

THE ALUMNI  
*Gazette*  
OF THE COLLEGE OF  
WILLIAM & MARY IN VIRGINIA



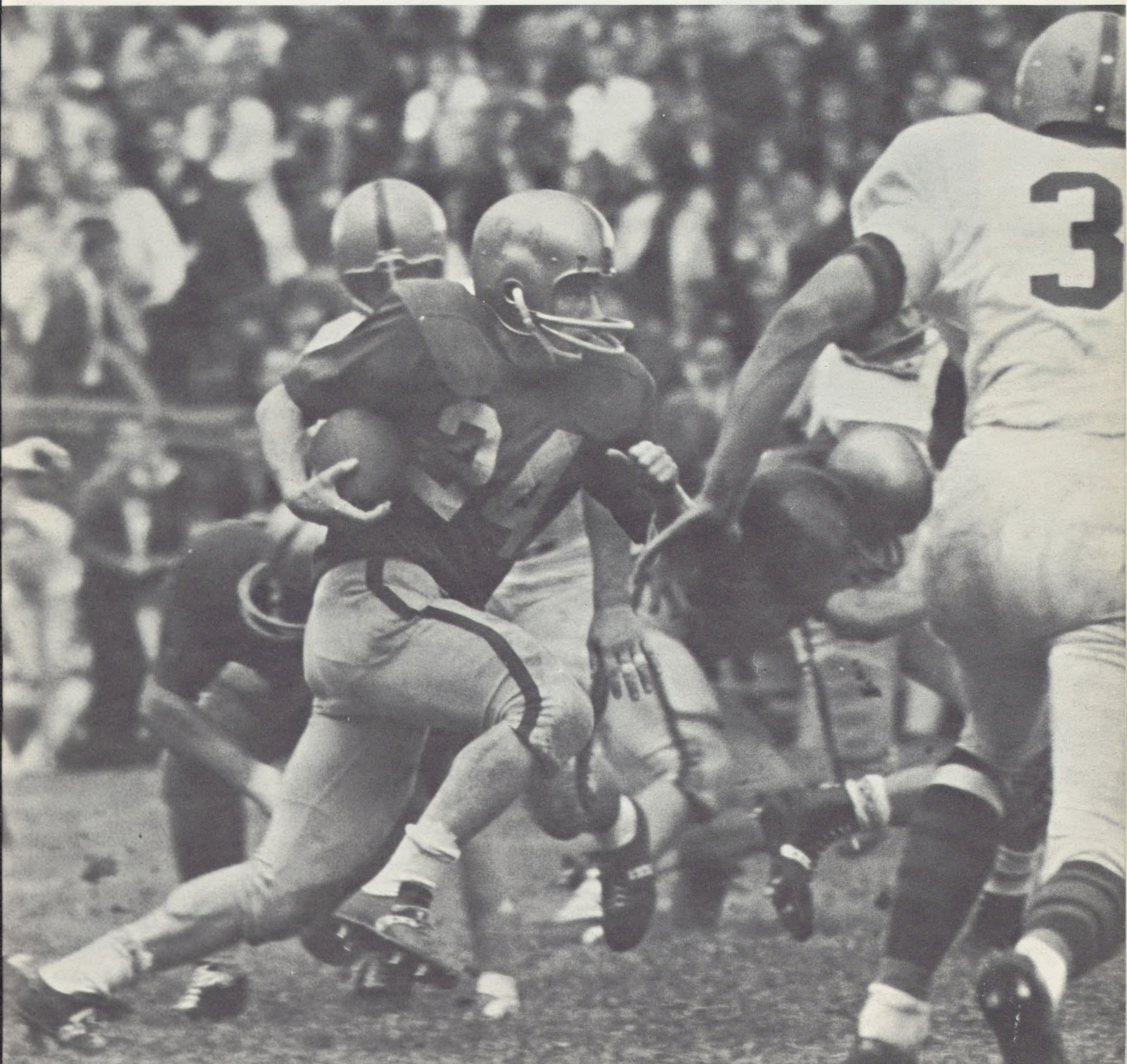
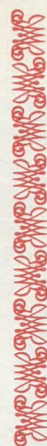
OCTOBER 1963

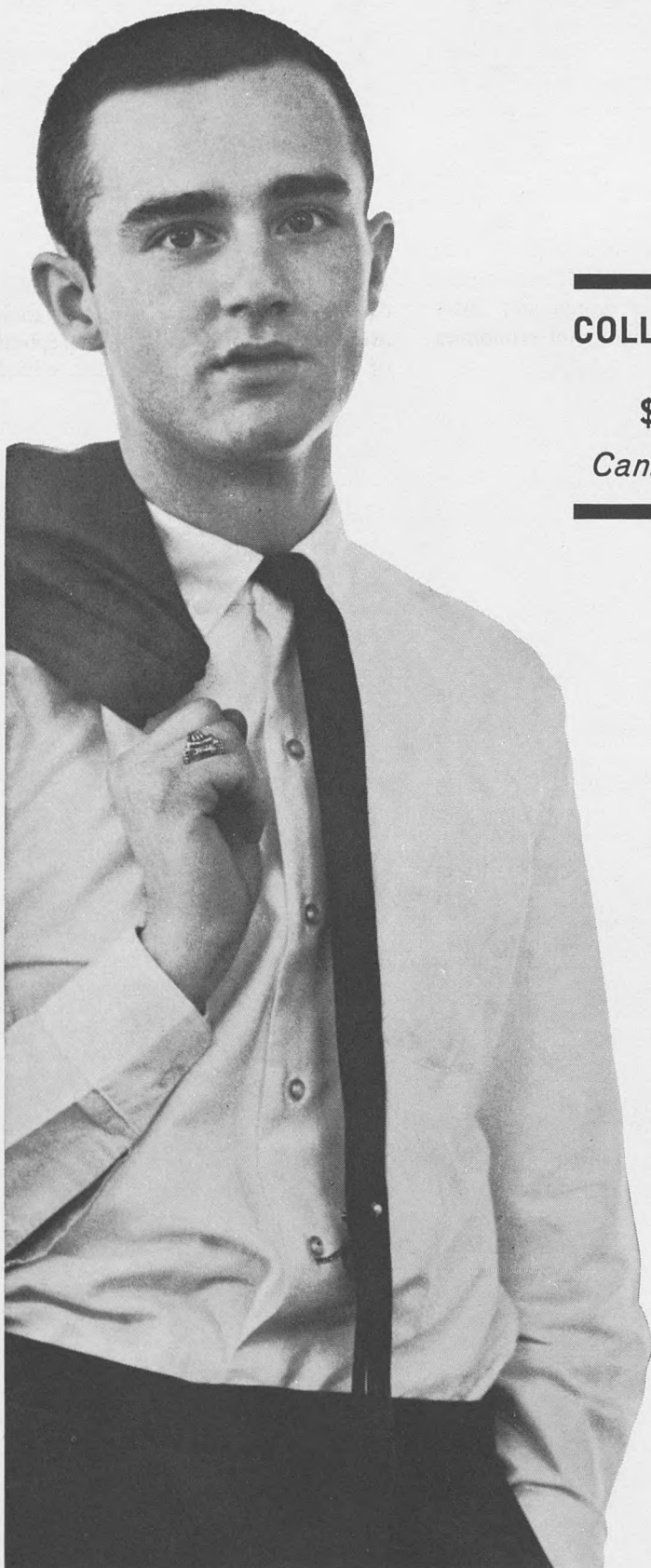
*William and Mary athletics:*

*No More Than the Ivy*

*The Day of the  
Student Athlete*

*Department of Bulging  
Muscles . . . and Walls*





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## A Mixing of Old and New

THIS is the 30th anniversary issue of the ALUMNI GAZETTE and the 25th anniversary of its publication as a magazine (during its first five years it was issued as a tabloid newspaper). In modest celebration, the editors are pleased to bring forth the GAZETTE in redesigned form.

In its quarter-century publication as a magazine, the GAZETTE has undergone a succession of face-liftings and format changes, so the fact that this issue is somewhat different from its predecessor is not exactly revolutionary. As a matter of fact, the intent of the changes is entirely the opposite of revolution. The idea is to place the GAZETTE in a vehicle which captures the flavor of William and Mary's colonial heritage . . . and at the same time take advantage of modern developments in typography, layout and printing.

Most obvious of the differences is the disappearance of green from the cover, the first time since December, 1954, that it has been missing. Although it is a William and Mary color, green was abandoned deliberately in the belief that the magazine's second color should be subordinated to demands of design.

The new banner—that's the place on the cover where "GAZETTE" is prominent—was designed by Richmond typographic artist Robert C. Moore. It is compounded of an old typeface (Caslon) and a modern version of a colonial American printer's border. The borders, used generally for decoration and to fill out pages and columns, were ornate, lacy creations. The GAZETTE's own border, also designed by Moore, imitates the 18th Century borders with an intricate interweaving of the initials "W" and "M." It is the principal design feature of the new GAZETTE.

Many other changes have been made, most of which may not be readily apparent. Page size, for instance, has been reduced from 8½ by 11½ inches to 8½ by 11 inches. Column width has been reduced from 14 to 13 picas and margin widths increased slightly. The magazine is now "self-covered," which means the cover is printed on the same form as inside

pages. The advantage lies in the fact that colors used on the cover will now be available for use on up to half the inside pages.

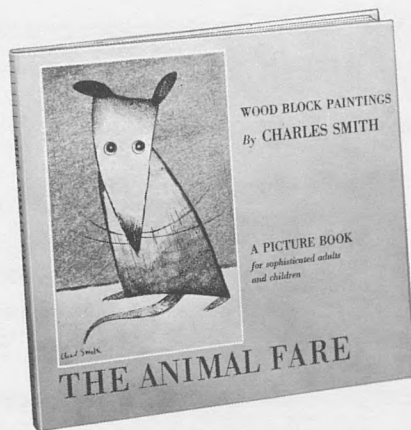
From a technical standpoint, the biggest single change lies in the fact that the GAZETTE is now printed by the "photo offset" method after 30 years as a letterpress publication. Offset printing, which has increased tremendously both in popularity and quality in recent years, permits a great deal of latitude in design and, most important, offers significant economies in production.

As part of the redesign program, the Society of the Alumni re-advertised the GAZETTE printing job for bids. Happily, many of Virginia's leading publication printers submitted them. Those of the three leading contenders were very favorable and extremely close. Winner by the thickness of a page was Garrett and Massie, the excellent Richmond printing and publishing firm which has handled the GAZETTE for two decades.

The new cover is the 13th different

wrapping which the GAZETTE has presented in its 30-year history. The new editor (see masthead) is only ninth in the succession of editors. Founding editor was Charles A. Taylor, '09, alumni secretary who put out Volume I, Number 1 in September, 1933. He was followed briefly by Lloyd Williams, '29, and Dick Velz, '36. In 1937, Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., '33, began his long tenure, a 14-year stint interrupted during World War II by Navy service. During McCurdy's absence, Miss Alise Tyler carried on. F. James Barnes, Jr., '27, succeeded McCurdy in 1952. Jim Kelly, '51, took over in 1954 and with the exception of a brief stint by John Crane, edited the GAZETTE until this issue.

The new editor has been associated with the GAZETTE intermittently for 16 years. From 1947 to 1952 he served as associate, then managing editor. In 1954 and again in the 1962-63 season he acted as editorial consultant. In the magazine field he has been editor of the *AAC News* of the American Alumni Council, *Reynolds Review* of Reynolds Metals Company and *Arts in Virginia (AIV)* of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.



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## Letters

Sir:

Bill Green, Class of '39, President of the New York chapter has just published a very interesting Spring Newsletter. Among the subjects which he remarks upon is a quotation concerning the new college buildings to be placed upon what is called the "new campus."

Bill quotes: "Architecture of the new campus will be *traditional modern*, utilizing the Flemish type brick with black nailhead fleck characteristic of the Georgian old campus." The underlining is by Mr. Green and he also adds, "traditional modern"?

Although I am not an architect, I would assume that those who have made this decision are, and I question to what degree they have concerned themselves with the fitness of things. Millions upon millions of dollars and many years have gone into the restoration of the early Virginian grandeur of Williamsburg and I have always felt that the gem of the whole area was the old

campus dominated by the Sir Christopher Wren building. The theme was beautifully carried out with the newer buildings down each side of the Sunken Garden and it is shocking to my sense of the fitness of things to learn that a situation which is unique in all America is now to be architecturally corrupted by "traditional modern"—whatever that may be.

Big glass cube structures and unbroken open spaces of concrete may be found all over the United States. No doubt they are suitable in some places but I must confess that William and Mary situated as it is in the heart of some of the most beautiful structures ever designed, is to be much the loser if it departs from its unique architectural heritage.

To my eye the new Phi Beta Kappa hall is bad enough but to perpetuate a new and dominant theme of this variety at this college and in this, of all, locations is indeed a shame. One calls to mind some of the horrors that have risen all over America, but here by simply extending the clean, soft, appealing Georgian design we have in Williamsburg we could perpetuate

what many feel to be the one flawless diamond of American architecture; clean, uncluttered and functional after several hundreds of years.

Very sincerely,  
Henry L. Shank, '40

The following editorial, written following the death of the Rev. Van Francis Garrett, '20, appeared in the *Roanoke World-News*:

### Van Francis Garrett: He Served

The death of *the Rev. Van Francis Garrett*, rector of Christ Episcopal Church for the past 17 years, is a tragic blow that is felt far beyond the circles of his family and his immediate congregation. He was one of Roanoke's best known and most beloved citizens.

There was something particularly attractive about Mr. Garrett's Christianity. Perhaps it was because he came to the ministry from another field of service.

It seems characteristic of men who have heard the call of God to forsake what they had chosen as a life's work that they not only preach with fervor but with a special understanding. Such a man was Van Garrett.

For years in the business world and then in school teaching at which he was unusually adept, he felt an overwhelming attraction toward active church work in a manner that amounted to second conversion.

It requires true courage as well as inspiration and devotion to forsake the path one has laid down to answer such a call. He found it necessary to reopen his education and provide for family while making the change.

Van Garrett brought with him into the Episcopal priesthood a background that went back to boyhood in Virginia's oldest church in continuous use—Bruton Parish in his native Williamsburg. His teaching career made him especially qualified for working with young people whom he understood and loved.

But Van Garrett's deep human sympathies, his common touch, his ability to bridge the gap between the things of spirit and of everyday life, his wholesome outlook, his never-failing humor and his ability to reach the hearts of men and women made him the true shepherd of a congregation.

The same qualities which typified his ministry were noticeable in his relationships throughout the city—among his fellow ministers, his Rotary Club, in the Goodwill Industries, the Heart Association and many other things to which he gave of himself with a cheerfulness which sometimes astonished friends.

Next to Church and family his undoubted greatest love was his alma mater, William and Mary, in whose front yard he was reared and educated. It was a particular attachment because his father, a Confederate veteran, was one of the "Seven Wise Men" who helped reopen and hold together the college after the ravages of Civil War.

A community—even a city as large as Roanoke—does not soon forget the influence of a man of Van Garrett's quality. He will leave his mark upon its people and its spiritual life for a long time to come. He was a faithful soldier of the Cross who bore his own with great courage and dignity. He was, in short, the kind of man only the Master would call to be a fisher of men.

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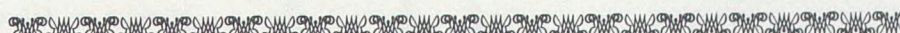
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Hugh DeSamper, *advertising manager*  
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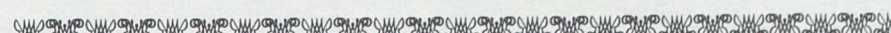
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**Photographs:** Pages 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 (both), 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18 & 19, Thomas L. Williams; page 17, John Crane.



*No single photograph can capture the spectacle and excitement of college football, but this glimpse of Halfback Charley Weaver scrambling for yardage in 1962's Virginia game recalls an electrifying moment in one of William and Mary's 70 seasons of intercollegiate football competition.*

October 1963

# NO MORE THAN THE IVY

AS surely as green leaves of summer must wither and die their gaudy deaths, millions of Americans will assemble in hundreds of stadia during the autumn to watch a game called football. They will thrill to spine-tingling choruses of synchronized shouting, to the urgent booming of bass drums and to the strident blare of brass bands. They will exult in victory, despair in defeat, gobble tons of hamburgers and hot dogs, gulp oceans of coffee and soft drinks.

Hardly a man—or woman, for that matter—is alive today who has not been exposed to this purely American phenomenon. It would be easier to go through life without catching cold. Almost every high school and college fields its football team complete with marching band, majorettes, cheerleaders and other customary trappings.

Focal point of these annual autumn rites is a game so old its roots are lost in antiquity. Some authorities believe its earliest versions involved the use of enemy heads as makeshift balls. Whether the game took place during or after a battle is not clear. In any case, the practice of kicking an object with the feet as a means of healthful relaxation became widespread. Today football in its different versions and modifications is played throughout the world.

The European version of football—we call it soccer—is most widespread and popular. Strictly speaking, it is pure *foot-ball*, for only the goalkeeper may use his hands. The American game grew out of an incident which occurred at Rugby school in England in 1823. One of the players in a soccer game, apparently disgusted by his inept kicking, picked up the ball and ran with it. Although strictly against the rules, the advantages of carrying rather than kicking the ball led to development of modified rules and a new game: rugby. In 1875, Yale and Harvard played the first rugby game in America (previous games were played either entirely or partly under soccer rules). It caught on almost immediately.

Developed and nurtured on college campuses, American football has become a unique and highly complex game. It combines military discipline, mathematical precision, physical courage, brute force, blinding speed, delicate skill and chesspiece subtlety



in such a way that the end result is a dramatic, exciting exhibition of prowess by highly trained young men.

Although in recent years American football has become a popular professional sport, it is still closely associated with colleges and universities. At William and Mary, it has been an intercollegiate sport for 70 years. In spite of the agonies of 12 years ago and recent lean seasons, football continues to generate a high degree of student and alumni interest.

William and Mary football has both its zealots and its antagonists. The interests in the College of some alumni, it would seem, are bounded entirely by the sidelines and end zones of Cary Field. All that matters to them, apparently, is whether the team wins or loses . . . not whether the College wins or loses. At the other extreme are those alumni who insist that football is not necessary to the College. They are dead right, of course. Football is no more necessary than Lord Botetourt, Sorority Court, Final Dances, the Choir, *The Flat Hat*, student government or the ivy on the Wren Building. All that is really required for a college is teacher, classroom, books and students . . . if any enroll.

