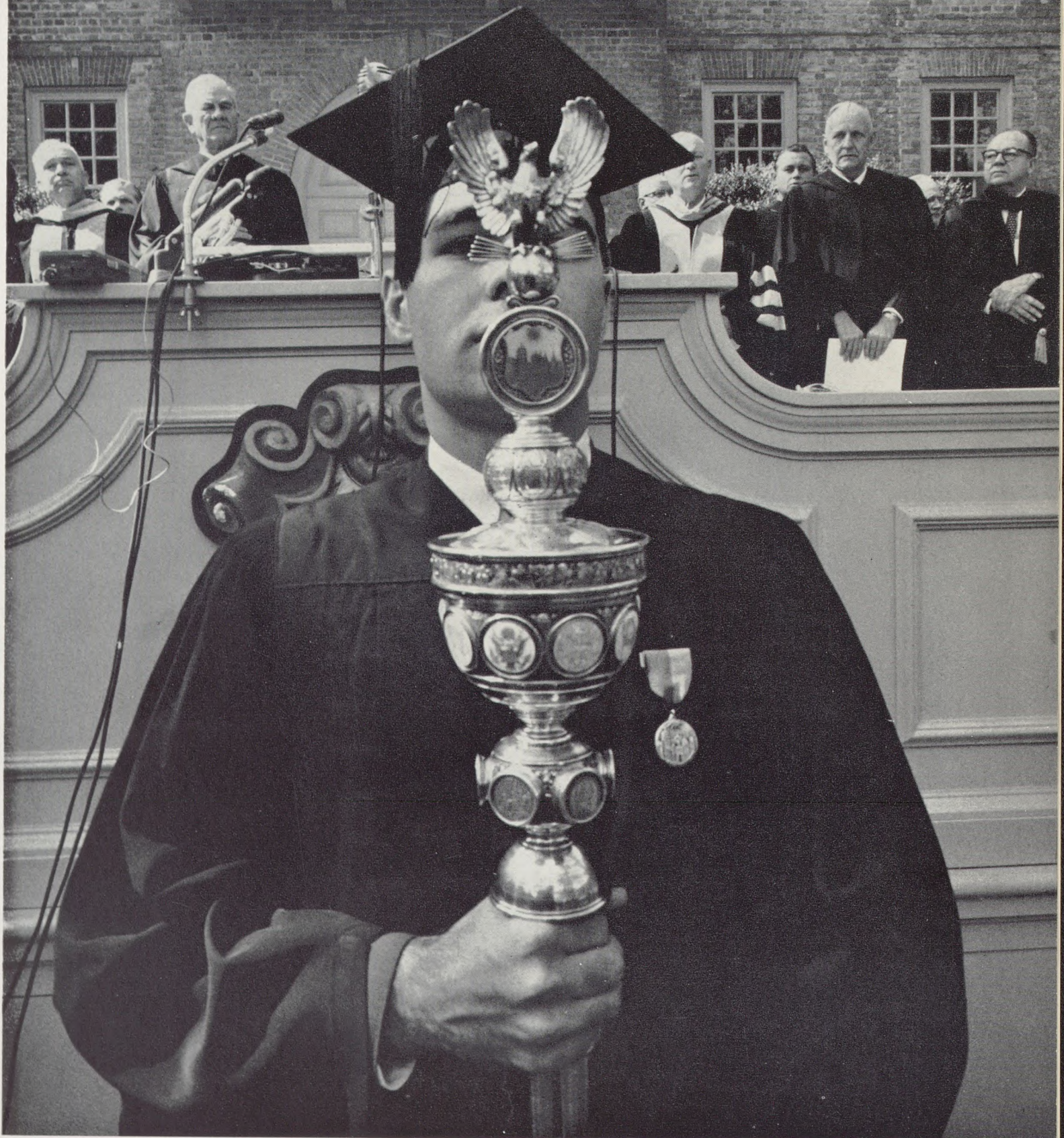


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ALUMNI GAZETTE / Winter Issue

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Tom Johnson, Student Council President, holds famous College mace during Dr. Paschall's inauguration.

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.

Editorial

In our special report of Page 16 you will find a general outline of the proposed reorganization of the College of William & Mary. This plan is likely to be a subject of controversy for months; much activity of the moment is behind-the-scenes, adding to the confused picture of a complex and far-reaching proposal.

Alumni will be interested in the outcome. The GAZETTE will welcome expressions of opinion on this matter from alumni; letters will be printed in our new column of correspondence.

We would also like to hear from readers about the new format of the magazine and its content. We welcome ideas about style of presentation or stories. We hope to add touches of humor, stories on interesting alumni and their careers, to cover commencement and homecoming more thoroughly, and give the publication more general interest.

Even the simplest of our ambitions isn't always easy to fulfill. When we attempted a feature story on the past Presidents of William & Mary we found the material scarce indeed. In fact, the only compiled history of the college is a rather incomplete little book by former President Lyon G. Tyler entitled "The College of William & Mary in Virginia"—an affair of 96 pages, published in 1907.

So, despite the college glories carved in marble on the rear portico of the Wren Building—the famous Priorities—there is really no proper history of the most historic college in our region.

The college librarian, Mr. James Servies, explains that there is now enough new material available to provide a good historian with all needs to write a complete history of William & Mary. He estimates that a full-time historian would work at least two years in this material.

Twenty years ago, when Dr. Earl G. Swem published a pamphlet listing alumni of the College up to 1888, he noted a shortage of materials: No printed catalogs prior to 1829, no matriculation books or list of grammar school students before 1827.

This pamphlet, issued as "an appeal for additional information," brought many replies from alumni which included material of value. Mr. Servies says that this material is now stored in every nook and corner available to the library, much of it scattered over the campus in other buildings.

It seems to us that this is a prime project for alumni action—both the supply of new material and the production of a new history worthy of the ancient and honorable College.

LETTERS to the EDITOR



The space below is reserved for your letters. If your letter has a question for one of the college departments, then that question will be answered by the department's representative. We also look forward to your general comments concerning the College and its activities.

GREETINGS TO THE BOARD OF VISITORS AND THE FACULTY OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY ON THE OCCASION OF THE INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT DAVIS Y. PASCHALL.

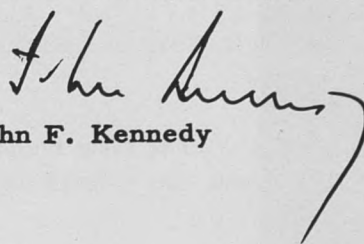
I AM delighted to extend greetings to the College of William and Mary in Virginia on the occasion of the inauguration of Davis Young Paschall as its twenty-third president.

It is a matter of personal regret that my heavy schedule made it impossible for me to accept the invitation of the Board of Visitors to participate in the ceremonies at this time when the College is rededicating itself to the ideals and traditions which have distinguished its history.

Education for excellence and responsible citizenship were William and Mary's great contribution to American life in the early years of our Republic. These are beyond question among our greatest needs in the stern future which faces us. We need now, as we needed then, an electrifying faith in the truths our fathers took to be self-evident—the equality of all men, their right to life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, and the responsibility of government to serve these truths.

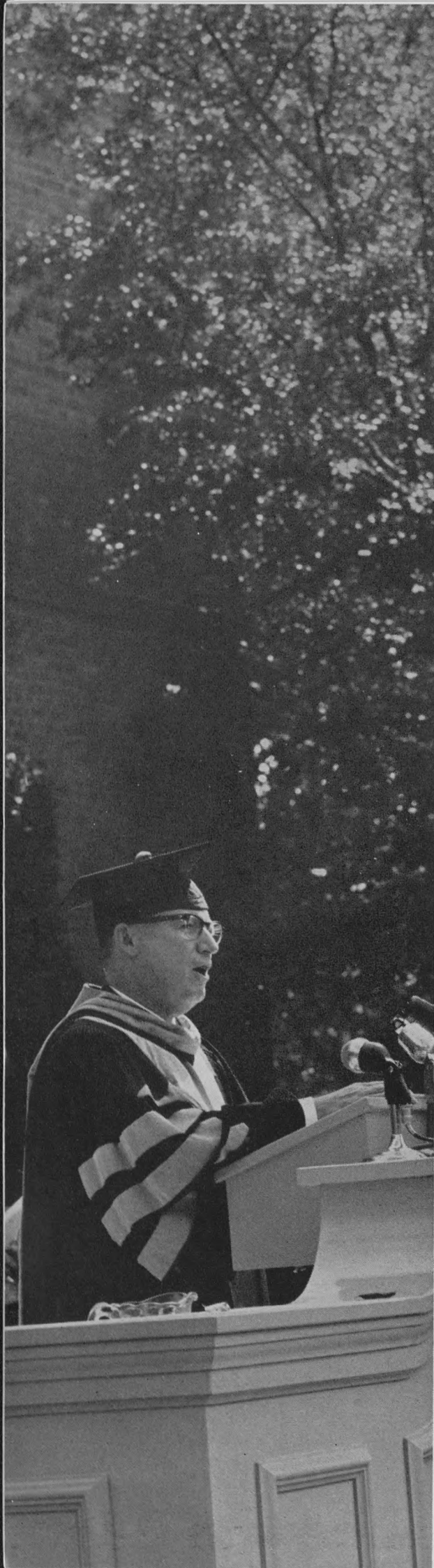
There is more than mere coincidence in the fact that the New World's first Commonwealths, Virginia and Massachusetts, whose ideas and actions kindled the spark of freedom, should have founded this nation's two oldest institutions of higher learning. What began at Lexington and ended at Yorktown derived much of its meaning and vitality from the campuses of Cambridge and Williamsburg. In a most literal sense, the College of William and Mary has withstood the trials of fire and war, and in its own right has demonstrated that faith and perseverance are enduring qualities of greatness.

It is with a deep consciousness and appreciation for what the College of William and Mary has contributed to our heritage that I send you greetings, and look in confidence to a future which will be fully worthy of its illustrious past.


John F. Kennedy

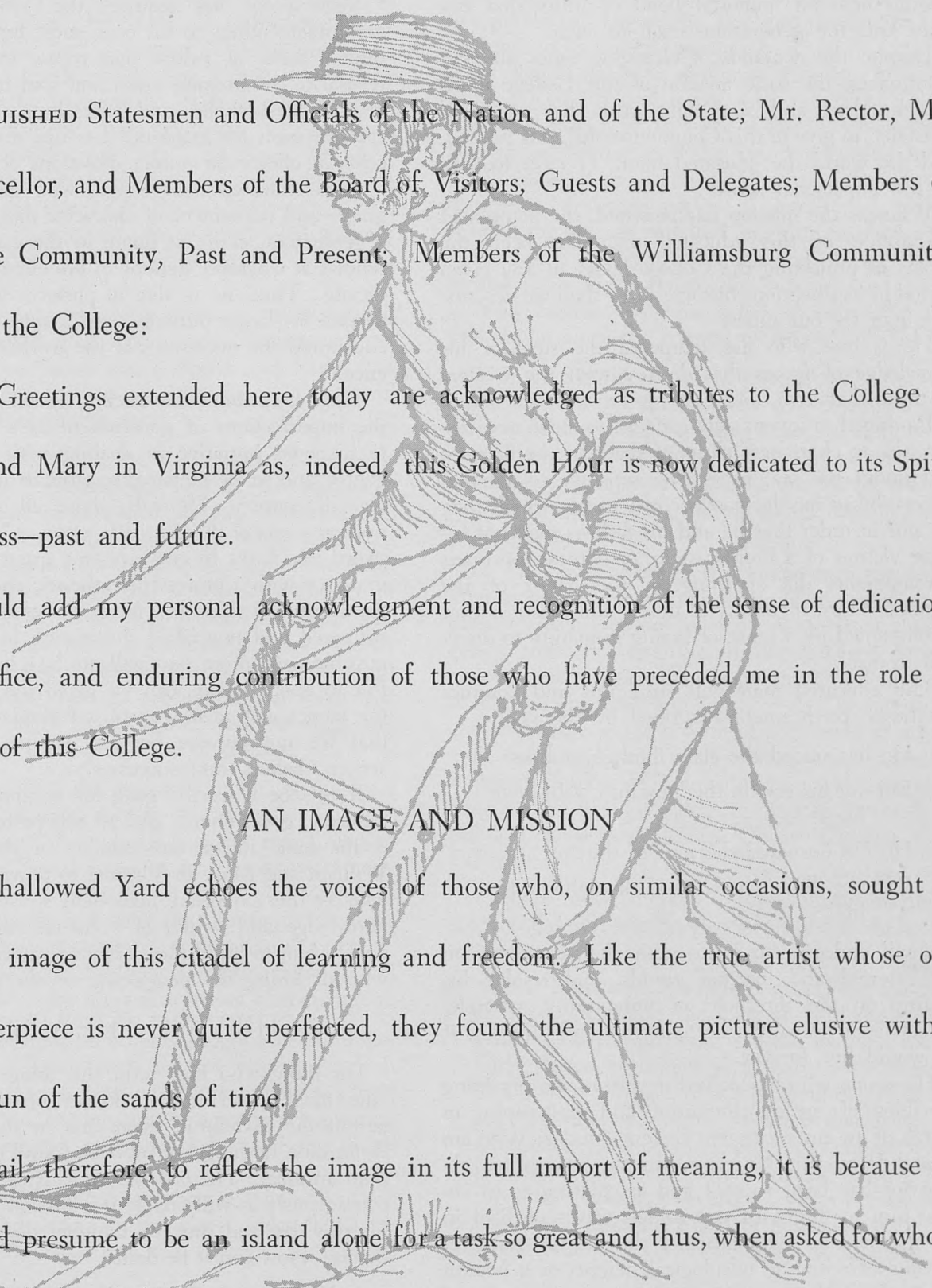
AN INAUGURAL ADDRESS

By Davis Y. Paschall



The New President

October 13, 1961



DISTINGUISHED Statesmen and Officials of the Nation and of the State; Mr. Rector, Mr. Chancellor, and Members of the Board of Visitors; Guests and Delegates; Members of the College Community, Past and Present; Members of the Williamsburg Community; Friends of the College:

