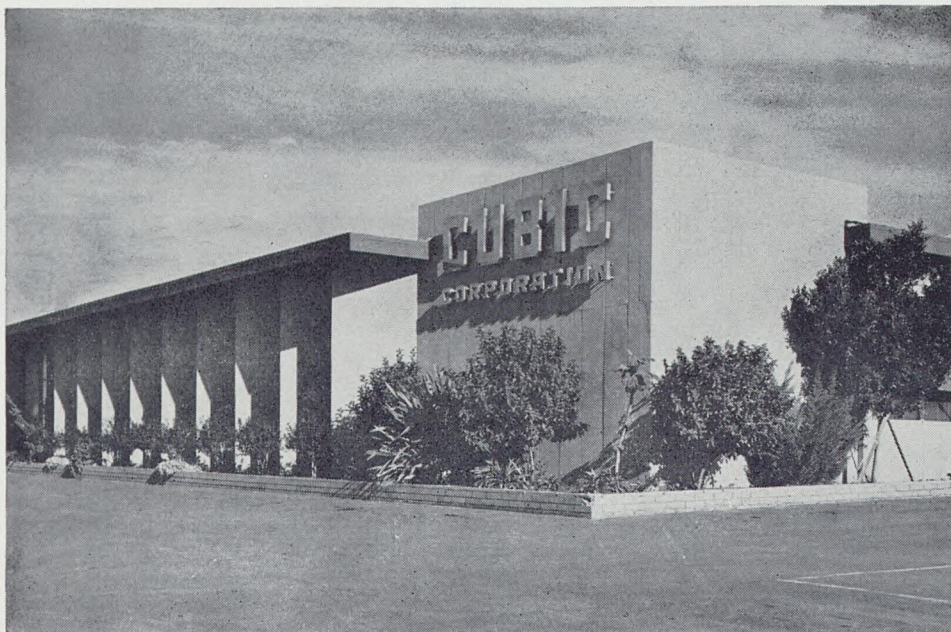


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# HUGH HAYNIE

## Master of Pen Point Satire

By Hugh DeSamper

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, incoming freshmen at William and Mary were greeted by sophomores spouting optimism about a potential conference championship football team, forthcoming fraternity lodges, and all manner of great things-to-be.

Upperclass optimism had a companion that year—hundreds of veterans glad to be away from skirmishes and back to scrimmages. Serious about classroom hours, they let off steam with high jinks and all manner of jokes. Among this set were a couple of humorists certain to win nomination to the all-time "Hall of Fame" of *The Flat Hat*. One was Ronnie King, famous still for his wistful column directed to freshmen, the essence of which was "go home, you're not wanted . . . you'll upset the whole balance here." For half-a-dozen years thereafter, *Flat Hat* editors ran this King classic in their first issue of the fall as a "freshman welcomer."

The other was a red-haired, gravel-voiced Navy veteran from the Northern Neck of Virginia—Hugh Haynie. He soon demonstrated a talent for drawing funny-looking characters that brought out the hidden humor in every-day situations.

Former students recall many Haynie cartoons for one reason or another—his "returning grad" strip that ran atop page one at Homecoming, his cafeteria food crusaders, his jabs at glad-handing fraternity rushers. But probably the one remembered by more alums than any other dealt with the unpopular and strictly-enforced automobile regulation.

It came out just before Christmas (see cut), and the campus roared. A few days later the then dean of men John Hocutt caught up with Haynie on the way to class.

"I've been looking for you," he said.

"I'll bet," answered a nervous but undaunted Haynie. "I've been avoiding you."

"About that cartoon . . ."

"I hope you didn't mind too much . . ."

"Mind it? I enjoyed it. I want the original for my office."

Needless to say, Dean Hocutt got it, suitably inscribed. He still has it on display in his office at the University of Delaware, and still derives a nostalgic chuckle from the drawing.

Although Haynie had exhibited an unusual aptitude for sketching from the time his hand was big enough to hold a crayon, he kept a bushel over his talent until his soph year at W&M. His first *Flat Hat* cartoon appeared in the sports section on Oct. 21, 1947, and for two years thereafter he was a regular contributor with a large and appreciative following of readers. He tried his firm and accurate hand at many types of newspaper illustration including the popular sports cartoon about the big stars. Some thought Haynie was "out-Papping 'Pap'" (a syndicated sports cartoonist) on the collegiate level. It was here that his great attention to detail began to assert itself,

particularly in facial expressions. This training was to reap dividends 10 years later in his professional career. His drawings also illustrated several *Colonial Echoes* and *Royalists*.

The first known Haynie political cartoon appeared in the *Flat Hat* on March 7, 1948, a lampoon on the electioneering of President Truman and Henry Wallace. Later, another coupled the "Chippendale chair episode" of comic strip hero "Fearless Fosdick" with Truman and Virginia's Governor Tuck, not the most harmonious of Democrats, on the same platform for a W&M convocation. When majors were selected and Haynie's came out as fine arts, this disclosure prompted some predictions that he would probably end up a stereotype (albeit starving) artist.

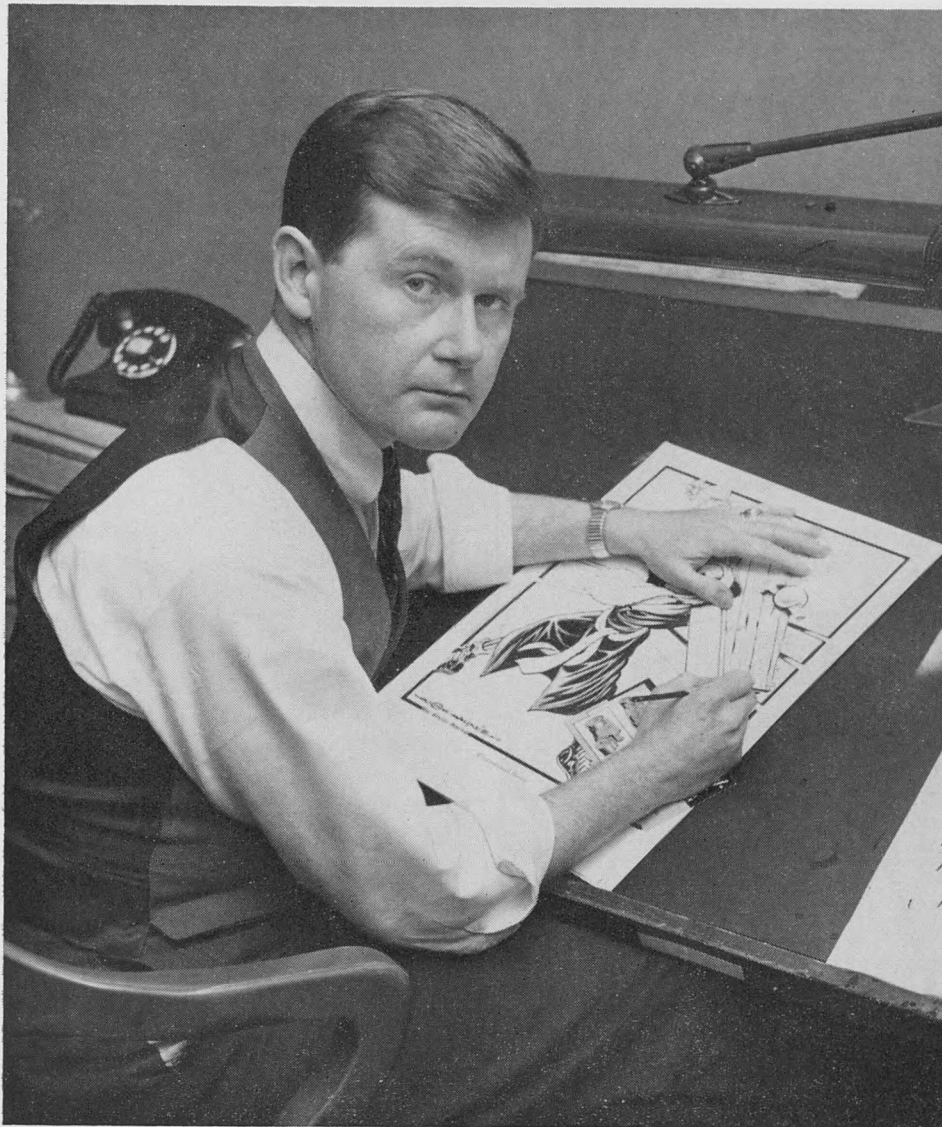
Nothing could be further from fact. Graduated in 1950, he went to work as a staff artist and retouch man at the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*. Thereafter, his Virginia friends enjoyed his occasional sketches and article illustrations that appeared in the T-D.

The world had involved itself in another mess by 1950, though, and Haynie accepted a commission in the Coast Guard. Thereafter, he served on the cutters "Mackinac" and "Richey," where he found Arctic water not the best of sea duty.

Out of service, Haynie returned to the T-D and his old desk. Shortly, however, it was suggested by management that he try his hand in some other field—not really a very complimentary statement. Haynie stuck with it despite this advice and took a job with the Greensboro, N.C., *Daily News*. There, given "the freedom to make my own mistakes" as he puts it, and an opportunity to produce a daily political cartoon for the editorial page, Haynie quickly caught the fancy of perceptive Carolinians with his thoughtful, penetrating and handsomely detailed work. The *Atlanta Journal* beckoned, and the trans-



"I don't give a damn who you are—that sleigh has to be registered."



*Hugh Haynie a political philosophy of his own and a talented imagination.*

Mauldin and Herblock, Pulitzer winners and the leaders in his field. For a young man only 12 years out of college, this was a rich tribute.

Still, he realizes that his profession, while it deals with oft-humorous caricatures, whimsy and occasional deft satire, is still a business—highly competitive and pressure-building. It's no easy trick to isolate a significant national or international situation into a succinct, hard-hitting one-panel drawing and single, catchy cut-line—six days a week. It takes hours of serious reading, discussion, a political philosophy of one's own—and a mind capable of coming up with a myriad of ideas.

Haynie's essential political leanings are liberal—strangely in contrast to his conservative Tidewater Virginia origin. But, he concludes, "We can't base today's outlook on what was right 30 years ago—at least I can't—things are changing too rapidly, and you have to form your own philosophy on what you see, hear and understand."

During the Eisenhower administration, the Haynie pen was sharper than at present, which, he admits, is because he agrees much more with Kennedy's ideas. "Of course, this could always change—carte blanche approval is not very realistic, either." By no means are his cartoons limited to homegrown issues or personalities. Khrushchev, Mao, Castro and Nehru are favorite targets for broadsides from a Haynie pen loaded with blue acid. DeGaulle, Macmillan, Adenauer and other chiefs of state, the European Common Market, NATO, EURATOM and the OAS (both of them) have also received occasional attention by the lion of Louisville.

He has seen his work appear in many foreign periodicals as well as scores of domestic publications. The *Russian Literary Gazette* reprinted a Haynie, depicting it as an example of decadent capitalistic ideology. Haynie commented that he couldn't even recall what the cartoon was about, but guessed that it was recognition of sorts. He did a cartoon of General MacArthur at the request of NBC for that network's television special on the Hero of Bataan. Requests for the original artwork of his cartoons flow in regularly, and he numbers President Kennedy, Senators Goldwater and Byrd and even teamster boss Hoffa among collectors of same.

planted Virginian packed his possessions, wife, and hurried further South.

Six months later he was back in Greensboro. "The Journal and I didn't agree on very much, politically or otherwise," Haynie explains. "So, the best course seemed to me to get out, and fortunately Greensboro took me back."

Of Greensboro, Haynie says, "We were happy there. It wasn't the biggest or best-known paper, but we got along well. I had a lot of freedom, and my work was syndicated to many other papers in the state." The apple of his eye, Hugh Smith Haynie, Jr., was born there, too, in 1958.

During this period, Haynie's cartoons appeared in *The New York Times*, *Newsday*, *Time*, *Newsweek*, the *London Times*, even the *Democratic Digest*. In Louisville, editor Barry Bingham of the *Courier-Journal* watched the young man's progress closely, and upon the untimely death of C-J cartoonist Grover Page in late 1958 he selected Haynie as his successor.

At the time, Greensboro had just

passed its Centennial, and most of the men had grown magnificent beards. Haynie became so attached to his own handsome auburn adornment that he put off shaving it for months after the Centennial ended. He wisely decided, however, that looking like an eccentric was no way to walk into a new job.

At Louisville, Haynie continued to grow in stature. His political outlook coincided smoothly with that of the paper; he had great freedom, and was given valuable guidance by Bingham and other top staffers. His work was seen nationally more and more frequently. Allowing him to go his own way under this policy of editorial freedom, Haynie feels, is the *Courier-Journal's* most important contribution to his career. "Perhaps occasionally, this freedom results in my turning out something a little out of the ordinary."

An article in *Newsweek* earlier this year portrayed Haynie as being a severe critic of his own work—which he is. It also classed the 35-year-old Virginian "only a penpoint or two behind" Bill

What does Haynie think of the public's opinion of editorial cartoons? "It's hard to generalize since cartoonists are regional as well as national, and opinions vary. But I do feel that a greater understanding of the political cartoon has developed in the last few years. People seem to be thinking more, and looking for the basics in the issues. That's just what we deal in—basics and the light touch to put them across."

River. He is an ardent folk music aficionado, and loves to sing the strange songs of years ago—although some of his friends complain that it is a crime against music. His young son brings out the photographer in him, and he shoots many rolls of film a year. No true Louisvillian can claim to be unconcerned by "The Derby," and Haynie catches the fever with the rest of them. He's "arrived" as a celebrity in his adopted state, too—he's now a

The balloon burst, Haynie declares, "when someone on the *Courier-Journal* discovered it and a diabolical editor exposed the little charade in the guise of a Sunday feature."

He reports that the daily cartoon became a great attraction "more as a hunting ground for 'Loises' than for the inherent message contained." Here again, his growing talent for detail and ability to produce elaborately designed pen and brush drawings, parodies on famous art masterpieces, and copies of old engravings, had caught the heart of his public.