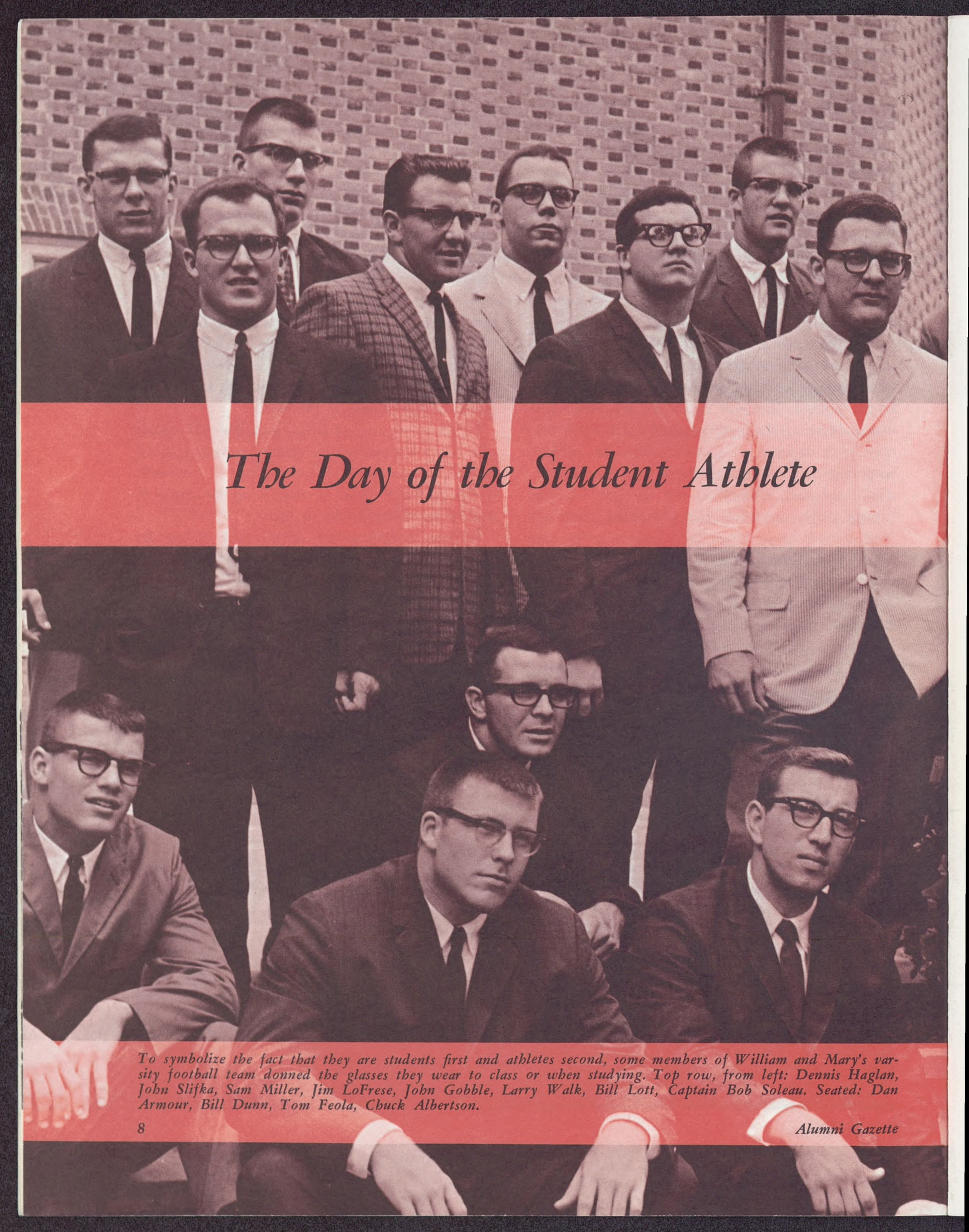
Between these all-or-nothing viewpoints is a large middle ground. The GAZETTE, together with a vast

majority of William and Mary alumni, has its feet firmly planted in this area. College football is part of our American way of life, no more or less important than any other part of the crazy pattern. We have created and perpetuate our own peculiar way of life, a culture compounded of senseless superficiality on the one hand and measureless depth on the other. America is the home of confession magazines, neon signs, chrome-plated cars, padded bras, cowboys, supermarkets, deodorants, tv commercials, the twist and football. It is also the nation where life expectancy is greatest, income highest, food most plentiful, science farthest advanced, technology most sophisticated and education most widespread of any country in the world.

For better or worse it is our way. Though replete with weird anomalies and strange cross-patches of sin and virtue, it is exciting and happy . . . so much so that half the world is attempting to imitate it and the other half envies us for it.

College football is part of this way of life. So long as the young men who represent the College on the gridiron meet the same academic qualifications as all other students and so long as William and Mary's intercollegiate athletic program is honestly and ethically administered, we will *fight, fight, fight for the Indians!*





*The Day of the Student Athlete*

To symbolize the fact that they are students first and athletes second, some members of William and Mary's varsity football team donned the glasses they wear to class or when studying. Top row, from left: Dennis Haglan, John Slijka, Sam Miller, Jim LoFrese, John Gobble, Larry Walk, Bill Lott, Captain Bob Soleau. Seated: Dan Armour, Bill Dunn, Tom Feola, Chuck Albertson.



COACHES of intercollegiate athletic teams, particularly those who are successful, generally find their services in demand as after dinner speakers during the off season. Thus it was no surprise that Bill Chambers, whose basketball team had just completed an eminently successful season, appeared as guest speaker last April at a meeting of a large men's club in Richmond's West End.

What was surprising—and highly gratifying—to an alumnus seated among Chambers' highly enthusiastic audience was to hear a William and Mary athletic coach consistently refer to his players as "student athletes."

During a question-and-answer period following Bill's formal talk, someone asked why, instead of calling his boys "players" or "athletes," he called them "student athletes."

"I'm glad you asked that," replied the tall, good-looking coach. "I describe my boys as student athletes because that is exactly what they are. At William and Mary a boy, whether he is engaged in athletics or not, is first and foremost a student. On our varsity basketball team this past season, four of the starting five were dean's list students."

The academic attainments of last season's basketball team represent a shining example of the new look in intercollegiate athletics at the College. That is not to say that four of every five boys who represent William and Mary in baseball, basketball, cross country, fencing, football, golf, rifle shooting, swimming, tennis and track are dean's list students. That would be expecting too much. After all, the young men who engage in intercollegiate athletics are no better or no worse than any other male undergraduate.

No better or no worse! This is the key to the current intercollegiate athletic program. Every athlete is treated exactly like any other student. There is no double standard. Every boy is admitted to William and Mary under the same criteria: College entrance board examinations and high school academic record. Whether he spends his afternoons playing bridge in sorority court, conducting intricate experiments in the physics laboratory

or collecting bruises on the football practice field, a young man must meet specific academic requirements in courses leading to a degree. He is subject to the same honor code and disciplinary rules as every other male undergraduate.

There was a time, unfortunately, when this was not entirely the case at William and Mary. Today though, the intercollegiate athletic program and department of physical education are on solid academic and policy grounds. That is not to say there are no problems, but an energetic new athletic director has been appointed to cope with them.

H. Lester Hooker, Jr., '46, assumed the duties of athlete director July 1st. He succeeded Milt Drewer, who had served in the dual capacity of head football coach and athletic director since 1957. Drewer continues as football coach.

President Davis Y. Paschall explained, "The separation of these two positions (athletic director and football coach) will contribute much toward improving the overall athletic program and such separation is in line with the practice of other colleges in the Southern Conference."

Les Hooker moved to Williamsburg from Richmond bearing excellent credentials for his new job. He played

basketball, football and baseball at Richmond's Thomas Jefferson High School and also as a student at William and Mary. While earning a master's degree in education at the College he served on Rube McCray's coaching staff. After coaching high school athletics at Smithfield, Danville and Hopewell, Les came back to William and Mary in the dark days of 1951 to coach the varsity basketball team. In his single season, Hooker's cagers won the Big Five championship. The co-captains of that team, Bill Chambers and Joe Agee, are now key men on Hooker's staff. Chambers, of course, is basketball coach and Agee handles baseball. In 1952 Les went to the University of Richmond as basketball coach. Over 11 seasons there, his teams won 147 games, lost 142.

"The best team I had at Richmond, one they still talk about, had an academic average which was a full point above that for all the rest of the students," Les said. "Eight of the 12 boys on that team were dean's list."

Hooker made this statement not merely to point out the fact that brains and brawn are not necessarily incompatible, but also to emphasize his whole-hearted belief in the College's

*(Continued on next page)*



*Relaxed appearance of football coaches belies burden they bear. Standing, from left: Lou Holtz, Roger Neilson, Augie Tammariello. Seated: Ed Derringe, Head Coach Milt Drewer, Larry Peccatiello.*

## *The Day of the Student Athlete*

attitude toward athletics. "A boy comes to William and Mary first for an education and to earn a degree, not to play football, basketball or any other sport," he put it.

Although some people might figure this attitude toward athletes would tend to handicap William and Mary teams when competing against institutions whose standards are not so high, Les refuses to concede the point. "I am convinced that all the colleges with whom we compete will eventually

attain the same standards," he said. "It's the only honest way to conduct an athletic program. I believe they are all working toward that end."

In the meantime, there are compensations. "During my coaching days," the athletic director noted, "I discovered I preferred to work with boys who could carry the ball both in and out of the classroom. They are the type who work hardest, take coaching best and never cause trouble. The boy who is conscientious about classes

is also conscientious about athletics. He will give you one hundred per cent all of the time. You can't ask for more. Even if you lose, as a coach you can honestly feel you've accomplished more and done a better job for the school."

Though it will admittedly be difficult for fierce competitor Hooker to remain passive as he attends games in the capacity of athletic director, Hooker will no longer take an active part in coaching. His job is now administrative and financial. "My primary function is to see that all of our



*Empty Cary Field seats are one of the problems faced by Les Hooker, '46, new director of athletics.*



*Beloved W. S. "Pappy" Gooch, veteran business manager of athletics.*

intercollegiate athletic program operates within the budget approved by the College athletic committee," he explained.

There is more than enough work involved in doing this to keep the new athletic director busy. It may take all his bountiful energy to resolve some of the difficulties intercollegiate athletics face at William and Mary. The crux is simple: Money.

"Intercollegiate athletics here must be self-supporting," Les said. "There is no other alternative. We do not receive a penny in state funds."

With a program involving men's and women's teams in a dozen sports, successful budget balancing at William and Mary should rate a king-sized varsity letter. None except football brings any appreciable revenue; most bring in none. Basketball, which at other institutions can be relied upon as a money-maker, barely makes expenses at William and Mary.

"It's a matter of limited facilities," Les explained. "Even the best games, with fans hanging from the rafters of Blow Gymnasium bring in very little. We don't have adequate seating capacity. We're even considering the possibility of using closed circuit television as a means of increasing basketball income . . . piping it to Phi Beta Kappa Hall or to cities like Richmond, Norfolk or Newport News."

Last year the athletic department terminated the practice of leasing out concessions for home games and be-

gan operating them itself in an effort to increase income. This year Hooker, seeking to pare budgets to the bone, is trying to work out an insurance program which may save on the substantial outlay for medical treatment incurred by boys who strain muscles, twist knees or break fingers. These tendencies toward penny-pinching are symptomatic of the basic financial problem: Everything rides on the shoulders of the football team. Its gate receipts must carry the load.

Given a fair team and good weather on a couple of key dates on the schedule, the football team will bring in the money required for the intercollegiate athletic budget. If it rained September 28th, however, things could be grim in Hooker's office now. That was the day of the Navy game, a contest in which William and Mary's take consists of a percentage of the gate at Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium at Annapolis.

"Most of our football income comes from guarantees and percentages we receive for a few of our out-of-town games," said Les. "This means it is necessary that we develop better gate receipts for our games here in Williamsburg. One of my major objectives is to promote better attendance at Cary Field."

No amount of promotion, no matter how astute, will bring crowds to Cary Field or any other stadium if the Indian football team rolls over and plays dead at kickoff time. With a winning team—or at least an interesting team—Hooker might succeed in balancing the budget even if a hurricane struck Annapolis the day of the William and Mary game . . . as one did a few years ago.

So it boils down to how good a team the College can put on the field. This in turn is largely dependent upon what kind of football players Wil-

*(Continued on next page)*



*Joe Agee (left) and Bill Chambers, co-captains of 51-52 basketball team coached by Les Hooker, now coach baseball and basketball, respectfully.*

## *The Day of the Student Athlete*

William and Mary can suit up for its games. There is only one way to insure the presence of good athletes: Recruit them, provide them with scholarships.

Probably no single aspect of intercollegiate athletics inspires more bitter argument and protestation than the practice of recruiting athletes and providing them with scholarship assistance. Right or wrong however, it is a fact of life. Even among so-called "pure" institutions certain young men of high

moral calibre and exceptional classroom ability—who happen also to be adept in the skills of the gridiron or basketball court—are "persuaded" to enroll. And it must be noted that most colleges and universities are using techniques very much like those used by coaches in soliciting the enrollment of outstanding young men. Completely aside from athletics, William and Mary alumni in Virginia have undertaken a large-scale effort to recruit high school graduates of more than average merit. They have found other schools competing with them for the top prospects, offering bigger and better scholarships. Re-

cruiting, in and out of athletics, is widespread and generally accepted.

Although William and Mary's athletic scholarships, like scholarships for anything else, are limited, Athletic Director Hooker believes the College can be successful in its recruiting efforts. "I have always felt that it is easy to recruit for William and Mary if you can once get the boy and his family to visit Williamsburg," he said. "William and Mary epitomizes what everyone imagines a college should be . . . a beautiful campus, pretty coeds, wonderful college town and a tradition that no other college can equal."

He does not feel that William and Mary's stringent entrance requirements are a handicap. "Our coaches must merely make certain a prospective student has the qualifications before trying to interest him in the College," Les noted.

Although the funds for athletic scholarships are provided by the athletic department, all scholarships are awarded by the Committee on Scholarships and Student Employment. Admissions are processed by the dean of admissions. Financial assistance to athletes is held rigidly within the rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and Southern Conference.

Football, though a primary concern to the athletic department because of its financial importance, is not the only sport which concerns Hooker. "Every coach of every one of our intercollegiate sports has his own special interests and problems," he said. "If we are to continue a well-rounded program of intercollegiate competition we must be fair to all of them."

More money to spend would go a long way toward alleviating most of the problems in all sports, Les admitted, handling a dog-eared copy of the athletic department budget.

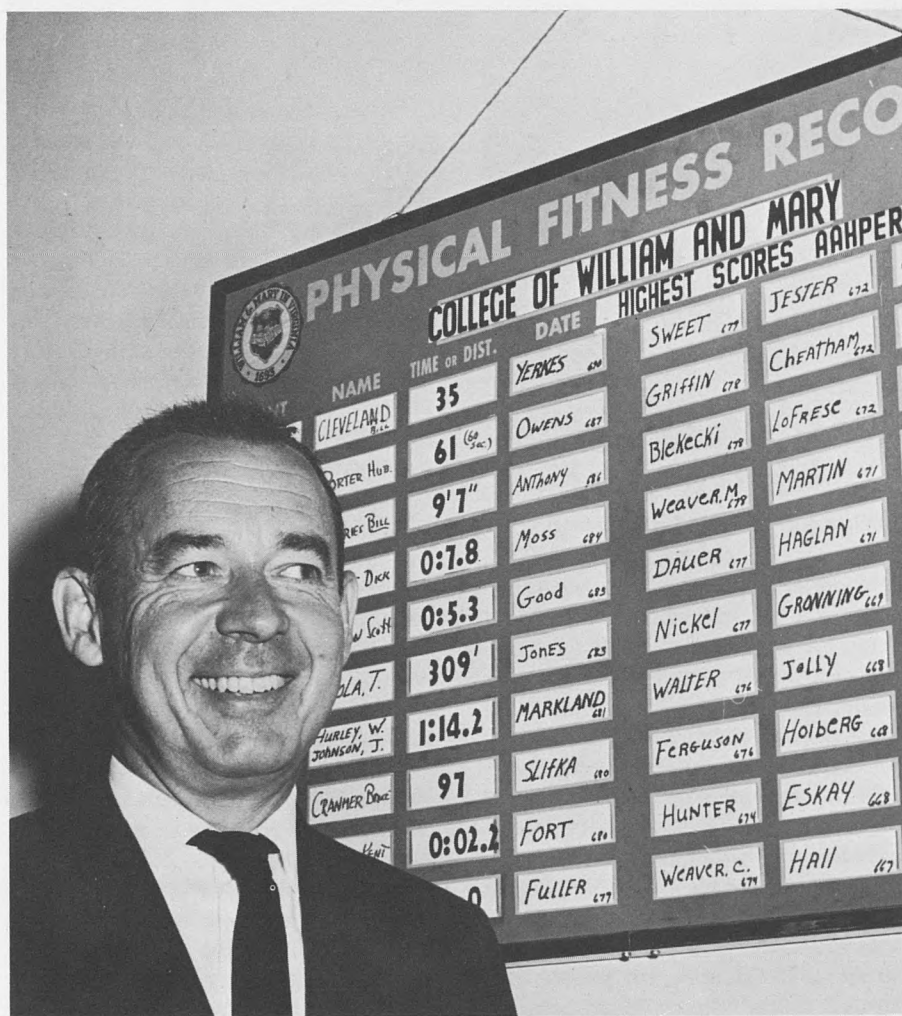
Then he brightened. "You know what I believe? I believe William and Mary can overcome all of its athletic problems if we give it the unity and support it deserves.

"What's more," he added, "we can win. After all, that's the object of playing any game. We don't field teams just to lose."



*Track Coach Harry Groves, rapidly earning national reputation, demonstrates conditions under which coaches work (see pages 13-15).*

# Department of Bulging Muscles ...and Walls



Howard M. Smith, '43, head of men's physical education since 1951.

IN addition to his responsibilities as director of athletics, Les Hooker was also scheduled to become a member of the faculty of the Men's De-

partment of Physical Education when classes began in September.

What would he teach? When would his classes be held?

In answer to these questions, Hooker could only shrug. "I don't know," he replied. "Howard hasn't told me yet. He's the boss on that side."

Nothing more plainly illustrates the complete separation which exists between intercollegiate athletics and physical education at William and Mary. When Hooker doffs his director of athletics' hat to don a teacher's cap, he comes directly under the supervision of Associate Professor Howard M. Smith, who heads the academic side of physical education.

With the presidentially-inspired national resurgence in physical fitness and in the face of growing need for qualified teachers in this realm, Smith's department has taken on new stature. Each year upwards of 800 freshmen and sophomores take required courses in physical education. Another 40 to 50 upperclassmen enroll in advanced courses to prepare themselves for teaching or coaching careers.

"Most modern statesmen and educators subscribe, I believe, to the conviction that every person should have a full and equal opportunity to develop all of his talents to the utmost through the formal educational process," said Associate Professor Smith. "This most certainly includes the optimum development of his physical—motor—being."

How effectively Smith and his staff have developed student motor beings in Williamsburg is attested by their students' performance last spring in the national physical fitness tests set forth by the President's Council on Youth Fitness. The tests included pull ups, sit ups, standing broad jump, 600-yard run, 50-yard dash and softball throw for distance. William and Mary men students achieved a median score of 507. For tens of thousands of undergraduates across the nation who took the same tests, the median score was only 350. Eighty-two per cent of the William and Mary men scored better than the 50th percentile nationally and one-fourth of them scored better than the 85th percentile.

Smith also believes firmly in the value of competitive athletics because, among other things, he feels they "make for the desired 'courage' cul-

*(Continued on next page)*

## Department of Bulging Muscles . . . and Walls



*Bench blocking door, desk in entrance, lockers in corridor are typical.*

ture so needed in our democratic society." Stripping his statement of its academic robes, it means Americans need guts. Coming to grips with an opponent—singly or in team play—is an excellent way to develop them. For this reason, the men's department of physical education administers a widespread intramural sports program.

"The value of intramural activities cannot be overemphasized," said Howard, "since they affect every aspect of the student's physical, mental and emotional structure. Our basic philosophy is maximum student-faculty participation in the greatest possible number of intramural activities."

Within the limitations imposed by facilities—detailed below—Intramural Director Dudley M. Jensen conducts an imposing program. Competition is offered in 19 activities. More important, over two-thirds of the College's men students participate in one

or more intramural sports. Fraternities, dormitories and independent teams compete in separate leagues with inter-league playoffs in some areas. A complex system of scoring determines the winner each year of an intramural high point trophy, object of keen competition among the various organizations.

Most of the activities of the Men's Department of Physical Education—both teaching and intramural—is centered in venerable George Preston Blow Memorial Gymnasium. Here also is headquarters for the Athletic Department. In addition, the athletic and physical education operations share the overcrowded, overworked structure with William and Mary's steadily-growing Department of Military Science and Tactics (ROTC).