The Greetings extended here today are acknowledged as tributes to the College of William and Mary in Virginia as, indeed, this Golden Hour is now dedicated to its Spirit of Greatness—past and future.

I would add my personal acknowledgment and recognition of the sense of dedication, noble sacrifice, and enduring contribution of those who have preceded me in the role of leadership of this College.

AN IMAGE AND MISSION

This hallowed Yard echoes the voices of those who, on similar occasions, sought to project the image of this citadel of learning and freedom. Like the true artist whose one great masterpiece is never quite perfected, they found the ultimate picture elusive within the brief run of the sands of time.

If I fail, therefore, to reflect the image in its full import of meaning, it is because no man should presume to be an island alone for a task so great and, thus, when asked for whom

"Today we shall walk humbly and plow a straight furrow"



doth the bell of our College destiny toll, let the answer be: "It tolls for thee." In this sense I earnestly invite the specific hopes, aspirations, and dreams of all who revere and cherish this ancient campus in forging here an immortal bond of unity that can truly knit the generations each to each.

Despite the demands of changing times and circumstances, the basic mission of this College in its two hundred and sixty-eight years has remained constant: to give to this Commonwealth, this Nation, and the world the educated man. (I refer to man in the impersonal sense.)

Whereas the mission has persisted, the manner of description of this educated man has been the means of projecting the College image at any given period in its illustrious history. How shall we describe this man for our times?

He is one who has tempered the steel of his knowledge of forces that destroy with the wisdom of those that save, and cast his lot with the latter.

Equipped to invent new gadgets, to make new discoveries, to chart new paths of space in the heavens and under the sea, he is ever sensitive to a moral responsibility for the good or evil use to which they are put in order that he and his fellows may not become victims of a Frankenstein, or witness the finest developments die aborning in the hands of the demon. Thus, ingenuity to devise and create is ever accompanied by a sense of saving humanity to direct and control.

The educated man will surmount and conquer the tragic predicament described by the poet:

He has traced the stars in their courses
But lost his way in the labyrinth of his own ideas!
He has ensnared the rays of the sun
But not illuminated the dark night of his life!

He will endeavor to relate with charity and vision his external and internal worlds, and resolve his destiny on the threshold of immortality, whereby he acts as if he would die tomorrow and thinks as if he would live forever.

He is one who has delved deeply in the purifying crucibles of ageless literature and philosophy in search of an answer to two ancient queries: Who am I, and Why this Universe. In this search his objectivity has been so cool and calculating as to enable him to flirt with the golden calves of Baal in the mechanistic materialism of the pursuit, but ever to counter with the teleological heights of a Mount Sinai. In such an exciting adventure of mind and spirit, he has nurtured the wisdom to discern certain questions that defy reason and logic because their

answers as yet reside in the realm of faith. Having learned enough to shake the altars of youth, he refuses to forsake them without a higher, inner-satisfying substitute.

Such a one has acquired the "wherewithal" to manipulate others to his own ends, but at the same time a sense of values that refuse to permit it—a refusal to compromise mind and soul under the lure of a Mephistopheles—and leaves him, above all, with a compassion for mankind that tips the scale in the crisis of choice for nobler directions of his life.

This educated man is one who displays certain graces and refinement of character that mark him as a gentleman, easily at home in the company of his fellows at whatever stations in life circumstances may dictate. Thus, he is able to preserve a local loyalty despite his larger outlooks, and a spirit of independence amid the necessities of the world's interdependence.

Finally, I submit that such a citizen will recognize the imperfections of government as a responsibility to his own initiative in dealing with them intelligently, and so, be prepared to grow in an enlightened love of country. He will, above all, detect in the nuclear arena of the days now upon us, the Damocles sword that lurks in one awesome question: Can we, in a race with a professedly atheistic enemy, preserve the spiritual values and ideals of freedom that have sustained and nourished this nation in order that a possible win on our part will not be a hollow victory? Put in another way, can we avoid the emulation of the tactics and ideologies of a formidable enemy so that we not become betrayal victims in our own actions, beliefs, and successes?

If this be a worthy goal, let us apprise business, industry, government, and all the professions that it is the basic image and mission of the College of William and Mary in Virginia to provide a graduate who is this educated man—one so steeped in the knowledge and values of a liberal education as to enable him to build the skills of future specialization without losing the perspective of the good life.

ACHIEVING THE MISSION

For those who may term this image of greatness "the ideal," and harbor doubts of its realization, permit me to remind them that in the progress of civilization nothing has yet been found more practical than an ideal. The task before us is to take the steps courageously as will enable the mission to be realized for this day and time to a higher degree than ever before. How can it be done?

1. We must reaffirm and revitalize the principle that this College is a "teaching institution." The greatness of Jefferson was in large measure attribut-

able to two of his teachers here, William Small and George Wythe—a clear case of the good mind under the influence of truly great minds.

Who can assess the impact of those illustrious teachers known in William and Mary lore as the "Seven Wise Men"—Professors C. E. Bishop, H. S. Bird, J. L. Hall, Van F. Garrett, T. J. Stubbs, L. B. Wharton, and President Lyon G. Tyler? There have been others who took up the torch in contemporary years whose students, now successful in a hundred ways, occasionally pause and call them "Blessed." They brought students through the stages of critical thinking to the threshold of their own minds, and opened doors to new thought processes and inspired learning as a thrilling and rewarding adventure in the realm of ideas.

Let us, then, deliberately cultivate anew the soil that nurtures the great teacher—those incentives and encouragements in so many shapes and forms that will hold him happily here with renewed zest and inspiration through the years.

2. In this day when the undergraduate degree is referred to as "commonplace," let us here resolve to make it unique in America. Instead of minimizing the basic courses of the beginning college years in a wild rush to propel the student into early specialization, we must re-think their import in a College of Good Arts and Sciences. A new look should strengthen our offerings with a certainty of not unduly fragmentizing and dissipating disciplines to the point that the student fails to synthesize and relate the fundamental ideas that truly educate for days and problems that cannot now be prophesied.

3. The fact that the accomplishments of mankind in the long, arduous sweep of civilization fall into three basic areas: the Natural Sciences, man's relation to nature; the Social Sciences, man's relation to man; and the Arts and Humanities which give vitality to the first two areas, including the affinity of one to his Deity—this fact suggests a reorganization of our divisions to realize this balance in relationships as will bring balance to the life and learning of the student.

4. We now have an Honors Program in the upper years in connection with certain departments. It operates, however, in relation to a given field at a level of specialization. Let us conceive a program beginning with the Freshman year that will avoid the pitfall of being merely "survey" on one hand, or over-specialized on the other—a program that will afford students an adventure in the Great Ideas that have constituted the bases for the advance in Natural

Sciences, Social Sciences, and the Arts and Humanities. When such ideas are identified in origin, traced in modification, and posed as hypotheses for the future, we will set the stage for critical thinking, insight, value commitments, and perspective as well as a synthesis of knowledge that breeds wisdom, the hallmark of a liberal education.

It is logical that such a program envision Philosophy in an elevated role of importance, rather than handmaid to the sciences. In a day of knowledge explosion beyond assimilation, and the resulting specializations, its discipline is applicable to all, and its literature is distinctive in every period of intellectual history. It holds the greatest potential for cultivating the philosophic spirit of critical reflection and intuition so essential to fruitful progress in learning, and to the ultimate building of those values as will distinguish this nation amid the council tables of the world.

5. Insofar as resources will permit, famous persons whose records of achievement are outstanding in various fields should be brought to the campus for extended periods of time. Such contact on an informal, but organized basis would provide for students and faculty inspiration and encouragement to higher levels of excellence.

6. The ominous clouds that herald each succeeding international crisis occasion a strong emphasis on the physical fitness of our people. Aside from this urgency, there is substantial justification for an educational institution to encourage physical vitality, and to learn to reverence and conserve it. The fact that it can contribute to the growth of a cultured mind and aid clear thought and noble feeling should warrant a renewed support of a broad intramural and sports program as well as adequate indoor facilities for physical fitness and Reserve Officer Training at the College.

7. Steps must be taken to broaden our offering in scope and depth to expanded levels of knowledge and excellence.

a. It is obvious, for example, that the traditions of the College and the City of Williamsburg together with the priceless research material for the Early Period of American History, with emphasis on Colonial Virginia, that here abounds, commends a program of study and research that would be recognized nationally. These resources with supporting materials in British history dealing with the Tudor, Stuart, and early Georgian periods make practicable a stronger area of advanced study that would become a veritable Mecca for scholars.



b. It will be recalled that many of the statesmen who shaped the destiny of this Commonwealth and nation were educated for public service at this College. It has always been in the highest tradition of the College that its students become enlightened citizens, and participate in governmental affairs as an avocation emanating from a sound, liberal education. This fact accounted largely for the broad perspective that enabled the founding Fathers to focus upon the philosophy and structure of government rather than its routine skills of operation.

We must continue this basic aim for all of our graduates, but the fact that Government—International, Federal, State, and Local—has become our largest operation cannot escape us. It commends to the College on obligation to find a way to relate its disciplines, particularly in Law, Taxation, Government, History, Sociology, Languages, Business, and Economics, toward a particular program of preparation for a career in public service.

In this connection I cannot over-emphasize the importance of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law—not for the reasons of its being first in America or even its superb record of excellence—but because it is so vitally essential to the enrichment of the learning of the undergraduate at this particular College. Its need is more acutely felt now than in any period of its history, and it merits the united support of all who value its contribution to the education of present and future graduates for the State and Nation.

c. Closely related to public service is the preparation of men and women for teaching and for administrative and supervisory positions in the public school system. The College with its broad base of liberal education in the Arts and Sciences has a distinctive record of service in this field. We can now devote particular emphasis to a Master's Degree in Teaching which affords the teacher advanced study in a basic subject field, such as Latin, together with certain professional courses not previously taken, especially for those undergraduates coming to us from the private colleges.

d. Such programs are uniquely within the tradition of this College. Permit me to cite one that is imminent by virtue of current resources. I refer to an advanced offering in Dramatic Arts, or the Theater. The facilities in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, plus the highly recognized stage of development of the Dramatic Arts at the College, together with the production of "The Common Glory," and Little Theater activities in Colonial Williamsburg, and the potential of great music, warrant consideration of an advanced degree. With present facilities and

staff such an offering could be initiated with little, if any, additional cost in the relatively near future.

e. My failure to discuss programs in the fields of Natural Sciences in this limited time in no sense minimizes their importance. To the contrary, the College has made and must continue to make improvements in these fields that contribute so abundantly to liberating the mind and strengthening a worthy national purpose. Our obligations to the "Age of Science" have been constantly before us, and we shall meet them realistically in the days ahead.

In summary, the nature and character of the curriculum of the College was set historically in three basic documents: the Charter of 1693, the statutes of 1729, and the reorganization statute of 1779.