Letters arrive "suggesting more Loises . . . less Loises . . . more obvious Loises . . . more obscure Loises . . . indication of the number of Loises in each cartoon." Now, he cannot quit for fear of being completely inundated by calls and letters. But as for Lois Cooper Haynie, his peppy, attractive Norfolk-born wife, it's no monkey on her back, still a great game.

The story of Hugh Haynie is one of success in an unusual and demanding field, and today he is certainly one of the better-known graduates of the Class of '50.

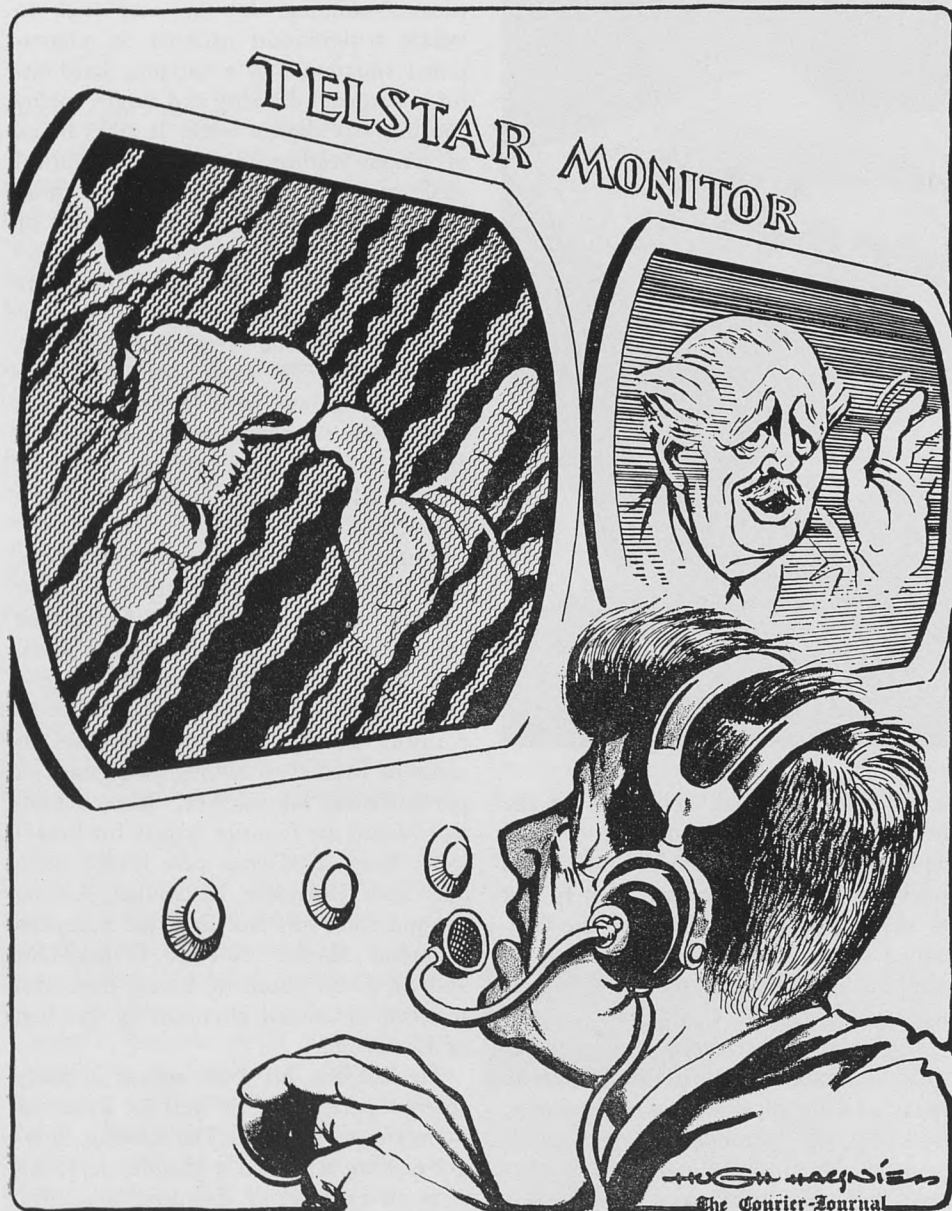
In a clairvoyant moment back in 1948, Ronnie King called it four-square. After devoting his weekly "William and Mary Go Round" to general denunciation of the *Flat Hat* staff, King concluded this way: "So far as I'm concerned, there's only one good man on the whole paper. His work is great; in fact, I think he's nothing short of a genius. He's a wonderful guy with plenty of personality and talent, and I predict he'll go far . . . Hugh Haynie, our cartoonist."

There was some indication at the time that King might not have meant it wholeheartedly. But, here again is proof of that old proverb, "There is many a true word spoken in doggerel."

For Hugh Haynie, the pudding of another old proverb might have proven out far differently had he heeded the advice in Richmond and tried his hand in another field. Few will deny that today it is a talented hand, and the cartoonists' field would have been a considerable loser. Haynie can look back now and be assured that he took the right road—one that had more earmarks than of a road to oblivion than the road to a degree of national prominence that it turned out to be.

*Probably the most reprinted Haynie in recent months is his parody on "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer." The White House and the Metropolitan asked for the original. The White House yielded.*

*Alumni Gazette*



"Paris, You're Still Fuzzy—Are You Waving? Hello, Paris?"

Getting away from it all is done in a fashion much akin to the way he works—all of Haynie goes into it. The Williamsburg influence left its mark on him, and he works hard on his Louisville home, refinishing furniture, "colonializing" the room interiors. He misses the water of his erstwhile fishing village home, and hopes soon to have a boat on the Ohio

Kentucky Colonel.

While his work is serious business for the most part, Haynie has been having one recurring bit of fun with his daily cartoon. In Greensboro one day, he innocently hid his wife's name—Lois—in the artwork. She enjoyed it, and it became a little game which went along for four years or more without anyone the wiser.



GREAT ART OF OUR TIME  
Kennedy Contemplating The Bust Of McCormack

# The Glory People Take Final Bow in Williamsburg's Outdoor Drama

By Glen McCaskey

EVERY year at the conclusion of the second semester many alumni return to Williamsburg to form what has become a large and certainly unique island of William and Mary Alumni. If all the inhabitants of this island during the past sixteen years were to simultaneously return, they would discover that they numbered well over five hundred. This large number of alumni constitutes almost half of the hard working people that have over the past sixteen years presented Williamsburg's outdoor drama, The Common Glory. On campus they are simply known as The Glory People.

Their capacities have varied from usher to director but their efforts have made The Common Glory an unqualified success with the result that one in every 150 Americans has seen the spectacular pageant. Time has seen scores of outdoor dramas rise and wane yet the Williams-

burg production has lasted through the years until it now is the second oldest in the United States. This success story is one which involved struggle and drama within itself and the leading characters in this drama are the individuals whose personal efforts and abilities carried the play to its present-day prestige.

The Common Glory began in 1945 when a sizable group of Virginia's cultural and business leaders united for the purpose of founding a drama in Virginia dealing with the early history of the Commonwealth and the United States. In 1946 as a result of their endeavor, the Jamestown Corporation was chartered. This organization served as a basic tenet for arousing the interest of the hundreds of Virginians whose assistance made the proposal an actuality. The state of Virginia agreed to share half of the construction costs of the amphitheatre, thus initiat-

ing a support of the arts which was to remain unique in Virginia's government. The College of William and Mary leased the land for the theatre site.

In return for the state's contribution, the corporation deeded its entire plant immediately to the college and retained the use of the facilities on a rent-free basis under a ten year lease with a renewal clause. The lease was renewed in 1957 for another ten year period.

During the initial year The Common Glory drew heavily on William and Mary people as actors and producers, and ever since that time alumni of the college have played leading roles in the outdoor drama. This year proved no exception to the tradition that key individuals in the organization are closely associated with the college. This year the production staff has seven of its nine members with such an affiliation.

The director of The Common Glory is Howard Scammon ('34). Howard, as he has always been known on campus, is an outspoken and uninhibited person of radiant good humor. During his undergraduate years at William and Mary, he was very active in the college theatre. He continued his study on the graduate level at Northwestern where he received several awards for excellence in drama. He has been with "The Glory" since its opening season as an extra, actor, assistant director, and associate director. Now in addition to being director he is an associate professor in Fine Arts, director of the William and Mary theatre, and director of the Eighteenth Century plays that are produced by Colonial Williamsburg.

*The first Glory alumni included first row, left to right, R. King, J. Manos, B. Johnson, R. Owens, Howard Scammon, E. Black, Roger Sherman, W. Leach; second row, Althea Hunt, W. Keys, J. Buchanan, A. Manzi, C. Atkinson, A. Livick, J. Binder, Thomas Thorne; third row, J. Bray, K. McGinn, V. Lewis, B. Hardin, B. Bray, A. Koenig Nimmo, W. Hux.*





Roger Sherman (general manager and designer) and Suzanne Sherman (costume designer) are a husband and wife team on the production staff who have also received degrees from the college. They met while doing graduate work at Yale, were married and moved to Williamsburg in time to take part in the first season of *The Common Glory*. Mr. Sherman is a soft spoken gentleman with a reflective and efficient nature that keeps the play running under a well-organized impetus.

Mrs. Sherman is a most pleasant and well known costume designer who has managed to excel in her field while raising a family of three. Bonnie Sue, the oldest Sherman child, now a senior at William and Mary, is herself a veteran of *The Common Glory*. Roger Sherman's imaginative set designs are well remembered in the W&M theatre and Mrs. Sherman's elaborate and colorful Eighteenth Century costumes have earned her a national reputation. She has created more than 450 for the production and has her historical costumes on display in museums all along the east coast.

There is another family which has become inextricably involved in the Williamsburg pageant. The Bray brothers, Ben and Jim, who are identical twins, raised in Yorktown, Virginia, they entered William and Mary together in 1944 and together they were graduated in 1948. The Brays were on hand in 1947 to take part in the first year of the drama and have been there ever since except for brief visits with Uncle Sam. Their good humor and quick wit has long kept members of the cast entertained and their creativity and ability has also resulted in delight for their audiences. Both men are members of the production staff, Ben being stage manager and Jim the promotion manager. This past season Jim played the part of the tory, Robert Gordon. Ben is now assistant professor of speech at Coker College in Hartsville, South Carolina, and Jim is assistant professor of Education and director of secondary school teaching at Salem College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. On a separate basis, the brothers have between them, authored scores of plays of which over twenty have appeared on television.

Albert Haak is technical director and is an associate professor in Fine Arts at the college. Mr. Haak was graduated from Lawrence College and has a graduate degree in Fine Arts from William and Mary. He has been a member of the production staff since 1947, and is re-



*The Bray boys, Ben and Jim, have been with *The Common Glory* from the beginning, have taken many parts, and Jim even found a wife on the Matoaka stage.*

sponsible for the construction of the elaborate outdoor scenery in the amphitheatre. Haak has had to cope with the many unusual technical problems that could only be associated with outdoor drama. Dredging a channel in Lake Matoka for a miniature British Man of War was just one. Al is a familiar sight around the city and is usually seen riding in his old jeep which appears to be a major technical problem all in itself.

The musical director for *The Common Glory* is Dr. Carl A. Fehr, professor of music at the college. He has been responsible for the choral and organ arrangements for the drama since its inaugural

season. His choral organizations within the college have achieved both state and national acclaims for their excellence and on campus his exacting work with his students has gained him the affectionate title of "Pappy Fehr."

In addition to monopolizing the production staff, William and Mary is something most of the actors also had in common. Of the twenty leading actors, seven are graduates, four are professors, and two are future graduates for a sixty-five per cent total.

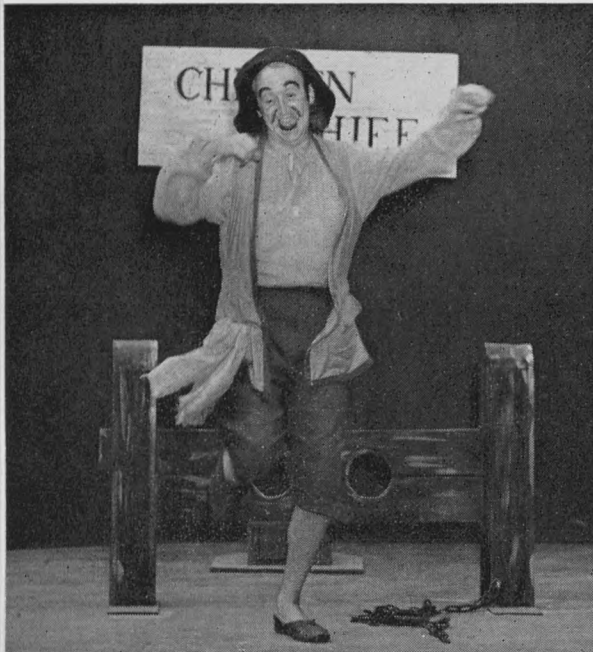
Frank Staroba, who played Thomas Jefferson, is a Ph.D. from Yale and is assistant professor of Fine Arts at William



*Carl Fehr and Howard Scammon, Director of Music and Director, discuss the last production of *The Common Glory* and make plans for the next production.*

CEPHUS

A DECADE OF CHICKEN THIEFS



*The first chicken thief Joe Buchanan*

and Mary. The part of Hugh Taylor is played by Don Smith ('58) who is now teaching at Spotswood, New Jersey. The leading comic roles were also filled by alumni. The rollicking Widow Huzzitt is played by Edna Gregory ('58) and her chicken stealing counterpart, Cephus Sicklemore, is filled by William Hicks ('60). During the entire sixteen year run of the play all but one of the chicken thief parts have been filled by alumni. James Bray ('48), Terry Brown ('62), John Reese ('62), Richard Westlake ('61), Judith Davis ('64), Ellis Smith ('65), Peter Derks, associate professor of Psychology, Russell Hastings, associate professor of Fine Arts, and Donald



*Anne Helms, '53, looked to Mickey Hanft, '56, for support and chickens.*

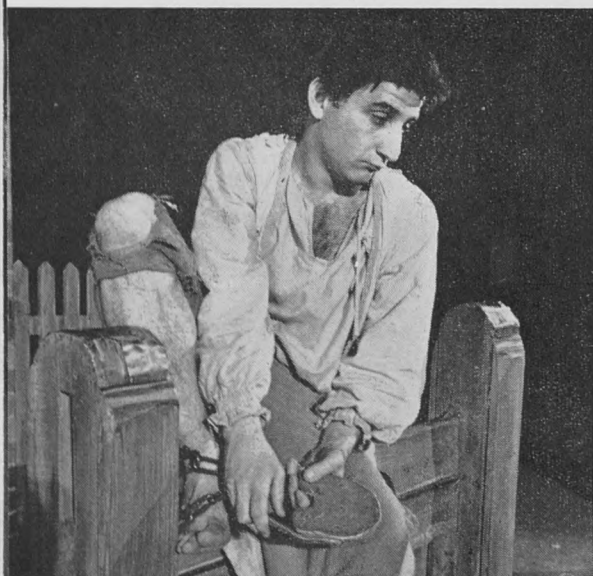
Nunes, instructor of English, all had important parts in this season's production.