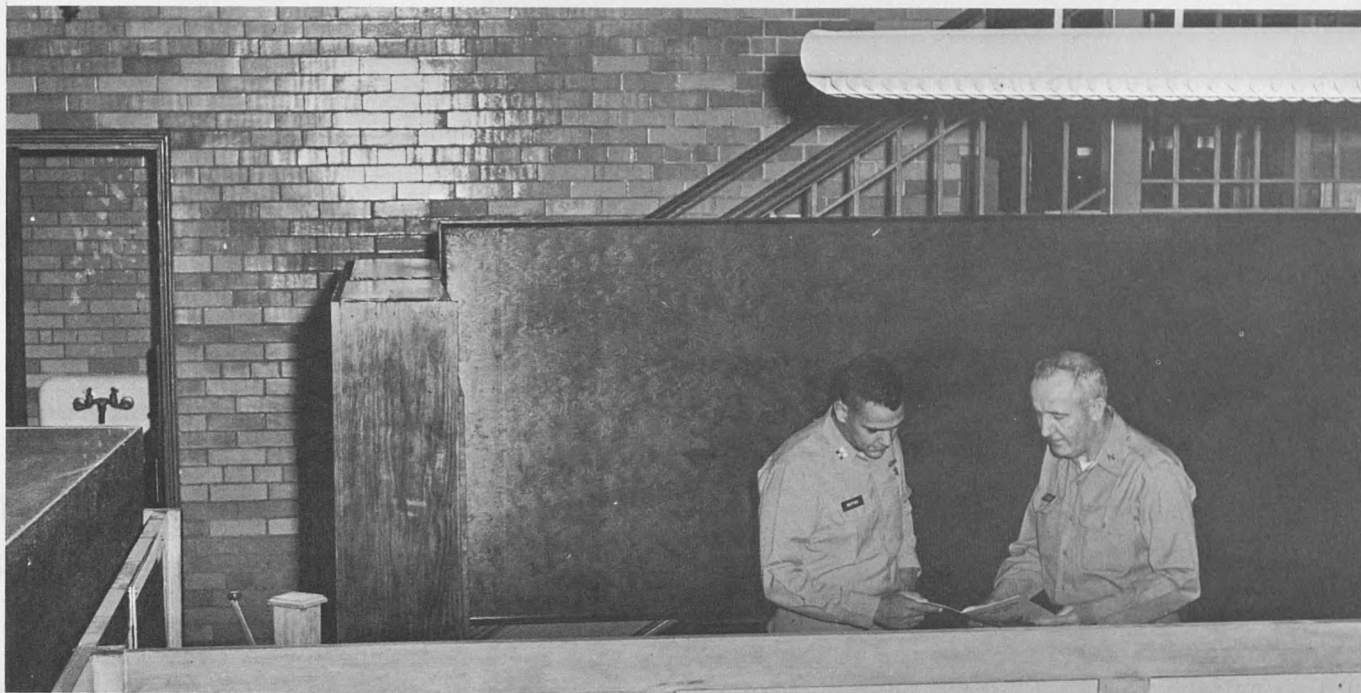
They all operate under severe handicaps. Blow Gymnasium was built in 1925 chiefly through private funds. A "T" shaped addition was completed

in 1941. The combined units have had minimal repairs through 37 years of expanding heavy usage. Facilities and teaching stations were designed to serve the physical educational needs of a male student body of much less than half of the present enrollment . . . approximately 300 students (800 registered for *required* physical education for the first semester 1962-63). This overcrowding problem has become increasingly more difficult each year. The present building cannot be expanded, and the situation has become critical.

Considerable interior remodeling and repairing of the present building is needed to provide better ventilation, more adequate locker and shower rooms, rearrangements of entrance to pool and handball courts, new filter equipment for pool and rewiring and relighting. This interior remodeling will not provide the additional space for teaching stations and classrooms, vitally needed to meet the minimal ROTC and physical education needs of a sharply increased male student population. Both these departments have by necessity been conducting eight to 10 different professional classes for major students in a room originally built for use as a ladies' lounge. The main basketball floor, located directly overhead, makes for continual vibration and noisy distraction. To conduct classes under such conditions is damaging for students and instructors alike.

Many activity teaching stations in Blow Gymnasium would presently be rated sub-standard by any evaluation team of professional physical educators. Accreditation of the program is seriously jeopardized.

The gymnastics room is too small and badly lighted. It precludes entirely use of flying rings or trampoline and curtails use of spring board and apparatus. Provision of a new teaching station at least four times the size, with additional heavy apparatus equipment, should be given top priority. A deplorable lack of sufficient basketball floor space exists. Last year, from December 1st until March 20th, a total of 500 students participated in intramural basketball. Four games were played every day at 4:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 8:30 Monday through Friday in the small gymnasium. This ruled out any voluntary recreational activity. Reg-



*Men's lounge, under main basketball court, serves as office for ROTC staff.*

ularly scheduled classes were held until after 3:00 p.m. in both the large and small gymnasium areas. Varsity and freshman teams practiced from 3:30-6:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:30 p.m., respectively, each day in the large gymnasium.

Two handball courts are sub-regulation in size and inadequate in number. Additional regulation courts are needed to alleviate needs of both the required program and intramural tournaments. The teaching station intended to provide for weight training at one corner of the indoor track is inadequate in all respects. (Thirty students in a space 10 feet by 15 feet.) The wrestling room is too small to accommodate the present average-sized required class of 30 students. A teaching station for wrestling classes, with floor space for minimum of two 40' by 40' wrestling mats, is urgently needed.

The training room is sub-standard in size and facilities. Additional space and new equipment is needed to meet the first-aid and training room needs of all intramural and physical education class participants. The central administrative offices and staff members' offices are inadequate in number, size and location. The commanding officer and his ROTC staff members are at present "officed" in a room originally


built as a men's lounge directly underneath the main gymnasium floor.

The ROTC Unit has increased from 51 trainees in its first year, 1947-48, to 470 during the academic year 1962-63. The enrollment in required physical education classes over this same period of time has increased from approximately 250 students to 800. The majors program for physical education concentrators has increased over 40% in total number of concentrators. In 1950-51 the total number of participants in fourteen different intramural events was 1,845; during 1962-63 over 3,000 competed in twenty different activities. (Some students participated in more than one activity.) During these periods of numerical expansion in both departments, the physical indoor accommodations for both departments have remained basically the same.

Obviously, new facilities are desperately needed. Thus the Board of Visitors has given high priority in its budget request to the 1964 General Assembly for a new ROTC-Physical Education Building. Such a structure would not only meet the need for new instructional space in both departments, it would also provide a place where the College could hold indoor commencement ceremonies, orientation programs, convocations, con-

certs and other assemblies of the entire student body. There is no indoor area at William and Mary today in which the entire present enrollment (2,700) can assemble at one time. About 2,000 is all that can be accommodated in the existing gymnasium.

Although the total building needs of the College would require (1) a gymnasium and related facilities for ROTC-Physical Education, (2) a natatorium and related facilities and (3) a field house, William and Mary administrators realize that from a practical and economic standpoint the three needs must be considered in progression. It is also realistic to realize that the College is requesting other critically-needed capital outlay items.

With these considerations in mind, William and Mary's request to the General Assembly seeks only the most urgently-needed facility. Specifically, the College seeks to obtain funds for a structure which would provide: (1) Four academic classrooms to be used by the Men's Physical Education and ROTC Departments; (2) Five "activity" teaching stations for required physical education classes; (3) Main gymnasium area to provide seating accommodations for 4,900 persons; (4) Locker and shower rooms and related service areas, and (5) ROTC supply room and arms vault. 





is labeled sacred, and so it is concerned with one day of the week during which its devotees perform certain strange cultic rites. . . .

"Well, what can some religion do for you? First of all it must be said, Nothing! Nothing! For if you approach religion as a bargain with God, you cannot possibly win. Man cannot haggle with Almighty God. And yet if the answer is nothing, the answer is also everything. Religion in this is somewhat like a good marriage. In a good marriage, a marriage of love, what do you get out of it? Nothing! Nothing! You marry the girl because you love her and that's it. 'For better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness as well as in health, till death do us part.' That's not a very shrewd bargain, is it? That's simply commitment, and trust, and love in each other. And so nothing then, nothing! And yet everything, everything!"

Though the Right Reverend set a high standard for the day's oratory with his sparkling baccalaureate, the commencement address suffered not a whit in comparison. Governor Albert S. Harrison, Jr., an old pro in the business of public speaking, more than measured up to the bishop's level. Addressing the graduates on more traditional lines, the Governor struck a blow for individuality: "There is no security for conformity for the sake of conformity alone. There is no lasting peace and tranquility in the company of the herd."

With the rituals and speeches ended, William and Mary's 1963 Commencement saw investiture of its Chancellor and the awarding of 547 degrees. Former President Alvin D. Chandler, named to the post last year, received ceremonial induction as Chancellor. The College awarded degrees to 480 bachelors of arts and science, 21 bachelors of civil law, 34 masters of education, five masters of arts and two masters of law and taxation.

Five of the degrees were honorary. The recipients: Governor Harrison, LL.D.; Chancellor Chandler, LL.D.; J. D. Carneal, Jr. of Richmond, Doctor of Law and Taxation; Floyd L. Thompson of Hampton, Doctor of Science, and Carlisle H. Humelsine of Williamsburg, LL.D.

October 1963



Librarian Emeritus Earl Gregg Swem

### *Library to be Named for Swem*

WILLIAM AND MARY'S \$3,000,000 library, now abuilding on the new campus, will be named in honor of Dr. Earl Gregg Swem, librarian emeritus of the College and one of the state's best known scholars. The choice seems eminently suitable. Dr. Swem has been associated with the College library since 1920, serving as librarian until 1944 and librarian emeritus ever since.

Now 92 years old, Dr. Swem lives in Louisville, Kentucky. He is one of the nation's outstanding bibliographers. He has assembled indexes to Virginia history that are considered basic tools in all research in this field. He was on the staff of the Virginia State Library from 1907-1919 before coming to Williamsburg. He served as editor of the second series of the *William and Mary Quarterly*, a journal of history and geneology, and was commissioned to write several articles for standard reference books including the *Dictionary of American Biography*. One of his last big projects was editing the *James-*

*town 350th Anniversary Historical Booklets* in 1957. He himself was the subject of a bibliography of his own publications on his 90th birthday in 1960. In 1958 he received a special award for outstanding service from the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce and in 1957 received the Axacan Memorial Award from Georgetown University.

One of the features of the Earl Gregg Swem Library will be a special gallery in which will be assembled portraits or other illustrations of prominent William and Mary students, faculty members and alumni. The most recent acquisition for this planned gallery is a portrait of the late James Branch Cabell, one of America's most distinguished authors and a graduate of William and Mary in the class of 1898. The portrait presented by Mrs. Cabell is believed to be his earliest known portrait.

The new library, located about 400 feet north-northeast of Phi Beta Kappa  
(Continued on next page)

Hall, will have capacity for one billion volumes and will offer space for seating 1,500 people at a time exclusive of browsing areas and offices for the Institute of Early American History. There will be 72 carrels for graduate and honors students, 50 faculty studies, five seminar rooms containing equipment for audio-visual aids, six special collections areas and a museum for permanent display of such valuable artifacts as the William and Mary mace and the original minute books of Phi Beta Kappa. The 18th century statue of Lord Botetourt, which used to stand in front of the Wren building, will be given a permanent position in the center of the ground floor gallery.

### *She Departed, Quietly*

PRESIDENTS may have come and Presidents may have gone but, it seemed, Miss Pearl Jones went on forever. For generations of undergraduates she was as much a part of the College headquarters as the door leading into the President's office which she guarded so faithfully. Steadfastly refusing all requests for photographs or interviews, Miss Jones reached retirement age this past summer. In July, as quietly and unobtrusively as she had served five different Presidents of the College, Miss Pearl disappeared from her familiar post as secretary to the President.

### *On the Warpath, Slowly*

NOT since the 1940's, when William and Mary's teams struck terror in the hearts of tennis and football foes, has an Indian team so completely dominated its field. This past summer, for the fourth consecutive year, the College won the championship of the Williamsburg slow-pitch softball league. The manager is Director of Personnel Dennis Cogle, who out-Casey'd Stengel with athletes of the ilk of Professors Wayne Kernodle and Ray Harcum, Athletic Director Les Hooker and Coach Milt Drewer, Cogle stoutly insists that the reason for his team's outstanding success despite its lack of youthful hustle is "intelligent movement."



*Governor Harrison signs VARC land transfer in presence of Virginia's Dean Frank Hereford, VPI's President T. Marshall Hahn and President Paschall (from left).*

### *One-Third of a Launching Pad*

DURING the summer William and Mary moved a step closer to exciting, significant participation in space age research. On July 29th Governor Albert S. Harrison Jr. accepted from the federal government a tract of surplus land on behalf of the Commonwealth of Virginia. The property, 15 miles east of Williamsburg on State Route 168, is adjacent to the site of a 13-million dollar space radiation and effects laboratory being constructed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). Its major research tool will be a nuclear reactor tailored to produce the type of radiation astronauts might encounter in space travel.

The significance of this transfer of 348 acres from the U. S. government to the state lies in the fact that the tract will become the home of Virginia Associated Research Center (VARC). William and Mary, in partnership with the University of Virginia and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, formed VARC as an agency to operate and manage the radiation effects laboratory under contract to NASA. VARC will provide a graduate school offering master's and doctor's degrees in physics and allied fields of science and engineering.

"This is not a new institution of higher learning to compete with our existing colleges and universities,"

Governor Harrison said. Rather, he explained, "our approach is simply to have three of our fine institutions expand their well-respected facilities from their own campuses to this center."

VARC is the first institution of its kind, the Governor noted, in which a large portion of the equipment and laboratories and many of the students are already on hand. "Our contribution is to help clothe them in appropriate academic robes," he said.

VARC is expected to offer graduate science programs for more than 1,000 students, many of them scientist employees of NASA's nearby Langley Research Center in Hampton. Thus it will help meet mounting demands for high level specialists in aerospace research and engineering while making significant contributions to knowledge about space travel.

VARC is administered by a governing committee composed of the presidents of Tech, the University and William and Mary. Chairman this year under a rotation system is President Davis Y. Paschall.

Dr. Paschall is highly enthusiastic about the opportunities VARC will offer to the furtherance of William and Mary's academic aims. He visualizes exciting developments, not only in the scientific field, but in a broad new approach to the liberal arts.

## William and Mary's Red-Blooded Students

LAST May serious student uprising created newspaper headlines for such Ivy League institutions as Princeton, Brown and Yale. In the midst of these manifestations of undergraduate unruliness and destructiveness, the Richmond *Times-Dispatch* took prominent editorial notice of "refreshing activity" at William and Mary:

In view of the publicity given such student doings as the recent behavior at Princeton as well as such intellectual activities as cramming one another in a telephone booth and pushing beds along highways, we thought a little more should be said about a mature and charitable collegiate activity.

Today (May 10) students at the College of William and Mary

will have a blood donation competition. The dormitory whose residents give the greatest amount to the Red Cross will be awarded the second annual blood donor trophy, while the fraternities will vie among themselves for a cup. In addition, members of the ROTC unit will participate.

"If it weren't for the college we couldn't conduct a bloodmobile drive here," said Waldemar M. Riley, blood program chairman of the Williamsburg-James City County Red Cross chapter. The quota has been set at 105 pints but it looks as if the students will furnish much more.

The strident threats and the evil deeds of the world's lunatic fringe continue to monopolize our attention. They tend to make us forget the many people, like these blood donors, who are doing good quietly.

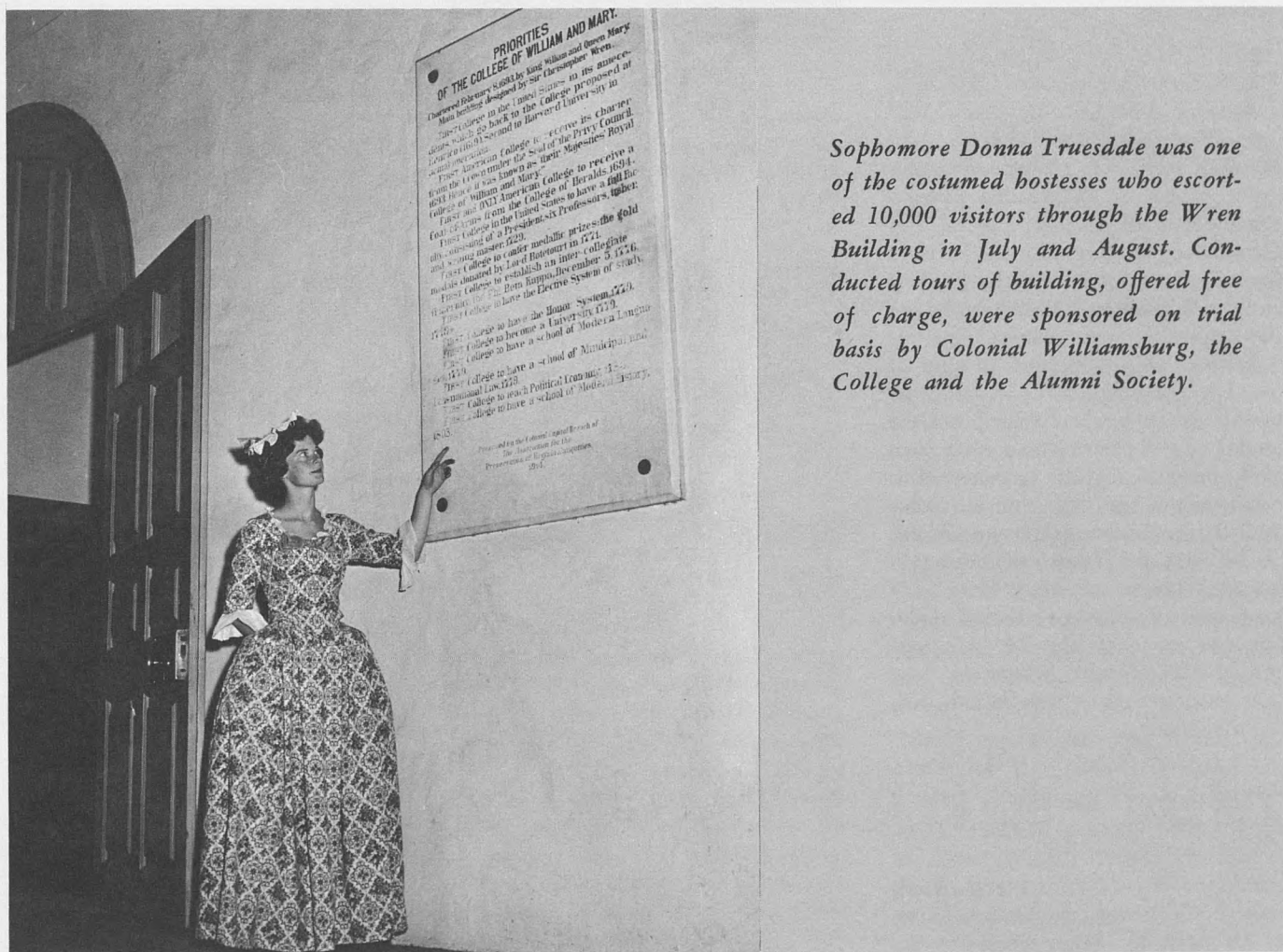
The blood quota for the Williamsburg-James City County Red Cross blood program was 105 pints. Students donated 206 pints, 90% of the total of 237 pints collected. All 54 members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity gave, thus winning the Interfraternity Blood Donor Cup for the second straight year. Among dormitories Morris House won with 70% participation.

## Faculty Changes

ON July 1, Robert A. Johnston became associate dean of the faculty. He was formerly associate professor of psychology and director of the Center for Psychological Services at the University of Richmond.

The following men and women joined the faculty in September for the 1963-64 session:

Arthur Donald Austin, acting assistant professor of business adminis-



Sophomore Donna Truesdale was one of the costumed hostesses who escorted 10,000 visitors through the Wren Building in July and August. Conducted tours of building, offered free of charge, were sponsored on trial basis by Colonial Williamsburg, the College and the Alumni Society.

tration; Mary Ann Beiter, instructor in modern languages; Nathaniel Y. Elliott, instructor in English; Martin A. Garrett, assistant professor of economics; Marylyn Gaull, instructor in English; Bruce K. Goodwin, assistant professor of geology; Arthur E. Haase, instructor in modern languages; Gustave W. Hall, assistant professor of biology; Robert Hursey, lecturer in mathematics; Edward Kessler, instructor in English; Barry H. Mann, instructor in modern languages; J. Luke Martel, associate professor of modern languages; James M. Roherty, visiting associate professor of government; Sheldon Salzberg, instructor in sociology and anthropology; E. Blythe Stason, assistant professor of law; John W. Sykes, assistant professor of education; C. Richard Terman, assistant professor of biology, and Carol Anne Wallace, assistant professor of physical education for women.

Beginning in February, Donald B. Stone is scheduled to be lecturer in geology.