The Charter specifically describes this as a Place of Universal Study—"a College of good Arts and Sciences," including philosophy and languages. The statutes of 1729, under which control of the College passes to the President and Professors, stipulated the teaching of "Logick, Physicks, Ethicks, and Mathematicks," as well as Latin, Greek, and Hebrew.

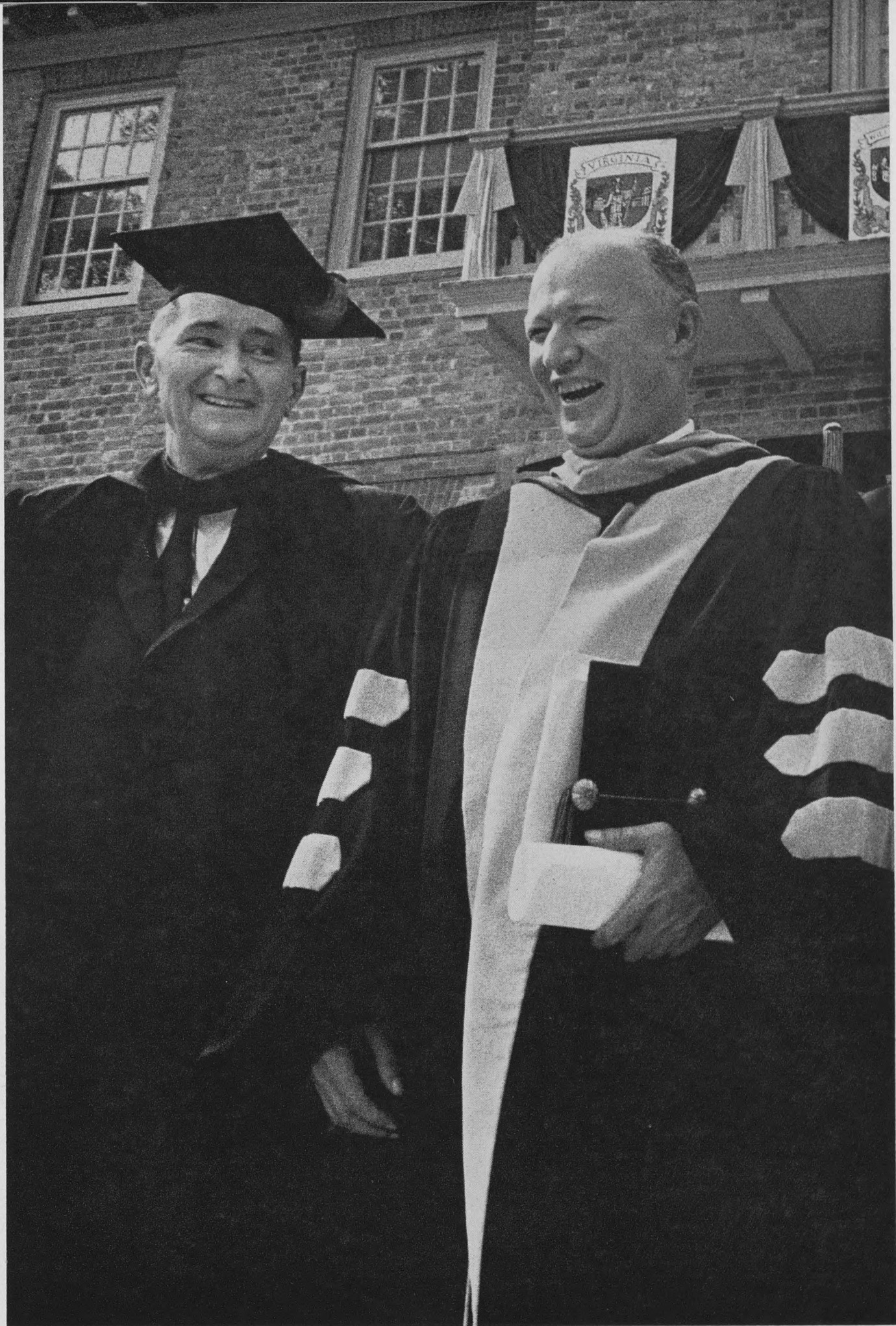
Finally, when Thomas Jefferson in 1779 directed the reorganization of the curriculum—changing it from a medieval college serving a colony to a then modern university serving the frontiers of a new nation—the original disciplines were redefined as professorships of: Law and police (meaning government); Anatomy and Medicine; Natural Philosophy and Mathematics; Moral Philosophy, the laws of Nature and of Nations, and the Fine Arts; Modern Languages; and the Indian School.

The Indian School was quickly supplemented by America's first chair of political economy, and the teaching of modern history was introduced.

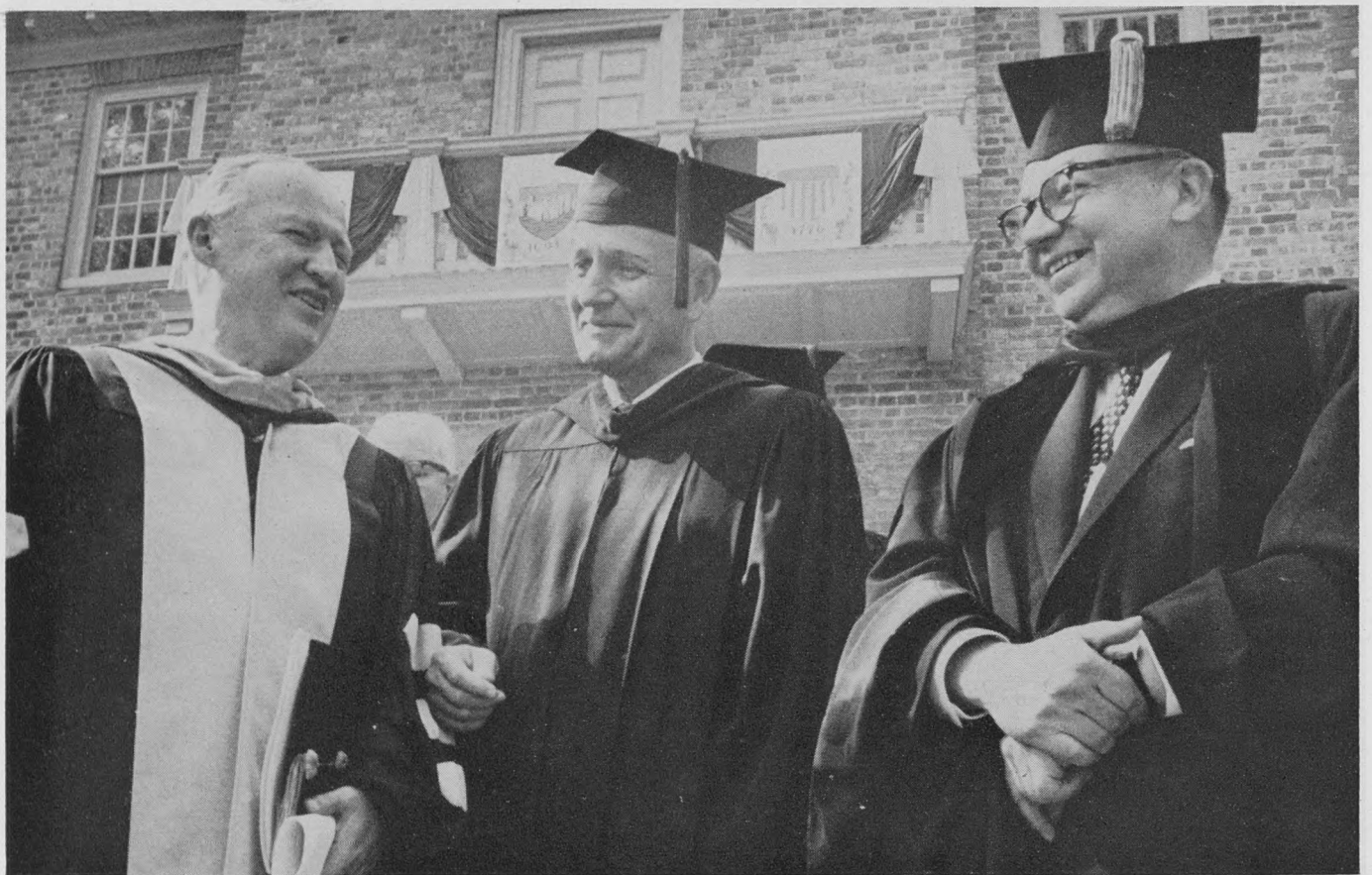
These remain as fundamental cornerstones of the William and Mary curriculum and, in projecting the new amid the old, we now set our sail to the creation and advancement of knowledge worthy of our day. In so doing we must educate for more than survival if we are to survive as a free nation.

In the endless contest between light and darkness, the institution of higher learning is the torchbearer. Victory will come only to the strong—and he who is spiritually, morally, and intellectually as well as physically strong is thrice armed. Our day has found us capable of reaching into space—but has it found us worthy to move among the stars? These are the propositions which form the curriculum of a free society, and state the problems which only an enlightened mind can approach. They differ greatly in form, but very little in principle, from the challenges to which

(Continued on page 26)



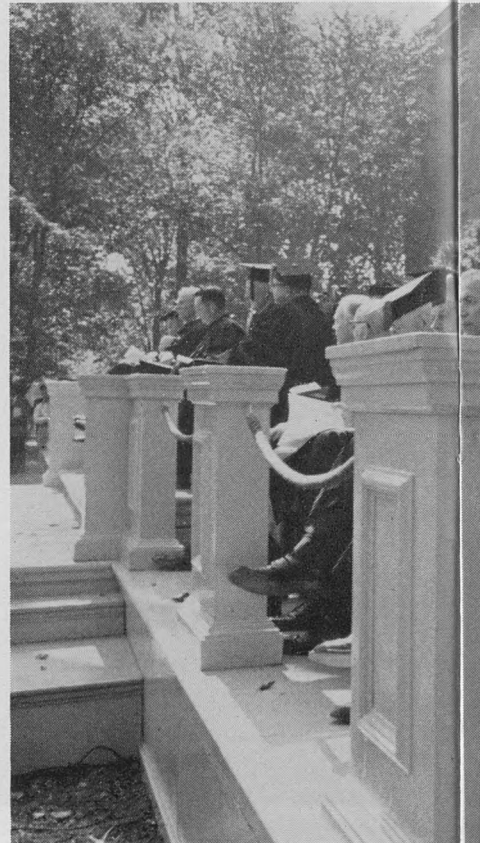
Mr. Robinson and New President



Everyone was Pleased

Color and pageantry highlighted the inauguration of Davis Y. Paschall as 23rd President of the College of William and Mary on October 13. The traditional ceremony on the Front Campus was attended by delegates from colleges and learned societies from both England and the states, as well as hundreds of students and faculty members.

The Draper's Company of England, which yearly sends an exchange student to the College, presented W&M with a portrait of Queen Anne to commemorate the occasion. Inaugural festivities were topped off by the formal investiture of the newly-formed Queen's Guard in a colorful sunset ceremony, and then Homecoming events took center stage.



Alumni Gazette

IN PICTURES



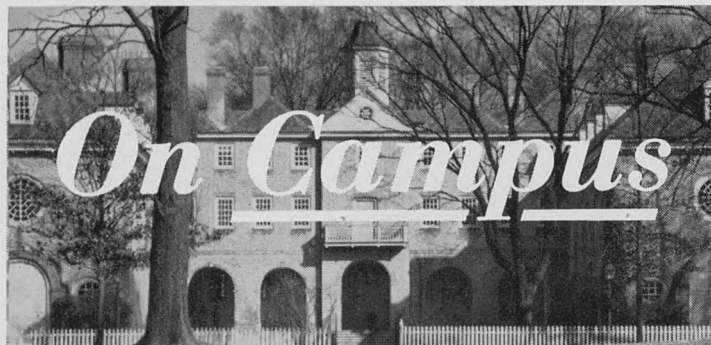
The swearing in



Mrs. Paschall

*A part of the faculty
looks on*





by Sandy McNair

Honor students, noted speakers and controversy shared the spotlight at W&M as the campus settled down to "normal" after the bustle of Inauguration and Homecoming. Frosh elections, theatre work and Campus Chest rounded out a full two months for the College.

