

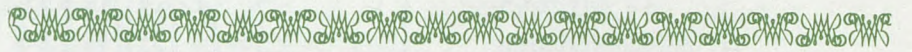
DECEMBER 1963

A Road Is To Go Somewhere

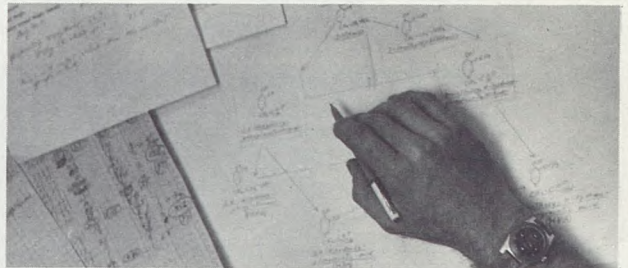
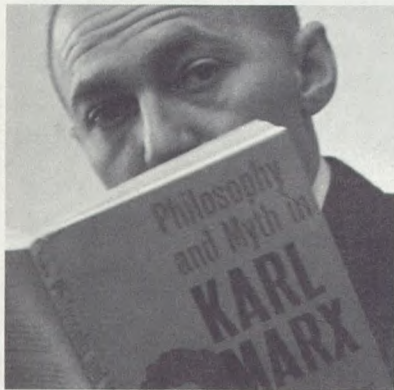
Catechol Amines in a Cow Barn

Buildup in Nuclear Brainpower

Student of Communism



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



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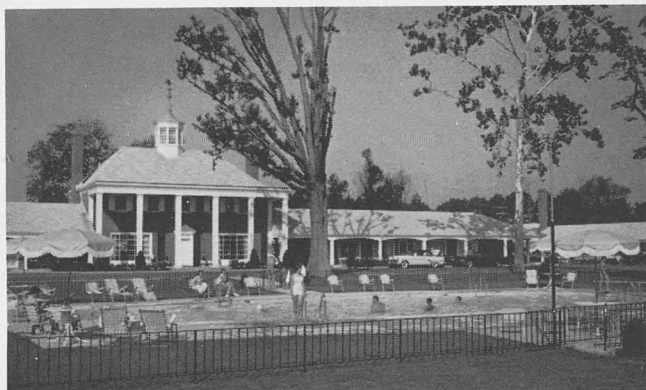


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THE ALUMNI
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WILLIAM & MARY IN VIRGINIA



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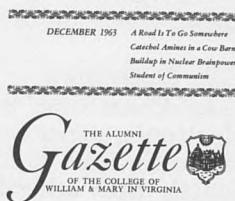
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No single photograph seemed adequate to capture the vista of new horizons which the GAZETTE seeks to outline in this issue. Instead, it offers fragments from each of the chief articles . . . a glimpse of South Henry Street, a professor probing Marx, a biologist studying population data, a nuclear physicist emitting smoke, a mouse.



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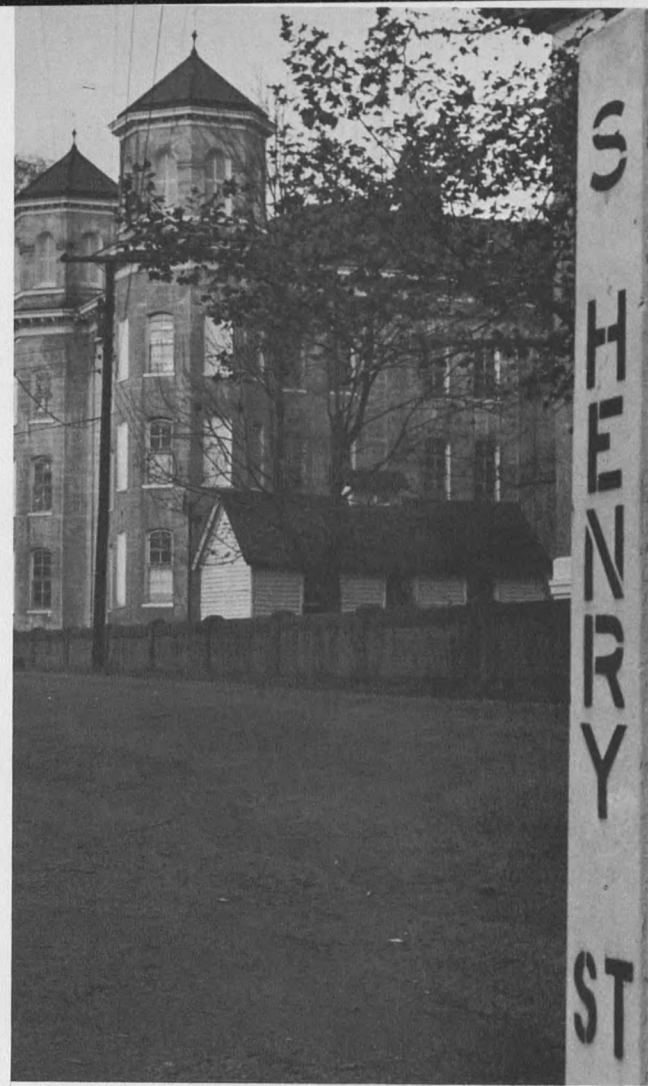
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A ROAD IS TO GO SOMEWHERE



SOUTH Henry Street is possibly the oldest public road in Williamsburg, for it follows the path which once linked Middle Plantation's earliest settlement with the nearest waterway, Archer's Hope. At present it is a dolorous, somewhat neglected street on the fringes of Williamsburg's bustling thoroughfares.

Most people know South Henry only as the route to Cedar Grove Cemetery, where several generations of townfolk are interred. A few fishermen know it as the road to the old landing where Archer's Hope, now called College Creek, offers catfish and carp in a silted, snag-bottomed channel. A handful however, know South Henry as the road to an exciting, eye-opening research center.

For all its drab aimlessness, South Henry seems likely to become again a respectable, important artery, for it is the only link between William and Mary's campus and the Eastern State property. This is significant because, except for two cemeteries and a few acres fronting on Francis Street which will go to Colonial Williamsburg for restoration of the

old *Maison des Foux* and the Parke Custis buildings, all the land east of South Henry Street will become part of the College when the last patients are transferred to the mental hospital's new site west of Williamsburg.

Although completion of the transfer is about two years away, a William and Mary beachhead has been established on property which once supported Eastern State's dairy operation. Two members of the biology faculty are established in former cow barns and buildings which housed milk processing equipment. Doctors Bruce L. Welch and C. Richard Terman, making significant discoveries in a new field of study (see page 8), are working in a laboratory temporarily established under preliminary arrangements.

This, in William and Mary history, is not unique. The College has often made shift, stuck fingers in dikes and patched together a facility until it could afford a more adequate one.

What is unique however, is that even while prep-

(Continued on next page)

A ROAD IS TO GO SOMEWHERE



South Henry leads to a graveyard. . . .

aration of a master plan for the ultimate development of Eastern State property is in progress, the College has, almost with one leap, vaulted into a highly respectable position as one of the growing number of institutions throughout the country engaged in vitally significant biological research.

It certainly must come as something of a shock to many of William and Mary's tradition-minded alumni to learn of the existence of scientifically renovated cow barns, much less of studies on the physiological effects of stress in mice. What, they may ask, is going on? What are high energy nuclear physicists doing on William and Mary's shaded walks, speaking off-handedly of synchrocyclotrons and of muon emissions? Who are these people who divide their time between classroom and the analysis of bioenergetics and metabolic pathways? What's going on at night behind the brightly lighted windows of the venerable Wren Building's attic where the busy hum of psychological experiments disturbs the tranquil peace of the darkened lecture rooms below? How, in other words, does a College so traditionally associated with the humanities and the social sciences accommodate this new breed? How may they be reconciled in a system of values which William and Mary projects to the future with an eye to the past?

This issue of the GAZETTE is devoted to suggesting an answer. It deals with some aspects of modern research on campus, both scientific or humanistic, which are symbolized by the cow barn on the old Eastern State property. But more important, this GAZETTE is concerned, by implication at least, with

the place of energetic scientific research with respect to William and Mary's humanistic tradition.

William and Mary is and will remain, without doubt, true to its Royal Charter, a college of "good arts and sciences." On this there is general agreement. The problem to be resolved however, is basically one of balance and interrelationship of the values of both arts and sciences under the impact of the Twentieth Century culture in which we live.

The answer may lie in the definition of a liberally educated man offered by President Davis Y. Paschall in his inaugural address two years ago:

He is one who has tempered the steel of his knowledge of forces that destroy with the wisdom of those that save, and cast his lot with the latter. . . . Equipped to invent new gadgets, to make new discoveries, to chart new paths of space in the heavens and under the sea, he is ever sensitive to a moral responsibility for the good or evil use to which they are put, in order that he and his fellows may not become victims of a Frankenstein, or witness the finest developments die a-borning in the hands of a demon. Thus, ingenuity to devise and create is ever accompanied by a sense of saving humanity to direct and control.

Significantly, the president also said, ". . . the accomplishments of mankind in the long, arduous sweep of civilization fall into three basic areas: the natural sciences, man's relations to nature; the social sciences, man's relation to man; and the arts and humanities which give vitality to the first two

areas, including the affinity of one to his deity. . . .”

William and Mary, in other words, must function as a true college of liberal arts without turning its back upon the sciences. C. P. Snow, an astute observer of human behavior, has noted—and deplored—the development in educated circles of a twin culture. He believes, with good reason, that the disciplines of the sciences and humanities tend to become so completely compartmentalized that there is seldom any communication between intellectuals of the different disciplines. Thus the scientist on the one hand and the humanist on the other are often ignorant of each other's realms, and the average non-scientist, holder of a bachelor of arts degree, can seldom define the second law of thermodynamics—one of the most basic and important laws of physical science. The William and Mary curriculum should aim to break down this intellectual ignorance, and bring about an enlightened marriage of scientist and humanist.

This, historically, has been the William and Mary mission. Thomas Jefferson, the College's most illustrious alumnus, was a product of this intermingling of science and the humanities. Professor William Small, colonial mentor of natural science for whom the new physical science building will be named, and Professor George Wythe, the great humanitarian professor of law, were cross-fertilizing influences on Jefferson's particularly receptive mind. His tremendous accomplishments and contributions to America demonstrate the importance of such a background.

William and Mary then, can take advantage of opportunities in its area to develop a physics program of high level research built around a Space Radiation Effects Laboratory a few miles from the campus, or an American history program growing from the resources of Colonial Williamsburg. It can do so and continue to function as a relatively small college of “good arts and sciences” recognized for quality and excellence at whatever degree level it may attain. It can produce a new kind of scientist and humanist, men and women who can relate their areas of special knowledge to the total culture in which they live and recognize the discovery of truth in whatever discipline as the truly liberating force of education.

December 1963



. . . . or to a bright and promising future.

William and Mary cannot, as South Henry Street does, offer different roads to different people. It cannot lead to a graveyard. It cannot be the way to a playground where one may fish in placid, sluggish waters. It cannot be the road to an asylum. It can only be the road to the renovated cow barns where the horizons of man's knowledge are being pushed back.

To do this, the College must seek out the quality of minds which are creative and productive. It must foster their efforts to break down the old barriers of knowledge and to communicate the fruits of their productivity on an interdisciplinary level. Only with such minds and shared intellectual creativity can William and Mary assure its talented and receptive students of a truly liberating education.

WMS

Catechol Amines in a Cow Barn

TAKE some mice, both sexes. Put them in a cage. Give them and their offspring all the food and water they can consume. Leave them indefinitely.

What will happen in that cage?

Mice being what they are, one might guess that eventually there might be so many mice jammed into the cage that those on the bottom would smother. But this does not happen. Instead, the mouse population grows only to a certain number, a saturation point which still provides each mouse with floor space and maneuvering room. After reaching that point, which varies with the size of the cage, population growth ceases. The number of mice remains virtually unchanged from then on.

This is a fascinating phenomenon, one which has recently become the subject of intensive study by a handful

of the world's scientists. Time after time, employing a variety of animals both in and out of the laboratory, these men have encountered this strange built-in ceiling to population growth. Now they are exploring the means by which nature regulates population growth. In so doing, they are opening doors to dazzling vistas of enquiry which will provide man with significant new knowledge about his own nature.

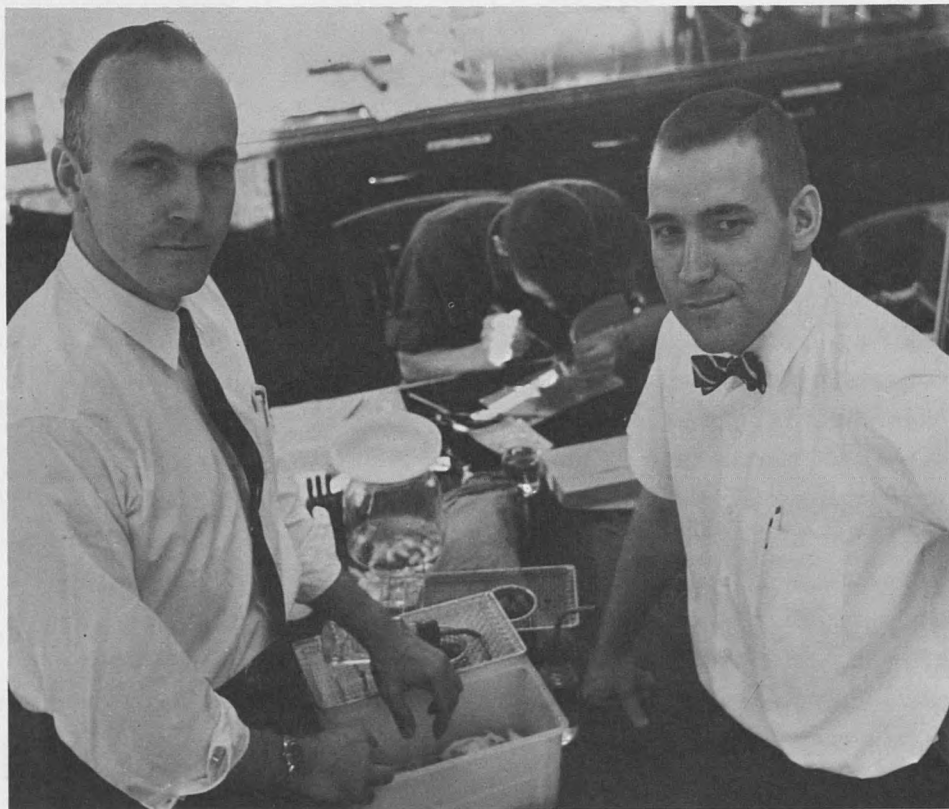
Some of the most important research in the field of population and the factors which relate to it is being done in Williamsburg by a pair of William and Mary biologists. Operating under grants from the National Institutes of Health, Dr. Bruce L. Welch and Dr. C. Richard Terman have set up a population study center in laboratories established by the College in what formerly was the Eastern

State Hospital dairy farm. With receipt of anticipated additional research funds and modest capital outlay from the General Assembly, their isolated laboratories—described by them as ideal for their purpose—could become the most important population study center in the world.

Though they share the same laboratories, they concentrate on different aspects of the same general area. The range of their interests is vast. Besides investigating saturated populations, they study mice in isolated situations, in pairs, in controlled groups of four, eight, 12 or more. They measure and compare individuals from the varying environments seeking differences and patterns of development. Behavior of mice in these situations is observed and related to physiological differences which they encounter.

To understand the possible impact

Dr. Bruce L. Welch (left) and Dr. C. Richard Terman, youthful enough to be confused with their biology students, have created a research center on South Henry Street.

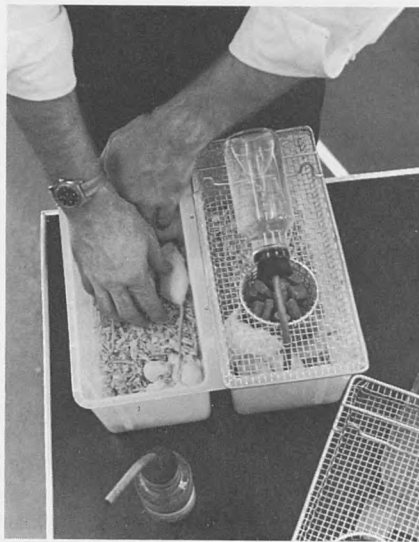


of their work, it is necessary to realize that research into the field of population self-regulation, begun only a few years ago, has already uncovered over 20 ways in which nature changes animals in saturated populations. Among them are such things as altered estrus cycles in females, which begin later and are shorter, less frequent and more irregular. Also, the number of ovulations is decreased, litters are smaller and poorer care is given to the young, so fewer survive. In male animals, seminal vesicles are smaller and the onset of spermatogenesis is delayed. Other, less direct means of holding down population also appear. The animals actually become more susceptible to disease through a decrease in their white cell counts, so some members of the population are eliminated by sickness. Others are eliminated because a saturated population produces more animals that are physically and mentally deviant.

A population must regulate its growth, otherwise the species would not survive. It would increase in numbers until all food was gone and after many animals had been killed off fighting for the last scraps of food. In nature this control is partially effected by predators. It is partially effected by disease. Thus, paradoxically, disease is advantageous to a population because it helps assure survival of the species. Infective agents are always present; they are more easily transmitted and the animals are more susceptible to them when the population density is high. Another controlling factor is the reduction in reproductive potential which occurs in animals existing in a dense population.

Dr. Terman is demonstrating with his experiments that mice—he works with a brown field mouse, *Peromyscus*—undergo a lowering of reproductive potential for their entire life if kept in relatively crowded conditions during the first few weeks after weaning. He has further found that their offspring, though not born into crowded conditions, will also have reduced reproductive potential.

Bruce Welch, who came to William and Mary in September, 1962, has made startling discoveries of physiological differences brought about in



Hundreds of cages like this are used in laboratory installed in former Eastern State dairy building.

the animals' nervous systems as a result of the psychological impact of living in a saturated population. Their reaction to the constant stress of crowded environment triggers basic changes in their physiology. Apparently the metabolism of catecholamines, neurohumours most closely related to emotional response, is changed. Various secondary changes may ensue, including changes in sexual function and resistance to disease.

By measuring the production of the incredibly complex chemicals which govern and are affected by psychological behavior in his laboratory animals, by tracing their paths with the use of radioactive isotopes, by painstaking observation and thorough investigation, Dr. Welch is helping to sketch out the first rough lines on a map which may one day lead us very close to home. We may be able to perform such miracles as calculate in advance how much stress a human being should experience in his life to be healthy and happy or, if necessary, counteract emotional or psychological imbalance in men and women with dosages of the proper chemicals. We may even find an answer to the growing world population question which concerns so many thinkers. And if nothing else, we will surely find out more about our own nature.

The research of Dr. Bruce Welch, an assistant professor who looks young

enough to be confused with his students, leads into a gray area in which the scientist is no longer only a biologist. He requires knowledge in or uncovers information germane to such disciplines as chemistry, psychiatry, psychology, sociology and philosophy.

Welch himself says, "I call myself an ecologist in spite of the fact that I am dealing primarily with hormones and behavioral considerations. An ecologist, broadly speaking, is one who studies the environment and the relationship of the organism to the environment.