**B**USTS of three renowned figures in Anglo-American Law—Sir William Blackstone, Chief Justice John Marshall and George Wythe, first professor of law in the United States—were presented to the Federal Bar Foundation in July by the Virginia Committee on Statues of Great Lawyers and the William and Mary Law School Association.

Felix G. W. deWeldon, sculptor of the Iwo Jima monument and other widely known public statuary, was the creator of the busts. He adapted them from original marble representations commissioned in 1955 for the Marshall-Wythe Centennial at the College of William and Mary. Wythe taught law at William and Mary from 1779 to 1791 and Marshall studied under him there in 1780. The College's present Marshall-Wythe School of Law commemorates their association with the College.

**T**HE College has received a grant of \$25,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to enable the Physics Department's Frederick R. Crownfield to continue some of his work on "radio frequency and

#### Notice of Amendments

*Article V of the By Laws of the Society provides for the amendment of the by laws of the Society.*

*It is proposed to amend Article X, section 4 (b): that the Chapter will hold one of its meetings in October of each year at which meeting the annual election of officers will take place.*

*To read: that the Chapter will hold one of its meetings between September 1 and December 1 at which time officers may be elected.*

*It is proposed to amend Article X, section 4 (c) to substitute the word fall for October.*

*The above amendments to be placed before the general alumni body at the Society annual meeting October 12, 1963, 11 A.M., Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.*

microwave spectroscopy of magnitized plasmas." The period of the grant is one year and funds are to be used for graduate assistantships, salaries, travel and purchase of equipment.

**R**OBERT E. L. BLACK, a member of the Biology Department, has received a \$28,200 grant from the National Science Foundation for the support of research into enzyme systems in marine embryos. Dr. Black, who has been at William and Mary since 1959, said that his research will be carried out at the College, at the Gloucester Point laboratories of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science and at Bermuda Biological Laboratory.

**H**OWARD Scammon, director of the William and Mary Theatre and an associate professor, has been named acting chairman of the newly created Department of Theatre and Speech. Formerly a part of Fine Arts, the new department came into being at the opening of the fall session in September.

Scammon, a native of Massachusetts and graduate of William and Mary,

has been on the faculty since 1948. He holds a master's degree from Northwestern University where he received a graduate award for excellency in interpretation in the field of drama. He has been associated with the *Common Glory* since its beginning and has served as its director since 1951. He directed *The Founders* and for several years has directed 18th century plays produced by Colonial Williamsburg. During this past summer, Scammon also directed the Williamsburg Shakespearean Players.

**M**ORTON J. FRISCH, associate professor of government, has been selected Fulbright Professor of Political Science at the University of Stockholm for the 1963-64 academic year. Frisch, a member of the William and Mary faculty since 1953, has been a visiting professor at the University of Minnesota and at Pennsylvania State University. He was a Rockefeller fellow in political ideology at Harvard during the summer of 1956. He is now preparing a book-length study of the statesmanship of Franklin D. Roosevelt and he recently published an article "Roosevelt the Conservative; a Rejoinder to Hofstadter."

**B**OUND transcripts of the two most famous treason trials held in Virginia—those of Aaron Burr in 1807 and Jefferson Davis and other Confederate leaders in 1865-68—have been presented to the College by Judge Sterling Hutcheson, rector of the board of visitors, and Judge Walter E. Hoffman of the United States District Court in Norfolk.

The board of visitors at its May meeting described the records as a significant addition to the archival resources of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law and the College library, since the trials touched in many important ways upon the lives and fortunes of noted William and Mary alumni. John Marshall, as chief justice of the United States, presided at the Burr trial in Richmond in 1807, sharing the bench of the federal circuit court with another William and Mary alumnus, Cyrus Griffin. Edmund Randolph, another College figure, was one of the distinguished group of attorneys who defended Burr.

## The Society

### Rites for Returnees

CEREMONIES attendant to construction of William and Mary's new library, celebration by choir members past and present of twenty years with "Pappy" Fehr—plus all the traditional festivities—are expected to draw even more alumni to Homecoming this year than the 3,000 who showed up last year. Climax of the weekend of October 11 and 12 will be the football game against West Virginia University, but this is only one of 15 events scheduled for the crowded two-day reunion.

Color and pageantry will be provided by the third annual Queen's Guard Sunset Parade in the Sunken

Garden Friday evening and the usual gaudy, fun-filled Homecoming parade Saturday morning. In addition to the West Virginia game, the sports program includes a freshman football game against George Washington Friday afternoon and a golf tournament for alumni and their wives at the Williamsburg Inn course. Alumni business will be dealt with at the annual meeting at Phi Beta Kappa hall at 10:45 Saturday morning and opportunity for fellowship with old classmates will include a social hour at the Colonial Williamsburg Conference Center Friday evening, a luncheon under the tents outside Phi Beta Kappa

Hall Saturday noon and an alumni dinner dance and social hour Saturday evening. On Friday night 10 reunioning classes—1913 to 1958—will hold anniversary dinners.

For alumni who have not seen William and Mary's burgeoning campus in recent years, a special reorientation program and tour of the new campus has been scheduled Friday morning. It will provide an opportunity for long-absent Injuns to see such recent additions to the campus, as the Student Center, new Men's and Women's Dormitories, Science Building and Women's Gymnasium.

In honor of the twentieth anniversary of the arrival in Williamsburg of Professor Carl A. Fehr, many of his old choir, chorus and glee club members will present a concert during the annual meeting Saturday morning. Their gathering will be both an expression of appreciation for "Pappy's" contributions to choral music at William and Mary and a special reunion for ex-singers.

### Homecoming Schedule

#### Friday, October 11

9:00 a.m.	Registration and Ticket Sales	Phi Beta Kappa Hall
10:00	Re-orientation Program	Phi Beta Kappa Hall
	Tour of Campus	
1:30 p.m.	Freshman Football Game (George Washington)	Cary Field
1:30	Golf Tournament for Alumni and Spouses	Williamsburg Inn
4:00	Library Construction Ceremony	Phi Beta Kappa Hall
5:00	Sunset Parade and Memorial Service	Sunken Garden
6:15	Social Hour	Conference Center
7:45	Class Dinners	Conference Center
10:00	Homecoming Dance	Blow Gymnasium

#### Saturday, October 12

9:00 a.m.	Early Registration and Continental Breakfast	Phi Beta Kappa Hall
9:30	Homecoming Parade	
10:45	Annual Meeting	Phi Beta Kappa Hall
12:00 noon	Luncheon Under the Big Top	Phi Beta Kappa Hall Lawn
2:00 p.m.	Football Game—William and Mary vs. University of West Virginia	Cary Field
5:30	Social Hour	Motor House
7:30	Alumni Dinner Dance	Motor House

#### Headquarters for Reunion Classes

1913—Williamsburg Lodge	1938—Williamsburg Lodge
1918—Williamsburg Lodge	1943—Motor House
1923—Williamsburg Lodge	1948—Motor House
1928—Mount Vernon Motel	1953—Colony Motel
1933—Mount Vernon Motel	1958—Spottswood Motel

### Lucky 13th

THE William and Mary Fund is in its 13th year. From the number of returns piled up in the alumni office, it will not be unlucky 13. The 1963 Fund, as of the end of August, had accumulated more than \$25,000 . . . about \$15,000 more than at the same date last year and far, far ahead of any previous year.

Renewed emphasis upon and reorganization of the Fund campaign, coupled with personal appeals in the 15 geographic areas where 40 per cent of William and Mary alumni reside, seemed to be paying off. Alumni Secretary Jim Kelly reported a record number of alumni appearing on the rolls who had never contributed before. He also noted that the Fund drive would continue to the end of the year. A new mailing was due to hit all non-contributors in early September and all 82 class agents were continuing their efforts to make this the best Fund ever.

At GAZETTE deadline time, alumni in Delaware led the 15 regions in percentage of contributors and Northern New Jersey was tops in the amount of money contributed.

# We want WAMPUMPEAG\*

Yes—

## WAMPUMPEAG

You've Got It

The INDIANS Need It

-(AFTER READING THE FOOTNOTE)

# So . . . SHELL OUT!



\* Wampumpeag' (-pēg'), N. [See Wampum] Strictly, the white kind of shell beads used as money, etc., by the Aborigines of North America. Webster's New Collegiate (that's us) Dictionary.

O.K.—See Wampum. (That's what the W. & M. Educational Foundation wants to see) Wampum (wōm'pūm) 2. Slang. Money.

*"Wampum to Whomp Um"—that's the slogan.*

Certainly, there are other factors in having winning sports teams, factors like a college and campus compared to none to help the prospective student-athlete decide to enter William and Mary and also a record of former William and Mary athletes making good in professional sports and in business and the professions, but look at the record.\*

Studies reveal the following information about schools in the Southern Conference:

	School A	School B	School C	School D	Wm. & Mary
1 Contributions received from Alumni & friends.	\$45,000	\$70,000	\$55,000	\$60,000	\$15,000
2 Who handles publicity?	Publicity Director @ 8,000 per yr. plus 2 students.	Publicity Director @ 6,408 per yr. plus 1 Ass't.	Publicity Director @ 6,500 per yr.	Publicity Director no salary given.	Wm. & Mary Student only @ \$800. per yr.
3 How many full time assistants in football and what are their salaries?	1 at 6,000.	5—top 3 receive 7,200 ea. per year.	4—top 2 7,000 per yr.	2—No salary given.	1 @ 6,000 per year.
4 Part time assistants.	Three	Two	Three	Five	Four
5 What is the recruiting budget for football and basketball?	3,600.	5,725.	16,270.	9,000.	3,700.

Make your check payable to:

**William & Mary Educational Foundation, Inc.**  
 Box 521  
 Williamsburg, Virginia

**Rudolph E. Tucker**  
 President

## In Early September, a Solid Look

ONE-FIFTH of Milt Drewer's seventh season as head football coach will have been completed by the time this issue of the GAZETTE is published. Games against The Citadel in Charleston, S. C., and Navy at Annapolis on September 21st and 28th respectively will have provided grid fans with a yardstick by which to evaluate the Indians' chances for improving last year's disappointing 4-5-1 record. Eight games remain: Furman, West Virginia, Virginia Tech, George Washington, VMI, Virginia, Davidson and Richmond.

If experience counted for anything, this stood to be William and Mary's best football season since 1953. Nine returning starters among 20 lettermen gave the team a solid look under the optimism of the bright sunlight of early September.

Heading the list of starting stalwarts was Captain Bob Soleau who, having conquered the campus last spring as rock-and-roll idol Conrad Birdie in the Backdrop Club's production of *Bye Bye Birdie*, seemed ready to conquer national following in his new role of fullback. Soleau, who won almost every available honor as an All-Conference guard last season, had taken to the backfield position so well it made Drewer look like a new Rockne.

The switch did not seem to threaten the Indians' rushing defense, best in

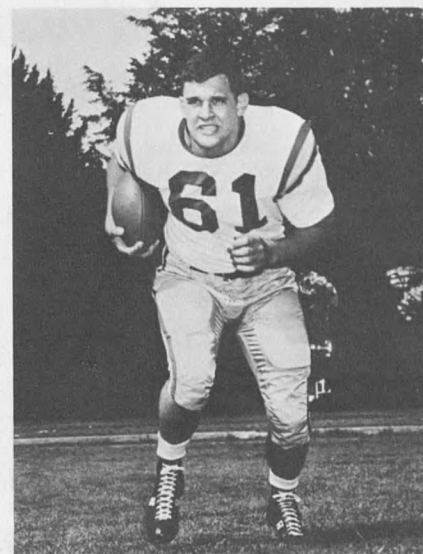
the Conference in 1962, for Soleau would be in his familiar middle line-backing slot when the other team had the ball. It might have helped the rushing offense, because the Tribe needed a big, fast operative to team with a pair of small, speedy halfbacks, Charley Weaver and Scott Swann.

Tackle, with four lettermen on hand, seemed the strongest position on the team. All-Conference John Sapinsky (255) and T. W. Alley (240) were scheduled starters. Next in line were experienced Marty Nosal (235) and Jeff Craig (225).

Three lettermen headed the guard contingent, only slightly weakened by the loss of Soleau to the backfield. Mike Lesniak, a regular last year, would team with Craig Smith, scheduled to fill Soleau's large shoes. Behind them were Bill Banner and a sophomore, Rodger Bates.

Center, badly weakened by graduation losses, promised to become a strong point through the return of Letterman John Gravely, out last year with an injury, and 1961 frosh star Tom Feola, who encountered academic difficulties last year. If either falter, Jim Dick, a freshman who starred in spring practice, was ready to step up.

End may have been the weakest position, although Lettermen Bill Corley—the team's fastest man—and Ron Jones were available for duty. Junior Mike DeBranski and Sophomores Tony



Captain and ex-guard Bob Soleau realized lineman's dream.

Buccino and Danny Nase were being counted on to support them.

Three lettermen and a pair of promising sophomores offered hope that quarterback, one of the weakest positions in 1962, would blossom with sparkling performance this year. Dan Henning and converted halfback Dick Kern were slated for offensive duties with Armour as a defensive specialist and spot offensive operator. Sops Pinky Henderson and Dennis Haglan, both flashy runners, were ready to push the top three operatives.

Halfbacks included three lettermen, but inexperience among the reserves might hurt. Weaver, fourth leading rusher in the Conference last season, and Swann, who may be the team's bread-and-butter runner, were scheduled for first string duty. Letterman Jim LoFrese, a standout in spring practice, and fellow soph Mike Weaver, Charley's little brother, seemed to offer the speed and shiftiness of which good halfbacks are made.

Behind Soleau at fullback were two capable lettermen in Sam Miller and Doug Weis. Miller, another spring standout, seemed ahead in the race for second team with Weis, a junior, scheduled as a defensive specialist.

Drewer, who has exuded optimism in seasons when he knew the Indians did not really have it, was using the crying-towel approach before the season began. "We'll show up for all the games," he said.

### 1963 Football Schedule

Sept. 21 (N)	The Citadel	Charleston, S. C.
Sept. 28	Navy	Annapolis, Md.
Oct. 5 (N)	Furman	Greenville, S. C.
Oct. 12	West Virginia	Williamsburg
Oct. 19	Virginia Tech	Blacksburg, Va.
Oct. 26	George Washington	Williamsburg
Nov. 2	V.M.I.	Williamsburg
Nov. 9	Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.
Nov. 16	Davidson	Williamsburg
Nov. 28	Richmond	Richmond, Va.

# Freshest Advices

92

On May 4th, 91-year-old Mark Stevens of Lexington, Ky., possibly the oldest living alumnus of William and Mary, celebrated his 35th year as a life insurance agent for Mutual of New York. Mr. Stevens lives at 305 Holiday Road, Lexington, Ky.

99

Oliver Perry Chitwood of Morgantown, West Virginia, an eminent retired professor of history, was in the third group to receive the Order of Vandalia—West Virginia University's special citation to recognize "long and distinguished service." Dr. Chitwood, known as one of the nation's top authorities on Colonial America, taught at the University for 39 years. Although he retired in 1946, he has continued his career as a writer and scholar. He holds a PhD degree from Johns Hopkins University, his bachelor's and an honorary Doctor of Laws from William and Mary College and a Doctor of Letters from Concord College.

04

Peter Fentress Graber, 81 years old and a former football player for William and Mary, has one of the original pictures of his team. He is a retired salesman and traveled for 35 years for one firm from St. Louis, Missouri.

15

Dr. E. L. Wright retired as President of Darlington School, Rome, Georgia in June. During his retirement Dr. Wright will become Darlington's President Emeritus. He will also serve on the faculty of Thornwood School in an advisory capacity.

22

T. C. Harrison retired this spring as principal of Patrick Henry High School, Abingdon, Virginia. He is retiring at the end of the school year with a record of thirty-six years of service in the teaching profession. He will return to his farm full time.

23

On April 5th, at the Sixth Annual Sales Congress of the Virginia Association of Health Underwriters, Fay F. Cline was awarded the third gold award of the Leading Producers Round Table which is equal to \$1,000,000 worth of production in the health insurance field. Since this was his third award in succession, he also received the life award at that time.

24

Joseph C. (Scrap) Chandler resigned this spring from his administrative duties at Old Dominion College, Norfolk, Virginia. He has been head of the department of physical education and director of athletics at the college since 1942. He will continue his duties with the track and swimming teams and as a professor in the physical education department.

24



The William and Mary Tomahawk marks items in class news columns which your editors feel are of more than passing interest to all alumni: noteworthy accomplishments, surprising information or, simply, good stories.

Elizabeth Whitlock (DeShazo) was the recipient of the Geo. P. Larrick Consumer Consultant Award for 1962-63. Mrs. Whitlock, Richmond, Virginia housewife and educator, has served as Consumer Consultant for the Baltimore District of the Food and Drug Administration since 1952.

25

Frank N. Watkins, commonwealth's attorney for Prince Edward County, Virginia since 1938, will not seek renomination due to health. He also has been an attorney in the long-standing Prince Edward school case.

26

Ward Scull was recently appointed to a five-year term on the Newport News, Virginia School Board. This will be his second term.

27

J. Baldwin Smith, Jr. retired May 1 as assistant manager of the Norfolk, Virginia sales office of Eastern Associated Coal Corp.

29

Macon C. Sammons  
Box 206  
Shawsville, Virginia

We hope you had a pleasant summer and are ready for an interesting fall-winter season. It would be fine if many of you would return to the College for Homecoming the week-end of October 11 and 12. Many events are planned and we believe you will have a good time.

We have news and notes from the following class members—

Nyle Miller writes from Topeka, Kansas that he will visit the campus in Sept. but his schedule will prevent his staying over for Homecoming. He is busy getting out two books for the Kansas State Historical Society. He hopes to be with us for our 35th reunion next Fall. Dr. Moffett H. Bowman has been named the new president-elect of the Virginia State Dental Association. He will take office next May in Arlington. Elizabeth Tanner is general science teacher at Fairview Jr. High School, Bluefield, W. Va. She is past president of the Bluefield Branch A.A.U.W. and has served 3 years on W. Va. C.T.A. Board. Gladys Prause Strickler is teaching science at Spotsylvania High and has 3 married daughters and 5 grandchildren Edith (Shackman) Clarke is living at Lake Wales, Fla. Her son, Bruce, is at N. C. State studying Industrial Engineering.

We have a few interesting statistics concerning the geographical distribution of the

Class of '29. Of the total, 168 are living in Va., other States 85 and Puerto Rico 2. The recap is as follows: Ala. 1, Ariz. 1, Cal. 5, Conn. 1, Del. 2, Fla. 8, Ga. 1, Ill. 2, Kan. 2, Md. 8, Mass. 2, Mich. 1, Mont. 1, Ohio 1, Okla. 1, Pa. 3, N. H. 2, N. J. 9, N. Y. 11, N. C. 5, S. C. 3, S. D. 1, Tenn. 3, Tex. 1, D. C. 4, W. Va. 6, Va. 168, Puerto Rico 2.

We are always glad to hear from you and are interested in what you are doing. We hope to hear from many more of you in the immediate future.

30

Dr. Albert Cornell was appointed recently as Chief of the Gastrointestinal Clinic of the Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City.

Mrs. T. Carter Harrison (Willie Shelton) is a literary agent. Tinsley Carter Harrison is with J. B. Lippincott in Philadelphia.

31

Julian T. Rux was recently selected as Vice President of the Rexall Drug Company.

Fendall R. Ellis, superintendent of Charlottesville, Virginia schools, has been appointed director of the new division of Research in the State Department of Education. Mr. Ellis will be responsible for assisting localities throughout the State in the conduct of educational pilot studies and statistical services.

32

Mack G. Britton has been elected President of the Rhodesian Ridgeback Club of the United States and has also been made Chairman of the Board.

Harvey H. Leach was named manager of systems and procedures of the controller's department of Stromberg-Carlson, a division of General Dynamics in Rochester, New York.

Thomas V. Braband was appointed to the new position of Quality Assurance Engineer of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. on July 1.

M. Frederick Smith is president of the Oakland Corp., an organization owned and directed by Pittsburgh's educational institutions to create a cultural and educational community.