To celebrate its 185th birthday, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Virginia, elected 18 students and one graduate to membership. The oldest intercollegiate fraternity in the country initiated its 18 newest members in the traditional ceremony on December 5, the date on which, in 1776, students at William and Mary formed the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

Speaker for the occasion was Dr. Ernest J. Simmons, well-known critic and biographer of Russian writers, who spoke on "Pasternak and the Crisis in the Soviet Literature." Poet Richmond Lattimore read his "Phi Beta Kappa Poem," written specially for the initiation.

The new Phi Betes, who represent a broad range of activities, interests and home states, are Dorothy Heid of Long Island, New York, Nancy Van Schreeven of Richmond, Sandy McNair of Ashtabula, Ohio, Shiras Elliott of Richmond, Joseph Blinick of New York City, Dorothy Guild of Dabneys, Lewis Detch of Lewisburg, West Virginia, Dorcas Brown of Stonington, Connecticut, William Hunt of Penhook, Jill Morrison of Richmond, Ellen Johnson of Hawaii, George Beatty of Ft. Defiance, Ann Smith of Alexandria, Sim Wade of Houston, Texas, Nancy Carol Taylor of Edgewater Park, New Jersey, Dennis Thompson of Hamilton, Ohio, Margaret Weirick of Northumberland, Pennsylvania, and Jerry Bracey of Williamsburg.

Fall Honors Convocation, during which the new PBKs were introduced, also saw the announcement of other student honors. Named holders of merit scholarships were Dennis Thompson, Sim Wade, Joan Lee, JoAnn R. Simonsen, Samuel Hoyle, George Petty, Jeremy Kunz, Martin MacRoberts, Sheila Diamant, Russell Gill, Jerry Bracey, Thompson McCullough, Sue Smith, Shauneen Cruise, Betty Kreger, Penny Stenbo, Al Wolff and Connie Bradley.

Seven seniors were selected as Distinguished Military Students from the College's Reserve Officers Training Corps. They are Marshall Acuff, Louis Aulick, Dale Bickert, Rudolph Hardy, Mike Lyle, Lynn Shaw and George Skrzypek.

Introduced at the same Fall Honors Convocation were three new members of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity. Jerry Van Voorhis, Jim Thompson and Gary McGee were initiated just in time to begin planning for the annual ODK-Mortar Board Yule Log festivities which helped usher in the Christmas season at the College.

Culturally the campus prospered. The W&M Theatre's presentation of *The Crucible*, Arthur Miller's intense drama of the Salem Witch Trials, began the season on a high note. Near sell-out audiences every night left Phi Bete convinced that this was one of the best productions they had ever seen at William and Mary. Director Howard Scammon followed up this success with *Where's Charlie?*

British author and "angry young man" Colin Wilson came to the College to open the Visiting Scholars series for the year. The articulate young Englishman met informally with students and faculty at a luncheon and later that evening presented his formal address, a witty talk dealing with the contemporary European literary scene. Attempting to explain the origin of the term "angry young man," which he maintains really doesn't describe him at all, Wilson said that he had been asked by the *London Times* to write an article on what he was angry about. "I really wasn't angry about anything, but since they were going to pay me 150 pounds, I found something."

A change of pace in the series was provided by Dr. Henry Eyring, who spoke on "Vacancies in Liquids and Solids." The noted chemist described the work done in investigating liquids and solids and their complex interrelationship by himself and his colleagues.

Next on the agenda was famed French musicologist Jean Jacquot, who initiated a Collegium Musicum series which will present other outstanding

musical events during the year. Jacquot discussed two Renaissance masques and the manner in which they lead to the development of 17th century opera.

Rounding out the Lecture Series for the nonce was Harvard sociologist Talcott Parsons, who spoke on "Political Process and Social Change in American Society." He dealt mainly with the composition of political parties and their dependence on an informal coalition of constantly changing minorities.

The Concert Series got off to a good start for the year with a recital by pianist Shura Cherkassky, and followed that up with an evening of Richard Dyer-Bennet and folksongs. Under the direction of Professor Carl Dolmetsch, the series ran an intensive ticket drive to broaden its base of support among the College students.

Campus Greeks were also off and running with both the Interfraternity Council and the Pan Hellenic Council sponsoring events and discussion groups. The IFC meetings dealt with various problems fraternities are now facing; scholarship and fraternity housing were two of the main topics. During these meetings, Kappa Sigma was awarded the new Elliot-Windsor-Ustry Fraternity Trophy for having initiated the highest percentage of their pledge class last year.

The sororities joined in a Pan Hellenic Council workshop dealing with organization, standards, guidance and other phases of sorority life. National Pan-Hell advisor Mrs. Julia A. Ober gave the keynote speech for the workshop.

Having defined to some extent their goals and means to achieve them, the Greeks settled down to the serious business of preparing for second semester rush and the 600 members of the freshman class.

Said freshmen were having some fun of their own with frosh elections. Fewer candidates than in the last two years petitioned for office, but the campus blossomed with signs of all kinds and sizes. A colorful rally climaxed the pre-primary campaigning and then the surviving candidates went into the final elections, with Dave Lutz emerging as President, Tucker Hill as Veep and Lynn Meushaw as Secretary-Treasurer.

After the frosh elections the "next big" thing to hit the campus was Thanksgiving vacation—or rather, will we or will we not have a Thanksgiving vacation. *The Flat Hat* kicked off the controversy with two editorials suggesting that the College relent and allow a vacation or at least suspension of absence probation on the day after the holiday so that students could cut classes safely.

Student Government then picked up the idea and at its meeting passed a request to the faculty, which controls the matter, asking for suspension of absence pro on Friday. Petitions were circulated in the dorms and almost 100 per cent of those who signed said

that if absence pro were waived they would leave for a brief if unofficial vacation.

The faculty then voted to waive absence pro for the duration and went one step further by recommending that a real honest-to-gosh vacation at Thanksgiving be incorporated into next year's calendar. Thanksgiving Day found the campus virtually deserted.

Student Government however was not allowed to rest on its laurels very long. *The Flat Hat* came out with another editorial, this time 78 inches worth of it, blasting SG as it presently stands and setting forth the paper's own proposals. After slashing away at SG, calling them among other things a bunch of "spineless nebbishes" and "purposeless fools" who deal only with "perennial assinities," *The Flat Hat* settled down to present a plan which would place representation in SG on the basis of interest groups and broaden the scope of its activities.

Meanwhile, across the hall in the SG office, a new constitution incorporating many of the suggestions which *The Flat Hat* made and ignoring just as many was being drawn up and readied for presentation to the student body. SG Prexy Tom Johnson waxed enthusiastic over the new constitution, and planned to present it to the student body after it was "finalized" on about January 10.

SG also had its hands full with the annual Campus Chest Drive, this year moved up from spring to late fall. A Talent Show, booths run by Greek groups and a Miss Kilt and BMOC (Big Mouth on Campus) contests highlighted activities. Money raised during this drive will be donated to World University Service, a non-profit international student air program.

Controversy on the national level came to the campus briefly as Phi Mu sorority sponsored a showing of *Operation Abolition*, the House Un-American Activities Committee's movie about anti-HUA riots by San Francisco college students two years ago. At the local level many student voices were raised in protest not only against the film itself but also against the lack of publicity which it was given. Sorority officials refused to comment on campus rumors that the administration officials had deliberately suppressed publicity about the film because they feared riots here similar to those at other schools when the film was shown.

The campus newspaper also announced that it won an All-American honor rating, the highest possible, from the Associated Collegiate Press for second semester last year.

Still in the journalistic field, the other campus publications were hard at work readying copy and pictures for their issues. Five members of publications staffs were honored by election into Pi Delta Epsilon,

(Continued on page 26)



SPORTS

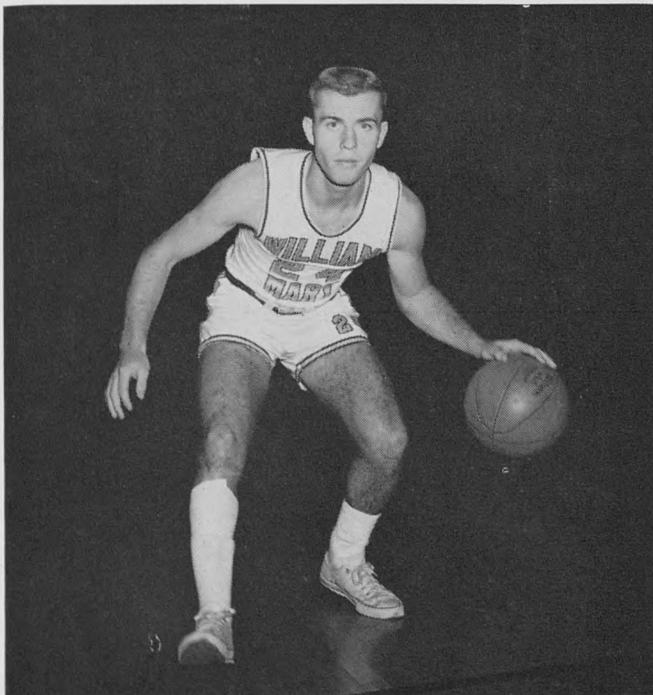
by Barry Fratkin

WILLIAM and Mary finished its 1961 season on the gridiron on a dismal note losing to arch-rival Richmond, Thanksgiving Day, but the determined Tribe was not without its spectacular plays. On the sixth running play the Indians tried, Roger Hale, who has been the Tribe's number one offensive machine for three years, broke straight up the middle off the newly-devised "Blitz" formation, eluded the desperate grasp of two would-be defenders, then escaped the reach of end Bill Ventura of the Spiders to scamper 63 yards for the Tribe's first TD.

In the second half, the Tribe senior romped 54 yards on a Dan Henning pass to score the second six-pointer. Hale, in his W&M bow, gained 78 yards in his finest game of the season.

The man who may just well replace Hale as the Indian's chief threat, Charlie Weaver, showed his potential in the game as he gained 65 yards and scored on a magnificent 30-yard pass play. Weaver, who has been slowed all year by leg injuries, looked as though he had hit his stride and is now ready for a bang-up year next fall as a junior.

The Richmond game was the farewell for eleven



Dave Hunter

tribe seniors among them Ernie Phillips, Hale, and Eric Erdossy. Erdossy copped an All-Conference berth at guard and Phillips, who caught 26 passes to tie for the conference lead was just barely nosed out of a first team slot and had to settle for a second unit place. Hale took honorable mention laurels as did soph tackle John Sapinsky.

With the past behind, the future looks bright. Dan Henning who passed for over 500 yards this year returns at quarterback. Leading ground gainer, Stan Penkunas will again man the fullback slot and Weaver also returns. To replace Hale, hard running Arnie Jones and Dick Kern along with rising sophs Scott Swann and Harold Rausch should make the picture clear.

On the line noticeable absentees will be Erdossy and Phillips. If Bob Soleau, presently in the service, returns, then Erdossy's place will be more than capably filled by this potential All-American. At center John Gravely, last year's starter, returns for his senior year and he ably backed by Dick Korn. Tom Feola should give the varsity three-deep strength when he comes up from the frosh.

Both tackles John Sapinsky and T. W. Alley will be juniors next year and Jeff Craig looks like the outstanding freshman tackle. At the ends quantity will be the picture with good receiver Bill Corley and tough Dennis O'Toole as the likely frontliners.

While the future seems bright for the gridders, basketball coach Bill Chambers sees a long winter ahead for his varsity cagers. Faced with the first season without mighty Jeff Cohen, Chambers faces a serious rebounding deficit. Kirk Gooding, a talented junior who stands 6-6, will have to carry much of the load and will need help from 6-4 Bob Harris and 6-5 Henry Corns.

As matters now stand, Chambers expects to utilize his exceptional backcourt strength by starting last year's first team guards with Dave Hunter, a 5-11 phenom who averaged 26.2 points a game last year for the frosh. Dead-eye Roger Bergey and Kenny Roberts, a deceiving driver, are the guard holdovers. Roberts will be used at forward at times.

Chambers notes that the entire league has improved while he has lost the man that scored 26 points a game for him. But, all won't be so glum if the Tribe

can capitalize on their overall team speed and work the fast break as Chambers hopes. Chambers can find no solace in his schedule, however, as such opponents as West Virginia, Loyola, Memphis State, and Texas Tech are all preseason powers, ranked in the top twenty of the nation.

Also facing a tough schedule will be the swimming team of Dudley Jensen. In addition to Southern Conference foes Virginia Tech, The Citadel, and Davidson, the aquamen meet powers Catholic U., Washington and Lee, Virginia, Wake Forest, Norfolk College, East Carolina, Georgetown, Loyola and American. Seven meets are at home.