1962 was the sixteenth and probably the last season for The Common Glory. Next season will mark a change and a challenge for "The Glory" People who have become synonymous with Williamsburg's outdoor drama. The Jamestown Corporation has decided that the saturation point has been reached and that Virginia is ready for a new historical pageant. The new play is to be tentatively called "The World Turned Upside Down." Written by Lawrence E. Walkin of Hollywood. The play begins with Benedict Arnold's raid on Jamestown and concludes with Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown with British Army marching from surrender field playing "The World Turned Upside Down." Distant plans are not to abandon the old play altogether but to possibly alternate it every other night with the new play.

The current season has been one of the most successful of the long run and has received some very fine reviews. This lays a strong foundation for the new play and possibly indicates anticipation of the next season. But perhaps there is another factor leading to the success. It is almost as if the Glory People were showing their affection for the grand old play by paying it a tribute that few men or institutions receive, the privilege to bow out at the height of their success.



*The lovable Edna Gregory, '58.*



*David (Jeep) Friedman, '51, a great talent.*

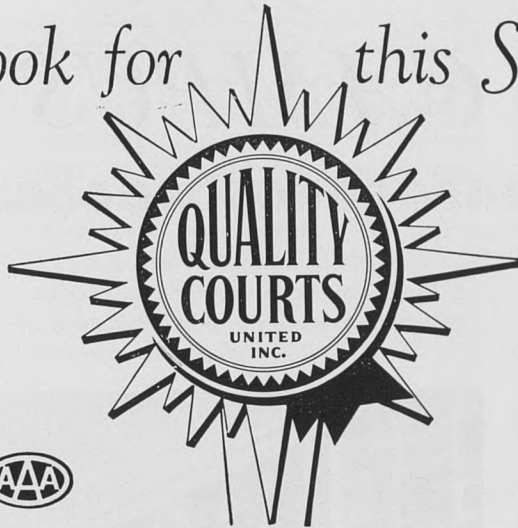


*Jan Noyes, '51, and Dick Thompson, '56.*

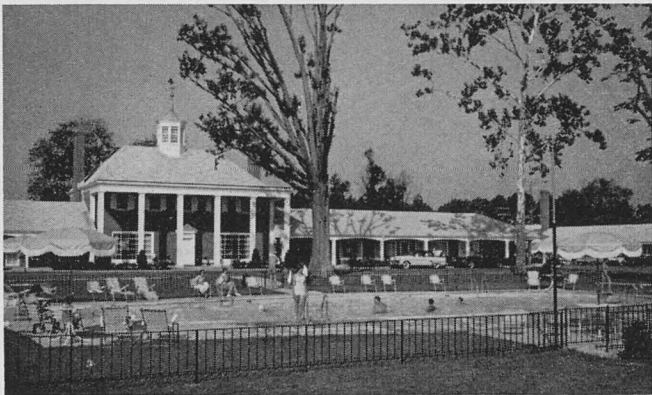
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# ON CAMPUS



By Glen McCaskey

## LIBRARY TAKES BIG STEP—

### *Governor Harrison Intervenes*

Actual construction for the new library is within sight. Governor Harrison has authorized William and Mary to sell revenue bonds to help finance the project, with the understanding that the College will continue to raise funds from other sources to reduce the bondage. The exact amount of bonds to be sold will not be determined until the construction contract has been awarded and the complete cost of the library can be determined. The cost is expected to be around \$3,000,000. The sum of \$1,600,000 has been appropriated by the general assembly and the College has raised \$280,000. It is expected that the bonded indebtedness will be repaid by a special library fee attached to tuition.

Preliminary plans call for the library to be located to the rear of the Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The present structure was constructed in 1908 and was last enlarged in 1929. About one half of the College's 500,000 books and 1,000,000 documents are now kept in storage areas on campus out of general circulation. The present library will become the location for the Marshall-Wythe School of Law.

## GIRL'S GYM UNDERWAY

Work has been steadily progressing on the new girl's gymnasium being built between Phi Beta Kappa and The Common Glory offices. The \$691,000 building is expected to be completed in time for use in the spring semester of 1963. It features an expansive pool complete with built-in flood lights and a loud speaker system which will be used for swimming meets and other aquatic activities such as the mermetts production. The gym features the latest in athletic equipment and includes a sizable portion that is devoted to classroom and office space.



*Unjeffersonian? Yates Hall—Modern, Functional, Luxurious—Hidden in the woods! The C. C. C. field decoration drew envious looks from inmates of O.D.*

## YATES HALL NAMED AND OPENED

The latest addition to the William and Mary Campus is the ultra-modern men's dormitory, Yates Hall. Located on the C. C. C. Field, it is the first of a series of men's dormitories that are plotted on the College's master plan. Yates Hall is able to house 225 men under conditions that former residents of Old Dominion or Tyler would have difficulty believing. The \$600,000 building is divided into three sections with lobbies on each floor between each section and with a television room and kitchen on the first floor. It is even equipped with an elevator to carry baggage to the attic.

The architecturally advanced structure is named for the fifth president of the

College, William Yates, who served while Thomas Jefferson, a noted architect and President of the United States, studied and graduated from William and Mary. Construction started on the unjeffersonian building exactly 200 years after President Yates served the first of his four years as President of William and Mary.

## POTENTIAL ALUMNI—

### *And What Potential!!*

The statistics on this past year's freshmen class are enough to make most alumni give their degree on the wall a special love pat. Comparative statistics compiled by the National Merit Scholarship Association show that the William and Mary class of 1965 is one that would be envied by almost any college any-

where. The survey, taken among 250 top American colleges and universities, shows that in public liberal arts colleges 16.2 per cent of the freshmen classes graduated from high school with an "A" average and 33.4 per cent with an average of "C". The survey indicated that at William and Mary 32.7 per cent, almost one third of the entire class, of the freshmen completed high school with "A" averages, also only 10.4 per cent of the class entered with averages of "C". Even among private institutions this percentage stands at 23.2. In addition to these creditable achievements 17.1 per cent of the rising sophomore class plans to seek degrees beyond the masters level. It seems that the class of 1966 will be hot on their heels as Dean of Admissions Hunt reports a large number of Valedictorians in the new class. This year over 8,000 preliminary applications were received, ten times more than the room available.

### SPRING FINAL RETURNS TO SUNKEN GARDENS—

#### *A Legend Speaks Out*

Everyone who has attended William and Mary since 1940 has probably heard of the "good old days" when spring finals were held on a massive dance floor in the sunken gardens with light furnished by Japanese lanterns and music by Gene Krupa and Tommy Dorsey. This year the legend spoke out and students made preparations to duplicate the spring finals of 1938. An old picture was uncovered in the files and preparations began. After much effort, and only after College and

Alumni assistance, was the student-faculty dance committee able to find the 5,000 square feet of dance floor necessary for the gala affair. Over one hundred Japanese lanterns were strung over sections of the sunken gardens. Maynard Ferguson was expensively hired to furnish his famous jazz, the front of a Southern mansion was created to house him and his numerous colleagues and the scene was set, even down to the imported Spanish moss draped around the white pillars of the mansion. A warm night, a full moon, 2:15 lates for coeds, and an abundance of enthusiasm resulted in making the affair a memorable one to the more than 1,000 present.

### FLAT HAT AMONG NATIONS TOP FIVE—

#### *Journalism Without the Course*

*The New York Times* has announced that *The Flat Hat* will receive one of the five Pacemaker Awards given for general excellence in college newspaper publications.

The coveted honor is given by the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated College Press to the top five college papers in the nation. The Pacemaker Awards will be presented at the A. C. P. annual convention, October 25-27 at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, Michigan, to *The Flat Hat*, *The B U News*, Boston University, *The Brown and White*, Lehigh University, *The Michigan State News*, Michigan State University, and *The Torch*, Valparaiso University.

The judging committee commented that the winning papers had reflected a serious and mature tone and had been selected for their outstanding news coverage, quality of writing, and appearance.

### MORE AWARDS

Earlier this year *The Flat Hat* was also designated as an All-American Newspaper by the Associated Collegiate Press. Critics read and compared each issue of the paper with others in similar classifications. The All-American voting indicates, "Distinctly superior achievement" and is awarded each semester to the top school in each of the classifications. The student paper competes with other weeklies at colleges which have an enrollment between 2001 and 4000. *The Flat Hat* has received the All-American Award for five consecutive semesters thus placing it at the top of its class for the past two and one-half years. It is significant that William and Mary is the only one of the Pacemaker winners that does not offer a major or even a single course in journalism. The award was won under the editorship of Jerry VonVoorhis, a junior and president elect of the student body from Greenwich, Connecticut.

### PHI BETA KAPPA SCENE OF INTERNATIONAL ASSEMBLY

#### *Understanding of Cultures*

During four days in June the excellent acoustics of Phi Beta Kappa Hall were carrying the native sounds of 41 foreign countries instead of the familiar oratory of a stage production. On June 10, sixty



*The class of '38 and Tommy Dorsey gave way to the class of '62 and Maynard Ferguson as the sunken garden was once more the scene of an elaborate spring finals. Aid from the alumni and a student desire to recapture the good old days.*

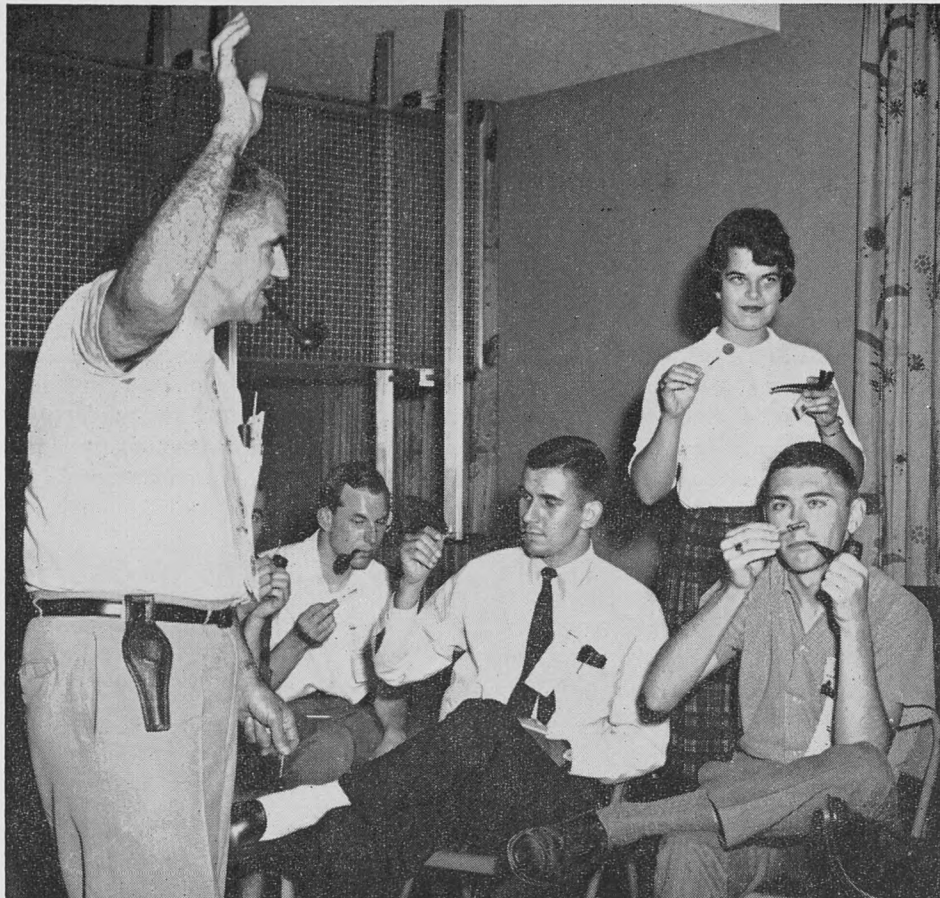
foreign students studying in the United States on the graduate level, arrived in Williamsburg for the sixth annual International Assembly. The students, coming from all parts of the world, including Communist countries, convened here to exchange ideas and to hear noted speakers discuss the topic, "American Ideals and Illusions". The speakers represented a cross section of American culture. John H. Colburn, Managing Editor of the *Richmond Times Dispatch*, discussed the American press. Robert C. Weaver, chief Administrator of the Housing and House Finance Agency discussed sociological problem areas. Edward L. Cushman, First Vice President of American Motors, took the economic scene. Richard H. Rovere, Washington editor of the *New Yorker*, spoke on the cultural scene. The highlight of this year's speakers was an address on the political scene by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. Following each speaker's presentation of his field, a vigorous question period would ensue which usually lasted around an hour and a half. This period is considered extremely important to the purpose of the assembly which is summed up in a brief statement by Winthrop Rockefeller. "We believe that there is no problem in the world today that cries more urgently for attention than that of achieving understanding between peoples of different cultures, thereby laying a basis of friendship for more effective international cooperation."

President Paschall delivered an address welcoming the foreign students to William and Mary. One of the English representatives to the assembly was Richard Grubb ('62) who has been attending William and Mary for the past two years on the Drapers Scholarship. Dr. Melville Jones, Dr. Harold Fowler, Dr. Wayne Kernodle, Professor Frank MacDonald, and Dr. Warner Moss from the College also took part in the stimulating affair.