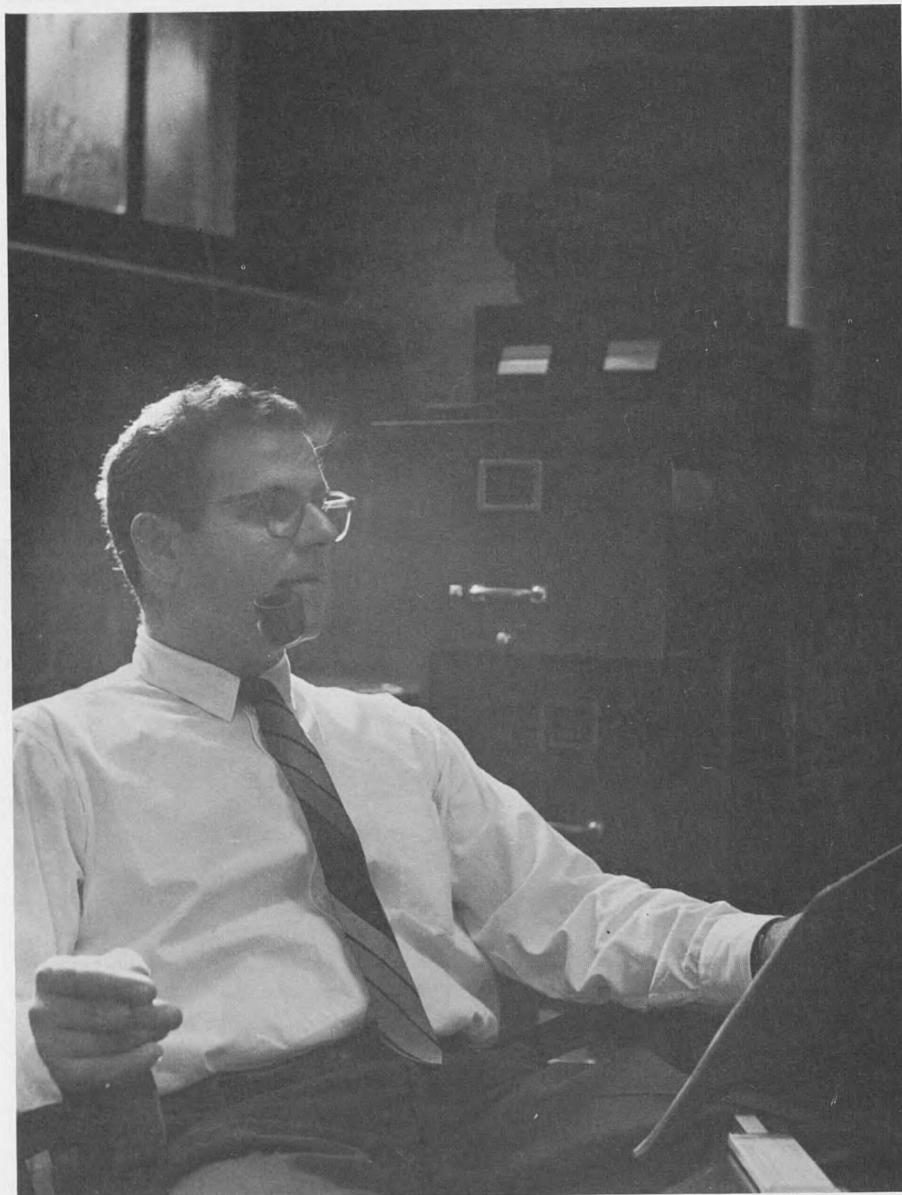
"We are concerned here with levels of organization higher than the level of the individual. We are interested in populations, the factors that control growth of populations, the factors that control the integration of populations with their environment.

"Psychiatrists are placing a great deal of emphasis on the group as the primary unit of study. We are concerned with some of the means by which the individual organism is integrated with its environment and how it is affected by its environment."

Interestingly, Welch has discovered that individual mice develop marked physiological similarities to other members of their group as a result of the common level of stimulation or social tension they all experience. This is only one of hundreds of fascinating facets the two William and Mary biologists are studying. They even go out into nature to find, for example, that white-tailed deer in North Carolina produce degrees of physiological change under the influence of saturated population similar to those of white mice in the laboratory.

Much of their research is so sophisticated that special, advanced knowledge is required to appreciate and understand it, let alone write about it. But the College community is excited about the accomplishments and promise at the Biology Department's scientific outpost on South Henry Street, so much so that it is obvious Doctors Welch and Terman are doing highly significant work. The potential they offer for advancing the academic stature of William and Mary is as great as their potential for advancing man's knowledge.

Buildup in Nuclear Brainpower



Nuclear Physicist Siegel emphasizes importance of liberal arts.

ONE of the most spectacular academic advancements in William and Mary history took place in September when five brilliant young men joined the physics faculty. Four of them are nuclear physicists, bringing to six the number of this breed now in residence. Few educational institutions of this size have that many.

This buildup in nuclear brainpower is in preparation for the College's role in operation of the synchrocyclotron being constructed as part of the Space Radiation and Effects Laboratory 15 miles east of Williamsburg. The laboratory will be managed by Virginia Associated Research Center, an agency formed by William and Mary in partnership with Virginia Tech and the University of Virginia.

The five newcomers to William and Mary's physics department are Dr. Robert T. Siegel, Dr. Herbert O. Funsten, Dr. Robert E. Welsh, Dr. Morton Eckhause and Dr. George S. Ofelt. Siegel, Welsh and Eckhause work in the field of high energy nuclear physics, Funsten in the low energy area. Ofelt, a William and Mary graduate, is a specialist in spectroscopy rather than nuclear physics. The two nuclear physicists already in residence were Dr. J. J. Singh and Assistant Professor Robert L. Kernell.

What kind of men are the newcomers? What will they do? How will they fit into the framework of a liberal arts college? Dr. Siegel, at full professor the highest-ranking of them, provided answers to these and several other questions.

The fascinating aspect of muons, ac-

Alumni Gazette

Dr. Siegel and other physicists will soon move from crowded Rogers Hall to new William Small Laboratories on new campus.



"One of the things about which I'd like to convince people," he says, "is that physics is a discipline quite worthy for consideration alongside the other disciplines everyone regards automatically as proper parts of liberal arts. Physics is one of the 'good arts and sciences' mentioned in the William and Mary charter. Physics involves considerable intellectual effort . . . and can satisfy anyone's desire for purity of research.

"True, physics has a great practical impact because physics aims at understanding the real world, the natural world in which we live," Siegel notes. "It is inevitable that technology shall make use of any contributions physics makes to that understanding."

Bob Siegel, a native of Springfield, Massachusetts, earned all his degrees at Carnegie Tech. After obtaining his doctorate in 1952, he remained there as a research associate and faculty member until moving to Williamsburg. His broad field of interest is elementary particles, those particles which form the ultimate constituents of matter. Within that broad field, he is now specifically concerned with mu-mesons.

To understand what a mu-meson (muon for short) is, one must go back a few steps. The "glue" which holds nuclei of atoms together are pi-mesons (pions). When a beam of protons strikes a nucleus, the pi-mesons appear for about a hundred millionth of a second, then decay into mu-mesons, which have a slightly longer life . . . about one or two millionths of a second.

The fascinating aspect of muons, ac-

ording to Siegel, is that on the basis of present knowledge, "there is no reason for a muon to exist at all . . . and never have physicists run across anything which is completely useless, which doesn't have some role in the structure of matter."

Men like Bob Siegel have discovered that muons seem to be heavy electrons. "Aside from the fact that a muon weighs about 207 times more than an electron, there are some other subtle differences between muons and electrons. We're interested in studying those differences and why they exist," he explains.

"Electrons clearly have a purpose in the world. If there were no electrons circulating around nuclei or flowing through wires to form normal currents of electricity, our world would be quite different," Siegel notes. "So it's very interesting to discover something which is apparently a heavy electron, an excited electron. We want to find out why excited electrons exist.

"Now," he adds with a smile, "to protect myself from the possible accusation that I'm fooling around with something that has no use, let me explain that people have deduced that muons may have an important role in the stellar process known as the super nova . . . and super nova processes in themselves apparently affect the distribution of matter, how much of the heavy elements above iron (bismuth, lead, etc.) went into the Earth, for instance.

"This function of the muon is related to certain theories about the origins of the solar system," says

Siegel. "We've involved in an effort to verify one such theory."

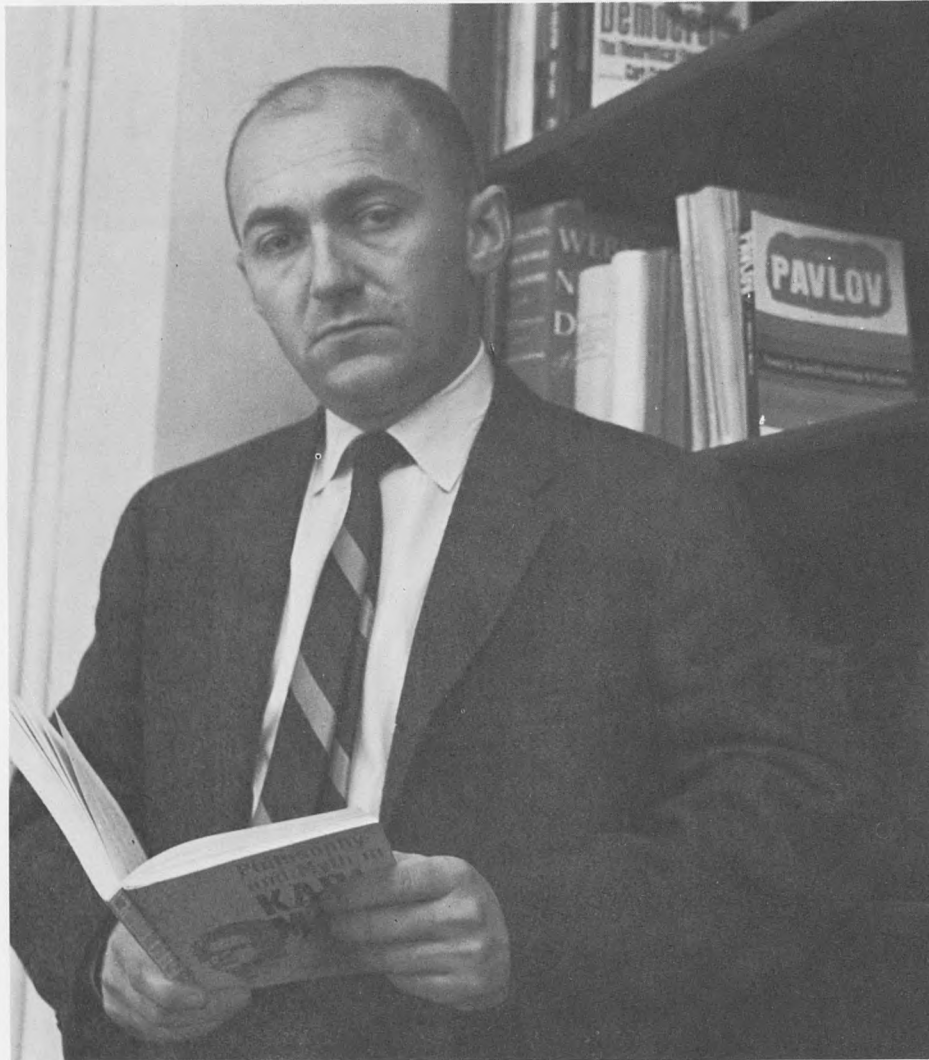
The notion that a William and Mary professor might contribute to man's knowledge in such a staggering way is completely awe-inspiring. But Bob Siegel holds no illusions about such celebrations. They have their place, true. First, however, comes teaching.

The VARC synchrocyclotron, he believes, is the ideal size for teaching purposes, not so huge as to be prohibitively expensive to operate nor too small to generate enough energy to perform elementary particle research. "I think," he says, "students will have more opportunity to work in a small group with this machine than with larger types."

Professor Siegel has clear-cut teaching concepts. "To a physicist, there is no meaningful definition or process which is not operational. In other words, we are in the laboratory to get numerical results. We're trying to teach students how to make measurements which yield dependable, accurate numbers because it is the measurement of these quantities which is important, not only to physicists but to engineers, to anyone interested in sending a payload to the moon, for instance. He has to know certain numbers, such as the time a transistor may be exposed to Van Allen belt radiation before it gives up the ghost.

"Even though we may be doing something specialized like studying muons," he concludes, "we're interested in teaching students what it means to execute an accurate, meaningful measurement."

Student of Communism



Professor Lachs has both applied and theoretical knowledge of subject.

IN the past year and a half, 29-year-old John Lachs has read about 90,000 pages of English, French, German and Hungarian prose written by Communists about Communism.

"A great deal of it," the associate professor of philosophy declares with somewhat unscholarly feeling, "was tortuous trash."

Then the scholar in young Dr. Lachs comes to the surface. "Yet at the core were a number of significant

works containing the heart of the philosophy of dialectical materialism. This is what I sought; this is what I found."

Why would a William and Mary professor plow through 90,000 pages in assorted languages seeking the heart of Communist philosophy? The answer, simply, is because Lachs is attempting to do what no one has ever done before, produce a critical examination of Marxist philosophy. Many

Communists have studied the fundamental principles of their system and, of course, anti-Communists have dismembered and maimed them. No one in the western democratic world has ever produced a study, careful and critical, of the fundamental presuppositions of dialectical materialism. John Lachs aims to fill this gap.

"In addition to its intrinsic philosophical interest," says Lachs, "such a critical analysis should be interesting because of its significance for understanding the metaphysics, ethics and political philosophy of the western democratic world by its contrasts with Marxist beliefs.

"The practical significance of understanding the fundamental principles of dialectical materialism is predicated on the assumption that ideas have consequence and that it is ideas that govern men," he explained. "The struggle for men's minds cannot be conducted on the basis of economic considerations alone. We must also take into account, in fact give precedence to, those beliefs for which human beings are willing to lay down their lives and for which they are willing to give up economic benefits.

"Without an understanding of the principles of Marxist philosophy it is not possible to understand the policies of Communist governments. Without an understanding of those principles we cannot understand why men and women are willing to sacrifice their lives for them. Without an understanding of the Marxist philosophy we cannot evaluate and assess the validity of the Communist system.

"If we cannot evaluate and assess the validity of this system of ideas, we cannot really know what we ourselves are justified in believing, nor can we argue against the beliefs of anyone whose ideas differ from ours," Lachs declares.

William and Mary's brilliant young philosopher may have been influenced in his choice of a research project through having actually lived briefly in a Communist satellite and experiencing at first hand some of the practical applications of dialectical materialism. Born in Budapest, Hungary, in 1934, Lachs was a teenager when the Reds took over his country after World War II. In 1949, his

father, suddenly designated an "enemy of the people" because he happened to be a small businessman, fled to Vienna just a step ahead of political police.

After 15-year-old John Lachs and his mother raised what funds they could by selling furniture and personal belongings, they also sought refuge. To avoid the mined and closely-guarded border between Hungary and Austria, they travelled to Vienna by way of Czechoslovakia, shepherded by an anti-Red underground. Crawling through fields, hiding in underbrush, travelling in trucks under loads of potatoes and waiting anxiety-ridden days in secret hideouts—including a morgue—they finally reached safety. Two years later the Lachs family emigrated to Canada.

Entering McGill University, John earned his bachelor's degree in 1956 and an M.A. the following year. Fellowships permitted him to enroll at Yale University in 1957 for two years' graduate study.

John Lachs came to William and Mary as an assistant professor of philosophy in September, 1959. His doctoral dissertation of Santayana's philosophy of the mind won him a Ph.D. from Yale in June, 1961, and a year ago he was promoted to associate professor. Last December he was recipient of the second annual Phi Beta Kappa Faculty Award for the Advancement of Scholarship.

With energy as boundless as his mind, Lachs lives the academic life to its fullest. This year, in addition to his major research project, his classroom work and a string of lectures and scholarly papers delivered outside the College, he will see publication of seven different articles in leading philosophical publications. He even found time to produce, as a by-product of his reading of 90,000 pages of Communist literature, a bibliography of approximately 900 articles and books in English, French and German.

The bibliography, summarizing each of the articles and books, also contains a number of short essays on the books available in the field. It will be a valuable tool for researchers in that it makes the mass of expository and critical philosophical material pertaining to dialectical materialism read-

ily available with content summarized. The Titmus Optical Company of Petersburg, which provided the grant for Lachs' study, will subsidize publication of the bibliography.

Professor Lachs' study of Marxist philosophy will result in another, more important book on what he calls "the metaphysics of Marxism.

"I do not propose to tackle every single aspect of Marxism exhaustively," he explains. "No single book could do this. My main purpose will be to take a central problem, namely that of the relationship of mind to the body—the problem, essentially, of the nature of man—and explore in detail the suggested Marxist solution to this problem."

Lachs notes that the problem of the nature of man, "whether man is merely a material organism or has some other principle in addition to his material body," is fundamental in philosophy.

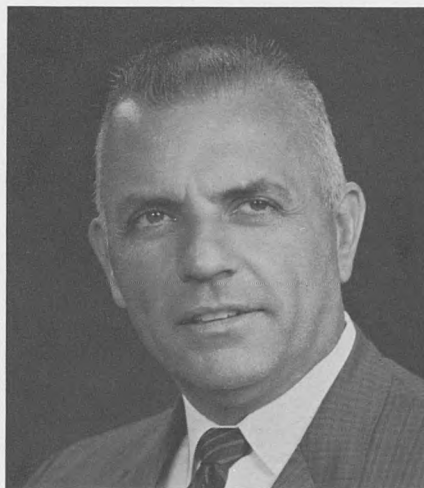
"It is at the center of any adequate philosophy, of any philosophy that even pretends to give adequate answers to the meaning of human life and to the role of man in the uni-

verse," he says. "If a philosophy cannot adequately answer this problem, then it will fall short in a fundamental way of being an adequate philosophy. My plan is to examine the Marxist solution to the mind-body problem, to the nature of man and to subsidiary problems arising from this."

Lachs makes one point very clear. "I intend to do this impartially," he says, "without succumbing to the urge to refute Marxist theory without giving it the consideration it deserves.

"The important value of our free society lies in that it stands in no need to justify itself through hurried and casual refutation of rival systems and theories," he declares. "It is only a full philosophical examination of the theories of Marxism that can show their true value and their inadequacies. Such a critical examination cannot presuppose that the theories it will examine are inadequate. It can only promise to search out nothing but the truth and it can rest assured in the knowledge that free men will never shirk the truth, nor will the truth be one that denies eventual freedom to man."

Ophthalmic Manufacturer Foots the Bill



E. Hutson Titmus, Jr.

JOHN Lachs' project was made possible by a grant from Titmus Optical Company, Inc., of Petersburg. This Virginia firm, manufacturer of ophthalmic instruments, lenses and frames, is fourth largest in a field where it competes against giants like Bausch & Lomb and American Optical Company. Its president is rugged, forthright E. Hutson Titmus, Jr., a crewcut, native Petersburg who whose powerful build belies his 50 years.

Besides being an astute businessman, Hutson Titmus is a devout Baptist and outstanding citizen. He and his family have given financial assistance to a wide range of religious, charitable, scientific and educational projects including such things as a

(Continued on next page)


Ophthalmic Manufacturer Foots the Bill

nursing education building at Petersburg General Hospital, a cottage at Baptist Children's Home and Titmus Eye Foundation, which performs basic eye research.

One of the ways in which Hutson Titmus keeps himself abreast of the rapidly-moving era in which he lives is by means of informal symposiums at "Whippernock," a lovely 300-year-old estate near Petersburg maintained by his firm as a guest house. Periodically, he invites small, mixed groups of businessmen, scientists, educators and intellectuals to spend a weekend with him. While their wives enjoy social amenities, the men explore the problems and developments of the day in wide-ranging discussions.