33

William H. Savedge, Jr. received an M.A. Degree on May 31, 1963 from George Peabody College for Teachers.

Sumner Horton Waters and Mary L. Rankin were married in New York. He is vice president of Kidder & Peabody Co. He was recently instrumental in the negotiations with the first Mexican company to market an issue of convertible debentures on the international market.

J. Roland Johnston (Jerry) is a student at Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary. He has practiced law for the past 25 years in Pittsburgh.



34

Syd S. Gould is executive vice president of Southern Newspapers, Inc. He is also co-owner and president of Cleveland Newspapers, Inc.

Dr. Henry Wolf is Chairman of the Division of Humanities of Morris Harvey College in Charleston, West Virginia.

35

Maurice Herndon is the Washington representative of the National Association of Insurance Agents. He has been with the Association for more than 17 years.

36

Richard A. Velz of Richmond, Virginia, a captain in the naval reserve has been elected national director and president for Virginia of the Navy League of the United States. He was also presented with a meritorious public service citation by Secretary of the Navy Korth. Velz is director of public relations of A. H. Robins Co. of Richmond, vice president of the city's Better Business Bureau and serves on the military staff of the governor.

37

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

Do hope all of you have had as pleasant a summer as I. My husband and I had a delightful trip to Ireland, Wales, England and France in May and June. While in Paris we had a "reunion" with Jane Lewis Kruse, who by this time is back in the U. S. A., her husband expecting a transfer in August.

In July I received a letter from Marion Corliss Garner Beavers telling of her marriage to Kendall Beavers, '39, on July 2 in Miami. They are living at 539 Greeley Street in Orlando, Florida, where he is the District Director of Vocational Rehabilitation for Central Florida.

Roy Prince is Director of the American Newspaper Publishers Association research laboratory, Forks Township, Pa.

Coolie Verner writes that he is still with the University of British Columbia. He has been associated with Columbia University, Andrew College, Florida State, University of London and University of Virginia. Many of his publications deal with the subject of Adult Education in which he has specialized for years.

Carolyn Richardson McMurrin and her husband Cary, son Charles, live in Newport News. Her husband conducts the Candlelight Concerts at the Governor's Palace in Williamsburg.

Peggy Johnson is Assistant Investigator (Bacteriologist GS-11) in the Special Research Laboratory of the V. A. hospital in East Orange, New Jersey.

Elliott Cohen is associated with the Equitable Life Assurance Society in New York City. Last fall he was unable to attend our reunion because of a trip to Japan which conflicted with our reunion dates.

Ann Davis Hunter and family live in Rochester, N. Y. Her daughter attends Luther College in Iowa.

Helen Wiegand Hogge lives in Forest Hills. She is one of our class agents this year. Please communicate with her at 104-60 Queens Blvd., Long Island (Mrs. Narron Hogge).

October 1963

Clover Johnson is living at 1011 Mifflis Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Virginia Watkins Rich is a dental assistant in Arlington, Virginia. She has a married son, two grandsons, and a son at home attending Washington Lee High School.

Dr. Maurice Nance and wife Fran Esch live in Wynnewood, Pa. Their son Peter is a student at William and Mary. Their daughter Mary Virginia attends Booth School in Radner, Pa.

38

Annabel Webb Hopkins  
(Mitchell)  
Foley Road, Star Route  
Havre de Grace, Md.

Everything is set for reunion in October—here's hoping that we have a goodly group. Over twenty I have heard from plan to be in Williamsburg for part of the weekend—see you there.

Congratulations to Florence L. Whiteley (Dickerson) who received her M.A. from University of Louisville, February, 1963.

Ada Stuart (Holland) reports that her son, David Stuart Holland, is a second year student at University of Virginia.

Margileth Meyer (Anderson) visited with Mary Alice Barnes Fox '39 in Honolulu in October 1962.

Congratulations to Dan H. Edmonson, Vice President, Kroehler Mfg. Co., Naperville, Ill., who in the past year has been

Class of 1938  
25th Reunion  
October 11-12  
Headquarters  
Williamsburg Lodge

made General Sales Manager of the firm. Kroehler is the world's largest furniture manufacturer.

And also, congratulations to Harold R. Dinges, who in April was made vice president in charge of specialty chemicals for Spencer Chemical Company, Kansas City, Mo. Harold has been with Spencer since 1947, and been an officer since 1957. He did graduate work at George Washington University, and prior to going with Spencer was associated with E. I. duPont de Nemours, Inc. and the Mathieson Alkali Works.

Dr. Woodrow W. Wilkerson, superintendent of public instruction for the Virginia State Board of Education, was guest speaker at a special dedication service for Fort Defiance High School in April. Dr. Wilkerson received his M.A. degree at our graduation exercises in 1938 and his doctoral degree from Univ. of Maryland. He is a past president of the Nat'l Assoc. of State Supervisors & Directors of Secondary Education, has served as supervisor of secondary education, director of teacher education and of secondary education. He has held his present position since 1960.

William H. Marsh is with the James F. Black Co., Inc. in High Point, N. C.

Richard Cecil Pence lived in Williamsburg from May 1948 to 1961, when he moved to Daytona Beach, Fla. When his son finishes college in Fla. he plans to go to California where his daughter lives.

Ruth Perrine (Partrea) lives in Norfolk. She and Bob have a daughter, Judith, a

junior at Longwood College studying to be a first grade teacher, and a son, Bradford, 14, who is in Jr. Hi. Ruth returned to teaching seventh grade when her children entered school. She and Bob plan to be at reunion.

Plan to be with us October 11 and 12—it'll be good to see everyone again and compare the past several years.

40

Mrs. F. D. Henderson  
(Barbara Clawson)  
Box 17, Irvington, Va.

Fall is fast approaching and another GAZETTE deadline. I plumb forgot the last one, so my sincere apologies to you good people whose news I'll include in this letter.

Rosa Ellis Long is more than busy with a full-time volunteer job as President of the Buffalo and Erie County Girl Scout Council. She's also active in the Chi Omega Alumnae Chapter and the Auxiliary to the Western New York Osteopathic Association.

Thomas Cartwright of 3839 Fredonia Drive, Hollywood 28, California was back in Virginia in the fall visiting his family in Danville. While there he saw Bill Land '41 who showed him beautiful color slides of Homecoming. Try and make your visit east coincide with Homecoming this year, Tommy.

David Senft says he had a "fast luncheon" in June with Bob Stainton, Jack Geddes, Paul Lapolla and David Quinlan—Harry Barr and Bill Green couldn't make it at the last minute.

Elsie M. Wilde Eckhardt is living in Athens, Greece with her husband and youngest daughter Bettie, who just graduated from the American Academy there. Her daughter Carol graduated from Gettysburg College in June and Barbara is a student at Chamberlain in Boston.

Charles E. Hern is now principal of Staunton, Virginia's first junior high, Shelburn Junior High School. Up until this appointment Red has been guidance director and assistant principal at Lee High School there.

Before leaving Scott Air Force Base, Illinois in April, Chaplain (Major) Alfred L. Alley received the Air Force Commendation Medal "for his outstanding contribution to the military religious program and particularly for organizing and directing the Scott Choral Society."

Al is now at Guam with his wife, Margaret and son, Billy, and is Base Division Chaplain there. He writes that he has to make quarterly inspection visits to Japan which gives him a break in the routine. In July he had his first solo appearance in Guam with the combined Air Force band, two Filipino orchestras and a Filipino soprano in "A Tribute to Romberg." "There is a dearth of music on the island so that I should have a good opportunity to develop much music and other artistic programs through our Chapel program." Al's new address is 1030 Rota Drive, APO 334, San Francisco.

I surely appreciate the long letters from Al, Robert Newton, our Class Agent, and Anne Munce Rowe. I wish space allowed me to quote them in their entirety for they are all most interesting.

Hearing from (Lelia) Anne Munce was like a voice from the past. After graduation from William and Mary Anne taught for a year at Stratford Jr. College in Dan-

25

ville, then in 1941 married Edward B. Rowe, Jr. of Wellesley Hills, Mass. They lived in Hampton, Va. until '52 when they moved to their present home in Waterford, Conn. They have four children: Nancy, a tall lovely blond, is a junior in Physical Therapy at U. of Conn., and she skis and skates as well as she swims and sails! Edward III is at Mitchell College and has worked 2 summers as 1st mate on a schooner on the Chesapeake Bay. Martha, age 12, is a tall very blond 7th grader and Marshall a typical 9 yr. old and "first cousin to a fish!" Anne says she runs a taxi service, is active in the Garden Club and on the Recreation and Park Commission, PTA, etc. and is now doing substitute teaching at the High School. She still hears from Betty Knoll Smith and Ann White Burke, whom, she says, we should remember when the multiplesclerosis people ring our doorbells.

Bob Newton writes that after leaving college he spent 5 years in the Navy. He

met his wife, Katherine at the Univ. of Calif. and they now live in a suburb of San Francisco, (20 Terrier Place, Hillsborough). They have one son, age 15, entering sophomore year at high school. "He's a very good student, fair athlete (track), and a very good golfer."

Bob is Assistant Manager and Sales Manager of the San Mateo office of Coldwell, Banker & Co., a large west coast real estate brokerage firm. Golf is his weakness and he's active in country club work. He says Jud Sherrill '38 belongs to his club, and from time to time he sees Ray Stephens and Ruth Roerschuk Dicker. He recently learned that (Laura) Betty Craig is one of his neighbors.

Here at home our summer has flown. All five of us visited my sister in Holland, Michigan in June and had a grand trip. Bambi, our oldest, has a summer job in Washington and has stayed with Jack and Ann Garrett and then Margie and Red

Bloxom. The Garrett's son, Johnny, is currently staying with us again while working at the Tomato cannery, and come September he'll be entering William and Mary.

We plan to go to Homecoming and hope to see a large delegation from our class present!

41

*Mrs. W. G. Mollenkopf  
(Mickey Mitchell)  
231 Hillcrest Avenue  
Cincinnati 15, Ohio*

David Jones and wife, Anne Read, ex-44, are to be congratulated on the birth of their first son, Landon Humphreys Read Jones, 5 lbs. 12 oz. He reports that he feels a little like "his own grandpaw." Suzanne, their elder daughter, finished her freshman year at Wm. and Mary this spring and Wendy will be a junior in high school this year. Thanks for your letter, Davey.

From another Jones, Beverly Boone, comes the news that their 18-year-old son will be a 2nd year man at the University of Virginia and their daughter will be starting as a freshman at Southern Seminary. At least Bev is loyal to the state of Virginia! Her husband is Director of Operations for General Dynamics/Electronics, and they are living in Rochester, N. Y.

Clifton Kreps reports that he is still serving as Wachovia Professor of Banking, School of Business Administration, University of North Carolina. He is also currently serving as special economic consultant to the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond. In April 1962 he published *Money, Banking, and Monetary Policy*. His wife Juanita (A.B. Berea; M.A. and Ph.D. Duke) is Associate Professor of Economics at Duke, and recently published *Principles of Economics*. Their three children Sarah 11, Laura 9, and Clif III who is 8, are still the accomplishments they are proudest of.

A 1941 graduate student, Mary R. Spitzer (Etter) reports that she is a fourth grade teacher at the W. H. Keister School in Harrisonburg, Va. and supervisor of student teachers from Madison College. She received her V.E.A. pin this year for having taught 25 years in Virginia.

The Mollenkopfs are about ready to take off for Maine where we will spend the month of August. John, our 17-year-old son, has spent most of the summer in Europe, hitch-hiking his way from England, through the Netherlands, into Denmark, Germany (including a side trip to Berlin), Switzerland, and, when last heard from he was in Paris. Two of his high school friends are with him and from all reports the three have had some wonderful experiences. Needless to say, we'll be glad to have them safely home again and I'm sure the tales of this trip will enliven many an hour.

Have a good summer.

43

*Mr. & Mrs. Hal King  
(Evelyn Cosby)  
3021 Archdale Road  
Richmond, Virginia*

We hear that: Nan McClellan James is living at Patrick AFB, Fla.; Jane and Bob Sanderson (and their two young daughters) have recently moved to Tierre Verde, Fla.; Mary Louise Morton Murtagh is Head of the Art Dept. at The Agnes Irwin School, Rosemont, Pa.; Martha Newell is associated



with the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. in N. Y. One of her plays—"The Frog Prince"—has been produced all over the East Coast.



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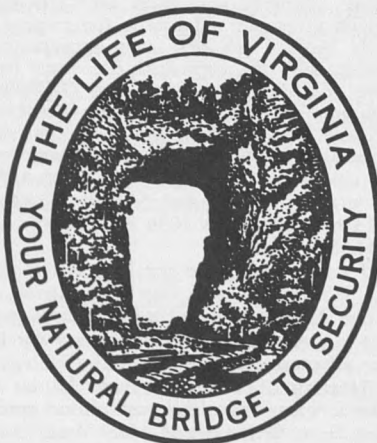
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
SINCE 1871 • RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Hal and I are looking forward to our *Homecoming* trip this year, especially since we will be celebrating our 20th reunion. It

43's 20th Reunion  
October 11-12  
Headquarters  
Williamsburg  
Motor House

hardly seems possible that over 20 years have passed since we 43ers burned our freshman caps! Just think of how wonderful 't would be if we could all get together again, to see each other and to see our grand old Alma Mater. The friendliness of W&M still prevails, and I'm sure that you will feel happily at ease within the ivy-covered walls. And even though Williamsburg has grown and changed somewhat, it still remains the perfect setting for a college reunion.

COME if you possibly can. You won't regret it!

44  *Mr. & Mrs. John Entwisle  
(Marilyn Miller)  
Meadowbrook, Pa.*

Ann Hitch (Mrs. Edwin C. Kilgore, mother of two daughters) became mayor of Hampton, Virginia, July 2nd, 1963 after a series of history-making "firsts" in Hampton's government. She had been the first woman elected to City Council in Hampton, was first in the recent councilmanic primary by an unparalleled vote percentage, and has now become the first feminine mayor. There has been only one other woman to serve as mayor of a major Virginia city. Ann taught in the local schools, worked for many years as a community leader, then carried this career of service into Council activities in 1958, a year in which she won Hampton's "Woman of the Year" honors. Her outstanding work since that time led to this pinnacle of success. We send our heartiest congratulations and best wishes to the First Lady of Hampton!

We called Pat Triem at her old address in Wayne, Pa. and learned that Pat moved to Michigan nine years ago when she became Mrs. F. F. Woodward. Pat, her husband and four boys live at 28764 Couzens St., Madison Heights.

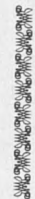
The Rev. Franklyn Lambert, former pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Philadelphia, has changed his address to 259 Tam O'Shanter Drive, Village of Palm Springs, Lakewood, Fla.

Enjoyed a long telephone conversation with Lillian Bourne LeFevre of Rosemont, Pa. Lil graduated from Barnard College and has been busy ever since raising her family of four—two boys, ages 12 and 14, and two girls, ages 11 and 6. The family are skiing enthusiasts in the winter and tennis fans through the milder months. Lil has been very active with the Philadelphia Junior League, whose Children's Theatre she enthusiastically supported for eight years.

We also caught up with Jane Rohn Tobish recently via the Bell System. Jane's husband, Joseph, is a legal printer who writes appeals for the Appellate Court in Trenton, N. J. They have two boys—a fifteen-year-old who attends Lawrenceville

Academy and an eleven-year-old who is a student at the Princeton Country Day School. Jane sells real estate and buys merchandise for the Nassau Shoe Tree, a fashionable shop in Princeton. In addition to all these activities she is working with her architect on plans for their new house to be built soon near Princeton.

What are you doing about our 20th reunion? Are you contacting your friends and planting the seeds that will produce a rewarding return in October of '64? Act now!

45  *Mrs. John F. Blom  
(Dorothy Johnson)  
325 Henry Street  
Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.  
and  
Mrs. T. L. Van Dam  
(Marion Lang)  
251 Division Avenue  
Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.*

Several new names appear this issue. A long letter from Dale Myers brings us up to date on his life since graduation. He earned his law degree from the University of Virginia Law School and practices in Roanoke. He married a Salem, Va. girl in 1947 and they are parents of Ricky, age 10, Kimberley, 4 and Amanda, 3. Their home is on three acres along the Roanoke River—a large enough homestead to contain a swimming pool and quarters for their pony, a Siamese cat and their very old dog, Rusty. Dale writes that one of his proudest achievements since graduation was when Dr. Thomas Thorne of the Fine Arts Department recommended that he be appointed Virginia State Director of the Commonwealth in the annual celebration of American Art Week. With the honor an award from the New York Art Student's League was also given.

It is fun to go to the mailbox and find letters from '45ers—wish more of you would take pen in hand!

Remember June Bayles Bensinger who was a freshman with us, then married? Her son, John earned his numerals for freshman basketball at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. last winter. Betty Willcox D'Agostino also reports that Judy Fisher Boone's son, Daniel John, graduated in June from a Dallas, Texas high school.

Several kind souls wrote notes on their Fund envelopes which the Alumni Office has forwarded to us. Dr. Arthur M. Bushey, 410 Baltimore Avenue, Towson 4, Maryland, practices dentistry in Towson, is senior consultant at the Montebello State Hospital for Chronically Ill, is dental consultant at the Wm. S. Baer School for Crippled Children in Baltimore, is oral surgery consultant for Baltimore City Health Department Dental Health program and is on the staff of the Maryland General Hospital and Hospital for Women of Maryland.

Evelyn Kay Johnson Selton, whose address is 3326 Duvavn St., Alexandria, Va. also added some news to her Fund envelope. She and her family spent Easter week in Williamsburg and says her husband is working on his master's degree at American University in Washington, D. C. She is the mother of three sons.

P. O. Box 1822 in Nairobi, Kenya is the mailing address for Edith McChesney Ker who writes, "We have a lovely Spanish-style home on ten acres about 7 miles out of Nairobi.

Don is director of Ker, Downey and Selby Safaris, Ltd. Several

years ago he gave up hunting and now takes out only photographic safaris. I have been fortunate enough to be able to accompany him and also to do the catering. Since a large percentage of our clients are Americans this makes it extra fun for me. Needless to say this new life is an exciting one and I am constantly seeing new sights in a new world."

Another interesting gal from our ranks is Gloria Hanners Peters whose home is at 7 Fairfield Street, Montclair, N. J. Gloria is attending Seton Hall University School of Law at night on a full scholarship. She has her five children well trained as helpers. This much she wrote on the Fund envelope but an Associated Press clipping fills us in on the rest of a busy yet exhilarating life! Gloria helps check highway vacation trails—for pay—for the Mobil Travel Guides. The article says, "Mrs. Peters bounces on mattresses, eats in restaurants and talks to chefs in the motels and restaurants that are on her list in North-eastern United States. Her findings are compiled into one of the six Mobil Guides available at gas stations throughout the country. Each place is rechecked each year and a file of some 50,000 restaurants is kept." The newspaper article also reports that Gloria does some television commercials. This is the busiest person I've encountered in years!


Have a few news-bits of three in other classes, courtesy of Dinny Lee McAlinden. Small Smith Turner was hostess last year to a 17 year old boy from Indonesia, sweet and gentle with a good sense of humor. The American Field Service student spent a year with the Turners and Small's comment was: "We all enjoyed a marvelous experience."

Nancy Westcott Larsen is now living at 46 Ordale Boulevard, Pittsburgh 28, Pa. Nancy was widowed and has remarried. Her older son, Bob, has completed his second year at Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J. Nancy has joined the Chi Omega Alum Association in Pittsburgh and sees Ginny Knerr Smith frequently.

And Janet Ginsburg Waisbrot, also of Pittsburgh, visited Williamsburg last spring with three other doctors' wives. This summer Jan and Ed are in Europe and are touring by car. Jan is a castle-lover and such is the place to pursue the hobby.

The Van Dam six have recently returned from Andover, Mass. where Massachusetts has established a lovely State Park for camping families like ours. From there we relived some American history in Boston, Concord, Lexington, Salem and Gloucester. A delightful vacation.

The Blom clan are in Abingdon, Va. at this writing. Hope Dot brings back heaps of news for the next GAZETTE. Won't some of you who have not written to the Alum Office do so before our next deadline? To those who do help us—a big thank you.