#### ONE FOURTH '62 CLASS TO GRAD SCHOOL—

##### *On Other People's Money*

This year, out of a graduating class containing 402 individuals, close to 100 will attend graduate schools throughout the world in an effort to obtain graduate degrees on the masters and doctorate levels. Out of a class that produced thirty members of Phi Beta Kappa, 95 will be seeking higher degrees, for a large accumulation of 23 per cent of the departing class. Not only are they going on to greater heights but most of them are doing it on other people's money. i.e. ap-



*Australia Was Watching. Nonstop briar burning results in world-wide plaudets for William and Mary student. Campus contest may result in intercollegiate competition.*

proximately 45 per cent of the 23 per cent have received study grants or fellowships, 5 of them being Fulbrights. These notable accomplishments caused the *Flat Hat* to comment editorially.

"We feel that this list is the product of a good academic atmosphere here at William and Mary. . . . We compliment the College for providing this atmosphere and we particularly congratulate these Seniors." The list includes Harvard, Yale, Stanford, UCLA, Princeton, Oxford, Marshall-Wythe School of Law, Fletcher School of Diplomacy, Cornell, Radcliffe, University of Strasbourg, University of Bologna, etc.

#### WILLIAM AND MARY NATIONAL CHAMPION—

##### *Columbia Left in the Smoke*

Perhaps inspired by President Paschall ('32) of corn cob pipe fame, a William and Mary sophomore has puffed his way to a new United States collegiate pipe smoking record. Jeffrey N. Stafford, a history major from Reed City, Michigan, kept his briar burning nonstop for 85 minutes and 28 seconds to surpass the record of 68 minutes established four years ago by Walt Bassent of Columbia

University. The record was established when the Pipe and Tobacco Council held their national pipe smoking trials on campus to commemorate the 350th anniversary of the first tobacco crop in America at Jamestown. To give the contest sanction, three top officers of the International Association of Pipe Smoker's Clubs were on hand to judge the event.

The contest starts with each student receiving a secret blend of 3.3 grams of smoking tobacco and two wooden matches. The contestants light up at a given signal and must use the second match within one minute.

Stafford outlasted 14 other students in the smokathon including a campus coed. Gay House, an attractive sophomore from Newport News, Virginia, took up a pipe and matches with the evident intention of staying till the last gram turned into smoke. However Gay soon discovered her vehement preference for cigarettes and dropped out after thirty seconds.

The *Retail Tobacconist*, a trade magazine, predicted that this contest would be the forerunner of intercollegiate competition. The publication also emphasized that world-wide attention was focused on the event.

# Society To Choose Five

**M**EMBERS of the Society of the Alumni will vote for five new members for the Board of Directors this fall. Ballots will be mailed during the first week of September and the results will be announced at Homecoming on Saturday, October 20, 1962. Following are brief biographical sketches of the candidates.



**ALEXANDER N. APOSTOLOU '40  
'42**  
Roanoke, Virginia

Mr. Apostolou received two degrees from William and Mary: a Bachelor of Arts in 1940 and a Bachelor of Law degree only two years later. After leaving the College he entered the service as an enlisted man and left in 1946 holding the rank of Captain in the Air Force. A graduate of the Command and Staff School of Intelligence and Prisoner of War Interrogation, he went overseas in 1943 to serve with the Ninth Fighter Command as Unit Intelligence Officer. He accompanied his unit through ten air campaigns in Africa, Malta, Sicily, Italy, Corsica, Yugoslavia, and the Swiss Alps. He presently holds a reserve commission in the Air Force with the rank of Major.

Following his lengthy tour of duty he returned to his home in Roanoke, Virginia. He has been a successful attorney at law there since 1957. In Roanoke he is Chairman of the City Newocratic Committee and is active in the American Legion, the Red Cross, the United Fund and several fraternal organizations. He has been a member of the Board of the William and Mary Roanoke Alumni Chapter and is presently a member of the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni and is serving as president of the chapter in Roanoke.



**MRS. KATHRYN C. SWEENEY '35**  
Lynchburg, Virginia

While at William and Mary Mrs. Sweeney was president of the Woman's Student Government, a member of Mortarboard, the Women's Honor Council, the Thomas Dew Economics Club, the International Relations Club, the German Club, the Freshman Orientation Committee, K. O. B., and Kappa Delta Sorority. She was the Secretary-treasurer for her Junior Class and was on the YWCA Cabinet.

She is now living with her husband and three children in Lynchburg where she is very active in the Lynchburg Branch of the American Association of University Women. She has served as its vice president, secretary, publicity chairman, and historian. She is vice president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Court Street Methodist Church. She is secretary of the Dogwood Garden Club, member of the YWCA Board, and member of the Volunteer Services Board of the Lynchburg Training School and Hospital. She is also on the nominating committee of the League of Women Voters. Her oldest daughter, Mary Kathryn, will be a freshman at William and Mary this fall as a member of the class of 1967.



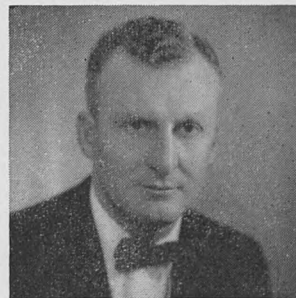
**ANN DOBIE PEEBLES '44**  
Carson, Virginia

As an undergraduate Miss Peebles was active in Delta Delta Delta Social Society, the YWCA, the Freshman Council, The

Canterbury Club, and the Flat Hat. She was a member of the Backdrop Club, the Dayton Grimer Biological Club, the Scarab Club, the History Club, and the German Club. After receiving her degree in history and American government Miss Peebles did graduate work at the University of Virginia. She taught school in Sussex County until 1947 when she became associated with her father in management of real estate and farm interests in Sussex County.

She has been extremely active in her Society even after graduation. She has served Delta Delta Delta on the Virginia State Recommendation Board, of which she was chairman for five years, an alumnae recorder and advisor for Alpha Nu Chapter, William and Mary, for nine years, as co-chairman of the 25th Anniversary Founding Committee, and as a member of the District Scholarship Committee.

She is a member of the Woman's Club of Stoney Creek, president and vice president, Build Freedom with Youth, chairman, and has been an important figure in the teacher recruitment program. She has been chairman of the Sussex County Women for Byrd, for Eisenhower, and for Stanley Campaigns. She is the only woman serving on the Governor's Advisory Committee on the Virginia economy.



**GEORGE D. SANDS '37**  
Williamsburg, Virginia

During his undergraduate years at William and Mary Mr. Sands was a member of Kappa Alpha Social Fraternity, Theta Chi Delta, Sigma Pi Sigma, a staff member of the Royalist, the Euclid Club, the Pan American League, and served as president of the Phoenix Literary Society. After leaving the College in 1939 he continued his study at the University of Richmond and the University of Illinois where he received his Ph.D. in 1945. He

continued research in synthetic rubber as senior research chemist for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company then he returned to Williamsburg where he was an associate professor of chemistry for eight years. He then moved on to Fort Eustis where he became Chief of the Nuclear Branch of the Transportation Research and Engineering Command. Following this he moved to Baltimore, Maryland where he joined the Martin Company as Director of Scientific Requirements.

Mr. Sands is now an aero-space technologist in the Space Vehicle Branch of the Langley Research Center of NASA. This is the branch that was responsible for the Echo I Passive Communications Satellite. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the Virginia Academy of Science, and Phi Beta Kappa.



**WILLIAM F. FITZHUGH, '25**  
Ridgefield Park, New Jersey

Mr. Fitzhugh or "Fitz" as he was known in his college days, came to William and Mary from Colonial Beach, Virginia. While in Williamsburg he participated in the Philomathean Literary Society, the Doctor's Club, and other pre-medical organizations. After leaving the College he went to the Medical College of Virginia where he received his Doctor of Medicine degree. After post-graduate training in New York he settled in Ridgefield Park, New Jersey where he practiced general and industrial medicine. Shortly thereafter he spent four years in the Army, two in the European theatre of operations. After being discharged as Lieutenant Colonel he returned home and became the medical adviser to the Research Unit of Lever Brothers in Edgewater, a post that he had held since 1933.

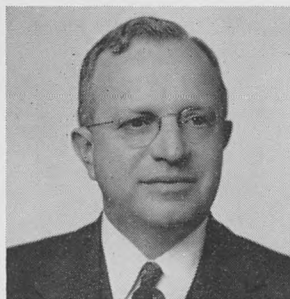
For outstanding community service through a large number of activities, he was elected as the "man of the year" by the Kiwanis Club in 1959. In addition to his other medical activities Dr. Fitzhugh is the Police Physician, and medical adviser to the Board of Health of Ridgefield Park. The youngest Fitzhugh daughter is presently a sophomore at the College of William and Mary.



**ROY R. CHARLES '31**  
Norfolk, Virginia

Mr. Charles is a member of the group that founded the William and Mary Educational Foundation and he served as its first chairman in 19???. He served on the Board of Visitors from 1952-1960 and is currently a member of the Board of Trustees of the Endowment Fund. He is a recipient of the Alumni Medallion which was awarded to him in 1961.

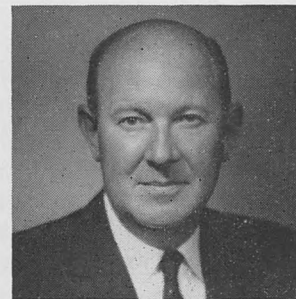
While in College he was a member of Alpha Kappa Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, "13" Club, "7" Club, and was a representative on the Interfraternity Council. He was also manager of football, swimming, and baseball. Upon graduation he became associated with Smith-Douglas Company Inc. for whom he managed the New England operation until 1936 when he transferred to the Norfolk home office where he is presently a director of the firm. During World War II he served in active duty with the Coast Guard principally being engaged in escort duty and anti-submarine warfare. At home Mr. Charles is very active in the Red Cross, Community Chest, U. S. O. National Council, YMCA, Boy Scouts of America, Travelers Aid Society, and the Blue Cross Association. He is vice president and board member of the Leigh Memorial Hospital as well as president of the Tidewater Hospital Association. He is past Senior Warden of the Episcopal Church of the Good Sheppard.



**C. W. CLEATON '26**  
South Hill, Virginia

Since his days at William and Mary Mr. Cleaton has been involved successfully in a large variety of undertakings.

After college he followed the banking business for four years until the lures of the insurance business enticed him to join the Pilot Life Insurance Company. He is presently a dealer of hardware, tractors, automobiles, and farm implements in Mecklenburg County but he spends most of his time serving his county in the House of Delegates in Richmond. In that capacity he is Chairman of the Claims Committee and is a committee member in Finance, Currency and Commerce, Insurance and Banking, and Labor. He is a member of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council, of the Virginia Public Buildings Commission, of the Advisory Council on the Virginia economy and was on the Advisory Board of Ex-Governor Colgate W. Darden. He has served for eight years as chairman of the Red Cross War Relief Fund, as an associate member of the Selective Service, as the chairman of the Mecklenburg County Savings Bonds Committee, and as president of the South Hill Development Corporation. He is a past mayor of La Crosse, Virginia and former member of the Town Council of South Hill as well as having been mayor pro tem. He has held several high offices in the Masons and Shriners and is a past president of the Lions and of the Virginia Retail Hardware Association.



**EDWARD COTTON RAWLS '27**  
Darien, Connecticut

As an undergraduate Mr. Rawls was involved in the business aspects of most of the College activities. He was Business Manager of the *Flat Hat*, Business Manager of the Literary Magazine, a member of the College Orchestra and manager of it during its European tour in 1926, manager of the track team, and Pi Kappa Alpha's representative to the Interfraternity Council in 1926. He was a member of the Phoenix Literary Society and was Vice President of his Junior and Senior classes. He was also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Chi.

After receiving his B.S. from William and Mary he went on to the Medical College of Virginia where he became an



M.D. He became a practicing surgeon in Stamford, Connecticut in 1936. He has been Surgeon in Chief for 12 years and has been Chairman of the Medical Board since 1959. He is also an attending surgeon at two large hospitals in the Stamford area. He is presently Director of the Fairfield County Trust Company, Director of the Citizens Savings Bank, Elder of the Norton Presbyterian Church, Diplomat of the American Board of Surgery, and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, New York Academy of Medicine. He was president of the Stamford American Cancer Society in 1948, President of the Society of American Board Surgeons in 1958, and Vice President of the Fairfield Medical Society in 1961.



**WALTER J. ZABLE '37**  
San Diego, California

During his undergraduate years he lettered in four sports, track, football, baseball, and basketball, holding the college record for the 220 low hurdles while at school. He received All-American mention for football and played professionally for the Richmond Arrows and New York Giants. In addition to receiving a B.S. degree in 1937 he did graduate work at the College where he also taught Physics. He later completed graduate studies at the University of Florida and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute winning his Master of Science degree in electrical engineering.

His business career has been almost entirely in the electronics field starting with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company and including increasingly responsible jobs with Sperry Gyroscope Company, Federal Telecommunications Laboratories, Control Instruments Company, and Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Company. In 1951 Zable launched Cubic Corporation which has today become the nation's foremost producer of geodetic and surveying systems and also a leading producer of aerospace tracking and data handling systems. At his home in San Diego, he is on the Board of Di-

rectors for the YMCA, the Board of the Theater and Arts Foundation, he sponsors one little league and one colt league team, and was judged by the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce as San Diego's Aerospace Man of the Year.



**JOHN E. ZOLLINGER '27**  
Bronxville, New York

Ed Zollinger is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Social Fraternity and of Alpha Kappa Psi Honorary Fraternity. He was S. P. E. representative to the Interfraternity Council in 1926, manager of the 1926-27 baseball team, a member of the Monogram Club, the Cotillion Club and photographic editor of the 1927 Colonial Echo. He was made an alumni member of Omicron Delta Kappa in 1960. He is the officiating president of the William L. Phillips Foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

After graduating with a B.S. degree in business administration he joined I. B. M. as a systems service trainee in Richmond, Virginia. He became a sales representative three years later in Houston, Texas and then held the position of branch manager in I. B. M. offices in the South, Southwest, and Midwest. In 1943 he was appointed Eastern Division Sales Manager, Mid-Atlantic Manager, Manager of Defense Contracts, executive assistant to the I. B. M. Vice President and group executive, Director of Marketing Administration for I. B. M.'s Data Processing Division, Director of System and Engineering Service, and Director of Contract Relations for the company's Data Systems Division. In 1961 he was appointed to his present position, Executive Assistant to the president of I. B. M.