At the suggestion of his good friend, Dean Ebbe C. Hoff of the Medical College of Virginia, Titmus invited John Lachs to attend one of these "retreats" two years ago. During the weekend conversations, Lachs mentioned that American educational literature lacks a book which offers students a clear-cut, critical analysis of Communism's basic doctrines. Titmus could not believe that an issue so basic had been so badly neglected. Communism and everything it stands for is an anathema to him, but he realized that in order to fight it effectively Americans must thoroughly understand it. In following weeks, he pursued the subject with Lachs, President Davis Y. Paschall and members of the William and Mary philosophy staff. The grant for Lachs' research ensued.

"What I really want," Titmus says, "is a book businessmen and school-children can read and easily understand, but I realize that before we can achieve such a practical application we must first seek truth through pure research and evolve the theories we need. This is necessary in any field, whether it's optics, nuclear fission or Communism.

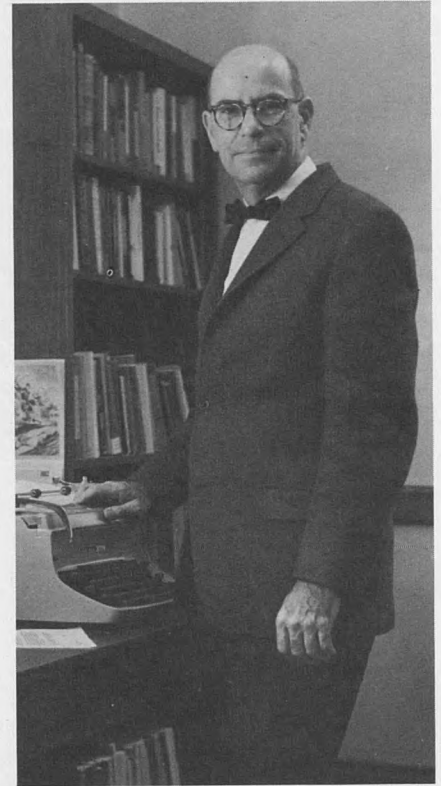
"I want Professor Lachs to approach his task with a completely open mind, without preconceived notions, so that he can search out the truth," he insists. "After all, we have absolutely nothing to fear from truth." 

He Stripped Arnold of Anonymity

FRASER Neiman, who reads as quietly and precisely as he speaks, has become a recognized authority on a significant English writer largely because he once took the trouble to follow up a reference he encountered in a book. Under the auspices of the University of Indiana, the Twayne Press is publishing a series of short critical studies of American and English authors. When the name of Matthew Arnold, 19th Century English poet, essayist and critic came up, William and Mary's Professor Neiman received the assignment.

His selection was based on articles he had previously written about Arnold and upon contributions he has made to present knowledge about the Victorian author. The Williamsburg English professor, by digging through Arnold's notebooks, found references to payments for contributions made to various periodicals. Careful research into 19th Century publications enabled Neiman to identify a number of anonymous articles as having actually been written by Arnold. They were collected and published in 1960 by the Harvard University Press under the title *Essays, Letters and Reviews by Matthew Arnold*. In addition, Professor Neiman has written articles on Arnold, one dealing with his concept of the time spirit and one identifying a number of articles, largely book reviews for the *Pall Mall Gazette*, he wrote in the latter part of his life.


With the revival of interest in Victorian literature which has occurred in the last two decades, Arnold has emerged as one of the least eccentric and most central figures of the era. His critical prose was particularly influential in shaping a moralistic interpretation of the literature of his era. Pursuing his knowledge of Arnold, the conscientious Neiman several years ago read a book about him by E. K. Brown. A reference to Arnold's first series of essays on criticism,



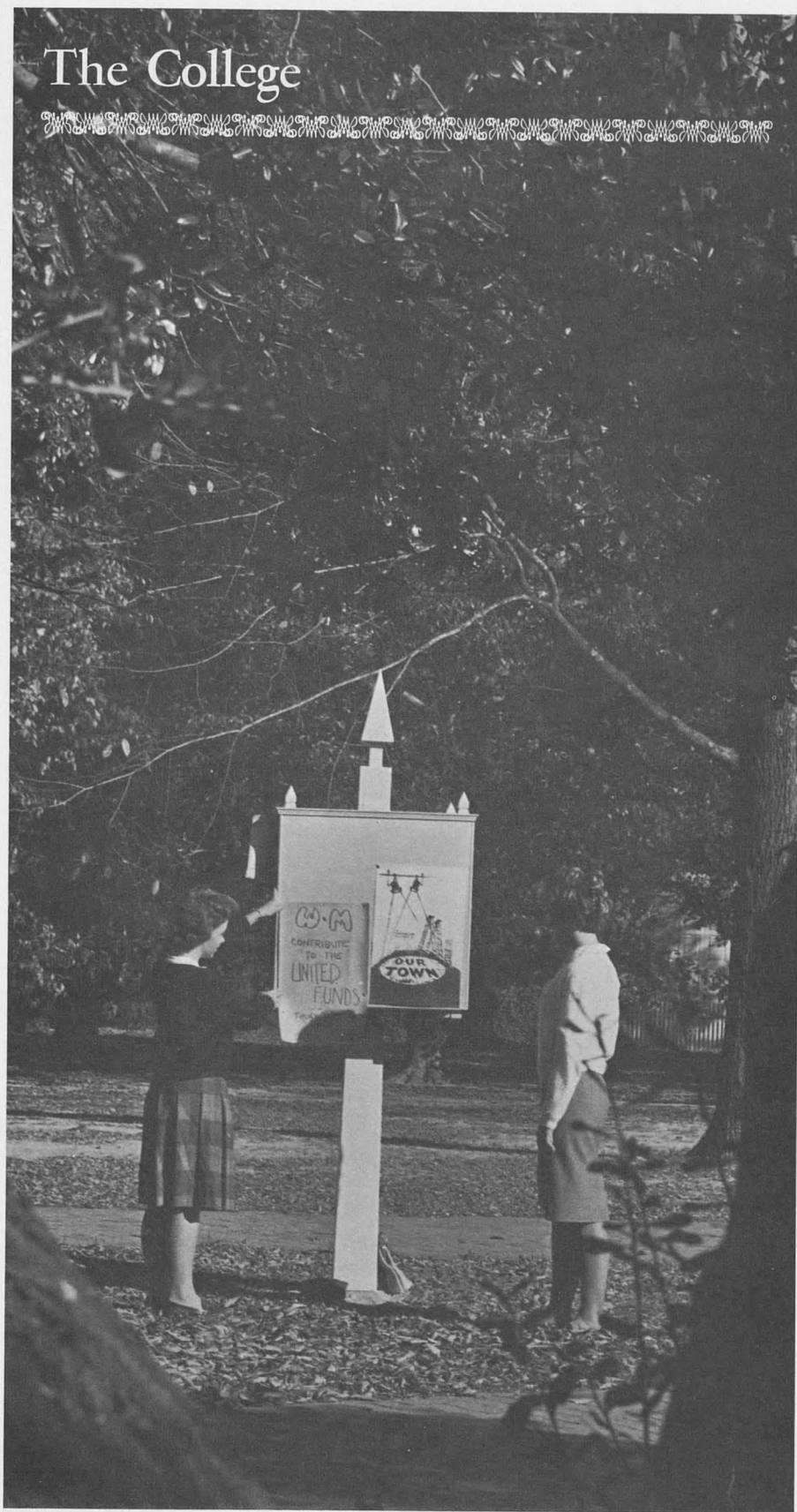
Dr. Fraser Neiman

published in 1865, intrigued the William and Mary English professor. He looked them up. Through circumstances he modestly describes as fortuitous, they led Neiman to his discovery of Arnold's anonymous articles.

Neiman expects to finish his manuscript on Arnold by October, 1964. He is currently completing his notes and preparing the volume's critical bibliography and chronology. He plans to do the actual writing next summer.

Although he is an acknowledged authority on Arnold, Neiman is also highly interested in the great Italian writer, Dante. As a member of the Dante Society of America, he is quick to note that the 700th anniversary of Dante's birth will be celebrated in 1965. Says Professor Neiman: "That makes Shakespeare, whose 400th anniversary takes place in 1964, look like an upstart." 

The College



Colonial style bulletin boards, strategically placed around campus, are innovation this year. Purpose is to get students' signs and posters, of which there is plethora, off trees and walls.

College Seeks Funds for Labs and Classrooms

WHEN the Virginia General Assembly convenes next month for its regular biennial session, it will receive the largest budget request ever submitted by the College of William and Mary. In addition to maintenance and operating costs, the College will ask \$7,279,550 for capital outlay projects.

"It is important," said President Davis Y. Paschall, "that the William and Mary family understand the desperate situation which occasions so large a request.

"The most critical need at the College is for instructional facilities. This need is best summarized by the fact that in the 28-year period from 1935 to 1963 the enrollment more than doubled—from 1205 to 2700—while no classroom building was completed on the campus. During this 28-year period six dormitories were added, and a classroom wing to old Phi Beta Kappa (now Ewell Hall), but no new classroom building. This lag in instructional facilities has now reached a stage of crisis and threatens the very heart of quality education for which this ancient College has prided itself since the days of Jefferson.

"At a time when the demand for admission by qualified students is the greatest in the history of the College and of the Commonwealth, William and Mary must plead for instructional facilities rather than dormitories for the simple reason that existing instructional facilities have been so excessively overburdened. Conditions are desperate. Classes and laboratories are conducted often at excessive capacity, frequently at night, in cramped, inadequate quarters—in basements, attics, quonsets huts, storage warehouses, an abandoned power plant and a 70-year-old building that is unfit.

"Among the top priority items, a life science building and a classroom

(Continued on next page)

College Seeks Funds for Labs and Classrooms

addition to Phi Beta Kappa Hall for fine arts are projected. The purpose of the life science building is to provide laboratories, classrooms, offices and other facilities for biology and psychology,

"The needs of these two departments are indeed desperate. The biology department enrolls a large number of freshmen and provides advanced preparation for many teachers, science majors and pre-medical students. Yet the biology laboratories, seriously outdated and inadequate, are forced to operate from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at full capacity and last session from 7 to 10 p.m. on certain nights. The anatomy course must be taught in the lounge area of the stadium and professors have little space for individual research (see page 9) or advising of students.

"The psychology department's laboratories, workshops, classrooms and offices are housed in the basement and attic of the ancient Wren Building. These facilities were inadequate 15 years ago with a small enrollment; today they are woefully inadequate.

"The classroom wing to Phi Beta Kappa Hall is needed to house the department of fine arts, which offers courses in architecture, art history, elementary school art, drawing, painting, sculpture, ceramics and mosaics. About 15 per cent of the student body is enrolled in these courses and they comprise many future teachers, parents and some of the most creative and imaginative young men and women on campus. The percentage of enrollment would be higher if facilities were available.

"Courses in fine arts are taught in Old Taliaferro, a 70-year-old building, once a men's dormitory, now in unsatisfactory condition, and in an old abandoned power plant. Lecture courses, some enrolling 225 students, are so large they must be held in other buildings which are not equipped for the projection of visual material.

"Old Taliaferro houses art classes in architecture, elementary school art, drawing and painting. The lighting is

poor and heating insufficient. The condition has reached the point where repairs are difficult to make and constitute an unwise investment.

"The old power plant houses classes in sculpture, ceramics and mosaics. It is exposed to the elements at one end, the heating is almost non-existent, lighting is weak, there are no toilet facilities and the roof defies repair. The space is inadequate for the kilns, tools and equipment to be utilized effectively.

"Another top priority item in William and Mary's capital outlay request is the first unit of a new dining hall. This first unit of the new dining hall is to provide meals for students residing in the newly developing campus area over a mile from the existing dining hall and is ready to have a seating capacity of 600 to 700 students.

William and Mary's new science building has been named the William Small Physical Laboratory in honor of Dr. William Small, professor of "natural philosophy" and mathematics at the College from 1758 to 1764 who reputedly fixed the destinies of Thomas Jefferson and who was himself a pioneer in the field of physical science. The building, scheduled for occupancy by the physics department in February, will be dedicated on Charter Day, February 8th.

"The need for this dining hall is clearly seen when it is remembered that Yates Dormitory, located in the new campus area and housing 250 men, opened in 1962, while a new women's dormitory, located in the same area and housing 270 girls, is scheduled to open in September, 1964.

"Other capital outlay projects include: a general classroom building to be located next to Washington Hall; the first unit of an ROTC-physical education building; renovations in Rogers Hall; conversion of the present library to law school library and classroom use; conversion of the abandoned women's gymnasium in Jefferson Dormitory to dormitory use; conversion of

second and third floors of the present infirmary to rooms for men students; addition to the laundry; a new physical education field; further extension of roads, walks and landscaping, and certain additional equipment."

Tuition Hike Possible

IN his address at the College's opening convocation September 27th, President Paschall opened the possibility of a tuition increase within the next two years as a means of providing for increased faculty pay.

"We cannot possibly stand still in the crucial matter of salaries and expect to attract and retain the high quality of faculty which is the very lifeblood of the College," he declared.

"While it is hoped that further assistance in this matter will be forthcoming from the Commonwealth," the president noted, "it must be recognized that the state is faced with numerous and urgent needs."

Dr. Paschall was referring to two factors: First, the General Assembly provided a pay increase to faculty members in its last session. Second, since the College is making a record budget request for new facilities (see above), it might be unwise to ask for an additional pay raise at this session.

"In view of this," he concluded, "William and Mary must be prepared to raise tuition if necessary during the coming biennium to meet the cost of increasing faculty salaries."

Flat Hat Wins Again

CONTINUED excellence in the *Flat Hat*, undergraduate weekly newspaper, was reflected in prizes and awards won by its 1962-63 issues. The American Newspaper Guild gave it first place in the Southern District (which extends as far west as New Mexico) and third place nationally among colleges with enrollments from 2001 to 4000. Subsequently the Associated College Press (ACP) granted it an All-American Award for its second semester issues last spring.

Considered within its category of weekly papers published on campuses with 2001 to 4000 enrollment, the



Development of new campus is exemplified by this bridge being constructed across ravine which leads to Lake Matoaka. It will provide vital link between proposed new cafeteria, women's dormitory and ROTC-Physical Education buildings and area nearer Jamestown Road, including new William Small Laboratory, in background, due to open in February.

Flat Hat was rated by the ACP as "distinctly superior," a description reserved for top publications. In the 23 categories of judging, the William and Mary paper received "excellent" ratings in 18, "very good" in the other five.

1963-64 Enrollment

ENROLLMENT in the current academic session, William and Mary's 271st year, is approximately 2,700. Among them is the College's first Negro undergraduate, Freshman Oscar Blayton, son of a Williamsburg physician. Previous Negro registrants were graduate students.

The 1963 Summer Session, which drew the greatest attendance in William and Mary history, ended with awarding of 114 degrees, 57 of which were on the graduate level. Dr. D. J. Herrmann, Director of the Summer

session, reported an in-state to out-of-state ratio of four to one among registrants and added that enrollment has increased 300 per cent in the past eight years.

Ghost Not Needed

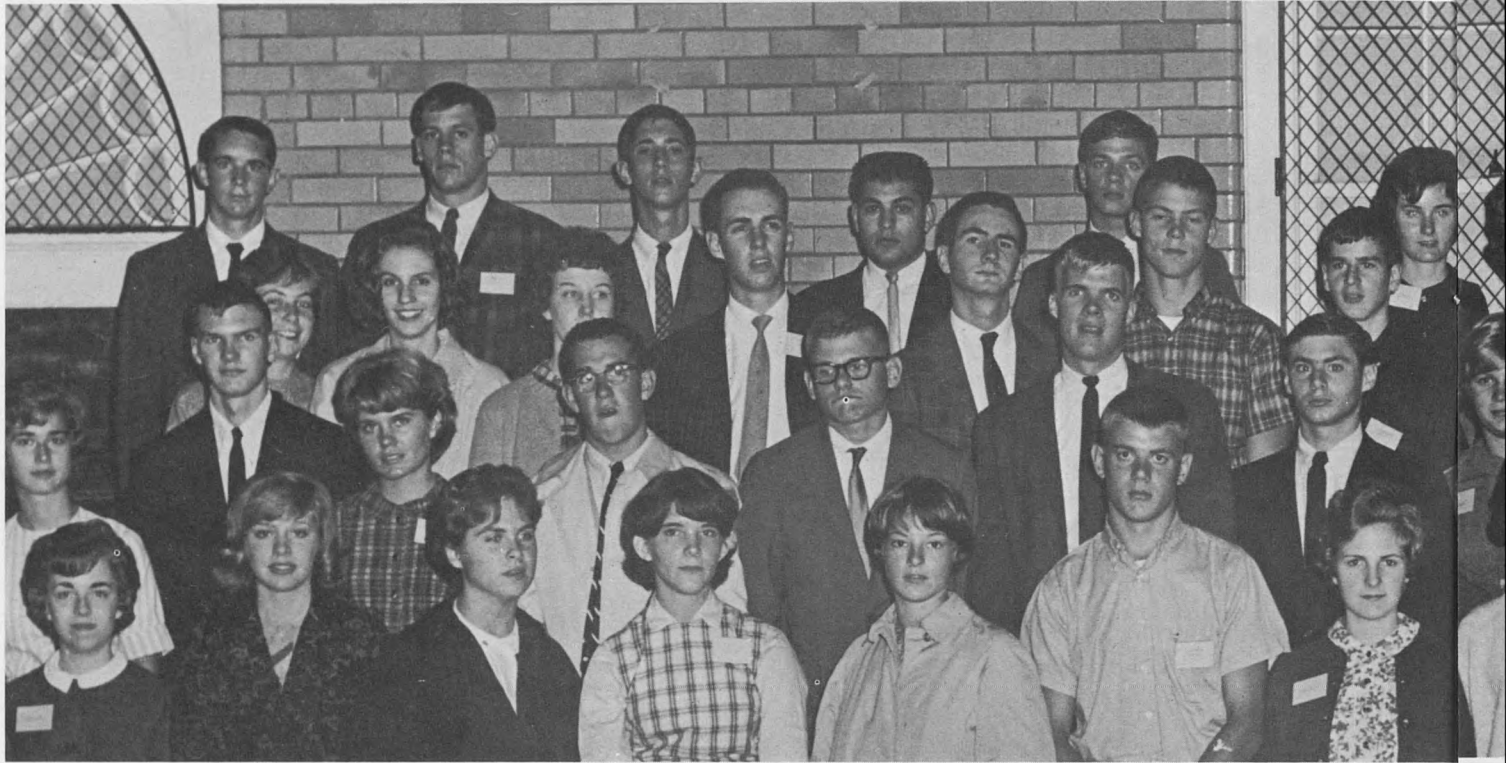
PROVING that advanced age is not necessarily a handicap to literary expression, Librarian Emeritus Earl G. Swem, 92, composed his own statement for placing in the cornerstone of William and Mary's \$3,000,000 Earl Gregg Swem Library. Here is what he wrote:

*On This Foundation
a building will rise for the benefit of the students of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, who, as youth always, are pervaded with a joyful hope in their hearts; it will stand as an encouragement and a source of*

enlightenment to the College instructors who will be devoted to transforming that hope of students into wisdom; and its halls will offer a cordial welcome to all Virginians who seek the repose and solace derived from reading; and this building also will be open to those wayfarers of Minerva in other states who cherish a desire to refresh themselves by drinking at a literary fountain in Virginia.

A library is a holy place, consecrated by the volumes containing the thought of past and present sages: of Plato, of Aristotle, of Jesus, of Cicero, of Dante, of Chaucer, of Shakespeare, of Bacon, of Newton, of Washington, of Jefferson, and of thousands of others. Here then will be a haven to all mortals who may wish to commune with immortals.