47  *Mrs. Thomas O. Moore  
(Trinka Robinson)  
167 Wallace St.  
Freeport, N. Y.*

From the Chicago news release we have learned that Bert Rance is still being made President of things. His latest appointment is that of President of the Prudential Realty Co. He is a member of the Chicago Real Estate Board and the Executives Club. Bert

is also President of the Hubert Arthur Rance & Associates, a real estate appraisal firm. More power to you, Bert.

Rev. B. B. Bland, former pastor of the old Broad St. Methodist Church, is retiring from the ministry.

Jane Segnitz Kinne sent a note with her fund donation saying that she has a daughter, "Casey," born in December. They have a new home in New Canaan, Conn., which is ideal for their photography business.

Dr. Richard Margolis is a busy and active pediatrician in Florissant, Mo. He has just been admitted to the American Academy of Pediatrics as a Fellow. That is indeed an honor.

George S. Sullivan, Jr., has recently been appointed to the staff of LaGrange College, Ga. as associate director of admissions and admissions counselor. For several years he has been in the field of guidance and is very highly respected for his efforts.

Mrs. Eva Trombley who is at present the Dean of Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers will have a new title and position added to her present one. She has been appointed assistant director of the school, a newly created position. Eva was in Europe this summer covering the Paris and Florence fashion collections. Sounds like a delightful way to work.

We are attempting to start a Long Island Alumni Chapter here on the Island as an auxiliary to the New York Chapter. Our first meeting was not large but very enthusiastic.

Priscilla (Cobb) Denison sent a note on her fund return which reported that she has 2 boys, ages 1 and 8, and a little

girl age 3. Her husband, John, an alumnus of Dartmouth College and ex-Navy pilot is running a retail lumber business in Wokem, Massachusetts.

Eugene D. Purdum, Jr. is living in St. Petersburg, Florida where he is Supervisor of Production Engineering with the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Company, Inertial Guidance Center. His wife, Dottie and he have four children who keep them involved in Scouts, choir, P.T.A., etc. They have two boys and two girls. That's what I call balanced engineering.

If any of you are planning to go to Homecoming next fall please get in touch with Bonnie (Wolfgram) Ware or myself and we will attempt to arrange for accommodations at the Motor House in one particular area so that we can all be together. Bonnie's address is 27 Gwen Lane, Devon, Pennsylvania.

**48** Mrs. Paul E. LaViolette  
(Pasco Keen)  
12905 Kendale Lane  
Bowie, Maryland

Far off places seemed to claim most of our class members this summer. John (Jack) Fritz was Visiting Professor at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada this summer, and also planned a western vacation to include Lake Louise, Baniff, Jasper, and Glacier Parks. During the winter Jack is Assistant Professor of history at the Madison, N. J. campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Last January Jack saw John Helfrich in Los Angeles where John is the regional manager for the Hoover Company with headquarters in L.A. John travels a good

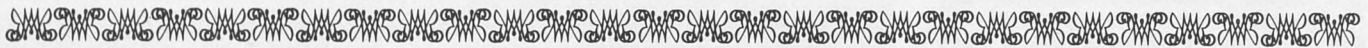
deal in the Rocky Mountains and West Coast area and has become a confirmed Californian. Jack also saw Ken Scott, '49, and his wife. Ken, a lawyer, has been active in California politics. He was sched-

**15th  
Reunion  
Class of 1948  
October 11-12  
Headquarters  
Williamsburg  
Motor House**

uled to move to Washington in April to work for a government agency for a couple of years.

Lois (Willis) Vorhis writes (via the Alumni Office) that while vacationing in Hong Kong she ran into Macy Diggs, who was en route with her family to India. Lois and husband Donald were vacationing from Seoul, Korea. Their current address is c/o the American Embassy, APO 301, San Francisco, California.

Major Bertram L. Parr will complete his studies at the Army Language School at Monterey, California in August, and is then scheduled to go back to Washington, D. C. for the Army Intelligence School before going to Warsaw, Poland as Assistant Army Attache. Bertram says he is looking forward to an interesting two year



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tour. His wife and four boys will accompany him.

My sister, Lucy (Keen) Bertram ('50) stopped by to see us in August en route to Europe for a month. Lucy and Jack live in Saratoga, California, where Jack is with IBM. David, 6, will start school in September.

Last spring I saw my former roommate, Betty (Nicholson) Harrison and her daughter, Susan, while we were both in Norfolk one weekend. We had a nice visit while Mike and Cathy, my two, had a chance to become acquainted with Susan.

It is gratifying to have so much news, and I hope you will continue writing.

**49** Mrs. Lawrence E. Barron  
(Eva Kafka)  
665 Suffera Road  
Teaneck, New Jersey

This alumni letter, though hastily penned, is endowed with special qualities; it is being personally delivered to its destination. After fourteen years, we have finally made it back to Williamsburg! The children are enchanted with town and college; and so, again, are we—and already making firm plans to attend the 15th reunion of our class at next year's Homecoming.

Meanwhile, on with the news.

Kenneth Scott has been appointed general counsel for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Washington. Until his new appointment, Kenneth was chief deputy savings and loan commissioner for the State of California.

Marilyn Allenbaugh Goodsill and family (Louise 10, Susan 7, and Jeffrey 1) are now living in Woodbridge, Conn. Husband Stan is a partner in the accounting firm of Haskins and Sells in New Haven.

Dr. Earl Alluisi has accepted an appointment as professor of psychology at the University of Louisville, and at the time of his writing he and his wife were expecting their fourth child.

Preston T. Wilson, now living in Petersburg, Virginia received his M.A. from the University of Richmond in August 1962. Ed and Mary Doss Barron, now living in Arlington, Virginia have celebrated their thirteenth anniversary and are the proud parents of three children, Linda, Steven and Mark.

James Harding Siske is currently enrolled at the University of Capetown, South Africa. He recently took part in a 50 mile walk (which he completed in 16 hours and 45 minutes) from Malmesbury to the U. of Capetown. Next summer he will tour the Holy Land and Europe, though not all on foot, we hope!

B. Walton Turnbull was elected as a trustee, for a term of four years, to the Board of Church Schools in the Diocese of Virginia.

William W. Greer of Petersburg, Virginia, is the next executive secretary of the Virginia Association of Broadcasters.

Thomas W. (Tommy) Thompson has been named Chicago managing partner of Francis I. du Pont & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Finally, from me, the usual plea: write, tell about yourselves, and help keep this column alive and lively.

October 1963



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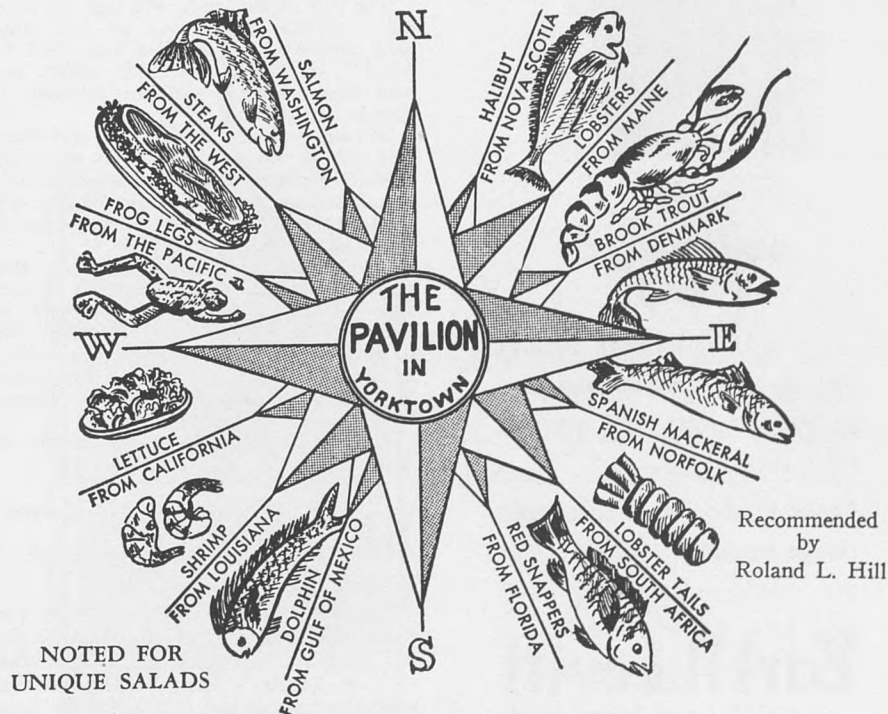
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# 50

Mrs. Robert R. Morrison  
(Phyllis Reardon)  
1808 Verde Street  
Bakersfield, California

The mail man hasn't broken his back with news from you all but I have heard from a few. A card from Marcia McKenzie Kirkpatrick saying they have been transferred to Hawaii and will be in Scofield Barracks, 25th Inf. Div., after August. They were driving to the coast with Jim 10, Ann Lynn 8, and Don 6. I had hoped they would come through Bakersfield but they didn't. Marcia said that Nicky Dillard Dewing and Jay are out of the Navy and living in the Washington area. Wanted to go back this summer but we just couldn't work it in. A letter from Jean Myers Boudreau. Jean and Buddy and their boys were going east this summer and they were hoping to see lots of you on their way. They live in San Jose. Received a long letter from Kitty Allen Wason with all sorts of news about the Wason family from the last 5 years. They now have three little Wasons, Sandra 8, Kathryn 6 and little Harry who arrived in January. They moved into their dream house two years ago and Harry has his own real estate office with 3 salesmen and secretary. He is a past president of the Newport News Real Estate Board and served on the state level as Legislative chairman last year. Harry is also active in Rotary and the Volunteer Service Bureau of Newport News. Harry and Kitty have both been active in their church and now Kitty will be adding PTA to her list. It was nice to receive Kitty's letter and I hope more of you will follow suit.

Had a post card from Ruth Barnes Chalmers from London. She was on a business trip with Dave but was able to see Shirley Lyons Hardwick and Sue Green and her husband. She also talked to Ginger Lynch in Germany.

The rest of the news was sent on from the GAZETTE. There was an interesting book review on "What Did You Have In Mind?" by Chas. McDowell, which our own Hugh Haynie did the cartoons. It sounds like one not to pass up.

A note from Ed Brown. He and Betty Ann are in Spain where Ed is managing director of MacEvoy International, Spain's first American Advertising agency. Ed says the GAZETTE doesn't carry enough news of our class, whose fault is that?

A news release from Harvard says that James G. Holland has received a new appointment at the Graduate School of Education as Lecturer on Education. Jim is a research psychologist and has been a research fellow in the Harvard Psychology Department since '57. He lives in Boston with his wife and 3 children.

Remember SNOXC—Send News on Xmas Cards. . . .

# 51

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

The last line in my letter from Jim Kelly reminding me of the deadline for our news in this issue said: "Hope that you are having a fine summer and that your letter box is just full of goodies from your classmates." Well, I was having a fine summer. We had spent most of it at home. Bev and I did get away for a weekend in June when I sang for the

wedding of a friend in Richmond. Also, we spent a few days in August at Scotland Wharf on the James River with my sister and her husband. Bev and I enjoyed resting in the sun while our children, Tom who will be seven in September, Beverley Anne who is three, and Mary Reese who is twenty-three months enjoyed the water. Now about my letter box being full of goodies from my classmates is another story. I have had exactly one letter from a classmate. The rest of the news I have has come from the Alumni office and from newspaper clippings I've collected as I read the daily paper.

Maybe I'll get to see you at Homecoming on October 11 and 12. We'll be having a W&M Choir Reunion at the same time, and if Grandmama will baby-sit, I hope to be on the Reservation for that and to see you, too.

My one letter came from Walt Milkey who now lives at 123 Robindale Drive, Kensington, Conn. He was married last June, and now he and Pat are the proud parents of a son, Steven Walter. Tom Owen and Bob Rawlings, '50 were ushers at the wedding, and Bill Malvey '50 and his wife, who live in Waterbury, Conn., were guests. Bob lives in Kensington also, and he and Walt see each other regularly. Walt had had a recent phone call from Bill Lehrburger who works for U. S. Plywood in East Hartford, Conn.

Dr. Rae Harcum '50, husband of Phoebe Martin Harcum, who is an associate professor of psychology at the College of William and Mary, has been named to the National Academy of Science-National Research Council Vision committee.

H. Wesley Richardson, Jr. of Petersburg has joined the staff and faculty of the Ft. Lee Army Logistics Management Center. Richardson will serve in the non-resident instruction department as an educational specialist. Wes was married in the spring to a Petersburg girl.

George W. Mumford, Jr. who is an assistant vice president of First and Merchants National Bank has been transferred to the bank's Newport News office. He was formerly in charge of the bank's two branches in Colonial Heights, Virginia.

Hugh DeSampere has been appointed director of the Colonial Williamsburg Press Bureau. He was formerly manager of the bureau's television-radio activities. Prior to joining the staff of Colonial Williamsburg he was news editor for "The Virginia Gazette," published weekly in Williamsburg.

A clipping from the March 30, 1963, issue of the "Phoenix Republic" states: "Marianna Brose Gives Rich Touch to 'Heiress.'" I quote again: "The Scottsdale Players' production of 'The Heiress' has fallen heir to the resourceful talents of Marianna Brose, and a rich fortune it is. Miss Brose endowed last night's opening performance with a wealth of fine acting from the play's beginning moments to its close." Marianna was seen as Catherine Sloper in this play by the Scottsdale Community Players at the Stagebrush Theater in the "West's Most Western Town."

Jim Baker, former education writer and reporter with the Richmond Newspapers, Inc., has been assigned as assistant cultural officer to Madras, India with the U. S. Information Agency. Before leaving for India he will undergo a short training program with the agency in Washington. Jim is married to the former Elaine Compton, '49, and they have two sons, James Jr. (7) and Glenn (5). They were scheduled

to depart for their post in Madras in late July.

Dr. Lawrence M. Blum has recently opened his medical office at 325 Reef Road, Fairfield, Conn., for the practice of Dermatology. He writes that the recent N. Y. newspaper strike was often brightened by the voice of *New York Times* reporter Arnold Lubasch '54 over radio station WQXR reporting from the United Nations. Arnie was also interviewed last fall on WQXR concerning his covering the Seneca Indians' tribal council about the projected flooding of their lands by new dams.

Elton Brooks Mason is now with the Lockheed Missiles and Space Company, working on the Gemini program. He is married and has four children, ages 14, 9, 5, and 3. The Masons moved to California about two and one-half years ago and love it so that they expect to remain there. Their address is 1166 Forest Creek Drive, San Jose 29, California.

Suzita Cecil Myers' address is: Mrs. Clark G. Myers, U. S. Army Regional Unit, A.P.O. 407, New York, N. Y. She wrote that had seen Joan French Schlepfer who is in Munich with her husband for a year.

Classmates, please fill my letter box with goodies soon. Here's hoping I'll see you at Homecoming.

52

Mrs. Wendel W. Smith  
(Doris Hasemeyer)  
208 Windsor Drive  
Marietta, Georgia

It was bound to happen! Another W&M alumnus has discovered the glories of Georgia, Marietta to be exact. So most of this column is the result of catching up on the past ten years of Bob Sessions (and family). Bob has begun a practice in general and thoracic surgery at Marietta's Kenestone Hospital. Bob's training began at Northwestern U.'s Med. School, followed by his internship at Swedish Hospital in Seattle. Completing his training, Bob had a tumor pathology Fellowship and general & thoracic surgical residency at Vanderbilt U. Hospital in Nashville. During July and August of '62 he presented a paper on "Tumors of Childhood" at the Eighth International Cancer Congress in Moscow, Russia, after which he toured Russian cities and hospitals. Bob and his wife (the former Jean Warren) stopped over one evening to provide me with a wealth of alumni info. and to get caught up on the activities of our respective families.

Second on my list of medical-type alumni is Roy Slezak who took his med. school at the U. of Illinois, interned at Swedish Hospital in Seattle, and did residency work at Tacoma, Wash. Roy is now an obstetrician in Bowling Green, Ky. where he and Bev (Beach) live with their 3 children.

Other news passed on by Bob is that Jerry Patterson is now a dermatologist in Royal Oak, Mich.; that Bob Hamel is an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in Pensacola; that Bob Sprouse is with an insurance company in New Orleans (and is married to Barbara Casey of nearby Smyrna, Ga.); that Bill Sinton is a pediatrician in Baltimore; that Ned Brockenbrough is a senior resident surgeon at King County Hospital in Seattle; that Tex Wilde is a senior orthopaedic surgeon at Massachusetts General Hospital; that Bob Barlowe and Marvin West are dentists . . . and after the evening was done I sure

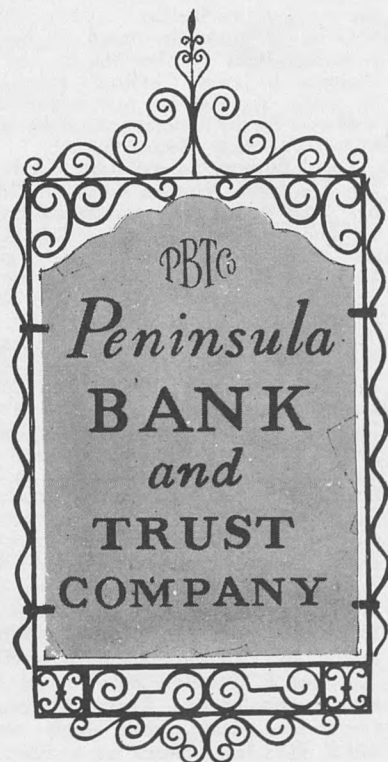
October 1963

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did feel pretty dumb. By the way, as this issue goes to press, the fourth little Sessions was due any day.

Also present at this particular evening's gabfest was my sister Ruth (down for a visit to our parents). Ruth is presently working as a systems engineer for I.B.M. in Philadelphia (and she says many, many thanks to Dean Lambert for all the training and experience she received from him working on his I.B.M. system at school). Ruth has been elected to the Savoy Company of Philadelphia this year and is active in her church choir and little theater musicals. This bit of alumni information comes to you courtesy of Jim Kelly and his staff at the Alumni Office who have let me borrow one of their typewriters and a good stout eraser to put this column in print. Wendel & I are currently en route to New Jersey (camping out with our 3 little Indians) and have detoured into Williamsburg to provide Heidi with lots to "show and tell" when school starts. And remember, if *you* can't come to Marietta to "catch me up" that a nice long letter will be just fine.

Class of 1953  
10th Reunion  
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Colony Motel

**54** Mrs. J. Mitchell Brown  
(Marge Huff)  
601 South Woodstock St.  
Arlington, Virginia

A card from Anne LeHew Legge brings news of a move to Winchester, Va. As of July 1, husband Reynolds finished residency, and on July 15, opened an office to practice ophthalmology. New home address is 602 Tennyson Avenue. They have two children, Helen, 6, and Ray, 2.

Sandy Bettiger Crenier wrote following her move from Connecticut to Salt Lake City where Pete was promoted to District Manager of Retail Sales for Scott Paper Co. Familiar faces from William and Mary were Anne Reynolds Felton, '53, and Jack, and two sons, David and Fred, who have been there four years. The Crenier boys were somewhat disillusioned to find that their home in the West didn't come equipped with a corral full of horses.

By way of the Government News Service, we learned that Jim Grant, who has been living in Bethesda, Md., and working with the Atomic Energy Commission in Germantown, Md., has been selected to receive a year of graduate training under a Ford Foundation Educational Award. He now holds an M.B.A. Degree in industrial management from the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. Jim and Bonnie now have three children.

Rene A. Henry, Jr. has been named Publicity Director of the San Francisco office of Lennen & Newell, Inc. Henry, who joined Lennen & Newell in October, 1959 as publicity account executive on the Simpson Timber Company account will be responsible for supervising and planning publicity programs for agency clients both regionally and nationally.

Yolanda Grant Harrett, '55, wrote with

news of some "'54ers." Sue Joerndt Reveille and husband, Bob, are no longer in Williamsburg, but have moved to Maryland, 1572 Doxbury Road, Towson. Joan Farinholt Daniels lives in Vestal, New York, and has one son. Gloria Smith Potter and husband, Tom, live in Richmond, and have one son. Sorry I don't have more details. You folks briefly mentioned should write us and supply some missing information.