## Law School

ON May 1st law schools throughout the Nation, along with the bar associations, will observe Law Day. The purpose of the day is to celebrate and recognize the accomplishments of the American Legal System. Here at the Marshall-Wythe School of Law of the College of William and Mary, the day will be highlighted by an address on labor relations given by Congressman Robert P. Griffin, representative from Michigan. The address will be delivered at the Williamsburg Lodge.

Congressman Griffin, a graduate of Central Michigan University, where he received his BA and BS degrees, attended the University of Michigan Law School where in 1950 he received the degree of Juris Doctor. After graduation Griffin practiced law for six years in Traverse City, Michigan and in 1956 was elected Congressional representative for Michigan's 9th District. Upon entering Congress, he received an appointment to the House Committee on Education and Labor.

Griffin's address should have wide appeal, particularly in this area of Virginia, for the speaker himself has been widely acclaimed as a forthright and forceful young Congressman, and in addition, was co-author of the first major labor legislation since the Taft-Hartley Act; the Landrum-Griffin Act. Griffin also sponsored the National Defense Scholarship Act, which according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is presently assisting more than 120,000 students in 40 states in obtaining their college education.

Because of his notable achievements in Congress, Griffin was selected by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men in the Nation for 1959.

The number representing the law school totaled eleven, including one young lady, all of whom were members of the graduating class of the law school. More than half of those representing Marshall-Wythe School of Law who took the "Bar Exam" were successful on their first attempt. Those who took the examination and passed it were: Rexford R.

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Cherryman, Abigail F. Dunning, Sebastian Gaeta, Shannon T. Mason, Jr., W. Kendall Lipscomb, Jr., and David A. Hendler. Those who passed the Bar Examination will be able to begin the practice of law immediately upon graduation from law school, but those who did not, will be forced to refrain from practice until they have successfully overcome the obstacle posed by the Bar Examination. The unsuccessful members of the group will be permitted to retake the examination in June of this year.

At the annual regional convention of the American Law Student Association in Washington, D. C., held the 23rd-25th of March, the Marshall-Wythe School of Law was represented by Owen Knopping, who was last year's Deputy-vice Justice, and Edmund Walton, a delegate for the first time. The Convention, which was composed of law schools from the third, fourth and eleventh Judicial Circuits, thereby encompassing the majority of

middle-eastern states, met for the purpose of coordinating ideas among the representative law schools in order that each might have a more efficient Student Bar Association from which a better insight into the study of law might be gained.

On the agenda for the weekend were such items as guest speakers, discussing current topics of interest in the legal field, banquets, and workshop type conferences, all of which were intensely interesting to the students who attended, according to the reports of Knopping and Walton from this law school.

No officers were elected by the conference from among the representatives of Marshall-Wythe for this year.

One remaining item of note is the organization of an apparently new group here on William and Mary's ancient campus; a better speakers association, patterned after the famous Toastmaster's Club. This better speakers association has been formed by the students of the law

school in an effort to further the professional qualifications of future graduates of the school, and is presently confined to the students of Marshall-Wythe.

## Class Notes

### Thirty-seven

Mrs. Virgil H. Glendhill  
(Martha L. Fairchild)  
124 East Steuben Street  
Bath, New York

Dear Classmates,

Remember the big 25th on October 19 and 20!! Make your plans now, write me that you will attend the reunion.

A letter from Marjorie Sparrow Curtis sends the good news that she will attend the 25th.

Lt. Col. Shale L. Tulin (USAF) is serving as Chief of Public Information at NATO headquarters of 4th Allied Tactical Air Force in Germany.

Dr. Coolie Verner, professor of Adult education at the University of British Columbia, is co-author of monograph on ADULT EDUCATION for the Library of Education series, a project of the Center for Applied Research in Education, Inc. In 1952 he received a Fulbright Fellowship to England where he was a visiting scholar at the University of London. He also received the Imago Mundi Award for Distinguished Research. In 1961 Andrew College in Georgia awarded him an honorary A. Hum. degree.

Marion Corliss Garner and two children resides at 186 N.E. 108 Street, Miami Shores, Florida. Marion is secretary in the Miami Shores Presbyterian Church. Try to come to the reunion, Marion, and urge other class members to write me.

### Thirty-eight

Annabel W. Hopkins (Mitchell)  
Foley Road, Star Route  
Havre de Grace, Maryland

In June Carl Buffington was named vice-president of Morse International, Inc., advertising agency. Carl joined Morse in 1955 after 10 years with the Vick Chemical Co. He was made director of radio-TV work in 1960. Carl has written film and radio scripts for all Vicks products. Congratulations!

Edward N. MacConomy, former class secretary, fulfilled all the requirements for a PhD degree in Political Science at the University of Michigan between Sept. 1955 and Jan. 1962. He is now Librarian of Stockwell Memorial Library at Albion College, Albion, Michigan. Ed would be interested in contacting any alumni who live in that area.

How about some suggestions for our reunion in 1963? Be on the lookout for a questionnaire from me in the next six or eight months with all sorts of queries.



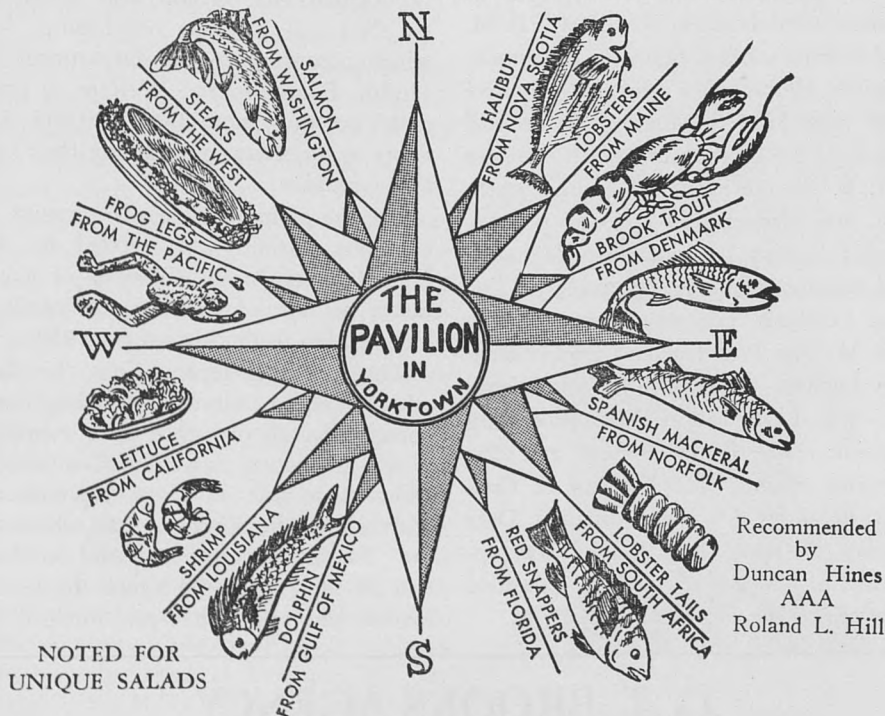
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## Forty

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

A hot summer day isn't especially conducive to writing a fall newsletter, but it surely helps to have some information to pass along.

First of all it was certainly a pleasant surprise to receive a letter from Brock Steel. He and his wife, Jean (Jordan, Class of '43) live in Maitland, Florida (1161 South Orlando Ave.) with their four children, Barbara, entering college this fall at Florida State, "BB" 13, Jordan 2 and Susan 9 months. Brock is in the citrus and real estate business. He says that he's sure a lot of their old college friends visit Florida and they would love for them to give them a call. Many thanks for your letter, Brock, it's reassuring to know that you enjoy this column.

Frank Rafo of Leesburg, Virginia is Mayor of the town and also manages his family store, a ladies fashion specialty shop. He and his wife Frances live in Leesburg with their four children.

Ben W. Letson also of Leesburg is principal of the Loudoun County High School in that town.

Mrs. Carl Holmstrom (Frances Jourdan) of Cheshire, Conn. has been appointed the YWCA's new Y-teen director. Fran and her husband and four children live at 600 Country Club Road and prior to her YW appointment was affiliated with 4-H Clubs there.

At the annual meeting of the Maryland Chapter, American Women in Radio and Television, held in Baltimore, on June 9th, Mrs. Jason T. Pate (Virginia Forwood), President and General Manager of Radio Station WASA, Havre de Grace, Maryland, was elected president of Maryland AWRT for the next two years. Dinny is active in both the broadcasting and educational fields. She is a Director and Educational Chairman for the Maryland-D. C. Broadcasters' Association; Vice-President, Hartford County Board of Educa-

tion; Board of Trustees, Hartford Junior College; Executive Secretary, Maryland Association of Boards of Education; Director, Chesapeake Association Press Broadcasters' Association; Member, National Industry Advisory Committee. It is no wonder to me that she is listed in the current edition of Who's Who of American Women and will be in the next editions of World Who's Who in Commerce and Industry and Who's Who In The East. My hat's off to you, Dinny!

On the home front we're looking forward to having Jack and Ann Garret's son, Johnny, stay with us this summer while he's working for Frank at the Tomato Canning Factory. In the meantime I'm getting "Bambi," our oldest, ready to enter Virginia Intermont College at Bristol, Virginia, this September. Come October 20, Frank and I plan to attend Homecoming and hope we'll see many of you there.

## Forty-one

**Mrs. William G. Mollenkopf**  
(Margaret Mitchell)  
231 Hillcrest Ave.  
Cincinnati 15, Ohio

At our Class Reunion last fall, a self-appointed quorum decided to contribute our meager class funds to the Library Building Fund. This is to report that the money was sent, in memory of Dr. John Stewart Bryan, and that the College has acknowledged, with gratitude, our gift.

Bill and I had a wonderful 10 days in California this spring and while we spent most of our time in Sacramento, we did get to visit briefly with the Gondaks and Nat Nichols and husband Jay Pearson. It was so good to see both couples again. Nat and Jay have a daughter college bound this fall plus two other children and a delightful cat! Late March was an ideal time to be away from

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Cincinnati and we thoroughly enjoyed the whole trip which included San Francisco, Carmel and Monterrey, as well as Palo Alto, Larkspur, and Sacramento.

I hope some of you sent in addresses for the lost alumni listed in the last issue. Here are some more names: Constance Guyott (Mrs. Robert Parry Feaman); Howard Lee Holingsworth; Julian M. Howell; Audrey Kemp (Mrs. James E. Thompson); Evelyn Kempfer (Mrs. Jackson L. Morton); Waldo Matthews; Alexander McKinney; Howard Rogow; Eddie Quist; Ray Walker; and Harry Sanford Warren. Please, if you have addresses for any of these people, let the Alumni Office, or me, know.

And don't forget the Alumni Fund drive. We're all smart enough to value our education and to realize that today, more than ever, colleges all over the country need the financial help of the alumni.

#### Forty-five

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

and  
*Marion Lang Van Dam*  
(Mrs. Theodore L. Van Dam)  
251 Division Avenue  
Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

Dot Johnson Blom and I have pooled our news—so we are able to re-acquaint you with some of our class members.

Lois Winder Hudgins lives in Grimsted, Virginia where her daughter Linda is a senior in high school and son, Bud, a sophomore.

Rennie Keezell Harrison and husband, Bill, have begun to get acquainted after being transferred a year ago. Bill is district sales manager with DuPont. Their sons are Billy and George, 7 and 5, who were very excited about flying to Virginia for Christmas.

Pat Riker Pimbley lives in Los Alamos, N.M. where her husband, George, is a government physicist. They adopted a family of children several years ago—Bobby 8; Robbin, 7 and Debbie, 5½.

Mary Jane Chamberlain Howard sent Dot much news. She wrote that she and her husband, Vaughan, are both teaching in Chesterfield, Va. Their three boys won medals in a swim meet in Arlington recently and their little girl, Alene, hopes to make the team soon. At the meet they saw Kay Tomlinson Bartlett and Bart who had driven down from their home in Broomall, Pa. to see their daughter, Barbie, become a triple winner. The Bartletts have five children.

Ellie Harvey Rennie is also teaching in the Richmond school system a class of cerebral palsied children.

"Boots" Louise Cummings '46 and husband Bryan Smither have built a lovely tri-level home outside Richmond.

Every spring W and M alumni group in Richmond picnic at the home of Dr. Asa Shields. This past spring Bill Harrison, Lyon Tyler, R. C. Williamson, Willie Ann Boschen Wright, Jean McCreight Clarke and Joy Bryan Longworth and the Howards were there. The children enjoyed a pony cart and pony rides with Dr. and Mrs. Shields as wonderful hosts.

Matilda O'Brien Chamberlain, John and

their children, Nora and Bill, enjoyed a family reunion in Virginia at Thanksgiving. Mat married Mary Jane's brother, a V.P.I. grad, and they live in DeWitt, N. Y.

Edie McChesney lives in Washington, D. C. and works for a company which sells teaching aids. Nellie Greaves, who was our class secretary long and faithfully, lives with her mother in Alexandria.

Rachel Lynn Jorgensen lives in Emaus, Pa., and Mary Ellen McClean Hall adopted a little girl recently. Norma Bradshaw Carmines also adopted a child and now has two of her own as well.

Ginny Bauriethel Leopold has twin daughters nearly 7 years old. Her husband is minister of the Lutheran Church in Schwenksville, Pa.

Betty Becan Gaston has a new home in Hampton and is the mother of three daughters.

Jean Ferebee Reynolds, with 4 children, lives in Dallas, Texas. Dee Dumas Coburn lives outside of Cleveland with her 3 children. Margie Knepp Dodson is in Bay City, Michigan where her husband works in the family department store. Dot Hoadley Burnett lives near Wheeling, W. Va. She and her husband, Jack, have two daughters.