Earl Gregg Swem
August 28, 1963



Chips Off Old Blocks

THE photograph which runs across these two pages contains a number of composition flaws. Its 53 teen-aged subjects are arrayed without regard for height. Some are screened from view, some seem not aware that a picture is being taken. Others have eyes closed or half-closed. Not a particularly good picture, certainly.

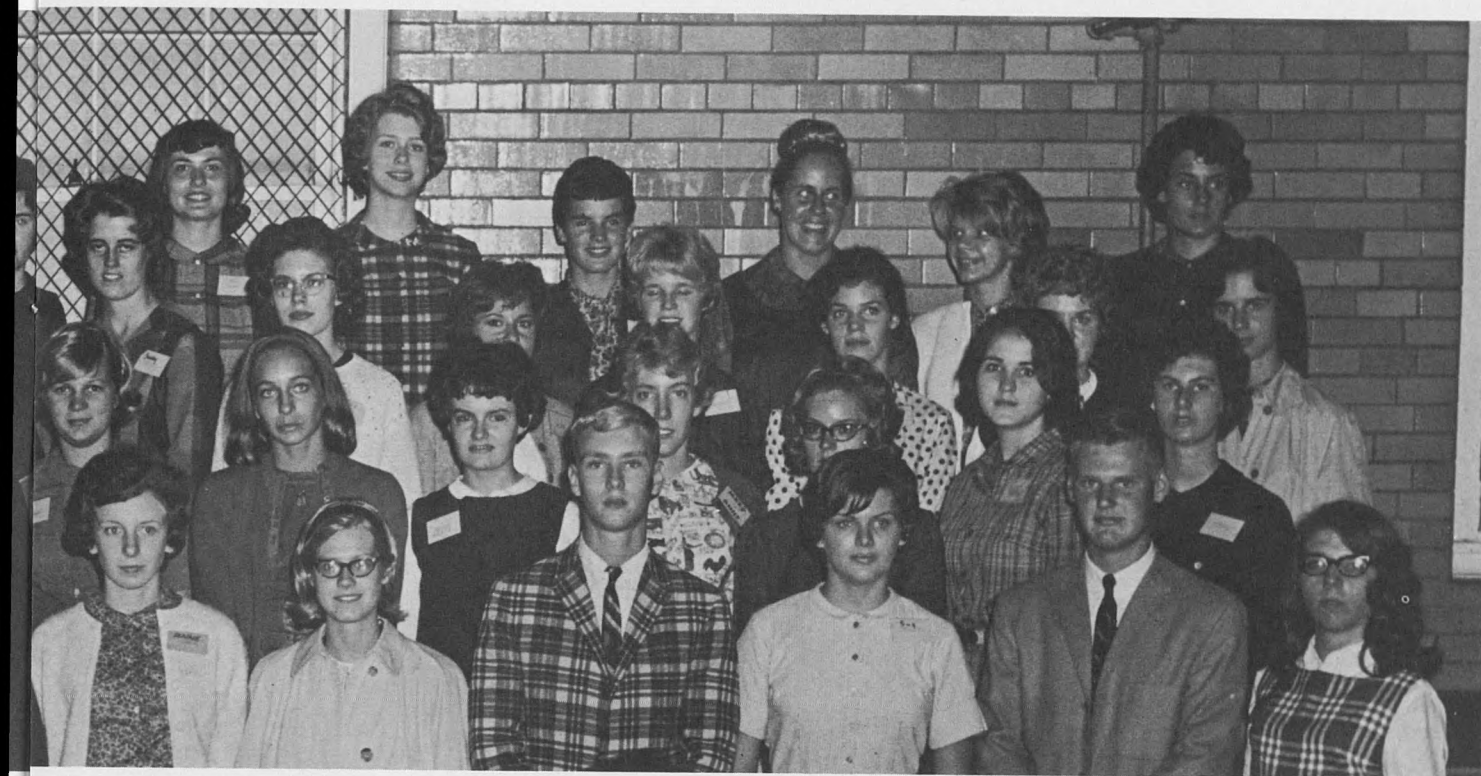
There is reason for its haphazard quality. These are freshmen. They were hastily rounded up during a busy orientation session in Blow Gymnasium in September. The photographer scrambled to corral them and hurriedly snapped a couple of shots before they melted away in the hubbub of the moment. If there are shortcomings in the photograph, the photographer can be excused. He did well to get anything.

Even if the picture were worse, however, it would still merit splash treatment. Fact is, it is one of the

most encouraging and significant photographs in recent William and Mary history. Each of these boys and girls has something in common. They are sons and daughters of William and Mary alumni . . . and there were another 21 who did not get into the picture.

Seventy-four members of the class of 1967 had a father and/or mother who attended the College. This is the largest number of William and Mary offspring ever to enroll in a single class . . . and an excellent indication of ever-growing loyalty to and confidence in their alma mater by its alumni. President Davis Y. Paschall told in his inaugural address of his strong interest in developing a family tradition at William and Mary. He has made it a matter of policy to encourage the enrollment of the children of alumni. This photograph is a tangible result of that policy.

The identification of the youngsters goes something like this: From left to right, first row, Elizabeth Blair Riepma, Katherine Ann Dunham, Nonnie Wilkinson Turville, Caroline Maddox Smith, Mark H. Granstein, Jean Sharon Gary, Anne Lewis Rand, Louise Callahan, Ralph A. Elmore, Pat DeHaven, Ralph Goodman, Lanelle Duecker. Second row, Louise V. Beard, Irving S. Driscoll, Jr., A Margaret Gove, Bill James, Joe McCotter, John Garrett, John Radcliffe, Victoria Raschi, Alice Respass, Karen Phillips, Mary Anne Hocutt, Pamela Mason, Ann Morgan, Anne Blade. Third row, John Medinger, Christine A. Sturges, Anne Curtis Stone, Carolyn J. Sterling, John P. Kyle, Bill Cholko, Tron Brekke, Nicholas Orrick, Jenny Lou Hudson, Joyce Hartman, Paula Carbone, Mary Ann Nuernberger, Sannye Trent Phillips, Karen Gilotte, Ann Winfree. Fourth row, Mal Crist, Massie Simpkins, Jim Price, Joseph Lenzi, John Ames, Kathy Clay, Ida Sue Swartz, Nancy McNairy, Virginia Mallard, Donna Smith, Dianne Rawl, Jean Lusardi.



New Directors Chosen

EACH year, alumni who contribute to the William and Mary Fund are given the privilege of electing five people to the 15-member board of directors which governs the Society of the Alumni. This year there were ten candidates, including five incumbents, for the five vacancies. Three of the incumbents—Dorothy Wilkinson Campbell, '25, R. Harvey Chappell, Jr., '48, and Nancy Grube Williams, '46—were re-elected. Two newcomers joined them for three-year hitches on the board: Dixon L. Foster, '44, and Harry D. Wilkins, '24.

Mrs. Campbell, a native of Norfolk, resides in Winston-Salem, N. C. Her husband, James "Red" Campbell, is also an alumnus and her daughter, Baynham Campbell Ellson, graduated from William and Mary in 1955.

Chappell, who served as president of the Society for the past year, is a native of Clarksville who now resides in Richmond. His wife is a classmate of his, the former Ann Callahan, '48.

Mrs. Williams, born in Lancaster,

Pa., now lives in Washington, D. C. She and her husband, Princeton alumnus and lawyer James D. Williams, have four children.

New board member Dixon L. Foster is a native of Williamsburg who practices law at his home in Irvington, up in Virginia's Northern Neck. He is married to a classmate, the former Nancy G. Norris, '44. They have three children.

The other newly-elected director is Harry D. Wilkins, a Richmonder who is director of public relations and advertising for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia. His only child, a son, is a sophomore at William and Mary.

Both Living and Dead

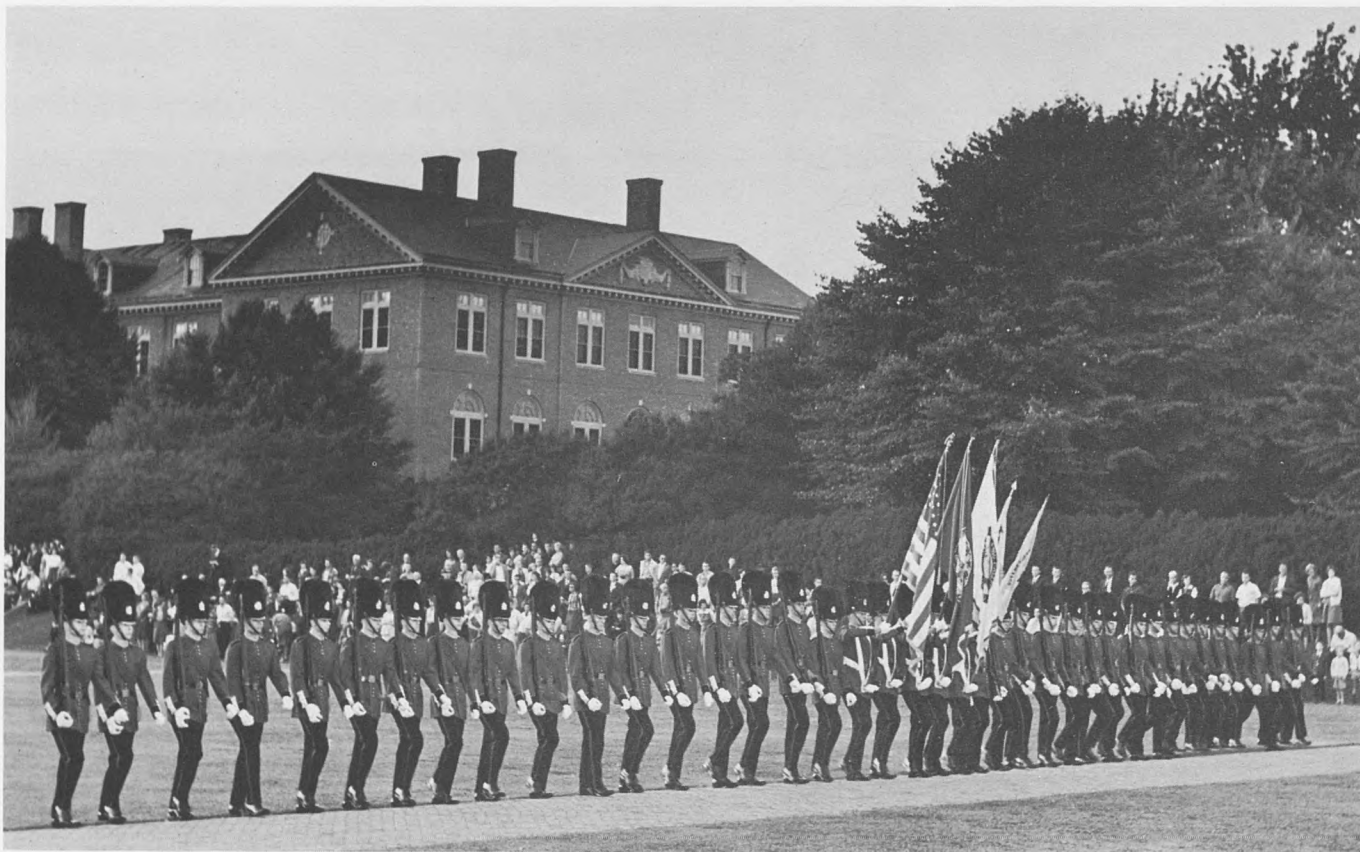
AMID the excitement, fun and color of the weekend, it is easy for a pleasure-bent old grad to lose sight of two vital, solemn functions which take place each year at Homecoming. Certainly the parade, football game, luncheon, cocktail parties, danc-

es, reunion dinners and renewal of old friendships are highly desirable and enjoyable components of a successful Homecoming, but they are icing for an important twin-layer cake, two solemn ceremonies at which the College and the Society of the Alumni honor William and Mary alumni, both living and dead.

One takes place at about five o'clock on Friday evening, the other at about eleven on Saturday morning. The first is outdoors, the second indoors. The latter pays tribute to all former students who have passed away during the year, the former bestows the Society's highest accolade, its Alumni Medallion, upon distinguished and loyal alumni.

During this year's highly successful (except on the gridiron) and extremely well-attended Homecoming, five Medallions were awarded during the Society's annual meeting at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The recipients were C. William Cleaton, '26, John Rochelle Lee Johnson, Jr., '28, Rolfe Ewing Kennard, '24, Dr. James Asa Shield,

(Continued on page 20)



Red-coated Queen's Guard provides thrilling moment during Sunset Parade.



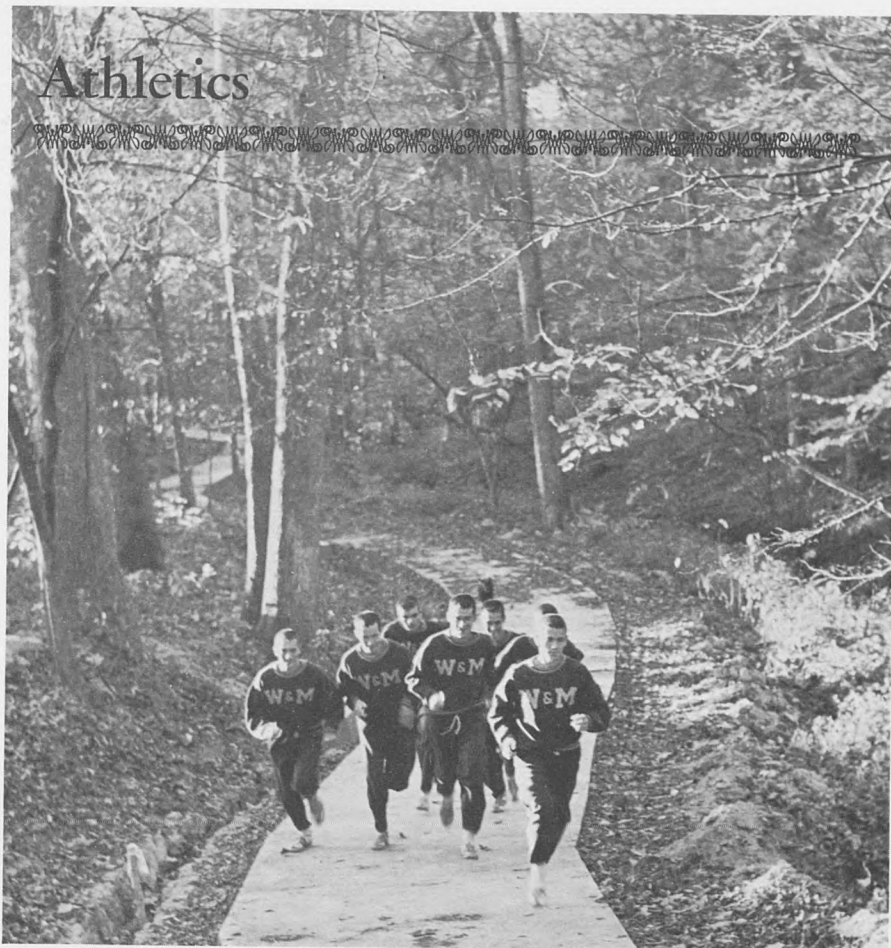
Crowd-pleasing Colonial Williamsburg Fifes and Drums (foreground) provided sprightly 18th Century martial music while "militia" fired noisy old muskets.

Both Living and Dead

'24, and John Edward Zollinger, '27. For many, many years the Society each year conducted quiet ceremonies at Colonel Ewell's grave, near Blow Gymnasium, to honor alumni who had passed on. A few years ago, the format and location were changed. The result is a colorful Sunset Parade in the Sunken Garden, rites which have become one of Williamsburg's most impressive, pageant-filled annual events.

Participants in the Sunset Parade are the Queen's Guard, which the Alumni Society helped organize and finance, and two unique formations supplied by ever-cooperative Colonial Williamsburg. One is the smartly-drilled, championship Fifes and Drums. The other is a contingent of colonial militia authentically attired and equipped with muzzle-loading muskets and cannon. As in previous years, the 1963 Sunset Parade took the form of a march-in by the various units. Then, with all at attention, Alumni Secretary Jim Kelly read the list of departed alumni. A volley from the Queen's Guard, taps and a retreat ended the ceremony. 🦋

Athletics



State and Conference champions practice on campus path.

He Runs Out of Sight

CROSS-COUNTRY is generally regarded as the most minor of intercollegiate athletics, notable only because of a perverse scoring system which somehow makes the team with lowest score the winner. Mirroring a national indifference to any foot race longer than a mile, William and Mary undergraduates, faculty, administration and even athletic staff usually relegated cross-country to the boondocks of their attention.

This fall, however, cross-country achieved major status, with four- and five-column headlines in *The Flat Hat* heralding its activities week after week. One reason for the fanfare was the fact that the Indian harriers (nickname for cross-country runners) were winning at a time when the autumn's major sport, football, provided a victory-hungry campus with little except disappointment. Another reason was

an exciting sophomore who may be William and Mary's greatest distance runner ever.

Jim Johnson, a young student from Norfolk, did not simply win every race he entered. He won them sensationally with almost unbelievable performances. At the Mt. St. Mary's Invitational Cross-Country for example, Jimmy ran the first mile in 4:19, a highly respectable clocking even in this age of the four minute mile and one which would have left most runners gasping and ready for the showers. Not Johnson. He went on from there to run another four miles and set a new course record.

Almost every time he competes, he establishes new records. Two years ago George Young, national steeplechase champion, came to Williamsburg from Fort Lee and ran the 4.3-mile William and Mary cross-country course in

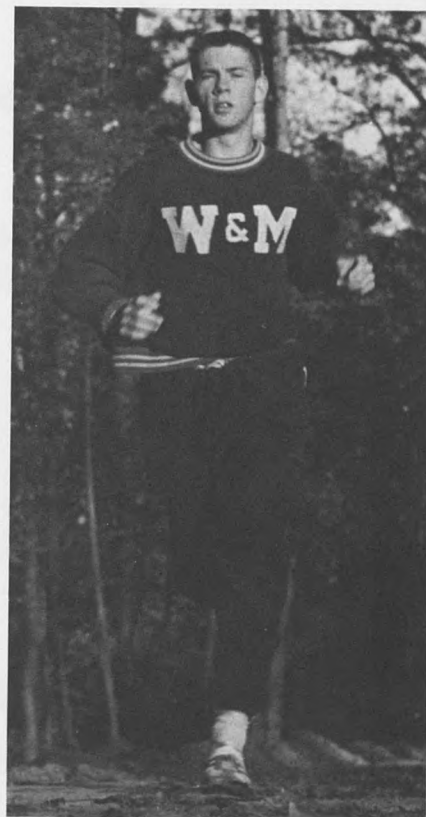
22:40. This was the record . . . until Jimmy ran it in a meet against VMI October 3rd. He turned in a blistering 22:26, a full 14 second better than the record performance of Champion Young!

Three days later Johnson performed in even more spectacular fashion at the 15 kilometer (9.5 miles) Empire Harriers Run. Competitors included Bill Mills, defending NCAA cross-country champion, and Lou Castagnola, one of the nation's top marathoners. As he usually does, the slender William and Mary sophomore zoomed into the lead early in the race and kept pulling away from the field. After three or four miles, veteran runners Mills and Castagnola turned to William and Mary's Bob Lawson—an excellent cross-country runner in his own right—and asked him if "that young William and Mary kid" could keep up his pace.

"Just watch him," replied Lawson.

But Mills and Castagnola never had a chance to watch Johnson. He went out of sight ahead of them. Averaging 4:54 for each of the nine and a

(Continued on next page)



Jimmy Johnson

He Runs Out of Sight

half miles, Jim crossed the finish line two minutes ahead of the amazed pair. His time, 46:37.9, was an incredible *eight minutes* lower than the previous course record!