**55** Mrs. H. L. Harrell  
(Yolanda Grant)  
100 Marshall Drive  
Louisville 7, Kentucky

First I just have to tell you our exciting news. We've just adopted a darling 2½ months old baby boy from the Family and Children's Agency in Louisville. At this writing he has been with us only four days so I'm still in a dither. Thank heavens for Dr. Spock! His name is Michael Lewis and he's husky, weighs 12½ pounds.

Received a very newsy letter from Ginni Savage Seivers in April. She is living in San Diego while her husband, Ralph, a Major in the Army Engineers is in Korea. He will return in October. They are hoping for a station at Sandia Air Force Base in New Mexico. Ginni has three children: Karin, 6, Eric, 5, and Tory, 4. Last year she had the rewarding experience of doing visiting teaching to a retarded girl.

Ginni found a Wm. & Mite, Ann Blumberg, '48, living only two blocks away. She also writes that Connie Wait Lawrence and Don, '51, live in Richmond with daughter Caroline, 6. Dibisy Hill and Roger Krick are in Chatham, New Jersey. Roger is with National Distilleries in New York. Their children are Polly, 2½, and Dannie, 1½. Sandy Beach Samson, her husband George, and sons Eric and James reside in Livermore, California. Ann Walker joined the ranks of Army wives when she married Jim Shelton.

Ginni is especially proud of her old roommate Betty Nettles who is chief psychologist at Jewish Children's Hospital in St. Louis. She also has private patients as well as a faculty appointment at the Washington University Medical School.

Carol Butters, '54 and John Marsh gave David a sister, Virginia Carol, in December. John won a three year fellowship for the studies of the blood in Salt Lake. Ginni also adds that her sister, Charlotte, graduated from W&M in June and her brother married Ann Snyder '56. A real W&M family!

Nancy Griffin Eich and Bob announced the birth of their fourth child, second daughter. Her name is Emelia Ann and she was born on April 19. The Eichs live on Mt. Blue Street in Norwell, Mass. Martha Jordan Stringer writes that she and Jack are happily settled in their house in Fairfax County, Va. with an 18 month old daughter, Allison, and their Siamese cat, Gus. Jack is a sales representative for I.B.M. and is currently assigned to NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center. They see other W & Mites often—notably, Susan and Tom Eley, Aubrey and Betty Bloxson Witherington, and Phil and Judy Buckert White.

Joanna E. Swanson and husband Andy have a new address. They are living in Cambridge, Mass., while Andy attends M.I.T. He's been chosen for a Sloan Fellowship this year in the school of Industrial Management.

Mary Sue Pitman Aldridge also sends a new address. A year ago she and Dave and daughter Anne moved to Frederick, Maryland. Dave is Vice President and Trust Officer of a bank in Frederick. Mary Sue is happy that she is nearer her family in Williamsburg.

Bill Neal has been appointed to the faculty of Christopher Newport College where he will be a biology and chemistry instructor according to a Newport News newspaper clipping sent by the alumni office. Bill received his master of science degree from Rutgers University and has taken graduate study at the Medical College of Virginia and the University of Richmond. Other interesting news from the alumni office is the official notification that William Lee Younger, Jr. has been elected to membership in the Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York. He qualified through descent from his Revolutionary War ancestor, Thomas Carter, IV, Private, Captain John Dandridge's Cumberland County Company, 1st Artillery Regiment, Continental Line, assigned to service in the State of Virginia, served three years.

Bob Forrest, Violet, and their three children spent six weeks this summer in College Station, Texas. Bob, a math professor at Fredericks College, had a grant to study at Texas A & M.

I had hoped that a fascinating letter from Stan and Flo Bain could have been published in its entirety in the last issue. But it was left out completely, so I'll try to give you the highlights. Stan and Flo are now

doing language study in an Iban longhouse community in Sarawak. They are a day's trip by outboard motored longboat from their base and post office at Kapit. Stan writes that they find sarongs the most practical wearing apparel and that Florence cooks on a mud hearth. They do their laundry and bathing in the river. They are finding this a wonderful opportunity to study and be immersed in Iban language, custom and community. Stan also wrote that the people are curious about their simple out-house which is the only one in the community.

Many thanks to all who have written and please let me hear from the rest of you for the next issue.

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

The mail bag is full of goodies this month, and my thanks to all of you.

On the local scene, Donald W. Seiler, Jr. is now associated with the law firm of Harrell and Mutchler in Bailey's Cross Roads, Virginia. Don holds his LL.B. from George Washington University and is a member of the Virginia State Bar. He is, incidentally, the newly-elected treasurer of the recently re-organized William and Mary Club of Washington. Yours truly is serving as something called Third Vice President of said club.

Bumped into Chad Henry, '58, recently, and he reported having seen Dick Rowlett and wife Polly, who have apparently been transferred from California to the Washington area.

Clarence W. Leeds, III, head of the Berkshire School's mathematics department, is one of ten New England secondary school science and math teachers awarded summer





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SAN DIEGO 23, CALIFORNIA

fellowships by the National Science Foundation. The NSF will sponsor him for three summers of mathematical research, during which he will work toward his doctorate. He has spent this past summer in helping prepare a calculus textbook for the School Mathematics Study Group, at Stanford. He has been president of the Southern New England Mathematics Association for the past year. In addition to his teaching duties, he is head baseball coach at the school, and is married to the former Emily Andrews of Great Barrington, Mass.

Dr. Barton H. Tayer, after serving as a Captain in the Army, is now practicing Dental Medicine in Brookline, Mass.

Two wedding announcements are among the goodies: Dot Chapman was married on June 15 to Dr. Patrick James Sullivan in Evergreen, Colorado, and they are presently "at home" at 1307 East Tenth Avenue, Denver.

Alice Jordan was married on the tenth of August to Lt. Alex Jan Viessmann, U.S.N., in Norfolk, Va., and they are residing at 5925 Prince Avenue, Norfolk.

A note from Binnie and Ed Watkins informs that he is still at Northwestern (Chicago campus) attending the Graduate School of Business Administration and should get his M.B.A. in June, 1964. The Watkins report that Joan (Marsh) Myers is also in the Chicago area.

Paulette (Yates) Givoe writes that she and her husband are now ensconced in a new split-level home at 8300 Effie Drive in Niagara Falls, New York, and were expecting their third child in July. She adds that any alumni in the area are welcome to stop by.

David A. Scheer is now a Captain in the Air Force at Schilling Air Force Base in Salina, Kansas. He was married in June of 1962 and lives at 106 Montgomery St. in Salina.

Received a nice newsy letter from Lois (Ludwig) Foster who reports that her husband, Paul, a Navy lieutenant, has received

orders for Pearl Harbor, and she and son Scotty should be there by now.

Sonya (Warner) Wolfe is living in Wilmington, Del., with husband Jim and their 2 little boys. Sandy (Bevan) Irwin has a baby girl born last December. Jerry and Barbara Humphreys and their two children are now living in California, as is Ann (Ballance) Marshall, husband Bob, and their two children.

William Pfeifer received his Ed.M. degree from Rutgers this past June, and Joseph R. Thompson received an M.A. from Ohio State.

Two news notes courtesy of Uncle Sam—Capt. Fred Bane has recently completed a 35-week officer career course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga. And on the distaff side, Nancy Doushness is in Europe where she is serving as a recreation director at an Army service club.

Wilson F. Sweeney has been elected Assistant Treasurer of Thompson & Peck Insurance Co. in New Haven, Conn.

A personal note: After six years with the American Alumni Council, I have just recently accepted a position as assistant to the headmistress of Hannah More Academy in Reisterstown, Md., on a part-time basis. Hannah More is the oldest Episcopal girls' school in the country, and the job looks most interesting.

Cheers!

58

Mrs. Edward J. Fox, Jr.  
(Beth Meyer)  
St. Andrew's School  
Boca Raton, Fla.

A lot of people have written this time, and I thank you profusely. Lynn (Everard) Bear, '59 wrote from New Jersey that Paige Cubbison Artzt had a little boy (Eric Michael) on April 6 (8 lb., 7½ oz.). Paige and Norbert are in Durham, both working on their Ph.D.'s at Duke (Paige in history and Norbert in English). In August they are moving to Spartanburg S.C., where Nor-

bert will teach at Wofford College. Dean Marsh from W&M is now president of Wofford. Ruth Cox has been busy. First there was the annual Antiques Forum in Williamsburg. Then there was a seminar at Stratford with trips to Gunston Hall and Woodlawn. (Ruth took two graduate students from W&M with her to the seminar.) Next there was a weekend seminar at Wintertur in Wilmington, Del. In between all these things, Ruth is busy giving lectures in Williamsburg and is also being flown to nearby areas to give lectures. She seems to love her work for Colonial Williamsburg and loves her little Restoration house.

Jan (Walker) Pogue is living in Milwaukee, where Bob is an officer in the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. They'll be there three more years, and then Bob will be taking over his own general agency. They have two little boys—Bobby (age three) and Jacky (age one). Pat (Amole) Megale is living in North Merrick, N. Y., and just had her third boy. Pat (King) Sell is living in Washington, D.C., and just had her second girl; Stu is at N.I.H.

On July 1, Hugh McMahon '57 left the VA Hospital in Richmond, where he was a Resident in Medicine for the University of Oregon to be a Resident in Medical Neurology. He plans to come back to Richmond.

Margaret (Mullins) Ansty is living in New York City. She wrote that Mary (Tyler) Farooqi is in Pakistan. Hook Rice

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graduated from Vanderbilt Law School in June, 1961, and shortly afterward got his orders from the army. He and Joy are stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky., where Hook is with the 101st Airborne Division as a Military Police Officer. They have a son, Howard Christopher, born October 11, 1962. Hook is due to get out of the army in September. Dino Costas is the newly appointed sales manager (in Roanoke) for the C. and P. Tel. Co. of Va. His wife Marilyn (a Westhampton graduate) will be a school teacher in Roanoke County. Harry Cornell has been awarded the Silver Has-kins Award for receiving the highest grade in the May, 1962, Uniform Certified Public Accountants Examination. Harry is with Lybrand, Ross Bros., and Montgomery, in New Rochelle, N. Y. In April, when the news came out, he was senior accountant on the audit staff. Donald Smith was appointed creative director for the R.A.F. Advertising Agency in Springfield N. J. The firm's clientele includes automotive, chemical, and metalworking companies. He was once art director for Litcraft Mfg. Corp., a leading manufacturer of lighting fixtures. He has also been president of the N. J. chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, vice-president of the N. J. Catholic Institute of the Press, president of his local P.T.A., vice-president of the Pompton Valley Chapter of Toastmasters International, and was recently initiated as a third degree member of the Knights of Columbus. David S. Bennett was elected as investment research officer in the corporate research de-

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partment of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York. Gita Licis is a chemist at Central Research of DuPont. She recently had her picture and a write-up in the DuPont employee magazine *Better Living*.

Liz (Mitchell) Day went with Phil to Michigan State University, where he was attending his third year of Chamber of Commerce Institute. They ran into Andy Powell, who is thinking about going to school there. Liz saw Chuck Dix in one of Phil's classes. Chuck is working for the Crushed Stone Association in D.C. and is still unmarried. Liz is going to teach fifth grade this fall. Eve (Mapp) Davis saw Bill and Betty Wright Armbruster at the Azalea Ball in Norfolk last spring. She said Bill Rundio is assistant administrator at Norfolk General Hospital. Anne (Richardson) Tankard had a 7 lb., 11 oz. boy, John Edmund III, on June 12, 1963. Bobbie (Ramsey) Brooks is living in Rochester, N. Y., and is expecting a baby in September. Ginny (Neeld) Scozzari wrote a long letter. Her husband John is associated with a law firm in Trenton, and they have a fifteen month daughter, Allison. Ginny wrote that Judy (Watts) and J. Hamilton (Andy) Andrews are living in Arlington, where Judy is teaching American History and where Andy is working for the National Science Foundation in D.C. Jane (Ashburn) Cross and her husband Bob are now living in Richmond. Bob finished graduate school at U.Va. in June and is now working for IBM; Jane is teaching school, third grade. They see Rusty (Dietrich) MacDaniels and Mac and their daughter quite often as they live in Richmond also. Nancy (Norton) MacDonald and her husband are now living in Seattle, Washington. Nancy is teaching first grade after completing a year as a demonstration teacher in Massachusetts. Her husband is doing graduate work at the University of Washington. Margaret Bruce Stewart is doing graduate work at the University of Syracuse in the field of journalism. Mary (Dunham) Minnick and her husband and son, Brad, are living in Ardsley, Pa. Brad arrived June 26, 1962. Her husband is assistant legal counsel for the Philadelphia Electric Co. Nicky (Macy) Pease and Clem and daughter Judy, who will soon be two, are in the process of building a home in North Jersey.

BiJi Nunn finished her M.A. in Political Science at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., in September, 1960, after a wonderful year in Lyon, France. Then, after a year in semi-public relations work she became for two years an Instructor in Government at W&M. She taught the summer session, but plans to move up to State College, Pa., this fall to begin the Ph.D in International Relations. She will be there under a teaching assistantship. BiJi saw Gretchen (Sedam) Niedermayer, her husband George (now Chief Resident at Philadelphia General Hospital), and two-year-old son Pete. Gretchen taught one year in Richmond, Va., public school system before she was married. Muffie Funk taught last year in an Indian School near Williamsburg. She received a fellowship to study philosophy at Bryn Mawr this fall, having recently completed the M.A. degree at the University of North Carolina. Donna (Cole) Goodwin and husband Pete will be in Philadelphia this coming year, where Pete will teach geology at Temple U. They are parents now—of Jennifer Warren, born June, 1963. Bitsy (Daggett) Laneville and husband

Jim live in the Town of Turtle, Beloit, Wisconsin. Jim is a lawyer, and they have one baby son, Bill. Joan (Oren) Strickler and husband, Warren, are quite busy with the building of their new Lutheran church in Lexington, Va. Their daughter, Robin, is almost three years old now. Diana Jacobs shares an apartment in N.Y.C. with Elaine Rankin, '59, who is in Paris at the moment for the American Field Service. Bud Mooney spent most of the month of June in Europe, free-lancing and fulfilling a long-dreamed-of plan just to wander around and see as much as possible. He, too, lives in New York City now, where he is studying and working.

Thanks again for the newsy letters. Keep it up.

**59** Elaine L. Rankin  
506 East 88th St.  
New York 28, NY

Anna Dorsey Cooke writes: After teaching in Thermopolis, Wyoming—the most wonderful little town out West, with an excellent school system, too, I decided it was time to explore new areas. This past year I have been teaching English and History at Subic Bay in the Philippines. The Philippines, besides having much to see in them, are superbly located for traveling in the Pacific. At Christmas I went to Singapore, Bangkok and Hong Kong; at Easter, Japan, and in June, Australia and New Zealand plus Hawaii on the way home. Nevertheless, there are many places I haven't been so I am returning to Subic in August for a second year.

Last June I was a bridesmaid along with Peggy Brooks, '58, when Mary Jamieson married Victor Wallace in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Mary has been working for a newspaper in Ann Arbor, while her husband is on the engineering faculty at the University. Marjorie Odessey, '61 is being married this month to Gary Fisher in Norfolk after teaching in Hawaii for two years.

Carole Kennon, who was at William and Mary for two years before going to study in Sweden and graduating from Ohio State is in New York teaching and working on her masters in special education—she teaches children in a hospital.

Summer mail brought the news of Pasty Mantz's marriage to Walter Friedrich Gilges in June of this year. Also heard that Carol Sumiko Santoki was married to William Horace Dodd, Jr. in December of 1961. Carol was married in India where she was studying at the University of Calcutta and they are now living in Hawaii where Bill is practicing law. Arthur Jentes dropped me a note to let the GAZETTE know of his graduation from New York Medical College and of his internship at Bronx Lebanon Hospital Center. Arthur was married in 61 to Karen Weissburg of New York. George Conrad also graduated from medical school this past spring.

Roney (Chesson) and John Morton, '58 have announced the birth of their son, John Flood Morton, IV, and Denys ('58) and Barbara Turner Grant ('59) are now living in Richmond with their son Bruce. Denys is with the C&P Telephone Company. Gail J. Friedrich, after two years in Ill. has settled with her husband, Eugene, and two children, in an old (1800) pre-Civil War home in Wilton, Conn.

In the honors department, Lawrence P. Verbit received a post doctoral fellowship from the Surgeon General of the

United States. He graduated from Bryn Mawr's Graduate School of Chemistry. Muffie Funk also received a grant, and will be starting her doctorate in philosophy at Bryn Mawr this September.

Lavinia Pretz (Mrs. Larry O. Phillips) has been working for the Atomic Energy Division of the Babcock & Wilcox Co. along with Nancy McCann, '53. Alice Reynolds is quite involved in fashions. She is now Assistant to the Director of Fashions at B. Altman's in New York, and as for me, I've just partook of my greatest fringe benefit—a trip to Europe with my American Field Service students.



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*Mrs. J. Steirling Gunn  
(Margie Barnhart)  
811 Richmond Road  
Williamsburg, Virginia*

Williamsburg is the good location for a scribe of the GAZETTE, since many of the class have remained loyal to the area and news is plentiful. Many thanks particularly to Nancy Hagy, Charlie White, and Owen Knopping for supplying information for this report. Together we have collected notes concerning over one hundred members of our class as of the August 15 deadline.

Many of the Class of '61 have remained in Williamsburg in order to continue studies at the College. Those who were graduated from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law in June of 1963 were Charlie White, Owen Knopping, Al Owens, Peter Yahr, and Dick Cohen. Ed Walton received his law degree in August. Charlie and Patricia Lee White, '63, will be in Williamsburg until December, when Charlie will enter the army. He is associated with Judge D. R. Taylor. Charlie and Tricia are proud of their daughter Linda Laurie, who was born March 3. We commend Charlie for passing the Virginia State Bar and Tricia for graduating from the College in August after successfully completing twelve hours in summer school. Owen Knopping, who also passed the bar, is working on his Masters of Law and Taxation. Al Owens is with a law firm in Norfolk. Pete Yahr is in New York, planning graduate work in Tax at N.Y.U. Dick Cohen was married to Dale Harris, '63, on August 4 in Richmond. He will clerk for a judge in New Jersey. Ed Walton will work in Arlington for the law firm of Simmonds, Culler, Damm, and Coleburn. Allan Brownfeld and James Kent are studying law at the College, as is Joe Phillips, who was married to Joan Hampton, '64, on June 9. Joe is an associate editor of the law review.

In addition to the College, other areas of Williamsburg claim the interests of our members. Ed Henderson and Dave Brittain work for Colonial Williamsburg, Inc. Ed has recently been promoted from desk clerk at the Inn to assistant manager of the new Lodge Conference Center. Dave works in the auditing department. On June 22, he was married to Carolyn Whitworth, '63, and they are soaking up colonial atmosphere in the restored Reynolds House on Nicholson Street. Penny Davenport is married to Jim Seu of the "Colonial" fame. She has been working as a legal secretary for E. K. Wells. NASA's Research Center draws Nancy Hagy daily to Langley, where she is a technical editor. Marianne McKee Withers and Nat, '59, have moved into the new Julia Ann Apartments, from which Nat drives to his work at Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. Proud parents are Dot Aldhizer Bryant and Bill, '63, of a son, David Augustus, born April 14. Bill is news editor for the *Virginia Gazette*. Stuart and Diane Tarrant, '63, Coblin also boast of a new son, Harvey Jules, who was born in June just after Diane's graduation. They have left Williamsburg to resume Stuart's duties in the army at Fort Benjamin Harrison. While he was in town, Stuart was director of the audio-visual department of the College. We still enjoy the talented voice of Mel Clark, who works in Williamsburg and sings in the choir at Bruton Parish. After teaching in Richmond for a while, Margaret Wilkins has returned to town to take summer

courses and teach in the area in the fall. Lorna Bowen St. George and husband Nick have recently returned to Williamsburg with their son Blane. Nick plans to enter law school in September. Abbie Falvey Albright and Phil, '63, just left for Michigan after Phil's graduation. Abbie taught at York High School for two years, and last year she was highly honored by the students with the first annual award given by the S.C.A. to the most valuable teacher of the year. Abbie spent many hours advising the S.C.A. and coaching the varsity cheerleaders. For the past two years, I, too, have taught at York High, and I shall begin my third year there this September.