All this news of the Gamma Phi's came from Mary Jane. She attended the national sorority convention as an alumni in 1960 and enjoyed it so much she expects to be at the Hotel Monmouth, Spring Lake, N. J. in 1962.

Mary Jeanne Keiger Hansen, a Korean war widow, works in the Oklahoma City Public Library and does a great deal of traveling. She attended the American Library Association Convention in Montreal in 1960 and from there toured Canada and the Gaspé Peninsula.

Ernestine Stultz Emerson is a Pensacola, Fla., resident with husband, Paul, and one son.

Jane Heiney Bliven and her husband, Bud, live in Englewood, N. J. And Alice Miller Mondo (Mrs. Joe Mondo) can be reached in Milford, Michigan. In Crewe, Va. is Ann Wilson Taylor and her family and Peg Johnson Smart is a Bostonian. Martha Jenkins Prosser (year?) is Mrs. David Stanley Prosser of Brandon Road, Lakeland, Fla. Her children are David, who attends the Webb School in Tennessee and Martha Lawrence, called "Cissy."

Dot Johnson Blom, her husband, John, and their daughters, Laurie and Ann entertained Dot's mother from Abingdon, Va. for the holidays. Dot recently heard news of Blake Clark, owner of Rose-Lynn Farm, Abingdon, who lives with his wife and child in Greensboro, N. C.

Dot's news was plentiful and now I will add my bit. Betty Aurell Schutz and Henry sent a most beautiful family photograph. Bet is still the same effervescent gal and her six children are handsome. Henry, III played freshman high school football this past fall, Carolyn is in junior high, Kathryn, Kenneth and Jim keep busy and Robert, 4½, is the only child still at home. Bet is still directing her junior choir and manages to see Mary Epes Raney Begor and Lee Ann Avery Merrifield often for lunch. Lee Ann, Bob and family moved to Houston, Texas in February.

Betsy Yow Pearce also sent a picture of her children, Mac, Perry and David. They are living at 5732 Fourth Street, S., Arlington, 4, Va. while Bob, a lieutenant-colonel is with the Army in Korea for 16 months. Betsy saw Betty Johnson Cockcroft (yr.?) in August and enjoyed the reunion.

Willie Ann Boschen Wright and Daphne

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and John Crum both wrote that they had a wonderful time at homecomings. Willie Ann sees Lois Spratley Donald in Richmond and reports that Marion Macon Pate's family is moving to Culpeper. Johnny Wright and Bobby Pate are buddies and will miss each other.

Martha Macklin Smith always sends the newsiest letter and I look forward to reading about their interesting life. This year their picture included Mac and Herbert, the whole family, and Mac certainly looks the same. She was elected president of the Virginia State Golf Association, Women's Division in November after a summer of boating. Herbert has been appointed to the National Committee on Architectural Practice, a great honor in his profession. They are both active in their church, do the Cub Scout bit which is standard practice when one has boys and their three boys are very handsome, too.

Florence Metius Johnson wrote of a trip to Bermuda last spring with Joyce Turner Newcomb and their husbands and their latest project is building a cottage in the Pocono Mountains. Their son, Russ, 12, is in junior high, Doug plays trumpet in the school orchestra and Floss and daughter, Cindy, still dance twice a week. Last year Floss was asked to help instruct the ballet classes which Cindy attended, so I assume she is still at it!

I know this has been another busy season for Betty Willcox D'Agostino and Doc who own and operate the beautiful old historic Cranbury Inn near Princeton. For any of you who are in the neighborhood the Van Dams heartily recommend the Inn for good food, good hospitality and happy-to-see-you hosts.

Dinney Lee McAlinden and Joe live in Hopewell, N. J. where Joe is active in politics in his locale. They graciously invited us to spend the day with them last summer to swim in their pool and to have our boys ride with Joe on his tractor, but we weren't able to accept.

Judy Fisher Allen still lives in Dallas, Texas and hopes to fly East this summer with her three children. This time she promises she'll keep some time open so we can see each other. Son Dan hopes to earn an appointment at one of the service academies and the girls, Judy and Patti, are real Texans!

Phyllis Ebling Tavel's twin girls are classmates of one of Mary Gladah Jones Vliet's children in the Arlington schools, so they meet often. Phyl and husband, Sax, spent their anniversary at the Greenbrier in November and of course had a wonderful vacation.

From Jean Boyle Herbert is a short note saying all three boys are well and happy. She, too, promises more news for the class letter.

Mary Raney Begor and Roland are still in Washington. Mary has become an avid bridge-player, enjoys golfing which she began while living in the Philippines and this summer they acquired a boat. Diggs, their older son, is interested in band activities and bowls in a league. Roby and Judy are the swimmers, says Mary.

Dot and I have gotten off to an excellent start with our 1945 news—which proves our class wants to hear about each other via the Gazette. We are happy to compile the news—you send it!

Summer, 1962

## Forty-six



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

The news letter deadline has caught us on our vacation at Virginia Beach with a scarce bit of news on others on vacation and otherwise occupying their summer days. Before we left Radnor I talked to Glo Guy. Have seen quite a bit of her lately as she is quite active in bringing art to the public schools in Radnor Township, and we have been working together on coordinating a program of study within the schools with trips to the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Eileen (Bonnie Walfgram) Ware is still active as a volunteer guide at the Museum. Bonnie and Frank are planning on spending some time this summer at Eaglesmere, Pennsylvania with their two girls, and are eagerly awaiting Homecoming in the fall. Back to Glo and Ed Guy. They have spent quite a bit of time the last several summers on their 38-foot sailing yawl. This summer Ed and several friends are molding their own sail boats of fiberglass, patterned somewhat like the "sunfish." Ed also has become interested in sculpture and we saw a wonderful head of one of his girls he had done. We all had a great time when the William and Mary Choir came to Philadelphia. They were absolutely magnificent; but we especially enjoyed meeting the students and having them stay overnight with

us. The Wares, the Guys, and Edie Burkhardt Thompson were among those giving rooms to the Choir members.

Called Dottie Hammer before we left home but found she had already left to spend the summer in Ocean City.

Sunny Trumbo Williams and Rolfe had a trip to Europe this spring.

In May Allen and I drove to Charlottesville, Virginia where Allen played in the Kenbridge Golf Tournament at Farmington Country Club. We saw Jean Schoenwulf Preston and Page and met Jean again on the beach yesterday. They are planning a trip to Hatteras this week. Their nine year old son is quite a golfer and he and our Jeff plan to play while we are here.

Jane Whitmore Whittemore and Pete have a lovely home in Bay Colony here at the beach and a cottage they rent close to the ocean. Their children, Kathy 11, Tommy 8, and John 5 take swimming lessons at the Norfolk Division each week day during the summer.

There is a new consulting Engineer Business in Norfolk. Nancy Outland Chandler's husband, Webster, has gone into business for himself. He is concerned with mechanical and electrical engineering design and does engineering for architects and large power companies. Their growing family includes Deal 13, Web 11, Bill 5 and John who is 2. This past year Webster was President of the Norfolk Chapter of the VMI Alumni. See you all at Homecoming, October 19 and 20.

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## Forty-seven

Shirley McGuire Rhees (47X) and her husband, Jerry, with children David and Steve, now live in Hudson, Ohio—238 Hartford Drive. They took a trip to Nassau in the Bahamas last spring. Shirley is active in League of Women Voters and is a Sunday School supt. in their church.

## Forty-eight



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

From Baltimore comes news of Virginia Lee Wierum and husband John L. Bennett. They have two boys and a girl and were expecting

baby #4 last May. (Also looking for larger quarters!) John, a graduate of M.I.T., is an electronics engineer, and works for a small research and development group in Towson, Maryland.

Helen Sanders McCoy writes that Keith has been working for IBM for 10½ years. They have three children: Les, 12; Janet, 10½; and Kevin, 8. After seven years in the field, the McCoy's are settled in Owego, N. Y.

Charles A. Null has been appointed Assistant Cashier and Manager of the installment loan department of The National Bank of Harrisonburg, Virginia. Charles and his wife, Doris, have one son, Charles, Jr.

Don't forget Homecoming next fall—scheduled for October 19 and 20.

## Fifty-one



Mrs. Beverley F. Carson  
(Ann H. Reese)  
406 North High Street  
Franklin, Virginia

While many of you are relaxing at the beach, camping across country, cooking out, golfing and swimming at the club, etc. Bev and I are preparing to move our brook and little belongings across town to a larger house which we desperately need. Note the new address and write to me before the fall. If you're ever in Franklin drop by for a visit or at least call.

Randy Davis, Suffolk has organized an alumni group in this area, and I am all for it. We were invited to Suffolk on June 14 for the first meeting. I could not attend but know that he had a good response.

Forty-nine of our class attended our 10th reunion in October. They were: David I. Harrison, Jr., Yvette H. Anthony, Nancy Ann Ramseur, Jay Sawyer, Ralph Hart, Ed Extract, Carolyn Hooper Extract, Robert W. Stewart, Martha S. Stewart, Richard D. Carter, Bernard Smith, Jr., Leroy Piland, Dick Anzolut, Jean Murphy Meili, Betty Hicks Wagner, Roy and Carol Lorenz, Gwen Batten Perkins, Robert Luartes, Katherine Bell Martin, Bob Byers, III, JP Morgan, Lucille Gerber King, Hugh De-Samper, Harriett Burden Matthews, Nancy Clark Gallena, Paul Gallena, Jim Kelly, Stevie Bartlett St. Clair and Walt, Richard E. Kennard, II, Richard S. Lee, Don Lawrence, Betty Walsh Washington, Janice Quick Pickrell, Ron Goble, Betsy Graves Hornsby, "Stretch" Vescovi, Marjorie Brown Neal, Phoebe Martin Harcum, Jim Baker, Bill Roberts, Martha Hogshire Lex, Norman Barnes, Ann Litts Lucas, Bill Harman, Jr., C. B. Harris, and Sater Clay Ryder. Homecoming is October 19 and 20 this year. "All old Indians are invited," says Jim Kelly.

Congratulations to Doris Hamilton Jones and George upon the birth of their second child and first girl, Helen Tanner Jones, who was born on February 2, 1962. Their son, George W. Jones, Jr., is six years old. George farms his father's farm at Earls, Virginia, which is in the country near Blackstone. Doris enjoys collecting antiques and is also active in church and civic work.

Congratulations also to Kathryn Gray Bradshaw '52 and Bob upon the birth of their third child and first daughter, Kathryn Gray, born April 22, 1962. They live in Norfolk.

Betty Cox Scott's husband, Dr. John E. Scott, Jr. of the University of Virginia, will assume the direction of Project Squid on October 1, 1962. This is the Navy's long-range research program. Betty, John, and their four children (two boys and two girls) make their home in Charlottesville.

An article in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* and in the June 15th issue of *Life* about Arnold Palmer, the golf champion, mentioned that his business affairs were handled by Mark McCormick, a young Cleveland attorney whom Palmer met while stationed with the Coast Guard auxiliary in Cleveland.

Another article in a May issue of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* told of Jay Levinson's bus that he converted to a home on wheels. The bus was a 37-passenger 1949 model which he converted almost single-handed into a self-contained traveling unit that will sleep six overnight on longer trips and carry

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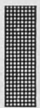
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fourteen comfortably on one-day excursions. Jay, a contractor, and Helen with their three children, Leslie Ann 9, Edward 8, and Jill 4, live in Richmond.

On our last trip to Richmond Bev and I ran into Ed Grimsley while we were all waiting to cross the street. He writes for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

Let me hear from you.

### Fifty-three



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

Hello to everybody. Here I am at Ocean City, New Jersey for a month's vacation and find my college correspondence is safe at home instead of here! Must admit there has been little news; please write to me about your summers.

Dr. Donald Darnton, a member of the faculty at Ohio University since 1959, has been appointed Director of a Division of Research in the College of Business Administration. Dr. Darnton is also an assistant professor of Economics. He received an MA and Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan. At present he is attending a seminar at the University of California.

Bob Cattell is now with the State Department in Leopoldville, Congo.

H. Allen Curtis has written a book titled, "A New Approach to the Design of Switching Circuits." The book will be of immense value to design engineers, researchers, scientists, mathematicians, or advanced students. Allen received B.S. degrees from William and Mary and MIT. He also obtained his MS in 1954 and his ME in 1959 from Harvard University. He has contributed to the "Journal of the Association of Computing Machinery." He is a research engineer at Lewis Research Center, NASA in Cleveland.

The Woolstons are scheduled to move about September first to Westtown, Pennsylvania. More about that later. Please write. Don't forget Homecoming, October 19 and 20.

### Fifty-four



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

Greetings, All!

Just barely in time for deadline came a letter from the present Class Agent, Gordie Vliet, encouraging support of the College through contributions. You received your letter, no doubt. I hope you'll be able to do your bit, one and all.

News comes from Kentucky that Rhea Lazarus who has been serving in the capacity of coordinator of the student teaching program at Western State College has assumed a new job, that of Registrar. Before all this, he was principal of the 11th Street School in Bowling Green, Kentucky, and worked with the Department of Finance in Frankfort. He has done graduate work at Western and Peabody.

An unusually attractive, different birth announcement accompanied a letter from Rene Henry, sent to the Alumni Office, Deborah

Summer, 1962

Marie was born on Tuesday, April 3, 1962. Rene and Jill are living in San Francisco, and are building their own home. His work is with Lennen and Newell on the Simpson Timber Company account.