On November 8th, running in the state cross-country meet at the University of Richmond, Johnson and Lawson finished one-two in a field of 74 competitors to lead William and Mary to the state championship. Although the course was heavy after a day-long downpour, Jim ran the 4.2 miles in 20:13.3, a new course record. Significantly, the record he broke was set in 1954 by North Carolina's Jim Beatty.

Distance runners, they say, do not hit a peak until their mid- or late twenties. Beatty, for instance, did not achieve greatness until nearly 30. For Jimmy Johnson, therefore, the future seems boundless.

No Illusions for Chambers

WITH four of last year's starters graduated, Basketball Coach Bill Chambers faced a major rebuilding job when he opened drills for the 1963-64 season. Gone from the team which last year won 13 of its last 16 games and nine conference games in a row in building a 15-9 season record were such stalwarts as Roger Bergey, Paul Cowley, Kirk Gooding and Bob Harris.

Two of last year's top six, Dave Hunter and Martin Morris, seemed to be the nucleus upon which Chambers would build this year's team. Hunter is a guard who likes to drive inside and Morris, a hefty type, offered backboard strength. Behind them were seniors Jim Roy, Dan Dickerson and Bill Corley. Another senior, Hugh Miller, returned to the team after a

year's absence. Bob Andrialis and Morris were the team's only juniors.

Nine members of last year's freshman team were trying to break into Chambers' starting lineup. They were Bob Anderson, Jim Coyle, Bob Eskay, Bill DuPriest, Lew Ollice, Larry Paf-frath, Dave Popplewell, Tim Walters and Walter Wenk. Wenk, with a 17-point average, was top frosh scorer and Ollice, at 6-6, the biggest.

Chambers, who planned to employ a deliberate offense, figured that though his schedule (see page 34) might be better, the conference is tougher than ever. For this reason he held no illusions about what might lie ahead. He would get the best from his material. Whether that best would be good enough, only time would tell.

The Plug-Puller Was a Fumble

THERE had been hope in September that this might be a year of resurgence for William and Mary football. Coach Milt Drewer's veteran squad and rugged linemen seemed a sound nucleus upon which to build one's hopes. Now, no matter what happened in the final game, 1963 must go down as the darkest of all years simply because there had been grounds for optimism.

Indeed, the season began auspiciously in spite of a 0-28 loss to Navy. The Indians opened with a 7-0 victory over The Citadel in a night game at Charleston, S. C. Then came Navy, but the week after that, William and Mary bounced back from Roger Staubach's treatment to whip Furman 27-17 under the lights at Greenville, S. C.

With great expectations, a banner crowd turned up for Homecoming October 12th and the game against West Virginia's erratic Mountaineers. For more than a half, Drewer's team played like winners. After trading early fumble-induced touchdowns, William and Mary took charge, moving confidently against the big, tough

West Virginians to score a go-ahead touchdown; then barely missed a third TD when Halfback Charley Weaver, in the clear, dropped a long bomb from Quarterback Dan Henning. Opening the second half with a 14-7 lead, the Indians promptly began another apparently unstoppable march. Presently they reached the Mountaineer four-yard line, second down and goal to go.

Then and there, William and Mary's football season went down the drain. The plug-puller was a fumble caused and recovered by a blitzing West Virginia linebacker. Something went out of the Indians. At the final gun, the Mountaineers owned a 21-16 victory.

The following Saturday, William and Mary went to Blacksburg to play VPI. After the game, frustrated players confided to *The Flat Hat's* sports editor that Tech gridders seemed to have been able to anticipate every play, even altering their defenses with uncanny clairvoyance when Quarterback Henning called "automatics" to change plays at the line of scrimmage. Final score, VPI 28, William and Mary 13.

Losing to Tech was no disgrace, for the Gobblers were en route to one of their best seasons ever. The Indians' loss on October 26th, however, was mortifying. They fell to George Washington 32-14. It was the Colonials' first win of the season.

After the GW loss, an effigy was hung and burned on campus. The label attached to it read "Drewer." Some of this lack of confidence must have seeped through to the team. On November 2nd the Indians fell to a sub-par VMI team 26-6. It was only VMI's second victory in seven games.

The team pulled itself together at Charlottesville November 9th to roll up 453 yards running and passing against Virginia's vaunted defense. Unfortunately, all this offensive power merely achieved new depths of futility. Though they moved inside the Cavaliers' 25-yard line 10 different times, the Indians scored only once. Final score, Virginia 9, William and Mary 7.

Playing in Williamsburg November 16th, the team achieved its third victory of the season by beating hapless Davidson by 34 to 5.

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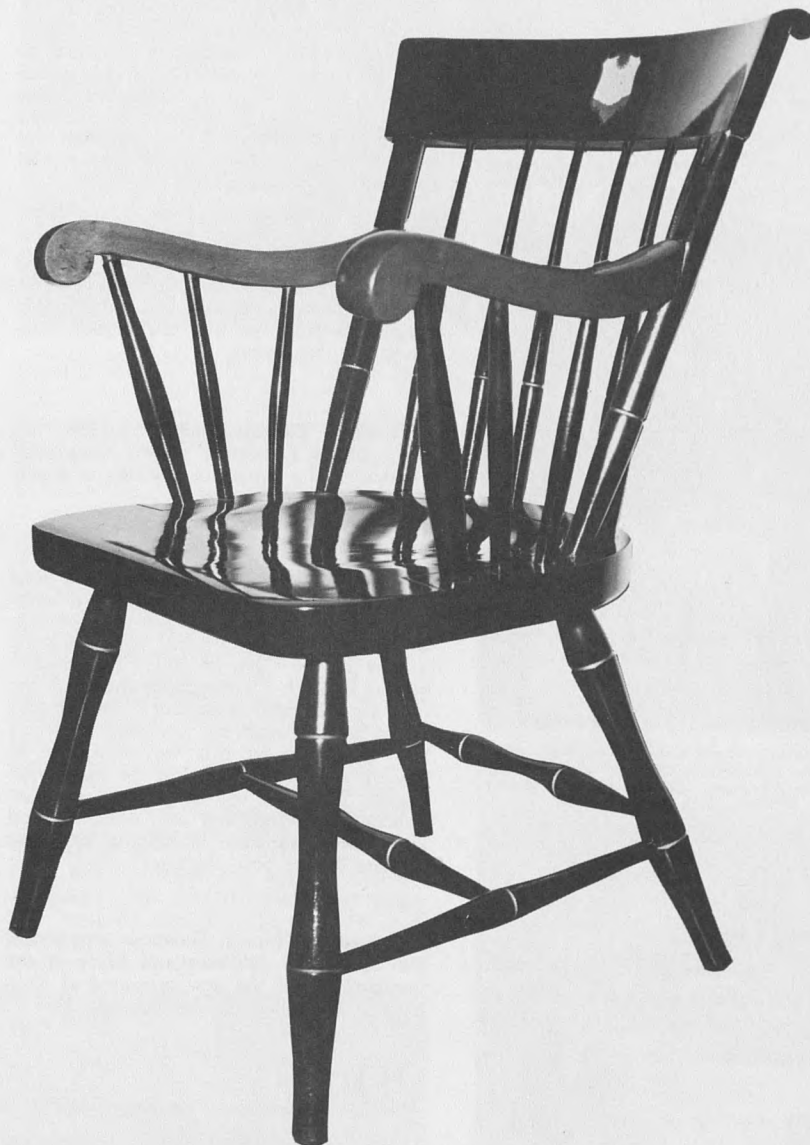
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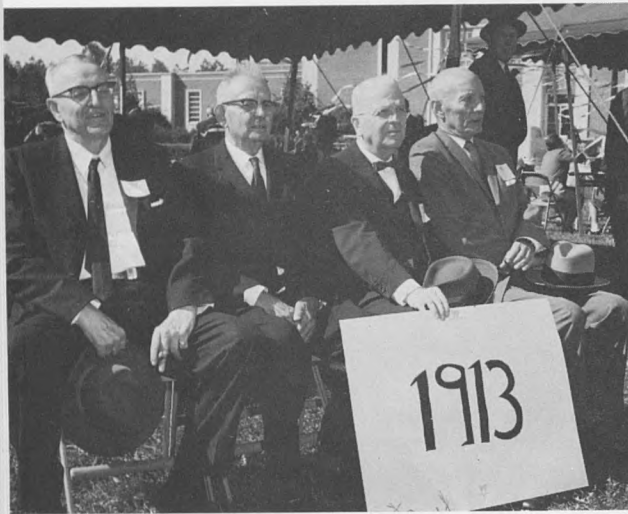
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Homecoming registrants, class of 1923: Arthur E. Hall, Fay F. Cline, Jimmie Jenkins, Agnes Donaldson, William P. Hall, Fairmont R. White, J. S. Pollard, Jr., D. H. Marshall, Charlotte Shipman Brooks.



Homecoming registrants, class of 1913: Charles H. Schepmoes, Wilbur R. Dameron, Harris G. Andrews, Robert C. Warburton, Alexander Brodell, Arthur W. James.



Homecoming registrants, class of 1933: L. H. Wilson, Osborne Christensen, James H. Littlepage, William M. Connelly, Mrs. Virginia Marie Jones Heiss, F. W. Hull, Mattie Camilla Nance, Jean Simmons (Mrs. Mitchell Mozaleski), Macon F. Fears, Lynda Cromwell Harper, R. Bruce Johnson, Carter White, Helen Fadden Briggs, Gladys Anderson, Camilla Nelsen Crockett, Fauntleroy Smith Bentien, Carlton J. Casey, Florence Willard Berkeley, Lucie Grossman Titus.

Freshest Advices

14

Walter S. Robertson, of Richmond, partner in Scott & Stringfellow, investment brokers, and former State Department official, will be honored in Richmond in December at a brotherhood citation dinner sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The award which he will receive is for "lifetime devotion to the ideal of the brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God, devotion and service to one's own religious group and civic service and leadership."



16

Dr. H. Page Williams of Raleigh, North Carolina represented the College of William and Mary at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary at the inauguration ceremonies in September.

21

Frank S. Calkins, Richmond CPA, has been elected a member of the Governing Council of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

23

William Irvine Marable has taught Latin and English in Chowan College, Murfreesboro, N. C. since 1956. *The Chowanoka*, annual of that institution, was dedicated to him by the Class of 1963. The citation was as follows: "Throughout the years the class of 1963 will remember "Uncle Buck" for it was through his guidance, patience, and understanding that we were able to achieve a strong foundation for our future studies. Not only did he give us good instruction in class, but his influence and advice were valuable in helping us to be persons of the best character."

26

Gertrude Thierry Harmon represented the College of William and Mary at the inauguration of the new president of Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

29

Macon C. Sammons
Box 206
Shawsville, Virginia

Another fine Homecoming is over and past. Those who returned enjoyed the events to the fullest. Registered were John L. Lewis, Jr., Elizabeth J. Hines, William E. Warren, Betsy (Price) Green, P. H. Cox, and yours truly. The football game with West Virginia was a highlight and but for three costly fumbles W&M would surely have won. As it was we lost 20 to 16.

Make your plans now and determine to come back for our 35th Class Reunion next October at Homecoming. Some will be coming from far away and you have a whole year to get ready. Some of the class have been returning often and others not for a long time. Let's make this a team effort to make it the largest 35th Reunion

ever. The 1927 Class had a nice return and we can do even better. We are counting on your presence and invite your comments regarding it. We are sure of one thing—if you come back, you will be glad you did. We will have a wonderful time together.

A good letter from Dr. Boyd G. Carter has just arrived. He is at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, and has been professor of romance languages there since 1959. Boyd has authored or co-authored ten books and has written numerous articles and short stories, finished and edited the best seller, *Those Devils in Baggy Pants*, when his brother, Ross S. Carter died in 1947. Boyd took the raw notes and edited them for publication. We hope Boyd will be back next Fall.

Another letter from Willie Lee (Rogers) Smith, 10—12th Avenue, S.E., Aberdeen, South Dakota, says she has a Master's Degree from Northern State Teachers College and is teaching retarded children in Aberdeen. She hopes to be back for Homecoming.

At the Fall meeting of the Roanoke Chapter, Society of the Alumni, your class agent was elected President for the coming year. We had a fine crowd with Jim Kelly and Coaches Milt Drewer and Ed Derringe in attendance.

Now hear this! When sending out your Christmas Cards, send one to your Class Agent with a line or two of news. We shall look for them.

33

A. Rufus Tonelson of Norfolk, Virginia received his Ph.D. degree in School Administration in August of this year from Michigan State University.

34

Alice M. Reasoner's husband, General Curtis Herrick, is head of the American forces in Turkey. A former professor at William and Mary wrote that he was invited to a party in honor of this gentleman upon his arrival in Turkey, and learned that his wife is an alumna.

36

Robert S. C. Wallace of Nashville, Tennessee, represented the College of William and Mary at inauguration ceremonies at Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

37

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

Bessie Elcan is Assistant Librarian at Southwestern (Oklahoma) State College. She received her M.S. in Library Science from Louisiana State University in 1954.

Elmo Benedetto, wife Carmelina and three children live in Lynn, Massachusetts. He is Director of Physical Education and Athletics in Lynn. He holds a Ed.D. and two Honorary Doctorates, one from Rome, Italy.

Mary Shackleton Gee lives at 602 Chandler Circle, Richmond, Virginia.

W. G. Beazley, wife and two daughters live at 6021 Waterworks Road, Norfolk. He is Production Manager for the City of Norfolk Division of Water Supply.

Marjorie Sparrow Curtis, and husband Ralph, live at 33-34 Crescent Street, Long Island City, New York. Their daughter Linda is a student at Mt. Union College, Ohio. Marjorie is very active in community services and the Methodist Church.

Fay and James Savedge live in Wakefield, Virginia.

Dr. Reese and wife Ava (Burke) Russell live at 529 Euclid Avenue, Bristol, Virginia. Ava is Director of Student Activities at Sullins College.

We had a wonderful surprise visit from Anne Lee Gordon Abbott (1938) and husband "Skid" this Fall. They live in Hampton, Virginia and have a daughter in Mary Baldwin College, a son in high school.

Lt. Colonel Shale L. Tulin has just assumed command of the United States Air Force Band at Bolling Air Force in Washington, D. C.

My class news has been used and often repeated (I fear!), so no more letters until you send me more news!

Wonderful holidays and a happy 1964 to all of you.



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.

38

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

What a weekend was Homecoming Weekend! The weather was fine, the alumni came from far and near, The Queen's Guard drilled and marched smartly, the memorial service was impressive and solemn.

I'll try to name those I saw at Phi Beta Kappa Hall Friday morning when Jim Kelly described the new campus and



Homecoming registrants, class of 1928: Mr. & Mrs. Stanley A. Fein, Samuel Ashton Ozlin, Mrs. Kitty Topping Hill, Meb C. Davis, R. K. T. Larson, Thomas G. Burke, John R. L. Johnson, Jr., William G. Thompson, Elizabeth P. Lam, Raymond L. Driscoll, William B. Bolton, Eliza Hunter Trainham, Miriam Silberger Goodman, H. Clyde Smith, John H. Whitfield, Mr. & Mrs. George Hartman (Elizabeth Glenn), Robert Randolph Jones, G. A. Watts, Edward P. Simpkins, Jr., John Logan Hudson, Mrs. Judson Lifsey Parker, Frances Gordon, Harriette A. Polleson, Page Drinker Hogan, W. H. Elliott, R. Whitfield Roberts, Jr., Hayden Russell and Elizabeth, John Branch Green, Alene Walker Binns, Lowell C. Ayers, Lena A. Ayers.



Homecoming registrants, class of 1938: Harold P. Kyle, Margaret Brett (Evans), Annabel Hopkins (Mitchell), R. Bowen Royall, C. Douglas Hoyt, Cy Arons, John F. Townsend, Margileth Meyer (Anderson), Harvey A. Shuler, Roy William Arthur, Thomas Brandon, Helen Stein (Mrs. T. Brandon), Otis Bunch, Allen M. Eberly, George H. Bunch, Jr., Mildred Albee (Babb), Edward N. MacComomy, Margaret Heatwole Lockwood, Richard Harvell, Jean Pollard (Harvell), Mollie Waters Christie, Virginia Betts Chapman, Mary Frances Merrill Graef, Elizabeth Moss Keeling, Ted Hugh McGowan, Jane Speakman Hauge, Nita Ligon Morse, Charles S. Harvell, Charlotte Johnson Abel, Gordon Blenchard, Jr., Ada Stuart Holland, Horace Gray Dyer, Carney C. Pearce, Jr., Robert G. Dew.

led a tour to reorient us. Harold and Ann Page Kyle from Roanoke, Bowen Royall from Tazewell, Dr. Douglas Hoyt, wife, Dicksie, from Long Island, N. Y. and friends from Norfolk, John and Mary Townsend from Manquin, Va.

The social hour for all reunion classes was held at the Williamsburg Lodge Conference Center. After that the classes had separate dining rooms. Our class had room for 60 and with the help of several from other years, we had a goodly gathering.

Our President Horace Dyer presided, introduced President Paschall when he stopped by to greet us, and read letters from Bill Fairbank and Ruth Broughton (Auping). Bill sent the class best wishes and reported that for the last 11 years he has been in Saudi Arabia with the Arabian American Oil Co. His son is a

sophomore at Duke, and Bill visited W&M last summer with his daughter, Wendy, in hopes she may want to attend in a couple of years. Ruth was sorry she couldn't stay to participate in the class festivities but had to return to Ohio.

Along with Horace and his wife, Doris, were Dick and Jean Pollard Harvell, Goffstown, N. H., John Townsend and wife, Mary, Allen and Iris Eberly from Norfolk, Douglas and Dicksie Hoyt, Bill Arthur of Wytheville, Ada Fairfax Stuart (Holland) of Williamsburg, Cy and Norma Arons, Rockville Centre, N. Y., Harvey Shuler and wife, Sally, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., George & Dede Bunch from Lynchburg, and Otis (Pete) Bunch from Arlington. Mildred Albee (Babb) came all the way from Fernandina Beach, Fla., and Margileth Meyer (Anderson) and her doctor husband came in from Oklahoma City, Okla., Margaret (Maggie) Brett (Evans) and husband, Bill, were in attendance from Murfreesboro, N. C., Mollie Waters (Christie) from Gaithersburg, Md., Bankhead Davies and wife, Dixie, from Fairfax, Margaret Heatwole (Lockwood), Lanexa; Robert Dew, his wife and daughter from Kilmarnock, the Harold Kyles, Bowen Royall, Helene Stein (Brandon) and husband, Tom, from Rumson, N. J., and the Ed Lawlers from Norfolk, Horace and Tina Jourdan Gravely. My husband, Lee, and I were there and I apologize now if I don't have everyone from '38 present at the proper events—even my notes aren't complete.

Saturday, my husband, younger son and I were up early to watch the Homecoming Parade. Some of the floats were fantastic, really showing thought, patience and hard work. The Annual Meeting was fairly well attended and our Bill Arthur, who served on the Board of Visitors of the College from 1954-1962, was presented a hand-

some scroll in honor of his efforts and achievements during that period.

Then came lunch under the class tents where we saw Jane Speakman (Hauge) and husband, Nick, from Wilmington, Del., Hugh (Ted) McGowan and Muriel from Annapolis, Md. and Fran Merrill (Graef) from Poquoson.

The football game was good for the first half, but fumbles lost it in the second. But it was good to sit in the Stadium and yell for the Indians.