Elsewhere on the peninsula we also have '61 members. Johnny Aliotti, his wife Willye Mae Rowe, '63 and their child are in Newport News, where Johnny works for the shipyard. Nancy Curtis Petty and Dick live with their daughters Laurie and Julie in their new house in Newport News, where Dick is with the shipyard. Also at the shipyard is Janie Ridout Metz's husband Billy, and they live in Newport News with their son. Benson Lightner Bowen and Cooper live in Newport News. Paul Verkuil is stationed at Ft. Eustis, we hear. Also at Ft. Eustis is Tom Dellaro with his wife Janice Royson, '63, and their daughter Laurie. News has reached us that Dave Fiscella is stationed at Ft. Monroe. Building a new house in Yorktown are Susan Bruton Bailey and Dean, who have both been teaching at York High. Also in Yorktown are Marty Dietrich Guthrie, Tommy, and their daughter.

Law school and medical school in Richmond and Charlottesville boast several of our class. Studying medicine at M.C.V. are Bill Clayton and Stacy McMarlin. Bill is married to Dottie Sapoch, and Stacy is engaged to Elena Ruddy, '62. John Lacey is in medical school at U.Va. Law students at U.Va. are Jeff Stafford, Shore Robertson, and Dave Bottoms, whose wife, Laurie Shaffer, '60, is teaching school.

From other areas of Virginia comes news. In the spring Frances McLean Pffor and John, '60, returned from service in Germany. They live in Richmond, where John works for McCormick and Co., Inc., and Frannie is teaching. Also having returned from Germany and living in Richmond are Sue Whitlow Burgess and Art, '59, Bobbie Berkeley Ukrop and Jim, '60, live in Richmond with their son Robert Scott. Teaching in Richmond are Betty Parker, Joan Beck Willis, and Jeannette Ankrum, who is married, but I have not discovered to whom. Paula Lauritzen was working in Richmond for the newspaper. In June she was married to Dr. George Delo and moved to the West Coast, where George is stationed. Enjoying the seashore at Virginia Beach are Sue Foutz and Maureen Harvey. Sue is teaching, and Maureen and her husband have a son. Other Virginia teachers are Lee Bowman in Portsmouth, Liz Rader in Norfolk, and Gay Whitlock in Mineral. Gay served for a while as field secretary for Phi Mu. Phyllis Akers Mink and Skeets, at last report, are in Pulaski, where Skeets is practicing law.

Schools of other states have attracted some studious members of our class. We hear that Fred Denny is in divinity school at either Harvard or Yale. Mike Glass and Bob Wachs are studying law at Harvard. In early June, Mike visited Charlie and Tricia White in Williamsburg before going to work for the summer with the U.S. At-

torney for Southern District of New York in the tax division. Other law students are Don Farrell at Northwestern, Gary Fentress in California, and Bob Harris at Wake Forest. Bob and his wife, Audrey Murray, '60, have a son and live in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where Audrey has been working for the assistant dean of women at Wake Forest. On June 7, Henry Edwin Coleman was awarded his M.A. from the State University of Iowa. Sally Keep recently returned from graduate school in England and plans to be married this fall. Sally Metzger is finishing work on her masters degree in psychology at Pennsylvania State University. Her engagement to Albert S. Slomba of Penn State was recently announced. Another psychologist is Nancy Cobb, who has received her M.A. and is working on her Ph.D. somewhere in New England. Marshall Barry was married to Pattie Pound, '63, in June and will do graduate work. Mary Ellen Finkle has a full scholarship to Loyola after having engaged in social work in Chicago. Marianne Hodges is studying interior design in graduate school at Women's College, U.N.C. Graduate school at University of Rochester claims physics student Rex Adelberger. Aspiring to be a doctor is Ira Levenson, studying medicine at N.Y.U.

Many of our boys are serving in the armed forces. In the army are Mike Pokorny, Don Pons, Pete Schirmeir, Herm Schmidt, Wayne Barber, Loye Bechtold, Al Briceland, Dan Link, Wayne Loekle, Joe Poist, Bill Coe (and his wife Bess Bryson), Ron Monark (and wife Dottie Holland in Hawaii), Mike McCall (and Joyce in France), Dan Livermore (and wife Bama McNeill, '59, in Ft. Rucker, Alabama, where they raise and show Siamese cats), and Don Snook (medical branch in Texas and will go to Ft. Knox, Kentucky). Dick Coyle is in the navy and is engaged to Sue Meara, '63. Robert R. Moore was graduated from O.C.S. at Yorktown and was commissioned Ensign in the U. S. Coast Guard reserve on June 7, 1963. He is in flight training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

From other states we hear from the class of '61. Service wife Chris Harms Dulaski and Benny, '60, are with the army in Maryland. Beth Humrickhouse Secules and Tom are with the marines in California. With the air force are Ann Greenfield Patterson and Mike in Texas, and Mary Fuller Osborne and Ed in England. Mary Morton Spencer Denerro and Frank are in D.C., where Frank is in medical school. Melinda Green Powers and Bill are in Louisiana, where Bill is studying law. Casey Cary Rice, Steve, and daughter, Karen Lee are in Athens, Georgia, where Steve is in veterinary school at University of Georgia. Fred Clayton works for the government in D.C. Also in Washington is Kay Jones with I.B.M. Lillis Hamilton Hopkins and Bob, '60, have returned from a trip to Rome. They live in D.C., where Lillis works at the Library of Congress. Grace Jordan Longworth, Stu, and daughter Catherine Stewart are in New Jersey. New York is home for several others. Marcia Hoffman Silver and Gary, '59, live there, as does Read Bromleigh Hamilton. Working for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in Kingston, New York, is Diane Pickering. Diane Titolo Alexander and Joe were married in the fall of 1962 and both work for NASA at Goddard Space Flight Center. In Atlanta, Georgia, we find Pete Siegenthaler

and his wife Anne Burgess. Pete specializes in the sale and leasing of commercial and industrial properties for Dobbs and Co. John Cooter also is in Atlanta, working for the accounting firm Arthur Anderson and Co. He is engaged to Judy Williams, '63. Lee Sykes Dickinson and Bill are in New Mexico.

There are several instances in which news of marriages has leaked through to Williamsburg, but the whereabouts of the parties have not yet been discovered. Roberta Armstrong and Bruce Hobbs were married in the summer of 1962. In the fall of 1961 Pat Branche and Chip Ingram were married. Bill Burnside and Judy Crummett, '63, were married in the summer of 1961. Katherine Kerr and Peter A. Balbach were married December 29, 1962. Also married are Marty Zilmer and Dick Neely, '60, and Evelyn Stearns and Robert Earl Smallwood.

No doubt you all have additional information about yourselves or others. Please let the rest of us know by sending the news to me at 811 Richmond Road, Williamsburg, Virginia, or come by to see us if you are in town.

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Joann Dotson  
134 Runkle Hall, Box 23  
Pennsylvania State U.  
University Park, Pa.

Mary Ruth (O'Halloran) Wiley writes that she, her husband, Tom, and the new addition to the family, Thomas III, are living in Austin, Texas where Tom is in partnership with his dad in the real-estate-insurance business; in addition, he is working on his masters degree in insurance at the University of Texas. Steve Tatum is in law school at the University of Texas, where John Black is also studying law while Lynn (Eads) Black is teaching school.

Mary Ruth writes that Barbara (Hitchcock) and Ron Miller and son are living in Williamsburg. Mildred Murray is working in Washington, D.C. Sue Cromer and Joan Ruth have an apartment in Arlington. Peggy Rives is working in Baltimore, Md., while Jeanne This is doing graduate work at Ohio State. Judy Warder spent a semester in graduate school at Illinois, but is now working for the Army at Fort Monroe and lives in Hampton.

John Johnson is in the Peace Corp in Brazil where he will aid the Sao Francisco Valley Commission in helping the 5.5 million people who live in the valley. Nonie Trexler is now serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in Thailand where she is teaching English.

Steve Lopez is stationed at Ft. Meade, Md. Lt. Marc Higginbotham is stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; Lt. Bo Overaker and Lt. Orville Haff are in Germany. Crammond Macomber is serving six months in the Army and is now stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri. Ed Powers is planning to enter graduate school next year at either the University of Missouri or Kansas. Larry Suiters is completing his first year at U.Va. Law School. Jerry Uhl is at graduate school at Carnegie Tech. Lou Martin is an airline stewardess. Ron Alvarez is in Law School at Stetson University. Ensign Don Duvall and Peggy (List) Duvall will be living in Norfolk where Don is stationed in the Navy. Ensign Bill Allen is stationed in Norfolk on the U.S.S. Cony. Ensign "Slick" Vanarsdell and Sandy (Hoffman) Vanarsdell are residing

in Norfolk where Slick is stationed on a destroyer. Ensign Dave Harned has also been assigned to ship out of Norfolk after graduating from the U. S. Naval Supply School in Athens, Ga., according to Bill Allen.

Martha (Walton) High and husband Jack are living in Alexandria. Donna (Floyd) Fales spent much of the spring in Caracas, Venezuela and Puerto Rico playing tennis; she spent June in England and played at Wimbledon. Maurice Duke and his wife are living in Richmond where Maurice is a photographer for Richmond Newspapers, Inc. Also living in Richmond is Jane Rockefeller, whose engagement was recently announced to James Reed Battin, Jr., Randolph-Macon College and MCV.

Barbara Bowie recently received her masters degree from SMU; in January she went on a research trip to El Paso, Texas where she saw Jody (Polk) Schwartz and her husband Jonathan and daughter Laurie. Anne Fox had visited them the week before en route from California. This summer Barbara left on a Fulbright Scholarship to Guatemala and will return in June 1964 to a job in D.C.

Jim Thomas is studying for the ministry at Harvard Theological Seminary. Martha (Bell) Laxson is doing graduate work in English this summer at the University of Minnesota. Barry Mann will join the Modern Languages Department at W&M in the fall after receiving his masters degree from Middlebury College, Madrid, Spain. Sim Wade received his masters degree from Harvard on June 13, 1963 at the University's 312th Commencement.

Shiras Elliott is employed in Greensboro, N.C. as a systems engineer for IBM; also in Greensboro is Marianne Hodges, '61, who is studying for a masters degree in interior design at Women's College. Phyllis Hockaday is living in Bayside, Va., and Phyllis Atwood teaches vocal music at Highland Springs High School, Richmond, where she has done some solo work with the Richmond Choral Society.

Connie Fliess, Florence Bell, and Marcia Ann Hoffman are living together in Manhattan, New York. Connie works as a secretary at The International School Foundation; Florence as a receptionist at General Telephone; and Marcia as a secretary to an agent at Ashley-Steiner. "We all three have become quite powerful at our jobs and our employees fear we will soon take over the whole place," Marcia writes. At night Florence goes to interior decorating school while Connie and Marcia take singing lessons. Erik Howell lives in a nearby apartment.

Also living in New York is Anne Gregus whose sketches and drawings were exhibited this spring at the Bay Shore, N. Y. Public Library. Ann is an art consultant and was graduated from Immaculata College in Pennsylvania.

At Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, three W&Mites were recently graduated from Officer Training School: Lt. John W. Hartzell, Lt. David T. Ogden, and Lt. Michael A. Patterson, who was named a distinguished graduate. Lt. Patterson is married to the former Ann Greenfield of Lititz, Pa. Army 2d Lt. John L. Hume is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Cynthia Isemann and Kay Christian took a cruise to Bermuda and Nassau this summer; when they returned they moved into an Arlington, Va. apartment in August with Sue Oakley and Ann Smith.

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## Vital Statistics

### Births

- To Nancy Lee Carnegie (Merrill), '45, a son, Jeffrey Leavitt, January 26, 1961 and a daughter, Hannah Lee, May 18, 1962.
- To Elizabeth Jenet Gillen (Billany), '47, a son, Robert Howard, November 23, 1961. First child.
- To Marie Belle Stevens (Harrison), '48 and Surry Parker Harrison, '46, a daughter, Katharine Lindsey, April 11, 1961. First child.
- To Ella Margaret Tuck (Firth), '52, a daughter, Margaret Waller, July 7. First child.
- To Ann Cambridge Callihan (Hines), '55 and Lloyd Quinby Hines, Jr., '55, a daughter, Daphne Stapf, March 27. Third child, first daughter.
- To Yolanda Grant (Harrell), '55, a son, Michael Lewis, born May 19, arrived August 2. First child.
- To Nancy Louise Griffin (Eich), '55, a daughter, Emelia Ann, April 19. Fourth child, second daughter.
- To Jean Lillian Cromwell (Buonocore), '56, a daughter, Karen-Jean, June 23, 1960.
- To Bonnie Carol Johnson (Grant), '57 and James Deneale Grant, '54, a son, Scott Stockman, April 19.
- To Nancy Louise Lingenfelter (St. Germaine), '57, a daughter, Lynn Christine, July 14, 1961. First child.
- To Patricia Raleigh Amole (Megale), '58, and Joseph Lawrence Megale, '53, a son, Christopher Scott, March 31. Third son.
- To Florence Ligon Johnson (Rowlett), '58 and Richard Bookman Rowlett, '56, a son, John Bookman, March 26. Second child, first son.
- To Martha Phyllis Garris (Powers), '59, a son, Robert Bruce, March 14. First child.
- To Ruth Ann Alderson (Meyer), '60, a son, Kevin Michael, July 16.
- To Janet Averil Moore (Blackwell), '61 and Hugh Guthrie Blackwell, '59, a son, Jeffrey Hugh, July 24.
- To Susan Lynn Moyer (Hardage), '61 and Robert Grady Hardage, '58, a daughter, Kimberly Ann, February 13. First child.

### Marriages

- Elizabeth Burger, '34 and David A. Jackson, December 15, 1962.
- Lisa Bloede, '39 and Philip R. Benson.
- Ruth Chapin Hill, '48 and Major George A. Jones, May 1961.

- James Harding Siske, '49 and Gladys Charles Phillips, June 29.
- Janet Lee Buckner, '52 and Lt. J. R. Waldman, July.
- Ann Dietrich, '54 and Richard Jean Pelletier, December 29, 1962.
- Jean Graham Shepard, '55 and Alexander Z. Weisz, June 16, 1962.
- Nancy Ellen Andrews, '56 and David G. Strehler, December 15, 1962.
- Dorothy Jane Chapman, '56 and Dr. Patrick Sullivan, June 15.
- William Ayers Molineux, '56 and Olivia M. Wood, May 29.
- Carole Ann Westphal, '58 and Robert Sidney Barrett, Jr., June 16, 1962.
- Margaret Anna Fear, '59 and Donald Stuart MacKinnon, April 5.
- Martha Claire Fisher, '59 and James Straughn Redsecker, June 4.
- Stephen Morris Cooper, '61 and Judith Ann Coalson, June 2, 1962.
- Sarah Jane Firebaugh, '61 and Leland W. Smith, Jr., July 13.
- Susan Eleanor Hadden, '61 and Albert John Sekelsky, Jr., April 20.
- Paula E. Lauritzen, '61 and Dr. George Day Delo, Jr., June 22.
- Diana Lenore Titolo, '61 and Joseph K. Alexander, Jr., '60, September 22, 1962.
- Susan Maria Yarnold, '61 and Philip Dilloway, December 22, 1962.
- Carole Ann Valdes, '62 and William Frederick Andrews, Jr., '61, August 3.
- Katherine L. Battenfield, '63 and Richard H. Cragg, June 22.
- Jacqueline Gay Johnson, '63 and Lynn Shaw, June 8.
- Mary Margaret List, '63 and Donald Lee Duvall, '62, June 1.
- Bonnie Leigh Miller, '63 and Howard Eugene Hill, '60, June 7.
- Virginia Lee Monahan, '63 and William James Norris, '59, March 2.

### Deaths

- William Roy Fletcher, Academy, in Pennington Gap, Virginia.
- Theophilus Archibald Lacy, Academy, in Richmond, Virginia.
- Dudley Redwood Cowles, '92, May 1, in Brookline, Massachusetts.
- Thomas Everett Chambers, '94, in Blackstone, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.
- Thomas Tabb Jeffries, '94, May 2, in Richmond, Virginia.
- Herbert Cornelius Hall, '95, December 11, 1960, in Chuckatuck, Virginia.

- William Daniel Hix, '96, in Pamplin, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.
- Henry Whiting Lamb, '97, in Hackensack, New Jersey, as reported by the Post Office.
- Moultrie Franklin Wrenn, '98, in 1926.
- Henry Stewart Willey, '00, in Elizabeth City, North Carolina, as reported by the Post Office.
- Dr. Stuart Wray Selden, '01 BA, June 29, in Kent's Store, Virginia.
- Joseph Chambers Bristow, '04, August 5, in Richmond, Virginia.
- Dr. Benjamin Carroll Henson, '05, March 23, 1960, in Louisa, Virginia.
- The Reverend Thomas Newitt Lawrence, '05 AB, in Macon, Georgia.
- Fitzhugh J. Bowden, '09, April 7, in Hanford, California.
- Dr. George Bentley Byrd, '12, in May, in London Bridge, Virginia.
- Gordon Murray Goode, '16, in Boydton, Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.
- Edward Shepard Pratt, '22, June 4, in New Rochelle, New York.
- Mary Wilson Bohannon (Land), '25 BA, in Surry, Virginia.
- Dr. Charles L. Baird, '26, July 15, in Hampton-Sydney, Virginia.
- Norman Gold, '26, November 5, 1961, in Rocky Mount, North Carolina.
- Alfred Z. Williams, '28, April 27, in Arlington, Virginia.
- Irvin Davis, '30, May 29, in Reidsville, North Carolina.
- Louise Jackson Coyner, '32, in Clover Lick, West Virginia, as reported by the Post Office.
- James Sam Arnett, '34, May 24, in Danville, Virginia.
- William E. Boone, '34, in Bassett, Virginia.
- William A. Percival, Jr., '35, April 7, in White House Station, New Jersey.
- Herbert Kitchner Burton Jemmott, '38 BS (Colonel USAF Retired), June 13, in Hampton, Virginia.
- Alfred Rosser Walton, Jr., '40 AB, June 25, in Virginia Beach, Virginia.
- Nancy Gardner Nason (Willard), '42, January 8, in Hebron, Maine.
- Barbara Pogue (Preston), '43, August 5, in Cleveland, Ohio.
- William Howell Cryer, '47 MA, August 9, in Ellerson, Virginia. Death by drowning.
- Francis Melville Skinner, '51 BA, June 8, in New York, New York.
- Linwood Nelson Farley, '57 BS, in Williamsburg, Virginia.
- Lucky Argy Argy, '62 AB, in 1963, in Hollywood, Florida. Killed in automobile accident.
- Guy Leland Overaker, '62 AB, in 1963, in Germany. Killed in automobile accident.

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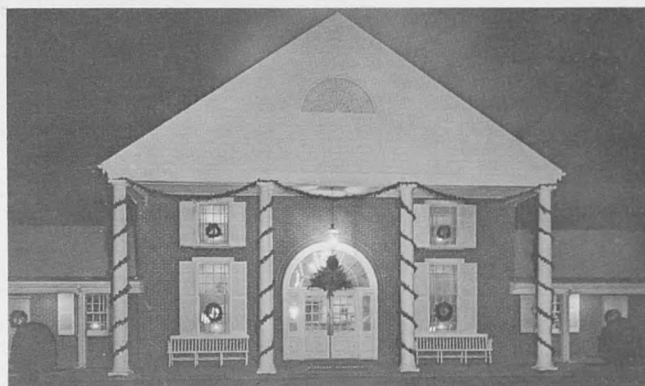
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The Lord Paget at Christmas

*The Alumni Gazette*  
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Jones, now available to guests of Williamsburg Inn, Williamsburg Lodge, and The Motor House. Here, you see the picturesque eighteenth green with the Inn in the tree-lined background. During Autumn in Williamsburg the days are warm, the evenings cool—ideal weather for sightseeing, relaxing, and a visit to the College. Come soon and see.