Gil Parmele is now associated with the

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# HOMECOMING 1962

October 19th and 20th

## Friday

- 9:00 a.m. Registration and Ticket Sales ..... Phi Beta Kappa Hall  
10:30 a.m. Meeting of Chapter Officers, Class Agents, and Class Officers .... Phi Beta Kappa Hall  
12:30 p.m. Luncheon ..... Phi Beta Kappa Hall  
2:30 p.m. Freshman Football Game (George Washington) and Cross Country Track American University  
2:30 p.m. Golf Tournament for Alumni and Spouses ..... Williamsburg Inn  
5:30 p.m. Sunset Parade—The Queen's Guard ..... Sunken Garden  
6:30 p.m. Social Hour ..... Motor House  
7:45 p.m. Class Dinners  
10:00 p.m. Homecoming Dance ..... Blow Gymnasium  
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## Saturday

- 9:00 a.m. Early Registration and Coffee ..... Phi Beta Kappa Hall  
9:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade  
10:45 a.m. Annual Meeting ..... Phi Beta Kappa Hall  
12:00 Noon Luncheon Under the Big Top ..... Women's Athletic Field  
2:00 p.m. Football Game—William and Mary vs Furman  
5:30 Social Hour ..... Motor House  
7:30 p.m. Alumni Dinner Dance ..... Motor House Cafeteria

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Sarah Wright Graninger writes that they now have three boys, the most recent, David William, was born on February 17, 1962. Joe is still with Hercules Powder Company in Radford and is now area supervisor. Tanky Fichtenger Stephenson had her third child in February, too, a girl. We don't have all the details, however.

Beth Wood Bowers wrote to announce the latest addition to their family, a son, named Bruce Russell, born August 18, 1961. Their other child is a little four year old named Carol. Husband, Jack, is now located at the general offices of Sun Oil Company in Philadelphia in the Industrial Relations Department.

Peggy Wells Stiles wrote to say she and her husband are bound for Munich for a year's stay. Martin has received a Sloan Fellowship to study Biochemistry. Peggy has written a book, published by Dial Press and appearing this fall. It is a biographical novel on Thomas Savage, an early Virginia settler.

Our family has grown since the last writing. We now have three daughters, Suzanne Rebecca was born on May 15, 1962. Her two big sisters think she's the grandest thing ever.

## Fifty-five

*Elaine Thomas Moore*  
415 Idlewood Drive  
Ormond Beach, Florida

I didn't shirk on the last column, but here's hoping it will appear in this issue so that all the Christmas news I received will make it into print.

Happy tidings this spring come from Drew University in Madison, New Jersey, where Stan Bain received his Bachelor of Divinity degree cum laude. And the other spring tidbit comes from Washington, D. C., where Barbara Diggs became the bride of Richard Littel in April. They are making their home at 2512 Que St., NW, in D. C.

## Fifty-six

*Mrs. Rodney C. Mercker*  
(Jean Wyckoff)  
11510 Highview Avenue  
Wheaton, Maryland

Greetings from your nation's capital, scene of (among other things) a reception a few months ago for William and Mary's President Paschall. Among those present from the Class of 1956 were: Mary (Turtle) Warren, who works for Senator Douglas; Fahy Baker and her husband; and Dick Raybold, who teaches school in the area.

Allen (Buddy) Gardner's mother, who lives nearby, called to report on his whereabouts since graduation. He graduated from Washington University Medical School in June, 1960, a few days after his marriage to the former Joanne Powell of Silver Spring. After a year of interning at Harper Hospital in Detroit, he is now with the Public Health Service as assistant surgeon at the Federal Reformatory for Women in Alderson, W. Va. He and his wife have a little girl, Sharon Beth, born in October, 1961.

From Bette (Bloxom) Witherington comes the birth announcement of Mary Scott, born February 24, 1962. Their address: 3702 Holmes

Lane, Alexandria, Virginia.

A very good letter from Ed Watkins reports that he and Bisnie are about to leave Europe for Northwestern University, where Ed will study for a Master's in Business Administration, courtesy of the U. S. Army, I believe. They hope to stop in Williamsburg in August on their way to Northwestern, and will be back at Fort Eustis after getting the Master's.

From James McGeein comes word that last November he left his job with State Farm Mutual Insurance Company as a Claim Representative, and had started in law practice with James A. Murphy, Jr. of the Class of '53. His address: 8041 Calvin Court, Norfolk, Va.

A wonderfully newsy letter from Ginny (Von Breitenfeld) Ferré says that she sees Hank and Barbie Dressel quite frequently. The Dressel's are living on Staten Island. Also, that Anne Pope, who transferred to Westhampton College after her sophomore year, is now married to Roger Kitchen and they live on their farm in Yale, Virginia. Anne is a social worker. Shirley Hollis, who also transferred, is now Mrs. Lloyd Walter and lives at 212A Wakefield Drive, Charlotte 9, N. C. She and her husband and two children have just returned from a six-month study tour in Europe which her husband won for designing a theme center for the World's Fair. Ginny, her husband Dave, and son Paul are living at 23 Webster Avenue in my old home town of Summit, New Jersey.

The alumni office was visited recently by another former classmate, Ed Roberts. He is currently the Book Review Editor for *The Wall Street Journal*.

Don't forget to send your pennies and nickels and dimes and dollars to the alumni fund, and your red hot news items to me!

## Fifty-eight

*Mrs. Edward J. Fox, Jr.*  
(Elizabeth Ann Meyer)  
St. Andrew's School  
Boca Raton, Florida

Well, I hope that this is our final move. A great deal has happened since the last newsletter, but first and foremost is the birth of Edward Jordan Fox, III, alias "Kit" (a kit is a little fox), on February 24, at 5:22 a.m. Life hasn't been the same.

I read that David McLaughlin graduated this June from Jefferson Medical College. He will intern at Los Angeles County Harbor General Hospital, in Torrance, California. Peg Willhide graduated from MCV and is interning at Duke University now. Frank Lane is in law school at University of Miami, Florida. Norma Anne (Taylor) and Joe Mitchell are living in Northfield, Minnesota, where Joe teaches at Carleton College. Norma Anne is completing Ph.D. work in history at Duke.

Linda (Schrader) Spear sent a postcard with much news on it. She and Jack are parents to a son, Scott Ashcroft, as of September 11, 1961, and own a home in Simsbury, Connecticut. Jack is a planning analyst with Connecticut General Life Ins. Co. in Hartford, where Linda worked in personnel until June, 1961. She said that Nan (Carper) and Rob Bowen are living in Elma, New York. (Nan has a son, Glenn, and is teaching school there.) Linda also said that Julie (Vakos) and

Clyde Norostrom were expecting their third child in April. Julie and Clyde have two sons, Chipper and Dennis.

Bobbie Ramsey is going to summer school at the University of Rochester this summer. She wrote that Betty (Bowser) and Sid Pauls are in Roanoke, Virginia, raising children; that Nancy Gilliam is in Richmond, and going to Europe this summer; and that Bev (Harris—AXO) and Causey Davis are moving to Norfolk this July. Rusty (Dietrich) and Mac McDaniel ('56) are living in Richmond. They were married two years ago, and on Christmas Day, 1961, their daughter, Molly, was born. Mac is in the public relations department of Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. Rusty said that Denys Grant is there also, in the engineering department. She wrote that Bill McCray was married this June 6th to a New York girl; Pat (Clark) and Jim Godfrey have moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma; Alice (Perry) and Ray Linker are in Hampton working for a newspaper there; Jane (Ashburn) and Bob Cross are living in Charlottesville.

Gail (Morgan) and Ross Filion are still living in Princeton. She writes that Nancy (Read) McNichols is living near by. Barbara (Doan) Stout is expecting a second child this October, as is Margaret (Mullins) Ansty. Margaret is living in New York City. Ginny (Nield) Scozzari had a daughter, Allison Elizabeth, May 10, 1962; Mary Aleese (Shaw) Schreiber, a daughter, Karen Marie, on January 24, 1962; Nan (Maurer) Rosenbaum, a daughter, Anne Patricia, March 17, 1962. Nan and Jim moved into their new home in Houston, April 2nd. Eve (Mapp) Davis had a son, Hugh Wheelwright, II, March 15, 1962. She and Skip have just bought a 33-foot fishing boat and have been in the process of repairing it.

Shirley (Noell) and Robert Chaffee were married November 26, 1959, and had a son, Robert, Jr., November 3, 1961. Bob was working for Western Electric Co. in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, but has been transferred to the New York City office; they are now living in Somerville, New Jersey. She wrote that Arlene (Laurent) and Weldon Helmus live in Statesville, North Carolina, and that Yvonne (Beattie) and Don Cason are in Charlotte, North Carolina. Yvonne and Don have a son, James Daniel, as of December 28, 1960. Louise (Green) and Shep Crow are back in the States and stationed at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. They have three children. Alice (Osborne) and George Lukac are living in Bernardsville, New Jersey, where Alice is teaching. Nancy (Fehn) and Phil Booth (also in that area) became parents to a daughter in late October, 1961. Sally Applegate is living with her parents in Dayton, New Jersey, and has a wonderful job with Carter's Pharmaceutical Co. D. A. (Anderson) Lynn has a home in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Ellen Johnston is working for an architectural firm in the District of Columbia and plans to return to school in the fall to finish her degree in architecture. She visited Williamsburg last February 3rd to participate in Rev. Pugh's tenth anniversary celebration as pastor of the Baptist Church.

John Popular became father to a third daughter, Karen Tippet, on April 14, 1962. John has been promoted to Employees Relations' Supervisor, Small Tube Division, Anaconda American Brass Co., in Waterbury, Connecticut. He was recently elected vice-



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president to the Naugatuck Valley Personnel Council, and plans to begin a five-year night law school program at the University of Connecticut in Hartford this September. Ed Nettles has faithfully kept in touch with classmates. He sent a clipping of John Sibley's wedding, May 2, 1962, to Oneida Watts at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. Lt. Nicholas St. George from Ft. Knox, and Lt. Elliott Schaubach of Ft. Lee were two of the ushers. Jeff Dixon married Julia Westmoreland, June 9th, in Charlotte, North Carolina. He is with Shell Oil Company there. Jimmy Pittman is in Wakefield, Virginia working with his father's Chrysler dealership. Ed wrote that Mickey (Curro) and Pete Rowe are in Norfolk. Pete was a clerk to Federal Judge Walter E. Hoffman, but is now with the firm of Seawell, McCoy, Winston, and Dalton. They have a daughter, Virginia Riddick. Melissa Smith was married to Pat Fitzgerald and is going to El Salvador, where Pat is a political reporter with the State Department. Sally (Gearhart) Somerville received her M.A. in Library Science at Kent State University, June 9, 1962.

I thank *very* much those of you who wrote. It has been a big help. Please, all of you, write me—I'm way out of contact down here.

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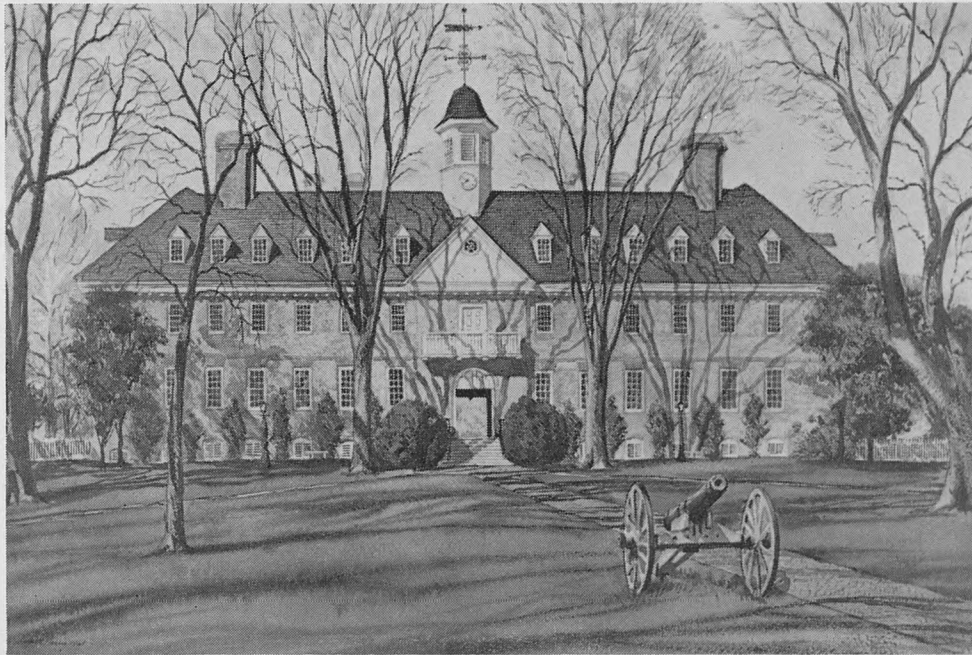
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back where I belong—W&Mite, Diana Jacobs and I will be together. Diana is working with Public Relations with Consolidated Trimming Corp. and finds her job most interesting. After settling in during July, business again sends me travelling—this time to San Francisco, Manila, Hong Kong, Los Angeles, and back—so August holds much excitement!

I was delighted to walk into my apartment this week and find Lynn McDaniels—as lively and lovely as ever—on her way to spend the summer with a French speaking family in Switzerland through the auspices of the Experiment in International Living (she hopes to run into Mal Davis in Basel). In Houston,

she's been doing some substitute teaching, and says Carolyn Bacon is having a marvelous experience working with a fellow-Texan in Washington.

Phyllis (Garris) and Bob Powers have been living an active Navy life in Florida, Virginia, and then back up to Newport, R. I. where Bob will report to the Destroyer School. Phyllis has been teaching all along the way. Marty (Waldrop) and Bruce McCartney have been moving around, too. After Bruce finished at Utah State, they spent the summer working in Maryland; in September, they went down to Baton Rouge where Bruce is working on an M.S. in Wildlife Management at Louisiana State U. and has an assistantship. Marty is working as bacteriologist in the state veterinary diagnostic lab and loves it. She was matron of honor in Liz Dalton's wedding to Bob Coburn in April, and reports that Nancy (Willey) and Kenny Small have built a lovely home in Bowie, Md. Peggy (Rayborn) Ma had a baby, Lyndon, born in September.

Bobby (Fletcher) and Eddie Ray '57 are living on Basta Drive in Yorktown and are anxious to hear from any classmates in the area. They, with Danny 3 and Kathryn, 1, love Yorktown. Bobby tells me that Cynara (Snyman) Genovese is living on Long Island and has three little girls.