Others who registered were: Virginia Betts (Chapman), Smithfield; Gordon Blanchard, Hampton; Carney Pearce, Petersburg; Elizabeth Moss (Keeling), Hampton; Nita Ligon (Morse), Richmond.

We hoped to see Margie Beggs (Brice), husband, Ray, and their two daughters in Williamsburg but they didn't attend any of the functions—rather took the girls on tours of the College and surrounding areas.

Almost everyone in town for the reunion must have shown up at the Social Hour at the Motor House Lounge before the dinner dance at the cafeteria! What a mob! Dinner was fine, but since we had to be in Baltimore the next day on Daylight Saving Time for the Colt football game, we left early.

All in all it was a delightful weekend. For any whose names I have omitted I am truly sorry. Let me know you were there and I'll put it in the next letter. I do not have the full list of those who registered.

Only a few things to mar the memory of the weekend—to learn of the death of Herbert K. B. Jemmott on June 13 in Phoebus, the tragic passing of Otis (Pete) Bunch as he drove home from Williamsburg the middle of the day Sunday after attending the Homecoming festivities, and the tragedy which took the life of Dottie Kincaid (Portz)'s elder son in September. The sympathy of all of us goes to Charlotte Hinson (Jemmott), Pete's sisters, and to Dottie Kincaid (Portz) and her husband.

Since Homecoming I have received news from Irving E. Jeter, who is now back with Lockheed as senior service engineer where he writes engineering reports, proposals, etc. He lives in Palo Alto with his Italian wife, whom he hopes to soon bring to W&M for a visit.

John Melville Jennings, director of the Virginia Historical Society in Richmond, Virginia was recently elected a Fellow in the Society of American Archivists at ceremonies during the national group's annual banquet.

Let's hear from all of you at Christmas, so we can start off the New Year with a real full letter. And for any we missed at Homecoming—see you at the next one! Many thanks to Jim Kelly for the booklet—"That Wonderful Year" which he compiled from all his information plus what Horace Dyer, Margie Brice and I were able to collect.

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

It was good to see so many of our class at Homecoming this year in spite of the fact that it was not a reunion year for us.

Frank and I went over to Williamsburg Saturday morning in time for the parade



Homecoming registrants, class of 1943: Barbara Kilmon Thornberg, Martha Snow Butts, George Thomas Blanford, Virginia Knerr Smith, Nancy Wescott Larsen, Betty Meister Goodwin, Milt Greenblatt, Don R. Taylor, Harry Pierce Callagan, Helen Holbrook Tunstall, Kathryn Brown Harris, The Rev. George B. Holmes, Ira B. Dworkin, Dorothy Dodd Lemon, J. E. Sandlin, Elizabeth Douglass Munves, Mary Hamner Burton, Ha. B & Evelyn Cosby King, Bob Chichester, John (Jack) Hollowell, W. H. Seawell, Wilfred Ferguson, Jr., Anne Armitage (Madden), Cecil L. Griffin, Jr., William B. Pope, Harry D. Cox (Dr.), Jane Craig Beaver, O. Wescott Custis, Owen L. Bradford, Page H. Seekford (Dr.), James E. Howard, Howard M. Smith, Jr.

and afterwards met Margie (Hoskins) and Red Bloxom, presently of Arlington, at Phi Beta where we attended the alumni meeting and had lunch. We saw Betty and Walt Zable here from California. Dr. Merritt and Mary Foster from Richmond, Dick and Nancy (Norris) Foster from Irvington, newly elected to the alumni board of directors, Ben and Frances (Wagner) Read, Carolyn (Moses) and Vince Lusardi, Carter Holbrook whom I hadn't seen to these many years, Kay (Hoover) and Bob Dew, Jean (Pollard) and Dick Harvell, George Sands, Janet (Wood) and Al Chestnut, and my old friend Bill Arthur of Wytheville, who was presented the alumni medallion.

I saw many other familiar faces and names escape me—I do hope I won't shock anyone by getting the wrong couples matched up! Time has dimmed the old memory.

The day was made to order weather-wise, and the game against West Virginia was mighty exciting and interesting even though we fumbled and got beaten. We took in the cocktail party at the Motor Lodge and after dinner stopped in briefly at the dance there. We saw lots of people at the various places—George and Deede (Allen) Bunch, Joe and Ed Lawler and spouses, Bob and Emily (Edgerton) Gladstone, Anne (Cross) and Carney Pearce, Nancy Wescott Larsen from Pittsburgh, Marion (Milne) and John Barba, Charlie and Marge Frey, Larry Oliver, Ray Dudley, Joe and Jessie Kennedy, Jack and Martha (McCarty) Purtell, Harry Barr, Bob Hornsby, George Blandford, Gervais Wallace Breke, Rudy Tucker, Kormic Lapolla and Pete Bunch. We were greatly shocked and saddened Monday morning to read in the newspaper that Pete had been killed when his car went off the road into a creek near Toano on his way home from Williamsburg on Sunday.

It was good to hear from the Alumni

Office that George McComb has been appointed principal of the St. Johns Lane Elementary School in Augusta County. George received his master of education degree from University of Virginia and is presently a candidate there for his doctorate in education. George and his wife and two daughters will reside in The Orchards.

Colonel Seymour Shwiller of Glenside, Pennsylvania, is presently attending the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Fort Lesley J. McNair. He is one of the selected senior military officers and key government officials who are undergoing 10 months of intensive education in the management of strategic logistic resources for national security.

Captain Arthur C. Cason, Jr. recently took command of the USS *Greenwich Bay* at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard.

Christmas is fast approaching and I do hope you'll put me on your card and message list so that I can pass along all your news in the next GAZETTE. Let me take this opportunity to thank you all for your wonderful cooperation and send you my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and healthy and Happy New Year.

41

Marion Blair (Earles) was awarded a master's degree in library science at Simmons College in June, 1963.

42

Dr. Huntington W. Curtis has recently been promoted technical assistant to International Business Machine Corporation's vice president for research and engineering.

Robert M. Wade, Jr., has been named advertising director for the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles, California.

Lt. Commander Jean R. Edwards retired on June 30, 1963 after 20 years of service in the Navy. At the time of her

retirement she was in charge of Naval Accounts Office at the U. S. Naval Station at Long Beach, California.

Walter Kaylin has had his latest book, *Another Time, Another Woman*, published by Fawcett.

Emily Harrell Lynch is teaching Algebra in Suffolk High School, Suffolk, Virginia. She is also sponsor for the Junior Class and Tri-Hi-Y Club.

43

Jim and Marion Pate Macon of Culpeper write that they spent a quiet summer playing golf and tennis. Their son, Bobby, played in a few golf tournaments and won the 6th flight in the State Juniors. He finished first in the IV Form (10th grade) at Woodberry Forest with a 96 average.

44

William O. Morris, professor of law at West Virginia University, has been appointed a consultant to the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, supervising agency of the nation's 4,500 National Banks.

45

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

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

Our news this issue is sparse. Mary Jane Chamberlain Howard of Richmond had as her guests this summer Nellie Greaves and her mother of Alexandria. Nellie drove to Richmond to see the collection of English paintings on loan to the Virginia Museum by the Mellons of Upperville. After visiting the gallery the two '45ers had time to catch up on news after a four

year lapse. The Howard children, four of them, won more than sixty medals in state swim meets this summer. Mary Jane also finished her course in Library Science at R.P.I. and is now working as a school-librarian.

A rather old clipping from a Richmond paper gives news of Lyon Tyler who is at Duke University doing advanced study in history. He resigned his position as assistant director of the Virginia Civil War Commission but maintains his connection with the Richmond law firm of White, White and Roberts.

This summer Ann Lawrence Knox (Mrs. Glenn) won the Richmond Women's Golf Association title in a match played on the Hermitage course. This was Ann's third try at the top spot. Twice before she reached the finals and wound up second. Congratulations are in order!

A picnic in June for W&M freshmen-to-be was attended by Eleanor Harvey Rennie and Mary Jane, who were happy to have an opportunity to talk to Dr. Fowler. Many of those from the Richmond area who are now attending the college seemed pleased to have the alum group participate.

We reported that the Bloms had their annual visit home to Abingdon this summer—and they added frosting to the cake

December 1963

and explored our Jersey shore, too. Laurie and Ann, their daughters, were seeing Cape May and Atlantic City for the first time.

Our "deadline notice" from the alum office announced a December mailing for the GAZETTE. Just in time, we hope, for each of you to add one or both of our names to your Christmas card list. There are so many, many of our class that we have never heard from or about. Won't some kind Santa fill our mailboxes with news?

A blessed Christmas, a healthy, happy and prosperous 1964 to all!

47

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

We returned to Homecoming this year to see what we could pick up in the way of news. We noticed that there were many '48ers who made an appearance for their reunion. The weekend was pure delight weather "wise" and socially.

Jeanne Lamb and John O'Neil '48 were enjoying the weekend. Did you happen to see Jeanne's "Ode to an Old Fashioned Attic" in the October American Home magazine? I understand she is expecting to have a monthly article in the above shortly. Keep your eyes opened for it. We are proud of you, Jeanne!

At the social hours there were so many people buzzing around that it was difficult to see anyone. I did spy Marge (Oak) and Bill Jolly and had a nice chat with them. Aubrey Mason was kept occupied by his four children he had brought with him.

I am sure you are all aware that Harvey Chapell '48 is now our Alumni President. He and Ann (Calahan) were kept very busy you can be sure.

At breakfast one morning, we were pleased to see Lucy (Jones) and Bill Murphy. They both looked fine and just the same as ever.

We spent much of our time with Jean Harrup and Dennis Cogle '49. They have a lovely home in Williamsburg and two delightful daughters. We were also much pleased to dine with Jean (Bennet) and Ralph Bailey '49.

Since I did not have the opportunity to write down married names I shall take the liberty of mentioning a few of the people we saw by their maiden names: Becky Bechtol, Jane Spencer, Mary Bedford, Helen Young, Priscilla Wheelan (Riggs), Weezie McNabb, Mary Minton Creigor, Audrey Barthold, Betty Aurell, "Shorty" Hasty, Bill May, Bud Jones, and Andy Williams. There were many others and it was certainly fine to see them again.

How about some letters so that I can fill this column with some news between now and next Homecoming?

48

Richard W. Adams, sales representative for Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation in the Syracuse office, has been assigned to cover the Rochester, N. Y. area. He is now living at 30 Aspen Drive in Rochester.

49

Bernard C. Swann has been appointed campaign director for the 1964 March of Dimes in Richmond, Va. Secretary-treasurer and general manager of Progressive Engi-

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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.

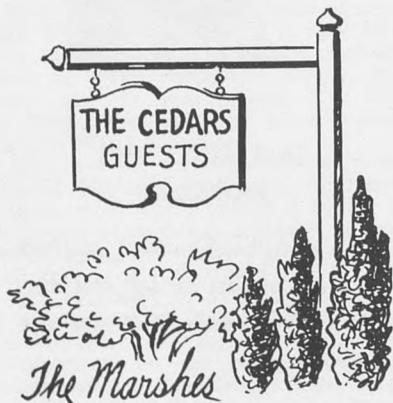


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Across from Phi Beta Kappa

neering Company, Bernie has been active in March of Dimes campaigns for the past eight years.

50

Joseph W. Brinkley of New York City has been appointed director of program analysis for Radio Free Europe in Munich, West Germany. He will take on his new duties and move to Munich before the end of the year. He is married to the former Virginia Wren Northcott.

51

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

When you get this issue, most of you will be in the midst of many preparations for the holiday season. Here's hoping that the holidays will be happy and inspiring ones for you. Drop me a Christmas card and add some news about yourself. It will make my Christmas more enjoyable and our next alumni letter more interesting.

Just after I sent in my last letter, I received a phone call from Elliot Wilkins, '50, who was in Franklin visiting his uncle and aunt, Phoebus, '32, and Mildred Steinhardt Jones, '32. He is now teaching at the Kent School in Kent, Conn., and also in the process of writing a first year Latin textbook. He taught until last year at the Norfolk Academy in Norfolk, Virginia.

We have started an alumni chapter in this area, and our last meeting was held here. Some people that you might know who were there are Randy and Sue Hines Davis, '50; Bob and Jessie Wilkins Park-

er; Dr. Fred Ward, '54; Francis E. Clark, '43 and Pat Slosson Clark, '46; and Jim Kelly and Les Hooker who came over from Williamsburg. Randy Davis is President of the chapter. He, Sue, and their three children live in nearby Suffolk.

A recent issue of "The Richmond Times-Dispatch" had a picture of Peggy Chamberlain Earhart dressed as she appeared in the comic role of Mistress Schermerhorn in the All Saints Drama Guild production of "Knickerbocker Holiday" in October in Richmond.

On October 21, a picture in the "Daily Press" of Newport News, Va., showed John Temple, a Conservative member of the British Parliament, from Chester, England, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brummer of Williamsburg. Tom, an employee of Colonial Williamsburg, arranged for Mr. Temple's visit as a guest of the Williamsburg branch of the English-Speaking Union.

Grandmama did come and baby sit for us to go to Homecoming. We left here early in the morning of October 12, met my sister Sue Reese Glasco, '59, and her husband, Gene, who is working on his master of education degree during the summers at William and Mary, at the Scotland Wharf ferry and got to Williamsburg in time for the William and Mary Alumni Choir rehearsal at Ewell Hall. It seemed like old times singing under Pappy's direction and seeing the following familiar faces: Ollie Amon and Peggy; Virginia Northcott Brinkley and Joe; Warren and Pat Snyder Smith; Betty Mullinix Morris; Ralph Hart; Hank and Diane Weed Renninger; Barbara Alabaster Rittenhouse; Betty Fralin Powell and Jim; Gwen



Homecoming registrants, class of 1948: Priscilla Wheelan Riggs, Mary Belford Engler, Audre Barthold Vogler, Nancy Holland Blanford, Mary Minton Cregor Eitel, Patricia Snyder Smith, Roy F. Ash, Iris Tolley McCoy, Mary Louise McNabb Doermer, William A. Helseth, Lyle Dillard Thornhill, Harvey Chappell, Jr., Ann Callahan Chappell, Jean M. Peter Beckett, Bankhead T. Davies, Elizabeth Mylander Bowman, Becky Bechtol Garrison, Fletcher Cox, Jr., E. Gary Clark, Evelyn Armstrong Harper, Lucis Hoitsma, Julian Rowe Irvin, Pam Berryman Reagan, Doris Yost Sizemore, Helen Stapp, Belvin Rollins Blandford, John W. O'Neil, Jr., Willard S. Smith, Jr., Calista Jean Bennett Bailey.



Homecoming registrants, class of 1953: Harriet Willimon Cabell, Ramon P. Deans, William Allison, Barbara Bowman Allison, T. Marston Taylor, Judy Robinson Kidder, Virginia Campbell Furst, Peter H. Giblin, Robert W. Schauf, Dwight Babcock, John Kris, Jack Stabile, Helen Barber Stabile, Russell A. Gills, Jr., Lee Granger Munger, Carolyn Burt Hume, Jane Guenther Williams, Gerald K. Atwater, Ann Allred Atwater, M. R. Hoes, Carmen J. Romeo, Ann Johnson Harris, Caroline Young Petrequin, Scott O. Petrequin, Jan McGowan Sawyer, Diane Weed Renninger, Nan Evans Scott, James I. Powell, Bev Simonton Kelly, Connie Carhart Bohlman, Nancy Yowell Starr, John N. Dalton, Barbara

Bennett Muller, Bob Mitchell, Peg Bunting Mitchell, Nan Child Zimmer, Virginia Gary Lupton, Richard B. Dallas, Martha Parker Stanley, Dick Stanley, Henry D. Wilde, Betty Gayle Henley, Nancy Carden Hedelt, Robert F. Hedelt, John H. Harding, Jr., J. David Potts, Janet Dandridge Miller, Joann Lore Kersey, Al Kersey, Shirley S. Whitehurst, Nancy Claxton McCann, Evelyn Abdill, Bettye Zepht, William R. Martin, Alfred N. King, Barbara A. Rittenhouse, David C. Rittenhouse, Jack D. Maness, William W. Clark, Jr., Mildred Lewis Roges, Gerry Burkes McClanahan, William Temple W. Fennell, John Bowyer.

Batten Perkins and Perk; Dennis and Jean Anne Harrup Cogle; Ralph and Jean Bennett Bailey; and Bob Luartes. We missed the Alumni Choir banquet and rehearsal on Friday night, October 11, but after practicing with these and many other returning choir members from many classes, on Saturday, we enjoyed walking over and singing for all of the returning alumni in front of the new Phi Beta Kappa Hall at noon. It was a lovely day for eating and visiting outside. Tents had been set up on the lawn in front of the new Phi Beta Kappa for the reunion classes, and chairs were put in many circles around these for other returning alumni. An inexpensive and delicious hot lunch plus coffee and cokes were sold there, and a good time was had by this largest group of alumni to return for Homecoming. I saw so many familiar faces here and at the game: Nancy Kurtz Falck, Elly Seiler Flag, Anne Cleaver, Harry Kostel, Marvin West, Hank Kashouty, Bev. Simonton Kelly and Jim, and Scotty and Caroline Young Petrequin. Gwen and Perk Perkins had come from Alexandria with Dee and Art Heinzman. He came to William and Mary our freshman year and then went on to graduate at M.I.T. He is now an architect in Alexandria. Joe Brinkley has accepted a position with Radio Free Europe in West Germany. Ralph Hart is an auditor for the Hotel Governor Dinwiddie in Portsmouth. Warren and Pat Smith live in York, Pa. Dennis and Jean Anne Cogle live in Williamsburg where he works for the College. Ralph Bailey is a pharmaceutical salesman and will soon be selling in this territory so my pharmacist husband and he had quite a conversation. After the game we stopped by the Alpha Chi house for coffee. I left Williamsburg vowing that we will spend the entire Homecoming weekend when our class has its fifteenth reunion three years from now. Let's hope I'll see you there. You will enjoy seeing all of the new buildings on the campus, but will also see many familiar faces who are still

there as teachers and employees of the College.

Happy Holidays! Let me hear from you.

53

Mrs. H. J. Woolston, Jr.
(Barbara Jo Mott)
116 Talleyrand Road
West Chester, Pennsylvania

By now you all must be planning for the holiday rush or at least thinking about all the preparations. December certainly does creep up suddenly!

Jay and I regretfully missed Homecoming but were thrilled to know our class was so well represented and that you all had a "ball." Many thanks to Ann Johnson Harris, Ginny Campbell Furst, and Ginnie Gary Lupton who wrote such long and wonderful letters about the festivities. I could hug you all for thinking of me!

Bob and Peggy Bunting Mitchell; Bill Allison; Tex Wilde; Pat Taylor, "J" Marston Taylor's husband; Jerry Seelinger Knight and husband Monty, '54; and Jerry and Ann Johnson Harris were among those playing in the Alumni Golf Tournament, October 11th on Williamsburg's Golden Horseshoe Course. Congratulations to "Mitch" (Bob Mitchell) who won the tournament!

Barbara Bennett Muller from her new home in Bouri, Maryland; Ann Johnson Harris from Norfolk; and Peggy Bunting Mitchell from New Jersey enjoyed a grand reunion together at Homecoming. They even included Joana Mitchell Holmes who was in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, (via telephone) at the time. Ann and Jerry have a new home designed and built by Jerry. They are busy with their two boys, golfing, and gardening. Jerry is active in Civic League affairs and keeps up his basketball playing with a city league.