Heading the swimming cast are co-captains Chris Herr and Glenn Mann. Herr specializes in the 220 and 440 freestyle in addition to the 400 yard freestyle relay. Mann, a two year veteran, participates in the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard breaststroke. He also dives.

In a supporting cast is Bill May. This butterfly and breaststroke specialist is in his first year on the varsity. Bill Smith, another first year man, dives. Terk Despar is the Tribe sprinter, specializing in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle and the 400 yard freestyle relay. Dick Franklin should garner points in the 400 yard medley relay and the 400 yard freestyle relay. He also swims the 200 yard butterfly.

On the frosh basketball level, Coach Joe Agee lacks depth but has a top-notch player in Martin Morris, an All-Stater from Lynchburg. The 6-6 forward will team with Bob Andrialis, Pete Peterson, who scored 15 points against the varsity in the frosh-varsity game, and Doug Dann to give the yearlings a representable team.

William and Mary is well represented on the gridiron at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Head coach Jim Hickey (seated) AB '42, flanked by assistants Joe Mark (left) AB '51, and Vito Ragazzo (right) AB '51. At the time that this photo was made, the three were planning strategy for the Maryland game. The Tar Heels won in an upset victory over the ninth ranked Terps, 14-8.

Hickey was appointed head coach at the University of North Carolina in July, 1959 following the death of Jim Tatum. His first team finished with a 5-5 record followed by an up and down 1960 season which saw key wins over Notre Dame and Duke, but just a 3-7 over-all mark. This season has been described as the first to be played with men recruited by Hickey. Prior to joining the N. C. staff he was twice voted "Virginia Coach of the Year" for his successful teams at Hampden-Sydney.

Joe Mark joined Hickey's staff in 1959 after several seasons on the William and Mary staff. After a very successful year as head freshman coach he was moved up to head scout and line coach. Mark is still remembered around Chapel Hill for a stunt that came very near bringing a victory to the 1949 Indians instead of a 6-6 tie. It was in the closing minutes of the



Joe Mark, Jim Hickey, and Vito Ragazzo

game. The nationally ranked Tar Heels, led by their All-American tailback Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice, had been bottled up all afternoon by the defensive tactics of Indian coach Rube McRay, the booming quick kicks of Buddy Lex and the outstanding performance of Lou Hoitsmer, who earned the AP's lineman of the week award as a result. Justice was filling the air with passes. Mark, a line backer pulled one down on about the Carolina 40 yard line and headed for pay dirt, only to be caught on about the five. The Indians had time for about two plays before the final whistle sounded. Unfortunately time ran out and the game ended in a tie.

Ragazzo, the latest addition to the Carolina staff, has been working primarily with the ends. Vito served in a similar position at VMI for several seasons prior to joining the Hickey team. He will be long remembered for his football talent by William and Mary followers. The season he caught 13 touchdowns is still a national intercollegiate record for an end.

(The photo and story is by another William and Mary man . . . Chiles Larson, Class of '53 and graduate of '59. Larson is manager of the North Carolina News Bureau in Raleigh.)



PROPOSED REORGANIZATION

*Governor's statement to General Assembly
is challenge to Virginia's first college . . .*



ON Monday afternoon, the fifteenth of January, Governor Albertis S. Harrison, Jr., recently inaugurated Governor of Virginia, addressed the General Assembly of the Commonwealth. He outlined for the legislature his views on pending legislation and the general condition of Virginia. Of particular interest to all William and Mary alumni is this excerpt from his speech.

"I have studied the report of the Council of Higher Education on the system of The Colleges of William and Mary, and believe that its recommendations are basically sound.

This system has the largest total enrollment, 10,974, of any system under a single governing board in Virginia. It also possesses a wider diversity of institutional types, missions, and educational programs. To continue this system, with each institution growing and expanding, projects an excessive burden on board membership in trying to devote the time, effort, and attention that the respective colleges obviously demand. . . .

The College of William and Mary, founded in 1693, is to all our hearts and minds a distinctive institution in the history of this Commonwealth and nation. Its prestige and traditional role in the education of Jefferson, Marshall, and so many of the Founding Fathers, together with its ancient buildings, commend it for special consideration at this time. Whereas, the glorious priorities of such a heritage make it a priceless possession, the challenge is to fulfill its true mission in the future. This mission was summarized by President Paschall in his recent inaugural address: ' . . . let us apprise business, industry, government, and all the professions that it is the basic image and mission of the College of William and Mary in Virginia to provide the graduate who is the educated man—one so steeped in the knowledge and values of a liberal education as to enable him to build the skills of future specialization without losing the perspective of the good life.'

A college with so rich a promise of fulfilling such a timely mission—a college that has withstood the ravages of wars and fires—does not have to compro-

mise its identity and character, or bargain its name for support by this Commonwealth.

To the contrary, it should enjoy a new birth as a truly great undergraduate institution of liberal arts and sciences, strengthening and improving the advanced programs it now has. It has been suggested that early American history, with emphasis on Colonial Virginia, and those phases of government that build for statesmanship, would be areas of excellence that could deliberately be given top priority. Such a role, together with the responsibility of bringing to sound fruition the junior colleges—Christopher Newport and Richard Bland—will surely justify autonomy, and the leadership of a board of its own."

The Governor's reference to the report of the State Council of Higher Education is significant. The document released by his predecessor in late October has been the basis for considerable discussion throughout Tidewater Virginia and the state at large.

William and Mary (in Williamsburg) today is one of five colleges directed by a Chancellor and the Board of Visitors. The President of the colleges in Richmond, Norfolk, and Williamsburg and the directors of the new junior colleges in Newport News and Petersburg report directly to the chancellor and the chancellor in turn is responsible to the Board of Visitors. This system was recommended by the Council of Higher Education and put into effect following the 1960 session of the General Assembly.

The Council's recommendation made public in October would leave the President of William and Mary as its chief executive officer directly responsible to the Board of Visitors. Each of the three four-year colleges presently grouped under a single board of visitors would have its own board and own chief executive officer, with the two junior colleges (Richard Bland and Christopher Newport) directed by a chancellor who would report as directed by the William and Mary board.

It is reported that legislation will be considered by the General Assembly in the very near future in support of the Council's most recent recommendations for separation of the three four-year colleges.

Class Letters

Twenty-six

Louise S. Johnson is Dean of Women at Kalamazoo College in Michigan. Interestingly enough, she is the successor to Birdena Donaldson, now Dean of Women at William and Mary!

Thirty

Lawrence F. Brewster is directing graduate work in history at East Carolina College in Greenville, North Carolina. He has also been elected historiographer of the Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina.

John C. Swanson of Danville has been chosen to represent Virginia on the Board of Directors of the National Automobile Dealers Association. An Oldsmobile-Cadillac dealer and president of his own firm, he is a director of the Southern Bank of Commerce and the Virginia-Carolina Broadcasting Corporation.

Thirty-two

Thomas V. Brabrand has been elected a member of Alpha of Virginia, Phi Beta Kappa, and was initiated on December 5. The Chairman of the Weapons Systems Test Group for the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, he has been instrumental in the construction of Polaris submarines among other feats.

Thirty-five

Mrs. Arthur Brettnall of Smoke Rise, New Jersey, represented W&M at a special convocation honoring the 100th anniversary of the founding of Vassar College.

Thirty-seven

It is not too early to start planning for our 25th reunion in October 1962. Let me know what activities you would like planned. All suggestions will be most helpful.

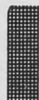
Also, I need personal news about all of you to use in future issues.

John C. Sturges, attorney in New Canaan, Connecticut, writes that he is very interested in the reunion, as I know many of you are.

Mrs. Margaret Schaedel is enrolled in the graduate program of education and training in social work in the school of Social Welfare at Florida State University in Tallahassee. She has been granted a study stipend by the Council on Research and Training in Mental Health to further her studies.

Let's hear from you!

Forty



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

We were disappointed not to get to

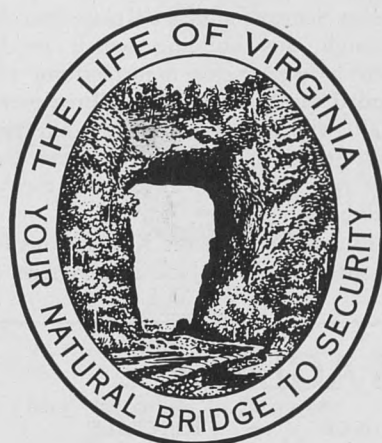
Winter Issue

Homecoming this year, but our daughter, Bambi, was maid-of-honor at her High School Homecoming, so naturally we attended that and entertained her escort from University of North Carolina for the weekend. I hear that the game was terribly exciting, but Kay (Hoover) Dew reported their reunion was not up to our 20th and they were disappointed not to have a class dinner such as ours last year.

We did attend the William and Mary-Davidson game and it was wonderful! We

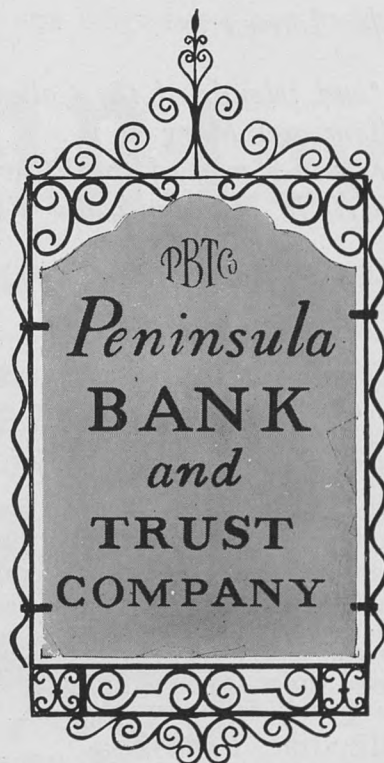
surely were proud of our boys and the game they played.

Charles L. Quittmeyer is one of five scientists who have been appointed to the staff of the Technical Operations, Inc. Combat Operations Research Group (CORG) which serves the U. S. Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe. Charlie is the author of more than 25 publications on management consultation and industrial development and has been an associate professor at the University



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of Virginia Business School since 1957. He has a Ph.D. from Columbia University in business administration, earned in 1955. CORG scientists work closely with experienced military personnel in the evaluation of new tactics and organizations for the Army of the future.

Do keep me posted about your doings so that I may pass the news along.

Chaplain (Major) Alfred Leneir Alley is on active duty for the Air Force at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois. The Episcopalian minister has travelled through a good deal of the world during his years on active duty in the Air Force, but still retains great zeal for his work.

Forty-one

Yesterday's mail brought me copies of some pictures Bill Land took after our class reunion luncheon. Thanks Bill—you've prodded me into getting off this class letter. In reviewing my "notes," I find I took almost none! Guess I was too busy talking to write, so bear with me as I try to place names, faces and times,

together. It may not be completely accurate and I may inadvertently omit a name or two, but one thing is sure—we had a wonderful week-end and we're all looking forward to our 25th.

Bill and I arrived in Williamsburg Thursday noon and enjoyed being "tourists" as we spent hours wandering through the restored area. Eventually we arrived on campus where we took time to explore the new Campus Center. This building has everything—even bowling alleys—and I know the students must find it a fine addition to the campus.

Friday morning found us at Phi Beta Kappa Hall, where we registered, saw Julian Samuels and Art Kneip, and looked through this building which we'd not seen before. Later that morning we attended the Inauguration of President Paschall, who seems to have the affection of both students and faculty, in an impressive ceremony held in front of the Wren Building.

Lunch for us at the King's Arms found us sitting next to Jack and Harriet (Mc-

Carthy) Purtill. Over coffee we exchanged news, traded information about our children, and had a delightful visit. Later that afternoon Bill and I drove to Jamestown to see the tremendous changes (none for the better) that time and civilization has wrought. It is impossible to recognize the area as we knew it—sad to say.

Back to the Sunken Garden and the presentation of the Queen's Guard, a new, highly trained, magnificently attired College drill unit, named in honor of the three English sovereigns who have figured in the history of the College. The Fife and Drum Corps of Colonial Williamsburg added further color to the ceremony and, with their muskets, much noise.