Kathy (Hickam) and Bill Prout welcomed the arrival of Stephen Lawrence on April 7th. They will soon be packing up "Skipper" and Stephen and heading for the States—destination unknown at last report! A happy letter arrived from Nancy (Simmons) Manson announcing her marriage to Richard Allen on February 17th. Before that, she had been working with IBM in Baltimore, got her solo license in flying and hopes to get her private pilot's license. They are now at Ft. Bragg where Dick is group surgeon for the 5th Special Forces Group Airborne; after the service, he is planning for a residency in Ophthalmology. Mary (Gerwig) Vincent was a bridesmatron in her wedding and she and Bob and two children, Evelyn and John, are living in Springfield, Va. Nancy's address is: 125 McCaskill Place, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Best wishes to you both!

I have heard that Will Webb underwent serious heart surgery this Spring, and is now on the road to recovery—hope you're soon up and around, Will.

A wonderful long letter came from Lynn (Everard) Bear with much news. She and Tom are proud of their daughter, Laura Jean who arrived Friday the 13th of April! Tom and Lynn met at the U. of North Carolina where he received his master's in Business Administration and she in Classics. Since then they've been to Ft. Knox and Ft. Bliss and are

now settled in Woodbury, N. J. where Tom is working as a management trainee for the Campbell Soup Co.—Lynn is enjoying being mother. She passed on the news that after receiving her M.A. in Math from Duke last June, Lois Reid taught Math at Mary Washington College this past academic year and will return after a summer as mathematician with the Naval Lab in Dahlgren. Ruth Cox '58 is now working for CW and living in one of the restored houses; Paige Cubbison '58 is at Duke working on her Ph.D. and plans to do research for her dissertation in Richmond this summer; Lynn ran into Bill Davidson who is teaching Spanish in the Woodbury Public Schools and he and his wife, who is teaching English, are living in Wenonah, N. J.; Joan (Lipps) and Norm Schulze were expecting to move to Houston this spring with NASA and would be working at the Manned Spacecraft Center—Joan's sister, Ginny (Lipps) Soden had her second child last April—a little girl, Carol Ann.

Joan (English) McIntire writes from Beaufort, S. C. where John is a dentist for the Navy although stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station. Although she suspects that W&Mits avoid that area, she's seen Jim Bernhardt '55 who is a dentist with John and Scampy Oldaker who is principal of the MCAS grade school. There is a little John on the scene, too, who is about 10 months now. She was looking forward to seeing Kathy (Brubaker) Hoover and her 22 month old Johnny.

Enjoyed hearing the W&M Choir when they were in the area—Peppy and his entourage did a magnificent job, per usual, and a number of alums were there.

Bill Waldron writes from Cincinnati that after a stint with the Army, he joined the Procter and Gamble forces and is liking it. Travelling around a bit, he ran into Pat Gifford in Indianapolis who told him that Tommy and Gay (Barnes) Law are going to be in Indianapolis where Tommy will be assistant pastor at Pat's church. In New York, Bill saw Alice Rannell briefly—and I understand Alice was given a very nice write up in one of the popular fashion magazines this Spring; in Billsburg, Bill ran into Jose Ponik who is doing graduate work at Illinois; Ft. Sill had a few alums—Dave Roller, Bill McCray, and Ron Monarch—Paul Helesky was in Germany when he was discharged, and has spent a while travelling around; in Pittsburgh, Jimmy Dorsey married a local girl; and in Boston, Bill contacted Gail Jordon, Gail Erikson, and Sally Williams.

You all have boosted my spirits considerably—I love your letters and hope you will keep it up—parden me for not answering all of them! Have a great summer.



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1947

To Jane Eversmann (Furman), '47, a daughter, Susan Jane, March 11.

1951

To Richard Alden Anzolut, '51, a daughter, Lauren Marie, March 20. Second child, first daughter.

To Janette Powers Noyes (MacLeod), '51, a son, Alexander Duncan, June 25.

1952

To Patricia Ann Forehand (Schael), '52

and George William Schael, Jr., '51, a son, Bradley William, March 30. Second child, first son.

To Kathryn Moyer Gray (Bradshaw), '52, a daughter, Kathryn Gray, April 22. Third child, first daughter.

To Anna Jane Holliday (Wallace), '52, a son, Stephen Alan, June 30, 1961. Third child, second son.

1954

To Barbara Jane Crovo (Wickham) '54, a daughter, Cynthia Lynn, November 22, 1961.

To Rene Arthur Henry, Jr., '54, a daughter, Deborah Marie, April 3.

To Elizabeth Brown Wood (Bowers), '54, a son, Bruce Russell, August 18, 1961. Second child, first son.

1955

Nancy Jewell Butler (Standish), '55, a son, Myles, IV, March 16. Third child, first son.

To Herbert Roy Goldberg, '55, a son, David Stuart, April 25. Second child, first son.

To Ruth Anita Page (Lawrence), '55 and Martin Jay Lawrence, Jr., '54, a daughter, Martha, November 8, 1961. Third child, first daughter.

1956

To Howard Lee Golwen, '56, a daughter, Anne Hilliard, September 12, 1961. First child.

To Roberta Emily Jackman (Harrison), '56 and David Tredwell Harrison, Jr., '51, a daughter, Melissa, May 9. Second child, second daughter.

To Allison Mary Mercer (Todhunter), '56 and Harold Jameson Todhunter, Jr., '55, a son, David William, April 10.

To Gerald Arthur Schneider, '56, a daughter, Susan Meg, April 19.

To Florence Marie Stables (Nick), '56, a daughter, Stacie Ann, September 3, 1961. Third daughter.

To Carolyn Bailey Suber (Guess), '56 and Walter Eugene Guess, '55, a son, Carl Thomas, December 12, 1961. First child.

To Mary Joanne Tine (Peckens), '56 and David Farnham Peckens, '56, a son, David Farnham, Jr., November 23, 1961.

1957

To Mary Frances Curro (Rowe) '57 and Peter Wentworth Rowe, '57, a son, Carl Wentworth, June 27.

To Elaine Ann Richmond (Sherman), '57, a son, Edward, June 18, 1961. First child.

To Mary Caroline Talmage (Kaylor), '57, a son, George Todd, II, April 12. First child.

1958

To Mary Ann C. Breese (Brendel), '58 and Johnston Brendel, '58, a son, Johnston McVicar, June 23, 1961. First child.

To Elizabeth Bray Campbell (Harris), '58 and Roland Henson Harris, Jr., '58, a daughter, Briar Lynn, September 21, 1961. First child.

To Nancy Jean Fehn (Booth), '58, a daughter, Janelle Marie, October 25, 1961.

To Virginia Erna Neeld (Scozzari), '58 and John Paul Scozzari, '57, a daughter, Allison Elizabeth, May 10.

To Julia Elminie Vakos (Nordstrom), '58 and Clyde Vernon J. Nordstrom, '58, a daughter, Wendy Lynn, May 4. Third child, first daughter.

To Virginia Ottili Weisbrod (Wilson), '58, a son, Stephen William, September 25, 1961. Second child, first son.

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To Beverly Ann Winfield (Terretta), '58, a son, Darryl, October 10, 1961.

### 1959

To Barbara Alice Brant (Knight), '59 and Edward Knight, '59, a daughter, Alison Holmes, December 3, 1961. First child.

### 1960

To Martha Alda Andrus (Gilfeather), '60, a daughter Amy Elizabeth, March 27. First child.

To Nancy Jane Freeman (Russell), '60 and William Earl Russell, Jr., '59, a son, William Douglas, May 6. First child.

To Ann D. Patterson (Willoughby), '60, a son, William Frayer, October 22, 1961. First child.

## Married

### 1942

Richard Hamilton Wright, '42 and Audrey Mabus Hollingshead, May 29.

### 1945

Edith Frances McChesney, '45 and Donald Ian Ker, March 24.

### 1950

Kenneth Gutterman '50 and Mildred Johanna Rustwijk, June 4, 1960.

### 1951

Walter Fred Milkey, '51 and Patricia Kloiber, June 9.

### 1955

Susan Ellen Rosar, '55 and Charles Vincent Sheehan, Jr., May 26.

### 1956

David Allan Rubenstein, '56 and Myrna-Sue Kaplan, April 15.

David Allen Scheer, '56 and Rosalyn Margoluis, June 17.

Victoria Clayton Stone, '56 and Donald Witherill Velsey, October 14, 1961.

### 1957

Suzanne Tully, '57 and William Francis McCarthy, Jr., December 2, 1961.

### 1958

Joan Hager Gatlin, '58 and Lewis Clark Wade, August 1, 1961.

Barbara Lynn Holcomb, '58 and Lt. (jg) Karl Cameron Lange, December 30, 1961.

Anne Michaux Richardson, '58 and John Edmund Tankard, Jr., May 1960.

### 1959

Barbara Ann Cassady, '59 and Jonathan Davis Marshall, December 23, 1961.

Nary Estelle Jamieson, '59 and Victor Lew Wallace, June 23.

Mary Woodson Tyler, '59 and Mohammad Sayeeduzzafar Farooqi.

### 1960

Paul Francis Dinsmore, Jr., '60 and Walli Bleis, May 26.

Joycelyn Virginia Guthrie, '60 and Lacy Wendel Austin, October 7, 1961.

Michael Jon Heims, '60 and Wilhelmina Hollie Engle, '62.

Brigid Horrocks, '60 and Keith E. Davis.

Erin Horrocks, '60 and Charles Noyes Findlay, March 3.

Deborah J. McMahon, '60 and John Thomas O'Hara, February 3.

2/Lt. John Richard Rinker, '60 and Janice Taylor Diamond, '61, December 23, 1961.

Thomas William Secules, '60 and Elizabeth R. Humrickhouse, '61.

### 1961

Margaret W. Barnhart, '61 and J. Sterling Gunn, June 30.

William Ellis Clayton, '61 and Dorothy Rems Sapoch, '61, June 30.

William Ward Darrow, '61 and Juliet Marie Morgan, '61, in 1960.

James Wilbert Gandy, '61 and Susan Elizabeth Ford, June 18.

Maureen Agatha Harvey, '61 and James J. Culliton, June 1961.

Clyde Dennis Heishman, '61 and Janice E. Miller, August 25, 1961.

Ellen Archer King, '61 and James E. Neff, August 5, 1961.

### 1962

William Turner Bryant, '62 and Dorothy May Aldhizer, '61, November 6, 1961.

Charlotte Priscilla Nash, '62 and Lt. Seaborn Flournoy Brown, April 21, 1962.

Nancy Gay Vaughan, '62 and James Talbert, '63, June 8.

## Deceased

### 1891

The Reverend Robert Saunders Coupland, '91 BA, April 23, in New Orleans, Louisiana.

### 1896

Hugh Williamson Jones, '96 X, in Richmond, Virginia.

### 1901

Joseph Howard Bonneville, '01 X, December 21, 1961, in Los Angeles, California.

Captain W. A. P. Moncure, '01 X, in 1954, in Woodstock, New York.

Dr. Edward Sandidge, '01 X, January 1961, in Amherst, Virginia.

### 1902

Joseph G. Friend, '02 X, in Drake's Branch, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.

Walter Morgan Hurt, '02 X, in Nassawadox, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.

### 1906

William Hamilton Kay, '06 X, February 1960, in Alps, Virginia.

### 1907

Francis Calyptus O'Keefe, Jr., '07, in 1960, in Havana, Cuba.

### 1909

Isham Trotter Wilkinson, '09 X, in Kenbridge, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.

### 1911

Edgar Allen Hodgson, '11 X, in Kinsale, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.

### 1917

Jennings Judy Swecker, '17 BA, January 13, in Blue Grass, Virginia.

### 1919

Henry Martin Walker, '19 X, in Heathsville, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.

### 1920

John Coriden Lyons, '20 BS, in 1962, in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Robert Perry Wallace, '20 BS, March 20, in Williamsburg, Virginia.

### 1923

Cornelia Storrs Adair, '23 AB, April 14, in Richmond, Virginia.

Alexander Porter Little, '23 X, in Bramwell, West Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.

Whiting Faulkner Young, '23 BS, March 6, in Johnson City, Tennessee.

### 1925

Andrew G. Briggs, '25 X, April 12, in Hampton, Virginia.

Carroll S. Chapman, '25 X, April 6, in Salem, Virginia.

### 1926

Luther Nottingham Roberts, '26 BS, December 25, 1961, in Bridgetown, Virginia.

### 1928

Clarence Edsel Clevenger, '28 BA, March 26, in Hickory, North Carolina.

Cynthia Coleman (Moorehead), '28 X, May 6, in Williamsburg Virginia.

Charles Terry Crossfield, '28 BS, April 22, in Towson, Maryland.

Alton Holland Howell, '28 X, in Holland, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.

Dr. Carlton C. Jenkins, '28 AB, May 20, in Stamford, Connecticut.

William Albert Richardson, '28 BS, March 1961, in Arlington, Virginia.

### 1929

Gerald Powell Callis, '29 BA, April 18, in Surry, Virginia.

Genevieve Hofman (Sherlock), '29 AB, March 5, in White Plains, New York.

George R. King, '29 X, in North Emporia, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.

Boardman Munson, '29 X, in 1962, in Arlington, Virginia.

### 1930

Ethel Louise Taylor, '30 AB, March 28, in Charlottesville, Virginia.

### 1933

Marion Luchetia Bank (Outman), '33 BA, April 29, in Washington, D. C.

Frances Elizabeth White (Whitchurch), '33 X, August 21, 1961, in Long Beach, California.

### 1940

Gardina Anne Matejka (Sheetz), '40 AB, April 27 in Wiesbaden, Germany.

### 1945

Lt. Cmdr. Charles Hamilton Langton, '45 X, April 7, in Bethesda, Maryland.

Marion Josephine Rozboril (Geuther), '45 BA, in Binghamton, New York, as reported by the Post Office.

### 1954

Norman Althius Pope, '54 X in Hampton, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.

### 1955

Winfield Armstrong Stover (Francis), '55 X, March 17, in Alexandria, Virginia.

### 1958

Lt. William Oden Hambler, '58 BA, June 30, in Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

## GRADUATE

Van Steell Jackson, 'Gr., June 30, 1961, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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Walter Emerson Miller, 'A., in Norfolk, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.

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