Others at Homecoming were Bill and Bobbie Bowman Allison; Russ, '54, and Page Beck Gills; Layton and Nan Child Zimmer; Connie Carhart Bohlman and

husband Gene from Florida; Carmen Romeo and wife Carol; Johnny Dalton and wife Eddy; Bob Schauf and wife Barbara; Johnny Kris and his wife Jo; Widdy Fennell and his wife; Jerry and Ann Allred Atwater; Sonny Cowling and wife Pat; "Baby" Bell Hall and husband Bernie; Bill and Mary Lou Curry Hawkins; Nancy Yowell Starr; Scott and Caroline Young Petrequin from their new home in Burnt Hills, New York; Al and Joann Lore Kersey; Dick and Martha Parker Stanley; Willie and Lois Smith Clark; Gerry Burkes McClanahan and husband Bob; Joe, '52, and Eloise Bryant Agee; Frank, '54, and Nancy Clextan McCann who have seven children; John and Lee Granger Munger from Chicago; and Jack and Helen Barber Stabile.

Ginny Campbell Furst and husband Bill flew in from Chicago for Homecoming and met Judy Robinson Kidder and husband Russ in Williamsburg. They had a glorious weekend making rounds to the Market Square Tavern, Christiana Campbell's, Chownings, the Governor's Palace, Colony Motel, Corner Greeks and several other familiar places. They saw the following grads: Evie Abdill; Norton Ashman and wife Mickey; Dwight Babcock and his wife; Joe and Carolyn Burt Hume; Dick Dallas; Janet Dandridge Miller; Pete Giblin; Bill Harris; Bill Haynsworth; Randy and Mary Alice Regier, '56; Jack Martin; Bill Martin; Jay and Jan McGowan Sawyer; Hal Jackson; Annie Mae Rector Branham; Hank, '52, and Diane Weed Renninger; Jimmy Seu; Jim and Bev Simonton Kelly; Shirley Smith Whitehurst and husband Bob; George Vakos; Harriet Willimon Cabell and husband Ben; and Betty Zepht.

Ginny also chatted with several '54ers who were Quinby and Ann Callihan Hines, Breece Hathaway, Tom Stubbs, George Haycox, Bill and Ann Davis Strum, and Phil and Jan Ferrell Brown. Others seen were Marvin West, '52, now a dentist; Chiles Larson; Jim and Betty Jane Ben-



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nett Stewart; "Perk," '52, and Gwen Batten Perkins; Jim Baber, '52; Phil Denman, '52; Bernie Wittkamp, '52; Si and Peggy Faulconer Nelms; Harry and Lee Everitt Kostel; Ash and Carolyn Jones Wiley; Ed and Ann Cleaver Marsh; Burt Hill; Ray and Phoebe Martin Harcum; and "Snake" Drake.

Ed and Ginnie Gary Lupton also attended Homecoming. They are at Ft. Monroe, Virginia, and have a house on the bay. Ed has the impressive title of Major and is assigned to counterintelligence work for the U. S. Continental Army Command. Jack and Dot Smith Dashiell also are at Ft. Monroe. The Luptons saw those already mentioned plus Betty Gale Henley, Bob and Nancy Carden Hedelt, the Dashiells, and Nan Evans Scott.

Now for some other bits of news. Kitty Shower Gaertner and husband, Paul, have their new home in Portland, Oregon. They have survived a hurricane and an earthquake so far. Kitty writes that Ernestine Cox Peak, '52, husband, John, and two boys are in the San Diego area. John received his Ph.D. from M. I. T. and is helping design a new atomic reactor for General Atomic.

George Ritzel this year married Janet Caranati who attended Georgetown Visitation College.

Hank and Diane Renninger now have five children. Diane is president of the Federated Women's Club of Warminster, Pennsylvania. Hank is a systems analyst in EDP for Standard Pressed Steel Co. in Jenkintown, Pa.

"Boots" Crovo Wickham, '54, is moving to another home in Maryland. She wrote that Libby Lewis, '54, is married and lives in Florida. Carol Ann Myers Mifflin, '54, her husband, and two boys have been travelling this past summer. They visited "Six Flags Over Texas" (a miniature Disneyland), Florida, Virginia, and Washington, D. C.

Bruce and Camille Grimes Henderson, '52, have left the Philadelphia area and are in Summit, New Jersey.

That's it for now. Jay and I are busy with our four children. There isn't much free time, but then most of you are in the same boat and know just what I mean. See you next issue.

55

Mrs. H. L. Harrell
(Yolanda Grant)
100 Marshall Drive
Louisville, Kentucky 40207

Three guesses as to why this column is so short. Do you know that I received only two letters before the deadline? Martha Briggs wrote to congratulate us about Mike and added that this summer she worked at an art exhibit given by the Long Island Arts Center. She said it was a great success and planned to work on the fall exhibit if they had one.

When the deadline letter came, I made a quick long distance phone call to Vi and Bob Forrest in Portsmouth, Va., hoping they had gone to Homecoming and had some news. (Why didn't I hear from those of you who attended?) Unfortunately they didn't make it, but Vi came up with a couple of items. Steve Hamilton is working in the research lab for General Electric in Schenectady, New York. He received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Northwestern. Steve and Lynn had one daughter the last Vi heard. Also Violet said some

Alumni Gazette

time ago she learned that Fred Malvin was making a career of the Navy, but she doesn't know where he's stationed. So, Fred, drop me a line and let us know.

Got a letter from Jim Kelly with the exciting news that the GAZETTE is going to do a feature article on Stan and Flo Bain. This should be most fascinating since the Bains are having such interesting experiences in Kapit, Sarawak. In April they adopted a ten-day-old Chinese baby, Belinda Kay, better known as Lindi.

Had an interesting experience recently. At a party I met a Howard Graves. When he found out that I attended W&M, he asked if I knew Meta Fooks Richard, '56. It seems he took Meta to their high school senior prom in Tokyo, Japan, and has since lost contact with her. So I quickly brought him up to date with what I'd read in the GAZETTE, and furnished him with Meta's married name and current address.

Roger W. Hill has been appointed assistant cashier of National Distillers and Chemical Corporation, a new post, according to an announcement by the treasurer of the company.

Please, please drop me a line on a Christmas card or any old scrap of paper, so that we'll have a column next time full of lots of newsy items. A happy Yuletide season to you and yours.

56

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

To get myself in the proper mental condition for this assignment I just read an amusing article entitled, "How to Succeed in Class Notes Without Really Lying." It's a short treatise on Oneupmanship, and when my mailbag gets empty I'll pass on to you some of the ways in which you, too, can appear to your classmates as the All American Success Story—at least in print.

Getting area alumni in the proper spirit for the William and Mary-Navy game was the purpose of a get-together the nite before. Athletic Director Les Hooker spoke, and Jim Kelly brought us greetings from the Reservation. Although the next day the Indians lost 28-0, it was the best game many of us had seen the team play in years. The Class of '56 was admirably represented by Jim McInnes and Anne Shoosmith McInnes, Dick Howser and Betty Schindler Howser, Randy Hall, Dick Rowlett and Polly Johnson Rowlett, Stu Sell and Pat King Sell, Don Seiler, and Carolyn Mitchell. Also seen at the Friday nite gathering were M. M. Myers King and Charlie. Spoke to Dave Sweeney, brother of Will Sweeney, who reports that Will and Margot Wood Sweeney are becoming land barons in Guilford, Connecticut. Their secret is undoubtedly lots of hard work, but it sounds like fun—buy a house, restore it, sell it for great profit, buy another, restore it, etc.

Also seen at these get-togethers was Pat Wells McDonnell and husband, John, who were married on September 7th in Falls Church. Among the bridesmaids were Trible King and myself. And among the well-wishers at the service were Sue Colclough Crouch and Dave. Betty Bloxsum Witherington and Aubrey, Judy Buckert White and Phil and Skooky Gideon Collins and Harry who were in town for a week's vacation. The McDonnells are residing at 3632 Gunston Road in Alexandria. Pat also



Homecoming registrants, class of 1958: Mary Berg McWilliams, Nicky Macy Pease, Bill Carter, Peter Neufeld, Phil Covington, Joan Gatlin Wade, John Brantley, Roland H. Harris, Jr., Elizabeth Bray Campbell Harris, Barbara Spaight Perce, Donald N. Belote, Elizabeth Evans Amann, Carol Norstrom Wray, Arthur B. Gingold, Beverley Burgess Burchette, Robert Burchette, Harry Cornell, Walter A. Leyland, Jr., Carolyn Day Montague, Ellen Dietrich McDaniel, Carolyn Sue Bernard Vassos, Ellen Anne Hunter Fox, John T. Herring, William E. Russell, Jr., Betty Fraher Armbruster, Frank Elliott, Betsy Stafford Elliott.

supplied me with Ellie Lundberg Martling's new address: 613 North 11th Street, Copperas Cove, Texas.

From Jane Thompson Kaplan in Palos Verdes, California, comes word of lots of classmates and alumni. Alex Harper and his wife are living in Los Angeles, where Alex is selling for a brokerage firm. Rene Henry '54 is living outside of San Francisco and works for an advertising agency. Barbara Regan Sumner and Charlie are also in the area, where Charlie coaches for the San Francisco Raiders. Nelia Daggett Cunningham and Carl live in Memphis with their 18-month-old daughter Leslie, and they should look up Willie Burkes who was complaining recently of no alumni in Memphis.

Jane goes on to report that Sylvia Evans McRae and Don are in Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, and they have a two-year-old daughter. Ambler Moncure Fritsche and Craig are building a house in Fairfax County, Virginia. At Craig's 10th reunion at Washington and Lee they saw Sally Jett Janey who with husband Tyson and daughter are living somewhere in Pennsylvania. Ed and Fay Smith Schefer are temporarily in Birmingham, Alabama, with their two little boys, and expect to return next spring to their home in Westfield, New Jersey. Jane reports happily that she and Jim have just bought a house, and with their three sons are now at 28239 Trailriders Drive. And from Patty Speltz Roby and Al comes a birth announcement of Kristen Patricia Roby, born September 19. It's their third, I believe.

58

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

Unfortunately, I was unable to attend Homecoming and no one has written, so this is the only news I can supply. Ed Nettles is seeking the office of Common-

wealth Attorney (District Attorney) for Sussex County. The election was November 5th. Paige (Cubbison) Antzl is an Instructor in History at Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C. She recently graduated from Duke University where she was a teaching fellow and an instructor in summer school.

Please drop me a line with any news you may have.

59

Elaine L. Rankin
506 East 88th St.
New York, New York 10028

My wine-tasting trip in France was great and it was hard to get back—Paris and New York just aren't the same! However, Homecoming was one of the best yet and many friends reunited. Among Lambda Chis who accepted Connie and Gil Granger's generous open-house hospitality were: Jackie (Still) and John Brantley from Indianapolis where John teaches at the Army School of Finance and Jackie tries to keep track of their little daughter; Nancy & Stu Hays from Norfolk where they had left their son; John Cooter and his fiancée Judy; Joe & Diane (Titolo) Alexander who're at NASA in Maryland; Ken & Kay (Elmore) Rice now in Charlottesville; Dave & Lynn (Carr) Ladd up from Columbia, S. C.; Bob & Bev (Burgess) Burchette from Fredericksburg; Bob & Lillis (Hamilton) Hopkins from Alexandria; Mike Lashley presently with the Billsburg police and back at school and also recently married; Stan Wilson working on his Master's at Gloucester Point; George & Ginny (Joyce) Conger who now have a son; and Garry & Charlotte (Tolley) Etgen up from Chapel Hill where Garry's working on his Ph.D. thesis and Charlotte a secretary, Shore Robertson; Charlie White & his wife; and I must have left someone out!

Although I'm not the greatest on memory work, a few faces and names I remember

are: Nat & Marianne Withers living in town, also Nancy Hagy; Laurie (Shaffer) Bottoms who's up in Charlottesville where Dave is at U. Va.; Bev (Harris) & Edry Jenkins whose pictures of their daughter show a lovely little lady; Aggie Vassos has organized a choir concert and Carolyn Sue whose hands are full with teaching and a son; Mel Clark who's back at school and also singing at Bruton Parish; Frank Elliott also sang with the choir while Betsy (Stafford) kept an eye on her energetic son; Nicky (Macy) and her husband; and May Sue (Reese) and her husband, Jim.

A news release says that Army Reserve 1st Lt. Ray Varga spent 2 weeks of active duty at Fort Lee this summer taking time from the National Biscuit Company in Pittsburgh. Some news that didn't get in last time came in a nice letter from Elliott Schaubach. He and Carolyn (Todd) are in Norfolk with a son, Todd. He says Bud Orndorff and his wife, Amy, are in

Winchester where Bud sells Whitehouse Apple Products.

Anne (Brown) Lanman wrote a good letter this spring from Quonset Point, R. I. where she, George, and daughter Anne Louise are in the Navy. Combining her news with a recent letter from Patty Jo Divers who is in Washington at IBM working with the education of sales trainees, I can also report that: Gracie (Munson) and Nick Nichols with son, Michael, are in Lexington at W&L where Nick teaches math and during the summer works on his Master's at U. Va.; Carolyn Bacon has moved back to Dallas (4517 Lorraine) where she works for Congressman Bruce Alger—she recently returned from a six weeks tour of the Middle East having sent P.J. a postcard featuring herself as a "Lawrence of Arabia perched on a camel" as P.J. put it!; Ellen Roach is working in the Reynolds Metals Lab in Richmond; also in Richmond is Judy Dickerson who teaches English at St. Catherine's after 2

years graduate work at Stanford; Mary Anne (Curtis) Williams and two children are glad to have Army Capt. "Daddy" back home, don't know their address, though. Patty Jo saw Danny Plummer at a W&M party—he's attending graduate night school in Sociology and rooms with Dick Crickas who's working on his Ph.D. in Political Science. Also in D. C. are Charlie Liberty who's with the Dept. of the Interior and Randy Langton also with the Government; through IBM, P.J. has learned that Jim Osborn is in the Richmond office, Carolyn Roosevelt '62 in Norfolk; Linda Marsden '61 has taken over P.J.'s former position; Nancy Moore '60 just started as a secretary in the same sale area as Tom Eley '57 (Tom & Susie have a son); and Ted Hunnicutt '58 is in a North Carolina office. Joan (English) and John McIntyre are back in Falls Church where John has a dental office; Marty (Andrus) Gilfeather has a daughter and lives in South Acton, Mass.; Jo Ann (Farrell) and Dave Pratt are still in Berkeley, Calif. where Dave's in graduate school. By the way, Patty Jo's new address is 1233—33rd Street, N.W., Wash. Thanks to you and Anne for such marvelous updating you've given us!

Another spring letter from Bill Henderson brought me up-to-date on his whereabouts! In August, 1960 he received his MA from State University of New York in Albany, then taught History for 3 years in Binghamton, N. Y. high school, and this year he's at Richard Bland College in Petersburg, Va. teaching History and Government and will continue his own studies at U. Va. during summer sessions. Jim Herring has come from Christ School in Arden, N. C. to NYC as English Master at the Choir School of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. He says John Grantier is an ass't. librarian at the U. of Rochester (NY); Phil Howk is an accountant with Dupont in Wilmington; Frank Cox '58 is a clinical psychologist in Columbia, S. C.

A delightful invitation came from Helen (Hillman) Drummond to visit her family, Jim, Trooper (2+), and Sarah (14 mos.) at West Point. Jim got his MA at the U. of Arizona and is now an instructor in the Department of Earth, Space, and Graphic Sciences teaching Astronomy Astronautics to plebes. She loves it there and has a chance to see Linda (Lassiter) and Buzz Smith but hasn't yet seen Barbara (McCorquodale) Abrahamson who's living near Summit, N. J.

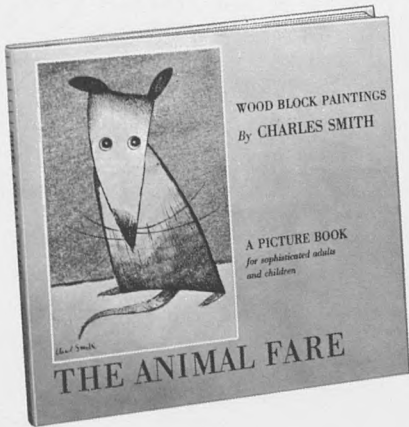
Missy (Mott) Stoepfelwerth wrote a huge letter with all sorts of news. She and Walt are in Washington (337 Parks St., N.W., Wash. 7, D. C.) where Walt started his own general construction firm and they have a 7-month-old daughter, Alice. She's seen a number W&Mites; Margo Clark who graduated from Northwestern is now married and has a son; Missy's sister, Alice (Mott) Criswell '56 recently had her first son; Dottie (Haynie) and Bill Bush in Syracuse where Bill was elected City Supervisor of Camillus, N. Y. and is running for re-election; Ann (Powell) St. Pierre '58 is in Boston with her husband and daughter; Anne Willis '60 is Branch Manager of Sportswear in Bloomingdale's New Rochelle store (N. Y.). Missy recently attended a D. C. luncheon meeting which she suggests would be a good way for W&Mites in the area to get together next spring—if you'd be inter-

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ested, she'd love to hear from you. At this luncheon she saw from Richmond: Anne August who works at MCV; Barbara (Turner) Grant who, along with Denys, is proud of her son, Bruce; Clarisse Harrison who's teaching English at Hermitage; Joan (Beck) Willis '60 who now has a son; from the D. C. area were: June (Roberts) Clark who is mother of a son, Vic, and Punky teaches in Alexandria where Dottie (Bird) and Eddie Wilson also teach. VA (Knight) Palmer has two children; Jenny (Monahan) '61 and Bill Norris '59 were married in March; Connie (Adams) Long '61 has a daughter; Nan Pruett works and teaches at the Piano and Organ Foundation; M.M. (Myers) and Charlie King '56 have two sons; Peggy (Delaney) Baldwin had a second son in January and is eagerly awaiting Jack's return from army duty in Okinawa; Betsy (Jones) and lawyer husband Fred have 4 red-headed children; Alice (Anderson) '56 and John Alden '53 recently returned from Thailand and more recently welcomed their third addition. Missy, you got more in one letter than I thought was ever possible—hope you can arrange that spring luncheon.

Archelaus Rye Turrentine of Arkadelphia, Arkansas has been appointed a career foreign service officer by President Kennedy. The appointment makes him a vice consul and a secretary in the Diplomatic Service.

Lewis A. Crickard, a recent graduate of the Yale School of Drama will be designing sets for the Rollins College Annie Russell Theatre this season at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida.

Please excuse the lateness of some of this news, but please keep up the good letters—also keep in mind that next Fall (64) is our 5th reunion; In the meantime, Diana Jacobs and I wish you all the warmest of Christmases and the happiest of new years.

60 *Jogina Diamanti
(Mrs. Pasqual A. Picariello)
254 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pennsylvania*

Hello, Everybody! I've finally returned from the land of dreams and have settled myself to the role of housewife. I must apologize for no news in the GAZETTE recently—it certainly wasn't due to lack of news.

On July 6th of this past summer, my wedding to Pat Picariello (football coach and teacher at Wilson High in Levittown, Penna.) took place in Bristol, Pennsylvania. Half of my bridal party was William and Mary grads (Class of '60): Nancy Grubbs, Pat Gifford, Sally Williams, Gail Erikson, and Ann (Chard) Ryan. (Actually we had a reunion along with the wedding.) Then on July 10th Pat and I sailed for Europe and the Middle East on a six week Mediterranean cruise honeymoon trip. We returned stateside just in time to begin coaching football and girls' hockey at Wilson High (where I teach). Needless to say, working again was quite difficult.

Nancy Grubbs has been staying with us recently and she has taken a new job in Philadelphia with Sears Roebuck and Company in the capacity of data processing director. She passed her C.P.A. Exam last November.