The social hour on the terrace of the Motor House was a welcome innovation and there, for the first time, we really got to see others from the class. Rudy Tucker, Houston Ashworth and Bailey Wilkinson (who get's our nomination for the most distinguished looking man in the crowd) were the first to say Hello. From then on, faces, familiar and unfamiliar, flew by fast. Kay (Hoover) and Bob Dew, Ella (Dickenson) and George Hurt, Jane and Tim Hanson, Gene Ellis and Nancy Johnson (Piddington) were among others we saw. Incidentally, both Ella and Nancy have daughters at William and Mary. After darkness fell and we couldn't see the bar, we all moved on to the Lodge for our class dinner. Unfortunately the group was split up and I didn't get to see too many from the other table, but among the ones I did recognize were Kitty Britton, Lil Douglas (Andrews), Frances Paul (Byrne), Sonny Almond, Harry Barr (father of nine children), Horace Coward (who is with the Yale University Press), Paul LaPolla, David Jones, Peggy Peck (Latham) and Vic Carbonaro.

Saturday morning dawned somewhat cloudy—but no rain and the parade went off as scheduled. After the Alumni meeting, with Bob Hornsby presiding, we collected our box lunches and headed for our class tent. Chuck Gondak, with his charming wife, and Sterling Strange, with his attractive daughter joined our table, along with the Rev. Carlos Loop. Others seen, and talked with, at the lunch were Grace Briel (Almond) and her husband Iverson Almond; the Connecticut politician, Steven Lenzi, Al Chestnut, Ben and Frannie (Wagener) Read down from Quantico; the Brennans, Sam Hedgecock, Nancy Chisholm (Akers), Marion Milne (Barba), Jean Cox (Phillips), Peggy Duval (Winston), and Austin Roberts.

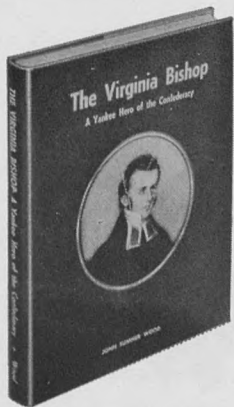
The social hour and dinner dance Saturday evening at the Motor House was gay—and fun. Saw Marion (Pate) and Jim Macon, Olive (Nestor) and Charlie Major and Helen (Jones) and Chester Baker.

There were others who registered for

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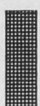
the week-end, but I missed seeing—Beth Davis (Hartman), Virginia Becan (Kef-fer), Donald Reid, John Harper, Frank Clark, Frank Pulley, Daniel Bradley, and Judy Polk (Eidsness).

In retrospect, most of us look as we did 20 years ago, though we're a few pounds heavier, have some gray hairs and there are some balding heads among the males. Many sent regrets—Ruth Rapp (Thayer), and Larry Pettit wired their regards. Griffin Callahan wrote from England that he and wife Betty were visiting villages and cities as part of the "Anglican Pilgrimage." Dick Earle and Phil Haddock also sent regards.

All for now—remember your classmates occasionally read this column. No news—no column.

John J. Brannan has been elected Vice President of the First Southern Company in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Forty-two



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

I am sure many of our classmates will be glad to hear that we have "found" Lucy (McClure) Joshua—and right here in Westfield, N. J.! The Joshuas moved here just this past month (address is 7 Village Circle). They have three children, Edward III, aged 16; Lucy, 15; and Robert 7. Lucy's husband, Capt. Edward R. Joshua, Jr., is stationed at the Bayonne

Naval Base. We have already been busy catching up on the events of the years since graduation. The Joshuas have lived on both coasts of the USA and points in between, and they spent several years in Morocco. While there, they had some wonderful vacation trips in Europe.

Word has come to the Alumni Office that Paul H. Gantt, '42 Law School graduate, is chairman of the Board of Contract Appeals of the Dept. of Interior, in Washington, D. C. He has now been elected president of the U. S. Division of the United Nations League of Lawyers.

A class newsletter is only interesting when there is news. Many of you must have something to send along to me—so

please send me a card soon—it is so nice to keep in touch.


Forty-four



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

We had the good fortune to go to Homecoming this fall, taking with us John, Jr. and Dan so that they might see something of college life and of Colonial Williamsburg. The preparation for and reception of the "old grads" was most heartwarming, the weather, as usual, beautiful. If only the big Green had held Citadel two more seconds, the week-end would have been perfect.

The class of '44 was well represented even though it was not "our year." Talked with Buddy Clark who is married to Jo Cornell ('45). He is practicing law in Kilmarnock, Va. and answers to Daddy for three little boys. Wonderful to see Pete Axon who hasn't changed a bit—even though he's now a prosecuting attorney. Marge and Wayne Gibbs as well as Nancy and Dick Foster were on hand to welcome all. Nancy brought us up to date on Eleanor Dumper (Mrs. William Singer of Garden City, New York) and Edna Trumbo (Mrs. Hunter Ritchie of Remington, Virginia). Ellie recently visited Williamsburg, then went on to see Edna. Ellie's husband is a cotton exporter who travels widely and frequently takes his

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wife (lucky soul) along. The Singers have two boys, ages five and ten. Edna is married to a building contractor and they have three children who evidently do not represent a full time job, for their mother also teaches in the local school. A full, rewarding life, indeed.

Sunny Trumbo Williams and husband Rolf were our companions for most of the weekend. Sunny and Rolf with son and daughter live in Norfolk, where Rolf represents the Norwegian government as consul and runs a ship channeling business with great success. Sunny still bubbles over with enthusiasm for just about everything. . . . She is presently directing her very productive efforts toward a large Junior League project.

A word of thanks to Jim Kelly and our Alumni Association, who put this Homecoming together for all of us. It was a "professional" job in every respect. The social hours, luncheons, class dinners, and the Alumni dinner dance on Saturday night were first rate. Those of you who were not there REALLY missed something!

Forty-five

 Dorothy Johnson Blom
(Mrs. John F. Blom)
235 Henry Street
Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

Hear ye! Hear ye! We, the above named

two, are serving as co-secretaries for the Class of 1945. But at this writing our news of you is scarce! Jim Kelly suggested that our first letter be merely an announcement and an invitation to all of you to write to us.


We do know that Rennie Keezell (Mrs. William Harrison), husband, Bob, who is with DuPont, and sons, Billy and George, are now living in Minneapolis. And that Bette Freeman (Mrs. Robert Fee) and family make their home in San Antonio, Texas, moving from Long Island about three years ago. Their children are Bobby and Debbie.

Mal Mallory (*note: haven't her married name*) and her husband and Jane Eversmann Furman (47X) and her husband attended the William and Mary-Army game at West Point on November 11. They are Westchester County, N. Y. residents. The Van Dams and their two oldest sons, Tom and Gregg, were there, too. The W&M cheering section was filled but not with faces familiar to us!

Our Christmas mail should bring in enough news for a good-sized column for the next GAZETTE. Please write !!!

Betty Johnson Cockcroft of Burlingame, California, wrote us a nice letter about her trip this summer across Canada to Quebec and then on down to Boston, New York and of course Williamsburg. Found the College and the town better than ever—and both boys decided they want to come down here. In Arlington Betty reminisced with Betsy Yow Pearce; she and her three children are living there while husband Bob is on a tour of duty with the Army in Korea.

Forty-six

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

Here are some impressions of some of us who returned for a wonderful homecoming week-end this year.

Fabulous! from our first social hour and class dinner,

Awards to those who travelled the longest distance to return (the Duncans from Texas) and the most prolific (Marilyn Pathor Green, who has 11 children!), Booklet of biographical sketches for each member of the class,

Undying

Loyalty from '46—the war baby,

Our spouses, who brought us "Home," and weathered our reminiscences with patience,

Under the tents for Brunswick stew luncheon before the game,

Sixty-five or more of us who returned.

Football game with Citadel, exciting to the last second,

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Inauguration of our new College President, Dr. Paschall, Friendships renewed, The lovely look of our fast growing campus, Entertainment in the Sunken Garden by the brilliant Queens' Guard, Nancy, who engineered the reunion to such a success, The parade with much color and pageantry, Homecoming! at William and Mary.

Forty-eight

*Mrs. Paul E. LaViolette
(Pasco Keen)
3214 Sycamore Lane, S. E.
Washington 23, D. C.*

Promotions are in the news this month.

James Reid Pulley has been appointed Assistant Sales Manager for Union Bag-Camp Paper Corporation in Chicago, according to a note from his brother, Dave.

Major Bertram L. Parr, U. S. Army, is attending the 38-week regular course at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. The course is designed to prepare selected officers for duty as commanders and general staff officers.

Arthur C. Livick, Jr. has joined North America Assurance Society of Virginia, Inc., as Director of Life Agency training. Art has had many years of experience in the field of Life Sales and Agency building, and was formerly with Franklin Life Insurance Co.

Richard D. Reinhardt has been promoted to assistant secretary of United States Fidelity and Guaranty in Baltimore. Dick has been with U.S.F.&G. since 1949. He was previously assistant superintendent of the contract bond department.

Forty-nine

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

After another wonderful six-weeks in Europe, we have returned (a bit reluctantly) to home territory. Among other things, a GAZETTE deadline and much news (happy change!) awaited us. Brief items first, as follows:

Albert Lang, now of Needham, Mass. has been appointed New York District Sales Manager for Penco Division of Alan Wood Steel Company.

Dr. Earl Alluisi has joined Lockheed's Human Factors Research Department as an associate scientist. Author of numerous research reports and articles, Dr. Alluisi currently lives in Atlanta.

Dr. James Harding Siske is now assistant Dean of Men at Arizona State College in Flagstaff, Arizona.

Captain Austin T. Flass of Battle Creek, Michigan, is currently attending a 38-week course at Fort Leavenworth which

prepares selected officers for duty as commanders at division corps levels.

From Pat Lavery Beatty and Dick, a pleasant note telling of Dick's work as editor of *House Beautiful's* supplements (Pat is a buyer at Altman's) and the several wonderful trips to Europe they have had (this year to Scandinavia for the first time). The Beattys also enjoyed a visit from Bill and Freddie Kelso and their two handsome children.

My two longest letters I have left till last. The first, from Peggy Stevens Bordwell, I will quote in almost its entirety. Peggy writes as follows:

I've been here in Hong Kong since graduation from secretarial school in 1950. I came out with the State Department, met Jack Bordwell immediately, and married him a year later. Finished my two year contract with the Government two weeks before our daughter, Margo, was born. We have three children now, two boys being spaced through these next ten years. We've been home three times on long leave (5 months each time) and I do get to see a few people. Last November I made an overnight trip to Boston to see Bev. Horner Bigelow. She has a heavenly old house set in 40 acres of hills and deep woods, and four children (3 girls, one boy). Also talked to Betty Hedrick on the phone. She graduated a few years ago from George Washington University Law

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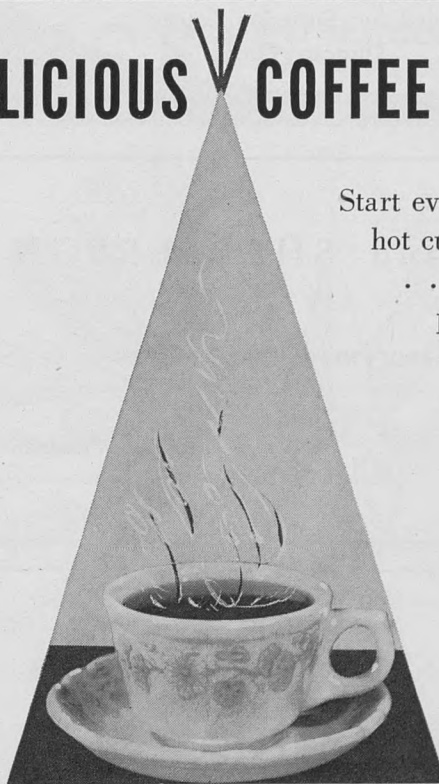
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STUDENT CENTER

School, and is a practicing lawyer in Arlington. Bonnie Green Loflin is living with her family of three children and handsome husband in Rye, N. Y.

I went back to Williamsburg last fall, and aged twenty years. Went into my sorority house (Pi Phi) and was treated as though I was whitehaired and carried a cane. I bounded in—I hobbled out. But it was good to see it all again.

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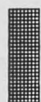
DUKE OF GLOUCESTER STREET

Our apartments are lovely, schools, doctors and dentists good, we have a big junk we sail all summer and three wonderful Amahs to clean and wash." Thank you Peggy—and do write again.