Pat Gifford is in Germany teaching Army dependents. I heard from her a few

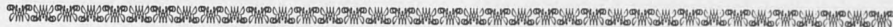
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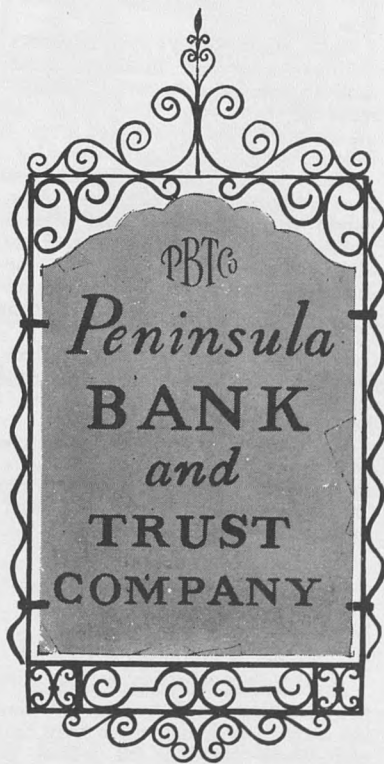
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Dec. 6 at VMI	Jan. 16 VPI
Dec. 14 Furman	Feb. 1 The Citadel
Dec. 18 at West Virginia	Feb. 4 Davidson
Dec. 20-21 Holiday Tournament, Jonesboro, Ark.	Feb. 6 at George Washington
Dec. 27-28 Watauga Invitational, Johnson City, Tenn.	Feb. 8 Virginia
Jan. 4 at Furman	Feb. 10 at VPI
Jan. 6 at The Citadel	Feb. 15 VMI
Jan. 11 at Richmond	Feb. 19 George Washington
	Feb. 22 Richmond

Feb. 27-29 Southern Conference Tournament at Charlotte, N. C.

weeks ago, and she sounds delighted with her new surroundings. Her address is Neubricke School, APO 34, New York, New York. She'd love to hear from any and all who care to write.

Although Lynn (Carr) (my old roomie) and David Ladd were unable to attend our wedding, I received a lovely note from them. They have bought a nine-room house in South Carolina. She had some information—Marga and Bill Bales had a child quite recently, and Jan Bray is married and is living in Hong Kong. (Lynn, I've lost your address—please send it!)

1st Lt. John Gibbs is presently assigned as a petroleum officer in Furth, Germany. Marty Conn is currently employed at the Evening Star Broadcasting Company, affiliated with ABC in Washington. 2nd Lt. Bobby Moneyhun was named distinguished graduate of his class at Officer Training School in Lackland, Texas. He is now stationed at Warren AFB in Wyoming.

In the education field we find Benjamin Smith a graduate student in the school of chemistry at Georgia Institute of Technology. Betsy Petty is enjoying her second year of teaching in Westminster, a suburb of Denver, Colorado.

I received a long, newsy letter from Nancy (Read) McNichols and Debby (McMahon) O'Hara. Thanks to both of you. Nancy and hubby live in Groton, Connecticut. She writes: Chuck and Erin (Horrocks) Findlay are living in Long Island—they have a daughter Heather Ann. Keith and Brigid (Horrocks) Davis are in Colorado, where Keith is teaching psychology at the university. Their daughter Rachel Marie was born twelve hours before Erin's. Quite an accomplishment for twin sisters!

Chris and Ben Johnson were in Florence, Italy, for seven months. Ben was studying art in connection with the graduate program he's in at N.Y.U. in New York. They have a son, Mark.

Willey (Fowler) Bergfeld dropped a line stating that she and husband John are senior medical students at Temple in Philadelphia. She plans to specialize in dermatology and John, in surgery. Best of luck to you both.

After three long years I finally heard from Glenn Cayward. He said that he was waiting for something "newsworthy" to happen first. That incident was his marriage to Kathleen Downs of Warren, Ohio, last April. Bill Clayton was one of his

ushers, and Dotty (Sapoch) Clayton '61 was also present for the joyous day. The Caywards are now in Worcester, Massachusetts, where Glenn is reporting for the Worcester *Telegram and Gazette*.

Charlie Dudley is married to the former Alice Schons. He is out of the Army and is attending the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy (Tufts) in Massachusetts. Virginia Yoder '62, is in her second year at Fletcher, also. After much traveling with the Army, Ralph Crutchfield has entered Columbia (N. Y.) graduate school this fall.

Two days before our wedding I received a letter from Kitten (Keaton) Philips. She was married in November of 1960 and now has an 11-month-old baby girl, Laurie. Home is Richmond.

She reports that Rosalie Schmitz was married a few months ago, and Gin Ann (Joyce) Conger and George are in Newport News, as are Barbara (Lande) and Don Swain.

Carol Sue (Dowdy) Roberts wrote from Germany. She and husband Forrest returned home the early part of October after spending three years there. They traveled the continent extensively and even visited Russia.

Mary Jane (Thomas) Stokes sent the most delightful and enjoyable letter. She taught after graduation, and then in the summer of 1961, she married Mickey Stokes. She has at the moment a one-year-old son, Thomas Richard. After moving quite frequently, she and Mickey are settled in Chester, Virginia.

John J. Harrington is scheduled to complete an eight-week course under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Polk, Louisiana.

May I extend the warmest of best wishes and congratulations for all the joyous marriages and births involving the class of '60. It was wonderful hearing from you, and do keep the news coming.

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Mrs. J. Steirling Gunn
(Margie Barnhart)
520 South England
Williamsburg, Virginia

Homecoming has come and gone, and a new deadline for THE ALUMNI GAZETTE has arrived. Although there were only several weeks between the arrival of the October issue and the deadline for the December issue, a few members of our

class have written or brought news. Thanks go particularly to Lee Sykes Dickinson and Al Volkmann for their letters.

A number of the class of '61 continue to study in various fields. Allan Brownfeld is in his third year in law school at William and Mary after spending the summer working as a legislative aide on the staff of the Natural Resources Committee of the California State Assembly. At American University, Marshall Barry is completing requirements for a Master of Arts degree. He is on leave of absence from the C. & P. Telephone Company. During Homecoming I saw Don Farrell, who is in his third year of Penn Law School in Philadelphia. Another third year law student is Fran Recchuiti, who is studying at Villanova and is living in Ardmore, Pennsylvania, with his wife Diane. We find Roger Green in Ithaca, New York, studying at Cornell for his doctorate in ecology. He was married June 8, 1963, to Mary Alice Means, who is working on her Master's in Education. Fred Denny and his wife Alex (Ivanoff) live in Boston, where Fred is studying at Newton Theological Seminary. From Iowa, Henry Coleman reports that he received his Master of Fine Arts degree from the State University. He and his wife Charlotte are at Lawrence College in Wisconsin, where Henry is teaching. Whitey Golden is writing and studying at the Writers Workshop at the State University of Iowa. Also in Iowa are Suzanne Thomas and Pete Farrell, while Pete is studying law. Dave Diehr is completing requirements for a Master's of Science at George Williams College in Chicago. Alfred Kennedy is studying law at the University of San Francisco.

Other '61 graduates are serving in the armed forces. Second Lieutenant Pete Schirmeier has been in Korea and plans to return to the States this fall. Second Lieutenant Herm Schmidt plans to return from Germany this fall. Stationed with the Marines in Japan is Lieutenant Dave Heenan. Wayne Loekle has just returned from Viet Nam, where he was in special forces trained for guerilla warfare. In January, Wayne plans to return to his former position with a Washington, D. C. stockbroker. Alan Burger completed his Army

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training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and plans now to spend two years in Germany.

Many of our class have embarked upon a career. In Arlington, Barbara Beckman and Sally Hathorn are United Air Lines stewardesses, and Nancy Espey is teaching French at Wakefield High School. Jay Lawler and Cathy (Watson) '59 live in Clifton Forge, Virginia, with their son Brad, two and a half. Chris Harms Dulaski and Ben '60 live in the Baltimore area, where Ben is stationed at Ft. Holabird and Chris teaches English at Kenwood High School. Also teaching in Baltimore is Kathy Karr Balbach. Anthony Gallo writes that in December, 1962, he was awarded a Master's of Business Administration from the Wharton School of Business and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania. Early in January, he joined the United States Army Reserves, and he was released from active military duty in July, 1963. Now he is with the Pittsburgh National Bank. In New York, Morty Berkowitz works for Prentice-Hall. According to reports, some of his writings have been accepted for publication, and Morty plans to leave soon for Paris. Bill Nicolai has completed active duty in the Air Force and is working at the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company in New York. Bill reports that he just returned from a cross-country jaunt with Fred Walters. Another bank employee in New York City is Ed Perkins, who was graduated from University of Virginia Graduate School of Business and is now working for Chase Manhattan Bank. Jackie Dreher is back in New York after teaching in Boston. Sue Hadden and her husband Albert John Sekelsky, Jr., are living in New York. Another graduate who returned for Homecoming was Lynn Murphy with her husband Bill Walker. They are living in Hartford, Connecticut, where Lynn works for an insurance company and Bill is with I.B.M. John Stone is married to Madelon Bush and is working for Sterling-Lindler, a Cleveland department store. In Chicago, Mike Drury is working for an insurance company. Scott Glenn writes for a newspaper in Kenosha, Wisconsin. From Atlanta, Pete Siegenthaler expresses the hope that there will be more contributions to our news in the GAZETTE since people know now where to send their news.

Since Homecoming additional news of marriages and children has come to Williamsburg. Maureen Harvey Culliton was here for Homecoming with her son Christopher Matthew and her parents. Maureen plans to leave soon to join her husband Jim overseas. Rainette Struve Bannon and her husband James J. are the proud parents of a boy, born July 20, 1963. Pat Singleton Parker teaches third grade in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where her husband Joseph C. is interning at the University of Michigan hospital. After a world tour in 1962, Susan Kohler Frost met her husband Jerry at Yale Graduate School, where she was studying Mandarin Chinese and related subjects. They were married September 7 in Wren Chapel.

Almost every member of our class reads the '61 news in the GAZETTE. Since each one is waiting to read news of other members, write or call as soon as you receive this issue. Please notice that my address has been changed to 520 South England in Williamsburg.

December 1963

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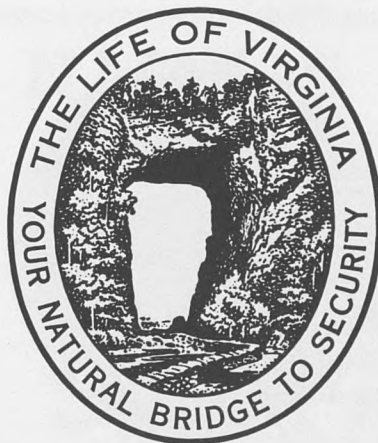
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Since I completed my thesis and work on my M.A. at Penn State in September, I have been working for the *Washington Star* and on the Public Information Staff of the Health, Education and Welfare Department. Carita Dalrymple, who is a secretary for Congressman Whitten of Mississippi, and I have an apartment in Arlington and are hoping to hear from and see other members of the Class of '62.

From 1st Lt. Bill Buyrn, stationed in Mannheim, Germany with the Army, we hear that he and his wife, Boni (Lyman), '65, are anticipating a return to the States in May 1964. At Lackland AFB, Texas, Bob Charbonnier has been commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the USAF and Jeremy Kunz has been named distinguished graduate in the Officer Candidate School. At Tyndall AFB, Florida, 2nd Lt. John W. Hartzell, Jr. is being reassigned to Miles City Air Force Station, Montana.

Jeanine D. This received her M.A. this

summer from Ohio State University while Jane Noble was awarded a MAT degree from Duke University. Jane is now teaching in Monterey, California. Martha Bell Laxson is teaching high school English in Minneapolis, Minnesota while working on an M.A. in English from the University of Minnesota; David is in his second year of law school at the University. George Gravely is beginning his second year of study at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, after spending the summer in West Virginia.

Donna Gaines, who has been working as a secretary to Congressman Frank J. Becker of New York was married in late November to Robert McKay Contois, Jr. a student at Georgetown Law School. Becky Hux, who is teaching English at the W. T. Woodson High School in Fairfax County, Va., and Warren R. Carmichael, Penn State, were married in September; Warren is news and public affairs director of Radio Station WEEL in Fairfax. Elena Ruddy and Stacy McMarlin, married in July and are living in Richmond where Elena teaches and Stacy is in his second year at Medical College of Virginia. Janet Ferry and Wayne

Ellis, VPI, also married in July, are living in Norfolk; Janet teaches and Wayne is working at the Navy Yard.

Several members of the class had a small reunion in September in Denver, Colorado, when Judy Delbridge and Emily Davis flew to Denver on business with Market Research, Inc. and visited Jackie Fleming, Linda Lester and Jane Noble.

In New York City Donna Floyd Fales has settled down from her world travels playing tennis to learning how to cook, watching Redskin games and doing volunteer work with the Midtown International Center working with foreign students. Gordon will complete duty with the Coast Guard in June.

William B. George is among actuarial students on the Life Insurance Company of Virginia's home office staff in Richmond attending a series of classes under the direction of Earnest J. Oglesby, noted mathematician.

Edward H. Powers is a first-year law student at Washburn University of Topeka, Kansas.

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Judy Williams
5121 N. 8th Road
Arlington, Va. 22205

I wonder how many of you all felt as I did when September rolled around this year. Somehow it did not seem right not to be going back to W&M. And it was hard not to think of Williamsburg when those first leaves began to fall.

At the Homecoming game and later, at the lodges and elsewhere, I saw a number of you, such as Marcia Clough, Ray Warner, Peggy (List) Duvall and Don Duvall, '62, Karl Zavitkovsky, Dave McDougal, Guy Harley, Irish O'Hara, Tom Vice, Kaye (Shaffer) Allen and Joe, Chip Damminger, Patty (O'Doherty) Jones, '64, and Arnie, Mary Kay Walsh, Mary Frances Bonner, Danny Driscoll, Steve Barrett, Jackie Murphy, Diane Stuart and many, many others.

Several members of our class are still living in Williamsburg. Tom Palmer and his wife, Susie (McAnally), and little girl Dale, are there as Tom begins his first year of law school. Betty (Joseph) Kucwicz is teaching at Magruder while her husband Bill, '62, is in law school. Charlene (Stafford) Gravely is teaching also, and John Gravely will graduate in February. Bill Shuler, '62, is doing graduate work in physics and his wife Jeannie (Wilkinson) is working at NASA. Among others in Williamsburg, many of whom I probably do not know about, are Lucy (Lawler) Hugget and Bob, Trisha (Lee) White and Charlie, '61, Charlie Layson and his wife Martha (Jordan), '65, and Pat (Cliff) Evans and Greg, '62. Not so far away from Williamsburg are Danny Driscoll and Steve Barrett, who are presently stationed at Ft. Lee, Virginia. Steve will soon be going to another Army duty station in Missouri, and Jeff Allen will be there with him. Jim Scott is graduating from Air Force Officer's Training School, Texas, in November.

Homecoming, I met Dave Heenan who is a freshman and brother of John Heenan. He told me that Betty (Risser) Heenan and John are living in Los Angeles while John works at the Bank of America and attends UCLA night school. Another class member on the West Coast is Frances

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Ray Brown

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(McCampbell) Ring who seems to be enjoying the role of a Navy wife. Fran and Stuart, her husband, live at Coronada, California.

Another Navy wife, Carolyn (Birch) Knolls reports that the fall season is not as pretty in Connecticut as it is in Virginia. Carolyn's husband, Kenny, is stationed at the Nuclear Submarine School at New London. Many of our thoughts will be the Knolls in March, which is the "arrival month" of their firstborn.

Neal Fridenstine is working for his father in Alexandria, Virginia, presently. Neal reports to Ft. Bliss, Texas, in February where he and Armen Bahadurian will train in Air Defense Artillery. Others in the service include: Harry Green, Ft. Benning, Georgia; Bill Henry, Ft. Belvoir, Virginia; Kent Delano, Navy OCS at Pensacola, Florida, where he is learning to fly jets; Chico Herrick, National Guard at Ft. Knox.

John Hogwood is here in Washington attending Law School at American University. Karl Zavitskovsky is at the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University. Kirk Gooding and Jeff Goldblatt are studying medicine at Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

Many members of our class came to Washington after graduation. Mary Kay Walsh is working at the executive offices in Washington and is sharing an apartment with Mary Frances Bonner and Shirley Pinkston. Shirley teaches school and Mary Frances works at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Also working at H.E.W. is Sue Spillars. Judy Hawkins and Carol Kirkup have an apartment together; Judy works for the government and Carol works for IBM. Gale West is living in this area and is working for the telephone company.

Johana Pruden is the director of one of Arlington County's recreation centers. Jackie Murphy, Pat Farrell and Diane Stuart share an apartment and are all teaching in Fairfax County. Pat Farrell's engagement to Jay Franklin, Dicky Franklin's brother, was announced recently, and they are planning a June wedding. Others working or teaching in the Washington area are: Marcia Clough, Susie Spindle, Withers Carr, Betsy Brown, Cynthia Fulwiler, Margaret Nunnally, Randie Atkins, Fran Harris, Connie Cone, Boo Bagwell, Penny Guerin, Grace Turbiville, and Joyce Murphy.

I would love to hear from you all and be able to pass on the news of your activities to the whole class. I hope you will drop me a letter once in a while and keep me posted on everyone you know. Those of you who have gotten married since graduation or who will be getting married in the future, send a postcard with your name, your husband's or wife's name, and the date of the wedding so that it can be listed in the "Married" column at the back of each ALUMNI GAZETTE issue. We will want to know of your children, too.

My thanks goes to all of you who helped me gather news for this column. I did not get any letters or cards for this one. In December I am marrying John Cooter, '61, and we will live in Atlanta, Ga. Since I will be out of touch with my "helpers" you all must write to me—either in care of Jim Kelly, executive secretary of the Alumni Society, or in care of my home address in Arlington.

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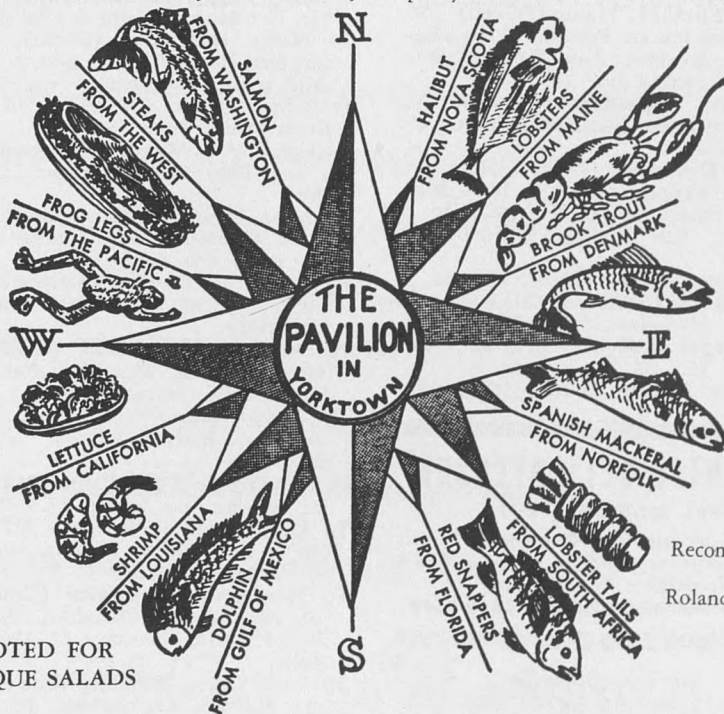
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