Final news from Nat Allen Heckel, whose life has undergone quite a change since Bob's Air National Guard unit was recalled to active duty. This came at the end of a lovely summer which included water skiing, and the purchase of a 16-foot sailboat for the Heckels. I hope to see Nat when she comes to Leonia, N. J. at Christmas time to visit her parents—more news then.

Meanwhile happy holidays and a peaceful 1962 to all of you.

Fifty



*Charles Scofield
6666 Sherborn Road
Parma Heights, Ohio*

Word from long lost Skip Snider is our lead material for tonight. Skip writes that

after several years of coaching in the public schools of Norfolk and Staunton he embarked on a career with the Y.M.C.A. He is presently Physical Director of the Flushing Branch 'Y' (New York) and reports to be still happily unmarried. Skip closed his note with a solemn promise to write again in about ten years. Heck, that's better than the class average, so I really shouldn't complain.

Again this year we have enjoyed following William and Mary's football fortunes in some detail and reading general news of Virginia by taking advantage of the Richmond *Times-Dispatch* alumni subscription special. I must admit the sports page reading has been somewhat on the dismal side, but through it all the faithful keep smiling. Smile. Smile. Smile.

We did have the opportunity to see the Indians play a quite respectable game against the Middies at Annapolis. As in several years past, our party was made up of the Herb Batemans, the Don Du Laney, Phil Du Laney and Bill Burnette. As reported to you in the Fall issue, Phil Du Laney has been recalled to active duty with the Air Force. At this writing, he is undergoing some gunnery refresher training at Nellis AFB, Las Vegas, Nevada. If you gotta go, you might just as well go first class!

Personal note to Tommy Thompson: Saw you, Otto Graham et al play a mean game of "old timers" (ugh, wish there was some way to get around the "old" bit) touch football at one of the Cleveland Browns' half-time activities in October. I assume your ears rang with my cheer which surely rose above the din of some 50,000 fans who shared in this nostalgic pleasure.

Dr. Harvey Glass has opened offices for the practice of clinical psychology with children and adolescents in Hartford, Connecticut. A Phi Beta Kappa from W&M, Harvey received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and then interned with the Veterans Administration. In addition to his private practice, Harvey is an instructor in psychology at the University of Hartford. Harvey, I think I've got a case for you.

A real bonus came our way just a short time ago in the form of a most delightful note from Exchange Scholar Barbara Richards Urquhart. I quote in part from Barbara's letter written from 23 Second Avenue, Hove, Sussex, England:

"I really don't know where to start. I married in 1951 and my husband is the director of a company which makes machine tools. We began life in London; but when our first child was born (Fiona Mary, now aged six), we moved to a fourteenth century farm house in Sussex, miles from anywhere. It had a six-acre garden, a magnificent great hall, wonderful beams—and no running water, electricity or central heating. Life was pretty

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tough until we established a few modern conveniences but we thrived, and I had a splendid time collecting old furniture to match the house. However, when Fiona started school life became rather difficult—and when she was joined by a brother, William Adam, we regretfully sold the house. We now live on the seafront at Brighton. Our friends tell us we will soon grow fins as we spend a great deal of time in the water and the rest on it. We have become boating enthusiasts—goodness knows why, for it is the most uncomfortable sport, but it has a strange fascination.

"I periodically get visits from some of my American friends which makes me very happy. We would indeed love to come to Virginia again and hope to do when our children are a little older. We go abroad without them once in a while but I do like to think I am within reach in case of emergency. I wish you would extend an open invitation to those I knew at William and Mary to visit with us if they are in England."

Barbara, thank you so much for letting us hear from you and please do write again.

Henry L. Lam of Virginia Beach has been elected Commander of the Department of Virginia of the American Legion.

And with a most cordial greeting to you all for a happy and peaceful new year, Alick and Joanne Scofield sign off for now.

Fifty-one

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

On September 11, 1961, our third child and second girl, Mary Reese Carson, arrived, and thus you have the reason I could not make our class reunion. However, I can assure you that as I went about my many chores that weekend I was thinking about all of you who were lucky enough to get to Williamsburg to enjoy all of the festivities that Jim had planned for you. Jim wrote that the reunion was a wonderful one. He said there were about 50 people at the class dinner on Friday evening, and it was a roaring success. Gwen Batten Perkins wrote from Alexandria where they have recently moved, that she and Perk were planning to go. Carol Gardner Lorenz wrote that she and Roy went and had a wonderful time. If any of you went and would like to report about your weekend as to whom you saw, etc., for the rest of the class who could not get there, please let me hear from you before the next deadline which is around the last of January. Whether you went or not let me hear from you. I need news as you will see!

Congratulations to Sarah Enos Brown

and Jim upon the arrival of their third child and first girl, Virginia Lee, who was born on October 19. The Browns live in Jackson, Missouri, where Jim is a Presbyterian minister.

Ina Saville Grundmann wrote the Alumni Office that she is living in El Paso, Texas. She is happily married to an engineer who is a real rebel from Alabama. They have four girls. For the last three summers she has been studying Elementary Education in the Texas Western College Summer School. Last year she taught kindergarten for the YMCA, and the year before she taught the second grade for Ysleta Schools.

Well, that's it for this time. I told you I needed news. Let me hear from you at Christmas or why not begin 1962 with a letter to me telling all about what you've been doing these last ten years. Did you get a clever little balloon from Jim before the reunion which said "1951 in Orbit for 10 years?" Some of you must be way out because we either haven't heard from you in a long time or we haven't heard at all!

Fifty-four

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

We've heard from no one by mail since

the last deadline, except for one item sent me via the Alumni Office.

That is announcement of the birth of a son to Denny Ivie, named Allan Denny Ivie, IV, on June 6, 1961. He was christened in Wren Chapel on Sunday, October 22nd.

We visit Charlotte Henderson Lewis and her husband Jim occasionally in their new home in McLean, since our husbands are now members of the same firm. My husband and I were in attendance at the Junior Chamber International Congress which met in San Juan, Puerto Rico, the first week in October. It was thrilling to travel out of the country and to meet people from all over the world, some of whom became our good friends before the week was over.

We are looking forward to the many friendly notes we receive each year at Christmas time and we hope a bit of news from you is among them.

Fifty-five

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

Best wishes for a happy holiday to all of you non-corresponding class of '55ers! Here's wishing Santa brings lots of stationery and ball point pens to each of you,

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and that we hear from you sometime in 1962.

Two birth announcements have proclaimed new arrivals. Cordelia Anne Elfelt was born September 27 to Sally Dahm Elfelt and Jim. Jim is presently deployed in the western Pacific from July to March. He left the guided missile cruiser in June to become executive officer on the destroyer *Preston*. Sally plans an excursion for herself and the tads in November and December to visit her family in Philadelphia. The Elfelt's address remains 2861 Channing Way, Los Alamitos, California.

Jerry and Anne Lunas Vincent announced their second son, Andrew Law-

rence, who was born on the 27th of October. The Vincents are living at 4343 East Tulton St., Columbus 13, Ohio, since being transferred from New York in '59. Jerry is a member of the technical staff of Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Wayne Marshall of 68 Wilson Place, Freeport, has been appointed associate director of admissions at Long Island University, Brooklyn, where he has been on the staff since 1959. Previously Wayne served four years in the navy, where he was stationed as an instructor of English at the Viet Nam Naval Academy in Nhatrang.

Dat's all she wrote! Do resolve to let your friends know about your doings, and try to write before 1963!

Fifty-six

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

Hi and goodbye! This will be my last article for awhile as I feel the column needs a "shot in the arm" and that shot is going to come from the pen of Jean (Wyckoff) Mercker. Jean has very kindly consented to do the reporting for awhile so please start sending your news to Mrs. Rodney C. Mercker, 11510 Highview Ave., Wheaton, Md. I have truly enjoyed hearing from all of you and look forward to receiving your letters again in the future.

Class of '56, where were you? For Homecoming and our class reunion, that is. It certainly was a treat getting back to Williamsburg again; seeing familiar places as well as the changes that have taken place on campus, seeing familiar faces of Alums from all classes, taking part in the Homecoming festivities and those

planned for the Alumni, but we were all sorry not to see more '56'ers. Start making plans now for our 10th!

A letter from Joanne (Napolino) Bickel tells us that she and Alex had a busy summer moving and getting settled into their new home. This included gardening and keeping up their acre of property which Joanne describes as being "in the woods!" The Bickel's new address is: 55 Gorham Dr., Hamden, Conn.

Another pair of new homeowners are Ken and Sally (Ives) Coons. Sally says they have enough projects planned to keep them busy for the next ten years. Their new address is: 27 Du Bois St., Darien, Conn.

A very newsy letter from Bobbie (Campbell) Wenger catches us up with her doings as well as those of others in our class. After graduation, Bobbie spent the summer in Hawaii attending summer school at the University. Upon returning to the "Mainland," she took a job in southern Calif. with Lockheed. In the spring of 1960 Bobbie returned to school as a graduate student in anthropology at UCLA. The following spring she was married to Philip A. Wenger of Glendale, Calif. Bobbie and Phil are living in North Hollywood (10944 Moorpark) where Phil is a production engineer for Whittaker Gyro and Bobbie is a social case worker for Los Angeles County. Bobbie tells us that Nancy Shoniker is now Mrs. Earl Elia and is living in Glendale, Calif. (1214 Ruberta) and is kept busy with three little girls. Last August Bobbie and Phil took a three-week driving trip east which included, among other things, a day in Williamsburg and a visit with Becky (Lynn) Casagrande and son in Park Forest, Ill. Becky sees Letty Raleigh occasionally as she lives close by in River Forest. Bobbie has run into a couple of fellow ski enthusiasts in Calif.; Bob and Marcia (Page) Cooley who are living in Long Beach, and Dick and Barbara (Massie) Kureck. The last report Bobbie had of Lance and Janet (Mason) Trusty was that they were living in Ohio and Lance is teaching history. Thank you Bobbie for all your news!

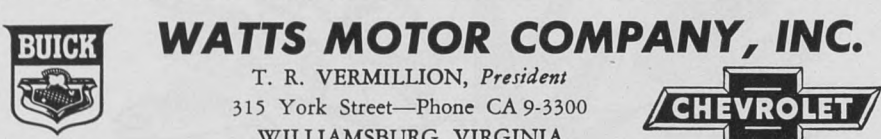
A letter from Howie Golwen tells us that he and Bettie Anne and new daughter, Anne Hilliard, are now living in Memphis, which is Bettie Anne's home town. Howie is working for the First National Bank making commercial loans. They have a new home and their address is: 4433 Mallory Rd. Howie ran into Ed Hill, as he was in Memphis on business




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for Mutual of N. Y. Howie also tells us that Hank and Barbi (Solomon) Dressel have a third son, Douglas, born last October. They are living on Staten Island.

New proud parents are Mario and Hloy (Patsalides) Penna. They have a daughter, Hloy Constanca, born last September. Allan and Patty (Speltz) Roby are also proud parents, boasting their second child, Allan, III, born last October.

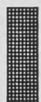
Joel Hurley writes that he is back in school again. He is attending Columbia U. working toward his M.A. and Ph.D. in art history in anticipation of a teaching career. Joel reports seeing Bud Fisher and Dave Rubenstein at a fall meeting of the N. Y. W&M Alumni Chapter. He attended the Army-W&M game and saw Harvy Lasky, Tom Reel and many other Alums. Bill Miranda visited Joel when he was in N. Y. on business. Bill is opera reviewer for the *Jewish Advocate* in Boston and is also giving a series of opera lectures in the Boston area. Joel sees Nat Brockett as he is in the Graduate Music School at Columbia and is also a member of their choir.

Barton Tayer and wife and new daughter are living in Ft. Knox, where Bart is a Captain, stationed with the Dental Detachment at the Ireland Army Hospital.

Joshua C. Thompson of Ardmore, Pa., has been appointed assistant cashier of the Philadelphia National Bank. He has

been with them since late 1956 and is associated with the Pennsylvania Group of its Out-of-Town Division.

Fifty-eight



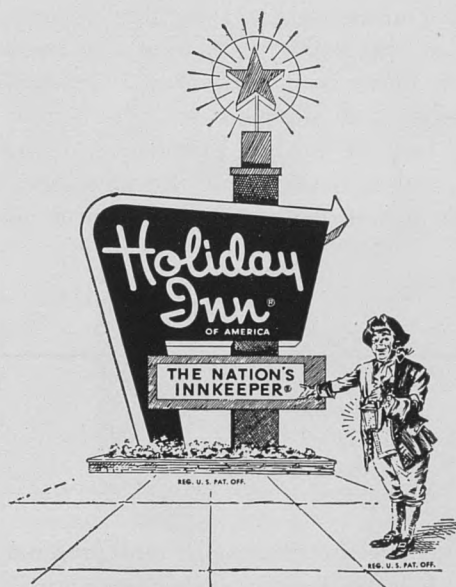
Mrs. Edward J. Fox Jr.
(Elizabeth Ann Meyer)
3490 Gunston Rd.
Alexandria, Va.

I didn't see many of you at home-coming a couple of months ago. Billy Earl and Nancy Russell were up from Suffolk, and Clyde and Julie (Vakos) Nordstrom from Eastern Shore, Va. Clyde and Julie have two children now and are expecting a third next year. Bobbie Ramsey was there; she told me that Charlene (Baumbach) Dorsey has had twins, that Gini (Anding) Clarke is teaching French at W&M, Sidney (Saunders) Sumpter is to have a child in December, Lina Linton is now in California, and that Gretchen (Sedam) and George Niedemeyer have gone to Philadelphia, where he is interning. Bobbie was full of news. Katherine (Bache) Kasko must have been excited about Eddie last October during the World Series.

Bill Hambler dropped me a note. (He is an aide-de-camp to Brigadier General L. W. Walt at Camp Lejeune.) He said that while he was in Puerto Rico last January, he got over to San Juan and ran

into Lt. Art Gingold in the gambling casino of the Caribe Hilton. Art is aboard a destroyer and cruises between Norfolk and the Caribbean. I saw that Ed Nettles has opened a law office in Wakefield, Va. Dave Sweeney is a salesman here for Univac—sells computers to the Air Force. He and Helen (English) live in Parkfairfax (in Alexandria) and became parents to a second daughter last September 18. Helen said that Janet (Day) Kiernan who is teaching fifth grade, lives near-by, and that John Morton is coming up to D. C. this November 18, from New Orleans, to an architects' conference.

Liz (Mitchell) Day wrote that she and Phil are to be parents in April. Phil is working with the Chamber of Commerce, and Liz is teaching a fourth and fifth grade combination in Dover, Ohio. She said that Barb Holcomb visited them from Akron recently. Barb is going to marry Karl Longe from Akron, and they will live in Paris, France, for three years. Mary Ann (Breeze) and Jack Brendel are living in Honolulu, Hawaii; Jack is in the Navy, stationed at Barber's Point, and flies the Pacific Barrier from Midway Island. He is gone for eighteen days every month. Mary Ann worked at the University of Hawaii as assistant to the Graduate Dean before their son, Johnston McVicar, arrived June 23. Hil (Albiez) Burke and her husband Nolan stopped by



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on their way to Japan, where Nolan is stationed for the next few years. Hil taught school in Oakland, California, after graduation and lived with Mary Ann while Mary Ann worked at the University of California. Cindy (Sanborn) and Al Roberts were in Oakland during that time also, but since have been transferred to Los Angeles, where Al is with America Fore Loyalty Group Insurance Co. Jackie (Wilson) Mace and her husband are also in the service in Hawaii. Art is in the Artillery, stationed at Schofield. Thank you so much for all the news, Mary Ann.

Jean (Zwicker) and John Durant are now at Fort Eustis, and last Aug. 14, they had a 7 lb. 10¼ oz. baby daughter, Ann Elizabeth. Eve (Mapp) and Skip Davis are living in Virginia Beach and are to be parents next April. My husband Ned and I moved here last September, and I'm working for Food and Drug Administration again. Guess that takes care of the news. Please write.

Fifty-nine



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

As you all write your Christmas cards, don't forget I love to hear where you are and what you're doing (and so do the rest of your classmates).

Wish more of you could have been at Homecoming. Some of our classmates there were:

Carol (King) and Bob Vargas who are now at the new W&M branch, Christopher Newport, Bob teaching Math.; Bev (Harris) and Causey Davis from Richmond; Charlotte (Tolley) and Gary Etgen from Chapel Hill where Gary is assistant teaching and continuing his studies; C. J. Adams and Margie Fitton '60 arrived from Arlington; Gabe Wilner from New York where he is at Columbia Law School; Carolyn (Bloxom) and Bob Dennis were

right at home!; Bev (Harris) and Ed Jenkins also enjoyed the festivities; I didn't get to talk with but spotted Ellen (Wray) Spencer, Tony Wilson, Bobbie (Engram) Bryant; Patsy (Wescott) and Otto Lowe, and Sue (Marshall) Sheldon, and I'm sure others whom I didn't see.

Will Molineux told me that Pete Bommer is now at Ft. Dix and Sollace is living in New Jersey nearby. I thoroughly enjoyed a visit with Barbara Cassady who's back from Brussels. She tells me Kathy (Hicham) Prout has had a baby.

Dave Little and George Conrad dropped by one evening. Dave is touring with a Shakespearean troupe from George Washington University including sideline interviews with Dr. Paul Tillich; George is entranced by the many wonders of medicine. He tells me Lynne McDaniels is back in Houston.

Robert Dutro has accepted a position with the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company as a field claim representative trainee.

Inaugural Address

(Continued from page 8)

men educated at William and Mary made so inspiring a response in founding this nation.

In the third volume of Plato's "Republic" we find Socrates trying to explain to his pupil, Glaucon, that one of the great missions of any intellectual is to build a "City of God." Glaucon, confused by the concept, turns to him and says, "Socrates, I do not believe that such a City of God, as you describe, exists anywhere on earth." And Socrates replies, "Glaucon, whether such a City of God exists in Heaven or ever will exist on earth, the wise man will pattern himself after

the manner of that City, having nothing to do with any other, and in so looking upon it, he will set his own house in order."

I recall as a boy on the farm in Lunenburg County, when we hitched the mules for a long day in the tobacco fields, my father would often say, "Today, we shall walk humbly and plough a straight furrow." This, with the help of Divine Providence, I shall endeavor to do, and earnestly invite the assistance of all who love this ancient College and cherish its mission.

On Campus

(Continued from page 13)

honorary collegiate journalism fraternity. They were Carol Duke, Bob Stewart, Rhea Neuroth, Al Brownfield and Sandy McNair. Dr. Cecil McCulley was also tapped for PDE.

Other honoraries were busy pledging and initiating members too. Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, initiated students Sim Wade, Al Wolff, Marilyn Sterner, Jerry Van Voorhis, John McMillan and Sandy McNair. Professor Thad Tate was also chosen for membership.

Something new was added to the intellectual atmos-

phere at the College as the Philosophy club presented a Raft Debate. Four professors, each representing a different field of academic work, are shipwrecked in shark-infested waters; they do have a raft of sorts, but it will serve only one man. Which one should get the raft?

The over 200 students attending the debate voted to let the representative of the humanities survive, leaving the social scientist, the natural scientist and the advocatus diaboli to the sharks.

Vital Statistics

Married

1956

Nelia Upshaw Daggett, '56 and Carlton S. Cunningham, Jr., March.

Lois Ann Mortashed, '56 and Theodore B. Salazar, June 24.

1957

Hugh Rogers Hamilton, '57 and Henrietta Read Bromleigh, '61, June 24.

Carolyn Virginia Meachum, '57 and Lt. Robert David Hawxhurst, August 19.

Helen Emma Sprague, '57 and Cecil C. Compton, June 1960.

1958

Derick Naylor Richardson, '58 and Jeanne Audrey Murtland, '59, August 26.

1959

Hugh Guthrie Blackwell, '59 and Janet Averil Moore, '61, June 24.

Jo Ann Ferrell, '59 and David Pratt.

Rose Joyce Hayter, '59 and John Powell Ferratt, Jr., June 25.

David Benjamin Middleton, '59 and Susan Lee Chapman, '59, August.

Steven Clark Oaks, '59 and Susan Frances Gresham, June 10.

Donald Harrington Snyder, '59 and J. Carolyn Thackston, '59.

Sandra Fay Styron, '59 and Harry Lawrence Wilbur, Jr., July 22.

Dorothy Louise Upton, '59 and David Allen Seyler, September 2.

1960

Janet K. Caldwell, '60 and Michael E. Elling. Georgianna Beverley Harris, '60 and Causey Davis, June 17.

Mary Jane Thomas, '60 and Homer Simpson Stokes, Jr., August 12.

1961

William F. Burnside, '61 and Judith Anne Crummett, '63, June.

Barbara E. Daughtrey, '61 and Richard Day Hylton, August 19.

Barbara Ann Hoey, '61 and Robert Jackson, February 14, 1960.

Michael A. Patterson, '61 and Ann Elizabeth Greenfield, '61, April 29.

Jane Angell Ridout, '61 and William Franklin Metts, Jr., '62.

C. Peter Siegenthaler, '61 and Margie Ann Burgess, '62, July 8.

Madeline Carol Veazey, '61 and Edward Buford Titmus, June.

Born

1933

To Robert Richard Lee, Jr., '33 a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, April 19.

1951

To Jane Susanne Dill (Gleason), '51 and Robert Beauchamp Gleason, '49, a daughter, Patricia Ann, July 3. Fourth child, second daughter.

1955

To Anne Elizabeth Lunas (Vincent), '55, a son, Andrew Lawrence, October 27. Second child, second son.

To Patricia Sylvia Sperb (Waby), '55, a son, Craig David, August 18.

1957

To Joan Claire Mercer (Dunstan), '57, a son, William, Jr., September 9, 1960.

To Diane Marie Oakerson (Fleming), '57, a son, Mark Bryant, November 6.

1958

To Barbara Lee Doan (Stout), '58, a daughter, Diana Lee, July 12. First child.

1959

To Sandra Laverne Cone (Scarborough), '59 and Randall C. Scarborough, '59, a son, David.

To Cynthia Eden Guild (Hitchens), '59, a daughter, Virginia Eden, July 4.

To Kay Frances Key (Ryland), '59, a son, Harold Key, July.

To Mary Carroll Smith (Merola), '59, a daughter, Angela, June 21.

1961

To Kay Arlene Wisner (Clark), '61, a daughter, Katherine Ayn, March 22.



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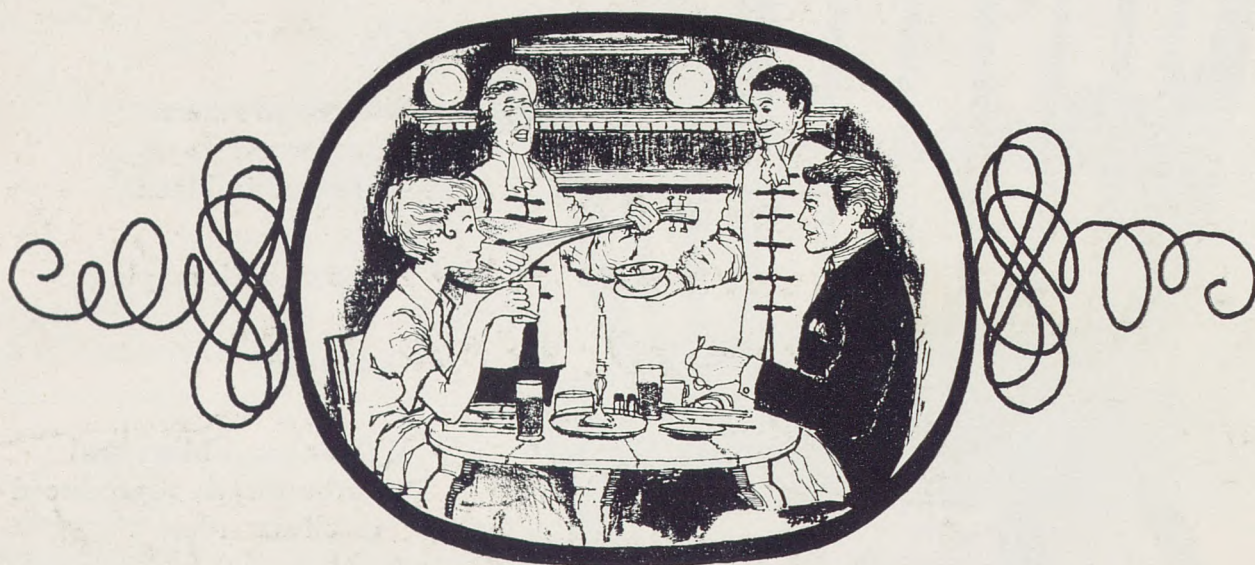
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